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Fluoridated water Q headed to Nov. ballot

By NIKI TURNER
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MEEKER I It's been almost 30 years since the Town of Meeker began fluoridating its water, following a 1990 vote that passed 390-350. The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment is implementing licensing changes that would require additional requirements for water department staff.

"We thought this would be a good time to ask the voters how they feel about it," commented Town Manager Lisa Cook. "Maybe people would prefer not to have it injected into their water."

Community water fluoridation programs began in 1945 after studies indicated fluoride could reduce or prevent tooth decay. By 2008, 72% of U.S. communities had fluoridation programs.

In recent years, arguments have arisen against fluoridation. Fluoride is a naturally occurring compound, but excessive ingestion can have adverse effects, most commonly, staining of the teeth. Since fluoridated water became commonplace, fluoride has been added to multiple substances like toothpaste and mouthwash, potentially increasing individual consumption beyond recommended levels. Most studies regarding the risks of fluoridation are considered inconclusive.

The primary argument in favor of municipal fluoridation is a reduction in dental cavities and improvement in dental health, in both children and adults, of up to 25%.

COUNTY ASKS TOWN FOR HELP WITH BUILDING INSPECTIONS

Cook told trustees the county has asked for help keeping up with building inspections. After terminating former inspector

Jeff Kummer's employment, the county's part-time inspector has suffered a "minor accident" and is unable to work.

"The county is now completely without an inspector," she said.

Citing concerns that town inspector Carl Padilla is on a tight schedule as it is, with multiple projects coming up in Meeker including the firehouse and the hospital, and that any agreement with the county would need to have an expiration date, the board agreed that the town could help with inspections within a limited radius, for a limited period of time, based on Padilla's availability, and only if the town's needs come first. An intergovernmental agreement will have to be drawn up by the county attorney, reviewed by the town attorney and approved by the trustees.

Cook said she recommended that the county contract with their own private inspector.

MORE RECYCLING DISCUSSION

The board reviewed language for a Request for Proposals for recycling services and determined "plastics" need to be included separately.

"You pay to get rid of it [plastic]," said Lee Overton, who has been managing the town's recycling center for several years.

Staff agreed to revise the RFP as directed.

OTHER BUSINESS:

■ Awarded bid to Regas Halandras for the roof replacement at the animal shelter. Halandras was the sole bidder on the project and recused himself from discussion and vote.

■ Cook said there were multiple phone calls and walk-throughs on the RFP.

■ Renewed liquor store licenses for White River Liquor and Ol' Crows Beer and Beverage.

COUNTING SHEEP ...



The 33rd annual Meeker Classic Sheepdog Championship Trials kicked off Tuesday at Ute Park. Handlers and dogs will test their skills against Meeker's notorious sheep. Runs continue today through the weekend, with final runs Sunday afternoon. Download the free ZappAR app and scan the code for a video of a handler pinning the flock with seconds to spare.

Honey: from the hive to your home

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Honey is something most of us take for granted. We slather it on toast or swirl it into our tea without a second thought. But to local producers, those amber-colored jars of goodness are more than a tasty condiment, they're a way of life.

Claude Wood has been involved in the honey business for almost 60 years. He started working for his best friend's dad, Ed Limbach, in his teens in the Colorado River Valley. Claude and Limbach's son Paul remained friends through high school and were college roommates. Honey has been a part of their friendship ever since. Today Claude and his wife Peg maintain a handful of hives on their property east of Meeker and bottle and sell their honey locally.

Claude is at least as comfortable with his bees as most folks are with their dogs and cats, and maybe more so. He welcomed the HT (plus a couple kids) for an interview and site visit just prior to the Meeker Classic, where he and Peg will be on hand with educational information for kids and adults about bees and honey—a favorite every year—as well as honey for sale.

Upon arrival, the first thing one notices is the scent. Honey not only tastes sweet, it smells sweet, too, especially in the "honey house," where the honey is extracted from the hive frames using centrifugal force to pull the honey from the combs.

The modern beekeeper's hive was the brainchild of a 19th

century minister named Lorenzo Langstroth. Langstroth patented the first movable beehive in 1852. The modern hive—visible all over rural Colorado—is made up of a base, a larger "super" on the bottom where the bees overwinter, a second large super for brooding; and then smaller supers the bees fill with honey. It's those boxes that honey is extracted from.

The bees build honeycombs and fill the frames with honey, then seal each cell with wax much the way we seal homemade canned goods. When it's time for extraction, the beekeeper uses a heated knife to cut off the wax seal. The frame is placed in a large vat, which uses centrifugal force to extract the honey, which trickles into five gallon buckets.

The Woods use the wax to create beeswax candles. When it's time to decant, the Woods—in accordance with state law—use the commercial kitchen at Wendll's to bottle the honey, after heating it and straining it through a nylon filter to remove impurities. Local honey, in particular, is prized for containing the additional pollen and micro-nutrients which is purported to help with seasonal allergies.

Large-scale commercial honey is heated to a higher temperature and filtered through porcelain, Wood explained, to give it a longer "shelf life" before it crystallizes, making it harder to sell.

From the honey house, we traveled to the hives, housed at the corner of a field not far from the house. After donning bee veils—bees identify human hair as a threat, so the veils



Claude Wood cares for several beehives near his home. Download the free ZappAR app and scan the code for a short video on beekeeping and honey gathering.

help disguise the human presence—we watched as Claude "smoked" the bees with cedar bark smoke. Smoke calms the bees, he explained, although bees in honey production season usually aren't very "cranky" anyway.

The longer we remained, and the more frames Wood pulled out to show us the eggs and larvae, the more active the bees became.

During their brief lifespan, honeybees fulfill various "careers," Wood explained. They take care of the "nursery" cells, do housekeeping, guard the hive entrance, and eventually get "promoted" to field bee status. Field bees go out in search of pollen, and keep flying "until their wings wear out."

Bees that hatch in the fall are called "fat bees" and are literally fatter than their counterparts to help them survive the winter.

Male drones serve one purpose, and only when needed: mating with a new queen. The queen, by contrast, lives three to four years, producing up to 1,000 eggs a day. Attendant bees feed her, clean her, and direct her to open cells to lay eggs. Other than the drones, which are male, and the queen, all the bees in a hive are sterile females. Queens are only produced when needed, as well, thanks to being fed "royal jelly."

In the bee world, "you are what you eat" holds true literally. Beekeepers feed their hives throughout the winter, making sure they have enough food to survive. When the weather gets cold, Wood said, the bees circle around the queen, producing enough heat from their bodies to keep the hive at a comfortable temperature.

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Dinosaur man dies in head-on collision on Hwy. 139

RANGELY I A head-on collision Monday on Hwy. 139 resulted in the death of a Dinosaur man and injured five others.

According to the Colorado State Patrol, Phillip Weiler, 35, of Dinosaur was driving a GMC Envoy southbound on Hwy. 139. Weiler attempted a curve at a high rate of speed, crossed into the northbound lane, and collided with a Ford F-350 driven by Shawn Distefano, 54, of Heber City, Utah.

The pickup braked and steered to the right in an attempt to avoid the Envoy, but collided with the driver's side before traveling off the right side of the road and rolling 1/4 time. The pickup came to rest on its passenger side, caught fire, and ignited a brush fire that engulfed several acres. The Grand Junction Fire Department, BLM and Lower Valley Fire responded to the fire, which was completely contained.

Weiler was pronounced dead at the scene. Distefano and four passengers, including two children, were transported to St. Mary's by ambulance with minor or serious injuries.

Excessive speed is thought to be the cause of the crash, which is under investigation.

Saturday: 70s/50s Partly Cloudy

Sunday: 80s/40s Partly Cloudy



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ **Meeker Library Book Club** will be reading "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles. We will discuss the book on Monday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. All are welcome to join in the fun.

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

■ **RBC Farm Bureau Membership Appreciation Picnic and Annual Meeting** Sunday, Sept. 15th, at 12:30pm, Meeker Town Park Pavilion for RBCFB members and their families. Meat, buns, beans & beverages furnished. Potluck salads & desserts welcomed. Q&A with guest speaker Zack Riley, CFB National Affairs.

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

■ **Friday Craft Class** for middle school through adults. Every Friday at 1 p.m. at the Meeker Public Library. September's craft will be jewelry making. Space is limited to 10 participants. Call 878-5911 or drop by to sign up.

■ **Drop-in adult volleyball** Tuesdays at the MES Gym. Adult (18+) drop-in volleyball will run September 10–November 19 on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. A minimum of four participants must arrive by 7:45 p.m. or the program will be cancelled for the night. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Drop-in adult pickleball** Thursdays at the Admin Gym. Adult (18+) drop-in pickleball will run September 12–November 21 (no session October 31) on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. A minimum of four participants must arrive by 7:45 p.m. or the program will be cancelled for the night. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Friday Free Time** 10 a.m. Fridays at the Meeker Recreation Center lounge. Adults (18+) are invited to enjoy some social time with other adults during this free gathering time at MRC. If you have children, take advantage of Tot-Spot or the pool (all Tot-Spot and pool rules apply). Starts September 5; no program on November 29. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **MHS Softball Clinic** Sept. 6, 10 a.m.–noon

at Paintbrush Park Ballfield. Free clinic for youth K-8th grade. The MHS Softball Team will be teaching the fundamentals of softball. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Cornhole Tournament** Sept. 7 at 4:30 p.m. at the downtown plaza. Cornhole tournament during the Meeker Classic Jammin' Lamb Festival. Early bird (by Aug. 30) \$7/team or full cost \$10/team by 4 p.m. Sept. 7. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Tri the Trails Adult (13+) triathlon** in Meeker! Sept. 14 at 8 a.m. More details at www.ERBMrec.com/trithetrails. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **National Public Lands Day** Sept. 21, 9–10 a.m. at the Seventh Street Trailhead. Volunteer on the trails with ERBM, BLM, and MAMBA. This easy to moderate volunteer activity will reclaim and maintain a lower section of the Bike Flow course. Trail tools provided by BLM; bring water, sunscreen, sunglasses, gloves, and wear sturdy shoes. Lunch provided to volunteers. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Meeker Recreation Center** closed Sept. 22 for staff meeting.

■ **Meeker Recreation Center Pool Closure** Sept. 26–28 for pool maintenance.

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

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

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

■ **A Night Under Our Stars** discussion group for those interested in UFOs, spirits and other strange things. Please bring your stories. White River Museum, every 2nd Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

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

11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ **Quilting Group.** Tuesdays from 2-9 p.m. at WREA's Kilowatt Korner. All are welcome. Come during hours that fit your schedule. Bring your sewing machine and project. Making personal and comfort quilts for the Walbridge Wing and hospice care.

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

Email calendar events by 5 p.m. Mondays to calendar@ht1885.com

RDH seeking 8 mills

By ROXIE FROMANG
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY Questioning of the Rangely District Hospital Board continued at their monthly meeting this past Thursday. Several business owners and Rangely residents attended the Aug. 29 public forum portion of the meeting which lasted more than two hours. Board members present were John Payne, Nathaniel Polley, Jason Kurrasch, Stephen Petersburg and Shad Peters. Rangely resident and town trustee Andy Key had presented a lengthy list of questions to the hospital administration prior to the meeting and was asking for clarification on several of the responses that were sent back to him. Many of Key's questions were in regard to the mill levy presentation board members have been giving over the past several months.

Key: "In the presentation you say that Rangely is one of the few hospitals in Colorado that has doctors that live in the community. Why do you think that is? How much, in total benefits, are you paying annually to have local doctors versus traveling doctors?"

Hospital: "Most important, we treat them [the doctors] well. Work-life balance with scheduling which also helps in time of urgent coverage in case of illness or injury of other physicians or caregivers. Total benefits are between 1/2 and 2/3 of what our cheapest Locum coverage would be. Medical professionals like doctors spend more than a decade in school and have a great deal of cost in their education. They are in short supply and salaries will continue to rise. It is also important to note the single biggest complaint we have fielded over the years is we don't have doctors committed to our community; they don't live here."

Key: (Regarding the hospital's claim that they are not more expensive than other hospitals.) "I can go online and pull CPT codes and Rangely District Hospital is consistently more expensive than similar sized hospitals and larger hospitals."

Hospital: Posted charges are

not what insurance negotiates. You pay what your insurance negotiates and for the most part, you pay this from your deductible, which since Obamacare has likely tripled or more what you pay out-of-pocket. RDH receives less today than we did five years ago. Also we use the average when setting prices. Approximately 1/2 of the hospitals in the statistical area will be more than 1/2 less. But it's true that no one pays the listed price."

Key: Key also questioned the cut in the provider fee, unpaid services, the 340(b) program, and the per resident Electronic Medical Records (EMR) representation in the presentations. Key posed the question to the board members of how long a patient should wait for a pre-employment physical appointment? He was personally scheduled 18 days out after calling the clinic for an appointment. Polley, Kurrasch and Peters agreed it was unacceptable to wait that long and Payne said "it is something they need to address."

Rangely resident Frank Huitt expressed his concerns that the board is "candy coating or misleading the public to pass this mill levy." He wanted to know why the board's presentation states employees hadn't had a cost of living increase in four years but failed to disclose a 3% bonus given last fall. None of the board members could recall if the amount was budgeted or not.

Huitt read directly from the board's January 2019 minutes: "Some of the larger variances for the budget are related to the decision in October to provide a 3% bonus to employees, this amounting to about \$300,000 in unbudgeted cost. Payroll expenses were 3% below last year but 5% over budget due to the bonus mentioned above."

"This is a pretty poor example of financial responsibility," Huitt said.

After a brief silence, Payne said that they thought they were doing something right for the employees who work here, and agreed they should have shared that with the public.

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Member Appreciation Lunch, Annual Meeting & Election of Directors

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2019

Fairfield Community Center
3rd & Main Street, Meeker

- **11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.**
Registration & Member Appreciation Lunch
High Voltage Safety Demonstrations at Noon and 12:15 p.m.
- **1 p.m.**
Business Meeting & Election of Directors
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September 4, 2019
How Doctors Think: Dennis Boyle, MD and Todd Guth, MD

September 11, 2019
Day in the Life- Ear, Nose & Throat Doc: Mona Abaza, MD

September 18, 2019
Day in the Life - Infectious Diseases Doc: Robert Belknap, MD

September 25, 2019
Pain, Opioids, Addiction: Joshua Blum, MD

October 2, 2019
To Vaccinate or Not: Laura Hurley, MD

October 9, 2019
FALL BREAK

October 16, 2019
Suicide & Gun Use: Mariam Betz, MD

October 23, 2019
Get Your Best Immune System: JJ Cohen, MDCM, PhD

October 30, 2019
Informed Consent: Kristin Furfari, MD

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The lectures take place on the Anschutz Medical Campus in Aurora and are broadcast to sites all across Colorado where anyone can watch (and interact!) via live video feed. Each presentation includes an hour on the evening's topic, followed by a half hour question & answer session.

This popular lecture series is brought to you as community service from your friends at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, Colorado's Area Health Education Centers, Colorado Northwestern Community College and Pioneers Medical Center.

Mini Med School
Pioneers Medical Center
Pioneers Medical Center Boardroom
100 Pioneers Medical Center Drive,
Meeker, CO 81641
Please use the main entrance to access the boardroom.






NEWS BRIEFS

PEO Quilts in the Country

MEEKER | Come see quilts old and new during the annual Quilts in the Country show at the Fairfield Center in Meeker Friday, Sept. 6 from 12-5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The show features new quilts not shown before from across Northwest Colorado. Admission is \$4 and benefits educational assistance and opportunities for women.

Echoes of the Ages at The TANK

RANGELY | Enjoy an evening of Renaissance and early Baroque music by soprano Jolle Greenleaf and lutenist Hank Heijek Saturday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. at The TANK. Inside seating is \$75, outside seating is \$10. Tickets are available here: <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/4306074>

First Aid/CPR/AED Class Sept. 7

MEEKER | The ERBM Recreation and Park District will be hosting a First Aid/CPA/AED class on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Meeker Recreation Center multipurpose room. If space allows, registration up until Sept. 5 will be allowed for \$45. Interested individuals 12 years of age and older may register by calling the Meeker Recreation Center at 970-878-3403. The class teaches participants to recognize and respond appropriately to cardiac, breathing and first aid emergencies. This class teaches participants the skills needed to give immediate care to an injured or ill person until more advanced medical personnel arrive and take over. A First Aid/CPR/AED certification card is included in the price of the class.

CNCC fall community classes

MEEKER | Fall classes are ready to begin very soon. Microsoft Word—Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon; Sept. 11 from 6-8 p.m. Review computer skills. Basic Computer—Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to noon. Increase knowledge of computer. Machine Quilting—Sept. 11 from 2:45-5:45 p.m. Start or complete unfinished projects. Smart Phone Basics Workshop—Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. Hand Writing Analysis—one day workshop, Saturday, Sept. 21. Digital Photography Workshop—Sept. 26 from 6-8 p.m. Fall should be a great time for gorgeous pictures. CPR/AED Certificate Training—Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. Social Media Marketing—Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon. For further information and to register for these classes, call 878-5227, email iris.franklin@cncc.edu or stop by the office at 345 Sixth St. next to the post office.

50th reunion for RHS Class of 1969

RANGELY | The RHS Class of 1969 is invited to a 50th reunion celebration on Sept. 13, 2019, at the Rock Slide Restaurant back patio in Grand Junction at 6 p.m. No reservations required. Please join us for a night of remembering and new memories to be made.

Grant Dentistry paying it forward

MEEKER | Grant Family Dentistry would like your help in paying forward the blessings of this community. The fair pig purchased by Grant Family Dentistry will be donated to several families in need throughout the county. Please nominate families by calling or texting 970-878-5853. Nominations will remain anonymous. All that is required is a name, contact information for the family, and a brief description as to why they are a deserving recipient. Thank you for helping us pay it forward in the form of meat donations to families.

Farm Bureau picnic, meeting Sept. 15

RBC | RBC Farm Bureau Membership Appreciation picnic and annual meeting on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 12:30 p.m., Meeker Town Park Pavilion for RBCFB members and their families. Meat, buns, beans and beverages furnished. Potluck salads and desserts welcomed. Q&A with guest speaker Zack Riley, CFB National Affairs.

Battle of Milk Creek anniversary

RBC | Please join us to celebrate three significant developments of the Milk Creek Battlefield Park on the 140th anniversary of the battle on Saturday, Sept. 28 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Milk Creek Battlefield Park. There will be a presentation of the colors by the VFW, dedication of the new signage, celebration of the life and contributions of Joe Sullivan to the Park, and a presentation of how the monument to the Ute warriors came to be and its significance by Robert Chapoose. For more information please call the White River Museum at 970-878-9982.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC AT MEEKER PUBLIC LIBRARY



490 Main St.
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Wednesday
Sept. 11, 2019
2 to 3 p.m.

A free legal clinic for parties who have no attorney will be featured from 2 to 3 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Meeker Public Library.

By computer link, volunteer attorneys will answer questions, help fill out forms and explain the process and procedure for all areas of civil litigation, including family law, property law, probate law, collections, appeals, landlord-tenant law, small claims, veterans issues and civil protection orders.

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GOLDEN SPADE ...



Nonprofit of the year from Rangely goes to Ingrid Reed at Giant Step Preschool. Golden spade awards for the month go to: Ken and Jenine Myers (residential), Tiffany Douglas (most improved), and Blue Mountain Inn and Suites (business).

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DEALS TO SCOPE OUT

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- 64 oz. Simply Done **AMMONIA** 2 for \$3
- 6 ct. Simply Done **PAPER TOWELS** 2 for \$11
- 12 ct. Simply Done **BATH TISSUE** 2 for \$11

MEAT

- Boneless **PORK TENDERLOIN** \$2⁴⁹/lb.
- Boneless Beef **RUMP ROAST** \$3⁴⁹/lb.
- 16 oz. Bar-S Beef **JUMBO FRANKS** \$2⁹⁹
- 32 oz. Bar-S Bacon Swiss **SAUSAGE** \$3⁹⁹
- 32 oz. Bar-S Jalapeño **CHEDDAR SAUSAGE** \$3⁹⁹
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- 24 oz. bag Ruby Sensation **POTATOES** 2 for \$6
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- Bartlett **PEARS** \$1²⁹/lb.
- Red or Black **PLUMS** \$1⁴⁹/lb.
- Fresh Whole **PINEAPPLE** 99¢/lb.
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EDITOR'S COLUMN

We're hyperlocal, and we're staying that way

By **NIKI TURNER**
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If you are a supporter of a political position and want to share your message, you are welcome to write a letter to the editor. at no charge to you (it's not free for us).

If you want us to promote your particular position, you are more than welcome to purchase advertising. If you just want the newspaper to support your position for free, that's not how this works.

You might have a terrific point to make, or an amazing campaign spiel, or be particularly passionate about something. That doesn't make your opinion newsworthy. It makes it suitable for a letter to the editor.

We were asked again last week why we haven't "covered" the current political recall campaigns (which should have submitted their lists for verification last weekend).

I am aware that many people in our county are hell bent for leather to see the current governor recalled, and I understand where

they're coming from. Polis visited Meeker during his campaign and I don't see him living up to what he said he would do for NW Colorado (see last week's post about campaigning and dating). More residents are deeply distressed by the bid to get rid of our Colorado electoral college votes.

So why haven't we reported on these topics? Other papers have, including our neighboring Craig Press.

Here's our reasoning, right or wrong:
First: We're working hard to stay within our sphere of influence, which is hyperlocal news coverage. We cover the local news no one else is covering. We don't cover the state capitol (we might mention it if our commissioners are testifying) and we don't cover the Denver Broncos. That's out of



our realm.

Second: If we start covering one group's political ideology in news stories, we're obligated to cover both sides of that ideology. That's journalism. That means if we run a story promoting the recall, to abide by the ethical code of journalism, we must run a story opposing the recall campaign.



We're thrilled to welcome Paige Jones to the team this week. Paige comes to us with energy, zest, a plethora of skills and perhaps most importantly, a love for the community. She's been writing for our magazines for a couple years while she was at college. Now she'll be writing for the paper, selling ads, and helping us build and promote our new products and services: social media management, graphic design, printing projects and more. With Paige on board, we now have the ability to keep all those services local. After all, who knows your business—and your customers—better than the local newspaper?

GUEST COLUMN

Thank you, garden!

By **KAYE SULLIVAN**
Special to the HT

MEEKER I Eureka! At last I have produced enough home-grown vegetables to freeze a few for the upcoming colder months. My harvest is far short of my parents who grew enough vegetables to can or freeze and last a family of six through the winter.

It feels like I've made huge progress at last, overhauling the growing space, not coping with broken ankle or tick fever or art festival travels as I have in past summers. The peas, beans, and beets have matured. I've been freezing everything extra—since, how many peas can you eat in a week? Oncoming are corn, tomatoes, squash, and the ever-bearing strawberries are still putting out their sweet fruit.

It is thrilling after all this daily investment of time, watering,

weeding, and fertilizing to have a few things actually grow! The raised bed concept is working well, the gathering of compost from daily life has really helped, and I've re-purposed leaves and grass to be weed barriers.

When I drive around Meeker and go to the Farmer's Market, I see that many of you are way ahead of me and have mastered the art of growing vegetables, mitigating deer and squirrels, and accommodating ever changing growing local weather conditions.

Truly, every summer and season is different, challenging in its own way, and rewarding or frustrating. Here in Rio Blanco County, we can rejoice that the high temperatures were not overwhelming, the wildfires did not consume precious land, and it has been a rather easy summer weather-wise.

Yet, back in Indiana, the managers of my mom's farm nearly didn't plant anything because it

was still so wet and crop insurance would not cover alternative choices. The mid-west of America is suffering this year to produce anything and we in the west are doing better than last year.

For myself, I try not to take this summer as some normative expectation nor gloat over the improved harvest from the year before. Like my grandparents and parents, I wish I raised enough stuff to preserve for the longer future in case the weather is not cooperative next year. Each pea or bean or strawberry is special to me, so I am grateful for their maturity and the freshness they bring to our meals.

In the end, it is a lesson of patience and endurance. One can't survive over time if you give up easily. We humans have no control over Mother Nature so we must learn to thrive alongside, whatever the conditions. To me, gardening is one of those lessons about humility, acceptance, and gratefulness.

Paige Jones bringing new skills to HT staff

Special to the Herald Times



COURTESY PHOTO
New HT staff member Paige Jones.

MEEKER I The HT is pleased to welcome Paige Jones to its staff.

A 2015 Meeker High School alumnae, Jones earned her Bachelor's Degree in communications with minors in art and English from Western State College in Gunnison this year. Her family owns Meeker Drugs.

She's glad to be back in Meeker after college, and excited about telling the story of her hometown.

"I love what Meeker has always given me. Meeker has allowed me to grow up and learn small town

values and really appreciate the little things in life," Jones said. "My biggest life goal is to impact as many people as possible in a positive way."

Jones brings a wealth of skills to her new role, and will be putting them all to work: writing, photography, graphic design, advertising sales, marketing, social media and more.

An avid fly-fisher, Jones believes she owns the "world's cutest puppy," named Trout, a six-month-old Golden retriever.

(Editor's Note: Nellie the Newshound may have something to say about that.)



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How to train a mustang in 100 days: Paige and Nitis

By AMY HADDEN MARSH
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I “Would you like to see his favorite trick?” asks Paige Burnham as she helps her sorrel mustang Nitis bow to a visitor. The visitor, being me, is dumbfounded and all I can do is stand there with my mouth open.

Just three months ago, Nitis (Native American for “Red Boy”) was a wary wild horse, standing in a corner of a pen at the Meeker Fairgrounds. “He was super-reactive,” said Paige. Her mother, Leah Burnham, agreed. “When we were up there that day looking at all the horses, I was pretty sure he was going to be one of the tougher ones,” she explained. “Some of them would come over and let people pet them, and he was standing in the back corner with his rear end turned towards you and he’d snort and hit the fence.”

Almost 100 days later, Nitis is saddled and bridled for my visit to Paige’s grandmother’s place in Palisade. The mustang is friendly, curious, and likes to sniff hair. Is that a trust thing? Paige doesn’t know. Just in case, I remove my hat and allow him to snuffle my head.

“He’s not as skinny as he was in June and his mane is all shiny and combed out,” she said. “He measures about 14 hands but he could have grown a little.”

Paige is one of six horse trainers participating in the first Meeker Mustang Makeover. In early June, trainers met at the Meeker Fairgrounds to pick up their horses. Each horse is 2 or 3 years old. All are from the Piceance-East Douglas Herd Management Area, west of Meeker. Some were rounded up off the range. Others were sired in the wild and born in captivity.

None of them were halter broke. None of them had any real experience with human beings. There was lots of clanging and banging that day as they were loaded into trailers headed for their new homes.

But, on this early September morning, there was no clanging and banging. No whinnying. No wild eyes. In fact, Nitis did a great job loading quietly into the trailer at the end of our visit.

“He really likes to try to please and he’s very sweet,” said Paige. “He loves everything about people now.”

At 21, Paige is confident about her animal training skills. “I’ve always been around animals,” she explained. “We have a picture of me on a horse when I was 2 or 3 days old so it’s not been something I’ve grown up without.”

She was in 4H and showed dairy goats. Then came a pony and some horses that she trained herself. She said she never officially learned how to train a mustang. “I just kind of feel out what he’s wanting to do.” She added that Nitis was food-motivated at first, very hungry. “So, I just worked with him and saw what wasn’t going to work and what was going to work,” she said.

Once Nitis was halter broke, which took four people and half a day, Paige used positive reinforcement techniques to teach him to accept bridle, saddle, rider, and to walk, trot, and canter. And, bow. “He’s clicker-trained, like a dog,” she said. “When I ask him to bow, he bows. I click and then he gets a treat.”

Positive reinforcement is different than the common pressure and release training. The technique of offering rewards for desired behaviors caught on in the 1940s with dolphins and circus animals, according to Tim Sullivan, Curator



Paige Burnham, 21, and Nitis, the mustang she trained in 100 days for the Meeker Mustang Makeover.

of Behavioral Husbandry at Chicago’s Brookfield Zoo. Since then, techniques have improved and are gaining popularity, particularly with equine and canine trainers.

Paige trains service dogs for Wings-and-Warriors, which pro-

vides service dogs for military veterans and others who have Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder or traumatic brain injuries. “That’s where I was first introduced to clicker training,” she said.

After a clinic last year at the Rocky Mountain Horse Expo with

Shawna Karrasch, a former Sea World trainer who has used positive reinforcement with dolphins, Paige was hooked. She tried it with Nitis, who did not respond well to pressure and release. “It’s really helped him a lot,” she said.

But, Nitis’ training has not been without challenges. He was in reaction mode for a long time. “A couple months in, he was still running to the back of the pen when I got there because, mentally, he was very scared,” she explained.

Getting on the horse was another challenge for both of them. It was difficult to put the saddle on him plus she had her own fears, stemming from an accident a few years ago while dismounting a horse.

But, they’ve both put those fears behind them, which is a testament to the trust between trainer and horse.

Paige believes that even though Nitis is still a mustang, he’s no longer a wild horse. She said if Nitis were turned loose on the range, now that he’s acclimated to a trusted human, he’d come home. “If he

were turned out before I worked with him, he probably would have run off but not anymore.”

She and Nitis are almost ready for the final competition on Friday, Sept. 6 at the Meeker Sheepdog Trials. Each trainer will take his or her horse through a series of tests, including an obstacle course, a freestyle event, and cutting a cow from a herd. So far, Nitis has passed most of those tests with flying colors. But, things could change in a strange setting in front of a crowd.

Paige has also made a tough choice: She’s decided to offer Nitis for auction.

It’s obvious that there is a love affair going on between horse and rider but Paige has her hands full with her Andalusian mare. She said she’ll be happy if a kind, caring person adopts Nitis. “I’m willing to work with them, to show them how I’ve trained him and what he needs,” she said before choking up. “As long as his new owner’s nice to him, that’s all I want is that he’ll be taken care of,” she said through tears. “I’m going to miss him a lot.”

RDH: Board continues to answer questions about proposal

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Huitt went on to the presentation’s claim of not using scare tactics and cited the closing of the Leadville hospital as an example.

“If you get on their website they were absorbed by St. Vincent Hospital and they are building a new hospital supposedly this month, also you keep saying that CNCC will go away and move to Craig if the mill levy does not pass.” “There are parts of it, particularly the athletic programs,” Petersburg interjected.

Huitt asked if anyone had spoken to CNCC President Ron Granger, to which Payne said, “Yes, he told us that the thing that would be volatile would be the athletic programs needing to have a medical facility.”

“That is another fallacy that you guys are putting in this presentation that isn’t exactly the truth,” Huitt said.

“We are trying to present where we are at and what we need to sustain this place and we want to have the services that we have, that the community has asked for, the people have used and need. We have been told by many people, including experts, that this is what the plight of hospitals are for the next generation, and that is what we are trying to avoid. Rural hospitals all across the country are facing the same problems as we are,” Payne responded.

Huitt asked if the CNCC free student clinic—touted as a success—is “breaking even” financially. Petersburg explained the

college provides a stipend to the hospital for that service, but he didn’t know if it generated a profit.

“How can you not know that?” Key asked.

Rangely resident Mary Dillon replied, “Who cares if it makes money if it’s providing a needed service?”

“The taxpayers do,” Huitt said. Finally, Huitt asked if former CEO Nick Goshe and CNO Sharma Vaughn received any type of severance package when they resigned.

Chief Compliance Officer Bernie Rice explained that it is an industry standard to pay a severance package and that both former employees are tied to a lot of things that need to be transferred over.

Business owner and resident Brad Casto said, “The hospital is an investment in our community, and it’s a great investment...but if you stick this up on a wall, this is an investment in my community but yet it has failed time and time again and we keep losing money. Why do I want to invest in that, it’s just like any other investment that I make. What are you going to do differently that is going to change where we are at? You haven’t come up with one single plan. How are you going to stop this bleeding? What are we going to fix?”

Payne said the hospital is being hurt by external things that need to be addressed. “We have made a lot of headway in my mind. We are trying to recruit new doctors, new nurses, and bring new services in

here. We have been working on those things. What we are talking about are the things we can’t control like the Obamacare, mandates from the government, and the pressures from the community not trusting in what we have here so that they utilize it. I have been here for a long time, too, and I’ve seen doctors come and go over the years. I’ve seen good doctors here and I have seen bad doctors here. I think that in the last several years we have come to a place where we have some good doctors here. We have some providers who care about this community, who want to be here, and invest their lives in this community.”

Resident Joyce Key asked where can cuts be made (in regard to staffing). Payne explained they have been doing that by not replacing staff/ positions as they leave. “We look at that all the time. It takes a lot of people to run it. Everything is all interconnected to each other and it is a complicated thing.”

Resident Terry Smalec said the special districts have been meeting and trying to share services to save money and shared his disappointment that the hospital board only showed up twice. “It shows me that you don’t want to work with the other entities.”

Payne said that he couldn’t get away and “that is on him,” but after some discussion between Rice and Smalec it appears there was some miscommunication and the hospital was not informed of the meetings.

After the public forum, sev-

eral important agenda items were addressed. The hospital has started to advertise for the recently vacated CEO and CNO positions. So far they have several internal and external applicants. Rice states that the vetting process will take place in the next 30 days.

As a way to generate more revenue and better serve the community, several months ago the board voted to facilitate the Senior Life Solutions program. The program kicked off at the end of August. Senior Life Solutions is an intensive outpatient group therapy targeting patients that are 65 years old and up who are struggling with symptoms of anxiety and depression often related to aging. The program is designed to meet the specific needs of rural hospitals. Referrals to the program can be made by anyone, including a patient’s physician, family member, the patient themselves, or another healthcare professional.

After taking the current year’s 20% assessed value increase into consideration and looking at graphed projections, the board voted unanimously to ask for an 8 mill increase on the November ballot. They discussed readdressing and reevaluating their operating budget needs in 2025.

Before adjourning Joyce Key thanked the board for their service to the community and their time. Andy Key said he appreciated their time and discussion. The Rangely District Hospital board meets on the last Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. in their executive boardroom.

OBITUARY

Joseph Lee Maez 1934 ~ Aug. 18, 2019

Joseph (Joe) Lee Maez passed peacefully a way Sunday, Aug. 18, 2019, in the comfort of his home at the age of 85.



Joe Maez

(FRA) becoming its national president in 2003. In the Reno area, he was an active volunteer with Disabled American Veterans, CASA, Hot August Nights, the VA Hospital and other organizations.

He was a strong family man who believed in guiding his children to live by strong moral values and a good work ethic.

He was preceded in passing by his parents and sons Fredrick and Christopher. He is survived by his lovely wife Alice, sisters Mary Whalin (Mike) and Ramona Nolan (Leonard), daughters Lani Eldredge (Matt) mother of Christina Green and Chad Lemus, Lorinda Maez mother of Alexa and son Joe Maez II (Julie) father of Kyler, Konor, Emily and Makenzie.

The Rosary will be held on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 6 p.m. at Walton’s Funeral Home, 875 W. 2nd St. A funeral service will be held Friday, Aug. 23, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Reno at 10:30 a.m. A burial service will follow at Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Fernley. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations in Joe’s name to Honor Flight Nevada, www.honorflightnv.org

Moses: The Perception of Faith (2)

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

By faith Moses . . . (Heb. 11:23-29)
. . . And he said, here am I. (Ex. 3:4b)



Dr. J.D. Watson

NO other man in the annals of history had heaped upon him what was required of Moses. But by His mercy, God invested 80 years preparing Moses for the task before actually calling him to do it.

Second, the response: here am I. Moses’ response to what God required was dramatic indeed. His wisdom and perception, which had grown through many years of service, manifested itself in two major principles.

(1) Moses regarded God’s Word. Before we examine this specifically, it is essential to note that while Moses was certainly available, he was also averse. He offered no less than four excuses, in fact, why he should not be the one to perform this task. How often do we use the same excuses?

First, there was his question of inadequacy: “Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?” (Ex. 3:11). While in one respect this was a commendable attitude—none of us are worthy or qualified to serve God—it was still an excuse because when God calls us to serve He also equips us for the work (2 Cor. 3:5-6).

Second, there was Moses’ question of authenticity. He was concerned that the people would deny his genuineness by asking, in effect, “What is the name of the One who sent you?” (Ex. 3:13). It is here we read that wondrous statement of God’s essence: “Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you” (v. 14). That is authenticity! We, too, can claim that the “I AM” has called and equipped us to serve.

Third, there was Moses’ doubt about his authority. He feared that

the people would simply dismiss his claims and deny his authority over them (Ex. 4:1). In modern parlance, the question is, “Who are you to tell us what to do?” In Moses’ case, God performed a miracle to prove and seal Moses’ authority (v. 3; Jews alone require signs, 1 Cor. 1:22). Such things are no longer needed today, however, because God’s Word is final. He calls, qualifies, and equips church leaders (Acts 20:28; Eph. 4:11-16; 1 Tim. 3:1-13; Titus 1:7-9; Heb. 13:17).

Fourth, Moses’ final doubt concerned his insufficiency. He was “not eloquent” and was “slow of speech” (Ex. 4:10). He was anything but a dynamic speaker, but God said, “I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say” (v. 12). How tragic it is when people today prefer eloquence, expressiveness, and even entertainment, instead of truth. They want a “good communicator,” even if what he communicates is weak or even false. They want a *pulpit*, not a *preacher*.

There is no mystery why Moses said, in effect, “Oh, Lord, please send someone else!” (Ex. 4:13). But he went nonetheless. Will we thus regard God’s Word?

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Another Septemberfest in the history books...



This was the 23rd annual Septemberfest Car Show in Rangely.

KANDIS DOTSON PHOTO

A brief history of the Septemberfest Car Show

By **KANDIS DOTSON**
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I This year proved to be another success for Rangely's Septemberfest. From the bike rally to the craft fair, there is never a dull moment during the Labor Day weekend in this small Colorado town. One of the events that brings new people into Rangely every year is the annual car show at the park. This year marked the 23rd anniversary of the car show.

When you think about cars, one name always seems to come to mind in Rangely. That name would be Jerry LeBleu, owner of Professional Touch, a mechanic shop that has been in Rangely for more than 20 years. LeBleu is known in Rangely for his hospitality and love for vehicles.

Twenty-three years ago, LeBleu stepped up and joined the Recreation Center in Rangely to put together the car show that we all know and love today. Starting out with only around 15 cars and motorcycles the car show flourished to bringing in around 150 cars in its first 20 years.

"We put on the car show to bring more people to Rangely," LeBleu said. And that is exactly what it accomplished. Septemberfest brings many people from all over into town and the people of Rangely look forward to it every year.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Trouble with Internet connectivity precluded our reporters from sending additional photos of some of this year's events. When we have them, we'll publish them online.

2019 Car Show Results

- 1929 & Older Original: Matt Scoggins 1928 Ford A
- 1929 & Older Custom: Jim Fulkerson 1923 Ford 23T
- 1930s Custom: Brad Baldwin 1936 Cadillac Coupe
- 1940s Custom: Clarence & Lillian Hamilton 1941 Packard Clipper
- 1950s Original: Sam Tolley 1955 Chevy Cameo
- 1950s Custom: Devin Ward 1957 Pontiac Chieftain Safari
- 1960s Original: Larry Shope 1963 Studebaker Lark 8
- 1960s Custom: Arny Eksund 1968 Chevy Camaro
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- 2000s Custom: Sam Tolley 2009 Ford Shelby Super Snake
- 2010 & Newer Original: Jennifer Barker 2019 Dodge Challenger
- Pickup Truck Original: Sam Tolley 1955 Chevy Cameo
- Pickup Truck Custom: Sam Tolley 1954 Chevy Pickup

- Best Engine: Sam Tolley 1954 Chevy Pickup
- Best Interior: Sam Tolley 2009 Ford Shelby Super Snake
- Best Paint: Nancy Simper 1953 Chevy Vette
- People's Choice: Rangely Automotive Museum 1914 American LaFrance Speedster
- Best in Show: Brad Baldwin 1936 Cadillac Coupe

Cribbage tournament!



Ron Ficken was the winner of the Septemberfest Cribbage Tournament and Tim Winkler earned second prize. Ficken took home \$70 in prize money and Winkler \$40. There were 10 participants this year, including Sheriff Anthony Mazzola.

ROXIE FROMANG PHOTO

Old Timers' Picnic



Bud Striegel sported a shiner at the Old Timers Picnic at the Rangely Outdoor Museum Friday, but appeared to be enjoying himself anyway. (Below) Live entertainment by Fiscus & Gravy was part of the picnic. For more photos, download the ZAPPAR app to your phone and scan the code for a slideshow.

ROXIE FROMANG PHOTOS



First annual Chopper Dropper



The first annual Chopper Dropper event at Cedar Ridges Golf Course was a successful fundraiser for CNCC's Athletic Department.

ROXIE FROMANG PHOTO

By **ROXIE FROMANG**
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The Spartan Chopper Dropper took place at Cedar Ridges Golf Course on Friday, Aug. 30. Families enjoyed a carnival hosted by CNCC and a helicopter golf ball drop fundraiser to

improve CNCC Athletic facilities. The grand prize winner was Talia Afuvai. Helicopter ride consolation prize winners were Judy Stalcup, Trey Robie, and Trenton Long. CNCC President Ron Granger reported that the fundraiser was a huge success, bringing in several thousand dollars.



The Ice Cream Social and Ice Cream Contest brought smiles and laughter during a scorching end of August day.

ROXIE FROMANG PHOTO

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Grand marshals!



Tim Webber and his wife Annette were named Grand Marshals for the Septemberfest parade on Labor Day Monday. It's a well-deserved title for Tim, who has been a driving force behind the annual celebration for years. (Below) Panther Country is patriotic country, as evidenced by the parade float submitted by the Rangely School District. Scan the ZAP code above for more of the parade.



These rock crawlers are always a hit in the Septemberfest parade. For video, scan the ZAP code with the free ZAPPAR app on your smartphone. It's almost as good as being there.

Chili Cook-Off Winners



Winners of the annual Western Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District's annual chili cook-off were: Best Red—Eric Striegel, Best Green—Kevin Eyl, People's Choice—Robyn Bentley.

HONEY: another aspect of agriculture

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While some producers use sugar water, Wood prefers to keep back a portion of the year's honey harvest to sustain his hives. In the spring—once the dandelions bloom, the apiarist (beekeeper) breathes a sigh of relief—the bees have food again, although Wood said they don't keep dandelion honey as it has a strong flavor people don't usually like. Alfalfa, clover and other flowering plants make up the majority of the bees' diet.

A full hive contains tens of thousands of bees. The longer we peered and poked into the hive, the more bees came out to see what was going on, landing on hands and feet and arms and bee veils.

Each bee produces up to a teaspoon of honey in its lifetime. Honey is the primary product, but not the only item they produce that can be sold: honey, beeswax, pollen and bee propolis are all collected. Bee pollen—in yellow, orange and purple, depending on which flowers the bees have visited—filled a drawer between the entrance to the hive and the bottom super. A screen scrapes the collected pollen off the bee's hind legs.

The bees make propolis to seal the hive—the way we would use caulk to seal off a draft—and thus create a sterile environment. Wood said propolis has worked for him as a way to ward off colds and other viruses. Propolis is highly prized for its health benefits.

Beeswax is used in multiple applications, from candles to crayons and more, though candles are probably the best known and most popular use.

Langstroth's beekeeping system allows apiarists to relocate their hives to ideal locations, even moving hives across the country to support various crops. According to Wood, Limbach hauls some of his hives to California every year to help pollinate the almond orchards, and then brings the hives back to



NIKI TURNER PHOTO

Colorado.

Bees have made national and international news lately, as some colonies have suffered catastrophic declines. Wood said Western Colorado has thus far avoided the "colony collapse disorder" problems seen primarily in the midwest. Those problems are believed to be the result of years of herbicide and pesticide spraying that are now affecting bee colonies, as the toxins in the ground make their way into the plants and flowers.

Healthy bees are a reflection of a healthy ecosystem, according to Wood. "The health of the hive is an indicator of the health of the environment," he said. When the bees are healthy, the environment is healthy. When the bees are struggling, something is awry on a larger scale.

On that note, Wood supports the efforts of hobby beekeepers maintaining a hive or two, as "every little bit helps."

To learn more about bees,

"The health of the hive is an indicator of the health of the environment."

~ Claude Wood
Beekeeper, owner of Mountain Honey

visit the Woods' honey booth at the Meeker Classic Sheepdog Championship Trials this week, where they'll be selling their local honey and educating the public about bees and beekeeping. Stop by to see their bees in action.

10th annual Rock N' Bulls



The 10th annual Rock N' Bulls event at Columbine Park was extremely popular again this year, with tough bulls and tougher bull riders. The event is a fund raiser for CNCC's rodeo team. Scan the ZAP code above for more photos from the event.

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Sept. 13 @ Aspen, 7p

GOLF
Sept. 12 @ Cedaredge 9:30a
Sept. 17 @ Vail Valley, 11a

SOFTBALL
Sept. 7 @ Aspen, 11a & 1p
Sept. 10 @ Cedar Ridge, 3 & 5p

VOLLEYBALL
Sept. 6-7 @ Kremmling, time TBA
Sept. 7 @ Parachute, time TBA
Sept. 12 @ HOME v. North Park, 5 & 6p

JV FOOTBALL
Aug. 31 @ HOME v. Rangely, 9a
Sept. @ Craig, 4p

JV VOLLEYBALL
Sept. 5 @ Craig, 4p
Sept. 7 @ HOME v. Rifle, 9a



Ryan Phelan (10) hands off to Kelton Turner (12) during the Cowboys' first game of the season against the Hotchkiss Bulldogs. CATHIE DOLAN PHOTO



Junior Cooper Main (73) and senior Colton Wille (4) go after a Bulldog player last Friday in Hotchkiss. Download the ZAPPAR app and scan the codes for more photos. KELLY SHERIDAN PHOTOS



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Sept. 7 @ HOME v. Dove Creek, 9a
Sept. 14 @ HOME v. Del Norte, 9a

VOLLEYBALL
Sept. 6-7 @ HOME, Tourney, 8a
Sept. 12 @ Baggs, 5p
Sept. 13 @ South Park, 3p

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL
Sept. 7 @ Hayden, 10a
Sept. 14 @ HOME v. Soroco, 11a

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL
Sept. 7 @ Hayden, 9a
Sept. 10 @ HOME v. Vernal, 5p
Sept. 14 @ HOME v. Meeker, Craig, 9a

Cowboys start season with win

By TIFFANY JEHOUREK
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I The 2019 opener for the Meeker Cowboy football team came a week earlier than originally planned when the Hotchkiss Bulldogs were added to the schedule. The teams will meet twice this season.

"It's always tough in the beginning of season to have to travel as we are developing our identity," said head coach Shane Phelan.

The Bulldogs rushed for 170 yards but only threw for 53. "They have a pretty good team and nice core of older kids playing," commented Phelan. "We had our ups and downs but our boys stuck together for the win."

The Cowboys had a total of 394 yards, 105 rushing and 289 through the air. "Hotchkiss put a lot of guys on the line of scrimmage

which made us throw more than normal," said Phelan, "we used 10 guys throughout the game at different times, it was a good team effort."

Quarterback Ryan Phelan, along with Jeremy Woodward and Kelton Turner, led the team in rushing, and the combos of Phelan with Cole Rogers and Turner posted 146 of the total passing yards.

On the other side of the ball, Phelan said, "The defense began a bit shaky, but stayed composed and kept battling." The Cowboys saw effort from 18 of its players on the defense. The defense held the Bulldogs to zero points after their first drive down the field. Woodward, Colby Clatterbaugh, Dax Sheridan and Jake Shelton led the team in tackles.

With a final score of 28-7, these two teams will match up again—on Cowboy home turf—Nov. 1 for the final regular season game.

Week two brings a doubleheader of Coal Ridge Titans. First was the season home opener for the Cowboy JV. After coming off an impressive 20-0 win against Steamboat, they will face Coal Ridge on Monday in Silt.

First the varsity will have its home opener against Coal Ridge this Friday. "We are excited about our first home contest," Phelan said. "Both JV and varsity have been practicing a lot, they are excited to have had their first games and excited about playing in front of a home crowd." The Titans beat Olathe handily by rushing a couple hundred yards. "They have a running back that is big and an aggressive defensive style, it should be a good game," Phelan said.

The home opener will kick off at 7 p.m. at Starbuck Stadium.



Senior Tytus Coombs (22) earned a touchdown for the Panthers late in the second quarter. MATT SCOGGINS PHOTO

Panthers take down Mavericks 46-28

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The Rangely Panthers traveled to Norwood, Colorado Aug. 30 for their season opener with the Norwood Mavericks. The Panthers came out a little flat allowing Norwood to strike first and then fumbling on their first possession. The Panthers then started to bear down and figure out Norwood and got a few key stops and score two times at the end of the first quarter. The Panthers gave up another touchdown late in the second to the Mavericks with about one minute left in the half. Rangely responded with a kickoff return for a touchdown by Tytus Coombs going into the half with a score of 24-14.

The Panthers received the ball to start the second half and Coombs returned another kick for a touchdown. The Mavericks responded with a long drive for a touchdown bringing the score to 30-20. The Panthers struck again for the third kickoff return this time by Keihin Myers for a touchdown. The Panthers were able to maintain the lead with a final score of 46-28. It was a great game with lots of big plays. Rangely's JV is traveling to Grand Valley on Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. and the varsity will host the Dove Creek Bulldogs this Friday at 7 p.m. Please come out and support!

Meeker XC hosts first home meet

By TIFFANY JEHOUREK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Meeker Cross Country hosted their first home meet in more than a decade on Friday at the Meeker Golf Course. The Cowboys hosted West Grand for this meet that featured a 5K race, open to the public, started along with a middle school 3K race at 9 a.m.

"I saw some great racing from our kids and our competitors," said head coach Marty Casey who had mapped the entire route himself, that was very challenging. "I saw some great effort," he continued, "a lot of these times were better than I anticipated!"

The high school 5K race, in which the boys and girls ran concurrently, consisted of 22 runners; nine girls and 13 boys. The top high school runner was Galen Wilkinson of West Grand, setting the boys' record for the course at 21 minutes 10 seconds. Kremmling also had the fastest female finisher at 23 minutes and 37 seconds, Samantha Westfahl, who also set the girls' course record.

Shane Kobald was the first Cowboy to finish this week, in

third place, at 22:39. Ashdon Seibert was one second behind, for fourth place. The Cowboys took the next five spots as well, with Gage Richardson and his brother Gabe in fifth and sixth places, at 22:43 and 22:50, and more pack running of Owen Hannemann, Eddie Drussell, and Damon Dade, finishing seventh, eighth, and ninth places. The Cowboys edged out the West Grand boys by a single point for the team victory.

In the girls' competition, Brighton Bair led the Cowboys with a third place finish of 24:12. Alana Nielsen ran a great race as well, crossing the line in 28:06 for fifth place. Rylee Butler and Kate Lockwood finished sixth and seventh. The Meeker girls outscored West Grand 2:1 to take first place.

Casey would like thank Pioneers Hospital, Watt's Market, Valley Hardware, Meeker High School Ag program and the Meeker volleyball team, as well as the parents, for helping make this meet a success. Pioneers Hospital supplied the hardware and personnel for the timing, as well as support for the community race; Watt's Market donated fruit for post-

race refreshment, and Valley Hardware helped supply the course marking materials. The Cowboy volleyball team was out on all portions of the course as marshals and helped to cheer all of our racers to the finish and Denee Dinwiddie along with her metal fabrication class crafted

the trophies.

"We could not have had better support for our teams," said Casey.

Meeker cross country will travel to West Grand's Invitational on Saturday, with races starting at 10 a.m.



Meeker hosted its first cross country meet with West Grand last week at the Meeker Golf Course. COURTESY PHOTO

TIPTON ...



Congressman Scott Tipton visited with members of the Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Cowboy Softball

MEEKER | It was a tough weekend for Cowboy softball, a current 0-4 record after the tournament in Eaton, the team took on some of the best in the state. Northridge, La Junta, Lamar and Rocky Ford all put up double digits on the Cowboys. Final box scores are: Northridge 15-3, La Junta, 16-7, Lamar 15-3, and Rocky Ford 14-2.

Cowboy duffers to play in Craig, Steamboat

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

MEEKER | The Rifle Creek Golf Course and the Rifle Bears played host to the latest golf tournament for the Cowboys. The varsity only tournament featured Phil Arnold and Nick Massey who tied for 23rd with scores of 92. Peter Hanks also tied with another opponent for the 31st slot with a score of 97. Elijah Deming placed 42nd with a score of 103 and the fifth Cowboy this tournament was Zagar Brown.

Arnold, Massey and Hanks placed the Cowboys in seventh out of 11 teams. In the league rankings the team currently sits in sixth place in the Western Slope with a score of 65.472, just behind Delta.

The Cowboy golf team has five out of our eight players who are seniors and the other three are sophomores. "The seniors are doing a great job leading the team," said head coach Willy Theos.

The entire team will play in Craig on Wednesday and then varsity only on Thursday in Steamboat at Haymaker Golf Course.

Regional group signs agreement with Mexico

Special to the Herald Times

VERNAL | Western States and Tribal Nations (WSTN), an initiative led by sovereign tribal nations, states and counties to advocate for rural economic development and a cleaner environment through sustainable production of natural gas, today welcomed the State of Baja California's Ministry of Economy as its newest member.

The State of Baja California's Secretary of Economic Development, Carlo Bonfante, joined representatives of the existing WSTN members—the Ute Tribal Nation, the States of Wyoming and Utah, and the Colorado counties of Garfield, Mesa, Moffat and Rio Blanco—at a ceremony to sign a memorandum of understanding (MOU) at the Uintah Basin Energy Summit in Vernal.

"It's a great occasion for Baja California to come to the Uintah Basin Energy Summit and sign the MOU with Western States and Tribal Nations. Baja California has an extraordinary opportunity for natural gas exports to Asia and South and Central America. We are improving our ports and rail so we have many ways to connect to the states around us. We consider this area as a region rather than states and borders, and we believe this is a win-win for all of us and our economic futures," Bonfante said after the signing.

"As a people that has defended America's environment for centuries, the Ute Tribe is proud to be joined by another voice from a sovereign nation in Western States and Tribal Nations. Our goal of increasing tribal self-determination through careful environmental stewardship of our energy resources aligns closely with the state of Baja California's desire to advance the economic well-being of its people," said Shaun Chappoose of the Ute Tribal Business Council. "We all want to help reduce global emissions by bringing our natural gas to Asian markets that now use higher-emitting fuels because they don't have a cleaner choice."

"We are excited to welcome the Baja California Ministry of Economy to the Western States



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Rio Blanco County is part of the Western States and Tribal Nations group.

and Tribal Nations initiative," said Laura Nelson, the Utah Governor's energy advisor and executive director of the Governor's Office of Energy Development. "Our partnerships will lead to high-value results for all our economies, environments and people."

WSTN was formed after the release of a report in April 2019 entitled "Natural Gas Markets for the Western States and Tribal Nations." The report details how abundant natural gas resources in the Piceance and Uinta basins of Colorado and Utah can help regional, and global communities thrive economically and environmentally if more production and infrastructure expansion efforts are approved.

As of now, the infrastructure does not exist to effectively get that natural gas, nor that produced in Wyoming's Green River basin, to markets. WSTN is focused on rectifying that through collaboration with a diverse set of stakeholders across western North America including tribes, natural gas producers, LNG exporters, conservation groups and others.

"This reflects our continued effort to build a diverse and broad group of stakeholders that transcends boundaries and works toward common goals. Our unique group—led by sovereign nations, states and counties—sees a new path toward rural economic development, tribal self-determination and a cleaner global environment

by establishing an inclusive conversation about natural gas development," said Andrew Browning of Western States and Tribal Nations.

The addition of Baja Mexico to the initiative creates another export avenue for these stranded natural gas assets, and supplements efforts WSTN has already undertaken to support the proposed Jordan Cove LNG terminal in Coos Bay, Oregon.

Rio Blanco County Commissioner Jeff Rector commented: "I see this helping create a great future for us by adding another option to help us get our natural gas to market. Without figuring out a market for it, our rural future is bleak. Our four Colorado counties joined this initiative in the first place because we saw what was happening as our state began backing away from energy. It's a part of our lives and part of everybody's lives, whether they know it or not."

"The addition of Baja California to our organization aligns our existing membership with a country that has growing needs for multiple energy resources. Additionally, we see Baja as a strategic member that will provide a logical export partner to Asian countries seeking LNG and low-sulfur coal, two resources that drive Wyoming's economy," said Bryan Hassler, executive director of the Wyoming Pipeline Authority.

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RANGE CALL ROYALTY AT S'FEST ...



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The Range Call Royalty took part in the Septemberfest Parade on Monday, then headed on down to the park to enjoy the many vendors and classic car show. As always, Rangely showed the ladies great generosity and welcoming arms. We even found a young lady that joined us for a picture while viewing the classic cars. Thank you to everyone who made this a great event.



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Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office K-9 Remmy and Deputy Smith

Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office K-9 Remmy and handler deputy Smith continue taking drugs off the streets in Rio Blanco County

Special to the Herald Times

RBC August proved to be a productive month for K-9 Remmy. During traffic stops and traffic complaints K-9 Remmy and team confiscated Whippets (nitrous oxide found in small metal canisters used in refillable whipped cream canisters), Schedule 3 prescription medications, methamphetamine, distribution baggies and paraphernalia. K-9 Remmy and handler Deputy Smith will be joining the Colorado Police K-9 Challenge in Rifle on Sept. 21, 2019. Handlers and their canines will compete

in agility, obedience, narcotics detection and apprehension abilities. This is free to the public and we encourage everyone to go support them and see how K-9 Remmy works. There will be a raffle for numerous prizes. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office, \$5 per ticket or \$20 for five tickets (cash only).

They are also still looking for sponsors and donors for this event. Sales from the tickets support the CPCA K9 challenge. Any questions please call the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office at 970-878-9600.

DAYS GONE BY

The Meeker Herald
100 years ago

■ Albert LaKamp returned to Meeker, Tuesday after fourteen months overseas service.

■ Women who have worked together in the Red Cross and other organizations of relief and war work have found a common meeting place.

The Meeker Herald
50 years ago

■ Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barrett honored at 50th wedding celebration. Mr. Barrett is a veteran of World War 1, and Mrs. Barrett is serving her 12th year as Rio Blanco County

Superintendent of Schools.

■ Mrs. Bernece Anderson attended the promotion and graduation exercises of her son Raymond, now a warrant officer and graduate of the United States Army Aviation School, Department of Rotary Wing Training.

The Meeker Herald
25 years ago

■ It was a clean sweep for the Meeker Cowgirls at the Moffat County volleyball Tourney Saturday. Coach Marge Rohn's squad went 5-0 on the day.

■ The elk numbers were down roughly 2800 from the 50,000 in '92'.

Rangely Times
50 years ago

■ County receives \$17,000 from National Forest. Sources of revenue are timber sales, grazing fees, recreation use permits, other land use permits and admission fees.

■ Fort Worth, Miss Lorinda White of Rangely is among more than 100 members of the Texas Christian Universities 1969 Horned Frog-Marching Band, plays the Piccolo and flute.

Rangely Times
25 years ago

■ Kent Collins awarded CSU scholarship, A senior

at CSU Studying Civil Engineering. Collins plans to get his Masters from CSU in Hydraulics that will enable him to have a job that will have a substantial impact on a better environment.

■ The Panthers traveled over the road to Meeker last Friday for a scrimmage against the cowboys, a lot is ahead of the panthers as they hope to be successful this season.

■ In Rangely, we should have a law that says, before you can have any input concerning the future of this area, you must first live here for 10 years. If area 10 can't be taken care of properly, then why should 21 be any different?

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Aug 26- Sept. 1, 2019

Meeker Dispatch Center administered 754 phone calls last week including 33 911 calls, 76 calls for Meeker Police Department (MPD) and placed 341 outgoing calls. A total of 198 calls for service were created, 95 for the Sheriff's Office, 80 for MPD and two assists with Rangely Police Department (RPD). (Please note the department breakdown of calls may reflect a different number because of incidents with multiple agency responses).

The Sheriff's Office conducted 24 traffic stops issued nine citations. MPD had 24 stops, issued seven citations. There were six stops on Highway 13 with two citations issued.

Other calls for the Sheriff's Office included 20 agency assists, six 911 hang ups, five animal calls, seven civil papers served, two business checks, two citizen

assists, three motorist assists, 11 suspicious incidents, five traffic complaints, three warrant arrests and one each: domestic violence, BLM wildland fire, forest service patrol, traffic hazard and VIN inspection.

MPD calls included three agency assists, four 911 hangups, eight animal calls, 16 business checks, two citizen assists, five suspicious incidents, six vin inspections and one each: civil, criminal mischief, parking violation, property, sexual assault, traffic accident, traffic complaint, trespass.

There were 11 calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue, including two medical transports, one ambulance requests, report of a gas leak in a residence and three wildland fires.

There were eight assists with Colorado State Patrol. Rio Blanco Detention facility booked in nine, five by the Sheriff's Office, three from RPD and one from Colorado State Patrol. Seven inmates were released. There are currently 12 inmates in the facility. There were two transports to or from other facilities.

Four vehicle crashes were reported in the county, one involving car/deer.

There were no DUI arrests.

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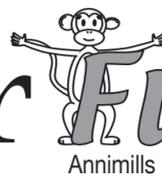


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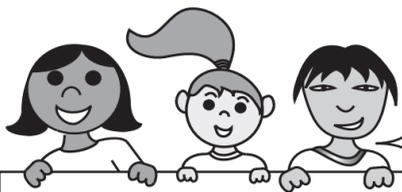


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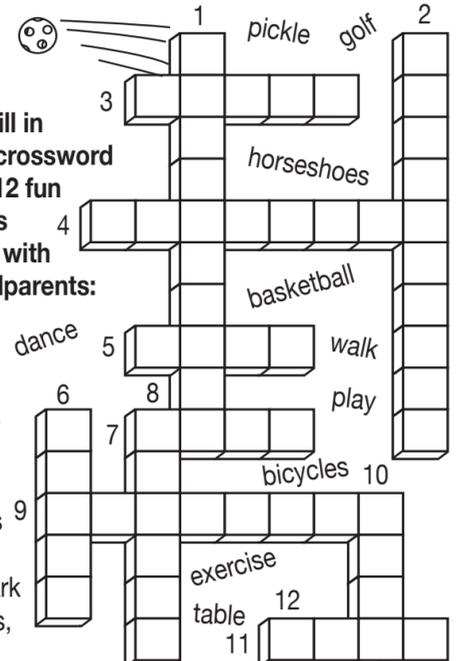


We always have great fun! This year we'll teach the kids how to play Pickleball.

On the Go!

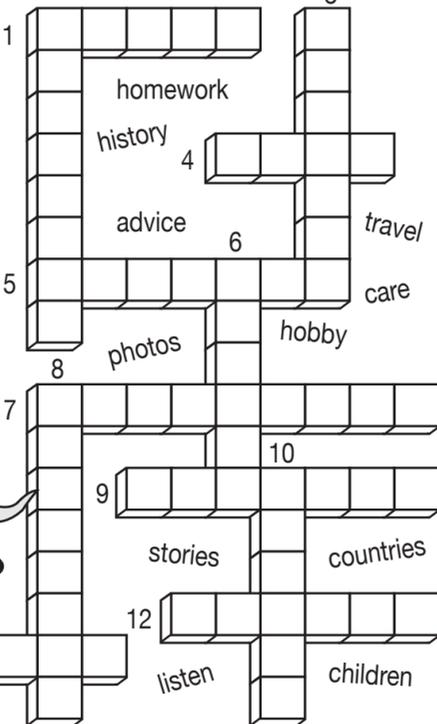
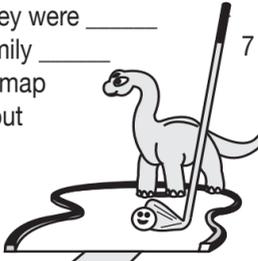
1. play _____, shoot hoops
2. play shuffleboard, _____
3. put on music and _____
4. borrow an _____ DVD from the library and work out together
5. _____ everywhere you can
6. play ping-pong or _____ tennis
7. _____ on the swings, seesaws and other equipment at the park
8. play _____ ball - using paddles, a net and a ball like a wiffle ball
9. ride _____ on the trail
10. _____ at the lake or pool
11. play a sports video _____ - players copy actions done in the sports: bowling, etc.
12. mini _____ - many items stand in the way

Fill in the crossword with 12 fun things to do with grandparents:

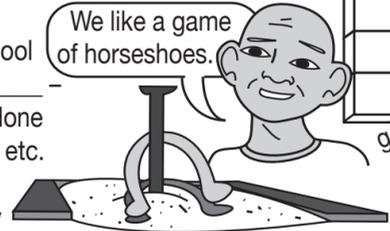


Grandparents are cool! They may:

1. teach you a craft or _____
2. help with your _____
3. tell _____ about your parents
4. take _____ of you
5. share favorite foods and _____
6. show you family _____
7. teach about the _____ where family members came from
8. tell how things today are different from when they were _____
9. talk about family _____
10. show you a map and talk about their _____ experiences
11. _____ to everything you want to say
12. be able to offer a bit of _____



We like a game of horseshoes.



12 Ideas for Extra Fun

Grandparents and grandkids can do many fun activities together. Sometimes it's nice to just relax and enjoy each other's company, too. **Match each idea below to the second part that finishes the idea:**

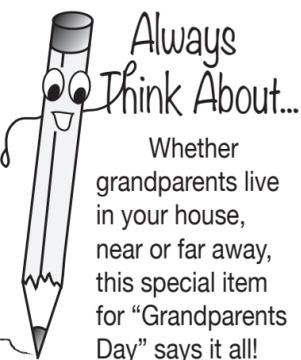
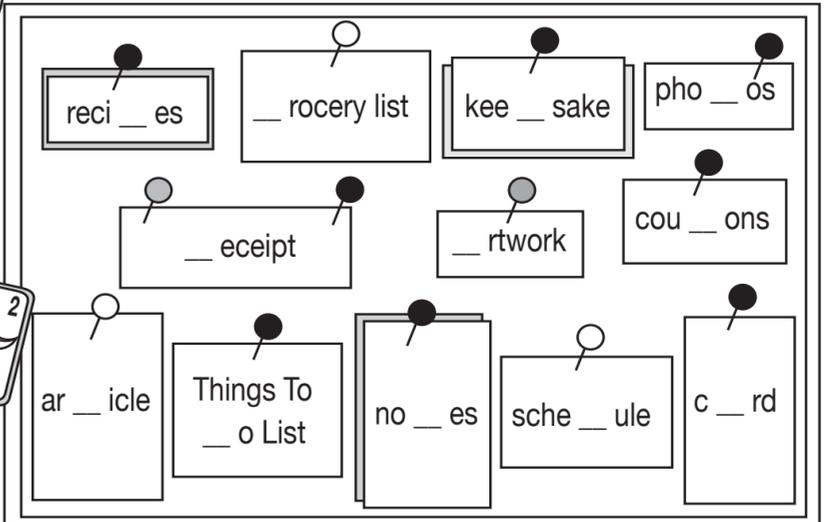


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| 1. read | A. Go Fish, Old Maid, and Star |
| 2. have a scavenger hunt; make a list of items to find | B. and enjoy new technology |
| 3. bake | C. cookies, cakes or pies |
| 4. play card games | D. search the house and yard for the items |
| 5. play video games | E. books, magazines and comics |
| 6. fill in, solve | F. crossword and word search puzzles |
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|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1. piece together | A. jigsaw puzzles |
| 2. sing | B. fill it with candy |
| 3. dress up | C. to cool off with water |
| 4. make a piñata | D. colorful pictures and hang them to show |
| 5. use water balloons and squirt guns | E. in old clothing and jewelry |
| 6. paint and draw | F. songs both new and old |



Family Bulletin Board!

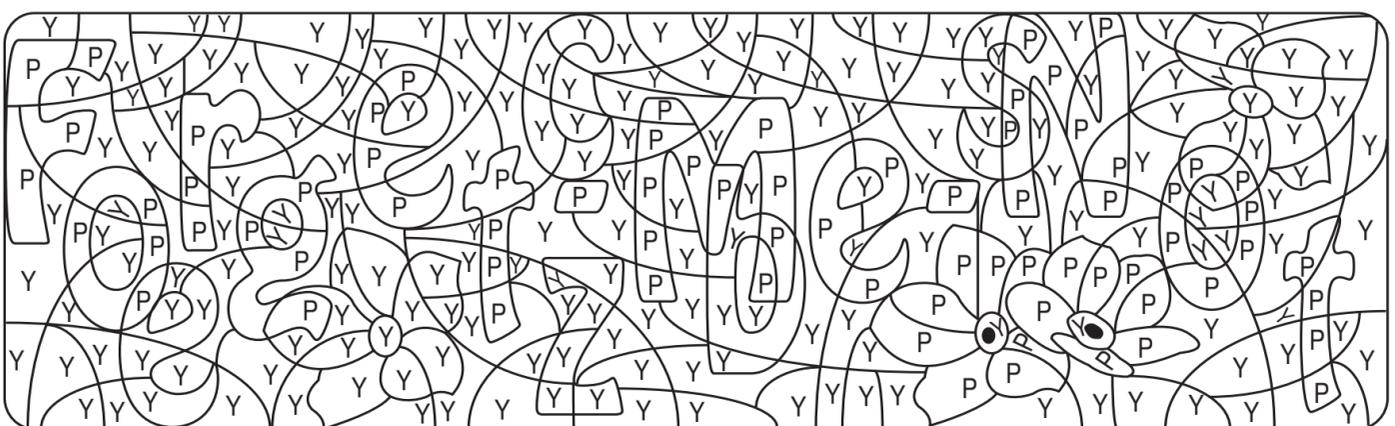
Bulletin boards are a great way for a family to communicate. **Can you fill in the blanks in each word to spell things that families can pin up on their board to share?** (Hint: Use letters from the word "grandparents" to fill in the blanks - g, r, a, n, d, p, e, n, t, s).



Always Think About...

Whether grandparents live in your house, near or far away, this special item for "Grandparents Day" says it all!

P = Purple Y = Yellow





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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Mary Margaret Mobley, a/k/a Mary M. Mobley, a/k/a Mary Mobley, Deceased
Rio Blanco County District Court
Case No. 2019 PR 30010

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the personal representative or to the District Court of Rio Blanco County, Colorado on or before December 22, 2019, or the claims may be forever barred.

Joline Mobley, Personal Representative
c/o Beattie, Houpt & Jarvis, LLP
932 Cooper Avenue
Glenwood Springs, CO 81601
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PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO HEARING

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DC-3 Minor Subdivision PSUB-0003-19. The applicant is requesting to subdivide the property into three lots. The property is located 28902 County Road 8, Meeker Colorado, in Section 21, T1N, R90W.

Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Community Development Department at 555 Main Street in Meeker, Colorado, or you may call (970) 878-9456 for more information between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
- REQUEST FOR DIRECTORS -
YELLOW JACKET WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by arrangement with the Clerk of Court, a hearing to appoint directors for the Yellow Jacket Water Conservancy District has been set before the District Court for October 18, 2019 commencing at 2:30 p.m. in the



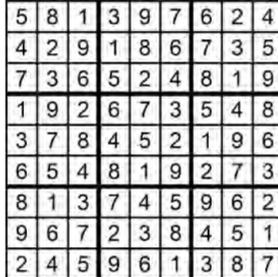
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District Court Room, Rio Blanco Combined Court, 555 Main Street, Meeker, Colorado. Any party interested in serving as a director must submit an application and appear at the Rio Blanco County District court at such time or contact undersigned counsel to participate by telephone. Directors may serve at-large where there is a vacancy in a particular District and are not required to own property within a specific District. Preference will be given to applicants owning property within a particular District. The Districts for which applications will be considered are: Josephine District #3, Beaver-Coal Creek District #6, Juniper District #8 and Axial District No. 9. To qualify, the Applicant must be a resident of the Yellow Jacket Water Conservancy District for one year and must own real property within the boundaries of the Yellow Jacket Water Conservancy District. Applicants should be knowledgeable in water matters and familiar with the beneficial use of water in the YJWCD's boundaries. Applications must be in writing with resumes showing background in water use and filed with the Clerk of the District Court, Rio Blanco County Combined Court, P.O. Box 1150, Meeker, CO 81641. Applications will be accepted by the Court until September 30, 2019. Please contact Scott Grosscup, Balcomb & Green, P.C., 970-945-6546, P.O. Drawer 790, Glenwood Springs, CO 81602, with any questions regarding director terms, map of the director district or other requirements.
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IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR SPECTRUM CHANNEL LINEUP
Communities Served: Town of Meeker, CO

Effective on or after October 15, 2019, the following channels will no longer be available on Digi Tier 2/Spectrum TV Gold: FCS Atlantic on channel 135; FCS Central on channel 136; FCS Pacific on channel 137; ESPN Classic on channel 131.

For a complete channel lineup, visit Spectrum.com/Channels. To view this notice online, visit Spectrum.net/ProgrammingNotices.
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MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1
Board of Education Work Session
Meeker High School - 550 School Street
Meeker, CO 81641
September 9, 2019 - 6:00 p.m.

Work Session:

- Construction project update
 - Site walk
 - Guaranteed Maximum Price review

Remainder of Work Session at the Administration Building (555 Garfield St.)

- Construction project update - continued, if needed
- Superintendent Goals for 2019-2020
- FY19 ending fund balance / deficit spending update
- Student assessment results update
- Items introduced by board members

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PUBLIC NOTICE
RIO BLANCO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 19, 2019 the Rio Blanco County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse, 555 Main Street, 3rd Floor Commissioner Meeting Room, Meeker, Colorado to consider the following:

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SUMMONS

District Court, Rio Blanco County, Colorado, Case Number 19CV30013
Plaintiffs: KYLE A. THOMSON and CARLY M.S. THOMSON
v.
Defendants: SHARON L. STOTLER a/k/a Sharon Stotler, MICHAEL H. WINKLER, SUZETTE J.

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WINKLER a/k/a Suzette Joan Clare Winkler, ANTHONY WAYNE CLARE, JOE CLARE a/k/a Joe Clar (deceased), DELOSS E. PROCTOR a/k/a Deloss Proctor, RAYMOND E. MAY, DAVID L. MAY a/k/a David May, and any and all heirs and descendants of the same, THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY, THE TREASURER OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY, and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within thirty-five (35) days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within thirty-five (35) days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

This is an action for quiet title of the Plaintiffs in and to the real property situate in Rio Blanco County, Colorado, more particularly described as: Lot 15 Foothills Subdivision According to the final plat filed August 29, 1978 as Document No. 163727 Town of Meeker, County of Rio Blanco, Colorado Also known as 811 11th Street, Meeker, Colorado, 81641.

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFFS:
Curran A. Trick, Esq., #44914 Keller Law, LLC
P.O. Box 771222 Steamboat Springs, CO 80477 (970) 871-4858 Fax: (877) 529-2125 ctrick@kellerlawllc.com
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Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado
Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse
555 Main Street, 3rd Floor Hearing Room
Meeker, Colorado 81641
Tentative Agenda September 10, 2019

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

- 11:00 a.m. Call to order:
 - A. Pledge of Allegiance
 - B. Changes to the September 10, 2019

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Agenda

- 1)
 - 2) C. Move to approve the September 10, 2019 Agenda including any changes.
2. CONSENT AGENDA FOR SEPTEMBER 10, 2019

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

- A. Move to approve the below listed items of the Consent Agenda.
 - B. Consideration of the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, Meeting Minutes of August 27, 2019.
 - C. Consideration of the Financial Management Report for August 2019.
 - D. Consideration of the DHS EBT Register and Warrant Register for August 2019.
 - E. Consideration of the Motor Vehicle Publication Report for August 2019.
3. BUSINESS
 - A. Move to approve/deny a Request for Reimbursement No. 2 for the Meeker Airport Coulter Field EEO Master Plan Update, FAA Reimbursement Grant No. 3-08-0041-013-2018, in the amount of \$30,533.87, CDOT Reimbursement Grant No. 18-EEO-01, in the amount of \$1,696.32, and Rio Blanco County Commitment, in the amount of \$1,696.33, for a total amount of \$33,926.52.
 - B. Move to approve/deny a permission letter from the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado to the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Town of Meeker authorizing the Meeker Lions Club to provide and serve liquor at the Fairfield Community Center, 200 Main Street, Meeker, Colorado for the Hope West Gala and Fundraiser Event on the 5th day of October, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
 - C. Move to approve/deny a purchase order for a Recovery Series Appliance Model R8024S, Unirends Pre-Premise SureCare installation service, and 60 months of platinum support for the Appliance unit between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado and TechXtend, in an amount not to exceed \$32,117.40.
 4. BID OPENINGS
 - A. None.
 5. BID AWARDS
 - A. None.
 6. MOU's, CONTRACTS, AND AGREEMENTS
 - A. Move to approve/deny Master Environmental/Waste Services Contract No. CW1753645 between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, for the use and benefit of the Rio Blanco County Landfill, and Chevron U.S.A., Inc., through its division Chevron North America Exploration and Production Company, for the Rio Blanco County Landfill to provide waste disposal for Chevron.
 - B. Move to approve/deny Work Order No. CW1753647 between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, for the use and benefit of the Rio Blanco County Landfill, and Chevron U.S.A., Inc., through its division Chevron North America Exploration and Production Company, for the Rio Blanco County Landfill to provide waste disposal for Chevron.
 - C. Move to approve/deny a revised Memorandum of Understanding establishing the Western States and Tribal Nations Natural Gas Initiative (WSTN) between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, the Utah Governor's Office of Energy Development, the Ute Indian Tribe, the Colorado counties of Garfield, Mesa, and Moffat, Wyoming Pipeline Authority, and the Secretariat of Economic Development of the State of Baja California of the United Mexico States, and authorize execution out of session.
 7. RESOLUTIONS
 - A. None.
 8. OTHER BUSINESS
 - A. Road & Bridge Report - Dave Morlan
 - B. Public Comment
 - C. County Commissioners' Updates
 9. PUBLIC HEARINGS
 - A. None.

Adjourn

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

The next regular Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, September 17, 2019 at the Rio Blanco County Annex Building, 17497 Highway 64 in Rangely, Colorado 81648. Please check the County's website for information at <http://rbc.us/186/Board-of-County-Commissioners>. If you need special accommodations please call 970-878-9431 in advance of the meeting so that reasonable accommodations may be made.
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TOWN OF MEEKER, COLORADO
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A PROPOSED SUBDIVISION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application for a Condo Subdivision located at 680 Water St., Meeker Colorado has been presented to the Town of Meeker, Colorado.

The application requests a Subdivision in accordance with Section 17.1.103 of the Meeker Code to convert the existing 19-unit apartment building into 19 condominium units. The legal description for the subject property is Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 54, Town of Meeker, Rio Blanco County Colorado. The applicant is not proposing any construction or physical changes to the property. The purpose of the conversion is to permit individuals to purchase condo units, while allowing all common areas to be owned and maintained by the new White River Homeowners Association. The Meeker Board of Trustees has set a public hearing to be held at 7:00pm on September 17, 2019 at the following place:
Meeker Town Hall
345 Market Street
Meeker, Colorado

Any person may appear at the hearing and present evidence upon any matter to be considered by the Board of Trustees.
Amy Tupy, Town Clerk
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Nyla Argene Merriam, aka Nyla A. Merriam, aka Nyla A. Taylor, Deceased.
Rio Blanco Combined Court
Case No. 19PR8

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

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County, Colorado on or before January 5, 2020, or the claims may be forever barred.

Gary L. Merriam, Personal Representative
PO BOX 832
Meeker, CO 81641
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Budget Work Session conference room 6-7pm
09/10/19
Town of Rangely
September 10, 2019 - 7:00pm
Agenda

Rangely Board of Trustees (Town Council)
ANDY SHAFFER, Mayor
Andy Key, Mayor ProTem
Trey Robie, Trustee
Luke Ger, Trustee
Tyson Hacking, Trustee
Matt Billgren, Trustee
Alisa Granger, Trustee

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Invocation
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Minutes of Meeting
 - a. Discussion and Action to approve the minutes of August 27, 2019
6. Petitions and Public Input
7. Changes to the Agenda
8. Public Hearings - 7:15pm
9. Committee/Board Meetings
10. Reports From Council
 - a. Supervisor Reports - See Attached
 - a. Jeff Leblieu
12. Reports from Officers - Town Manager Update
13. Old Business
14. New Business
 - a. Discussion and action to approve the August 2019 Check register
15. Informational Items
 - a. CNCC SGA Hoedown Sept 11, 2019, 5-9pm Weiss parking lot
 - b. CNCC Crisis Management Class September 20, 2019 Rangely Campus Weiss Room 207
 - c. Colorado Outdoor Leadership Summit October 3-4, 2019 Glenwood, Colo
16. Board Vacancies
 - a. RDA/RDC Board Vacancy (2)
 - b. Planning and Zoning Board Vacancy
17. Scheduled Announcements
 - a. Rangely Junior College District Board meeting is scheduled for Sept 9, 2019 at 12:00noon
 - b. Rangely District Library Board meeting is scheduled for Sept 9, 2019 at 5:00pm
 - c. Western Rio Blanco Park & Recreation District Board meeting is scheduled for Sept 9, 2019 at 7:00pm
 - d. Rio Blanco County Commissioners Board meeting is scheduled for Sept 16, 2019 at 11:00am
 - e. Rural Fire Protection District Board meeting is scheduled for Sept 16, 2019 at 7:00pm
 - f. Rangely School District Board meeting has been scheduled for Sept 17, 2019 at 6:15pm
 - g. Rangely Chamber of Commerce Board meeting is scheduled for Sept 19, 2019 at 12:00noon
 - h. RDA/RDC Board meeting scheduled for Sept 19, 2019 at 7:00pm
 - i. Community Networking Meeting is scheduled for Sept 23, 2019 at 12:00noon
 - j. Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District Board meeting is scheduled for Sep 25 2019 at 6:00pm
 - k. Rangely District Hospital board meeting is scheduled for Sept 26, 2019 at 6:00pm
18. Adjournment

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Steven Thomas Chewning, Deceased.
Rio Blanco Combined Court
Case Number 19 PR 30012

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 January 13, 2020, or the claims may be forever barred.

Drew Moore
Attorney for Personal Representative
300 Main Street, Suite 101
Grand Junction, CO 81501
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PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday October 15, 2019 the Rio Blanco Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing beginning at 1:15 p.m. at the Rio Blanco County Annex, 17497 Hwy 64, Rangely Colorado to consider the following:

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO, AMENDING THE BUILDING AND SAFETY REGULATIONS AND THE RIO BLANCO LAND USE REGULATIONS

Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Community Development Department at 555 Main Street in Meeker, Colorado, or you may call (970) 878-9510 for more information between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm.
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Meeker Cemetery District
September 11th 8:30am
265 County Road 4, Meeker, CO
Board Meeting Agenda

1. Call to order
2. Approve agenda
3. Approve August 8th minutes



WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC.
Notice of Annual Meeting & Election of Directors
Fairfield Community Center
September 11, 2019

Please join us for the White River Electric Association Inc., Annual Meeting which will be held at the **Fairfield Community Center at 200 Main Street, Meeker, Colorado, on Wednesday, September 11, 2019.** The Annual Meeting will include lunch, registration gifts, entertainment, the business meeting and the election of one director from the Town of Meeker District, two directors from the Rural District, and a vote on the proposed Bylaw Amendments. **The Annual Meeting will convene for Registration at 11:30 am, and the Annual Meeting's General Business will begin at 1:00 pm. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 am and will continue through 1:00 pm.** Please notify WREA if you require special assistance at the Meeting.

The 2019 Annual Meeting Election of Directors & WREA Bylaw Amendments
The following members have been nominated for election by petition:

Town of Meeker District for a Three-Year Term
Richard R. (Dick) Welle, Incumbent

Rural District for a Three-Year Term
William H. (Bill) Jordan, Incumbent
Richard L. (Rich) Parr, Incumbent

WREA Bylaw Amendments

WREA's membership received an outline of the proposed Bylaw Amendments with the Notice of Election. The proposed Bylaw Amendments were also posted at WREA and on wrea.org. The amendments are combined into one ballot question. With your vote, you will vote for or against all the proposed amendments.

Should the White River Electric Association, Inc., Bylaws be amended as proposed? Yes ___ No ___

Pursuant to Colorado law and White River Electric's By-Laws, only WREA members are eligible to vote. If a membership is held jointly, only one member may vote per membership. **Please review your membership card prior to the Annual Meeting to ensure that your membership is listed correctly.** All members are welcome to attend and register at the Annual Meeting even if you have previously mailed or delivered your ballot. A member's ORANGE mailed/delivered ballot will be counted as the official vote regardless of their attendance at the Annual Meeting.

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

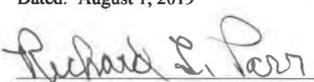
Voting by Mail:
You may vote by mail in ballot or in person at the WREA Annual Meeting. Please find the enclosed ORANGE mail-in ballot and envelope for your use. The enclosed ballot has the candidates listed with petition and includes a vote on the Bylaw Amendment. Please vote for one Town of Meeker District Director, two Rural District Directors and for or against the proposed Bylaw Amendments.

There are also two (2) envelopes enclosed for your use. Please place your marked ORANGE mail-in ballot in the first envelope provided to conceal the marking on the ballot. **Then place the first envelope into the second envelope, which must be signed where indicated.** Please mail or deliver **the signed** envelope to White River Electric by 11:30 am on September 11, 2019. Postage has been pre-paid by the Association. **Ballot envelopes that are not signed by the voting member or that do not include the both envelopes will be voided, and the ballot will not be counted.**

Voting at the Annual Meeting:
In the alternative, you may vote in person at the Annual Meeting beginning at 11:30 am. on September 11, 2019. **GREEN** ballots will be distributed at registration. **Only GREEN ballots will be accepted after 11:30 am on September 11, 2019.** Please call WREA at 970-878-5041 if you have any questions about the WREA Annual Meeting or Election.

WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC.
(S E A L)

Dated: August 1, 2019


Richard L. Parr, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICES

4. Present and approve bills/deed
 5. Public Input
 6. Old Business
 - a. Boundary Line Adjustment update
 - b. ERM Easement update
 - c. Waterline Project update
 - d. New tree for Holiday lights
 7. New Business
 - a. Bylaw amendment – Article III Monuments and Markers
 - b. Budget 2020
 - c. Drought Plan
 8. Adjourn
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Open Range Cowboy Church of Meeker



Sunday, 6:00 in the evening
Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall
For more information,
Please call Tom
970-260-6820

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.

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

RBC Farm Bureau Membership Appreciation Picnic & Annual Meeting on Sunday, Sept. 15th, at 12:30pm, Meeker Town Park Pavilion for RBCFB members and their families. Meat, buns, beans & beverages furnished. Potluck salads & desserts welcomed. Q&A with guest speaker Zack Riley, CFB National Affairs. 9/5-9/12

SAFEHOUSE

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

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

AUCTIONS

AUCTION: Annual Fall Consignment Auction Saturday September 7th at 9 a.m. 2368 S. 1500 E. (Hwy. 40) in Vernal Utah. Equipment of all kinds, Many Vehicles, Semi's, Trailers, Campers, Boats, ATV's, Snow Machines, 40' Sea Containers, Pipe, Generators, Air Compressors, Tools, Commercial Grade Metal Shelving, Snow Blower, Guns, Ammo, Saddles, Tack, Hunting Items, Kitchen Cabinets, Household Furniture, Antiques & Collectibles, and much more! For More Information or to consign to this auction, please call ZJ Auction Service Inc. at 435-828-7424 or go to <http://www.zjauction.com> 8/1-9/5

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.

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114 CR 119 - Cabin...SALE PENDING
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- * 1201 Meath Dr. - 35 acres in Little Beaver Estates 8 miles east of Meeker. Good pasture. Great views. \$89,900.
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- * 2 Large Multi-Family Lots in Sanderson Hills, near Rec Center. Zoned MR-A. \$140,000 for both, or sold separately.
- * 5807 CR 7 - Vacant 20 acre parcel, 9 mi. North, on Strawberry Creek. Good home site & views! \$75,000.
- * CR 8- 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. REDUCED! \$400,000.
- * 100 acres- 29 miles east of Meeker, surrounded by Nat'l Forest, covered with Aspens. \$1,395,000.00.
- * TBD CR 13- 35 Acres, 4.5 miles south of town. Fenced, borders BLM on 2 sides. \$189,000. SOLD!

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1106 Mark Cir. - 3BD/2BA, Garage, Close to Trails & Park \$178,000
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NEW 1109 Main St. - 3BD/1BA cute home w/ private yard \$165,000
1105 & 1107 Market St. - Large Corner Lot, Commercial Opportunity \$149,000
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