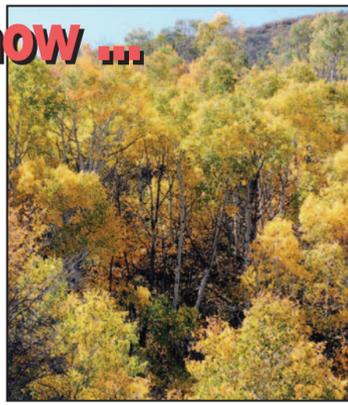


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Color show ...

The bright yellows, light greens and light reds shone brightly in the sun on Saturday about two miles north of the summit of Nine Mile Hill, north of Meeker along Highway 13. The area has not yet hit the peak of color change but is rapidly approaching that point — possibly by this weekend or early next week.



Rangely School Board discusses TCAP scores

By JEN HILL

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The Rangely School Board addressed several topics at its meeting on Sept. 9, however, the main topic was discussing district performance on TCAP (the yearly state-mandated test), how the district should respond to the scores and how the scoring will impact the district's accreditation.

Superintendent Matt Scoggins presented the board with a brief summary of the Colorado public school accreditation process.

A school may be classified by the state as one of five categories: accredited with distinction; accredited; accredited with improvement plan; accredited with priority improvement; or turn around. The bulk of the criteria used to place a school are based on TCAP scores with some consideration given to growth, graduation and dropout rates as well as ACT scores.

In the 2013/2014 school year, Rangely received a score of accredited. However with the drop in last year's TCAP scores, Scoggins told the board he is anticipating a drop to accredited with improvement plan for the

coming year.

Scoggins also told the board, "In a small district, a few low-scoring students can really impact a school's scores," but, "we can improve on this."

Scoggins said the district needs to determine what is needed to improve, whether it's better resources or a better way of teaching.

The process of creating an improvement plan, which will eventually have to be submitted to the Colorado Department of Education, will involve all the district's principals, the superintendent and BOCES director outlining

goals and strategies to achieve those goals.

The news of the impact of TCAP scores caused a lively discussion on testing within the district. The board agreed unanimously that Rangely students are over-assessed.

Board member Kurt Douglas told the board, "We put too much stock in these numbers," and that he is concerned about the impact the discussion of the data has on teachers.

Douglas said, "It hurts teachers and creates a huge morale problem; it's ridiculous."

New board member Joyce Key also felt

that it is important that the district not beat up teachers with low scoring areas, but instead provide help and resources. The board discussed at length the state requirements for testing and what wiggle room there may be to reduce assessment.

The board requested that Scoggins research more about legal requirements around testing, teachers' feelings about the usefulness of each test and how much data is truly needed.

The Rangely School Board will meet again to continue discussion in October.

Register mobile phone numbers for better safety

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I A family member is having a medical crisis at your home. You pick up your cell phone and call 911. The dispatcher asks "Where is your emergency?" You may ask yourself, "Why are they asking me that question? Don't they know where I am?"

The answer is no.

911 dispatchers don't always know where you are calling from, especially when answering a call made from a cell phone. This is because Automatic Location Identification (ALI) for cell phones can be either Phase I or Phase II compliant.

Phase I only reports the cell phone number. Phase II reports the cell phone number and can also report your location, but it usually only reports the cell tower location that the call is bouncing off of, which could be miles from any direction where you actually are.

The Rio Blanco County Communications Center reports that in May and June 2014, 139 Phase I and 15 Phase II 911 cell phone calls were received. Out of those 15 Phase II calls, none reported the location of the caller.

Four out of every 10 homes in Colorado have switched from having traditional landline phones to exclusively using cell phones. When calling the 911 dispatch centers in Meeker or Rangely from a cell phone, they will only get the number you are calling from. There will be no name or address displayed, unlike when you call from a traditional landline.

Unlike on TV, when the police trace a cell phone call immediately, the dispatch center has to call the cell phone provider and fax an Exigent Circumstances form requesting a trace to your cell phone. This process can take up to an hour.

Do you have an hour to wait? Triangulating your cell phone call is possible, but in the rural areas of the county there are not enough cell towers to actually do that.

If you have children or elderly in your home, it is important to ensure that they know how to use a cell phone if there is no landline. More importantly, they need to know the address of your home.

Explain to them how 911 works and how important it is to know where they are at all times, whether that be at

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SEAN McMAHON

Part of the fun at the 11th annual Mountain Valley Bank Fall Festival will include the pies, salsas and jellies/jams auctioned off to the highest bidders. Events Saturday in downtown Meeker begin with a run at 9 a.m. and the Fall Festival beginning at 11 a.m. All ages are invited to drop in and take part in the fun, which will last until 2 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by White River Electric Association and the ERBM Recreation and Park District. See insert within today's Herald Times.

Bank's fall festival and hospital race part of the fun on Saturday

By SEAN McMAHON
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MEEKER I Downtown Meeker will be abuzz from early morning to mid afternoon on Saturday with the 11th annual Mountain Valley Bank Fall Festival.

Morning activities will begin with late registration for the ninth annual Scrub Shirt Classic 5K Run/Walk. Pre-registration is taking place through Friday by contacting host Pioneers Medical Center's website at www.pioneershospital.org or calling 970-878-5047, Ext. 127.

Late registration runs from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. the day of the race, which begins at 9 a.m. at the corner of Fifth and Main streets and ends at the same location. Entry fees are \$15 for those 12 and older and \$10 for those 11 and under.

Prizes will be given for first-, second- and third-place finishes, and all participants will have their choice of a tech shirt or a scrub shirt. The event is being cosponsored

by Pioneers Medical Center and the Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District. The funds raised through the run will benefit Pioneers' chemotherapy services.

The actual Fall Festival, which is being sponsored by Mountain Valley Bank and co-sponsored by White River Electric Association and the recreation district, will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mountain Valley Bank parking lot and across Main Street on the front lawn of the old Meeker Elementary School.

The event is to help local non-profit organizations raise some funds, and there will be games and food galore and the opportunity to win great prizes.

All persons who attend the Fall Festival will be given \$5 in Mountain Valley Bucks, and those Bucks can be used for purchasing anything at the event. If items for the Meeker Food Bank are brought in, that can earn attendees a few extra MVB Bucks.

The games can be played to earn extra tickets, which can be redeemed for prizes. The games include Plinko, cupcake walk, cow pie bingo, inflatable football, ring toss, treasure hunt, a photo booth and more.

The prizes include: a scooter, a tent, binoculars, a lounge, Legos, balls, flashlights, lanterns, skateboards, a hammock, backpacks, tote bags, toys, tattoos, candy and more.

The food offerings at the Fall Festival will include: pork shanks, turkey legs, brisket, hamburgers, baked potatoes, snow cones, popcorn, root beer floats, corn on the cob, corn dogs and more.

There will also be contests for the best pie, best salsa and best jelly/jam, with the winning entries being auctioned to the high bidder.

The entire community is invited to attend Mountain Valley Bank's Fall Festival, and there will be activities to attract persons of all ages to benefit the community's non-profit organizations.

Long-time CNCC dental hygiene teachers retiring

By HEATHER ZADRA
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Colorado Northwestern Community College dental hygiene faculty Barbara and Mark Patterson are used to adventures. They've shepherded generations of students into an ever-evolving profession. They have been a part of that evolution themselves.

They wouldn't have had it any other way.

Now Barbara and Mark begin yet another adventure: retiring from CNCC after 20 and 30 years, respectively. They taught their final session this summer and, for the first time since moving to Rangely (in 1984 for Mark, 1994 for Barbara), they've stayed home while faculty and students trooped back to campus.

The open schedule, uninterrupted by the usual flurry of pre-startup activity, has afforded them a much-needed break. Now, before the fishing breaks and road trips, before Mark's hopes to flip a project truck and Barbara's plans to write a self-paced textbook, they're ready to reflect.

"Mostly, I'll miss the clinical piece," said Mark, CNCC's dental hygiene program director for the last decade. "I really enjoyed interaction

with not just the students, but the patients ... helping them work through and understand their issues ... has just been rewarding."

For years before CNCC, Mark worked as a dental assistant, hygienist and instructor in the Navy and Army before earning his bachelor's degree to teach full-time. After graduation, he sent 50 resumes across the country and waited to see where he would land.

One of the colleges he heard from was a small liberal arts/vocational-technical school in northwest Colorado. And as it turned out, CNCC and Mark were a good fit.

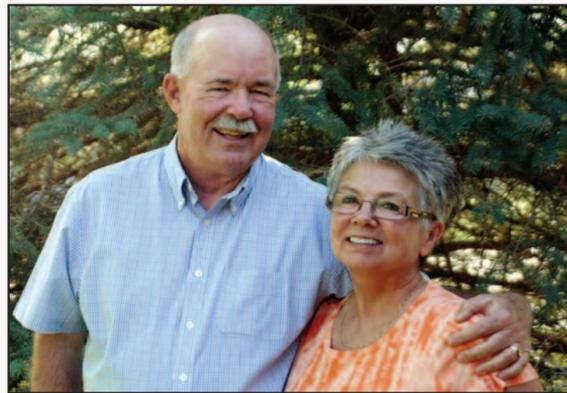
Rangely was also where he met and eventually married Barbara Zehner. A dental assistant for 10 years who taught in the field before returning to school for dental hygiene, Barbara later enrolled in the University of Georgia's bachelor's degree program to continue pursuing teaching.

When she came across a CNCC job posting in an academic journal, she decided to apply.

Right away, she felt drawn to the place and the people.

"I immediately loved it," Barbara recalled. "I liked the small town, and having moved around a

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HEATHER ZADRA

With 20 and 30 years respectively invested in Colorado Northwestern Community College's dental hygiene program, newly retired faculty Barbara and Mark Patterson say that while retirement has been enjoyable so far, they've loved their years as educators and plan to stay involved in the profession.

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BLM plans for big cleanup Saturday

By HEATHER ZADRA
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Most years, National Public Lands Day comes and goes in Rangely. The coordinated volunteer effort to clean up public lands, which happens in hundreds of communities nationwide on the last Saturday of September and has for the last 20 years, goes mostly unnoticed here.

But that trend may be changing. On Saturday, the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) White River Field Office will coordinate a National Public Lands Day cleanup in Rangely while Meeker's inaugural NPLD event was held last weekend on the China Wall Trail.

The events are the first of annual volunteer opportunities to be held in Rio Blanco County on or near the nationally recognized day, BLM outdoor recreation planner Aaron Grimes said.

Getting involved may only take a couple of hours, but understanding why volunteerism matters requires the long view.

"We all share our public lands; they're our legacy through generations," Grimes said. "It's important to improve them. As the next generation comes along, we want the public lands' condition to be better than it was when we had them. It's that stewardship call we all have for these spaces."

Volunteers will gather at Rangely's Western Rio Blanco Metropolitan (WRBM) Recreation Center parking lot at 10 a.m. on Saturday for a short briefing before driving to a dump site one mile south of Rangely off of County Road 23 (Dragon Road). Participants will take a couple of hours to remove recent household trash and other surface debris from the location.

The BLM will provide National Public Lands Day T-shirts, work gloves and water to volunteers, who should wear sturdy boots and pants. People of all ages are welcome at the events, provided children 12 and

under are accompanied by an adult and those 18 and under have an adult sign a volunteer agreement.

The open invitation ties into a major theme of National Public Lands Day efforts: to give everyone, regardless of age, interests, limitations or abilities the chance to connect to and improve their open spaces.

"I think we'll be able to find tasks for everybody," Grimes said. "Whoever is there with whatever ability, we'll be able to help them contribute to the projects."

Despite what past labors may have lacked in consistency, local residents have made efforts over the years to improve the thousands of Bureau of Land Management (BLM) acres surrounding them.

On National Public Lands Day in 2010, for example, a Boy Scout troop cleared Rangely's Texas Beach of household trash and debris.

During her tenure here, former Colorado Northwestern Community College English instructor Jenn McArdle coordinated cleanup days for students, faculty and staff. And other, more informal efforts have taken place among friends and like-minded people.

Local and federal agencies have also begun collaborating to improve public lands on a larger scale. Last month, a partnership between the BLM and Rio Blanco County resulted in more than a dozen dump truck loads of cable, appliances and trash being removed from a 30-foot-deep ravine near Gillam Draw, along with the cleanup of two other, smaller sites.

Now the county and the U.S. Department of the Interior are working on an assistance agreement to coordinate future dump site cleanups.

For Grimes, the agreement is another good reason to gather Rangely and area residents on Saturday.

"I'm hoping we can talk with people and see if they know about other sites that are a high priority for (heavy equipment cleanup)," Grimes said. "We need to start looking for opportunities to get ready for Phase 2 of that process."

YOGA CLASSES UNDER WAY ...



Rangely yoga instructor Tarrah Patch leads participants in 'Yoga In The Park' on a grassy expanse within Elks Park. The event celebrated National Yoga Month and kicked off a range of six-week classes Patch began teaching at the recreation center last week.

HEATHER ZADRA

Yoga classes impact mind, body

By HEATHER ZADRA
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I As certified yoga instructor Tarrah Patch begins six-week sessions ranging from restorative to youth yoga, she's focused on helping her students experience the mental and physical benefits of yoga over time.

That's why Patch's classes, taught through the Western Rio Blanco Metropolitan (WRBM) recreation center, won't take drop-ins. People who sign up commit to seeing just how much their bodies can do — when they're given the time to do it.

"There's a myth around yoga of, 'I'm not flexible enough; I can't even reach my toes. How am I going

to do yoga if I have no flexibility?'" Patch said. "That's what yoga helps with: to loosen those muscles, to bring oxygen to them to be able to move."

It takes more than one or two sessions, though, to see the kind of progress Patch knows people can make.

"As people continue into yoga, they'll see that see that the body is responding more," she said. "Yoga can address headaches, depression, backaches, high blood pressure and the other things that go with a busy life and busy body. During these sessions, we let our bodies recuperate."

Giving bodies and minds time to heal is something Patch has experienced firsthand.

After losing her father, she began

taking yoga classes as a way to deal with her grief. Past injuries had also left her needing something easier on her body than the usual high-cardio or high-impact classes.

When it came to healing and strengthening Patch's mind and body, yoga was the perfect fit. And it wasn't long before she noticed she wasn't alone.

"It seemed like other people were wanting something else, too," she said. "Since I had really enjoyed it myself, I wanted to be able to share it with others."

In October 2013, Patch joined the Academy of Yoga in Grand Junction to become a certified yoga instructor. Throughout the nine-month training program, she attended three-day intensive classes that

covered a range of skills, from philosophy and poses to health benefits and business elements. She was graduated from the program in June after completing 200 training hours.

Depending on whether students join beginner, restorative, family or youth yoga, Patch maintains that anyone can learn and grow from the experience.

"Yoga has changed and evolved so much," she said. "It originated in a foreign culture, but it's come to our Western culture now. It's mainly about relaxing and using your breaths, which are very in tune with each part of your body. Anybody really can do yoga."

To learn more or to join a class, call the recreation center at 675-8211.

VFW "Voice of Democracy" scholarship deadline Nov. 1

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Meeker Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall No. 5843 is one of the VFW halls nationally taking part in the organization's annual Voice of Democracy scholarship competition for students nationally.

This year's topic is: "Why Veterans are important to our Nation's History and Future," and the competition has an entry deadline of Nov. 1.

The grand prize in the national contest is \$30,000, paid directly to

the student's American college, university or vocational/technical school of choice.

All students in class ninth grade through 12th grade can apply.

For more information, contact Meeker's VFW Cmdr. David Cole at 970-878-5326 (home); 303-249-3700 (cell); or email him at david-martha@meeker.com or contact Vicki Crawford, president of the Meeker VFW Ladies Auxiliary at 970-878-5000 (home); 970-756-5023 (cell); or email her at vcraw4d@gmail.com

Register cell phones for reverse 911

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I The Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office, in conjunction with the Meeker and Rangely police departments, will mail a flier this week that encourages all residents to sign up for the cell phone registration and CodeRED (the 911 reverse calling system).

You can add your phone number(s) to the CodeRED calling list so you can be notified of major incidents that may be occurring in your neighborhood. You can also sign up

for text messages and email messages from CodeRED.

If you have Internet service, you can go to the Rio Blanco County homepage and link to the sheriff's office page. From there, look for the CodeRED logo and click on it. If you do not have a computer or access to one, you can simply call the sheriff's office or Rangely Police Department any time day or night and give them your information. The dispatcher can complete the process for you.

No one should automatically assume his or her phone number is included in the database. Required information includes name, physical address (no P.O. boxes), city, state, ZIP code and primary phone number. Additional phone numbers can be entered as well.

Businesses should also register as well as individuals who have unlisted phone numbers or those who have changed their phone numbers or address within the past year. Those

who use a cellular phone or VoIP phone as their primary number are also encouraged to register.

CodeRED allows geographically based delivery, which means street addresses are required to ensure emergency notification calls are received by the proper individuals in any given situation. The system works for cell phones too, but we need to have an associated street address to provide relevant messages.

If your phone number is not in the database, you will not be called. One of the reasons the CodeRED system was selected by the county is because it gives individuals and businesses the ability to add their own phone numbers directly into the system's database, which is an extremely important feature.

CodeRED can send out two different type of messages: general and emergency. The difference the public will see is in the caller ID. In an emergency message, from either the

police or sheriff's office the caller ID on your phone will display Emergency Comm 1-866-419-5000. In a general message, the ID will be ECN Community 1-855-969-4636.

The calls can always be replayed if you did not get all the information the first time, by simply pushing any number on the keypad. If you are looking to get a text message, in addition to or instead of a voice call, you just need to enter your cell number and cell provider.

You may also give your email address if you would like that type of notification also. You can add multiple numbers and, if you wish, you can opt out of the general messages and receive only emergency messages. The CodeRED system is used to send critical communications, such as evacuation notices and missing child alerts.

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Shelby received his BSN and MSN through the University of Alabama at Birmingham. While in Rangely on a temporary nursing assignment he felt a reuniting love with the wide open spaces, clear dry air, beautiful facility and the friendly people. Shelby is board certified in Family Practice through the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners.

Shelby is passionate about medical mission work and is a strong believer in the importance of giving something back. He travels to South America every year to provide healthcare services to underprivileged children in the impoverished barrios of Quito, Ecuador.

He believes that the best form of health care is one in which the provider and the patient collaborate to identify the best option for achieving healthy outcomes.

Shelby enjoys several outdoor activities including hiking, biking, camping and exploring trails on his ATV. He also enjoys playing guitar, singing with friends and has become a Colorado all-meat enthusiast, going so far as to say he would eat it everyday if he could.

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More than 229 members were registered and 375 persons were fed Sept. 10 as members of the White River Electric Coop attended the annual WREA Membership Luncheon at the Fairfield Center in Meeker. Members cast votes for new or incumbent board members, and incumbents Hal Pearce and Stan Wyatt were re-elected. Addressing the crowd during the lunch were WREA Board President Anthony Mazzola, standing, and first-year general manager Alan Michalewicz, who announced that there is no foreseeable rate increase for residential members over the next year.

It's not too early to get a flu shot

Special to the Herald Times

RBC 1 During the 2013-14 flu season, there were 1,759 hospitalizations in Colorado caused by the flu. The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment advises people to get a vaccine as soon as possible to protect themselves from seasonal influenza. The vaccine now is available at most physician's offices and pharmacies.

"Since flu season is unpredictable, we recommend getting vaccinated as early as you can; it's important to get vaccinated before outbreaks occur since it takes two weeks for the flu vaccine to become effective," said Dr. Rachel Herlily, deputy director of the department's Disease Control and Environmental Epidemiology Division.

An annual influenza vaccination is recommended for everyone, beginning with children six months old. People at high risk of serious complications from seasonal influenza include those 65 years and older, children younger than five years, pregnant women and people of any age with certain chronic medical conditions.

Children aged six months through eight years may need to get two doses of the vaccine, spaced at

least four weeks apart. When available, the nasal spray vaccine (LAIV) should be used for healthy children aged 2 through 8 years unless the child has a condition that contraindicates the vaccine. If the nasal spray isn't available, the flu shot (IIV) should be used instead.

People 65 and older are able to receive the high-dose flu vaccine, when available to create a stronger immune response for this population.

This year, the department wants to spread its "Take the Flu Pledge" Facebook application instead of the flu. This app allows Facebook users to pledge to get their flu vaccination and use Facebook or Twitter to encourage their family, friends and followers to do the same. "Take the Flu Pledge" here.

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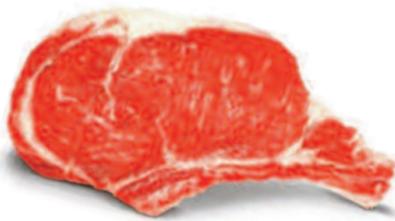


Several Meeker residents representing the Meeker Chamber of Commerce and the Meeker VFW Post were in Fort Collins Sept. 11 to accept the award for the "Rio Blanco County Veterans Memorial," which won the Best Small Town Public Space Project in a statewide contest sponsored by Downtown Colorado Inc., and the Governor's Awards for Downtown Excellence. From left to right, for the award presentation, were: John Plakorus of the Colorado Housing Finance Administration; David Cole, commander of the Kingman VFW Post; Michael Short of the, Downtown Fort Collins Business Association; Tom Kilduff of the Meeker VFW; Chantal Unfug of the Governor's Office; Joe Dungan of the Meeker VFW Post; author John Norquist; and Katherine Correll of Downtown Colorado Inc. The statue, titled "Sacrifice and Resolution," was sculpted by Meeker artist John Kobald and was dedicated July 4, 2013. Not pictured is Meeker Chamber Vice President Wendy Guitierrez, who also made the trip.

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FROM MY WINDOW...

Vegas fun, but glad to be home; fall colors peaking

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I want to thank Jeff Burkhead, who returned to Rio Blanco County last week so my wife and I could slide away for a couple of days of badly needed vacation. The last time I was able to travel out of town for more than a weekend was last October, so time spent in 100-degree Las Vegas was most welcome.

Speaking of Las Vegas ... before moving to Meeker, my wife and I lived about 90 miles south of Sin City in Arizona, but it was close enough over the nearly two decades we were there so Las Vegas became quite familiar to us. We know where we want to gamble, we know where we want to eat and we know how to get to whatever theater or casino for a particular performance or concert.

There really is no other city I know of on earth that is quite like Vegas for several reasons. But, you know what? When we pulled into the driveway at our Meeker home, we had a feeling that, by golly, it is, to borrow a line from John Denver, "good to be back home again."

While in Vegas, it is good to be able to find whatever it is you want to eat.

It is also good to have access to world-class entertainment.

And it isn't too expensive to get to where you want to go via taxi.

But it isn't home. It never will be.

We enjoyed some exceptional food. The gambling wasn't too costly on the wallet this trip. And we didn't make it to any of the famous shows — most we had been to before moving.

But the highlight of our trip was to the 2014 International Boxing Expo at the huge Las Vegas Convention Center.

My wife and I are big boxing fans. Usually each Friday and Saturday night we are glued to the TV to watch: "Shobox: The New Generation"; "HBO Boxing"; "Friday Night Fights"; and even Boxeo, Boxeo Azteca and Boxeo Telemundo, which are three Spanish-speaking networks that offer boxing as well.

On those channels, my wife just enjoys the boxing because she doesn't understand much more than a few words I have taught her and I enjoy them because I can make out just about every other word because they speak so fast — but I understand

enough to get the idea of what they are saying.

Anyway, we are big boxing fans, and Cris thought I would like to attend the Expo while we were in Las Vegas. The event was held in Las Vegas because it was the same day as the Floyd Mayweather/ Marcos Maidana rematch at the MGM Grand.

We looked up the price of the tickets to attend the fight and decided on the Expo because of its \$30 tickets. That is compared to the cheapest fight ticket we could find of \$550 per person. I don't like Mayweather all that much, so that was too much to spend in the hopes that the 47-0 boxer would lose to Maidana. He didn't lose, and that was an \$1,100 save for us.

Cris, it turns out, was more excited than I was to attend the Expo, but it was fun.

The event was put on by Mike Tyson Productions, and sure enough, the first fighter we saw was Mike Tyson. He was off in the right front of the convention center main meet-

ing room and was surrounded by about 30 security men and women. I figured I could get in between one or two of them and get a photo of him and his tattoo.

Nope. The security guards moved like grass swaying in the wind. They were blocking unpaid photos and they were doing it with ease. It turns out Tyson was demanding \$25 for a photo of him, and there weren't, I can guarantee, many people who got a free photo of him. So off we went to check out who else was there.

We went back toward the entrance to start our aisle-by-aisle search, and in the first booth were former world heavyweight title holders Buster Douglas, David Tua, Ray Mercer, Lamont Brewster, Riddick Bowe and Chris Byrd.

The next booth was ESPN Deportes, the Spanish-speaking ESPN channel, and they had former referee, TV court judge, etc., Joe Cortez taking photos and signing autographed photos of him that stated his famous mantra "firm but fair" and giving out sports bags and other goodies to everyone.

One of the two sad parts of the Expo was in the next booth. Leon Spinks was signing autographs and boxing gloves but he was attended to by a gentleman who had to hold up a basic cue card for Spinks to look at while signing autographs. It was quite sad to see that he rarely raised his head, took about five minutes to autograph an object and that he needed instructions on how to do everything. Obviously, at least one punch too many.

Next was the other sad portion of the event. In the corner of the next booth, but obviously very uplifting and very aware was Paul Williams, a former world title holder and one of the top boxers in his weight class until about two years ago, when he was paralyzed in an automobile accident. It was good to see him happy, reaching out to the fans and more than willing to sign autographs and speak with the fans.

It was equally sad to see the top world-class boxer in a wheelchair, with no hopes or plans or abilities to return to the ring. Hats off to Paul Williams, who was one tough hombre, as a real boxing fan will tell you. He is missed in the ring.

Other big names we got photos of were former pound-for-pound champion Roy Jones Jr., former world champ Zab Judah (without his famous grille), and past and current

champions Omar Figueroa, Peter "Kid Chocolate" Quillen, Orislandy Lara, Jessie James Leyja, Shawn Porter and too many of the other lighter-weight world champions and strong title contenders.

We were only there about two hours but we were told we had missed a few of the other past and present names because the Expo ran from 8 a.m. to about 5 p.m., ending just before the first fights on the Mayweather/Maidana ticket.

It was fun to see these famous fighters in person and see just how big some of the were and yet how small some of these other light-weights were. For \$30 tickets, we had a much better time than we would have had if we had shelled out \$1,100 for what I understand from many folks was a lousy fight. (I actually watched the fight this past Sunday night, and I would say that while it was an unruly fight, there just wasn't much excitement.)

The rest of the trip to Vegas was filled with lots of great food, mostly good gambling and, next-best of all, lots of sleep.

Oh, and did I mention? It really is nice to be back home again.

My wife and I had to travel to Steamboat Springs on Saturday to pick up a new (to her) used car she brought from a friend. She had been without a vehicle since the minus-29-degree night in October last year.

She was pretty happy to have gotten a great deal on the 2002 Cadillac, which has all the bells and whistles that were available back then plus a few minor problems that will not be cheap to repair. But, for a great price, she now has a good car.

I had skied in Steamboat Springs quite a bit in the late '50s and early 1960s, through to the mid '70s but hadn't been back there. My wife had never been there.

Two things were noticeable to me about the trip.

First, Steamboat Springs has changed a lot in about 50 years. I didn't recognize it at all. It is still fairly small, but it is spread out and the number of businesses far outnumber those in place 50 years ago.

The word in the Colorado ski world 50 years ago was that Steamboat may have had the best skiing in the state but that it didn't have the best restaurants or nightlife of the state's ski resorts.

That has definitely changed because there were quite a few restaurants and bars in town and they all looked like they were being well attended.

The second obvious statement about the trip on Saturday is that the drive from Craig to Steamboat Springs is gorgeous.

I wouldn't say the drive coincided with the peak of color change in Hayden Valley, but I can certainly say it was close. My guess is that this

coming weekend could be right near the peak.

The aspens were shining in bright golds, a lot of the brush — more there than around here — was from bright to dark red, the other brush was a yellowish brown, some was still bright green and still other bushes, trees and shrubs seemed to produce a wide variety of reds, oranges, browns, greens and yellows while the Hayden Valley and the Yampa River were at their most peaceful, yet colorful best.

Not quite so yet in Rio Blanco County.

Occasional small outbursts of color could be found along Highway 13 to Craig. There was one large grove of aspens about two miles on the north side of the Nine Mile Hill summit that really glowed bright gold in the sun and a few small bunches of reddish-brown bushes.

But the color change was not at its peak — perhaps this weekend or next.

I did, however, see the first two bears since I moved to Rio Blanco County more than a year and a half ago.

On the way north to Craig, I saw a small sow on the left side of the road about three miles past the summit of Nine Mile Hill, and on the way back I saw an obviously large boar about a mile north of the summit of the same pass.

Momma Bear was wandering through the underbrush, and it was pretty obvious that it wasn't a cub from this year, but she, I am assuming, wasn't very big.

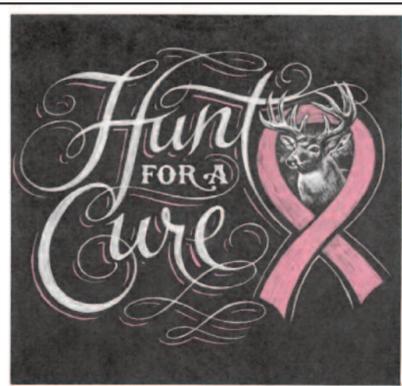
The old man, there was no question, was a boar and he was very large. He was sitting on his rear end and towered above the brush rows he was sitting between.

That was pretty exciting for someone who hadn't seen a bear in roughly 20 years.

But more than a bear report, this is meant to point out that the fall colors are changing, and quickly, and that if you have an urge to go on a mountain drive, you best start making plans because the trees that shed early are already bare and the trees that change in the middle or at the end of the color change are starting to change and won't be around much longer.

I have to add here quickly that the road between Hayden and Steamboat was blanketed with an extraordinary number of dead raccoons and skunks. I would suggest exercising caution because no one wants to hit a raccoon because they can be big enough to cause some damage, and no one wants to hit a skunk — for obvious reasons.

It was a tough loss the Broncos suffered Sunday, but it was a great comeback in the last half of the fourth quarter. Seattle is tough at home; but count me among those



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meeker Classic board thanks community

Dear Editor:
As we button up the hatches from another year of sheepdog trials, the Meeker Classic Board of Directors would like to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude to so many in the community who make this event possible.

Just passing the 28-year mark, the Meeker Classic owes its success to the folks of this community that lend countless hours as volunteers, vendors, sponsors and event support. Each person shows up to do their part and it all fits together, working like a well-oiled machine — a phenomenon that doesn't go unnoticed.

Each year we receive countless emails, phone calls and letters from visitors commending the community on the Meeker Classic. The friendly, welcoming demeanor has a lasting effect on people. They end up returning each year, looking forward to sharing time and friendships in Meeker.

Known across the world as "the trial to win," Meeker has made its mark on the sheepdog world and those who come to visit. So, as you each go on with your lives please know you've contributed to the making of a great event.

As Keith Chamberlain wrote of the Meeker Classic for its 25th anniversary: "To be able to legitimately say that this may be the premier event of its type in the country is pretty impressive for a little town of 2,000 people."

Although it was talking about the incredible dogs that are the heart of the event, the American Sheepdog Society might just as well have been talking about the Meeker Classic when it suggested, "Here, one can be in touch with something useful and unspoiled."

Thank you all — this community makes it happen!

The Meeker Classic Board of Directors Meeker

Both candidates for sheriff were tops; Joos will be missed

Dear Editor:

In most elections, the choice between candidates is easy.

One candidate is good; the other isn't. In some elections the options are poor. One either holds one's nose then pulls the lever; or one chooses not to vote at all.

Rarely does one face a ballot on which both candidates are worthy.

Mike Joos vs. Anthony Mazzola. Both are eminently qualified to be sheriff via years of intense, comprehensive training and successful experience. Both have decades of 24/7 service to this community/county — for no one in firefighting, soldiering or law enforcement is really "off duty." Both are willing to face bullet, blade and bludgeon so that we don't have to.

I am fully confident that Anthony will ably fill the shoes of

his competent, courageous predecessors.

(By the way, have you ever wanted to meet someone who actively, willingly pursued a job that pays less yet guarantees a 10-fold increase of responsibility? Then shake hands with Anthony Mazzola.)

I also hope that Mike remains in our community in a law enforcement capacity. I say this not because we would miss his sharp humor or his one-man crusade that local restaurants remain in the black. If Mike stays we will be safer and better for it.

Steve Balloga Meeker

RBC Water Conservancy meeting important

Dear Editor:

On behalf of myself and the other board members of the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District (RBWCD), I wish to bring deserved attention to the recent Colorado Water Conservation Board (CWCBC) meeting at Colorado Northwestern Community College (CNCC).

The event was significant on many levels, with outcomes that should be properly recognized and celebrated.

This two-day event brought more than 50 attendees to Rangely from water districts across Colorado.

It was only the second time since its inception that the CWCBC held a statewide summit in Rio Blanco County, and that offered a timely opportunity to showcase the recently opened Rector Building on the CNCC campus.

In addition to regular business, discussions also highlighted the development of Colorado's first-ever statewide water plan and provided a fantastic opportunity to emphasize the great work that continues to be done in Rio Blanco County in regards to water storage and planning. Members of the CWCBC toured the hydro plant at Taylor Draw Dam and met with RBWCD board and staff.

Key water policy makers/influencers from across the state were provided with updates and answers to questions on the White River storage feasibility study and possible future projects that the RBWCD has been working on over the last year and a half.

Due in part to these activities and other presentations, an additional grant of nearly \$200,000 was awarded for the continuation of the White River storage feasibility study and possible future projects.

The crowning moment came at the community barbecue, hosted by CNCC and the RBWCD where we had the honor of awarding "Lifetime Achievement Awards" to David Smith and the recently deceased Frank Cooley "...in recognition of years of service to the water community in Western Colorado."

Members of the Rio Blanco County community shared good food and cheer with our guests from across the state.

The entire event was fantastic and shed a very positive light on our corner of the state.

Recognition should be given to CNCC President Russell George and the CNCC staff as well as thanks to Rangely Mayor Frank Huit, Rangely Town Manager Peter Brixius, Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce Director Kristin Steele, County Commissioner Jon Hill, Ed Coryell of the Yellow Jacket Water Conservation District and the community members of Rio Blanco County who helped make this such a successful and special event and

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTER TO VOTE:

Any person desiring to register to vote must be a U.S. citizen and a resident of Colorado for 22 days. Voters may register through the mail, online at www.govotecolorado.com, through a voter registration agency, at the driver's license examination facility or via a voter registration drive.

October 27th is the last day to register to vote online, by mail, or at a registration agency and receive a mailed ballot for the General Election.

In-person voter registration is available at the County Clerk's offices in Meeker (555 Main St., Meeker) and Rangely (17497 Hwy 64, Rangely) up to, and including, Election Day (Nov. 4th).

MAIL BALLOT INFO:

The November 4th General Election will be conducted by mail ballot. By law, ballots will be mailed October 14th – 17th to all active registered voters. Persons desiring to vote in-person on ADA accessible voting equipment may do so at Voter Service & Polling Centers (VSPCs) located in the county clerk's offices.

BALLOT ADDRESS:

Mail ballots are not forwardable. If you will be absent during the time mail ballots are scheduled for mailing, please change your ballot mailing address, prior to Oct. 10th if possible, online at www.govotecolorado.com or at one of the County Clerk's offices. Please call the office at (970) 878-9460 with any questions.

REGISTRATION STATUS:

To verify the current status of your voter registration, please call the County Clerk's office at (970) 878-9460 or check your status on the Secretary of State's website: www.govotecolorado.com.

If you have moved or changed your mailing address, please make changes to your voter registration at the Clerk's office or online, prior to Oct. 10th if possible, to ensure your ballot is sent to your current address.

VOTER INFORMATION:

Check the Clerk's page on the county website at www.co.rio-blanco.co.us for sample ballots and additional information.

Nancy R. Amick
Rio Blanco County Clerk & Recorder

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who favor another change in the NFL rules regarding overtimes.

Denver should have had a chance to possess the ball and try to score in the overtime as well.

What a foolish rule it is that states if the team that wins the toss scores a touchdown on its first possession, the game is over; if it only scores a field goal or doesn't score at all, the other team is at least guaranteed to possess the ball at least once.

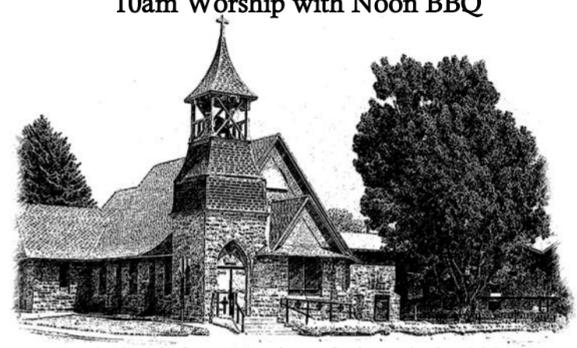
With a bye week ahead, I don't think the Arizona Cardinals will

receive a very warm welcome when they visit Denver in two weeks.

Attendance numbers at the Meeker Classic Championship Sheepdog Trials, released Monday by the organization as "rough attendance numbers" were: 3,000 spectators, 500 students/organized groups, 500 sponsors and 300 volunteers.

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Six Absolutes from the Savior

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



Dr. J.D. Watson

IF you do not have a church home, we would love to see you this Lord's Day for a very special message based upon six verses in the Gospel of John. We will list these in a moment, but let us first put it into contemporary context.

We live in a day of unprecedented uncertainty—it is the age of Postmodernism, a philosophy that affirms no objective or absolute truth, especially in matters of religion and spirituality. The maxim of Postmodernism regarding any truth claim about God or any religious topic is: "that might be true for you, but not for me." The danger, and ultimate disaster, of such thinking is obvious to anyone with even an ounce of discernment. While one person's opinion about which make or model of car to drive is as acceptable as another's, such matters have nothing to do with Truth. Truth, in fact, is absolute by its very definition, and without it there is nothing.

The term *Postmodernism* literally means "after Modernism" and is a knee-jerk response to Modernism's failures. Since Modernism believed in absolutes but also that they could be discovered only through reason, Postmodernism rejected absolutes when Modernism failed to deliver on its promise to better mankind and make a better world through reason. In other words, unbiased reason is a myth. Reality is in "the eye of the beholder." Since each person can construct his own reality in however he wishes to view it, he cannot judge another person's construct of reality. Each of us, therefore, believes what he wants to believe. Postmodernism is about experience over reason, subjectivity over objectivity, spirituality over religion, im-

ages over words, outward over inward, feelings over truth.

What makes all this even more troubling is that it has spilled over into the thinking of many who call themselves Christians. In fact, a poll taken by the Barna Research Group shortly after the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks revealed the appalling reality that "less than one out of three born again Christians adopt the notion of absolute moral truth" (<https://www.barna.org/barna-update/article/5-barna-update/67-americans-are-most-likely-to-base-truth-on-feelings#.U0SCWfdVDU>).

What all such thinking refuses to recognize, however, is that Truth, by its very nature and definition, is absolute. If it is not absolute, it is not Truth. Further, they do not recognize that Truth cannot be deduced by reason or discovered by reaction, rather it can only be disclosed by revelation.

Such Truth is nowhere better delineated than in six verses in the Gospel of John, all of which are spoken by the Lord Jesus Christ Himself. Our Lord does not speak in generalities or with open-minded tolerance. He speaks in very narrow terms. In all six verses, in fact, He uses the exclusive expression "no man." The Greek in every case is *oudeis*, which means "not even one, not the least." Further, because the gender is masculine, it means "no man, no one, no person." There are no exceptions or loopholes. "None" means *none*. These verses provides us we with six absolutes: sovereignty (6:44a), salvation (14:6), sacrifice (10:18a), security (10:29), solidarity (15:13), and satisfaction (Jn. 16:22).

Again, if you do not have a church home, we hope you will join us at Grace Bible Church (on the corner of 3rd and Garfield) at 10:30 A.M. this Lord's Day for this wonderful study of these absolutes from the Savior.

THANK YOU!

The Rio Blanco County Fair Board and Extension Office would like to thank all those who helped make the 2014 Fair possible. Although there are too many to list, our sincerest thanks goes out to you for all you do!

We would also like to thank Meeker Fertilizer for their purchases at the Jr. Livestock Sale — they were inadvertently missing from the original thank you. Thanks to Marc Etchart and his family for all their support!



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something we should all be very proud of.

The White River water storage project could be one of the most significant and economically impactful projects in Rio Blanco County in the next 50 years, so we encourage the community to participate in the process. Questions and public input are encouraged.

Dan Eddy
Rio Blanco Water
Conservancy District
Rio Blanco County

Thanks to Rangely District Hospital staff

Dear Editor:

My family and I would like to take this opportunity to thank Rangely District Hospital, the emergency room staff, and all employees involved with the care that I received during my recent visit to the ER.

We cannot say enough about the professionalism and the consideration that was shown to us by all staff involved. We feel the town of Rangely is very fortunate to have

these services available to them. All too often we hear about the negative, and not the positive experiences. So this was an opportunity for us to express our gratitude to the professional care that we received at Rangely District Hospital.

We would also like to take this time to express our gratitude to all our friends and loved ones that are keeping us in their thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

Grace Huitt
Rangely

Children's book author presents assemblies and workshops today in Meeker for students, parents

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER Ronda Friend is not just a children's author. She is a master storyteller, musician, singer, songwriter and a motivational speaker who will be in Meeker today and this evening to interact with students and parents.

Friend engages the whole school using character messages, storytelling, music, puppets, sign language and audience participation. She has presented her humorous, heartwarming program to more than 1 million children.

Friend now writes a nostalgic series about her life, containing original songs and true stories. She was

raised on a farm rightly named "Friendly Acres" in Ohio in the '50s and '60s.

Students, staff and parents relate to Friend's series, "Down on Friendly Acres," complete with family squabbles, life lessons and unbelievable true cliffhangers. Titles include "Time Out at Home (patience)," "Panic in the PigPen (perseverance)" and "Woolly Baaad Lies(honesty)." Families flip over family nights as the audience teams up to act out "P.U. You Stink!" In the end, everyone realizes that "Families who stink together, stick together!" The books may be purchased at the school or ordered five days after the performance

Friend's desire is for children to fall in love with reading, writing and the fine arts. The three Rs are important in life, but what Friend hopes children treasure the most are the three Fs — family, faith and friends.

Friend will be coming to Meeker Elementary School today and this evening. She will present an assembly from 8:35 to 9:20 a.m. for preschool, kindergarten, third, fourth and fifth grades. She will give three writers work shops for third through fifth grades also.

A second assembly will be held from 2:05 to 2:50 p.m. This assembly will be for preschool, kindergarten, first and second grades.

Parents are welcome to attend, and Friend will have a book signing during the times she is not performing.

The best part of the day will be the evening performance at 6:30 p.m. in the Meeker Elementary School gym. Parents, children of all ages and members of the community are welcome, and the events is all free.

White River Electric Association and the PTO are sponsoring this day of educational fun and learning.

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Also a big THANK YOU to everyone who travelled County Road 8 and 10 during the bridge girder move on Sept. 16th. In spite of the inconvenience of traffic delays, drivers were extremely cooperative and patient.

For more information, call the Rio Blanco County Road & Bridge Dept. at (970) 878-9590.

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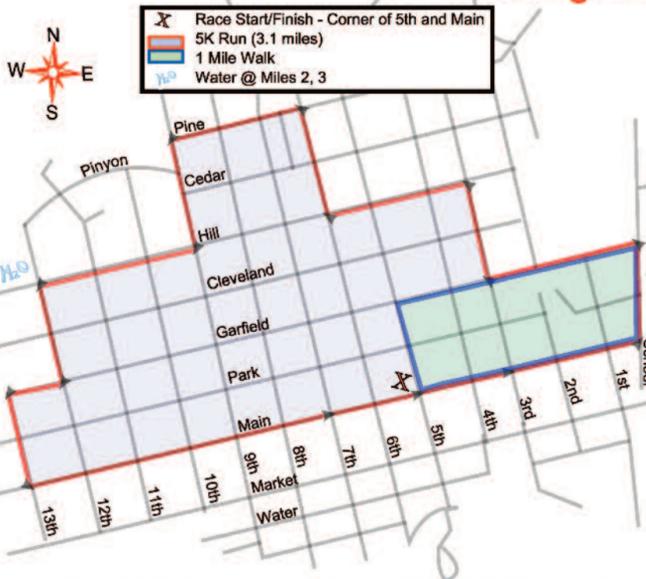
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BOBBY GUTIERREZ

The Meeker High School volleyball team defeated the Rangely Panthers in three games last Friday on their home court. Meeker traveled to Hotchkiss on Saturday and won the match 3-1. Meeker will play Plateau Valley in Collbran on Saturday.

Meeker's volleyball team captures pair of victories over weekend

By HALLIE BLUNT

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The Meeker High School volleyball team came away with two more wins over the weekend, improving its overall record to 8-2.

First-year head coach Janae Stansworth said, "I believe we are improving each and every day."

The team looked very strong Friday night against Rangely. The win was sparked by excellent play at the net by Megan Parker, who finished with five solo blocks and several kills. Meeker won the first game 25-17.

The second game found both teams hitting hard with Cowboy Brittany Smith showing outstanding defense, getting in the double figures in digs and keeping plays alive. Meeker won that game 25-19.

The deciding win came by a narrow 25-22 margin.

Sydney Hughes led the team in kills with 12, followed by Reagan Pearce, Megan Parker, Paige Jones and Halle Ahrens each adding big hits for the team.

Stansworth said, "Every player did their job, and they really played as a team."

Meeker took its momentum on the road Saturday to play Hotchkiss.

The girls came out strong, winning game one by a 25-15 margin. Sydney Hughes once again led the team in kills with 13, followed by Pearce and Jones with six each.

The team let up a bit in game two, falling to a 25-10 defeat, but showed great composure, coming back with a decisive 25-17 victory in game three.

The team has been led not only in assists but in overall consistency by

young setter Maggie Phelan. Phelan has not missed a serve all year and had more than 40 assists during the weekend.

Stansworth said, "We started well Saturday, but let down in the second game. The team figured out how to win."

The Cowboy girls have found ways to win important games this season and continue to get better.

The team will be on the road this weekend, playing Caprock Academy on Friday and Plateau Valley on Saturday. Stansworth said, "We have to block well as Plateau Valley has a big middle hitter, and we need to be on our toes, ready for anything with both teams."

The girls are playing excellent team volleyball and their first year coach is excited about how hard they are working and where they want to be at the end of the season.

Cowboys slay the Dragons, advance to No. 3 in Colorado

By BOBBY GUTIERREZ
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MEEKER I The Cowboy football team remains undefeated (5-0) after pounding the Holyoke Dragons by a 50-7 score on a neutral field in Denver on Saturday. With the win, Meeker moved up in the Maxpreps rankings to No. 3 in the state.

The Cowboys will have another long trip ahead of them on Friday as they travel to Leadville to play the Leadville Panthers.

The Cowboys drove to Denver early Saturday, took care of business, then got back on the bus and were back in Meeker by 9 p.m., undefeated. The Cowboys jumped on the

Dragons early, scoring 22 points in the first quarter while shutting out Holyoke. The Dragons scored their lone touchdown late in the second quarter, after the Cowboys had scored two more touchdowns in the second stanza.

Meeker junior T.J. Shelton ran wild, carrying the ball 16 times for 187 yards and scoring four touchdowns. Shelton's classmate and quarterback Jake Phelan rushed eight times for 82 yards and one touchdown as he completed eight of 12 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

Phelan completed passes to five different receivers, including Shelton once. Hunter Garcia and Cade Rowlett also each caught one pass

from Phelan.

Rowlett's 28-yard reception ended up in the end zone. Senior Tristin Pelloni caught two passes for 37 yards, and Raul Lopez caught three passes for 110 yards, including one for a 52-yard touchdown.

The Cowboys totaled 485 offensive yards and their defense allowed only 101 total yards.

Devon Pontine led the Cowboys with three solo tackles on defense and was in on six others. Shelton was in on 13 tackles and Casey Turner helped on 11. Lopez finished with seven tackles while Robby Jensen, Chase Rule, Matt Frantz and Phelan were each in on six tackles and Dillon Frantz recorded five.

HIKING TEAM...



COURTESY PHOTO

Rangely Junior/Senior High School is starting a new tradition with the physical education department offering recreational opportunities for the students. On Friday, teachers Jeremy Cantrell and Beth Scoggins took 10 students hiking to Fish Creek Falls in Steamboat Springs. The students packed a sack lunch to eat on their 5-mile hike up to the upper falls. Along the way, they stopped at the lower falls to climb around, then climbed 1,656 feet during the next 2.5 miles. The terrain was rocky and steep in many places. Overall, the kids had fun on the rocks and feeling the cold water. The PE department plans on taking several trips during the year, including ice skating, skiing, more hiking and other activities.

Scoggins wins cross country meet

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The Rangely cross country team stayed close to home this past weekend and competed in the Moffat County Cross-Country Invitational, a small meet with just Moffat County, Steamboat Springs, Rawlins and Rangely competing.

The meet started out with the middle school running first. Rangely had two runners. Chloe Filfred, a seventh grader who placed 16th with a time of 16:56, and Ben Nielsen, a sixth grader who placed 18th with a time of 17:12.

Coach Beth Scoggins thought the runners did well considering this is just their third meet of the season. The runners are young and are still just trying to figure out how fast they can run while realizing that each course is different, offering different distances.

The girls were the next to compete with Savannah Nielsen leading the way with a time of 24:39 and coming in 15th place. Rebecca Gillard was only five places behind Nielsen, coming in 20th and a time of 28:44.

The boys were missing two of their runners but had Austin Ficken debuting in his first cross country meet.

Patrick Scoggins took off hard at



COURTESY PHOTO

Rangely distance runner Zack Glasgow gives his best effort, finishing 11th at the Moffat County Invitational cross country meet.

the beginning of the race and was able to hold on to the lead to finish first with a time of 18:16. Zach Glasgow had a great race, placing 11th with a time of 20:27. James Scoggins placed 17th with a time of 21:23, and he was followed by Brennan, coming in 23rd with a time of 22:24. Ficken finished the race in

33rd place with a time of 26:32.

This was a good course since it gave the runners a chance to see what they could do running up a hill. The runners are progressing well and it will be fun to see what they can do in the next couple of weeks. Rangely will be taking this week off but will resume on Oct. 4 in Aspen.

Golfers headed to state tournament

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I Three members of the Rangely Panthers golf team traveled to Durango last week to compete in the regional tournament on a very difficult golf course. In the process the trio managed to finish well enough to send two of the three players to the state championship tournament in Sterling.

This is quite an accomplishment when considering the field at Western regionals.

There were 12 teams competing in the tournament with only the winning team sending their entire team, then the next top 10 scorers would advance.

Rangely's Marshal Way shot a score of 83 and finished in eighth place.

Nick Burri shot an 86 and was at the cut-off point to make it in the 10th spot.

Robert Dunker turned in a season-low score and came out ahead of several golfers. However, he was not fortunate enough to make it to the state tourney.

Way and Burri have all this week to prepare and then will travel to get a practice round in before the first



COURTESY PHOTO

Marshal Way of the Rangely High School golf team was one of three team members to compete this past weekend at the regions. Nick Burri of Meeker who plays for the Rangely team also qualified for the state tournament in Sterling.

official round at state on Monday, Sept. 29.

The state tournament is a two-day event, making it a 36-hole tournament of play to determine who is the state champion.

Rangely School District

Superintendent Matt Scoggins said he expects that Way and Burri, who is a student in Meeker on Rangely's team, will perform to the best of their abilities and represent the Rangely team well at the tournament.



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MARSHAL WAY Rangely High School

Marshal Way led the three golfers from Rangely High School who took part in the regional golf tournament. Way shot an 83 and finished eighth overall, qualifying him to compete at the state golf tournament this weekend in Sterling.



NICK BURRI Meeker High School

Nick Burri attends Meeker High School but plays golf for the Rangely High School golf team. Burri was one of three members of the RHS golf team to play at regionals, and his 86 and 10th-place finish qualified him for weekend's state tournament in Sterling.

Russell leads MHS harriers

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The Meeker High School cross country team was in Glenwood Springs on Friday taking part in another new venue for Meeker this season.

The Demon Invitational provided plenty of strong competition as the conditions varied widely, starting on pavement, changing to gravel, moving to sidewalk, then dirt trails and finishing on the high school track.

The girls ran first at this meet with Julia Eskelson finishing 31st out of 158 runners, posting a time of 23:01.

The boys' race had 158 competitors squaring off as well, and the Cowboys scored an eighth-place team finish.

Austin Russell led the Meeker

boys' team at the meet with an individual finish of 16th place and a time of 17:59. Marshal Pool followed with an 18:27 for 26th place, and Anthony Watt crossed the line in 57th place in 19:50, his best time this season.

Josh Cochran was our fourth finisher, turning in a time of 20:45 and taking 83rd place; and Clay Anderson and Christopher Strate placed 94th and 95th, respectively, with times of 21:15 and 21:17.

"We saw some solid running this week from our group as well as some big teams," coach Marty Casey said. "I am looking forward to the Anna Banana Invitational (in Fruita) on Saturday. It is a very fast course, and I am excited to see what our team can do!"

Competition begins at 9:30 a.m. with the junior varsity boys' race.

RHS gridgers lose to No. 1 team

By **BOBBY GUTIERREZ**
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RANGELY I The Rangely High School Panthers traveled to the Front Range of Colorado only to be handed their first gridiron loss of the season by the current No. 1-rated eight-man team in the state.

Rangely lost 46-6 to the Caliche Buffalos, and they will now prepare for their first league game of the season against the Tigers in Hayden on Friday.

"I'm not sure if the eight-hour trip played a factor, but we definitely came out flat," head coach Paul Fortunato said of the bus ride to Iliiff, Colo. "Caliche was a great team but we still didn't play like we have the past few weeks."

The loss gives the Panthers a 4-1 record on the season, with league play starting Friday in Hayden.

"We will do our best to bounce back and get a good start in the league," coach Fortunato said of the upcoming game.

Spartans v-ball opens league

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The CNCC Spartan volleyball team will take on the No. 3 nationally ranked team from the College of Southern Idaho tonight at 7 p.m. The match will be live streamed at www.ihigh.com/csi/ On Saturday at 2 p.m. local time,

the Spartans will compete against North Idaho College. The live stream link for this match is www.ihigh.com/nic/.

Finally, the Spartans will travel to Spokane, Wash., and face Spokane Falls Community College on Monday at 7 p.m. local time. The live stream link is www.ihigh.com/nic/.

Rangely volleyball 1-2 over the weekend

By **HALLIE BLUNT**
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The Rangely High School volleyball team went won one and lost two matches over the weekend, beating Vail Mountain on Thursday before falling to Meeker and Hotchkiss on Friday and Saturday.

The Panthers began their weekend at home and played great ball, beating Vail Christian in three straight games. They served 95 percent as a team, led by Justyne Dembowski, who had 18 serves with three aces.

Carrie Goddard served 15 times with seven aces, Dorris had six aces from her 16 serves.

Leading the way in attacks for the Panthers was Katelyn Brown with five kills off 15 attacks, Katy Allred had 12 attacks and three kills.

Rangely beat Vail 25-17, 25-15, and walked away in the final game 25-9.

The team traveled to Meeker on Friday for match that is always exciting. They came out a little nervous in the first game, hitting the ball hard but just missing the mark in their early attempts. The game was tied several times, but Meeker won 25-17. Sarah Connor led the way for the Panthers, playing big at the net. She had five solo blocks, and six kills from 12 attacks. Connor played beyond her years, and changed the momentum in the game at times.

Classmate Katelynn Brown had

six kills from 26x attempts and two blocks. Lindzey Thacker added four kills and Katy Allred had three.

The second game found Rangely ahead at times and the effort by both teams made for great volleys. Outstanding digs from both sides kept the ball alive with Heinle, Goddard and Brown leading the team in digs.

The final score of game two was 25-19, setting up a very exciting game three.

Again, the Panthers led at points during the game and were tied at 21. Setter Sierra Brannen came in and played well with several assists in the final game, but the team came up short 25-22.

Coach Jimmie Mergelman said, "Meeker played a good match and I did not feel like we played to our potential." Saturday, the girls played Cedaredge.

The Bruins came out strong and never let up.

Connor led the Rangely team in kills with eight, Brown with six and Thacker with four. Thacker led servers with 15 and Goddard and Brown lead in digs with 10 and eight, respectively.

"We lost to a very good team," Mergelman said.

Rangely will play Plateau Valley again Friday, looking to get back on track, and they have a rematch with Cedaredge on Saturday.

The team played some outstanding volleyball, and certainly offered their opponents all they could handle at times.

"We have to continue working to get better every day," Mergelman said.

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Wed.	Oct. 1 - Turkey à la King, Rice, Vegetable Egg Roll, Mandarin Oranges, Fortune Cookie, Milk
Thurs.	Oct. 2 - Hot Dog/Bun, Carrot Sticks, Baked Chips, Seasonal Fruit, Condiments, Milk

RANGELY School Lunch Menu
WEEK OF SEPT. 29 - OCT. 2, 2014

Mon.	Sept. 29 - Chicken Quesadilla, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water
Tues.	Sept. 30 - Sausage-Pancake, Potato Triangle, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water
Wed.	Oct. 1 - Pizza, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water
Thurs.	Oct. 2 - BBQ Beef Sandwich, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water

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Oct. 6 MHS JV @ Coal Ridge

MHS Volleyball

Sept. 26 @ Caprock
Sept. 27 @ Plateau Valley
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The 11th Annual Mountain Valley Bank Fall Festival, co-sponsored by White River Electric Association and ERBM Recreation and Park District, once again promises to bring a safe and entertaining event for families while helping non-profit organizations raise extra dollars for their operation.

"What's so great about the Fall Festival is the fact that we are able to assist a number of non-profit organizations, and each one of these organizations have an impact on the lives of those in our community," commented Tawny Hallandras, Mountain Valley Bank Community President.

Once again the day has been designated as "Community Day" through an official proclamation by Meeker Mayor, Regas Halandras, "WHEREAS, there are many non-profit public service organizations in the Meeker area that contribute greatly to the quality of life for those living in this area; WHEREAS, the Fall Festival provides an opportunity for a wide range of activities, good food, and an opportunity to visit with your neighbors; WHEREAS, the annual Fall Festival further provides an opportunity for non-profit organizations to raise funding for their programs; NOW THEREFORE, I declare September 27, 2014 as Community Day and cordially invite you to join the fun and assist the non-profit organizations at the 11th Annual Fall Festival."

The Fall Festival sponsors will help kick off the event by giving everyone who attends, regardless of age, \$5 in Mountain Valley Bank Bucks to use at the festival. Additional MVB Bucks can be earned by bringing non-per-



A large crowd came out to enjoy beautiful weather and fun activities during the Mountain Valley Bank Fall Festival in 2013.

ishable items for the Meeker Food Pantry. All food, beverage, and activity booths will accept the MVB Bucks and/or cash. For added incentive, you can earn tickets for every activity you participate in. These tickets can then be redeemed for great prizes!

In addition to activity booths, there will be delicious festival food, the Pioneers Medical Center's 5k Walk/Run Scrub Shirt Classic, a salsa contest, pie contest, and jelly/jam contest.

"We hope everyone comes out and enjoys the weather, the food, the fun activities, and most importantly each other as we help support our community," added Tawny Halandras.



Mountain Valley Bank President, Tawny Halandras, accepts the official signed proclamation from Mayor Regas Halandras proclaiming Saturday, September 27th, "Community Day" in Meeker.

Start the day with a 5k!

MEEKER - Grab your tennis shoes! The 9th Annual Scrub Shirt Classic is a great way to kick off the Fall Festival. Sponsored by the Pioneers Medical Center, the 5k Walk/Run and 1 Mile Fun Run will benefit Meeker's Chemo Infusion Care.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. at the corner of 5th and Park Streets. There will be prizes for adults and youth and a special 5th/6th grade challenge.

Entry fee for the race is \$15 for adults, \$10 for youth. Every participant will receive a race day shirt. Participants can pick up their shirt and information on Friday, September 26, from 3 - 5:30 p.m. at Meeker Drugs.

You can pre-register by contacting Margie Joy at 878-9317, or Jamie Wood at 878-5047 ext. 127, or online at www.pioneershospital.org.

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For the Salsa contest, bring one container of salsa for judging to Mountain Valley Bank by 10 a.m. Again, containers will not be returned as they will be auctioned off.

To enter the Jam & Jelly contest, participants need to bring two containers for judging by 10 a.m. to Mountain Valley Bank. The jars will not be returned as they will be auctioned off with proceeds to benefit the 4-H Foundation.

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CNCC works, plays at retreat

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The CNCC Foundation held its annual retreat Sept. 6 and 7, when several activities took place at foundation board member Bud Striegel's mountain ranch, a productive setting for those in attendance.

The Sept. 6 agenda began with a keynote presentation from Hal Bidlack, appearing as Alexander Hamilton (introduced by Maggie Coval, the executive director of Colorado Humanities).

The rest of the day's agenda included four panel discussions with

the CNCC Advisory Council, addressing five difficult questions that had been ranked and researched for the retreat.

The five questions were concerns from the Rangely and Craig campuses. The hour-long panel discussions included: the right size and sustainability of each campus; marketing and recruiting; evaluating new and existing instructional programs; impact of athletics; and housing scenarios on both campuses. Sunday's agenda included the annual CNCC Foundation board meeting to wrap up the retreat weekend.



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Hal Bidlack appeared as Alexander Hamilton to kick off the annual CNCC retreat Sept. 6 and 7.

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Business lunch set for Friday

MEEKER I Any business leaders, people interested in networking or people interested in improving Meeker are invited to enjoy a luncheon on Friday with other business owners and leaders to talk about ideas and ways to improve business.

The event will run from 1 to 2 p.m. in the back room at Smokin' 101 BBQ, located on the east end of Market Street in Meeker.

There will be a \$10 cost per person for any sandwich (pork, beef or chicken or the pork dinner).

The event is sponsored by the Meeker Chamber of Commerce at 878-5510.

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Where Is Your Emergency?

Did you know that when you call 911 on your cell phone this is going to be the first question the 911 dispatcher will ask you—Where is your emergency? Four out of 10 homes in Colorado have switched to a cell phone as their primary phone, they have given up the old home land line. You may not know that your cell phone does not transfer your location to the 911 center, it only gives your cell number, and the dispatcher simply does not know who or where you are. If your call is dropped before you are able to give your address to the dispatcher valuable life saving time will be lost during the callback procedure. *Only your home land line gives the 911 dispatcher your name, address and phone number.*

The Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office is offering to all residents in Rio Blanco County who own a cell phone, whether it be your primary or secondary phone line to call and request to be put on the cell phone list. You will be asked your name, home address and cell phone number and cell provider that will be stored and used for official law enforcement purposes only. Currently cell phone providers do not have to give their customer information to 911, the FCC only requires home phone land line information to be provided to 911 and that unfortunately will only change with new legislation.

Rio Blanco County has contracted with the Emergency Communications Network, CodeRED, a 911 Reverse Calling System used for sending the public notifications of emergencies in your neighborhood. All businesses should register, as well as all individuals who have unlisted phone numbers, who have changed their phone number or address within the past year, and those who use a cellular phone or VoIP phone as their primary number. You can be contacted by cell voice, text and email notifications in addition to your home phone. Don't assume your number and address are already included. To register go to the Rio Blanco County website, to the Sheriff's page link and click on the CodeRED logo to the "CodeRED Community Notification Enrollment" page. If you do not have internet access please call the Sheriff's Office at 970-878-9600 and ask to be signed up. CodeRED even offers an App for notifications no matter what your location, you can download the app from the iTunes store or Google Play.

The Sheriff's Office is encouraging you to register for both of these options in order to provide you with the best possible response time during an emergency. The system is only as good as the telephone database supporting it...If you are not in the database nobody but you knows...Where You Are!

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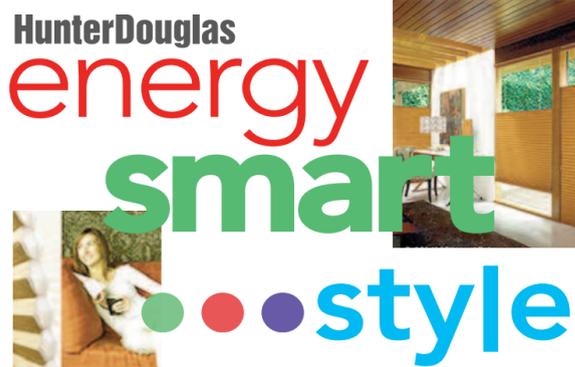
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DENTAL: Couple retires from teaching CNCC program after 20 and 30 years

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lot, this felt like home to me.”
Though the large, open-bay clinic looked outdated at first glance, and her office, barely the size of a closet, needed a window, the essentials were there.
Three mentors would help shape that early course of her new career and life: Mary Lou McKinnon, her fellow teacher and guide; Clark Crookston, the then-program director; and Mark, with whom she felt an instant connection.
For the first 18 months, the two were merely friends and coworkers. Finally, Mark asked Barbara to the local Crab Crack. The rest, as the cliché goes, is history. As of this sum-

mer, they’ve been together for more than nine years and married for nine more.
“It worked out really well, I think,” Mark said. “You hear a lot of stories about relationships that begin in the office and how that complicates things, but ... ever since we’ve gotten married, we’ve been able to spend all our time at home and all our time together at work without a lot of conflict.”
“And it’s not that we treat each other like we’re on eggshells,” Barbara said. “We say what we feel.”
The inevitable challenges of working together, including moments of heated discussion that evolved into someone giving way or agreeing to compromise, never superseded their

common philosophy about dental hygiene.
“I think our sense of the ingredients that make dental hygiene a true profession is the same,” Mark said. “We’re really in line with our philosophy in allowing students to learn the hard lessons and not cushion the pain of the fall. You have let them fall on their noses and get up and dust off. Then you can say, ‘What did you learn from that experience?’ and take it from there.”
Their professional lives continued to interweave with those of staff, students and faculty. No, the program wasn’t always perfect. But it didn’t have to be. Whatever their differences in approach or style, hygienists and support staff shared a vision to invest themselves fully in preparing students.
It was that vision and the commitment of longtime faculty like McKinnon, Crookston, Joyce Key, Tracy Enterline and Phil Brown to carry it out, that made dental hygiene one of CNCC’s flagship programs.

What the common goal looked like in the 1980s and how it looks today, however, continues to evolve. Mark remembers gloves and masks being recommended, but not required, when he first arrived to the program (the Center for Disease Control made them national requirements not long afterward). And over the following decades, dental hygiene education increasingly emphasized the process — not just the product — of clinical teaching and learning.
“Back then, you had three instructors to check 20 students in, and by the time we got them all checked in, it was time to check out,” Mark said. “There was very little time to do any clinical teaching.”
“The (students) still got feedback on what to do and how to do it, but to actually spend a lot of time with students when you were stretched that thin was tough,” Barbara added.
Over time, Mark said, instructors have become clinical coaches, not just clinical checkers. The changing edu-

cational philosophy goes hand in hand with teaching students how to be educators. That means learning how to really listen to patients, identify their needs and motivate them to change negative behaviors or continue good ones.
Longtime coworker and dental hygiene instructor Tracy Enterline, who retired with the Pattersons this year, said the pair could intuit not only what their patients but also their students needed.
“They had a vision and knew what it took to develop a professional,” Enterline said. “Barbara could always make students think, really engage them. She’s incredibly intelligent and knew how to explain concepts in a way students could understand. And Mark was so hands-on. Spending 30 minutes one-on-one was so valuable to students because he would teach them to correct things they never even knew they’d been doing incorrectly.”
The opportunity for faculty to work in a setting designed to turn stu-

dents into professionals came in the early 2000s when then-CNCC grant writer/foundation director Nancy Hoganson pulled together more than \$1.7 million from grants, alumni and the local college board for a state-of-the-art dental hygiene clinic remodel.
As established instructors in the department, the Pattersons were shoosins for assisting with grant write-ups and, later, designing and overseeing the five-suite remodel in the Blakeslee Building.
The entire project involved a year of planning after the funds were in place, followed by the department’s move to temporary quarters in the Johnson Building in summer of 2004. The program began its summer semester in the new clinic in May 2005.

Although the Pattersons were happy with the remodel and its impact, they are reluctant to call its legacy their own.
“In a sense, it’s more Nancy Hoganson’s legacy than ours,” Barbara said. “I think our legacy is the hygienists out there practicing who have gone through the program. And it’s the people who have been so active in furthering the profession who help provide better access to care and better quality care to patients.”
They have to count themselves among that number. In 2006-2007 and 2007-2008, respectively, Mark and Barbara served as presidents of the Colorado Dental Hygiene Association (CDHA). During their tenures, they were instrumental in passing a bill that opened up the Dental Hygiene Practice Act, which allowed Colorado hygienists to perform dental hygiene diagnoses and provide local anesthesia unsupervised by a dentist.
The bill’s passage “was one of the happiest accomplishments I think I’ve had,” Mark said. “It’s been fun to be a part of the process, from being a garden-variety practitioner to an educator to a change agent, really. We actually made a difference in how the profession is practiced for more than 4,000 dental hygienists in Colorado. There are things they can do now that they couldn’t do before, and we got to be a part of that.”

Even as the Pattersons look forward to retirement, they’ll stay involved with the profession. They will keep their memberships with the CDHA and its national counterpart, with Barbara acting as a CDHA delegate and Mark participating in this year’s Colorado Mission of Mercy project (COMOM).
“It’s important that we still be role models for the younger hygienists,” Barbara said. “You don’t quit this profession just because you quit your paying job.”

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REGISTER: Cell phones

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home or a neighbor’s house. Post your address on the refrigerator or perhaps put an address label on your cell phone.
Regardless of who is calling, it is standard protocol for 911 dispatchers to ask where your emergency is. They will always ask for an address or mile marker. Dispatchers will also confirm the phone number you’re calling from and the nature of your emergency. With this information, dispatchers can send appropriate resources to your location.

These questions are asked regardless of what information is displayed on the 911 screen. Dispatchers have to confirm the information they receive about your 911 call to ensure accuracy and appropriate response.

Residents can sign up for the program by calling the Rio Blanco County Sheriff’s Office in Meeker at 970-878-9600 or the Rangely Police Department at 970-675-8466.

Rio Blanco County Sheriff Si Woodruff is asking for your help with creating a solution to this problem by notifying the RBCSO of your home address and cell phone number.

“At the very least, when you call 911 and the call drops without the dispatcher getting your name and address, we will be able to quickly retrieve your information and respond appropriately to your residence,” Woodruff said. “If you choose to be one of the growing number of residents who are abandoning their old phone line for a cell phone, you need to know that you are limiting the dispatch center in providing a fast response to your emergency.”



2014 Statewide Ballot Issues

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The Colorado Constitution (Article V, Section 1 (7.3)) requires the Colorado Legislative Council to publish the ballot title and legal text of each statewide ballot measure.

A **YES/FOR** vote on any ballot issue is a vote **in favor** of changing current law or existing circumstances, and a **NO/AGAINST** vote on any ballot issue is a vote **against** changing current law or existing circumstances.

Amendment 67

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado constitution. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado constitution below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution protecting pregnant women and unborn children by defining “person” and “child” in the Colorado criminal code and the Colorado wrongful death act to include unborn human beings?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

In the constitution of state of Colorado, Article XVIII, **add** (17) as follows:

Section 17. Protection of Pregnant Mothers and Unborn Children

(1) **Purpose and findings.** IN 2009, JUDGES OF THE COLORADO STATE COURT OF APPEALS IN PEOPLE V. LAGE 232 p.3d 138 (COLO. APP. 2009) CONCLUDED THAT:

(a) “THERE IS NO DEFINITION OF ‘PERSON’ OR ‘CHILD’ OF GENERAL APPLICABILITY IN THE CRIMINAL CODE” (MAJORITY OPINION BY JUDGE ROY); AND

(b) “THIS IS AN AREA THAT CRIES OUT FOR NEW LEGISLATION. OUR GENERAL ASSEMBLY, UNLIKE CONGRESS AND MOST STATE LEGISLATURES, HAS PRECLUDED HOMICIDE PROSECUTIONS FOR KILLING THE UNBORN” (JUDGE CONNELLY CONCURRING IN PART AND DISSENTING IN PART).

(2) **Definitions.** IN THE INTEREST OF THE PROTECTION OF PREGNANT MOTHERS AND THEIR UNBORN CHILDREN FROM CRIMINAL OFFENSES AND NEGLIGENT AND

WRONGFUL ACTS, THE WORDS “PERSON” AND “CHILD” IN THE COLORADO CRIMINAL CODE AND THE COLORADO WRONGFUL DEATH ACT MUST INCLUDE UNBORN HUMAN BEINGS.

(3) **Self-executing, and severability provision.** ALL PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION ARE SELF-EXECUTING AND ARE SEVERABLE.

(4) **Effective date.** ALL PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE UPON OFFICIAL DECLARATION OF THE VOTE HEREON BY PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR PURSUANT TO SECTION 1(4) OF ARTICLE V.

Amendment 68

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Ballot Title:

SHALL STATE TAXES BE INCREASED \$114,500,000 ANNUALLY IN THE FIRST FULL FISCAL YEAR, AND BY SUCH AMOUNTS THAT ARE RAISED THEREAFTER, BY IMPOSING A NEW TAX ON AUTHORIZED HORSE RACETRACKS’ ADJUSTED GROSS PROCEEDS FROM LIMITED GAMING TO INCREASE STATEWIDE FUNDING FOR K-12 EDUCATION, AND, IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, AMENDING THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION TO PERMIT LIMITED GAMING IN ADDITION TO PRE-EXISTING PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING AT ONE QUALIFIED HORSE RACETRACK IN EACH OF THE COUNTIES OF ARAPAHOE, MESA, AND PUEBLO; AUTHORIZING HOST COMMUNITIES TO IMPOSE IMPACT FEES ON HORSE RACETRACKS AUTHORIZED TO CONDUCT LIMITED GAMING; ALLOWING ALL RESULTING REVENUE TO BE COLLECTED AND SPENT NOTWITHSTANDING ANY LIMITATIONS PROVIDED BY LAW; AND ALLOCATING THE RESULTING TAX REVENUES TO A FUND TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND THE CHARTER SCHOOL INSTITUTE FOR K-12 EDUCATION?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In the constitution of the state of Colorado, **add** section 17 to article XVIII as follows:

Section 17. K-12 education fund. (1) THE K-12 EDUCATION

FUND IS HEREBY ESTABLISHED TO IMPROVE THE EDUCATION OF CHILDREN IN COLORADO PUBLIC SCHOOLS BY PROVIDING ADDITIONAL REVENUE TO ADDRESS LOCAL NEEDS, INCLUDING REDUCING CLASS SIZES, ACQUIRING TECHNOLOGY FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS, ENHANCING SCHOOL SAFETY AND SECURITY, AND IMPROVING SCHOOL FACILITIES.

(2)(a) THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND CONSISTS OF THE MONEYS AS PROVIDED IN SUBSECTION (3) OF THIS SECTION. THE STATE TREASURER SHALL CREDIT TO THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND ALL INTEREST AND INCOME DERIVED FROM THE DEPOSIT AND INVESTMENT OF MONEYS IN THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND.

(b) THE STATE TREASURER SHALL ANNUALLY DISTRIBUTE THE MONEYS IN THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND ON A PER-PUPIL BASIS TO EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE STATE CHARTER SCHOOL INSTITUTE, OR SUCCESSOR AGENCY. THE PER-PUPIL AMOUNT IS DETERMINED BY DIVIDING THE TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY THE STATEWIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT. THE AMOUNT DISTRIBUTED TO EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT IS THE PER-PUPIL AMOUNT MULTIPLIED BY THE SCHOOL DISTRICT’S PUPIL ENROLLMENT, AND THE AMOUNT DISTRIBUTED TO THE STATE CHARTER SCHOOL INSTITUTE, OR SUCCESSOR AGENCY, IS THE PER-PUPIL AMOUNT MULTIPLIED BY THE NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED AT INSTITUTE CHARTER SCHOOLS.

(c) MONEYS DISTRIBUTED TO THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND THE STATE CHARTER SCHOOL INSTITUTE, OR SUCCESSOR AGENCY, UNDER THIS SUBSECTION (2) ARE IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER MONEYS APPROPRIATED FOR DISTRIBUTION TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS OR THE CHARTER SCHOOL INSTITUTE OR OTHERWISE ALLOCATED TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS OR THE CHARTER SCHOOL INSTITUTE. NO SCHOOL DISTRICT OR INSTITUTE CHARTER SCHOOL IS REQUIRED TO USE MONEY DISTRIBUTED UNDER THIS SUBSECTION (2) AS A CONTRIBUTION TO ANY FUNDING FORMULA CONTAINED IN LAW.

(d) EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT AND EACH INSTITUTE CHARTER SCHOOL SHALL USE THE MONEYS RECEIVED FROM THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND TO IMPROVE THE EDUCATION OF CHILDREN IN COLORADO PUBLIC SCHOOLS BY ADDRESSING LOCAL NEEDS, INCLUDING REDUCING CLASS SIZES, ACQUIRING TECHNOLOGY FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS, ENHANCING SCHOOL SAFETY AND SECURITY, AND IMPROVING SCHOOL FACILITIES.

(e) THE STATE AUDITOR SHALL CONDUCT OR DIRECT A FINANCIAL AUDIT OF THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND AT LEAST ANNUALLY, AND SHALL SUBMIT A REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL AUDIT TO THE LEGISLATIVE AUDIT COMMITTEE.

Fairfield grant applications due Oct. 1

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Once again, it is time for Meeker-area students to apply for the Freeman E. Fairfield semi-annual grants.

The application deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 1).

Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 2302, Meeker, Colo., 81641 or be delivered to Diane Dunham at 438 E. Market St.

It is important to note that all grant applications must be received — not postmarked — by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

OBITUARIES

Donald Thomas Stewart

Nov. 21, 1946 ~ Sept. 5, 2014



Donald Thomas Stewart

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." Henry David Thoreau.

Tom Stewart, 67, previously of Las Vegas, Nev., recently returned to Meeker to spend his last weeks at home. Tom passed away Friday, Sept. 5, 2014, at the Veterans Hospital in Grand Junction.

Tom was born in Meeker to Stanley and Nellie Stewart. Tom was the fourth child of nine. His siblings were: brothers Albert (deceased); Vern (deceased); Gary, Ted, Frank and Bill; and sisters, Reba and Jean.

Tom was a rebel, leaving home at an early age, joining the Navy to see the world. He loved his life, and he only looked back a few times.

Tom had a great sense of humor, a wonderful smile and an immense talent for painting the world around him. He loved nature and he loved the city of Las Vegas (go figure). Tom will be missed.

Tom did not wish to have a memorial service, and even though we have only wonderful things to say about the Grand Junction VA Hospital, Tom did feel that the politicians in Washington need to fix this broken system, which continues to give so freely of their lives to keep safe our freedoms.

So, in lieu of flowers, Tom asked that if it is your wish to please call you congressman and hold them accountable for the careless disregard of caregiving in many of our nation's Veterans Administration hospitals.

John A. Gordon

July 12, 1942 ~ Sept. 8, 2014

John A. Gordon, 72, of Fruita, Colo., died Monday, Sept. 8, 2014, at Hope West and Hospice Care Center in Grand Junction, Colo.

He was born July 12, 1942, in Newcastle, Wyo.

He is survived by: his wife, Norma Gordon of Fruita; two sons, John A. Gordon Jr. of Millbrook, Ill., and Roland H. Gordon of Brighton, Colo.; one daughter, Carlene J. Gordon of Fruita; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hope West Hospice, 3090B North 12th St., Grand Junction, Colo. 81506.

Funeral arrangements are by Callahan-Edfast Mortuary in Grand Junction.

DEATH NOTICE

Jack M. Holzberlein

A memorial Mass will be said for Jack M. Holzberlein at noon on Monday, Sept. 29, 2014, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Meeker, Colo.



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(3)(a) NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER LAW OR CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS TO THE CONTRARY, THE COMMISSION SHALL EXPAND LIMITED GAMING IN THE STATE OF COLORADO BY IMPLEMENTING HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING, AS SET FORTH IN THIS SECTION.

(b) IN ORDER TO CONDUCT HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING, IN ADDITION TO ANY APPLICABLE LICENSE FEES, A HORSE RACETRACK LICENSED TO CONDUCT LIMITED GAMING MUST:

(i) WITHIN THE FIRST THIRTY DAYS OF OPERATING HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING, MAKE A SINGLE PAYMENT OF TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS TO THE STATE TREASURER FOR DEPOSIT INTO THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND; AND

(ii) BEGINNING WITH THE FIRST STATE FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH A HORSE RACETRACK THAT IS AUTHORIZED TO CONDUCT HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING GENERATES ADJUSTED GROSS PROCEEDS FROM HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING, PAY TO THE STATE TREASURER THIRTY-FOUR PERCENT OF THE HORSE RACETRACK'S ADJUSTED GROSS PROCEEDS OF HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING GENERATED EACH YEAR FOR DEPOSIT INTO THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND.

(c) EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN SUBSECTION (4) OF THIS SECTION, HORSE RACETRACKS SHALL RETAIN THE BALANCE OF THEIR ADJUSTED GROSS PROCEEDS FROM HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING NOT PAID PURSUANT TO THIS SUBSECTION (3).

(d) ALL MONEYS IN THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND SHALL BE SET ASIDE, ALLOCATED, ALLOTTED, AND CONTINUOUSLY APPROPRIATED FOR DISTRIBUTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS SECTION.

(4) A HOST COMMUNITY MAY IMPOSE ON A HORSE RACETRACK LICENSED TO CONDUCT LIMITED GAMING IN THE HOST COMMUNITY A ONE-TIME INITIAL IMPACT FEE AND ANNUAL IMPACT FEES THAT ARE REASONABLY RELATED TO THE HOST COMMUNITY'S COSTS RESULTING FROM HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING. THE AMOUNT OF THE IMPACT FEES WILL BE ESTABLISHED THROUGH NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN A HORSE RACETRACK AND THE HOST COMMUNITY.

(5) STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS SHALL COLLECT, DISTRIBUTE, AND SPEND ALL REVENUES DERIVED PURSUANT TO THIS SECTION AS VOTER-APPROVED REVENUE CHANGES WITHOUT REGARD TO ANY LIMITATION CONTAINED IN SECTION 20 OF ARTICLE X OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION OR ANY OTHER LAW.

(6) THE ADMINISTRATION AND REGULATION OF THIS SECTION ARE SUBJECT TO THE AUTHORITY OF THE COMMISSION. NO LATER THAN JULY 1, 2015, THE COMMISSION SHALL PROMULGATE ALL NECESSARY RULES TO REGULATE HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS SECTION AND WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED INDUSTRY STANDARDS. THE RULES MUST MAXIMIZE THE PROCEEDS AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION UNDER THIS SECTION TO THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING ON JULY 1, 2015, AND EACH SUCCEEDING FISCAL YEAR THEREAFTER. THE COMMISSION SHALL NOT UNREASONABLY WITHHOLD A LICENSE, AND SHALL NOT IMPOSE LICENSE REQUIREMENTS FOR HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING THAT ARE STRICTER THAN THOSE IMPLEMENTED FOR LIMITED GAMING LICENSES UNDER SECTION 9 OF THIS ARTICLE.

(7) HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING IS SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING:

(a) HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING MAY TAKE PLACE ONLY IN THE COUNTIES OF ARAPAHOE, MESA, AND PUEBLO. ONLY ONE HORSE RACETRACK IN EACH OF THE SPECIFIED THREE COUNTIES MAY BE LICENSED TO CONDUCT HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING.

(b) HORSE RACETRACKS LICENSED TO CONDUCT HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING ARE AUTHORIZED TO HAVE THE GREATER OF TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SLOT MACHINES OR SUCH OTHER NUMBER OF SLOT MACHINES AS REQUESTED BY THE HORSE RACETRACK AND AS DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION TO MAXIMIZE REVENUE TO THE K-12 EDUCATION FUND.

(c) HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING IS RESTRICTED TO PERSONS TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.

(d) HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING OPERATIONS ARE PROHIBITED BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 2 A.M. AND 8 A.M., UNLESS THE HOURS ARE EXPANDED BY THE HOST COMMUNITY OF A HORSE RACETRACK. EACH HOST COMMUNITY IN WHICH HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING OCCURS IS AUTHORIZED TO EXTEND THE HOURS OF HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING OPERATION UP TO TWENTY-FOUR HOURS PER DAY, SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK.

(e) ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES MAY, SUBJECT TO LICENSURE BY THE STATE AND LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITIES, BE SOLD AT HORSE RACETRACKS IN WHICH HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING TAKES PLACE.

(8) EACH HORSE RACETRACK LICENSED TO CONDUCT LIMITED GAMING SHALL KEEP A COMPLETE AND AC-

CURATE SET OF BOOKS AND RECORDS, AND COMPLY WITH THE SAME INSPECTION, EXAMINATION, AND AUDIT REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO LIMITED GAMING LICENSEES UNDER SECTION 9 OF THIS ARTICLE AS PRESCRIBED IN SECTION 12-47.1-529, COLORADO REVISED STATUTES, OR SUCCESSOR STATUTE.

(9) AS USED IN THIS SECTION, UNLESS THE CONTEXT OTHERWISE REQUIRES:

(a) "ADJUSTED GROSS PROCEEDS" MEANS THE DEFINITION OF ADJUSTED GROSS PROCEEDS IN SECTION 9 OF THIS ARTICLE, AS IT IS APPLIED TO LIMITED GAMING ESTABLISHMENTS LICENSED UNDER SECTION 9 OF THIS ARTICLE IN CALCULATING THE PAYMENTS OWED BY THE LICENSEES FOR THE RIGHT TO CONDUCT LIMITED GAMING.

(b) "COMMISSION" MEANS THE COLORADO LIMITED GAMING CONTROL COMMISSION, AS DESCRIBED IN SUBSECTION (2) OF SECTION 9 OF THIS ARTICLE.

(c) "HORSE RACETRACK" MEANS A LICENSED CLASS B HORSE RACETRACK THAT HAS BEEN CONTINUOUSLY OPERATED AND THAT THE COLORADO RACING COMMISSION, OR SUCCESSOR AGENCY, HAS LICENSED AS A CLASS B HORSE RACETRACK, TO CONDUCT LIVE RACE MEETS IN THE STATE OF COLORADO AND TO CONDUCT PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING ON HORSE RACES, FOR A PERIOD OF NO LESS THAN FIVE YEARS AS OF JANUARY 1, 2014, OR FOR FIVE YEARS IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING THE CLASS B HORSE RACETRACK'S APPLICATION FOR A LICENSE TO CONDUCT HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING.

(d) "HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING" MEANS THE SAME LIMITED GAMING THAT CAN BE CONDUCTED BY LIMITED GAMING LICENSEES UNDER SECTION 9 OF THIS ARTICLE, BUT, AT A MINIMUM, INCLUDES THE USE AT THE HORSE RACETRACK OF SLOT MACHINES, THE CARD GAMES OF BLACKJACK AND POKER, AND THE GAMES OF ROULETTE AND CRAPS, EACH GAME HAVING UP TO A MAXIMUM SINGLE BET OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. ALL WAGERS ON GAMES MUST BE PLACED IN PERSON ON THE LICENSED PREMISE OF A HORSE RACETRACK'S PHYSICAL PLACE OF BUSINESS.

(e) "HOST COMMUNITY" MEANS THE SINGLE LOCAL JURISDICTION THAT ISSUES THE PERMITS AND APPROVALS NECESSARY FOR THE OPERATIONS OF A HORSE RACETRACK CONDUCTING HORSE RACETRACK LIMITED GAMING.

(f) "SLOT MACHINE" MEANS ANY MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, VIDEO, ELECTRONIC, OR OTHER DEVICE, CONTRIV-



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ANCE, OR MACHINE THAT, AFTER INSERTION OF CASH IN THE FORM OF A COIN OR BILL; A TOKEN OR SIMILAR OBJECT; OR UPON PAYMENT BY ANY MEDIUM, INCLUDING ELECTRONIC CREDITS, OF ANY REQUIRED CONSIDERATION BY A PLAYER, IS AVAILABLE TO BE PLAYED OR OPERATED, AND THAT, WHETHER BY REASON OF THE SKILL OF THE PLAYER OR APPLICATION OF THE ELEMENT OF CHANCE, OR BOTH, MAY DELIVER OR ENTITLE THE PLAYER OPERATING THE MACHINE TO RECEIVE CASH PRIZES, MERCHANDISE, TOKENS REDEEMABLE FOR CASH, GAME CREDITS IN ELECTRONIC FORM OR OTHERWISE REDEEMABLE FOR CASH, OR ANY OTHER THING OF VALUE OTHER THAN UNREDEEMABLE FREE GAMES, WHETHER THE PAYOFF IS MADE AUTOMATICALLY FROM THE MACHINES OR IN ANY OTHER MANNER.

(10) IF ANY PROVISION OF THIS SECTION IS HELD INVALID, THE REMAINDER OF THIS SECTION REMAINS UNIMPAIRED.

Proposition 104

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes requiring any meeting of a board of education, or any meeting between any representative of a school district and any representative of employees, at which a collective bargaining agreement is discussed to be open to the public?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. 24-6-402 (1)(a) and (4)(e), Colorado Revised Statutes, are amended to read:

24-6-402. Meetings - open to public. (1) For the purposes of this section:

(a)(i) "Local public body" means any board, committee, commission, authority, or other advisory, policy-making, rule-making, or formally constituted body of any political subdivision of the state and any public or private entity to which a political subdivision, or an official thereof, has delegated a governmental decision-making function but does not include persons on

the administrative staff of the local public body.

(ii) NOTWITHSTANDING THE PROVISIONS OF SUBPARAGRAPH (i) OF THIS PARAGRAPH (a), IN ORDER TO ASSURE SCHOOL BOARD TRANSPARENCY "LOCAL PUBLIC BODY" SHALL INCLUDE MEMBERS OF A BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION PERSONNEL, OR A COMBINATION THEREOF WHO ARE INVOLVED IN A MEETING WITH A REPRESENTATIVE OF EMPLOYEES AT WHICH A COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT IS DISCUSSED.

(4) The members of a local public body subject to this part 4, upon the announcement by the local public body to the public of the topic for discussion in the executive session, including specific citation to the provision of this subsection (4) authorizing the body to meet in an executive session and identification of the particular matter to be discussed in as much detail as possible without compromising the purpose for which the executive session is authorized, and the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the quorum present, after such announcement, may hold an executive session only at a regular or special meeting and for the sole purpose of considering any of the following matters; except that no adoption of any proposed policy, position, resolution, rule, regulation, or formal action, except the review, approval, and amendment of the minutes of an executive session recorded pursuant to subparagraph (ii) of paragraph (d.5) of subsection (2) of this section, shall occur at any executive session that is not open to the public:

(e)(i) Determining positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations; developing strategy for negotiations; and instructing negotiators.

(ii) THE PROVISIONS OF SUBPARAGRAPH (i) OF THIS PARAGRAPH (e) SHALL NOT APPLY TO A MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF A BOARD OF EDUCATION OF A SCHOOL DISTRICT:

(A) DURING WHICH NEGOTIATIONS RELATING TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING, AS DEFINED IN SECTION 8-3-104 (3), C.R.S., ARE DISCUSSED; OR

(B) DURING WHICH NEGOTIATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTS, OTHER THAN NEGOTIATIONS FOR AN INDIVIDUAL EMPLOYEE'S CONTRACT, ARE DISCUSSED.

SECTION 2. 22-32-109.4, Colorado Revised Statutes, is amended BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SUBSECTION to read:

22-32-109.4. "Colorado School Collective Bargaining Agreement Sunshine Act" - board of education - specific duties.

(4) ANY MEETING OF A BOARD OF EDUCATION AT WHICH

A COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT IS DISCUSSED SHALL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND ANY NOTICE REQUIRED BY SECTION 24-6-402 (2)(c), C.R.S., SHALL BE GIVEN PRIOR TO THE MEETING.

Proposition 105

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning labeling of genetically modified food; and, in connection therewith, requiring food that has been genetically modified or treated with genetically modified material to be labeled, "Produced With Genetic Engineering" starting on July 1, 2016; exempting some foods including but not limited to food from animals that are not genetically modified but have been fed or injected with genetically modified food or drugs, certain food that is not packaged for retail sale and is intended for immediate human consumption, alcoholic beverages, food for animals, and medically prescribed food; requiring the Colorado department of public health and environment to regulate the labeling of genetically modified food; and specifying that no private right of action is created for failure to conform to the labeling requirements?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add 25-5-401.5 as follows:

25-5-401.5. Legislative declaration. (1) THE ELECTORATE OF COLORADO HEREBY FINDS, DETERMINES, AND DECLARES THAT:

(1) LABELING OF GENETICALLY MODIFIED FOOD IS INTENDED TO PROVIDE CONSUMERS WITH THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE AN INFORMED CHOICE OF THE PRODUCTS THEY CONSUME AND TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC'S HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE;

(2) PERSONS WITH CERTAIN RELIGIOUS, CULTURAL AND MORAL BELIEFS OBJECT TO CONSUMING GENETICALLY MODIFIED FOOD BECAUSE OF OBJECTIONS TO TAMPERING WITH THE GENETIC MAKEUP OF LIFE FORMS AND

Fossil damaged at Monument

Special to the Herald Times

DINOSAUR I Rangers are seeking information related to recent fossil damage and theft on the Fossil Discovery Trail at Dinosaur National Monument.

One Sept. 2, a park ranger leading a guided walk discovered damage to a fossilized humerus bone from a sauro-pod dinosaur located along the trail. The damage was not evident the pre-

vious day.

Rangers are requesting that anyone with information on the fossil damage to contact the monument at 735-781-7715. A \$750 reward will be provided for information that leads to a conviction.

The Fossil Discovery Trail is a 1.2 mile trail that runs between the Quarry Visitor Center and the Quarry Exhibit Hall, where the famous wall of dinosaur bones is located. The trail is

unique as it is one of the few places where visitors can hike to see and touch unexcavated dinosaur fossils and fragments in situ; or still in place.

It allows visitors to experience what it may have been like for paleontologist Earl Douglass when he discovered the first fossils in what is now the monument.

While the fossils have limited scientific value, they have a great value for the educational experience they provide to visitors and students who hike the trail.

Visitors are reminded that all fossils, rocks, plants, animals and cultural artifacts located within Dinosaur National Monument are protected and may not be collected.

For more information on Dinosaur National Monument, call us at 435-781-7700 or visit www.nps.gov/dino, follow DinosaurNPS on Facebook, Twitter, Flickr, and Tumblr.



RENÉ HARDIN

On Sept. 16, Rangley Elks Lodge No. 1907 welcomed new District Deputy Governor Kirt Biesemeyer from Summit County. Biesemeyer was making the rounds to lodges within his district, and he just wanted to introduce himself to everyone and get to know a little bit about each lodge he will oversee. From left to right are: Erik Colard, esquire to the district deputy governor; Don Reid, the exalted ruler at Rangley Lodge No. 1907; Biesemeyer; and Gayle Knorr, district auditor.

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Good time to sign up for Girl Scouts

MEEKER I School is back in full swing, and now is a great time to sign up for the Girl Scouts. Any young or teenaged girl interested in joining the Meeker Girl Scouts is invited to contact Chery Mohr at 878-3798.



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THE RAPID INTRODUCTION AND PROLIFERATION OF GENETICALLY ENGINEERED ORGANISMS;

(3) U.S. FEDERAL LAW DOES NOT PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF THE SAFETY AND LABELING OF GENETICALLY MODIFIED FOOD;

(4) THE LONG TERM HEALTH, SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONSEQUENCES OF GROWING AND CONSUMING GENETICALLY MODIFIED FOOD ARE NOT YET FULLY RESEARCHED AND ARE NOT YET WELL UNDERSTOOD BY SCIENCE;

(5) CONSUMERS HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW IF THE FOOD THEY ARE CONSUMING HAS BEEN GENETICALLY MODIFIED OR HAS BEEN PRODUCED WITH GENETIC ENGINEERING.

SECTION 2. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 25-5-402, add (8.5), (9.5), (12.5), (15.5), (16.5), (20.3), (20.5), and (21.5) as follows:

25-5-402. Definitions. As used in this part 4, unless the context otherwise requires:

(8.5) "DISTRIBUTOR" MEANS A PERSON OR BUSINESS ENGAGED IN ANY METHOD OF DISTRIBUTING OR TRANSPORTING A FOOD OR FOOD PRODUCT FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER.

(9.5) "ENZYME" MEANS A PROTEIN THAT CATALYZES CHEMICAL REACTIONS OF OTHER SUBSTANCES WITHOUT BEING DESTROYED OR ALTERED UPON COMPLETION OF SUCH REACTIONS.

(12.5) "GENETICALLY ENGINEERED" OR "GENETICALLY MODIFIED" MEANS FOOD PRODUCED FROM OR WITH AN ORGANISM OR ORGANISMS WITH ITS GENETICS ALTERED THROUGH APPLICATION OF:

(a) IN VITRO AND IN VIVO NUCLEIC ACID TECHNIQUES, INCLUDING RECOMBINANT DEOXYRIBONUCLEIC ACID (DNA) TECHNIQUES AND THE DIRECT INJECTION OF NUCLEIC ACID INTO CELLS OR ORGANELLES; OR

(b) METHODS OF FUSING CELLS BEYOND THE TAXONOMIC FAMILY THAT OVERCOME NATURAL PHYSIOLOGICAL REPRODUCTIVE OR RECOMBINANT BARRIERS, AND THAT ARE NOT TECHNIQUES USED IN TRADITIONAL BREEDING AND SELECTION SUCH AS CONJUGATION, TRANSDUCTION, AND HYBRIDIZATION.

(c) A FOOD SHALL OTHERWISE BE CONSIDERED TO BE GENETICALLY ENGINEERED IF:

(i) THE ORGANISM FROM WHICH THE FOOD IS DERIVED HAS BEEN TREATED WITH A GENETICALLY ENGINEERED MATERIAL; EXCEPT THAT THE USE OF MANURE AS A FERTILIZER FOR RAW AGRICULTURAL COMMODITIES MAY NOT BE CONSTRUED TO MEAN THAT SUCH COMMODITIES ARE PRODUCED WITH A GENETICALLY ENGINEERED MATERIAL; OR

(ii) THE FOOD CONTAINS AN INGREDIENT, COMPONENT, OR OTHER ARTICLE THAT IS GENETICALLY ENGINEERED.

(15.5) "MANUFACTURER" MEANS A PERSON OR BUSINESS ENGAGED IN THE PRODUCTION OR PROCESSING OF SEED, SEED STOCK, FOOD, OR ANY FOOD PRODUCT.

(16.5) "ORGANISM" MEANS ANY BIOLOGICAL ENTITY CAPABLE OF REPLICATION, REPRODUCTION OR TRANSFERRING GENETIC MATERIAL.

(20.3) "PROCESSED FOOD" MEANS ANY FOOD OTHER THAN A RAW AGRICULTURAL COMMODITY AND INCLUDES ANY FOOD PRODUCED FROM A RAW AGRICULTURAL COMMODITY THAT HAS BEEN SUBJECT TO PROCESSING SUCH AS CANNING, SMOKING, PRESSING, COOKING, FREEZING, DEHYDRATION, FERMENTATION, OR MILLING.

(20.5) "PROCESSING AID" MEANS:

(a) A SUBSTANCE THAT IS ADDED TO A FOOD DURING THE PROCESSING OF THE FOOD BUT IS REMOVED IN SOME MANNER FROM THE FOOD BEFORE IT IS PACKAGED IN ITS FINAL FORM;

(b) A SUBSTANCE THAT IS ADDED TO A FOOD DURING PROCESSING, IS CONVERTED INTO CONSTITUENTS NORMALLY PRESENT IN THE FOOD, AND DOES NOT SIGNIFICANTLY INCREASE THE AMOUNT OF THE CONSTITUENTS FOUND IN THE FOOD; OR

(c) A SUBSTANCE THAT IS ADDED TO A FOOD FOR ITS TECHNICAL OR FUNCTIONAL EFFECTS IN THE PROCESSING BUT IS PRESENT IN THE FINISHED FOOD AT INSIGNIFICANT LEVELS AND DOES NOT HAVE ANY TECHNICAL OR FUNCTIONAL EFFECT IN THAT FINISHED FOOD.

(21.5) "RETAILER" MEANS A PERSON OR BUSINESS ENGAGED IN SELLING THE FOOD FROM INDIVIDUALS OR BUSINESSES TO THE END-USER.

SECTION 3. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 25-5-411, add (1) (q), (1)(r), (3) and (4) as follows:

25-5-411. Definitions of "misbranding". (1) A food shall be deemed to be misbranded:

(q) BEGINNING JULY 1, 2016, IF IT HAS BEEN GENETICALLY MODIFIED OR HAS BEEN PRODUCED WITH GENETIC ENGINEERING, UNLESS THE WORDS "PRODUCED WITH GENETIC ENGINEERING" APPEAR IN A CLEAR AND CONSPICUOUS MANNER ON ITS LABEL, IN THE CASE OF PACKAGED FOOD. IN THE CASE OF A RAW AGRICULTURAL COMMODITY THAT IS NOT SEPARATELY PACKAGED OR LABELED, THE WORDS "PRODUCED WITH GENETIC ENGINEERING" SHALL BE PLACED IN A CLEAR AND CONSPICUOUS MANNER ON THE CONTAINER USED FOR PACKAGING, HOLDING OR TRANSPORT BY THE MANUFACTURER, AND SHALL BE MAINTAINED BY THE DISTRIBUTOR, AND DISPLAYED IN A CLEAR AND CONSPICUOUS MANNER ON THE RETAIL STORE SHELF OR BIN IN WHICH SUCH COMMODITY IS DISPLAYED FOR SALE BY THE RETAILER. THIS PARAGRAPH (q) OF SUBSECTION (1) OF THIS SECTION DOES NOT APPLY TO:

(i) FOOD OR DRINK FOR ANIMALS;

(ii) CHEWING GUM;

(iii) ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES;

(iv) ANY PROCESSED FOOD THAT WOULD BE SUBJECT TO SUBSECTION (q) SOLELY BECAUSE ONE OR MORE PROCESSING AIDS OR ENZYMES WERE PRODUCED OR DERIVED WITH GENETIC ENGINEERING;

(v) ANY FOOD WHICH IS NOT PACKAGED FOR RETAIL SALE AND THAT EITHER:

(a) IS A PROCESSED FOOD PREPARED AND INTENDED FOR IMMEDIATE HUMAN CONSUMPTION;

(b) IS SERVED, SOLD, OR OTHERWISE PROVIDED IN ANY RESTAURANT OR OTHER FOOD ESTABLISHMENT THAT IS PRIMARILY ENGAGED IN THE SALE OF FOOD PREPARED AND INTENDED FOR IMMEDIATE HUMAN CONSUMPTION;

(vi) FOOD CONSISTING ENTIRELY OF, OR DERIVED ENTIRELY FROM, AN ANIMAL THAT HAS NOT ITSELF BEEN GENETICALLY ENGINEERED, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER THE ANIMAL HAS BEEN FED OR INJECTED WITH ANY FOOD PRODUCED WITH GENETIC ENGINEERING OR ANY DRUG THAT HAS BEEN PRODUCED THROUGH MEANS OF GENETIC ENGINEERING; OR

(vii) MEDICALLY PRESCRIBED FOOD.

(3) FOOD WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED MISBRANDED UNDER PARAGRAPH (q) OF SUBSECTION (1) OF THIS SECTION IF IT IS PRODUCED BY A PERSON WHO:

(a) GROWS, RAISES, OR OTHERWISE PRODUCES SUCH

911:

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There's an app for that.

Residents in Rio Blanco County will receive enhanced public safety alerts through the newly released version of the public safety app — CodeRED Mobile Alert. The app is provided through the county's existing contract with Emergency Communications Network, LLC.

The new version of the app is free to download for iPhone and Android subscribers, will allow residents the ability to view all active alerts for the entire country. This ability was previously limited to a 500-mile radius of the subscriber's current location and has since been expanded to a 5,000-mile radius. As subscribers navigate to view alerts outside of their area, they now have the option to simply tap the compass icon at the bottom right hand corner of the screen to return them to their current location.

The enhanced app features group badge icons on the subscriber's setting page to alert the user to select the types of subgroup notifications available. The enhancement was made to draw attention to the subgroups of alerts available as part of the CodeRED Mobile Alert app's highly customizable settings. To select subgroups, the user must tap on the icon, which will reveal additional alerts available.

The upgraded version of the CodeRED Mobile Alert app will enhance public safety by giving subscribers the ability to see alerts outside of their current area. If you are traveling outside of the Rio Blanco County, you can access active alerts that may have been issued in other CodeRED communities.

Residents who would like access to the enhanced CodeRED Mobile Alert must update their current CodeRED Mobile Alert app. For iPhone subscribers, the user may visit their App Store and search for Updates. For Android subscribers, the user will receive a notification that an upgrade is available for the app.

All Rio Blanco County residents who have smartphones are encouraged to download the app. The app enables the RBCSO to send notifications to only those citizens in the affected area of the alert, reducing false alarm. The app is available for a free download on the iTunes store and Google Play. For more information or to download the CodeRED Mobile Alert app, visit ecnetwork.com/mobile/getitnow.html.

If you are ready to sign up, go to one of these websites:

www.co.rio-blanco.co.us/departments/sheriff.html (click on the CodeRED link), or visit public.coderedweb.com/CNE/44459ECASDE6.

If you need more information or do not have a computer, you may call the Sheriff's Office at 970-878-9600 or the Rangely Police Department at 970-675-8466. The dispatcher will take your information and get you signed up.



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FOOD WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE THAT THE FOOD WAS CREATED WITH SEED OR OTHER FOOD THAT WAS DERIVED IN ANY WAY THROUGH A PROCESS OF GENETIC ENGINEERING; AND

(b) OBTAINS A SWORN STATEMENT FROM THE PARTY THAT SOLD TO SUCH PERSON THE SEED OR FOOD THAT SUCH SUBSTANCE HAS NOT BEEN KNOWINGLY ENGINEERED, WAS ENTIRELY SEGREGATED FROM, AND HAS NOT KNOWINGLY BEEN COMMINGLED WITH A FOOD OR FOOD COMPONENT THAT MAY HAVE BEEN CREATED

THROUGH A PROCESS OF GENETIC ENGINEERING. THE SWORN STATEMENT MUST BE OBTAINED AT THE TIME THE SEED OR FOOD IS DELIVERED FROM THE SELLER.

(4) THERE IS NO PRIVATE RIGHT OF ACTION AGAINST A DISTRIBUTOR, MANUFACTURER, OR RETAILER THAT SELLS OR ADVERTISES FOOD FOR FAILURE TO CONFORM TO THE LABELING REQUIREMENTS UNDER PARAGRAPH (q) OF SUBSECTION (1) OF THIS SECTION.

(5) THE DEPARTMENT SHALL PROMULGATE REGULA-

TIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 25-5-420 CONCERNING THE PROCEDURES FOR PROMULGATING SUCH REGULATIONS, TO CARRY OUT THE LABELING REQUIREMENTS OF PARAGRAPH (q) OF SUBSECTION (1) OF THIS SECTION. SUCH REGULATIONS MAY PRESCRIBE THE PROCEDURES FOR INSPECTIONS AND TESTING OF PRODUCTS TO ENSURE COMPLIANCE WITH PARAGRAPH (q) OF SUBSECTION (1) OF THIS SECTION.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Charles William Brennan, a/k/a Bill Brennan, a/k/a C.W. Brennan, a/k/a Charles W. Brennan, a/k/a Charles William "Bill" Brennan,
Deceased;
Case Number: 2014PR030017.
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 on or before January 11, 2015 claims may be forever barred.
Michael M. Brennan
P.O.Box 100
Meeker, CO 81641
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED DECISION
The Colorado Division of Reclamation, Mining and Safety proposes to approve Permit Renewal Application No. 6 (RN-6), submitted by Blue Mountain Energy, Inc for a coal mining permit at the Deserado Mine (Permit No. C-1981-018). The proposed renewal will allow for continued mining and/or reclamation operations at the site.
The Deserado Mine is a/an underground operation located in Moffat, Rio Blanco County, approximately 7 miles Northeast of Rangely, Colorado. Coal interest is federal, and the surface to be affected is federal and privateland. The permit area encompasses approximately 13,645.01 acres.
This proposed decision is based on a finding that the proposed operation will comply with all requirements of the Colorado Surface Coal Mining Reclamation Act, Section 34, Åi33, Åi101 et seq., C.R.S., and the regulations promulgated thereunder.
A copy of the Proposed Decision and Findings of Compliance including any stipulations, is on file for public inspection at the Colorado Division of Reclamation, Mining and Safety, Room 215 Centennial Building, 1313 Sherman Street, Denver, Colorado 80203, and at the Moffat County Clerk and Recorder, 221 W Victory Way, Craig, CO 81625; Rio Blanco County Clerk and Recorder, P.O. Box 1067, Meeker, CO 81641. Persons with an interest that may be adversely affected by the proposed decision may request a formal hearing before the Mined Land Reclamation Board on the proposed decision. Such request must be made within thirty (30) days of the initial publication of this notice, must be in writing, and must state with reasonable specificity the reasons for the request and the objections to the proposed decision.
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LOVE VIRGINIA L., PLAN COMM, \$50.00
MA FAMILIA, PRCH SVCS, \$156.00
MARSHALL & SWIFT, PRCH SVCS, \$309.90
MCGUIRE AUTO PARTS, SPLYS, \$13.18
MEEKER AIRPORT - CNTCT, CNTCT SVCS, \$3,500.00
MEEKER GENERAL MERC, SPLYS, \$289.97
MEEKER TOWN OF, SALES TX, \$1,355.82
MICRO PLASTICS, PRCH SVCS, \$40.10
MOON LAKE ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$634.13
MOTOROLA, PRCH SVCS, \$17,903.04
MTN STATE EMPLOYERS CNCL, PRCH SVCS, \$398.00
NASAR, DUES, \$185.00
NFPA, PRCH SVCS, \$92.21
PET PICK-UPS, SPLYS, \$403.73
PIONEERS MEDICAL, PRCH SVCS, \$71.00
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$775.72
QDS COMMUNICATIONS, PRCH SVCS, \$2,787.39
QUILL CORPORATION, SPLYS, \$432.91
RANGELY 4-H COUNCIL, SPLYS, \$9.80
RANGELY AUTO PARTS, SPLYS, \$224.40
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPLYS, \$134.21
REDI SERVICES, PRCH SVCS, \$936.00
RESPOND FIRST AID SYSTEM, PRCH SVCS, \$45.05
RIO BLANCO HERALD TIMES, PRCH SVCS, \$552.74
RCKY MTN FORENSIC SERVICE, PRCH SVCS, \$1,270.00
SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP, SPLYS, \$654.00
SIDWELL COMPANY, PRCH SVCS, \$225.00
SINGLETON CHRIS, TRNG & DEVL, \$1,200.00
SODEXO, PRCH SVCS, \$119.85
STAPLES ADVANTAGE, SPLYS, \$1,352.88
STRATA NETWORKS, UTIL, \$1,081.76
STRONG LUMBER, OHV TRAIL SYST, \$1,416.66
SUPERIOR LAMP, SPLYS, \$244.35
TRI COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION, SPLYS, \$627.00
TRI-ED, SPLYS, \$253.50
TYLER TECH-DALLAS, PRCH SVCS, \$75.00
UNION TELEPHONE CO, PRCH SVCS, \$1,432.71
U.S. POSTAL SERVICE, SPLYS, \$600.00
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPLYS, \$1,701.65
VALLEY REFRIGERATION, PRCH SVCS, \$834.00
VISUAL LEASE SERVICES, PRCH SVCS, \$15,924.63
VOIANCE LANGUAGE SERVICE, PRCH SVCS, \$50.00
WATT'S RANCH MARKET, FOOD SPLYS, \$402.04
WEATHERFORD ELECTRIC, RPR/MTNC, \$252.00
WENDL'S, PRCH SVCS, \$193.43
WEST SLOPE INFO SYSTEMS, PRCH SVCS, \$300.00
WHITE RIVER DISTRIBUTION, SPLYS, \$55.00
WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$5,793.14
WHITE RIVER MARKET, PRCH SVCS, \$8.82
WINKLER TIMOTHY W., PLAN COMM, \$50.00
ZONES, SPLYS, \$179.10
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$33,971.36
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$53,103.30
CO DEPT OF REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$11,013.29
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$41,648.44
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$99,067.75
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY, WAGE ASGNMT, \$290.00
GENERAL FUND TOTAL, \$361,082.90

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3 B ENTERPRISES, AGGTS, \$78,997.42
ALSCO, PRCH SVCS, \$105.63
CAREER TRACK, TRNG & DEVL, \$99.00
CENTURYLINK, PRCH SVCS, \$107.55
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, PRCH SVCS, \$253.49
CO DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, PRCH SVCS, \$645.00
CREDIT UNION OF CO, PRCH SVCS, \$305.50
G.A. WESTERN, CNTCT SVCS, \$10,238.46
GMCO CORP, DST CNTRL, \$62,468.00
HDR ENGINEERING, PRJCT DSGN, \$3,168.11
HERITAGE BUILDING, SPLYS, \$46.30
MEEKER SAND & GRAVEL, PRCH SVCS, \$84.00
MEEKER TOWN OF, SPLYS, \$44.14
OFFICE DEPOT, SPLYS, \$235.08
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$62.05
RANGELY AUTO PARTS, SPLYS, \$32.39
RESPOND FIRST AID SYSTEM, SPLYS, \$44.37
RIO BLANCO HERALD TIMES, PRCH SVCS, \$178.96
ROUTT COUNTY R&B, AGGTS, \$67,515.36
SE GROUP, PRCH SVCS, \$2,090.00
STRIFE-A-Lot, CNTCT SVCS, \$70,231.75
UNITED COMPANIES, OVRLY PRCH SVCS, \$11,880.83
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPLYS, \$120.95
WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$199.88
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$17,029.66
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$23,959.06
CO DEPT OF REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$5,603.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$17,084.44
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$43,108.91
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND TOTAL, \$475,900.29

FUND: PUBLIC HEALTH

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 38-26-107, Colorado Statutes, 2013, amended, notice is hereby given that Rio Blanco County has accepted the work on the Rangely Airport Drainage and AWOS Site Improvements Project as substantially completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract and that Oldcastle SW Group, Inc, dba United Companies of Mesa County is entitled to final settlement therefor.
Upon the 10th day, after the second publication of this notice, Rio Blanco County, under whose direction of supervision the work has been carried out will pay to Oldcastle SW Group, Inc, dba United Companies of Mesa County the full amount due under the Contract. All persons, firms, or corporations who have any claims for work done or materials furnished on said public work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to Oldcastle SW Group, Inc, dba United Companies of Mesa County in accordance with the terms of the Contract not before September 29, 2014. This section does not relieve Oldcastle SW Group, Inc, dba United Companies of Mesa County and the sureties on their bond from any claims of work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.
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NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 38-26-107, Colorado Statutes, 2013, amended, notice is hereby given that Rio Blanco County has accepted the work on the Meeker Large Aircraft Apron Construction Project as substantially completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract and that Oldcastle SW Group, Inc, dba United Companies of Mesa County is entitled to final settlement therefor.
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TOWN OF DINOSAUR DISBURSEMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 2014
Gross Salaries, \$8,861.66
PERA, Monthly Contributions, \$1,398.92
FPA & D & D, \$446.40
Colorado Dept of Revenue, CWT, \$198.00
IRS, FWT/Med, \$790.28
Centurylink, Phone, fax, internet, \$319.67
Moon Lake Electric, Electricity, \$1,194.99
Rangely Trash Service, Trash Service, \$84.05
Rio Blanco Herald Times, Disbursements, \$17.76
Mesa County Health Dept, Water test, \$20.00
Caselle Inc, Support, \$251.00
LR Gateway Services LLC, Gas, oil, grease, \$922.71
Sav on Propane, Propane, \$1,799.00
K-D Flags, Flags, \$117.30
Zions Bank, Pellet gun, pellets, bleach, \$159.48
Rangely Auto Parts, Tire plugs, \$17.70
Colorado Dept of Public Hlth & Env, Water & Wastewater permits, \$945.00
Q C Testing, Sewer project, \$2,117.25
Sands Law Office, Professional services, \$15.00
Wal-Mart, Pop, bleach, cleaners, tissue, paper towels \$211.96
WestWater Engineering, Professional services, \$6,772.49
FedEx, Postage fr water tests, \$68.02
Colorado State Patrol, Dispatch service, \$37.50
Colorado West Contracting Inc., Sewer project, \$51,239.70
Rangely True Value, Vacuum belt, \$6.98
TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, \$78,012.82
Publish: September 25, 2014
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PUBLIC NOTICE TREE & BUSH TRIMMING
Town of Meeker Municipal Code 18.1.137 created a clear operation area for all Town maintenance equipment along all streets within the Town. All trees, tree branches and other obstructions within this operation area or which are causing visual obstruction at intersections must be removed to permit the safe operation of Town equipment and promote the safe movement of vehicular traffic. The clear zone and/or obstructed intersections must be cleared by the property owner by October 17, 2014, prior to commencement of the Town Public Works Department clearing operations.
More information may be obtained at the Meeker Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, Colorado, Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Lisa Cook, Town Clerk
Publish: September 25, October 2, 9, 2014
Rio Blanco Herald Times

RIO BLANCO COUNTY ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PUBLICATION REPORT
AUGUST 31 2014
FUND: GENERAL
VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
ALSCO, PRCH SVCS, \$1,166.63
AMERESCO, PRCH SVCS, \$129.66
AMICK SHANE, TRVL, \$432.00
AMICK NANCY, PRCH SVCS, \$153.50
ATMOS ENERGY, UTIL, \$201.23
BOY-KO SUPPLY, SPLYS, \$1,316.72
CARROT-TOP INDUSTRIES, SPLYS, \$148.55
CASP, PRCH SVCS, \$40.00
CENTURYLINK, PRCH SVCS, \$274.73
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, PRCH SVCS, \$941.48
CHAPPELL CLINT (PLAN COMM), PLAN COMM, \$100.00
CIVIC RESEARCH INSTITUTE, SUBSCRPT, \$179.95
CNCC, CNTCT SVCS, \$3,500.00
CO MUNICIPAL CLERKS ASSOC, PRCH SVCS, \$40.00
STATE OF CO, PRCH SVCS, \$312.68
COMPASSCOM, PRCH SVCS, \$2,000.00
CONSOLIDATED ELEC, SPLYS, \$762.41
COOK MIKE, TRVL, \$8.05
COULTER AVIATION, PRCH SVCS, \$185.62
CRAIG POWERSPORTS, SPLYS, \$233.84
CREDIT UNION OF CO, PRCH SVCS, \$5,183.38
CO STATE UNIVERSITY, EXT DIR/AGNT, \$15,792.70
DAILY SENTINEL THE, PRCH SVCS, \$720.00
DAY TRAVIS, PLAN COMM, \$100.00
DISTRICT ATTORNEY OFFICE, PRCH SVCS, \$18,241.75
DUCEY'S ELECTRIC, SPLYS, \$134.32
EMD OF COLORADO, TRNG & DEVL, \$150.00
EMLAB P&K LLC, SPLYS, \$152.00
EXT PROGRAM ACTVY, IG 4-H, \$275.00
GALL'S INC, SPLYS, \$76.95
GO-FER FOODS OF MEEKER, SPLYS, \$40.56
GRAINGER, SPLYS, \$639.06
HILL LOGAN D., PLAN COMM, \$50.00
HOPKINS OAKLEY, PLAN COMM, \$100.00
INTELLIHOICE, PRCH SVCS, \$7.50
JOHNSTONE SUPPLY OF G.J., RPR/MTNC, \$424.99
KRACHT ANN, PRCH SVCS, \$15.71
LEWIS JAYDA, PRCH SVCS, \$50.40
LOPEZ SAMANTHA, SPLYS, \$43.02

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

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

LEGAL NOTICES

VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
CO ASSN/LOCAL PUB HLTH, PRCH SVCS, \$200.00
CENTER FOR DISEASE DET, PRCH SVCS, \$75.00
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, PRCH SVCS, \$161.30
CREDIT UNION OF CO, PRCH SVCS, \$289.54
GARCIA ASHLEY, PRCH SVCS, \$46.00
PIONEERS MEDICAL, PRCH SVCS, \$605.00
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$0.96
SILVA ALEXIS, PRCH SVCS, \$106.20
WHITE RIVER DISTRIBUTION, PRCH SVCS, \$21.25
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$1,529.83
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$3,371.40
CO DEPT OF REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$519.45
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$2,812.57
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$3,389.63
PUBLIC HEALTH FUND TOTAL, \$13,128.13

FUND: DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES
VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$3,857.89
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$6,422.41
CO DEPT OF REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$1,370.28
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$3,113.42
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$16,232.05
DHS ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, \$9,974.99
DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES FUND TOTAL, \$40,971.04

FUND: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT
VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
ELITE ENVIRONMENTAL SVCS, JSTC CNTR, \$165,695.00
GDA, MA RNWY CNST, \$8,250.00
GDA, MA APRN, \$8,250.00
GDA, RA ENTLTMT, \$1,338.00
GDA, RA ENTLTMT, \$3,635.50
GDA, MA APRN, \$4,862.75
GDA, MA RNWY CNST, \$8,771.50
GOEDERT CONSTRUCT, 4H BLDG, \$10,386.29
HDR ENGINEERING, OHV/CR 10 BRDG, \$10,568.52
JSC, OHV TRAIL EXP, \$350.00
REILLY JOHNSON ARCH, JSTC CNTR, \$248,433.42
STANTEC CONSULTING, CR 10 BRDG, \$4,248.91
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TOTAL, \$474,789.89

FUND: USE TAX
VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
BLACK CAROL, PRCH SVCS, \$23.53
BOY-KO SUPPLY, SPLYS, \$34.43
CENTURYLINK, PRCH SVCS, \$208.88
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, PRCH SVCS, \$165.72
CNCC, CNTCT SVCS, \$2,000.00

LEGAL NOTICES

HENDERSHOTT MELAINE, PRCH SVCS, \$2,049.80
HERITAGE BUILDING, SPLYS, \$300.36
MEEKER CHAMBER, GRANT, \$20,000.00
MOON LAKE ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$469.53
NICKSON ANNALEE, PRCH SVCS, \$23.08
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$9.63
RANGELY AUTO PARTS, SPLYS, \$12.06
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPLYS, \$161.69
REDI SERVICES, PRCH SVCS, \$168.00
STEWART WELDING, PRCH SVCS, \$425.00
U.S. FOODS FOOD SPLYS, \$1,184.74
WATT'S RANCH MARKET, FOOD SPLYS, \$277.75
WHITE RIVER MARKET, FOOD SPLYS, \$340.98
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$1,690.78
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$2,644.31
CO DEPT OF REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$598.98
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$1,904.34
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$4,761.47
USE TAX FUND TOTAL, \$39,455.06

FUND: IMPACT FEE
VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
HDR ENGINEERING, CR 5 CRDR, \$17,725.01
JSC, JSTC CNTR, \$250.00
WALSH ENVIRO SCIENTISTS, JSTC CNTR, \$703.66
IMPACT FEE FUND TOTAL, \$18,678.67

FUND: SOLID WASTE
VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
CDPHE, STATE/FED FEES, \$121.73
CDPHE, CLSR/PRCH SVCS, \$370.00
KRW CONSULTING, PRCH SVCS, \$148.75
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$13.97
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPLYS, \$151.90
UNITED SITE SERVICES OF CO, PRCH SVCS, \$155.46
WHITE RIVER DISTRIBUTION, PRCH SVCS, \$15.00
WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$106.16
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$1,311.13
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$1,834.50
CO DEPT OF REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$431.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$1,673.14
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$2,796.02
SOLID WASTE FUND TOTAL, \$9,128.76

FUND: WEED & PEST
VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
CO WEED MGMT ASSOC, PRCH SVCS, \$28,457.00
COULTER AVIATION, MSQTO CNTRL, \$151.24
CREDIT UNION OF CO, PRCH SVCS, \$151.24
DULTMEIER SALES, SPLYS, \$450.04
JULIUS AG, WD CNTRL, \$14,385.00
MEEKER AUTO PARTS, SPLYS, \$26.75

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NOXIOUS WEED MGMT, WD CNTRL, \$17,360.00
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$3.84
TAMARISK COALITION, PRCH SVCS, \$100.00
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPLYS, \$35.96
VANDIEST SUPPLY, CHMCLS, \$31,719.51
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$1,273.33
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$1,888.52
CO DEPT OF REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$428.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$250.35
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$721.40
WEED & PEST FUND TOTAL, \$97,525.94

FUND: FAIRFIELD
VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
AMERESCO, PRCH SVCS, \$129.67
ATMOS ENERGY, UTIL, \$101.32
BOY-KO SUPPLY, SPLYS, \$433.67
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, PRCH SVCS, \$169.24
JAY-MAX SALES, SPLYS, \$45.80
JSC, RPR/MTNC, \$2,500.00
MEEKER TOWN OF, UTIL, \$588.00
REDI SERVICES, PRCH SVCS, \$335.00
SAMUELSON'S TRUE VALUE, SPLYS, \$13.99
SCHMUESER GORDON MEYER, RPR/MTNC, \$220.00
ULTIMATE FLOORING, PRCH SVCS, \$1,000.00
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPLYS, \$48.96
WEATHERFORD ELECTRIC, PRCH SVCS, \$106.21
WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$2,355.83
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$531.91
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$800.78
CO DEPT OF REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$154.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$396.00
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$721.40
FAIRFIELD FUND TOTAL, \$10,651.78

FUND: CENTRAL SERVICES
VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
CENTURYLINK, PRCH SVCS, \$103.80
CENTURYLINK (LONG DIST), PRCH SVCS, \$303.13
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, PRCH SVCS, \$69.03
FASTTRACK COMM., PRCH SVCS, \$664.54
PITNEY BOWES, RNT/LS EQPMNT, \$150.00
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$124.65
STRATA NETWORKS, INTERNET, \$4,776.47
XEROX CORPORATION, CNTCT SVCS, \$1,226.59
CENTRAL SERVICES FUND TOTAL, \$7,418.21

FUND: FLEET
VENDOR NAME, ACCT NAME, AMOUNT
AIRGAS INTERMOUNTAIN, PRCH SVCS, \$50.08

LEGAL NOTICES

AMERESCO,PRCH SVCS, \$129.67
ATMOS ENERGY,UTIL, \$79.54
B&B WELDERS SUPPLY,SPLY, \$148.49
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES,PRCH SVCS, \$125.20
CGRS ENVIRO SERVICE,PRCH SVCS, \$360.00
COLUMBINE FORD,SPLY, \$10.44
C.R. BROWN,DIESEL, \$22,927.80
CREDIT UNION OF CO,PRCH SVCS, \$320.65
DUCEY'S ELECTRIC,RPR/MTNC, \$3,900.00
GCR TIRES & SERVICE,TIRES, \$4,532.13
GILBARCO INC.,PRCH SVCS, \$198.38
HANSON INTERNATIONAL,PRTS/ACC, \$1,410.26
HONNEN EQUIPMENT CO.,CPTL OTLY, \$70,815.37
JACKSON GROUP PETERBILT,PRTS/ACC, \$66.20
JAY-MAX SALES,SPLY, \$174.75
LOCO,GAS, \$25,072.08
MASTER PETROLEUM,DIESEL, \$47,979.60
MCGUIRE AUTO PARTS,PRTS/ACC, \$1,803.58
MEEKER AUTO PARTS,PRTS/ACC, \$501.09
MEEKER COLLISIONC, PRTS/ACC, \$312.50
MEEKER TOWN OF,UTIL, \$52.00
MHC KENWORTH-G.J.,SPLY, \$443.79
MOON LAKE ELECTRIC,UTIL, \$862.25
OFFICE DEPOT,SPLY, \$94.66
POWER EQUIPMENT CO,SPLY, \$2,156.64
RANGELY AUTO PARTS,PRTS/ACC, \$688.46
RANGELY TRUE VALUE,SPLY, \$21.98
RESPOND FIRST AID SYSTEM,SPLY, \$34.06
ROUTT COUNTY R&B,DIESEL, \$11,872.92
SAMUELSON'S TRUE VALUE,SPLY, \$13.92
SNAP ON TOOLS,MSC INVENTORY, \$63.95
UNITED RENTALS,PRTS/ACC, \$121.53
U.S. TRACTOR & HARVEST,PRTS/ACC, \$1,758.33
VALLEY HARDWARE,SPLY, \$229.22
WAGNER EQUIPMENT,PRTS/ACC, \$11.55
WATT'S RANCH MARKET,SPLY, \$86.33
WESTERN PETROLEUM,LUBE, \$650.65
WESTFALL O'DELL TRUCK,PRTS/ACC, \$94.08
WHITE RIVER DISTRIBUTION,SPLY, \$65.00
WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC,UTIL, \$1,554.96
WIRELESS ADVANCED COMM,SPLY, \$558.50
XCEL ENERGY,UTIL, \$49.76
US DEPT. TREASURY,FED W/H, \$2,950.78
US DEPT. TREASURY,FICA W/H, \$5,011.14
CO DEPT OF REVENUE,STATE W/H, \$1,008.00
GREAT WEST,RETIREMENT, \$4,442.52
COUNTY HEALTH POOL,INSURANCE, \$10,773.64
FLEET FUND TOTAL, \$226,588.43
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**PUBLICATION LIST
DELINQUENT PERSONAL
PROPERTY TAXES FOR THE
TAX YEAR 2013
RIO BLANCO COUNTY
COLORADO**

P0100390 1
ACE WEST TRUCKING, INC.
PERSONAL PROPERTY
Total Due: \$784.80
P2006058 2
CHRIS GLADE OIL & GAS LLC
KARIS GOVT #1 NWNE 36 3N
104W API #05103072660
Total Due: \$3,088.40
P2006059 3
CHRIS GLADE OIL & GAS LLC
WOLF GOVT #1 NENE
6 2N 103W API #051030746200
PRIOR TAXES ALSO DUE
Total Due: \$353.48
P2006062 4
CHRIS GLADE OIL & GAS LLC
MANHATTEN FED #1A
COGCC 35095 NWSW
4-2N-103W, CO127962
API# 051030787500
PRIOR TAXES ALSO DUE
Total Due: \$563.65
P1003347 5
JADE LION
CHINESE RESTAURANT
PERSONAL PROPERTY
Total Due: \$700.02
P0104385 6
LDNK HIGH COUNTRY
PORTABLES
PERSONAL PROPERTY
Total Due: \$342.04
P4001505 7
PETROHUNTER OPERATING CO
BUCKSKIN MESA UNIT 2575 API
#0510310091 NENW 27-1N-95W
PRIOR TAXES ALSO DUE
Total Due: \$3,152.60
P4001506 8

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PETROHUNTER OPERATING CO
BUCKSKIN MESA 2571 (26-1) API
#0510309995 SESW 26-1N-95W
PRIOR TAXES ALSO DUE
Total Due: \$152.60
P4001508 9
PETROHUNTER OPERATING CO
BUCKSKIN MESA 2574 SWD API
#0510310062 SENW 35-1N-95W
PRIOR TAXES ALSO DUE
Total Due: \$152.60
P4001509 10
PETROHUNTER OPERATING CO
BUCKSKIN MESA 2620 API#
0510310230 NWNE 35-1N-95W
PRIOR TAXES ALSO DUE
Total Due: \$152.60
P0104370 11
THE BISTRO
PERSONAL PROPERTY
PRIOR TAXES ALSO DUE
Total Due: \$764.68
P1003331 12
TOP GOAL INVESTMENTS LLC
PERSONAL PROPERTY
(THE GUEST HOUSE)-RANGELY
Total Due: \$2,153.31
P0502020 13
WESTERN GRAVEL, LLC
GRAVEL PRODUCTION
EQUIPMENT - WESTERN
GRAVEL, WHITE RIVER CITY PIT
Total Due: \$2,533.26
IF THE AMOUNT OF SUCH DELIN-
QUENT TAXES, PENALTIES,
INTEREST, AND
PUBLISHING COSTS ARE NOT
PAID BY THE LAST DAY OF
SEPTEMBER, 2014, THE
PERSONAL PROPERTY UPON
WHICH TAXES ARE LEVIED
SHALL BE SUBJECT TO
DISTRIBUTE, SEIZURE AND SALE.
KAREN ARNOLD, TREASURER
RIO BLANCO COUNTY
P O BOX G, MEEKER CO 81641
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**PUBLICATION LIST
DELINQUENT MANUFACTURED
HOMES PROPERTY TAXES FOR
THE TAX YEAR 2013
RIO BLANCO COUNTY
COLORADO**

M7500090 1
CHUTE, JULIE R.
Subd: CIRCLE N MHP
MBL HOME TITLE: 49E115786
SERIAL: GEBGXADM13680
YEAR: 1975 MAKE: ALPINE
SIZE: 14 X 67
Total Due: \$41.32
M0300033 2
CORBIN, CHRIS E.
MBL HOME TITLE: 24E386693
SERIAL: 22990576442 YEAR: 1999
MAKE: CHAMPION SIZE: 16 X 70
Total Due: \$77.94
M1000012 3
GONZALES, TINA MARIE
MBL HOME TITLE: 49E128882
SERIAL: 3045F7093 YEAR: 1958
MAKE: GREAT LAKES SIZE: 10X54
Total Due: \$54.04
M7500105 4
HOLLAND, E. JANE
Subd: RIVERVIEW MHP
MBL HOME TITLE: 49E129303
SERIAL: GFMHJGSHN9702
YEAR: 1976 MAKE: MAGNOLIA
SIZE: 14 X 66
Total Due: \$37.12
M7500104 5
KRACHT, BETTY
Subd: FINDLAY MHP
MBL HOME TITLE: 49E105926
SERIAL: 531 YEAR: 1973
MAKE: STATESMAN SIZE: 24 X 56
Total Due: \$24.85
M0300082 6
KRITSAS, TOM N.
c/o HOLLAND, JANE
MBL HOME TITLE: 49E055002
SERIAL: HK117E YEAR: 1971
MAKE: HILLCREST SIZE: 12 X 60
Total Due: \$26.03
M1000167 7
LONG, MIKE & BONNIE
c/o LONG, BONNIE
MBL HOME TITLE: 49E090732
SERIAL: 3030 YEAR: 1975
MAKE: CONCORD 14 X 66
Total Due: \$24.39
M1000412 8
MAYBURY, JAMES, DAVID, &
REBECCA
MBL HOME TITLE: 49E120694
SERIAL: C1006C YEAR: 1985

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MAKE: CHALLENGER
SIZE: 14 X 66
Total Due: \$105.11
M1400118 9
MCCORMICK, SHAY
SIZE: 14X66 MH LOCATED ON
LARRY COOK'S LAND
PRIOR TAXES ALSO DUE
Total Due: \$130.96
M1200020 10
PECK, ARLAN & JENNIFER
MBL HOME TITLE: 49E126948
SERIAL: 2889K YEAR: 1966
MAKE: KIT SIZE: 20 X 50
LOCATED AT COLTHARP
ESTATES 35 2N 102
Total Due: \$34.22
M0300153 11
RUSSELL, PATRICIA A.
Subd: CIRCLE N MHP
MBL HOME TITLE: 49E101417
SERIAL: MY918668V YEAR:1991
MAKE: FRIENDSHIP/ASPEN
SIZE: 14 X 76
Total Due: \$92.72
M1000047 12
SCOTT, JAMES & LANEAN
MBL HOME TITLE: 49E006011
SERIAL: 11721476S3N1522
YEAR: 1973
MAKE: WESTERN UNITED
SIZE: 14 X 72
Total Due: \$32.41
IF THE AMOUNT OF SUCH DELIN-
QUENT TAXES, PENALTIES,
INTEREST, AND PUBLISHING
COSTS ARE NOT PAID BY THE
LAST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2014,
THE MANUFACTURED HOMES
UPON WHICH TAXES ARE LEVIED
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KAREN ARNOLD, TREASURER
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2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:00 p.m., at 7th
and Park, Meeker.

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.

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assistance for victims of violent
crimes.

Veterans Service Offices
Rio Blanco County: Veterans Service Of-
ficer - Joe Dungan, Wednesday, 1 p.m. to
3 p.m., County Administration Build-
ing, 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
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Street, Meeker. Email: newe-
denpcps@gmail.com or (970)878-5117 and
219 Sunset Avenue Rangely. Email: newe-
denrangely@gmail.com or (970) 675-
2300. All services are confidential.

MEEKER HOUSING Authority Board of Di-
rectors meets the 2nd Thursday of the
month at 9:30 a.m. at The Pines, 875
Water St., Meeker.

BRESNAN CABLE television customers -
If you are not receiving a television chan-
nel station you normally get, 3 people
must report it before it's considered an
outage. Call the service number on your
bill to report.

VFW POST 5843 and Ladies Auxiliary
monthly meetings are now held at Kilo-
watt Korner in Meeker: VFW Post 5843 -
6:30 p.m. 2nd Monday. Ladies Auxiliary -
5:00 p.m., 2nd Monday.

Rio Blanco Fire Protection District
is now offering **CPR/FIRST AID Classes**
at the fire station located at 236 7th
Street, Meeker, CO. Call 970-878-3443 for
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Wednesday, October 1, 2014. Applica-
tions may be mailed to PO Box 2302,
Meeker, CO 81641 or delivered to Di-
ane Dunham, 438 E. Market. Mailed ap-
plications must be received, NOT post-
marked by October 1.

THE LK Ranch is accepting youth hunter
essays, in a contest for cow elk hunts,
and management mule deer. Minimum
age is 12. Essays should relate to hunt-
ing or conservation. Be creative!
Submit essays to Rio Blanco Herald
Times, 592 Main street, by October 15.
Contact Hugh with questions-719-439-
1182

FOOD BANK of the Rockies mobile pantry
truck will be in Rio Blanco County provid-
ing Food assistance to community mem-
ber. Scheduled Dates for 2014: September 26, October
23, November 20 & December 18. The Food Bank
will be at the Meeker Fairgrounds from 11
a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

THE RANGELY Moms Group gives preg-
nant women and mothers of newborns
through elementary school-aged children
time to take a break, join in discussions
and crafts, and build relationships with
other moms. We meet the first Thursday
of each month from September through
May, from 9-11 a.m. at Grace Baptist
Church (144 S. Stanolind Ave.). Join us!
For more information, call Heather Zadra
at (970) 629-9937.
In September ONLY, Moms will meet the
second Thursday of the month, on Sep-
tember 11 from 9-11 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Mon. 7 p.m., Weds. 7 p.m., Fri. 7 p.m.
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Alanon Thurs. 7 p.m. 878-5655

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION Saturday October 4th.
10:00AM 23375 County Road 14. Oak
Creek, Colorado (This auction is 50 miles
north of Wolcott, CO off I-70 or 26 miles
south of Steamboat Springs, CO). Bull
dozer, road grader, 2 tractors w/ fronted
loaders, gooseneck trailer, dump truck,
milk truck, 1989 Ford p/u, 1965 15' camper,
2 sheds, 50' Semi van for storage (no
title), hand & power tools, cattle chute,
feeders, water tanks, 10+ saddles, some
complete harness and lots of harness
parts, horse shoes & nails, scrap iron,
fencing, cinder blocks, modern furniture
and household items, antiques & collect-
ibles, nice wood-coal stove, cream se-
parator, very nice 3/4 iron & brass bed,
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MOVING SALE. Saturday, September 27th
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YARD SALE- Meeker 681 Water Street in
the alley. Sat 9/27 9:00AM-?. No early
birds please.

Advance Notice
New Eden Pregnancy Care Center will
host a rummage sale at the Fairgrounds
Saturday, October 23, 9-noon. If you wish
to support this effort by donating good,
saleable items call Krystle at 878-5117.
More details later.

**HELP WANTED:
GENERAL**

HOUSEKEEPING The ERBM Recreation &
Park District is seeking one Housekeep-
ing Position. This is a full time benefited
position; hiring range \$11.80 to \$14.40/
hour. Duties include, but are not limited
to: general cleaning and light main-
tenance duties of district facilities as as-
signed by the Park and Facilities Manag-
er. Requirements include, but are not
limited to: applicant must be 18 years of
age or older, possess a high school di-
ploma or GED, read, write, speak and
understand English, be available to work
various shifts, primarily evenings and
weekends. A completed ERBM Recreation
& Park District job application is required
for consideration and should be returned
to ERBM Recreation & Park District, Attn:
Human Resources, 101 Ute Rd, Meeker,
CO 81641. 970-878-3403. Applications are
available at the Meeker Recreation Cen-
ter. Complete job description is available
upon request. Applications will be ac-
cepted through Friday, October 3. ERBM
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**HELP WANTED:
GENERAL**

The White River & Douglas Creek Conser-
vation Districts are seeking a self-motiv-
ated, results oriented individual for the
District Manager position located in
Meeker, CO. The District Manager is a
full-time position with office administra-
tive and management duties. The position
will also offer creative opportunities,
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RANGELY DISTRICT Hospital has an im-
mediate opening in Housekeeping/Laun-
dry department. This is a full-time posi-
tion working 34-40 hours per week. This
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Some prior experience preferred. On-the-
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to 50 pounds is required. The successful
candidate will have good work ethic, be
reliable, and possess good communica-
tion skills.
For more information regarding this po-
sition, please apply online at www.rangely-hospital.com or in person at 225 Eagle
Crest Drive, Rangely CO 81648.

THE RANGELY School District is looking
for a Full-time Facilities Supervisor and a
Part-time Custodian/Maintenance and we
are always in need of Substitute Teach-
ers, if you are interested please refer to
the school web site www.rangelyk12.org

RIO BLANCO BOCES is currently seeking
applications for a Paraprofessional, to
work at Meeker Elementary School, with
grades Pre-K through 5th. This position is
responsible in assisting special educa-
tion teachers with daily activities for
special education students. Please con-
tact Executive Director, Teresa Schott at
tschott@rangelyk12.org or mail your
application to Rio Blanco BOCES, 402 W.
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**HELP WANTED:
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**High School Drama Club Director
Vacancy**

The Meeker Re-1 School District is seeking qualified applicants to serve as the Drama Club Director for Meeker High School. Duties include play selection, auditions, rehearsal, set design and performance. Selection and rehearsals begin in early January 2015 with performance dates in April. Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest, a resume and a completed application to the Meeker School District Office. Review of applicants will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Applications can be picked up at the District Office at 555 Garfield Street or from the website meeker.k12.co.us. The Meeker Re-1 School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ENERGETIC PEOPLE needed for the front of the house at **Ma Famiglia Restaurant**. Full-time and part-time positions available. Positions available immediately for qualified applicants. Pick up an application at 410 Market St., Meeker.

THE RIO Blanco Herald Times is looking for a part-time freelance reporter with newspaper experience to cover Meeker's school board and/or town board meetings as well as occasional county commissioners' meetings. If interested, call Editor-Sean McMahon at 878-4017 or 675-5033, or contact him at sean@theherald-times.com

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**HELP WANTED:
GENERAL**

MA FAMILIA Restaurant is looking for reliable individuals for kitchen positions to include: Dish and cook. Mostly evenings with some days. Experience preferred. Ask for Henry. Apply in person at 410 Market Street.

**Vacancy Notice
April 2, 2014**

**District: Meeker School District Re-1
Meeker, Colorado 81641**
Position: School Health Nurse - Part-Time Position
Date Available: Position begins with the 2014-2015 School Year
Qualifications: Bachelors of Science in Nursing, and possess a valid Colorado Registered Nurse License; or, Bachelors Degree, current National Certification in school nursing, and three years of experience in school nursing.
Responsibilities: Possess supervisory skills in communication, consultation, training, and monitoring; serve as health consultant and resource person in health education; assist in maintenance of school health policy and procedures. This is a flexible part-time position consisting of approximately 304 hours per year. Keep student health records current. Conduct school health services, including physical examinations, immunizations, and test for hearing, vision, dental and scoliosis. Responsible for selection and referral of students in need of medical and dental care.
Contact: Jessica Browning - Human Resources Director. Meeker School District Re-1
Administration Office
555 Garfield Street
P.O. Box 1089
Meeker, CO 81641
Telephone: (970) 878-9040
Fax: (970) 878-3682
E-mail: admin@meeker.k12.co.us
Website: www.meeker.k12.co.us
Timeline: Review of applications will begin immediately and will close when the position is filled.
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**HELP WANTED:
GENERAL**

Vacancy Notice

Position: High School Math Teacher
Highly qualified in Math, with the ability to teach all levels of high school Mathematics, which may include college level and AP courses.
Potential Middle School and High School coaching opportunities are available in conjunction with this teaching assignment.
District: Meeker School District Re-1
City, State: Meeker, Colorado 81641
Date Available: Position begins with the 2014-2015 school year.
Description: Meeker School District has an approximate enrollment of 710 students in grades Pre-K through Twelve. The High School has approximately 195 students 9-12.
The District prefers a person with strong knowledge and understanding of standards-based education, with a willingness to work, or successful experience in a collaborative culture dedicated to using data to drive instruction, differentiation, and student learning.
We are seeking an individual who has the understanding of the intellectual, social, and emotional needs of the high school student. Professional involvement beyond the local level and successful teaching experience are desirable. The Meeker Re-1 School District is seeking an enthusiastic person who wants to join a staff committed to "Seeking excellence in all we do".
Requirements: Applicants must have Colorado licensure and be Highly Qualified preferably with a dual certification in Mathematics and Science or it must be assured by the Colorado Department of Education by date of hiring.
Contact: Meeker High School Math/Science Vacancy
Meeker School District Re-1
P.O. Box 1089
Meeker, Colorado 81641
Telephone: 970-878-9040
970-878-3682
Fax: 970-878-3682
E-mail: admin@meeker.k12.co.us
Website: www.meeker.k12.co.us
Timeline: Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until position is filled.
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**HELP WANTED:
GENERAL**

RANGELY DISTRICT Hospital has Three (3) openings in the Assisted Living Department for a Med Companion. These Positions are Full-Time, working 34-40 hours a week. We offer a full benefit package including a retirement plan, medical-dental-vision & life insurance. This position provides service, assistance, support and supervision to residents. Job requirements include acting as medication technician, receptionist, file clerk and housekeeper in times of need. The qualified candidate will work under the supervision of the Director of Assisted Living. The successful candidate will be proficient in nurturing and organizing skills, have experience or interest in working with older adults. A high school diploma or equivalent is required.
Applications are available either online at www.rangelyhospital.com or in the Human Resources office at 225 Eagle Crest Drive, Rangely CO 81648.

**HELP WANTED:
PART TIME**

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For details and a Rio Blanco County application, please go to
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208 Hillcrest Cir. \$185,000	304 S. Birch \$158,000	100 Dakota Ave. (Dinosaur) \$157,000
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Featured Property of the Week
880 Cleveland Street, Large home on corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, all new windows and exterior doors, new exterior paint, and more. Site area is 15,000 SF or 2 building sites.
VERY MOTIVATED SELLERS - PRICE REDUCED TO \$200,000

- NEW LISTING: 210 W. Bell St. - Immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 ba home in Rangely\$210,000
- NEW LISTING: 1192 Hill Street - Ranch with partial basement, 1 car garage\$146,900
- NEW LISTING: 450 Garfield Street - 2 bdrm ranch on large lot, close to downtown\$139,000
- SALE PENDING: 477 Hill Street - Cute red home on large lot, a must see!\$138,900
- 73209 Hwy 64 - 11 acres with 2032 SF, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, outbuildings,Price Reduced \$250,000
- 73229 Hwy 64 - 38+ acres in Lions Canyon, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, well & outbuildings\$294,500
- 290 4th Street - 3100 SF +, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, residential or commercial\$285,000
- 1032 Lance Circle - Beautiful ranch style home on corner lot, oversized garage, & more\$243,900
- 1343 Sage Ridge Rd - Cute 3 bdrm, 2 ba home, full basement, lots of potential\$219,000
- SALE PENDING: 165 Water Street - 3+ bdrms, 2 baths, garage\$157,000
- BACK ON THE MARKET: 1062 Main Street - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement\$115,000
- VACANT building site - 7500 SF, 1280 Garfield Street, includes paid water tap\$25,000

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- Rangely - 33553 HWY 64 - 214 acre ranch with good White River frontage, irrigated pasture & hay production. 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home with large kitchen & dining area, big family room. Pole barn for hay, outbuildings and corrals. **\$700,000**
- NEW LISTING! 201 Coal Rd. - 2300 sq. ft. home. 4 BR, 2 BA on 2 acres. New forced air gas furnace & garbage disposal, wet bar, large open kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Pellet stove and 576 sq. ft. garage with additional 840 sq. ft. garage. Good access to BLM. **\$269,900**
- 300 4th St. East - 3 BR 2 BA on 3 lots in Dinosaur, 1744 Sq Ft built in 1981. Large garden space with water tap. Two large outbuildings. Lots of room to park toys. **\$115,000**
- 315 8317 N. Grand Ave. - Duplex: Attractively renovated. Each unit has 1,200 SF, 2 Bed, 2 Bath, W/D hook-up, carport for each side. **Priced to Sell! \$139,500 Excellent income property.**
- Great Building Site - 1350 La Mesa Circle, 19,631 Sq Ft. List price: **\$39,500**

- NEW LISTING! 775 11th St. - 3 BR, 2 BA home on 16,000 sq. ft. lot. Large master bedroom with updated master bath. Open kitchen with all appliances. **\$103,600**
- 443 Bugle Dr. - 14-Mile subdivision, 99.68 acres with 1,600+ sq. ft. 3BD, 2 BA modular home. Lots of privacy and wildlife with great views. Plenty of room for everything. Also has water well. **\$225,000**
- 461 Garfield St. - Rental Property - 4 units, plenty of parking, 2 BR 1 BA with upgrades. All have range/oven, refrigerators. Fully Rented! **\$225,000**
- 1090 Pinyon - 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, built in 1997, new wood burning stove, with large open kitchen. 16,449 sq. ft. lot. Huge fenced back yard. Priced to move **\$107,900 Reduced!**
- 1376 Juniper Rd. - Total remodel, beautiful kitchen, master bedroom has huge walk-in closet. Fresh paint and new flooring on main level. Total of 2,460 sq. ft. and 3-car-garage! **Priced to move \$264,000**
- 1886 RB County Rd. 8 - New windows throughout, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Home, 6.8 acres with 2,000 feet White River frontage, large deck and spectacular views! **\$368,000**
- 824 2nd Street - 3 BR, 1 & 3/4 bath home, with partially unfinished basement. 15,000 SF lot, mature trees, detached storage. **Priced to move \$151,000**
- NEW LISTING! 1083 Laurie Circle - 3 BD, 1 & 3/4 bath, home with wood-burning fireplace, 2 car garage, all appliances, nice upgrades in kitchen. **\$126,800**
- 775 11th St. - Nice open home with vaulted ceilings. 3 BD, 2 BA located on good-sized lot. **\$103,600**

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

1455 Mountain View Road - Carefully tucked amongst native landscape, this wonderful 3BD, 2BA log home is private, yet right in town! **\$360,000**

NEW 979 8th St. - Unobstructed views, 3BD, 2BA home, 4,800 sq. ft. shop/garage spaces. Worth coming to see! **\$285,000**

855 5th St. - Wonderful view over town from this 3BD, 2BA home. New roof, siding, windows and flooring. **\$200,000**

1045 Lance Cr. - SHOP SPACE GALORE! Well kept, 5BD, 2BA home with large rooms, smart floor plan and amazing shop. **\$198,500 UNDER CONTRACT**

973 Main St. - Inviting 2BD, 1.75BA home with expansive opportunities. The mature trees, manicured yard, garden, deck and cottage create a peaceful haven right in the middle of town! COME RELAX ON THE DECK! **\$185,000**

117 6th St. - Completely remodeled duplex, fully furnished, sleeps 12 people, within walking distance of downtown. **\$179,000**

165 Main Street - Wonderfully remodeled 3BD/1BA two story home, fenced yard, garage and more! Come see! **\$179,000**

1060 Park St. - Great income producing duplex. Can also be converted to single family residential. 4BD/2BA. **\$175,000**

780 11th St. - Tastefully remodeled 3BD, 2BA bi-level home with a fantastic fenced yard. **REDUCED TO \$167,900**

1170 Cleveland St. - A comfortable 3BD, 2BA home with full basement, mature trees and great outdoor space. **\$149,900**

760 11th St. - Good 3BD/2BA starter home with large back yard, deck, storage shed, built in 1996. **\$110,000.**

767 12th Street - Completely remodeled town-home includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. "Like New". **\$65,000**

RURAL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

1751 Brightwater Ln. - Located 20 minutes west off Highway 64, this 39 acre property has income producing hay ground, river frontage and a new 5000+ SQFT metal shop. Electric, cistern and septic already installed. **\$369,000**

1161 RBC RD 8 - This 3BD remodeled home sets across from the White River, includes 5 acres with trees. Large deck & great location, just a few minutes from town. **\$349,000**

320 Bugle Dr. **CONSIDERING THE COUNTRY?** 99 acres with comfortable home and outbuildings, tucked away in a private location with great views and good pastures. **\$295,000**

281 RBC Rd. 57 - Marvelous 3BD, 2BA log home on 1.4 acres, located 10 miles up the Flat Tops Scenic Byway. Right from this home, you can jump on your ATV and enjoy the vast public land! **\$287,500**

264 Love Ln. - **HORSE HAVEN** - 5 stall horse barn, multiple fenced pastures and metal shop on 4.39 acres. Humans will equally enjoy the stucco 3BD, 2BA home and convenient location! **\$275,000**

2638 RBC Rd. 6 - Unobstructed views await you at this 38.2 acre property only 10 minutes from Meeker. The home boasts two living spaces, 4BD, 3BA, detached shop, water well, irrigation rights and improved grasses. **\$275,000 UNDER CONTRACT**

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

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1036 Shults Drive - Newly constructed 32 unit apartment complex located above Meeker Recreation Center. A nice investment at **\$2,990,000**

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HOMES IN MEEKER ...

- NEW 295 Park Ave. - Nice lot, small log home. 1 BR, 1 BA. Great condition. Garage. **\$139,900 REDUCED!**
- NEW 835 Sulphur Creek Rd. - 3 BR, 2 BA home by fairgrounds. Fenced backyard, landscaped. **\$165,000.**
- 1440 Mountain View Rd. - 5BR, 4 1/2 BA, one of a kind custom home, panoramic views, outdoor entertaining area, lawn w/sprinkler system, home security system, A/C & more! **\$399,000 REDUCED!**
- 891 3rd St. - 3BR, 2 BA one level home, garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system. **\$159,900 SALE PENDING!**
- 112 Main St. - 3 BR, 2 BA historic home with a 426 sq. ft. cottage. Updated, large corner lot. **\$218,000**
- 1393 Ridge Rd. - 5 BR, 3 BA home, fenced yard, attached garage, hot tub, great views! **\$224,000 REDUCED!**
- 1425 Mountain View Rd. - 4 BR, 3 BA home on a private lot with amazing views. Well maintained. **\$189,900.**
- 146 Garfield - Unique commercial property or? Loading dock, workshop, small apartment, storage. **\$100,000**
- 1369 Juniper Rd. - Beautiful home in Sage Hills, on 3 large lots, total 3/4 acre. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, single level home with attached garage, landscaped w/ sprinkler system, covered patio, many trees. **\$250,000 REDUCED!**
- 585 Cleveland St. - 3BR, 3BA home like no other in the heart of Meeker, attention to detail in every area! Private fenced back yard, shop, big car port, trees, beautifully landscaped. **SCHEDULE A SHOWING \$469,000!**
- 970 9th St. - 4 BR 3-1/2BA two story log home, large lot, carport. **\$169,000 REDUCED!**
- 562 Larry Lane - Corner lot, 1 level, 3 BR, 2BA, fenced yard, garage, deck. **\$149,000 MAKE AN OFFER!**
- 643 12th St. - 4 BR, 2 BA bi-level home. Garage, carport, fenced back yard. **\$115,000 REDUCED!**
- 830 Water St. - 3 BR, 2BA one level home, fenced corner lot, garage. Move in ready. **\$159,000. SOLD**
- 830 Main St. - 1 lot near downtown Meeker with a 2 BR, 2 BA home, 2 car garage. **\$95,000 SOLD**
- 917 4th St. - Beautiful 5 BR, 3 BA home on 2 quiet, private lots. Basement, garage. **\$240,000 SOLD**
- 560 5th St. - Great Rental Property - Lg family home or can be a 2, 3, or 4 plex, big shop. **\$175,000 SOLD**

RANCHES - RURAL RESIDENTIAL - HUNTING PROPERTIES...

- NEW 180 N. Little Rancho Dr. - 36 Acres, newer 3 BR, 2 BA manufactured home, water well. **\$198,500.**
- NEW 970 Shaman Trail - 5 acres, beautiful newer 2 story home, top of the line. Big heated shop. **\$995,000.**
- NEW 14970 CR 8 - 14 acres on the River. Great fishing, hay pasture, beautiful 2,500 sq ft home. **\$1,995,000.**
- NEW 1758 CR 32 - 3.3 acres, 4 BR, 3 BA modular home. Great views, outbuildings, fenced yard. **\$199,900.**
- NEW 29100 CR 8 - 12 Acres with River & fishing. Nice 1,252 sq ft 3 BR, 2 BA cabin, borders BLM. **\$795,000.**
- NEW 13247 CR 8 - 5 Acres 14 miles E of Meeker. Nice home, big yard, outbuildings. Horse setup. **\$429,000.**
- 2610 CR 33 - 3 Acres 7 mi W of town. 4 BR, 3 BA home, full basement, shed, pasture, views. **\$250,000.**
- 12916 CR 8 - Amazing one of a kind home on 35 acres. Vacation home or year around living, park like setting, million \$ views, located along the Flat Tops Scenic Byway. Must see! **\$390,000**
- 3315 CR 8 - 42 Acres, 3 mi east of Meeker. Beautiful log home 3 BR, 2 BA, walk-out basement. **\$450,000**
- 1337 Meath Dr. - 35 Acres, 9 miles east with a nice 3 BR, 2 BA home, pastures, views. **\$230,000 REDUCED!**
- 13245 CR 8 - 5 acres 14 miles up-river, well, trees, nice 3 BR, 2 BA home, decks, garage, shop. **\$360,000**
- River Property - CR 12 - 5+ acres 28 miles east, with 2 BR, 1 BA cabin, good well, fish pond. **\$275,000 REDUCED!**
- 710 Shaman Tr. - 3R, 4BA, Custom built 4,534 sq ft home on 5 acres, great views, garage. **\$448,000**
- 13051 CR 8 - 52 Acres, 14 miles up river, 2 living quarters buildings, garage, hunting. **\$435,000. SOLD!**
- 24530 County Rd. 8 - A-frame cabin on small acreage, up-river, vacation home, views! **\$169,000 SOLD!**
- 20285 CR 8 - 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA home with river views. 1.74 private acres, shop. **\$239,000 SOLD!**
- 2000 County Rd. 119 Forest Service cabin on Ute Creek, 1BR, 1BA, Beautiful setting! **\$65,000 SOLD!**

BUSINESS & INVESTMENT ...

- 145 Garfield - commercial building w/ apartment, loading dock, over 3,000 sq. ft. **\$100,000**
- 109 Market St. - 3+ lots on the corner of 1st & Market. Great location next to the Dollar Store **\$275,000 REDUCED!**
- Rio Blanco Store - Great potential, 3/4 acre on Hwy 13, 3,000 sq ft store, cafe, living quarters. **\$130,000 REDUCED!**
- 304 4th St. Commercial building on corner lot downtown, great office space, 4,437 sq. ft. **\$220,000**

RAW LAND AND HOMESITES ...

- NEW 12926 CR 8 - 5 Acres with River. Cabin sites, water well & septic in, 1 room yurt. Views. **\$165,000 REDUCED!**
- NEW 71 Acres on CR 15, 11 miles NE. Private homesites, water, good hunting, borders public land. **\$205,000.**
- Ridge Estates - 2 to 9 acre lots. Community well, irrigation water to each site. Prices reduced, additional discount available. **Prices starting from \$75,000.** 1 mile south of town near golf course.
- County Rd. 8 - mile marker 29 1/2, amazing 29 acre parcel, building site, fishing rights, borders Forest **\$349,000.**
- 359 Love Lane - 5 acres, Cross L Estates, Lot 13, great horse property, well. **\$100,000**
- River Property - 19.6 Acres 12 miles west. Irrigated hay, good home sites, river. **\$150,000.**
- 20 Acres, Strawberry Creek Minor Subdivision, Lot 3, **\$30,000 REDUCED!**
- Little Beaver Estates - Lot 4, 35 acres, fenced, good pond, loafing shed, great home site. **\$72,500 REDUCED!**
- Little Beaver Estates - 35 acre lot bordering DOW hunting land. **Lot 11 - \$95,000.**
- Little Beaver Estates 35 acre lot bordering Division of Wildlife public land. **Lot 14. \$93,000 REDUCED!**
- NEW Little Beaver Estates Lot 13 - 35 acre lot bordering Division of Wildlife public land. **\$92,000.**
- 100 acres 29 miles east of Meeker, surrounded by Nat Forest, covered with Aspens. **\$1,395,000.00.**
- Several nice building lots on Mimi Circle and Michael Circle priced between **\$22,500 and \$25,000.**
- 860 Shaman Trail - 5.5 acre lot just east of Meeker, Ute Terrace Sub., town water. **\$80,000 SOLD!**

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