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Grocery, hemp/marijuana cultivation named potential new businesses for Rangely

By JEN HILL
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RANGELY I Last Thursday Better City hosted a well-attended public forum on economic and community development in Rangely. There were approximately 70 people in attendance.

The meeting was designed to gauge local interests and desires in the areas of community, workforce and economic development.

Community development was defined as things that would improve the livability of the town while economic development was described as those things that would grow or recruit business. Attendees were encouraged to participate in live voting through internet access on their cell phones.

The first question posed to the audience was "what makes Rangely unique." The most popular response was outdoor recreation. This was followed by the group choosing increased job opportunities and economic diversification as the most important potential outcomes from the Better City project.

When asked to rank potential new businesses for Rangely, grocery was chosen as the most important, followed by marijuana/hemp cultivation, recreation equipment rentals, brewery/pub and car wash. The audience ranked community development opportunities with a walkable Main Street as number one, followed by office space and river activation such as trails and beaches. Economic development opportunities were ranked with a business incubator as number one, co-work space as number two and expansion of aviation industry at number three.

Attendees worked in small groups to create maps of what they thought the town should like and presented their ideas. County commissioner Jeff Rector emphasized the potential for hemp in the area and Rangely True Value owner Roger Polley discussed the impact a business incubator could have in supporting new business ventures.

The information garnered from the meeting will be used by the town to help determine the next steps in the Better City project.

MHS HOMECOMING ROYALTY 2017...



Meeker High School Homecoming Royalty for 2017 are, from left, first attendants Saikumar Kallepelly and Gracie Bradfield, King Pake Burke and Queen Julia Dinwiddie, second attendants Zach Dinwiddie and Mikayla Cardile.

DEVIN NEFF PHOTO

Dunham continues to improve following January spinal injury

By DOC WATSON
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I After a tragic snowmobile accident on Jan. 8 left Rodney Dunham with a serious spinal cord injury, he has made amazing progress thanks to revolutionary therapy, according to his doctors and therapists.

Agreeing with the old adage that things can always be worse, Dunham is thankful that his injury was not as bad as it could have been. In one of the few times the word "incomplete" is a good thing, "incomplete paralysis" is the term used to describe partial damage to the spinal cord, which results in some motor and sensory function remaining. People with an incomplete injury might have feeling, but little or no movement.

It was in the Craig Hospital in Denver—a world-renowned rehabilitation hospital that exclusively specializes in the neuro-rehabilitation and research of patients with spinal cord injury (SCI) and traumatic brain injury (TBI)—that Dunham received his innovative therapy.

It was also at Craig Hospital that Dunham's therapists thought he would be a good candidate for the NRN (NeuroRecovery Network), which is a part of

the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation. Actor/director/activist Christopher Reeve was rendered a quadriplegic in 1995 from an equestrian accident and started his foundation in 1998 to promote research on spinal cord injuries.

In addition to many different exercises, stretches, lifting weights and more, the primary therapy Dunham experienced was the TheraStride, a \$100,000 ground-breaking weight-bearing rehab system. It combines a treadmill and support harness system with sophisticated computer software that measures variables of gait training, including: speed, weight supported, amount of time walked and amount of assistance needed while walking. This state-of-the-art machine helps patients learn how to walk again.

For Dunham the hardest part of his ordeal has been "depending upon other people most of the time. You can't just get up and go and do what you want, be by yourself on a horse out in the woods."

But something else he learned from his always positive, ever upbeat therapists was to be hopeful. He is now walking with the help of a walker and with crutches as well. We are hopeful with him that he will be back on a horse real soon.



COURTESY PHOTO

Aided by his team of therapists at Craig Hospital in Denver, Rodney Dunham is "back in the saddle again" on the TheraStride, a state-of-the-art system for helping patients learn how to walk again.

Bank giving away up to \$5,000 for good causes at Fall Festival this Saturday in Meeker

By NIKI TURNER
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MEEKER I You can get \$5 just for showing up Saturday at the Mountain Valley Bank Fall Festival. The annual event, which has provided almost \$125,000 to area non-profit groups during the last 13 years, is co-sponsored by Mountain Valley Bank, the Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District and White River Electric Association.

"This is a great event with a lot of synergy between private industry, the community coming together, and our non-profit groups," said Mountain Valley Bank President Tawny Halandras.

Pioneers Medical Center starts the day early with its annual Scrub Shirt Classic 5K walk/run and 1 mile fun run. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the courthouse pavilion. The entry fee is \$15 for adults and \$10 for youth 12 and under and includes a race day shirt. Get your exercise done before you go to the Fall Festival to indulge in all that festival food.

The bank plans to distribute up to \$5,000 in "bank bucks," \$5 per attendee. Those bank bucks can be exchanged at any of almost 30 food and game vendors representing local non-profits. There will be root beer floats, a pie contest and auction, water, pulled pork, corn on the cob and more. Games include an

archery shoot, water balloon basketball, bean bag toss, stacking cups and more. Additional free bank bucks can be earned by bringing non-perishable food items for the Meeker Food Bank, and by "liking" Mountain Valley Bank on Facebook.

"It's one of the largest—if not the largest—food drives for the food bank every year," Halandras said.

If you (or your children) run out of bank bucks, you're welcome to spend "real" money at any of the booths.

After the event, participating non-profit groups turn in their bank bucks and receive a check from Mountain Valley Bank.

"We provide the venue," Halandras said. "How successful it is really depends on how many people attend."

The rec district provides the prize booth, where winners from the games can choose their prizes.

This year attendees will also celebrate the grand re-opening of Town Park, this year's location for the Fall Festival, previously held downtown. The park has been closed for renovation all summer. The rec district has put in a lot of work and money to renovate the park.

A ribbon cutting and prize drawings will take place between 1:30-2 p.m. Pick up your prize ticket at the Fall Festival bank bucks table and take it to the ERBM tent for a chance to win.

County agrees on plan to finish broadband project

By NIKI TURNER
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RBC I Following news that Colorado Fiber Community (CFC), the company contracted to install broadband infrastructure had run out of money and new connections would slow to a crawl, Rio Blanco County Commissioners met to find a way to finish the project.

Commissioner Shawn Bolton said the county will continue to carry the \$1,160 average cost for each "drop run" from the fiber line to individual addresses.

"If your drop run goes over that, you'll have to pay the additional cost," Bolton said.

RBC IT Director Blake Mobley said there are probably only a few drops that would cost more than the average.

With winter weather approaching, the broadband contractors will bring in additional crews to hopefully complete the remaining drops in the next six weeks in an "accelerated drop mobilization" plan. There are about 200 customers in Rangely waiting for a connection, and about 500 in Meeker. Some addresses in Meeker will receive a temporary "surface line" connection that will be replaced

in the spring with a buried line.

"We're targeting 700 drops in six weeks," Mobley said. "Weather and utility locates will impact that."

Mobley said the county fulfilled their original responsibility to the project in May, but the rate of new subscribers has increased dramatically, necessitating additional funding.

"We estimated a 40 percent take rate at the beginning of this project," Mobley said. "Colorado Fiber Community is anticipating the final take rate

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WEATHER



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Sunday: 61/36 Showers possible



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ **RBC Farm Bureau annual meeting** on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m., Kilowatt Komer, Sixth and Market, Meeker. Speaker Shawn Martini, CFB vice-president of advocacy, will address current AG and H2A labor issues. Refreshments will be served.

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

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

■ **Adult Open Gym** pickleball Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the MES gym. For 18 and older. Volleyball Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the MES gym. Adult open gym basketball Wednesdays from 7:30-9 in the MES gym. Call 878-3403 for details.

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

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

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

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

■ **Mountain Valley Bank will be doing a "Lobby Blitz"** every Wednesday to provide customers with a one on one online banking and mobile banking mini course.

■ **Game Day** for adults 50-plus on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. in the Meeker Recreation Center lounge. Call 878-3403 or visit meekerrecdistrict.com.

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

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

■ **Open Saturdays at The TANK** every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free and open to the public. Explore. Play. Listen. For more information call 970-368-2657.

RHS celebrates Homecoming this week

By **JEN HILL**
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RANGELY This week is Rangely High School's Homecoming week, themed Modern Wonders of the World.

The festivities kicked off with daily dress up days for students. Monday was "Senior Citizen Day," Tuesday brought "Emotion Day," Wednesday was tagged as "Wonder of the World Day" and Thursday will

see students wearing their 2017 Homecoming t-shirts.

Tuesday brought the powderpuff flag football game when the freshman and senior girls, coached by Kennan LeBleu, took on the sophomores and juniors, coached by Paul Fortunato. The girls were cheered on from the sidelines by boys who fulfilled the role of cheerleaders.

Thursday night starts with a chili dinner at the recreation center at 5 p.m. followed by the annual bonfire.

The dinner runs \$5 per person or \$20 for a family.

Friday kicks off with the parade down Main Street at 2 p.m. as the football and volleyball teams prepare to take on the Soroco Rams. JV volleyball starts at 4 p.m. followed by varsity at 5 p.m. The football game kicks off at 7 p.m., with this year's royalty announced at halftime. Freshmen royalty are Kacie Lapp and Anthony Lujan and sophomores are Dilya Wagner and Brady

Bertock. The junior class is represented by Phalon Osborn and Grady Nielsen. The Class of 2017 nominees are Katelyn Brown and Kobe Broome, Kierra Powell and Josh Polley, and Tasha Teal and Doug Dennison.

Saturday will bring the close of the Homecoming festivities with the dance. The dance will take place at the Early Education Center with pictures starting at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

RDA gives façade grant to new business

By **JEN HILL**
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RANGELY The Rangely Development Agency and Rangely Development Corporation met last Thursday where they discussed grants and approved 2018 draft budgets.

EZ Auto Mechanics LLC, owned by Mike Zadra and Rebecca Elder, received a \$7,500 grant from the RDA to update 807 East Main St., commonly referred to as the old NAPA building.

The RDA is seeking legal advice regarding bylaw changes impacting the makeup of the board. The new rules require area special districts to elect one representative to the RDA rather than each district having their own individual representative.

The board discussed potential options for Rangely's workforce housing, which is currently a private/public

partnership. Several years ago the RDA loaned a developer \$120,000 for the development of six units of low/mid income housing. The loan will be due in May 2018. If the loan is unable to be paid at that time the town will take ownership of the units. Brixius suggested that the town may also consider an increased management fee on the units and extending the loan. RDA chairman Brad Casto expressed a desire to not continue the management of the units and allow the developer to take on the full project himself. "We helped him at the beginning and got things rolling, but I think it's up to him," he said. In the first five months of 2017 the RDA received \$23,000 in rental income.

Lisa Piering was selected to replace Lenora Smuts as the RDA and RDC treasurer. Piering currently serves as the secretary as well.

The boards approved 2018 draft budgets for both the RDA and RDC. The RDA budget includes transfer of \$30,000 from the town's general fund to the RDA. Brixius said the transfer was to help backfill some of the money that has been given out in grants in the last year. "We have no way of capturing new revenue in the RDA right now," he said. There is \$40,000 budgeted for façade and small business grants in 2018.

The RDC budget includes a transfer of \$20,000 from the town general fund to help replace the \$17,500 given to the Rangely Outdoor Museum earlier this year. Brixius described the transfer as a "shore up on the reserves."

The RDC considered a grant request from The TANK for \$6,000. The TANK is seeking to hire a full time executive director, which is what the funds would go towards. Member

Tim Webber requested to see The TANK's operating budget, questioning whether this would be a recurring or one-time request. He also said he'd prefer that if the TANK was unable to hire a director the RDC grant money return to the RDC. The grant was tabled for the next meeting. "I think it's money well spent," said Casto.

Colorado Northwestern Community College President Ron Granger updated the board on a meeting he'd participated in earlier in the week with a company that is exploring developing an aviation plant somewhere on the Western Slope. He said the partnership would also help CNCC develop their aviation program. "They were impressed with Rangely," Granger said. Tim Webber also discussed potential aviation industry growth options he is exploring.

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will end up between 75 and 80 percent when it's all done."

From a budgetary standpoint, the county is in revamping the contract with Colorado Fiber Connections to allow CFC to continue moving forward with the project.

"We'll go into reserves and then

put it back in the next budget session," said Commissioner Si Woodruff.

As of press time Wednesday, the commissioners unanimously agreed to move forward.

"This is going to work our service providers' tails off," Bolton said. "Nobody had a crystal ball to foresee this kind of success."

Special to the Herald Times

RBC Colorado has been listed as one of 21 states "impacted" by "Russian activity" prior to the 2016 election, according to a news release from the Colorado Secretary of State's office.

The Department of Homeland Security notified 21 states Sept. 22 that their election systems had been "targeted" by hackers. Of those 21, only Illinois has thus far confirmed that its election systems were compromised.

Colorado's systems were "scanned" in the weeks before the 2016 election, which equates to "bur-

glars jiggling the doors of a house and moving on when they realize the doors are locked," the news releases stated.

"According to Homeland

Security, we were not attacked, probed, breached, infiltrated or penetrated," Secretary of State Wayne Williams said.

"This was a scan and many com-

puter systems are regularly scanned. It happens hundreds if not thousands of times per day. That's why we continue to be vigilant and monitor our systems around the clock."

Gubernatorial candidate returning to Meeker Oct. 3

MEEKER Gubernatorial candidate and former State Senator Mike Johnston, of Denver, is making his second campaign visit to Meeker, Tuesday, Oct. 3. He welcomes anyone who would like to meet him, and otherwise touch base, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Elk Mountain Inn Café, 723 Market St. (Hwy. 13), Meeker. Following his Meeker visit, he will be in Craig for an agricultural round-table discussion at noon.

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Mon.	Oct. 2 - Chix Drummettes, Au Gratin Potatoes, Fruit, Fresh Garden Salad
Tues.	Oct. 3 - Breakfast Burritos, Corn, Cowboy Pudding, Fresh Fruit
Wed.	Oct. 4 - CHOICE DAY - Grilled Chicken/Bun OR Yogurt Special, Sweet Potatoes, Carrot Sticks, Fruit
Thurs.	Oct. 5 - Beefy Mac 'n' Cheese, Banana Muffin Squares, Fruit Cup, Green Beans

RANGELY: OCT. 2-5, 2017

Mon.	Oct. 2 - Chicken Tenders, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Salad Bar w/ Fruit, Milk/Water. JR/SR HIGH A LA CARTE: Corn Dog
Tues.	Oct. 3 - BBQ Pork Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Mixed Vegetables, Salad Bar w/ Fruit, Milk/Water. JR/SR HIGH A LA CARTE: Taco Bar
Wed.	Oct. 4 - Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Steamed Green Beans, Salad Bar with Fruit, Milk/Water. JR/SR HIGH A LA CARTE: Chicken Sandwich
Thurs.	Oct. 5 - Cheese Nachos w/ Taco Meat, Salad Bar with Fruit, Milk/Water. JR/SR HIGH A LA CARTE: Beef & Bean Burritos

The Rio Blanco County lunch menus are sponsored by the Rio Blanco Herald Times

NEWS BRIEFS

'Your Empathic Nature' workshop Sept. 30

RANGELY | You're invited to "Your Empathic Nature" a workshop with flute and harp musician Karen Rugg. Saturday, Sept. 30 from 2:30-4 p.m. at St. Ignatius Church, 109 S. Stanolind St., Rangely. Journal, sketch, or simply sit as Karen opens new doors through nature and music. Empathy means "the experience of understanding another person's condition by trying to place yourself in their shoes." Join Karen to slow down, quiet your mind, and see what connections might happen! Bring writing/drawing materials. Limited to 15 participants, ages 12 and up. Free to all. Register with Julie Noyes, 970-629-3711. This workshop is brought to you by The TANK Center for Sonic Arts Community Outreach Committee.

RBC Farm Bureau annual meeting Oct. 2

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Fairfield grant applications due Oct. 2

MEEKER | Since Oct. 1 falls on Sunday, the deadline for Freeman E. Fairfield semi-annual grant applications will be 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2. Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 2302, Meeker, Colo., 81641, or delivered to Diane Dunham, 438 E. Market. Mailed applications must be received, not postmarked Oct. 2.

Guided meditation classes in October

MEEKER | Guided meditation classes Oct. 3, 10 and 24 at 6:30 p.m. at 594 Main St. Ste. 1. \$5 for drop-in, \$12 for all three. Come relax and enjoy an evening of letting things go. Bring a yoga mat and/or meditation pillow if you have them. Classes taught by Stefanie Nielsen. Sponsored by Vital Awareness.

Walbridge Wing craft sale Oct. 6

MEEKER | The annual Walbridge Wing Craft Sale will be Friday, Oct. 6 in the Pioneers Medical Center Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Get quality crafts at reasonable prices: aprons, tea towels, hats and scarves, dishcloths and potholders, Christmas gifts and more. All proceeds go to the Walbridge Wing activities fund.

Free concert at the Tank Oct. 7

RANGELY | Come to the TANK Center for Sonic Arts at 233 CR 46 in Rangely on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 8-10 p.m. for a free concert with The Yes &, music by Anne Lanzilotti (viola, voice) and Gahlord Dewald (modular synth) as they celebrate the release of their debut album, "Thrush." The album blends processed electronic sounds with acoustic melodies and timbral manipulations on viola. Lanzilotti's specialist techniques for generating new sounds and noise on the viola is blended with Dewald's transformative electronic processing. Through live improvisation the two create unique sound worlds. They join the acoustic and tactile sensations of the bowed, plucked, scraped and scratched strings with the endless variety of noise and texture from electronic feedback, sampling and organization. Thoughts of destination and journey give way to an ever-present of sound, form, noise, texture and—among the internal subtleties—melody and meaning. Utilizing the unique sonic landscape of The TANK, The Yes & will present a live improvised set that illuminates the acoustic of this incredible concert space. theyesand.bandcamp.com/album/thrush. This concert is brought to you by The TANK Center for Sonic Arts Community Outreach Committee.

Community education classes at CNCC

MEEKER | Register now for upcoming fall classes starting soon! Social Media Marketing is a must for local businesses and entrepreneurs needing to expand their business operations using social media marketing platforms, four sessions beginning Oct. 9. Restaurant and food service employers are encouraged to take advantage of the Food Safety Works Training on Oct. 11. Morning session 10 a.m.-noon and afternoon, 1:30-3:30. Certifies workers for three years. Improve computer skills with Microsoft Word beginning Oct. 10-31 and Excel Nov. 7-28; PowerPoint—Dec. 5-12. For crafters, Card Making 201, Oct. 27-Nov. 11; Mosaic Garden Stone Workshop, Friday, Nov. 10. Holiday Treats Workshop is coming Nov. 8, 6-9 p.m. For further information or to get on a class list, call 878-5227, email iris.franklin@cncc.edu, or stop by the CNCC Meeker Center located in the Riegel Building at 345 6th Street on Tuesday or Wednesdays.

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MHS Homecoming contest results

By REED KELLEY
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MEEKER | The results of Meeker's Homecoming spirit week contests were announced during last Friday's football game against Monte Vista High School. The MHS Student Council, which was responsible for organizing and running Homecoming week except for the dance on Saturday, chose to honor the school's three custodians: Brent Rowles, Russell McClain and Victor Saenz as parade marshals.

The elected royalty were Queen Julia Dinwiddie (sophomore) and King Pake Burke (junior). First attendants were junior Gracie Bradfield and Indian exchange student Saikumar Kallepelly, a junior. Second attendants were junior Mikayla Cardile and senior Zach Dinwiddie. The crown bearers who assisted with the ceremony were Brig and Denali Williams.

This year's homecoming theme was Around the World. The students and some faculty dressed up each day according to themes: America Monday, Tacky Tourist Tuesday, Around the World Wednesday and Meeker Pride Thursday. Class participation was high and each class won a spirit day. Monday the sophomores won; Tuesday the freshmen won; Wednesday the juniors won; and the seniors won Meeker Pride Thursday.

The hallway decoration winners were the juniors, first place; freshmen, second place; sophomores third; and the seniors fourth. For the gym decoration, the seniors won followed by the sophomores and juniors who tied for second, and the freshmen last. In the parade float competition, the seniors placed first, second were the freshmen, third the sophomores and last the juniors.

The overall totals for these competitions gave the MHS seniors first place, the freshmen were second and the sophomores and juniors tied for third.



Meeker High School Student Council President Briar Meszaros uses an extra-long stick to roast a marshmallow at the Homecoming bonfire held at the Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds.

FALL SAVINGS

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EDITOR'S COLUMN...

Flags, freedom and football

By NIKI TURNER
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We like freedom of speech. As long as we agree with what's being said.

We like freedom of expression. As long as that expression doesn't offend our personal biases.

We like freedom of the press. As long as the press promotes the agenda of our chosen political position.

We like freedom of religion. As long as that religion is the particular one we espouse.

We like freedom of assembly. As long as the assembly doesn't seem threatening to us in any way, including imaginary ones.

We like being able to petition the government. As long as the petition is in line with our complaints.

Somehow I feel like we've missed the point of this freedom thing. It has to apply to those with whom we vehemently disagree and disapprove if it's going to apply to ourselves.

If we're going to "respect" the First Amendment rights of white supremacists in polo shirts with tiki torches protesting what they perceive as the oppression of white people, we're also going to have to "respect" ridiculously overpaid pro-football players "taking a knee" during the national anthem to protest what they perceive as the oppression of black people. To do less is to be guilty of practicing situation ethics, at the least.

There's an official Flag Code we're supposed to uphold within U.S. jurisdiction. I was familiar with some

of it from elementary school: don't let the flag touch the ground, don't let it get dirty or worn out, etc., but a few of the Flag Code's tenets took me by surprise.

"The flag should not be used as 'wearing apparel, bedding, or drapery,' or for covering a speaker's desk, draping a platform, or for any decoration in general (exception for coffins)." So those flag bikinis and T-shirts? Yeah, no.

"The flag should never be used for any advertising purpose. It should not be embroidered, printed or otherwise impressed on such articles as cushions, handkerchiefs, napkins, boxes or anything intended to be discarded after temporary use."

Apparently it's a sign of disrespect to put the flag on pretty much anything except, well, the flag.

"The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free." So all those huge flags carried flat onto NFL fields? Looks like a violation to me.

For everyone with an interest in respecting our flag, the Flag Code is an enlightening read. You can view it in its entirety here: bit.ly/2ypOrb9.

In the meantime, while everyone is ranting and raving, what can we do that might actually accomplish some good (because ranting is obviously a fool's errand)?

Let's try bringing it back to reality... real reality, not TV reality or internet reality. Offer a kind word. Pay it forward. Take a veteran to lunch. Pick up litter. Bless those who curse you and forgive those who do you wrong. Listen when someone else has a different opinion from your own. You might learn something.

We can't fix the NFL. We can't fix the government. But we can have a significant positive impact on the lives of the people we encounter every day, just by being civil.

GUEST COLUMN: HISTORY

The 'Meeker Massacre' and the not-so-distant past

EDITOR'S NOTE: Friday, Sept. 29 marks the 138th anniversary of the "Meeker Massacre."

By BRANDI DENISON
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I grew up in Western Colorado, and, maybe like other residents of the area, I learned the story about the Meeker Massacre. I spent summers in my grandparents' peach orchards, driving tractors and acting out my understanding of the events with my cousins. As a kid, the ethnic cleansing of the Utes from Western Colorado seemed like a distant past, one that had no bearing on my life. It meant colorful play and hunts for arrowheads out on the desert, but I had little chance to reflect on the violent past that allowed me to live in Colorado.

This changed, when, as a graduate student at the University of Colorado, I chose Josephine Meeker's captivity narrative as a focus of a research paper. This captivity narrative was written in the months after Josephine and her mother, Arvilla had been held by Utes in the aftermath of the Milk Creek and the White River Agency Battles, commonly, but inaccurately, termed the "Meeker Massacre." (A more accurate name would be the "White River Ute Agency Battle.") In it, Josephine recounts the virtues of Susan, a Ute woman that had reportedly demanded the release of the white women, because of her "Christian disposition." As a student of American religious history, this description gripped me. Why would Susan, a Ute woman, be virtuous only because of her tendencies towards Christianity? Why could she not have virtues that came from her Ute religious practices? I also wondered why I had grown up with a false sense of the recentness of this

past. The facts of history woke me up to just how recent the past of ethnic cleansing was. The Cavalry marched the last Utes out of Colorado in 1881 (excluding the Southern Utes and Ute Mountain Utes, as they were not implicated in the Battles). Grand Junction was established in 1882. My grandparents arrived just 50 years later. This history isn't the distant past. It is our present.

Cultural memory was a key piece of why I had little sense of my region's recent past. Cultural memory forms the collection of stories, museums, public

monuments, among other things, that build a culture's understanding of itself, and its past. The captivity narrative fueled my research into the development of cultural memories regarding the Milk Creek and White River Ute Agency Battles. I discovered that in the early days of white settlement of Colorado, Indians were routinely featured in parades and festivals. These Indians were paraded around like caged animals, as symbols of danger that had been conquered.

In those early days, Western communities frequently welcomed Chipeta, the widow of the widely-praised Chief Ouray, with open arms.

The most notable was in Montrose when President Taft was invited to push the golden button to open the Gunnison Tunnel. Chipeta had been present at treaty negotiations with three U.S. Presidents. Contrary to popular opinion, Ute women historically had access to leadership positions within the tribe. Chipeta was not an exception. Given her leadership position in the tribe, she most certainly saw this meeting as a chance to make a plea on

the stage, hanging their heads in sadness. The implication is that the story ends with removal. With these frameworks in place, it is no wonder that growing up, I had a distorted sense of time, and little connection to modern Utes.

My childhood experience does not need to be the norm. There are promising cultural memories emerging in Western Colorado. The Smoking River Powwow, held for two years in Meeker, aimed to connect the Northern Ute tribe with Meeker residents. This event aimed to acknowledge the pain of forced removal while focusing on the present. Additionally, the Native Garden at the Western Colorado Botanical Garden seeks to make similar connections. The PBS series "We Shall Remain" does much to correct the errors of older cultural memories.

Joe Sullivan, long time Meeker rancher and past president of the Rio Blanco Historical Society, said it best. "We can hope that as people learn about history," he said in a 2009 interview with me, "they will also understand and hopefully prevent some of the things in the future that have been done in the past."

On the anniversary of the Milk Creek and White River Agency Battles, it is best to remember that this is an anniversary of great sorrow, not just for the men and women that lost their lives, but for the Ute people that unjustly lost their land. We would do well to remember that despite over a century of hardship, Utes have still built vibrant lives for themselves and their families.

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behalf of her people, starving and dying from disease on the reservation, and facing an increased loss of land from the governmental policy of allotment. Instead, she was paraded around Montrose and propped up as an example of a good Indian, meaning that she did not fight against the expansion of the US. Her pleas for her people went unheard.

As the twentieth century wore on, the physical presence of Indians dwindled in favor of legends, societies and reenactments. As Utes attempted to build a life for themselves in Utah, Colorado cultural memories stopped their history at removal, suggesting, falsely, that Utes ceased to exist. For example, earlier versions of the Meeker Massacre Pageant ends with the actors playing the Utes walking off

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GUEST COLUMN: HEALTH

What is Xylitol?

By KARI BRENNAN
Special to the Herald Times



Kari Brennan

RBC I Xylitol is spelled with an “X” but pronounced with a “Z” sound. (Z-I-LI-TALL). Xylitol is a naturally occurring substance that is widely used as a sugar substitute. Chemically, it is a sugar alcohol, and found naturally in berries, plums, corn, oats, mushrooms, lettuce, trees and some other fruits. Xylitol inhibits the growth of the bacteria that cause cavities. It does this because these bacteria (*Streptococcus mutans*) cannot utilize xylitol to grow, unlike other sugars. Bacteria from food causes an “acid attack” on our teeth if present in the mouth for a long period of time. This “acid attack” causes tooth decay and cavities to begin to form. Over time with xylitol use, the quality of the bacteria in the mouth changes and fewer and fewer decay-causing bacteria survive on tooth surfaces. Xylitol is a natural sweetener derived from the fibrous parts of plants. It does not break down like sugar and can help keep a neutral pH level in the mouth. Xylitol also prevents bacteria from sticking to the teeth.

According to the American Dental Association, the physical act of chewing tends to increase salivary flow. If you chew sugarless gum after eating, the increased salivary flow can help neutralize and wash away the acids that are produced when food is broken down by the bacteria in plaque on your teeth. Over time, acid can break down tooth enamel, creating the conditions for decay. Increased saliva flow also carries with it more calcium and phosphate to help strengthen tooth enamel. Clinical studies have shown that chewing sugarless gum for 20 minutes following meals can help prevent tooth decay. In the future, look for chewing gum that delivers a variety of therapeutic agents that could provide additional benefits to those provided by the ability of gum to stimulate saliva flow. For instance, some gum might contain active agents that could enhance the gum’s ability to remineralize teeth and reduce decay, or enable gum to help reduce plaque and gingivitis. Chewing gum is even more effective

at preventing cavities if it contains a sugar replacement called Xylitol.

Many products out there contain Xylitol. Gum, mints, suckers etc. Over-the-counter you may look for Trident & Trident Fusion with Xylitol, Trident Xtra Care, Orbit, Ice Breaker Ice Cubes and Mentos Pure. Ice Breakers FROST and Ice Breakers Cool Blast Chews are a great option too. Online you can find Spry products, Epic Gum, Peelu Xylitol Gum, Xylobursts and the list goes on.

Like anything else out there, in moderation Xylitol is safe and effective for human consumption. For more information please feel free to contact White River Dental Hygiene or visit credible websites to read studies conducted on Xylitol at www.ada.org or www.epidental.com/v-280-scientific-studies-support-xylitol

Kari Brennan is a Registered Dental Hygienist and the owner of White River Dental Hygiene in Meeker.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Xylitol is considered safe for humans, but it is toxic to dogs. Make sure your canine companions don’t gain access to products containing Xylitol (besides chewing gum, it is commonly found in mints, toothpastes and mouth-washes. Since it’s also considered a good sugar substitute for diabetics, xylitol is used in sugar-free baked goods too. Xylitol is present in some brands of children’s chewable vitamins and other supplements and certain brands of peanut butter. If your dog consumes Xylitol-containing products, take them to a veterinarian immediately.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meeker should be proud of its work to preserve Coal Creek School

Dear Editor:
The Rural School Project team would like to thank all the people who braved the wet, windy weather to attend the Coal Creek School 125th celebration on Sept. 23. Good food, wonderful music and many shared memories were exchanged during the day. On that first full day of autumn even flocks of geese and sandhill cranes gave noisy salutes to the celebration as they prepared to fly south for winter. MM-Eight Construction served a wonderful barbecue that was topped off with a tableful of many delicious desserts brought by people attending the event. We want to thank the many volunteers who helped before, during and after the event to make it a huge success. Without the help and support of the community over the last three years we would never have been able to restore Coal Creek School to its original appearance. We hope to see you at an event in 2018 that we are planning to have once the belfry and school property are completed. Meeker should be proud of preserving this historical building.

Janet Clark, Marge Rogers,
Martha Cole, Ellen Reichert
Meeker

P.E.O. Chapter extends thanks for support of ‘Quilts in the Country’

Dear Editor:
Meeker’s local P.E.O. Chapter would like to extend a gracious thank you to the community for its support of our seventh annual “Quilts in the Country” quilt show and bake sale held at the Fairfield Center during the Meeker Classic Sheepdog Trials. This fundraiser enables us to continue to assist women in their educational endeavors as well as allowing us to create a scholarship in Meeker, which is open to high school senior women looking to pursue their secondary education at a vocational or trade school. We believe that assisting women in all stages of their educational journey is important, and we thank you for supporting us in our mission.

We would like to thank the Rio Blanco County Commissioners for

allowing us to use the Fairfield Center; Mary Cunningham, director of the Meeker Classic, for including our quilt show in the list of activities; the Chamber of Commerce and the *Herald Times* for the amazing articles they include in the local paper.

Each year we display new quilts as well as quilts that were made by past generations from all over Northwestern Colorado. This quilt show and bake sale takes many hands to make it a success and we thank all who attended and those who participated by loaning us their quilts.

P.E.O. Chapter BA Members
Meeker

Thanks to supporters of Rangely’s ice cream social and homemade ice cream contest

Dear Editor:
The Rangely Outdoor Museum would like to take this time to extend a huge thank you to everyone who helped make our ice cream social and homemade ice cream contest a huge success. The ones who continue to support our event are: W. C. Striegel, with their donation of \$250 that covers the prize money. Nichols for donating all the ice cream we serve and the ice needed for the coolers. The lodging tax panel for donating the \$250 to cover all of our advertising and posters. Cheryl Robertson for donating the money to buy our supplies with. We also want to thank “Fiscus and Gravy” for entertaining us. Paul Fortunato and the football kids were a huge help with set up and tear down. I’m sure you all know how much work this can be. We were so grateful. Kenneth Bailey, expert on the oil field and creator of the “Mighty Energy Girl” comics, was here to speak at the OldTimers picnic, our fireside and the ice cream social. We so enjoyed having him here. Also, we could not put on this event without the help of our servers, contestants and judges.

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Second place: Pauline Miller with caramel latte won \$75.

First place: Pauline Miller with apple pie won \$125.

Pauline made a haul! Remember, now is the time to start practicing those recipes for next year and come join the fun. We look forward to seeing you all next year.

The Rangely Outdoor Museum
Board and Staff
Rangely

Do you know a woman who worked on the home front during WWII?

Dear Editor:
The American Rosie the Riveter Association, an organization of women who worked to support the war effort during WWII, will have their annual convention in New Orleans in June 2018. When plans are finalized, details will be posted on our website www.rosietheriveter.net and through the media.

American Rosie the Riveter Association is trying to locate women who worked on the home front to support the war effort as riveters, welders, electricians, inspectors in plants, sewing clothing and parachutes for the military, ordinance workers, rolling bandages, clerical and farming. Many other women worked as volunteers collecting scrap metals and other

critical materials. These women have stories of their WWII experiences that are of historical value and perhaps have never been told. We would like to acknowledge these women with a certificate and have their stories placed in our archives.

We are a patriotic/non-profit organization whose purpose is to recognize and preserve the history and legacy of such women. We were founded in 1998 by Dr. Frances Carter, Birmingham, Ala., and now have almost 6,000 members. Current elected officers from Georgia, Maryland, Texas, Missouri and Alabama all serve on a volunteer basis.

If you are a woman (or descendant of a woman) who worked during WWII, or if you are just interested in more information, we would like to hear from you. Please contact us at 1-888-557-6743 or email americanrosietheriveter2@yahoo.com.

Mabel W. Myrick (a Rosie)
Corresponding Secretary
American Rose the Riveter
Association
Alabama

Parade marshals say thanks

Dear Editor:
Thank you to Meeker High School, Student Council, students and staff for having us high school custodians as grand marshals for Homecoming festivities.

Brent Rowles
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The Rock and the Quarry

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Hearken to me, ye that follow after righteousness, ye that seek the Lord: look unto the rock whence ye are hewn, and to the hole of the pit whence ye are digged. (Is. 51:1)



Dr. J.D. Watson

OUR text is one that has captivated this writer for many years. The historical setting, of course, is Isaiah’s challenge to Israel to look back and remember where they came from. Using a simple metaphor, he declares that as stones are cut out of a rock and a quarry, the nation descended from Abraham and Sarah. It is the practical significance, however, that strikes us profoundly.

First, we must *listen* to God. The Hebrew behind *hearken* basically means “to hear with the ear” with several shades of meaning derived from it that generally denote *effective* hearing, that is, truly *listening*, paying attention, regarding, and obeying. While many today say they love God, their failure to listen to Him and refusal to obey and *seek* His Word, reveals their empty profession.

Second, we should *look* to the **rock** from which we were carved. In September of 1501, 26-year-old Michelangelo was commissioned to fashion what would become the legendary sculpture *David* from an enormous block of second-hand marble, which had been left over from previous attempts and had deteriorated during 25 years of exposure to the elements. More than two years later, the 17-foot-tall, six-ton statue was complete, the work of genius; its exquisite artistry and stunning detail have awed admirers for centuries.

Ephesians 2:10 declares, “We are [God’s] workmanship, created in Christ Jesus.” As noted in our March 27 reading, “workmanship” (Greek *poiēma*) refers to what is made or created. Another form, *poiētēs*, refers to one who makes something or to a work of art. In ancient Greek

this referred to an author or poet. Our English word *poem*, in fact, is derived from *poiēma*. A Christian is, indeed, God’s “masterpiece.” Once a discarded “stony heart” (Ezek. 36:26), one worked on by others but abandoned, God has created a dazzling work of art whose testimony will confound a watching world.

Third, we ought to *linger* over the **pit** (quarry) from which we were dug. While Michelangelo lived to almost 89, he completed only about a dozen sculptures. This was not due to laziness but because of many lost years in quarrying the marble for his projects in the mountains of Pietrasanta and Carrara (where the piece for David had come). He actually had to build a road out of the quarry of Pietrasanta and transport his blocks on oxcarts.

God “brought [us] up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set [our] feet upon a rock, and established [our] goings” (Ps. 40:2). “Pit” (Hebrew *bôr*) refers to rock-hewn reservoirs and wells, which when empty made perfect prisons (e.g., Joseph [Gen. 37:20ff] and Jeremiah [Jer. 38:6-7]). Only God could create a masterpiece that He quarried out of the pit of sin and the prison of spiritual death.

Scriptures for Study: What do the following verses declare: Psalms 61:2; 86:13; 142:7; Matthew 7:24-25?

You are invited to worship with us at Grace Bible Church (on the corner of 3rd and Garfield) at 10:30 A.M. each Lord’s Day, where the ministry is: “continu[ing] steadfastly in the apostles’ doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers” (Acts 2:42). Please visit our website (www.TheScriptureAlone.com), where you will find many resources for Christian growth, including messages in MP3 media files.



DOC WATSON PHOTO

The completed interior restoration of the Coal Creek School. Meeker has another valuable museum to keep its history alive.

Coal Creek School celebration resumes a century-old tradition

By DOC WATSON
Special to the Herald Times

RBC | The Coal Creek School restoration story the *Herald Times* has been following culminated on Saturday, Sept. 23 with the 125th anniversary of the dedicatory ball at the school in 1892. Carrying on the tradition of a century ago, participants brought plenty of desserts for the celebration. This time, however, they added barbecue.

While the weather was a little on the cold side, the atmosphere more than made up for it as folks visited not only over lunch but also inside the building as they stepped back in time. This school provided an education to students of the Coal Creek area for 56 years. It was also the focus of community life and a gathering place for many social and community events.

Also adding to the atmosphere was some fine fiddle music from David Cole with piano accompaniment by Mary Kay Krueger. Among many great tunes, they played the "Ashokan Farewell," composed by American folk musician Jay Ungar in 1982 and made famous as the title theme of the 1990 PBS television miniseries "The Civil War."

The Coal Creek School is now on the National Register of Historic Places, the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties, and is a Historic Place of Rio Blanco County.

Meeker does, indeed, have a rich history, and this restoration has added another gold nugget to that wealth.



DOC WATSON PHOTO

Fiddle music from David Cole and piano accompaniment by Mary Kay Krueger added to the atmosphere at the Coal Creek School celebration.

OBITUARY

Jerry Wayne Purcell

July 13, 1944~Sept. 20, 2017

Jerry Wayne Purcell, 73, went home to be with our Lord on Sept. 20, 2017, following a battle with cancer.

He was born on July 13, 1944, in Leadville, Colo., to Richard and Oka Purcell. He was the youngest of four children. Jerry was a veteran of the United States Navy as well as the United States Air Force. He served as Tech Sergeant during the Vietnam War. He served our country in the military for 16 years.

After his military service, Jerry owned and operated his welding and construction business for 30 years. Jerry spent his life enjoying jeeping,

camping and hunting. There was no place he'd rather be than in the mountains. Jerry rarely had a serious moment. He was a consummate joker to all who knew him. He was dedicated to his family. He worked hard and played just as hard, getting the most out of life.

Jerry is survived by his wife of more than 52 years, Linda Purcell of Meeker, Colo., his son Luke (Annie) Purcell of Meeker, Colo., his daughter Danette (Gary) Butterbaugh of Grand Junction, Colo., his brother Jim (Shirley) Purcell of Meeker, Colo., and his sister Patsy Porter of Stratford, Texas, six grandchildren



Jerry Wayne Purcell

and one great-grandchild.

Military honors service will be held on Friday, Sept. 29, 2017, at 1 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Cemetery of Western Colorado, 2830 Riverside Parkway, Grand Junction, Colo., 81501.

Services have been entrusted to Brown's Cremation and Funeral Services.

Ellis Eliassen memorial service Saturday

MEEKER | Memorial services for long time resident Ellis Eliassen will be held Sept. 30, 2017, at Highland Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will follow at red barn on river on Sixth Street.

RIO BLANCO COUNTY WEEKLY CALL REVIEW

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

Sept. 11-17, 2017

For the last week the dispatch center processed 527 phone calls, receiving 33 911 calls, 62 calls for Meeker Police Department (MPD) and placed 137 outgoing phone calls. A total of 159 calls for service were created, 77 for the Sheriff's Office, 80 for MPD and 13 calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue. (Please note the department breakdown of calls reflects a different number because of incidents with multiple agency response). A total of five auto crashes were reported throughout the county.

The Sheriff's Office conducted 15 traffic stops issuing one summons, while the MPD had 18 stops with two summons.

Other calls for the Sheriff's Office included 13 agency assists, one 911 hang up, five animal calls, one assault, four civil papers served, one attended death, five citizen assists, two BLM fires, four motorist assists, three suspicious incidents, two traffic crashes, four traffic complaints, one each trespass, VIN inspection and warrant arrest.

Meeker Police Department calls included nine agency assists, two 911 hang-ups, 10 animal calls, three business checks, seven citizen assists, four civil calls, one disturbance, two gas skips, one juvenile call, one littering, three motorist assists, one sexual assault, three suspicious incidents, one theft, one traffic crash, three traffic complaints and five VIN inspections.

There were 12 calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue responding to four ambulance requests, five medical transports, two motor vehicle crashes and one citizen assist.

There were seven assists with Colorado State Patrol.

Rio Blanco Detention facility booked in nine and released 13 and currently have 11 inmates.

There were three DUI arrests for the Sheriff's Office.

Sept. 18-24, 2017

For the last week the dispatch center processed 536 phone calls, receiving 28 911 calls, 91 calls for Meeker Police Department (MPD) and placed 136 outgoing phone calls. A total of 165 calls for service were created, 78 for the Sheriff's Office, 80 for MPD, and 10 calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue. (Please note the department breakdown of calls reflects a different number because of incidents with multiple agency response). A total of five auto crashes were

reported throughout the county.

The Sheriff's Office conducted 23 traffic stops issuing three summons, while the MPD had 28 stops with two summons.

Other calls for the Sheriff's Office included 13 agency assists, three 911 hang ups, two abandoned vehicles, three animal calls, six civil papers served, four business checks, two BLM fires, four motorist assists, two suspicious incidents, three traffic complaints, four warrant arrests, and one each: VIN, trespass, juvenile problem, disturbance, citizen assist and bond revocation.

Meeker Police Department calls included 12 agency assists, four 911 hang ups, one alarm, 10 animal calls, one assault, two business checks, three citizen assists, seven civil issues, four disturbances, two domestic violence, two harassment, one MIP, six suspicious incidents, three thefts, two VIN inspections and one each: warrant arrest, traffic complaint, bond revocation, motorist assist.

There were eight calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue responding to five ambulance requests, one medical transport and two motor vehicle crashes.

There were three assists with Colorado State Patrol.

Rio Blanco Detentions facility booked in 13 and released seven and currently have 14 inmates.

There were no DUI arrests.



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Meeker School Board seeking policy to address staff conduct

By REED KELLEY
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MEEKER | The Meeker Board of Education (BOE) is constantly reviewing policy. These policies are categorized by subject area and referenced by a series of alphabetical tags that aren't even acronyms; they are just three to four or more letters, any group of which, with the same first letters, concern a specific policy area. This system of organization has been established by the Colorado Association of School Boards (CASB).

School boards which are members of CASB can depend on CASB to keep and organize their policies whether they are exactly like the CASB recommendations or not. The Meeker BOE policies can be accessed on the Meeker School District website, or on the CASB site. CASB makes recommendations to member school boards for new policy, policy revisions, updates and repeals.

By way of example, policy tags that begin with B concern school board governance and operations. Tags that begin with E concern support services and policies beginning with EE cover transportation support services. G policies concern personnel. It was a G policy that led to an interesting debate among BOE members last week, specifically proposed policy GBEB-R concerning staff conduct not currently addressed by Meeker policy—this policy recommended by CASB would be in addition to existing policy on staff conduct.

First, however, the existing GBEB policy includes general rules of conduct and responsibilities also covered by established law and normal expectations, the issues of child abuse and unlawful behavior involving children, possession of deadly weapons, felonies and misdemeanor convictions and health care treatment for student behavior issues.

The new policy CASB would add staff conduct statements surrounding proper professional boundaries with students including inappropriate physical contact and harassment; the use of alcohol, drugs and tobacco or being present where such use is occurring; student favoritism or friendships beyond "ordinary professional staff-student relationships"; extending any contact with students beyond normal school days and classes for the staff member's personal purposes; visitation in either student or staff member homes without chaperones; and prohibiting communications of any kind that are not for an educational reason.

On the wings of CASB's push, Superintendent Chris Selle took this proposed policy to the BOE on first reading at their August meeting. Subsequently, Selle reviewed the policy with the district's employee council which asked Selle not to carry the proposal further on the basis that many of the behaviors targeted by the policy were illegal anyway; some of the rules were vulnerable to being misapplied in a very subjective fashion; and some just don't seem fitting for a small town environment where students, teachers and families are constantly intermingling for other than "educational reasons."

The employee council's request caused Selle to recommend to the board last week that they not forward it to a third and final reading in October. The BOE though, primarily under the leadership of member Kevin Amack, concluded after some considerable discussion, that having some form of such a policy would be helpful, and that Selle should take it back to the employee council for further discussion as the board would be willing to delete some of the provisions and perhaps reword others. Selle was to have that discussion with the employee council yesterday.

Other policies addressed by the

board Sept. 19 included approval on second reading of inter-district (out-of-district) choice and open enrollment to be finalized Oct. 17, and policies on suspension and expulsion of students, other disciplinary interventions and related hearing procedures on first reading. The first reading of the proposed repeal of a policy on drivers of private vehicles for school purposes was also advanced. A statement on student fees was sent back to administration for revision and later consideration.

Resignations accepted by the board were Gary Zellers as the high school drama sponsor and Mike Dinwiddie as middle school basketball coach. New hires approved were volunteer coaches Beth Bennett for cheer and John Strate for cross-country; Shana Holliday for drama sponsor; Samantha Lopez and Shanna Lewis as certified and classified substitutes; and Zach Kehrig as a student custodial substitute.

Selle updated the board on the consulting work being done to assess the schools' facilities for their facilities master planning. Consultants will return to Meeker in October to give public presentations. After some discussion on the planning process and possible funding paths, the board decided that they should wait until the master plan work has been submitted by the consultant to talk further about the district's options and possible plan.

In other action, the board approved the district emergency operations plan which can be accessed online and the 2017-2018 agreed upon goals for the superintendent. Selle also announced that Georgann Amack and Kathy deVergie had been re-elected chair and secretary, respectively, of the District Accountability Committee (DAC) on Sept. 19. There will be a combined DAC and BOE meeting on Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m., open to the public.



CAITLIN WALKER PHOTO

The pie contest and auction at the Fall Festival is a fundraiser for the 4-H Foundation, which supports education opportunities for 4-H members in Rio Blanco County.

Pie contest and auction at Fall Festival benefits 4-H Foundation

Special to the Herald Times

RBC | The Rio Blanco County 4-H Foundation held its fall meeting on Sept. 13 to review applications for annual awards. The 4-H Foundation was established nearly 50 years ago to support education opportunities for 4-H members in Rio Blanco County.

The foundation makes scholarship awards to deserving seniors moving on to higher education. Scholarships are awarded based on involvement in 4-H, school performance, interest in continuing education, and other interests/financial planning. The 2017 scholarships were received by Antoinette Dorris of Rangely and Lori Ann Klinglesmith of Meeker. Dorris has plans to become an occupational therapist, while maintaining an interest in agriculture education. She is attending Kansas State University. Klinglesmith is attending the University of Wyoming while pursuing a degree in agri-business and a minor in economics. Both these young women were active partici-

pants in many areas of 4-H, maintained high scholastic achievement and were active in their communities.

Annually the foundation provides funding for Round Robin winners at the county fair. The money earned is held for them and can be accessed by the recipient for any educational opportunity (clinics, leadership conferences, college expenses, etc.). 4-H members may apply for financial assistance to attend the Citizen Washington Focus conference in the summer. The Washington trip provides a unique opportunity to meet legislators and see the government at work. Most recently Macy Collins and Mary Baylie attended. Outstanding member awards in the junior, intermediate, senior, junior leader divisions in both Rangely and Meeker and the Danforth award are given each year at 4-H achievement nights.

The work of the 4-H Foundation is totally funded by donations and fundraising activities. The community has been generous in supporting the educational work through private donations and buyback donations

from the county fair livestock auction. Fundraising by the Foundation Board most recently has included providing meals for judges at county fair and the pie contest and auction at the Fall Festival in Meeker. Donations to the foundation are tax deductible.

Join the 4-H Foundation on Sept. 30 at the Fall Festival and support our 4-H members countywide. The pie contest has six divisions: best overall pie (\$100 prize), best fruit pie (\$100), best Fall Festival pie (\$100), best youth pie (\$50), prettiest pie (\$50), best no-bake pie (\$50). Bring two pies between 9-10 a.m. for judging. Pies will be auctioned and pieces of pie will be on sale for your enjoyment.

For additional information or questions contact the Rio Blanco County 4-H Foundation at rbc4hfoundation@gmail.com. There are currently vacancies on the Foundation Board in Rangely. If you are interested in supporting educational opportunities and scholarships for 4-H members, please contact Danny Lapp at 970-629-9525.

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A kick-off to the 2017 Mountain Valley Bank Fall Festival



COURTESY PHOTO

Some of the new features at the recently renovated Town Park in Meeker include connected concrete walkways along the river with interpretive features highlighting the Flat Tops region. The park will have its official grand re-opening Saturday in conjunction with the Fall Festival.

Meeker Town Park grand re-opening this Saturday

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan (ERBM) Recreation and Park District is pleased to announce the completion and grand re-opening of the Town Park renovation project.

Several years in the making, the park upgrade started with a public engagement process in 2012 on a full remodel concept design as part of ERBM's agency master plan. The full remodel was divided into two phases, with the first phase on the north side of the park being completed in 2013.

The second, and final, phase of improvements began in fall of 2016 to allow for best access to the river bank during the times of lowest water flow. Construction picked up again in early 2017 to complete the

following amenities: river bank access with tiered stone seating areas, connected concrete walkways along the river with interpretive wayside features highlighting the Flat Top region, concrete and asphalt parking lots, three electrical RV/camper hookups, enhanced dump station area, hardscape activity pavilion area with basketball, pickleball, volleyball, and horseshoe pits, significant civil work to improve drainage and a restroom remodel.

Upon completion, these two phases of improvements represent approximately \$2-million worth of investment into this significant park location along the White River.

ERBM would like to thank the Town of Meeker staff and Trustees for their cooperation, as well as the numerous consultants, contractors, suppliers, and vendors who worked

diligently over the last few years to deliver such a tremendous amenity to the Meeker community. ERBM would also like to thank the community for their patience with the extended park closure and believe the results are well worth the wait.

Please join ERBM at Town Park (20 South Fourth Street – corner of Water Street and Fourth Street) on Sept. 30 for the grand re-opening dedication ceremony. Fall Festival, sponsored by Mountain Valley Bank and White River Electric Association, will be held at the park beginning at 11 a.m. The Town Park re-opening ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will include community prize drawings. Enter for your chance to win by picking up a ticket at the Mountain Valley Bank table anytime during the Fall Festival event.

Meeker alumni claim another livestock judging championship

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The South Plains College Livestock Judging team in Levelland, Texas, recently claimed another championship banner. The team competed in the annual Tri-State Fair competition Sept. 16 in Amarillo and SPC garnered the championship banners in the overall competition.

Additionally, SPC garnered championships in the beef cattle, swine, sheep/goat and oral reasons divisions of the contest.

"It is a great start and good preparation for our upcoming National Fall contests," according to Conner Newsom, coach of the team. "Our team's success was complimented by a big showing from the entire team."

Drew Lamle of Columbia City, Ind., was the high indi-

vidual overall, high point in the beef and oral reasons and second in swine. Madi Shults of Meeker was the second high individual overall while winning the swine division, placing fourth in reasons and seventh in sheep. Tanner Keeton of Borger, Texas, placed third in both the overall rankings as well as beef cattle. Kyle Malaer of Port Lavaca, Texas, finished seventh overall. Conner Cross of Wilkinson, Ind., finished eighth overall. Ty Dunham of Meeker was ninth high individual and Bailey Baade of Franklin, Texas, was 12th. Jeyson Price of Brackettville, Texas, accompanied the team but was unable to compete.

Teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oregon competed in this year's contest. The Livestock Judging Team will compete in at the Flint Hills competition on Sept. 29 in Manhattan, Kan., and the Arksarben competition in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 1.

TRI-STATE CHAMPIONS...



SPC/WES UNDERWOOD PHOTO

Members of the South Plains College Livestock Judging Team recently won the Tri-State overall championship held recently in Amarillo. On the front row are Madi Shults of Meeker, left, and Bailey Baade of Franklin. Shown standing are, from left, Kyle Malaer of Port Lavaca, Tanner Keeton of Borger, Conner Cross of Wilkinson, Ind., Ty Dunham of Meeker, Jeyson Price of Brackettville and Drew Lamle of Columbia City, Ind.

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Meeker High School Homecoming 2017



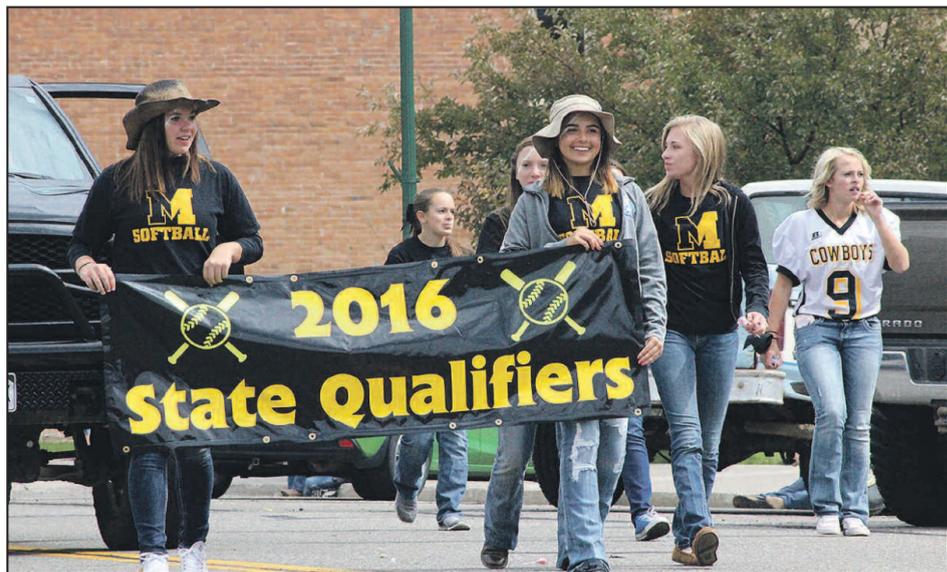
Meeker High School students chose their school's custodians as their Homecoming parade marshals.



Meeker's cheerleaders had a busy weekend, cheering on the Cowboys at multiple games and events.



The Meeker Color Guard once again led the parade.



The state-qualifying girls' softball team took a turn on the parade route.



A moving dragon was included on one of the class floats, to the crowd's delight.



MHS quarterback Logan Hughes encouraged the next generation of Meeker football players.



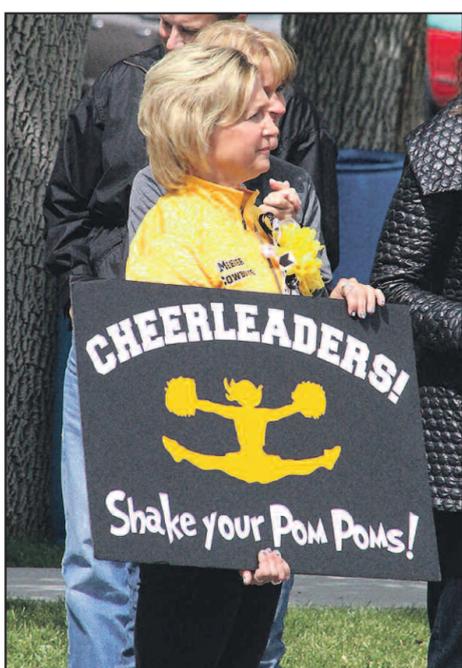
MHS Homecoming King Pake Burke and Queen Julia Dinwiddie.



Young and old got in on the pep rally at the courthouse pavilion after the parade.



School board member Tom Allen and superintendent Chris Selle served burgers to a hungry crowd.



Parents got involved, as usual, cheering on their kids.



Hoping to repeat last year's bid for a state championship, the Meeker football team went from the parade and pep rally to win their Homecoming game against Monte Vista.



The Meeker Mustangs (third through sixth graders) got a taste of what it's like to ride in the parade.



The senior class float won the float contest and spirit week competition. The theme was "Around the World."



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Cowboys pound Pirates 30-7, remain undefeated



BOBBY GUTIERREZ PHOTO

The Cowboys defeated the Monte Vista Pirates Friday for Homecoming 30-7. With four games behind them, the Cowboys are 4-0 for the season and ranked second by Coloradopreps.com

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MEEKER I Last year's 1A state runners-up football team, the Meeker Cowboys, were the hosts to the Monte Vista Pirates for their 2017 Homecoming game in Starbuck Stadium and the Cowboys remain undefeated after winning 30-7. The Cowboys (4-0), are currently ranked second by Coloradopreps.com and will host the Hotchkiss Bulldogs, in a conference game in Starbuck Stadium.

Meeker lit up its new scoreboard by scoring on the first play from scrimmage, after

receiving the opening kickoff, when senior quarterback Logan Hughes hit classmate Jacob Pelloni over the middle in stride. Pelloni broke two tackles and out ran other defenders to score a 76-yard touchdown, less than 30 seconds into the game. Senior Doak Mantle ran in the two point conversion and the Cowboys led 8-0, with 11:34 left to play in the first quarter.

Meeker junior Stephen Walsh intercepted a pass on Monte Vista's first possession but the Cowboys could not advance the ball and were forced to punt. Meeker's defense forced the Pirates to punt but Hughes threw an interception late in the first quarter.

Meeker punted twice in the second quarter and it was the Pirates' third punt of the second quarter that senior Trapper Merrifield returned to the 15-yard line. Hughes would run in for Meeker's second touchdown from five yards out, then connected with Merrifield for the two-point conversion, to give their team a 16-0 lead at halftime.

Neither team scored in the tired quarter but less than a minute was played in the fourth quarter, when Hughes ran in his second touchdown of the game, giving the Cowboys a 22-0 lead.

Merrifield recovered a fumble on Monte

Vista's next possession, then caught a 30-yard pass from Hughes to advance the ball to the four-yard line and where junior Tannen Kennedy ran in for Meeker's final touchdown. Hughes connected with Eli Hanks for the two-point conversion.

The Pirates would score on a long run with less than two minutes to play to make 30-7, the final score.

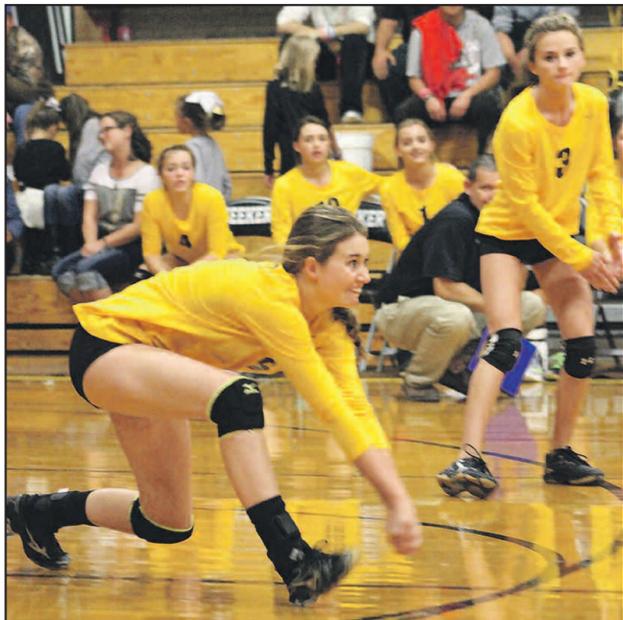
Hughes would finish with 134 yards passing, completing nine of 18, including a touchdown and he ran for 59 yards and two touchdowns. Pelloni caught three passes for 104 yards and a touchdown, Merrifield caught two

for 22 yards, Hanks caught two passes for six yards and Mantle caught one for a short gain of two.

Mantle carried the ball 15 times for 37 yards and Jorgen Stagg broke a long run late in the game and finished with 47 yards on three carries.

Kennedy and Tevin Pelloni led the Cowboys with 10 tackles each, Luis Villalpando had eight, Mantle seven, James Amick had five and Garrett Frantz had four. Zach McCann had the team's only sack.

Meeker will kick off against the Bulldogs at 7 p.m. in Starbuck Stadium.



BOBBY GUTIERREZ PHOTO

The lady Cowboy varsity team won two league matches last week, including defeating the Plateau Valley Cowboys in the Meeker Homecoming match.

Meeker girls win two volleyball matches

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MEEKER I The lady Cowboy varsity volleyball team won two league matches last week and they will play another league match Friday, when the Hotchkiss Bulldogs come to Meeker. Meeker defeated the West Grand Mustangs in Kremmling last week before hosting and defeating the Plateau Valley Cowboys for its Homecoming match.

Meeker played and lost a non-league match against Rio Blanco County rival Rangely, in five

games

Meeker beat West Grand 25-15, 25-17 and 25-19 last Thursday, then beat Plateau Valley 25-13, 25-19 and 25-9.

Junior Krissie Luce had nine kills against the Mustangs and led her team with 16 against Plateau Valley. Luce's twin sister Krissie, had 15 digs against West Grand and received 12 serves, while classmate Lila Klinglesmith finished with 14 digs against West Grand, 11 against Plateau Valley, she also successfully received 12 serves and served three aces in her Homecoming match. Sophomore

Addie Joy and Kassie Luce both had three aces against Plateau Valley and Meeker senior Avery Watt served three aces against West Grand.

Sophomore Caleigh Morlan finished with seven kills in Kremmling, while Julia Dinwiddie had four and eight against Plateau Valley. Junior Syndie Main finished with three kills against West Grand and four against Plateau Valley.

Meeker's overall current record is 9-2 and they will host the Hotchkiss Bulldogs, who are currently 7-5 overall. Games start at 4 p.m.

MHS softball moves into top 10 rankings

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MEEKER I The Meeker High School softball team won three games last week, including a come-from-behind win against the Delta Pirates in its Homecoming 2017 doubleheader. Meeker, a state-qual-

ifying team last year, is currently 12-3 and broke into the top 10 rankings last week, ranked sixth in 3A by CHSAANow.com softball polls.

Meeker played Cedaredge on their home field in Paintbrush Park, then will play a doubleheader in Gunnison Saturday, before hosting Aspen next Tuesday in the final game of the regular season.

Meeker played in Basalt last week and won 9-5 on 13 hits. Meeker scored two runs in the first inning, three in the second and another in the third, leading 6-0, going into the fifth inning, where Basalt finally scored a run. Meeker put the game out of reach with three runs in the sixth.

Senior Sierra Williams led the team with four hits in five at bats. Kenzie Turner, Megan Shelton and Victoria Lasker all finished with two hits.

Mackenzie Marshall, a junior from Craig, was the winning pitcher for Meeker against the Longhorns in Basalt.

The Delta Panthers came to Meeker for Homecoming, when the Panthers took an early lead and kept it until the sixth inning.

Delta led 2-1 after the first

inning, then Delta scored two more in the second and another one in the third. Meeker scored one in the third and although they scored four in the fourth inning, neither team scored in the fifth and Meeker trailed 10-6 in the bottom of the sixth.

With two outs, Meeker started a rally and scored 11 runs in the bottom of the sixth, then held the Pirates scoreless in the seventh inning to win the game 17-10.

Gracie Bradfield led the team, with three hits in four at bats, senior Jasmine Patterson also had three hits in five appearances at the plate, while Megan Shelton had two hits, including a home run and she batted in six runs. Junior Victoria Lasker was the winning pitcher, giving up eight hits in seven innings.

Meeker easily won the second game of the double header 11-1 after five innings of play. Meeker scored four runs in each of the first and second innings, with Williams getting three hits, while Bradfield and Shelton each had two. Marshall was the winning pitcher in the second game, giving up only three hits in five innings.

The sixth-ranked Cowboys will play the Cowboys from Gunnison,

in Gunnison Saturday in a double header, then host Aspen next Tuesday in the final game of the regular season.



BOBBY GUTIERREZ PHOTO

MHS junior Victoria Lasker throws a pitch in the game against Cedaredge. The Cowboys are ranked sixth in 3A softball.

Three Panthers race in Fruita

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I As the Rangely Panther cross country team had several of their athletes dealing with some sickness, they only had three runners for the weekend. The three traveled to Fruita for the traditionally fast and furious race called the Anna Banana. Unfortunately, the race had to change venues and they found themselves at the Snook Bottoms Open Space Park in Fruita. The course was fast but not as fast as it has been in the past, the runners found themselves running on dirt trails that weren't very wide for passing and up a hill or two. The wind also played havoc on the runners as they would round a corner and a gust of wind would knock them back.

Patrick Scoggins found himself taking fifth overall with a time of 16:36.

"Patrick is running strong this year. It will be fun to see his times drop in the next couple of weeks as we start

to work on speed. He is a hard worker and it is paying off," said coach Beth Scoggins.

Raelynn Norman had a great race this weekend, her hard working and determination is paying off. She was able to run a 23:49 which has been a season's personal best. Chloe Filfred just keeps getting faster every weekend. She is getting stronger and is finding a drive to keep pressing even when it is getting hard. She was able to run a 25:58 which is another season's personal best.

The Panthers will head to the Moffat County Invitational next weekend which is a smaller meet but will be competitive with Soroco being there as well as several teams from Utah and Wyoming. They will run on Saturday at Loudy Simpson Park. The runners would love to see some Panthers fans out there cheering them on. The middle school race will start at 9 a.m. followed by the varsity girls at 9:45 a.m. then followed by the varsity boys at 10:30 a.m.

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Rangely Jr. High Panthers face Rams

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The Rangely Junior High School Panther football team traveled to Oak Creek on Friday, Sept. 22 to take on the Soroco Rams.

The game began with a great return by Soroco as the ball carrier eluded numerous tackles by the Panthers, reversing the field twice and reaching the end zone for the score to put the Rams up 6-0. The Rams then failed to convert the two-point conversion as the Panther defense caused havoc in the Rams' backfield and stopped the runner.

On the ensuing kickoff eighth-grader Zane Varner was able to put the Panthers on the 30 yard line in respectable field position. The very next play saw eighth-grade running back Timothy Scoggins take a hand off up the middle for a 70-yard score. Scoggins also added the extra point to put the Panthers up 8-6 and the Panthers never relinquished the lead from there.

After a turnover on downs the Panther offense scored on one play as quarterback and Varner was able to connect the pass to eighth-grade

receiver Keihlin Myers for a 60-yard score. The Panthers failed on their extra point attempt, making the score 14-6 Panthers.

The Rams then responded with a great offensive drive to tie the game 14-14 after a couple of long runs that were not touchdowns because of great hustle by Keihlin Myers.

The Panther offense responded on its next drive by Zane Varner capping off a long drive for a 6-yard score. Timothy Scoggins then added the two extra points by taking the handoff to the left and driving pass the goal line.

On the ensuing kickoff the Rams ball carrier fumbled and sixth-grader Dalton LeBleu recovered the ball and set up the Panther offense with great field position. The Panthers were able to score on the possession with another great pass from Zane Varner to Keihlin Myers for a 30-yard touchdown. The Panthers took the lead with them into halftime with a score 28-14.

The Panthers took the ball in the second half and completed another great drive with Zane Varner throwing his third touchdown pass of the game to Keihlin Myers which also



MATT SCOGGINS PHOTO

The Rangely Junior High School Panther football team is having a good season. They'll play county rivals, the Meeker Cowboys, Saturday in Meeker at 9 a.m.

gave Myers his third touchdown of the game.

The game was slowed down by the Panther offense as they were able to take over on downs on their own 32 yard line and drive to the end zone on an 8 play drive capped off by a touchdown run from Timothy Scoggins. Varner was able to add the two-point conversion with a scamper up the middle on a botched play.

The Rams attempted to make the game interesting as they took the ball

over down 42-18 and scored on a drive with a great pass play. The game was ended when eighth-grade defensive back Braxton Moore picked off the attempted pass from the Rams and gave possession back to the Panthers with a final score of 42-22.

The Panthers will take on the Meeker Cowboys on Saturday, Sept. 30 in Meeker at 9 a.m. Please come and support your Panthers as they take on their cross county rivals.

Panther volleyball has busy week

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Rangely volleyball had a busy week with games. It started off with a Tuesday evening match against Meeker in a non-league game.

Varsity made the night exciting, getting the win in five sets. The first set went to Meeker as they allowed only 10 points to be scored by the Panthers. The Lady Panthers allowed too many unforced errors. Second set was a little closer but Meeker taking the set, 25-21. As the third set began, the lady Panthers showed they were not done. They dug deep and won the set 25-20 pushing for a fourth set. As the fourth set progressed, the ladies showed some mental toughness winning the set 25-14. The fifth set would be the deciding factor to see who went home with the win. The battle continued throughout the fifth set but Rangely came together to finish and get the win, beating Meeker 15-10. Outstanding play by all the ladies as they pulled together for the win. Kassidee Brown led the team in earned points behind the service line

with 13, while Halie Elam added 12 earned points, Sarah Connor led with 13 kills with Katelyn Brown close behind with 11 kills and led in digs with 24. Skylar Thacker contributed 20 digs as well.

On Friday, Rangely volleyball hosted the North Park Wildcats. Rangely came out ready to play as they beat North Park in three straight sets, 25-22, 25-15 and 25-11. Great serving by the ladies: Kassidee Brown led the team with 20 earned points, with KK Fortunato contributing 12 earned points. Katelyn Brown led with 12 kills, with Kalire Denny right behind her with 11 kills. Skylar Thacker and Katelyn Brown both had 12 digs each.

On a rainy Saturday, Rangely volleyball traveled to Vail Mountain looking for their third win of the week. The first two sets were a battle to the end with Rangely coming out on top on both sets 25-23. In the third set, Rangely struggled with passing and keeping their serve which cost them the set, losing 14-25. As Rangely entered the fourth set, they showed they wanted to win. Serving and great defense from Halie Elam, Skylar Thacker and Kierra Powell were key in the fourth set as they beat Vail Mountain 25-19. Kassidee Brown, Sarah Connor and Halie Elam led the team in earned points behind the service line with 12 points, 11 points and 10 points respectively. Skylar Thacker led the team in digs with 21. Katelyn Brown led with kills with Sarah Connor contributing 10.

Overall, the wins for the week were a team effort as they pulled through some tough challenges. Rangely volleyball heads into Homecoming week with only one match for the week against Soroco. Matches start at 4 p.m.

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Spartan cowgirls ranked No. 2 in the region

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Three rodeos are in the books, with two to go this fall. The CNCC Spartans competed well this weekend in Price, Utah, for the Utah State University Eastern Collegiate Rodeo, said CNCC head rodeo coach Jed Moore.

The CNCC men's team broke through in the timed events, earning more points this weekend than they had in the previous two and finishing fifth overall for the weekend.

Cousins Wyatt and Payson Hallam placed second in the first round, third in the championship round, and third overall in the team roping. Wyatt also placed well in the tie down roping, qualifying for his first championship round and finishing fifth overall. Rookie cowboy Austin Romans narrowly missed qualifying for his third straight championship round, finishing in 11th place by less than one second.

The cowgirls also showed well in a tough field of competitors. Veteran breakaway roper Ashley Farrington continued her consistency placing second in the first round and fourth overall. Her efforts this weekend moved her into the No. 2 spot in the region.

Freshman all around cowgirl Makenah Faircloth is on a roll, placing fourth in the first round of barrel racing.

The Spartan cowgirls slipped

TOPSY TURVY ...



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The Meeker Mustangs (fifth and sixth grade) battled it out in a close game with Basalt on a very rainy Saturday afternoon. Meeker's Xavier LeBlanc scored on the opening drive and the Mustangs were able to sustain the lead until the last minute, when Basalt tied it up. A turnover in the last 30 seconds, in Meeker territory, allowed Basalt to seal the win. Final score was 31-25. Scoring for Meeker were Xavier LeBlanc, Diego Robles and Clay Randall. Mustangs play again Saturday in Parachute. The third-fourth grade boys lost 19-0 against a speedy Basalt team. Coaches did see "the light go on" in several of the young lads confirming that hard work and practice do pay off. Practice this week will focus on the fundamentals of blocking, ball handling and paying attention to running routes.

from the No. 1 spot in the region to No. 2 after a very strong performance by Utah Valley University's cowgirls. Less than 200 points separate the top four teams in the region, it is going to be a battle all year for the team title.

CNCC rodeo athletes travel to the Utah State University rodeo in Logan, Utah, this weekend for the fourth of five fall season rodeos.

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Meeker runners earn PRs

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MEEKER I Fruita Monument High School hosted their Anna Banana Memorial Invitational on Saturday, and Meeker was in attendance. The location and course were different this year, just southwest of Fruita, at the Snooks Bottom Open Space. The varsity boys started the day, and Matthew Beck finished the race in 19:08, dropping 10 seconds from last week, for a new personal record (PR). Josue Martinez also set a new PR this week, as our second

across the line, in 20:51. Pake Burke was our third to finish, in 22:07.

Ashdon Siebert and Christopher Strate ran together well, in 23:10 and 23:24. Greg Jones rounded out our varsity squad, finishing the race in 24:10. Greg and Ashdon's times were both PR's this week as well. Meeker finished 11th out of 13 team scores.

Girls' varsity ran the second race of the day, and Briar Meszaros continued to show improvement, with a 41st place finish at 23:20.

Zach Harman was our sole competitor in the junior varsity boys' race,

and dropped several minutes from his previous best this year, finishing in 31:49.

"We were happy to have Christopher and Pake back this week, but we still do not have the team at 100 percent. Times are improving, the freshmen are really stepping up, and I am seeing great effort from everyone," said head coach Marty Casey.

The Cowboys have a tough weekend ahead, competing at Sweitzer Lake in Delta on Friday and then traveling to Craig for the Moffat County Invitational on Saturday.

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- Never use elevators if there is a fire (stairs are much safer).
- Smoke rises. If there is a fire, stay low: crawl under the smoke.
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- Once you are out of the house, stay out of the house.

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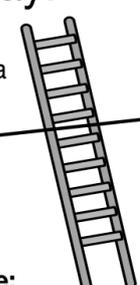
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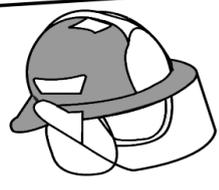


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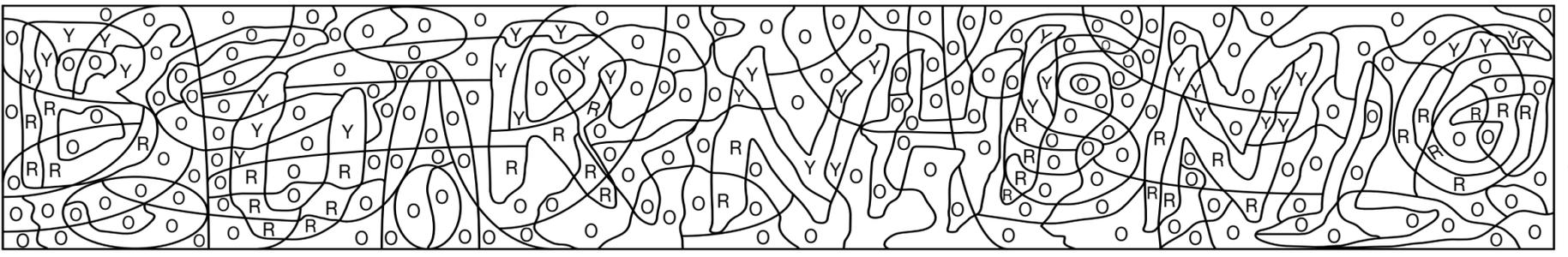
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- G. to protect their bodies from fire (flame-proof materials) and to be seen easily by others due to reflective strips
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Zinke signs order to support sportsmen and enhance wildlife conservation

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke signed Secretarial Order 3356, which will support and expand hunting and fishing, enhance conservation stewardship, improve wildlife management, and increase outdoor recreation opportunities for all Americans. Secretarial Order 3356 is an extension of Secretarial Order 3347, issued on Zinke's first day, March 2, 2017. That order identified a slate of actions for the restoration of the American sportsmen conservation ethic, which was established by President Theodore Roosevelt.

The new order comes days after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced a survey that found there are 2.2 million fewer hunters in America now than in 2011. The order seeks to improve wildlife management and conservation, increase access to public lands for hunting, shooting, and fishing, and puts a new and a greater emphasis on recruiting and retaining new sportsmen conservationists, with a focus on engaging youths, veterans, minorities, and other communities that traditionally

have low participation in outdoor recreation activities.

"Hunting and fishing is a cornerstone of the American tradition and hunters and fishers of America are the backbone of land and wildlife conservation," said Secretary Zinke. "The more people we can get outdoors, the better things will be for our public lands. As someone who grew up hunting and fishing on our public lands—packing bologna sandwiches and heading out at 4 a.m. with my dad—I know how important it is to expand access to public lands for future generations. Some of my best memories are hunting deer or reeling in rainbow trout back home in Montana, and I think every American should be able to have that experience."

"On behalf of the 5 million hunters, recreational shooters and members of the NRA, we commend Secretary Zinke for continuing to follow Teddy Roosevelt's sportsman legacy by opening more land and water to hunting and target shooting," said Chris Cox, Executive Director of the National Rifle Association. "In the past, management plans for federal lands have been put in place to ban hunting and shooting. Sportsmen and women can now

breathe a sigh of relief that those days are over. This administration values access to public lands for sportsmen and we commend them for it."

"For too long, sportsmen's access to our federal lands has been restricted, with lost opportunity replacing the ability to enjoy many of our best outdoor spaces. This extension to Secretarial Order 3356 will go a long way to reversing that trend and help grow the next generation of hunters, fishermen, and recreational shooters," said Senator Lisa Murkowski, Chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. "I appreciate this new order and am committed to working with Secretary Zinke and my colleagues to do everything we can to expand and enhance access to our federal lands for all Alaskans, and all Americans, so that we can continue our rich sportsmen's heritage."

"Restoring wildlife habitat and expanding opportunities for hunting, fishing, and other outdoor recreation will help increase wildlife populations and connect millions of Americans with our nation's natural treasures," said Collin O'Mara, President and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation. "Secretary

Zinke's order demonstrates his commitment to collaborate closely with conservation organizations and state agencies to achieve these critical conservation outcomes. We look forward to working with the Secretary, the Department, and our conservation partners to recover America's wildlife and connect every American with nature."

"Secretary Zinke's action today follows in the great tradition of President Teddy Roosevelt and recognizes the central role that hunters play in conservation and successful wildlife management," said Lawrence G. Keane, Senior Vice President and General Counsel of the National Shooting Sports Foundation. "The National Shooting Sports Foundation is deeply grateful to Secretary Zinke for the historic Secretarial Order that he signed."

"We support Secretary Zinke's order to expand opportunities for hunters and anglers on BLM, Fish and Wildlife Service and Park Service lands as well as on private lands," said David Allen, President and CEO of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. "Access to quality wildlife habitat remains one of the most significant factors impacting hunting and fishing

participation throughout the country. This order will help ensure sportsmen and women continue to have opportunities for quality recreational experiences on public lands and potentially private lands."

On his first day in office, Secretary Zinke reversed an order that would have banned lead ammo and tackle on National Wildlife Refuge lands, and he began the process of expanding hunting and fishing opportunities on public lands across the department.

In August, the Secretary announced a proposal to expand hunting and fishing opportunities at 10 national wildlife refuges, and he announced the initial stages of a plan to acquire land to make the Bureau of Land Management Sabinoso Wilderness Area accessible for the first time ever to hunters, hikers, and wildlife watchers.

In addition, Secretary Zinke recently made recommendations to President Trump on 27 national monuments that call for changes to some that, while still protecting the land, would also protect and expand public access to that land for citizens who want to hunt, fish, and hike and experience the joy and beauty of these special places.

RIO BLANCO COUNTY DAYS GONE BY

The Meeker Herald — 100 years ago

■ The woman who was too modest to wear a slit skirt and expose her calf four years ago is now wearing a skirt that exposes both knees.

■ Never run into debt if you can find anything else to run into.

■ Town Marshal Clinard will enforce the speed limit. Autoists who have been in the habit of "burning up the road," take due notice, or the speed cop will get ye.

■ Dr. Farthing, county health officer, was called to Piceance this week to look into a smallpox case, the victim being Walter F. Allen, a newcomer from the Palisade region of Grand river. It seems that Mexican fruit pickers have brought the disease into that section. Prompt isolation action was taken.

■ It is usual to have a spring cleanup of the town. Now let us have a fall clean-up here in Meeker. Outside (and in actual fact) this town is rated as the best business town of its size in the state. But at the present time its weed covered streets and vacant lots gives it a very unsightly appearance. Let the citizens join with the town authorities in a general cleanup.

■ The present session of Congress, which will soon come to an end, will go down in the history of the nation as one of the most momentous on record; and, despite the handicap of the "Willful Twelve" and a few others of the same stamp, the overwhelming majority of both branches performed their duties patriotically.

The Meeker Herald — 50 years ago

■ During the football season you will find these six lovely girls leading the Meeker Pep Club who support the Cowboys in their athletic endeavors: Kathie Eskelson, Cindy Nieslanik, Linda Hazelbaker, Stephanie Withrow, Susie

Romersberger and Susan Sprod.

■ A car driven by Mrs. Nancy Cox caught fire as Mrs. Cox was returning from Joe Sullivan's wheat field on French Hill on Highway 13 south of Meeker. Mrs. Cox's husband Carl quickly scraped a fire wall around the car to prevent the flames from spreading to the wheat field until firemen arrived. Meeker firemen Cecil Bates, Jim Ruckman and Walt Brown made sure there were no sparks left to endanger the wheat.

■ A 2-1 record stands behind them as the Meeker Cowboys make ready to meet Rangely High School on the Panther's home field Friday.

■ Contemplating a change in uniforms this year, officers of Meeker High School Pep Club are asking the people of Meeker for their opinions. Kay Brennan, club president, said the club is considering a change to shorts which will not be any shorter than dresses. If the public would like to comment on this, they are asked to contact Miss Brennan or Sally Lou Johnson before next Wednesday.

The Meeker Herald — 25 years ago

■ Co-chairman of the Colorado Grand tour Bob Sutherland and 249 drivers and support staff arrived in Meeker with 89 pre-1960 vintage sports and racing cars on the fourth annual Colorado Grand.

■ The students of Barone Junior High School gave a standing

ovation during their first pep rally of the year to Sam Barone and his wife, Shirley, for their 58 years of service to the school and the district. The junior high school was renamed in Barone's honor earlier this year.

■ The principal, George E. Hertzke of Meeker High School, announced today that Tassie S. Medlin has been named a commended student in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program.

■ Tomato juice is water compared to neutrolem alpha, the newest thing in skunk smell remover, according to extension agent Bill Ekstrom. He says a pint goes a long way and is what you need this season because skunks are all over—spring babies have been weaned and kicked out on their own and moms and dads are migrating in search of winter homes.

Rangely Times — 50 years ago

■ Rangely High School's 1967 Homecoming festivities start Thursday night with a snake dance led by RHS cheerleaders. Theme of this year's Homecoming is "Psychedelic Realm." Candidates for Homecoming Queen are seniors Kathy Baker, Linda Sutton and Cheryl Clark, junior Geneva Langston; sophomore Tina Bulwan and freshman Willa Kay Powell.

■ A Friday the 13th rummage sale has been scheduled by the women of St. Timothy's Episcopal

Church. The event will be a flea market held at the Rio Roll roller rink and will include a bake sale.

■ Rangely's Dale Stahlecker and Zack Ziegler intercepted two passes. Cited for defensive efforts in the losing cause were Jay Rector and Mike Hutton who recovered Cougar fumbles, Shalecker and Zeigler for intercepted passes, and Mark Row on offense.

Rangely Times — 25 years ago

■ It's Homecoming again and Rangely High School is planning to have a great time. The theme chosen for Homecoming this year is "We Will Rock You," sung by Queen. Bob Fairchild was named Grand Marshall of the parade.

■ He didn't know why or how it happened, but Brett Powell's black powder rifle blew up in his hand.

■ Nathan Allred, son of Dave and JoAnn Allred, has received his Arrow of Light, the highest rank of Cub Scouts.

CDOT hiring snowplow drivers for winter season

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I You might not be thinking of snow, but the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) is. As they do each fall, CDOT is looking to hire both permanent and seasonal full-time and part-time snowplow drivers and road maintenance workers across the state of Colorado. Hiring has already begun with most positions starting in November.

Positions are available in regions across the state, including the Denver Metro area, the I-70 mountain corridor and other mountain areas, the Front Range, the Western Slope and the Eastern Plains. Target cities include Crook, Denver, Idaho Springs, Joes, La Veta, Leadville, New Raymer, Silverton, Telluride, Vail Pass, Walden, Yampa and many others.

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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 8, 2017, 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
Published: September 21, 28 & October 5, 2017
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**RIO BLANCO COUNTY
NOTICE OF FINAL CONTRACTOR
SETTLEMENT
RIO BLANCO COUNTY 2017 DUST
CONTROL PROJECT**
NOTICE is hereby given that on the 9th day of October, 2017 at Meeker, Colorado, final settlement will be authorized by the Rio Blanco County Board of County Commissioners with GMCO Corporation, P.O. Box 1480, Rifle, CO 81650 for all work done by said CONTRACTOR on the project known as Rio Blanco County 2017 Dust Control Project.
1) Any person, co-partnership, association, or corporation who has an unpaid claim against the said project may at any time, up to and including the date specified in item 2 below, file a VERIFIED STATEMENT of the amount due and unpaid on account of such claims.
2) All such claims shall be filed with Clint Chappell, R & B Coordinator, Rio Blanco County Road & Bridge Department, 570 2nd Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641 on or before

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October 5, 2017.
3) Failure on the part of a creditor to file such a statement will relieve Rio Blanco County from any and all liability for such claim.
Dated at Meeker, Colorado this 25th day of September, 2017.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY
BY SHAWN J. BOLTON, CHAIRMAN
First Publication: 09/28/17
Last Publication: 10/05/17
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A. Review of SDA conference
B. CEBT Insurance
C. 2018 Budget discussion
D. Manager Report
E. Office Manager Report
F. Present & Approve Bills & Deeds
7. Open Board Discussion
8. Adjourn
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b. Personnel roles and responsibilities
c. Curriculum roles and responsibilities
d. Risk assessment from auditor
6. Items introduced by board members
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**TOWN OF DINOSAUR
DISBURSEMENTS FOR AUGUST 2017**
Gross Salaries, \$8,605.73
PERA, Monthly contributions, \$1,862.06
CO Dept of Revenue, CWT, \$246.00
IRS, FWT/Med, \$942.56
Centurylink, Phone, fax, internet, \$318.86
Moon Lake Electric, Electricity, \$2,018.52
Rangely Trash Svc, Trash svc, \$82.00
Mesa County Health Dept, Water test, \$20.00
Caselle Inc, Support, \$340.00
LR Gateway Services, Gas, oil, \$345.09
Sands Law Office., Prof svcs, \$557.00
Westwater Engineering, Sewer project, \$2,419.50
Intermountain Toxicology, Pre employment test, \$20.00
Split Mountain Farm, Flowers, \$919.41
Moffat County, Law enforcement, \$12,000.00
Dept of Public Hlth & Env, Water permit, \$100.00
City of Grand Junction, Wastewater test, \$153.00
Rangely True Value, Fans, \$33.98
Office Depot, Journal, sheet protectors, misc office supplies, \$234.01
CO Dept of Local Affairs, Loan, \$7,823.65
Dan's Tire Svc, Tires, \$771.80
ColoCPA Services PC, Audit, \$4,750.00
TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, \$44,563.17
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COMBINED NOTICE - MAILING

CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 17-15
To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On June 30, 2017, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Rio Blanco records.
Original Grantor(s)
Original Beneficiary(ies)
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt
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County of Recording
Recording Date of Deed of Trust
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.)
Original Principal Amount
Outstanding Principal Balance
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.
THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.
LOTS 35 AND 36, BLOCK 4, COLTHARP'S ADDITION TO COLTHARP'S SUBDIVIDED LOTS, TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED APRIL 23, 1946 AS RECEPTION NO. 69722. COUNTY OF RIO BLANCO, STATE OF COLORADO.
Also known by street and number as: 601 E RANGELY AVENUE, RANGELY, CO 81648.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE

The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.
THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 11/01/2017, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker CO 81641, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
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DATE: 07/05/2017
Karen Arnold, Public Trustee in and for the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado
By: Karen Arnold, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Lauren Tew #45041 Monica Kadmas #34904 Nichole Williams #49611
Randall M. Chin #31149 Weldon P. Phillips, Jr #31827
Barrett Frappier & Weisserman, LLP 1199 Bannock Street, Denver, CO 80204 (303) 350-3711
Attorney File # 6688279
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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**MEEKER CEMETERY DISTRICT BOARD
MEETING AGENDA
October 5th, 2017 @ 8:30am
BOARD ROOM 265 County Road
Meeker Cemetery**

1. Call to Order
2. Additions or changes to Agenda
3. Approval of September 7th Minutes
4. Board Members Sign August 10th Minutes
5. Public Comments
6. OLD BUSINESS
6. NEW BUSINESS

**MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1
Board of Education Work Session
555 Garfield Street
Meeker, CO 81641
October 3, 2017 - 7:00 p.m.
Work Session**

1. CASB Convention - November 30 to December 3
2. Policy final edits - Online Link, GBEB-R, JFBB-R
3. Athletic schedules
4. Facilities Master Plan and next steps
5. School Board professional development
a. CASB events

COMBINED NOTICE - MAILING

CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 17-17
To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On July 17, 2017, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Rio Blanco records.
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LOT 10A RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 6-12 BLOCK A WHITE SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED JULY 23, 2007 AS RECEPTION NO. 289324 TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO
*****ASSIGNMENT OF DEED OF TRUST RECORDED ON MAY 19, 2017 AT RECEPTION NO. 314524**
*****SCRIVENER'S ERROR AFFIDAVIT RECORDED ON JULY 13, 2017 AT RECEPTION NO. 314884**
Also known by street and number as: 110 S White Ave, Rangely, CO 81648.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE

The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.
THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 11/22/2017, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker CO 81641, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
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DATE: 09/22/2017
Karen Arnold, Public Trustee in and for the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado
By: Karen Arnold, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
David W. Drake #43315 Scott D. Toebben #19011
Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. 216 16th Street, Suite 1210, DENVER, CO 80202 (720) 259-6710
Attorney File # 17C000120-1
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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COMBINED NOTICE - MAILING

CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 17-16
To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On July 6, 2017, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Rio Blanco records.
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LOT 20, BLOCK 3, LA MESA SUBDIVISION TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED OCTOBER 26, 1982 AS RECEPTION NO. 208675.
Also known by street and number as: 514 HILLTOP CT, RANGELY, CO 81648.
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NOTICE OF SALE

The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.
THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 11/08/2017, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker CO 81641, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
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DATE: 07/07/2017
Karen Arnold, Public Trustee in and for the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado
By: Karen Arnold, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Lauren Tew #45041 Monica Kadmas #34904 Nichole Williams #49611
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Barrett Frappier & Weisserman, LLP 1199 Bannock Street, Denver, CO 80204 (303) 350-3711
Attorney File # 6746176
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Meeker is accepting bid proposals for a used patrol vehicle from the Police Department. The vehicle is a 2007 Ford Expedition 4-door SUV, odometer reads 98,935, VIN - 1fmu16557la67978. Vehicle is sold as is, and/or general information may be obtained at Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker CO 81641 or by calling 970.878.4100. Sealed Bids, minimum of \$1500.00 will be accepted at the Meeker Town Hall until October 2, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. The bids will be opened and awarded at the regular Town of Meeker Board of Trustees meeting on October 3, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any and all formalities, and the right to disregard all non-conforming or conditional bids or counter proposals. Contract award and preferences will be based upon the Town of Meeker personnel Policy & Procedures Manual. Published: September 21, and 28, 2017 Rio Blanco Herald Times

TOWN OF MEEKER BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Tuesday October 3, 2017
7:00 P.M. Regular Scheduled Board Meeting
345 Market Street, Meeker, CO

I. Call to Order
A. Pledge of Allegiance
B. Roll Call
II. Approval of the Agenda
III. Approval of the Previous Minutes
IV. Approval of Monthly Disbursements
V. Public Participation
This is an opportunity for Citizens to bring comments and questions to the Board of Trustees not being addressed in the Regular Meeting Agenda. In consideration of other regularly scheduled agenda items, comments will be limited to 3 minutes or less. Citizens are asked to approach the podium state their name and address for the record.
VI. Chamber Update
VII. A. New Business
1. Opening of Police Vehicle Sale Bid
VIII. Public Hearings- 7:00 p.m.
1. Presentation of public draft of the Town of Meeker Proposed 2018 Budget
IX. Mayor's remarks
X. Town Manager's Report
XI. Town Attorney's Report
XII. Adjournment
Town Board Strategic Plan Workshop
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DOCUMENT 00 10 00 INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Bids for the construction of Town of Rangely Wastewater Collection System Improvements 2017 will be received by the Owner, Town of Rangely, at their office located at 209 E. Main Street, Rangely, CO 81648 until 3:00 PM local time on Monday, October 16, 2017 at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. Bid may be mailed to Town of Rangely at 209 E. Main Street, Rangely, CO 81648. The Project generally consists of replacement or rehabilitation of 8 manholes within the Town's collection system, along with associated piping. Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Town of Rangely, 209 E. Main Street, Rangely, CO 81648. Teresa Lang Town of Rangely tlang@rangelyco.gov, 970-675-8476 Questions may be directed to: Jocelyn Mullen, PE Town of Rangely jmullen@rangelyco.gov, 970-675-8476 Bidding Documents in electronic format (.pdf) will be released to bidders on Thursday, September 28, 2017. The date that the Bidding Documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the prospective Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Hard copies of the bidding documents may be purchased from CRS Engineers for \$50 per copy. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office. A pre-bid conference will be held at 11:00 AM local time on Thursday, October 5, 2017 at Town of Rangely Town Hall, as listed above. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is mandatory. The deadline for questions regarding the project will be Thursday, October 11, 2017 at 5:00 pm. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Published: September 28, 2017 Rio Blanco Herald Times

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Meeker Urban Renewal Authority Board of Directors

AGENDA
Tuesday, October 3rd, 2017
5:30 P.M. AUTHORITY MEETING
Call to Order, Pledge of Allegiance, Roll Call, Approval of Agenda (Motion)
1. Minutes from July 18th, 2017 Meeting Public Comments
New Business: (Motion)
2. Approve revised RFQ- Better City Board of Directors Comments
Adjournment (Motion)
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Notice of Initiation of the Section 106 Process: Public Participation

Centerline proposes the construction of four new collocations of antennas on an existing tower with some new ground level equipment. The proposed telecommunication facilities will be located NW of Co Rd 14C & US-40, Dinosaur, Moffat County; 465-675 Co Rd 46, Rangely, Rio Blanco County; 200 Co Rd 98A, Dinosaur, Rio Blanco County; and S23, T6N, R95W, Moffat County, CO. Members of the public interested in submitting comments on the possible effects of the proposed projects on historic properties included in or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places may send their comments to Andrew Smith, RESCOM Environmental Corp., PO Box 361 Petoskey, MI 49770 or call 260-385-6999. Published: September 28, 2017 Rio Blanco Herald Times

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

The Rangely Moms Group gives pregnant women and mothers of newborns through elementary school-aged children time to take a break, join in discussions and crafts, and build relationships with other moms. We meet the first Thursday of each month from September through May, from 9-11 a.m. at First Baptist Church (207 S Sunset). Join us! For more information, call Britt Campos at 801-589-4803.

Please join us for the RBC Farm Bureau Annual Meeting on Oct. 2nd at 7pm, Kilowatt Korner, 6th & Market, Meeker. Speaker Shawn Martini, CFB Vice-President of Advocacy, will address current AG & H2A labor issues. Refreshments will be served. 9/28

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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.

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

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

The Rangely Food Bank is open on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at 204 E. Rio Blanco. To donate, please call 970-620-2407.

Looking for female roommate to help out with rent and utilities and weekends with cooking and laundry. Call for interview. 970-260-8758

MEEKER HOUSING AUTHORITY Board of Directors meets the 3rd Thursday of the month at 9:00 a.m. at The Pines, 875 Water St., Meeker.

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

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Employment Opportunities

Meeker School District
• School Bus Driver

ADA/EOE
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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School Bus Route/Activity/Substitute Driver

Meeker School District Re-1 is seeking individuals to drive a school bus route and activity trips beginning with the 2017-2018 school year. While it is preferred that applicants hold a current CDL Class B P2S license, the district will train approved applicants in obtaining this license.

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

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

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TOWN OF DINOSAUR ORDINANCE NO. 6-17 (Series of 2017)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF DINOSAUR, COLORADO, ADOPTING A SCHEDULE OF FEES TO BE CHARGED FOR COLORADO OPEN RECORDS ACT (CORA) REQUESTS; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, Section 24-72-205, C.R.S., as contained in the Colorado Open Records Act, authorizes a municipality to impose fees relating to the copying, printing, or photographing of public records; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council has reviewed the Open Records Request Fee Schedule, attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by this reference, and finds that the fees listed are reasonable.

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

Section 1. That the Open Records Request Fee Schedule, attached hereto as Exhibit "A", are hereby adopted and shall apply to any open records requests submitted after the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Declaration of Emergency. In accordance with Section 31-16-105, C.R.S., the Town of Dinosaur Town Council hereby finds and declares that an emergency exists and this Ordinance is necessary. This Ordinance shall become immediately effective upon adoption if approved by an affirmative vote of three-fourths (3/4) of the members of the Town Council. If this Ordinance is approved by less than three-fourths (3/4) of the members of the Town Council, this Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days following the publication of this Ordinance.

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED BY A VOTE OF AT LEAST THREE-FOURTHS (3/4) OF THE MEMBERS OF THE TOWN COUNCIL, ADOPTED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED at a regular meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Dinosaur, Colorado held on September 18, 2017.

TOWN OF DINOSAUR, COLORADO
By: Richard Blakley, Mayor

ATTEST:
Tamara Long, Town Clerk
Publication Date: September 28, 2017

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF DINOSAUR, COLORADO, ADOPTING A SCHEDULE OF FEES TO BE CHARGED FOR COLORADO OPEN RECORDS ACT (CORA) REQUESTS; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Trustee Heinrich introduced, read and moved the adoption of the ordinance titled, and upon adoption that it be published pursuant to law and recorded in the Book of Ordinances.

Trustee Karren seconded the motion. On roll call, the following

Trustees voted "Aye":
Darcie Rooque, Toby Cortez, David Heinrich, Richard A. Blakley, Janice Karren.

Trustees voted "Nay":
None.

SEE SCHEDULE EXHIBIT A

Copies	\$0.25 each	A page is defined as one side of one page up to a paper size of 8.5" x 14"	\$
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AUCTIONS

Estate Auction
Saturday, September 30th, 10:00 AM
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Clean hand & power tools of all kinds, air compressor, generator, etc., 7 1/2 HP boat motor, fishing items, Fancy pump organ, barber chair, nice oak furniture-kitchen cabinet, chairs, desks, buffet, gentlemen's dresser, Kachina dolls, Xmas items, oil, porcelain & tin signs, railroad items, scales, potbelly stove, 1 cent fortune scale, lost of small antiques & primitives of all kinds, brass gauges, glassware, moose horns, modern household items, side by side fridge, electric oven. Items are stored, did not see it all, treasures will be found. For more information call Steve Claypoole, CP Auction Service, 970-260-5577 or see web www.cpacution.com
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Qualifications:
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•Familiarity with Communications (MDS, Free Wave and Modems etc.)
•Familiarity with PLC (ScadaPack, Allen Bradley)
•Familiarity with Transmitters (1-5v, 4-20mA, Rosemount, Wika etc.)
•Familiarity with Level Sensors (Electrolab, Rosemount, Oleumtech, Vega etc.)
•Computer literacy in PLC software, databases, and DCS with a preference to Delta V (Emerson) experience.
•Journeyman electrical designation is highly preferred.
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•Must possess a valid driver's license.
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The Rangely School District RE-4 currently has an opening for a Bus Route/Activities Driver and Substitute Teacher; refer to www.rangelyk12.org for job description and application.

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See http://www.whiterivercd.com for job description and more information. Contact number 970-250-6825. Submit Resume to callie.districts@gmail.com



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346 N. Cross L Dr. - Adorable 3BD/2BA stucco home on 3 acres. Only minutes from town, miles of views. Price Reduced: \$269,900 UNDER CONTRACT!

RANCH PROPERTY
NEW 281± Acre Ranch - This 281± acre property features a solar-powered well and adjoins BLM on two sides. Perfect for building a dream home or cabin getaway. Enjoy the wildlife, hunting and outdoor recreation this property provides. The possibilities are endless. Dry land grazing. \$422,000
River Ranch on Yampa: 63322 W Hwy. 40 - 128.68 acres with over a mile of Yampa River frontage, senior water rights, partial mineral rights, and a beautiful 5BD/4BA home, plus a 2,160 sq ft metal barn. Price Reduced from \$1,250,000 to \$998,000
Baker's Peak Vista Ranch: 2113 County Road 70, Craig - 506± acres with 10cfs water rights, gravity flow. Several outbuildings and a domestic well in place. BLM and State land on three sides. Elk, mule deer and pronghorn. \$1,300,000
Four Springs Ranch: 60401 US Hwy 40 - 343.98± acres with Yampa River frontage, water rights, and beautiful pastures. Ranch house, barn, equipment shed, numerous buildings and corrals. Great Ranch set-up in the perfect location. \$1,250,000

VACANT LAND
2 lots in Sage Hills - Two beautiful view lots in prestigious Sage Hills. Very motivated sellers. \$30,000 each or both \$58,000
10 Acre Lot on Strawberry Patch Rd. - Includes storage building and fencing. A clean property in the country with great potential. \$68,500
Two 5 Acre Lots on Strawberry Patch Rd. - Ponds, fenced and electricity. Really nice. \$56,500 each
NEW 100 Acres off Hwy. 13, south of Meeker - Nice rangeland located near Mile Marker 24 on the west side of Hwy 13. Close to Meeker and Rifle. \$99,000
37 Vacant Lots - Sanderson Hills Subdivision. Located on the northwest side of the subdivision. \$29,000 each or \$25,000 each in packages of 5 lots.
459 Cross L Dr. - 3 acres in Cross L Estates, good building location on corner lot. Price Reduced: \$69,500
49 Acre Lot - off Highway 13 at Mile Marker 24. Price Reduced: \$50,000
50 Acre Lot - off Highway 13 at Mile Marker 24 with great views for \$55,000
2.25 Acres off Hwy. 13, north of Meeker - Nice building location, close to town! \$45,000
2 Lots on Silver Sage Rd. - Sage Hills. \$45,000 for both.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
NEW 206 Brontosaurus (Hwy 40), Dinosaur, CO - \$155,000
NEW 335 6th St. - Don't miss this chance to own a part of downtown Meeker. This 4,492.63 sq ft multipurpose building is subject to automotive and foot traffic year around. Great location for any business or office. \$310,000
NEW 1120 Cleveland St. - Apartment building, six units, 0.51-acre lot in town. Units are 2BD/1BA ea with access to the shared laundry facility. Street and area parking for tenants. \$299,500
NEW 1020 Hill St. - Triple built in 2005. Each unit features 2BD/1.5BA, kitchen, and laundry hookups. Street and alley parking. Great chance to invest in this income producing property. \$277,000
73544 Hwy. 64 - This 15,840 sq ft building on 2.4 acres is absolutely a bargain. Just 2 miles west of Meeker. \$150,000. Withdrawn from market.
NEW 101 E. Market St. - Excellent location in Meeker, Colorado, the Brothers Property offers .43 ± acres, paved parking, 3,985 sq ft of well kept building. Trade fixtures not included, but are negotiable. \$375,000
Gravel Pit for Sale - WRC Wet Pit is located over 20 miles west of Meeker, containing approximately 110 acres, water rights, and an estimated 1,500,000 tons of gravel ready for extraction. \$1,500,000
680 Water St. - Playa del Rio Apartments sits on 4 lots, feature 19 apartment units, 17 storage units, off street parking and park area. Buy before the market booms! \$950,000

Ma Famiglia Italian Restaurant
Business offered at \$475,000. Lot and building can also be purchased separately for \$475,000.

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