When asked to rank potential new businesses for Rangely, grocery was chosen as the most important, followed by cannabis/hemp cultivation, recreation equipment rentals, brewhouse and ice cream. Attendees were encouraged to participate in live voting through internet access on their cell phones.

FIBER COMMUNITY is anticipating the final take rate in the spring, according to Steve Mobley, vice president of Colorado Fiber in Craig.

"If your drop run goes over that, you'll have to sit and watch your kids play," Mobley said. "We're worried about it."
Colorado one of 21 states ‘impacted’ by Russian hackers before election

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The Rio Blanco County lunch menus are sponsored by the Rio Blanco Herald Times
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 Meeker Student Council, which was responsible for organizing and running Homecoming week, except for the dance on Saturday, chose to enter The Alaska’s Three Shepherds Breck Rice, Rachel McCollum and EdenCarlisle to represent them.

The elected royalty were Queen Julia Danawalie (sophomore) and King Luke Barks (senior). First attendants were junior Grace Brayfield and Indian exchange student Suikunai Kalluyapi; a junior Second attendants were junior Michael Carter and sophomore Zack Daywalt. The three honorees who assisted with the ceremony were Durn and William. This year’s Homecoming theme was Sound the World. The event was 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. The sophomore 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; the seniors, second place; Sophomores, third; and the freshmen fourth. For the gym decoration, the seniors were followed by the sophomore and junior. First and second, and the freshmen last in the parade float competition, the seniors placed first second were the freshmen, third, the sophomores.

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EDITOR’S COLUMN...
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The ‘Meeker Massacre’ and the not-so-distant past
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 in 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 Josefina Medrano’s capstone as a focus of a research paper. This capstone narrative was written in the months after Josefina and her daughter, Aurora, had been held by Utes in the aftermath of the Milk Creek and the White River Agency Battles, commonly, and inaccurately, termed the “Meeker Massacre.” As her most accurate name would be the White River Ute Agency Battle. In Josefina recounts the victories of a Ute woman that had reportedly demanded the release of the white women, because of her “decent disposition.” As a student of American religious history, this description gripped me. Why would a Ute woman, be “vainly” proud because of her tenderness towards Christianity? Why should she reproach Americans for their own religious practices? I also wondered why she had been so afraid of losing the false sense of the reality of this past.

The facts of the history shook me. I just how recent the past of ethnic cleansing was. The Cavalry marched the last Utes out of Colorado in 1883 (excluding the Southern Utes and Ute Mountain Utes, as they were not implicated in the Battles). Grand Junction was founded 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 we espoused. If we were not respected an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

I feel like we’ve somehow lost the point of this freedom thing. It has to apply to those with whom we vehemently disagree and opposing political points ourselves.

If we’re going to “respect” the First Amendment rights of white supremacists in polo shirts with live shots of the police in protest, we’re doing the oppression of white people show in support. This is not the respect. It’s ridiculous to expand pro-football players “taking a knee” during the national anthem to protest what they see as a form of oppression of black people. To do less is to be guilty of all the things, 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, but even I don’t let the flag touch the ground. If you let it dirty or wear out, etc., but a few of the Flag Code’s tenants look like this:.

“The flag should not be used as ‘wearing apparel, building, or display,’ or to cover a speaker’s desk or display platform, or for any decoration in general (exception for coffins).” So those flag blunders and T-shirts, you know. ‘The flag should never be used as an argumentor purpose. It should not be embroidered, printed or otherwise impressed on such as: cushions, handkerchiefs, napkins, boxes or anything intended to be discarded after temporary use.’ Apparently it’s a sign of disrespect to the flag if you put it pretty much anything except, well, the flag.

For everyone interested in respecting our flag, the Flag Code is a enlightening read. You can view it in its entirety here: https://govinfo.gov

In the meantime, everyone is rating and viewing, what can we flat might actually accomplish some good (because rating is obviously a do’s and don’ts). Let’s try bringing it back to reality – real–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 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. We can’t fix the stage, hanging their heads in sadness. The implication is that the story ends with removal. With these reactions as a place and that growing up, I had a distorted sense that once we got red and little connection to our lives.

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 women and Ute people who lost their lives, but for the Ute people who lost the 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.

Brandi Denison is an assistant professor of religious studies in the Department of History and Religious Studies at the University of Colorado Boulder. For purchase at www.nebraska ka-press/9780803276741/

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GUEST COLUMN: HEALTH

What is Xylitol?

By KARI BRENNAN
Special to the Herald Times

RBC 1 Xylitol is spelled with an “x” but pronounced with a “z” sound. Xylitol is naturally occurring substance that is widely used as a sugar substitute. Chemically, it is a sugar alcohol, and found naturally in birch sap, corn, oats, mushrooms, lettuce, trees and some other plants. Xylitol is derived from the growth of the bacteria that cause decay. It does this by inhibiting the growth of these bacteria (Streptococcus mutans) can- not utilize xylitol to grow, unlike other sugars. Bacteria from food causes an “acid attack” on the tooth if present in the mouth for a long peri- od of time. This “acid attack” causes tooth decay and cavities to begin forming. Over time with xylitol use, the quality of the bacteria in the mouth changes and fewer and fewer decay- causing bacteria are found on the tooth faces. Xylitol is a natural sweetener derived from the fibers of birch trees. It does not break down like sugar and can keep a natural pH level in the mouth. Xylitol also pre- vents bacteria from sticking to the tooth surface. According to the American Dental Association, the physical act of chewing tends to increase saliva flow. If chew sugar and xylitol after eating, the increased saliva flow can help neutralize and wash away acids that are produced when food is broken down or bacteria in plaque on your teeth. Over time, and especially with the help of fluoride, the quality of the bacteria in the mouth changes and the bacteria responsible for tooth decay decreases. By doing this, Xylitol is able to help maintain a healthy mouth.

Many products act out these qualities with Xylitol. Gum, mints, etc. Over-the-counter you may look for Trident & TruErase Xylitol Xtra Care, Orbit, Ice Breaker Ice Cubes and Q-Chews. A brand of FROST and Ice Breakers Cool Blast have a great option too. Online you can find Xylitol products, Epic Gum, Peri-Xylitol Xylitol, Xylitol and the list goes on. Like anything else out there; in moderation, Xylitol is safe and effec- tive for human consumption. For any questions please feel free to contact White River Dental Hygiene Center. They can help you with recommendations on brands of Xylitol to consider. 

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

P.E.O. Chapter Five extends thanks for her efforts in the Country’s
time

Dear Editor,

As the Rangely Outdoor Museum would like to take this time to extend our thanks to everyone who helped our event. The museum would like to thank everyone for their efforts in making our two events successful! We hope to see you at our next event in 2019 and thank you for your support.

P.E.O. Chapter Five Members

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

Dear Editor,

The American Rose the Rangely chapter of the organiza- tion of women who worked to sup- port the war effort in the country will have their annual convention in New Orleans in June 2018. When plans are finalized, details will be pub- lished in the local paper. In the meantime, if you know a woman who worked to support the war effort in any capacity, please contact us at Kari Brennan (on the corner of 3rd and Garfield) at 10:30 A.M. on that date.

Kari Brennan, 
Rangely Outdoor Museum

PARADE MARSHALS Rangely Times

Dear Editor,

Thank you to K retriever and the local women who worked on the home front to support the war effort as well as allowing us to keep our military funded. Many other women worked as volunteers collecting scrap metals and other critical materials. These women have a golden leaflet of their WWII experi- ences that are of historical value. This year’s results of the home- made ice cream contest were: First place: Snowman Pie from the Meeker school. Second place: Pauline Miller with peanut butter fudge. Third place: Richard Sidoroff with apple pie. Fourth place: Pauline Miller with chocolate cake. The museum would like to acknowledge all of our volunteers 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 are in touch with Kari Brennan, Dr. Frances Carter, Birmingham, Ala., and have now almost 5,000 members. Current elected officers from the organization are: Nancy Johnson, Missouri and All else serve on a volunteer basis. If you are a woman (or descend- ant of a woman) who worked during WWII, or if you are just inter- ested in more information, we would like to hear from you. Please contact us at 1-888-567- 7474 or email eric@theheraldtimes.com.

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Thank you to all the women and staff for having our school custodians as grand marshals for Homecoming festivities.

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DO YOU KNOW A WOMAN WHO WORKED ON THE HOME FRONT DURING WWII?
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After his military service, Jerry owned and operated his welding and construction business for 30 years. He spent his life enjoying fishing, 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 jokester 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, his son Luke (Auntie) Purcell of Meeker, his daughter Danielle (Gary) Buchanan of Grand Junction, Colo., his brother Jim (Shirley) Purcell of Meeker, Colo., and his sister Paty Porter of Stratford, Texas, his grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

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Meeker School Board seeking policy to address staff conduct

By REED KELLEY

MEEKER | The Meeker Board of Education (BOE) is constantly reviewing policy. These policies are categorized by subject area and reviewed by a series of alphabetical categories that don’t all even appear; there are just three to four or more letters, any group of which, with the same first letter, 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 F concern support services and policies beginning with K concerning transportation support services. G policies concern personnel. It was a policy that led to an interesting debate among BOE members last week, specifically proposed policy G8B8 concern- ing staff conduct not currently addressed by Meeker policy—this policy recommended by CASB would be in addition to existing pol- icy on staff conduct.

However, the existing G8B policy includes general rules that are not covered by established law and norm, but that are nonetheless considered as desirable and unobtrusive behavior for district employees. These include possession of deadly weapons, felonies and mis- demeanor convictions and health-related offenses; the issues of child pornography convictions and health-related offenses; the issues of child conduct and responsibilities also addressed by Meeker policy—this would be in addition to existing pol-

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The new policy CASB would add staff conduct statements surround- ing professional boundaries with students including inappropriate physical contact and harassment; the use of alcohol, drugs or tobacco or being present where such use is occurring, student teacher relationships; extension of contacts to students beyond normal school days and causes for the staff member’s personal purpose; visitation in other student or staff mem-

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**Meeker alumni claim another livestock judging championship**

**MEEEKER** 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 way-side features highlighting the Flaming gorge scenic, concrete and asphalt parking lots, three electrical RV/camper hookups, an enhanced dump station area, hardcape activity pavilion area with basketball, pickleball, volleyball, and horseshoe pits, significant civil work to improve drainage and a restroom renovation.

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 bank anytime during the Fall Festival event.

**Meeker Town Park grand re-opening this Saturday**

**TOWN PARK GRAND RE-OPENING**

**PARK & ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL**

**PRESENTED BY MOUNTAIN VALLEY BANK, WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, AND ERBM RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT**

**SATURDAY**

**SEPTEMBER 30, 2017**

**TOWN PARK – 20 SOUTH 4TH STREET**

**FALL FESTIVAL**

11:00am-2:00pm

Come out for Mountain Valley Bank’s Fall Festival Fundraiser – now located at Town Park! ERBM partners with Mountain Valley Bank for this event by providing locally purchased prizes for participants. Enjoy fun and games for the entire family!

**RIBBON CUTTING & PRIZE DRAWINGS**

1:30pm

ERBM proudly presents the newly renovated Town Park. We invite you to join us at the ribbon cutting to officially re-open the park. Pick up your prize ticket at the Fall Festival token table, fill out the requested information, and place it in the basket at the ERBM tent for your chance to win fun park prizes! Must be present to win. Drawings will take place between 1:30pm - 2:00pm.

**Check out the renovations while you are at the park!**

- Volleyball Court
- Pickleball Court
- new Horsehoe Pits
- 3/4 Basketball Court
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**Special to the Herald Times**

**MEEEKER** 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 banner in the overall competition.

Additionally, SPC garnered championships in the beef calf, 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. “The team’s success was complimented by a big showing from the entire team.”

Drew Lamie of Columbia City, Ind., was the high individual overall, high point in the beef and oral reasons and second in swine. Madd Shults of Meeker was the second high individual overall while winning the swine division, placing fourth in reasons and seventh in sheep. Tanner Kithen of Brownie, Texas, placed third in both the overall rankings as well as beef cattle. Kyle Maker of Port Lavaca, Texas, finished seventh overall. Connor Cross of Wilkenson, Ind., finished eighth overall. Ty Durham of Meeker was ninth high individual and Bailey Baude of Franklin, Texas, was 12th. Jocyn 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 at the First Hills competition on Sept. 29 in Manhattan, Kan., and the Arkansas competition in Omaha, Neb. on Oct. 1.
A COMMUNITY EVENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Saturday, September 30th
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Town Park ~ 4th & Water Street

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Great Festival Food!
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- Rice Krispy Treats ~ Soda
- Caramel Apple Bar ~ Chips ~ Water
- Rootbeer Floats ~ Bake Sale ~ Iced Tea
- Baked Potatoes ~ Hamburgers ~ Hotdogs
- Pulled Pork Sandwiches ~ Snow Cones
- Cotton Candy ~ Country Style Ribs
- Lemonade ~ Kettle Corn ~ Coffee
- Krispy Kreme Donuts and more!

Fun Games and Activities!
- Wheel of Fortune/Disk Drop
- Horse Race Game ~ Roping
- Backyard Games ~ Face Painting
- Water Balloon Basketball ~ Stacking Cups
- Pop the Balloon Bowling ~ Horse Shoe Game
- Queen O Game ~ Rubber Duck Game
- Archery Shoot ~ Minute to Win It
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SUPPORT MEEKER’S LOCAL FUNDRAISING GROUPS!
- Pioneers Healthcare Foundation
- VFW Ladies Auxiliary ~ FFA
- New Eden Pregnancy Center
- BMS Girls Basketball ~ MHS Wrestling
- Methodist Mission Team ~ Range Call Royalty
- WR Judging Team ~ Meekei Sportsmans Club
- 4th Grade WCDC Trip ~ 4-H Foundation
- PEO ~ Faith Baptist Teen Youth Group
- Rural Schools/REU Historical Society
- B.C.S.A. ~ Meekei Animal Control
- Meekei Education Foundation
- Operation Christmas Child
- Meekei Chamber of Commerce
- FFA American Degree

SUPPORT THE MEEKER FOOD BANK!

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

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

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

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Fire Safety is Smart!

Family Fire

Safety Checklist

- Cook in the kitchen only when an adult is helping you.
- Don’t touch matches, lighters or candles. They are only for adults to use.
- Do you have smoke detectors on every level of your home? Test them monthly. Change the batteries at least once a year.
- 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.
- Have you picked a place to meet the rest of your family once you are all out of the house?
- Once you are out of the house, stay out of the house.

Finish each phrase with the word that makes sense:

In a typical day, fire fighters may:
1. spread fire safety and awareness by visiting
2. slide from the third or second floor to the first on a
3. use scuba gear and a boat for
4. go to public buildings or businesses for a safety
5. clean their vehicles and perform equipment
6. feed, play with and train the
7. teach classes about CPR and other

Match each word to the phrase that makes sense:

To complete the job, fire fighters may use (a):
1. fire truck
2. helmet
3. axe
4. water hose
5. air tank
6. ladder
7. helicopter
8. coat

A. fire pole
B. fire dog
C. schools
D. inspection
E. water rescue
F. maintenance
G. first aid

A. to reach high floors or windows when a door is blocked
B. to protect their heads from flames and debris
C. to spray gallons of water onto the fire
D. to allow them to breathe in a smoke-filled room
E. to get to a fire quickly with all the right equipment
F. to lift water from a lake or pond to put out wildfires
G. to protect their bodies from fire (flame-proof materials) and to be seen easily by others by reflective strips
H. to chop down doors or walls during a rescue

See the nine words in bold print to the left? Circle them in the fire extinguisher.

In the Day of a

Fire

1. snake
2. neighbor
3. smoke alarm
4. flames
5. fumes
6. crisis
7. smoke detector
8. emergency
9. house
10. fire engine
11. way out
12. fire exercise

Once you are out safely, never go back into a

What does this fire safety message tell you? Follow this color key to find out: R = red Y = yellow O = orange BUILDING!
RIO BLANCO HERALD TIMES Thursday, September 28, 2017

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RBC I US. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke signed Secretarial Order 3556, which will support and expand hunting and fishing, enhance conservation stewardship, improve wildlife management, and increase recreational opportunities for all Americans. Secretary Order 3534, issued on Zinke’s first day as Interior Secretary, was the first concrete action of Zinke’s tenure as Interior Secretary. One of the key elements of that action was the release of the National Great Outdoors Commission’s vision report, which included several recommendations aimed at improving access to public lands and increasing recreational opportunities for all Americans.

The new order comes after a few days of the US. Fish and Wildlife Service announced a survey that found that 20 percent of US. soil was covered by weed species, and the administration’s Department of the Interior has been in the habit of “burning up the land” to prevent such infestations, the speed up wildlife and expand hunting and fishing opportunities for all Americans with our nation’s natural resources,” said Colin O’Malley, President and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation. “Secretary Zinke’s action today follows in the great tradition of President Teddy Roosevelt and recognizes the central role that hunting and fishing 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 his historic Secretarial Order and the department’s commitment to outdoor recreation.”

“Secretary Zinke’s order demonstrates his commitment to collaborating closely with conservation organizations and state agencies to achieve their critical conservation outcomes. We look forward in working with the Secretary, the Department and our conservation partners to recover America’s Wildlife Habitats and ensure that hunting and fishing remain a key component of our nation’s wildlife,” said Caroline Gilman, Director of the Outdoor Conservation Fund.

The new order will help ensure that women and children continue to have opportunities for quality recreational experiences on public lands and potentially private lands. On his first day in office, Secretary Zinke announced a task force that would have broadened and accede 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 secure land to make the Bureau of Land Management’s wildlife areas accessible for the first time to hunters, birders, and wildlife watchers.

Secretary Zinke recently made recommendations to President Trump on 27 national monuments that call for changes that some, while still protecting the lands, would open them to public access. He said Zinke’s proposal could vary from land that citizens want to hunt, fish, and bird to land that would impact the joy and beauty of their special places.


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Stephanie Withrow, Susie

You will find these six lovely girls overwhelming majority of both branches of the “Willful Twelve” and a few end, will go down in the history of the cleanup.

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