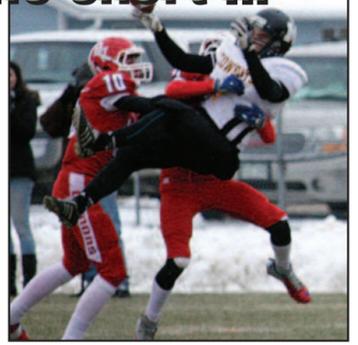


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One game short ...

Raul Lopez of Meeker (in white) goes up for a pass against a Buena Vista defender in the Class 1A semi-final playoff game in Buena Vista. The Meeker boys lost 48-18, just one game away from the state title game. The Meeker Cowboys had a 10-2 record this season. For more on the game and season, please see Page 10A.



RENE HARDEN

Crowds were down a bit on Sunday, but the annual Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA) annual bazaar, held at the Rangely Elks Lodge, still saw good attendance numbers. Attendees were met by a sold out venue of 30 different vendors. ESA secretary Vicki Lane said the variety of products was greater this year and that the vendors combined efforts to connect with the attendees. There was even some price negotiating going on between buyers and vendors. And there were several people who did a lot of their Christmas shopping at the bazaar.

Annual ESA holiday bazaar raises \$2,800 for local, national groups

By HEATHER ZADRA
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Rangely's Epsilon Chi Sorority of Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA) raised more than \$2,800 to fund local and national causes at its 51st annual holiday bazaar on Sunday.

Approximately \$1,500 of that money will be distributed among local individuals, organizations and non-profit groups, from the Rangely Food Bank and Angel Tree program to the Rowdy Worm, the high school's after-prom party. Another \$1,300 will benefit the sorority's longtime national charity, Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital, ESA President Brenda Hopson said.

Funds raised from several raffle prizes, including a 55-inch flat-screen TV and a shirt crafted from \$100 in cash, go to Saint Jude's each year while vendor fees and

food revenue go to local causes, including an annual book fund scholarship for students.

Thirty-four vendors from Rangely, Meeker, Craig, Vernal and Jensen participated this year, down slightly from last year's turnout. Vendor numbers were substantially higher, however, than three years ago, Hopson said.

Hopson and ESA Vice President Gail Palmer said a variety of factors determine how well the bazaar is attended by vendors and shoppers, among them weather and what else is going on in town or elsewhere.

That includes plans vendors may already have well before ESA's event.

"A lot of these vendors are basically in circuits—the shows are the same time every year," Palmer said. "If we get out of that circuit, they're going to other shows rather than coming to ours."

That's partly why the bazaar has long been held the third Sunday in November. This year, organizers said shopping traffic seemed steady until around 3:30 p.m., although some vendors felt the day had been slow overall.

Rangely vendor C.J. Robie, who sells handcrafted wood home décor, had just the opposite experience. She arrived with more than 30 pieces and left with fewer than a dozen.

The event's chili dinner was a hit as were colored caramel apples and PVC-pipe bows for children.

Drawing winners this year included: Lee Wilson (tanzanite and white gold necklace); Phyllis Goddard (framed and matted print by Rene Harden); Cheryl Robertson (money shirt); Ralph Santos (Emerson flat-screen TV); and Tara Smedley and Milly Archuleta (wall plaques).

Holiday bazaar has long history

By HEATHER ZADRA
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Epsilon Sigma Alpha's annual holiday bazaar, now in its 51st year, is about raising funds for others in a spirit of service.

How its members have done that, however, has looked different over the years.

When the bazaar first launched in 1963, organizers combined it with rummage and bake sales. ESA members handcrafted goods and brought items to sell while members of the Eastern Star, a Freemason-affiliated group, baked homemade goodies.

By 1972, the bazaar stood alone and ESA members had begun inviting vendors to sell to Rangely shoppers. The initial response was good.

By 1978, members had decided to move the bazaar from the Masonic Lodge (now Giant Step Preschool and Childcare Center) to the old Parkview Elementary School building on Stanolind Avenue.

Once ESA started serving food during the traditional Sunday afternoon time slot, the event became as much about socializing as it was about shopping.

"In the early years, everybody would come from church, have lunch and sit around and visit," ESA vice president Gail Palmer said. "Everyone looked forward to seeing everybody."

There were other advantages to the change. While vendors filled the spacious gymnasium, a small alcove outside the gym provided a venue for extra entertainment: a fashion show one year, a Christmas

program on another. Money raised still contributed to local and area needs, from purchasing equipment for a special-needs school in Grand Junction to the book fund scholarship still in existence today.

The ESA bazaar moved again to the Central Offices (now the Early Education Center and preschool/kindergarten) in the mid-1990s before returning to Parkview in 2000. Once the building was torn down, the new elementary school—formerly Rangely Middle School on River Road—was tapped as the new location.

ESA President Brenda Hopson, like other members, has a long association with the bazaar. Her mother, Mary Hall, coordinated the event for years before Hopson "inherited"

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WREA wins rate dispute with Tri State: members will benefit

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I White River Electric Association (WREA) reached a successful resolution to its wholesale rate complaint case with its power supplier, Tri State Generation and Transmission Association ("Tri State").

The WREA and Tri State board-approved settlement will result in a direct benefit to all WREA member consumers. This settlement resolves a two-year challenge to Tri State's rate design that went into effect Jan. 1, 2013.

In March 2013, WREA filed a complaint against Tri State with the Colorado Public Utilities Commission challenging the legality of Tri State's new wholesale rate design. Tri State's had dramatically increased WREA's cost of wholesale power and impacted all of WREA's rate classes.

WREA's complaint withstood

jurisdictional and other challenges from Tri State. The case was set for a weeklong trial beginning Nov. 3.

WREA was able to negotiate a successful settlement in the days leading up to the hearing date. The Preliminary Settlement Agreement vacated the hearing, established a new wholesale rate design for 2015, and, in the long run, allows WREA to maximize Tri State's Products and Services to the benefit of the WREA membership.

WREA General Manager Alan J. Michalewicz said, "It has been a long process that required perseverance and hard work. Fortunately, it was all worth it. Our board's leadership and determination was essential in our success."

Michalewicz also praised the hard work of his staff and predecessor Dick Welle, saying, "Clearly it was a team effort. White River has a great group of folks who were willing to fight for

the best interest of the company and our members."

Michalewicz also recognized Tri State's efforts in this case, saying, "White River believes that the positive resolution of this case will make for a stronger Tri State into the future."

"WREA began this case based upon principles related to the wholesale rate design and those principles guided us to a successful resolution," he said. "In the end, it's pretty simple. It is our job to work every day for the benefit of our membership. We are happy we were able to achieve this success together with our members."

Michalewicz also stated that WREA is in the process of analyzing budgets and rates for 2015, but that he remains optimistic that this settlement will have a significant financial benefit to WREA and its member consumers. He said the 2015 rates will be finalized by the end of November with notice to membership in December.

Home schooling on the rise in Rangely, matches national trend

By JENNIFER HILL
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I During the last decade, the number of home-schooled students has been steadily increasing nationally and in Rangely.

According to the National Home Education Research Institute, the number of students home-schooled across the nation is growing as fast as 8 percent per year with a national average of 3 percent of total U.S. students being educated at home.

The exact number of Rangely students who are home educated is hard to determine.

Parents who homeschool their children are required by Colorado State Law to submit a "Letter of Intent to Homeschool" annually to a public school district. However there is no requirement that this letter be submitted to their local district, and a parent

who is a licensed teacher in Colorado does not have to meet this requirement.

Rangely School District has received notices for 30 students for the current school year. With a total student population of 540, this means that Rangely is slightly higher than the national average with a total of 5 percent of local students receiving a home-based education.

Rangely Schools Superintendent Matt Scoggins says the large number of homeschool students "significantly impacts the district financially." The schools miss out on approximately \$7,000 per student per year that they are not in a classroom.

Julie Noyes, a home schooling mom and administrator for the Rangely Homeschool Hangout, a local home-school cooperative, said their group alone has approximately 28 school-aged kids who attend their monthly activities.

Noyes stated she tries to be as supportive of the schools as possible, stating, "Good schools make a good community, so most home-schoolers are really supportive of schools."

When asked about her reasons for choosing home schooling Noyes cited a combination of reasons, the primary one being a desire for a Christian-based education for her children.

Noyes feels that "Parkview and the Junior/Senior High are full of wonderful people doing wonderful work. The problem is that the government and what they are requiring of teachers as well as changes they are making to the curriculum." Noyes feels passionately that "any way you can educate a child well, I support it."

With education trends changing around the country it appears that more parents are choosing to educate their children at home, both in Rangely and nationally.



SEAN MCMAHON

Demolition on the north side of the old elementary school in downtown Meeker was proceeding Tuesday with a majority of the building already having been razed to prepare for the construction of the new Rio Blanco County Justice Center on Main Street.

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Meeker and Rangely 4-H'ers honored at two separate achievement nights

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The end of another great 4-H year has just occurred with two achievement night programs. The Rangely 4-H'ers met Oct. 19 under the superhero theme, while Meeker 4-H met Nov. 10 with a patriotic theme.

Each side of the county had a great time filled with potluck meals, awards and fun. Each program had its special awards for the night, with Rangely celebrating the Community Pen donors and Meeker recognizing former 4-H agent Dessa Watson for her many years with the 4-H program in Rio Blanco County.

A new 4-H year is currently under way, so please stop by or call the Extension Office in Meeker or Rangely, and we can assist you in getting enrolled for the new year. We have many projects to offer and can't wait to see what the year has in store for the 4-H program.

Achievement Night Results

2014 4-H Leaders

- 10 Years Ann Franklin, Ann Marie Scritchfield
- 11 Years Tammy Dorris
- 12 Years Debbie Smith
- 15 Years Hal Pearce
- 16 Years Lisa Walsh
- 19 Years Clint Shults, Bonnie Long
- 28 Years Bonnie Coryell
- 31 Years Bob Klenda
- 32 Years Renae Neilson
- 2014 4-H Members
- 11 Years: Taylor Neilson, Antoinette Dorris, Caitlyn Ducey and Kaylalle Fortunato.
- 12 Years: Samuel Baylie.
- 13 Years: Taylor Morris and Tessa Slagle.

Cloverbuds:

- Skylar Grimes, Evangeline Que, Coy Richardson, Ellie Hossack, Eva Scritchfield, Kayla Scott, Zoey LeBlanc, Adin Whiston, Amariah Whiston, Camella Fortunato, Dusty Hall, Raiden Oldaker-Bland, Scarlet Storey, Zeek Gianinetti, Angelina Fortunato, Tyson Lewis and Justin Allied

Record Book Awards

Swine Record Books

- Senior Champion—Tessa Slagle; Reserve—Antoinette Dorris; Intermediate Champion—Samantha Lapp; Intermediate Reserve—Kenzie Turner; Junior Champion—Emily Amick; Junior Reserve—Jaxon Torsell.

Beef Record Books:

- Senior Champion—Kinzy Burke. Senior Reserve—Taylor Neilson; Intermediate Champion—Samantha Lapp, Intermediate Reserve—Alanna Wiley, Junior Champion—Deana Wood; Junior Reserve—Kaden Franklin.

Sheep Record Books:

- Senior Champion—Taylor Neilson; Senior Reserve—Antoinette Dorris; Intermediate Champion—Macy Collins; Intermediate Reserve—Phalon Osborn; Junior Champion—Nevaeh LeBlanc; Junior Reserve—Andrew Dorris.

Goat Record Books:

- Senior Champion—Tessa Slagle; Senior Reserve—Kaylee Mecham; Intermediate Champion—Alanna Wiley; Intermediate

- Reserve—Macy Collins; Junior Champion—Dawson Wiley; Junior Reserve—Corbin Lucero.

- Rabbit Record Books:** Senior Champion—Caitlyn Ducey; Intermediate Champion—Del Garner; Intermediate Reserve—Jillian Bumguardner; Junior Champion—Gage Richardson; Junior Reserve—Chayton Bumguardner.

- Poultry Record Books:** Champion—Sarina Goedert; Intermediate Reserve—Jared Hendersen; Junior Champion—Brendan Clatterbaugh; Junior Reserve—Ty Goedert.

- Horse Record Books:** Intermediate Champion—Phalon Osborn; Intermediate Reserve—Madison Kindler; Junior Champion—Deana Wood; Junior Reserve—Melayni Wangnild.

- Dog Record Books:** Junior Champion—Hailey Scott; Junior Reserve—Hadley Franklin.

- Breeding Record Book:** Junior Sheep 1st Place—Hadley Franklin; Intermediate Sheep 1st Place—Macy Collins; Senior Sheep 1st Place—Taylor Neilson; Intermediate Goat 1st Place—Macy Collins; Intermediate Rabbit 1st Place—Del Garner; Junior Rabbit 1st Place—Gage Richardson; Junior Poultry 1st Place—Whitney Rusher; Intermediate Beef 1st Place—Macy Collins; Junior Beef 1st Place—Deana Wood.

- Top Livestock Record Book Overall:** Champion Swine—Tessa Slagle; Reserve Swine—Antoinette Dorris.

- Champion Beef—Macy Collins; Reserve Beef—Kinzy Burke.

- Champion Goat—Tessa Slagle; Reserve Goat—Alanna Wiley.

- Champion Sheep—Taylor Neilson; Reserve Sheep—Macy Collins.

- Champion Poultry—Brendan Clatterbaugh; Reserve Poultry—Sarina Goedert.

- Champion Rabbit—Caitlyn Ducey; Reserve Rabbit—Del Garner.

- Champion Horse—Phalon Osborn; Reserve Horse—Deana Wood.

- Champion Dog—Hailey Scott; Reserve Dog—Hadley Franklin.

- Livestock Awards**
Wayne Moody Memorial Horse Award
*Most Dedicated Member: Phalon Osborn

- Edna Winslett-Zingheim Memorial Sheep Award: Taylor Neilson
Fred Winslet All-Around Market Beef Champion: Kolbi Franklin

- Supreme Swine Award: Taylor Morris
Tessa Slagle
Outstanding Junior (14 and under) Livestock Award: Samantha Lapp

- All-State Judging Award: Livestock All State Team was Macy Collins, Samantha Lapp, Kenzie Turner, and Madi Shults

- Most Contributing Judging Award: Senior Livestock Judge: Madi Shults; Junior Livestock Judge: Macy Collins

- Rio Blanco County Cattlewoman's Beef Poster Contest: 1st Place Junior—Kaden Franklin; 1st Place Intermediate—Kolbi Franklin; 2nd Place Intermediate—Macy Collins.

- Western Rio Blanco Cattlewomen's Homegrown Beef Contest: Pake Burke
Wool Grower Awards Audacity to Enter: Sierra Gomez, Shauna Lapp, Trae

- Kennedy, Tatum Kennedy, Tannen Kennedy, Sophia Goedert, Nevaeh LeBlanc, AJ Garner, Del Garner, Corbin Lucero, Alanna Wiley, Andrew Dorris, Anthony Dorris

- Supreme Lamb Award: 1st—Macy Collins; 2nd—Kacie Lapp; 3rd—Antoinette Dorris

- Supreme Goat Award: 1st—Macy Collins; 2nd (tie)—Tessa Slagle and Kaylee Mecham

- Sheep Breeder Award: Macy Collins, Hadley Franklin
Goat Breeder Award: Macy Collins

- General Project Awards**
General Project Outstanding Exhibitor Junior—Hailey Scott; General Project Outstanding Exhibitor Intermediate—Jordan Fiscus; General Project Outstanding Exhibitor Senior—Nishiko Thelen; Shooting Sports .22 Stand Alone Champion—Del Garner, Display Board Champion—Hailey Scott; Shooting Sports—Shotgun Stand Alone Champion—Dax Sheridan; Display Board Champion—Paityn Myers; Shooting Sports—Archery Stand Alone Champion—Jarrod Fiscus; Display Board Champion—Hailey Knowles; Gardening Champion—Lorena Martinez; Reserve—Tacy Crawford; Photography Champion—Rebecca Gillard; Reserve—Susan Gillard; Cake Decorating Champion—Sophia Goedert; Reserve—Mary Baylie; Foods Champion—Jayden Overton-Linsacum; Clothing Champion—Kolbi Franklin; Reserve—Hadley Franklin; Leather Champion—Gabriel Richardson; Reserve—James Amick; Art Champion—Ethan Quinn; Reserve—Cori Mohr; Dog Display Board Champion—Hailey Scott; Reserve—Savannah Mendenhall; Record Keeping Books Champion—James Amick; White River Swine's Secretary Book Reserve—Sophia Goedert.

- Shooting Sports Awards**
Make Jon Proud Shooting Sports Safety Awards: Savannah Mendenhall
Rich Rucht Memorial Award (Donated by Eleanor Rucht Carter): Clay Anderson

- Most improved in Shooting Sports Award (Donated by Chris Uphoff): Cori Mohr

- 4-H Foundation Awards**
Meeker Outstanding Junior Member: Kaden Franklin; Rangely Outstanding Junior Member: Corbin Lucero.

- Meeker Outstanding Intermediate Member: Macy Collins; Rangely Outstanding Intermediate Member: Samantha Lapp

- Meeker Outstanding Senior Member: Taylor Neilson; Rangely Outstanding Senior Member: Brittany Babineaux.

- Danforth Award: Taylor Neilson.

- Friends of 4-H**
Meeker Friend of 4-H: Ed and Bonnie Coryell; Rangely Friend of 4-H: Sam Tolley.

- Leaders of the Year**
Meeker 4-H Leader of the Year: Tricia Rupp; Rangely 4-H Leader of the Year: Ken Myers.

- Parents of the Year**
Meeker 4-H Parent of the Year: Tiffany Rosendahl; Rangely 4-H Parent of the Year: Jeanie Lucero



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Above is the Meeker 4-H group and below is the Rangely 4-H group. Both had their own separate achievement nights recently, when many awards and recognitions were announced. Both 4-H groups are highly active year around in events having to do with livestock, but as can be seen from the list of awards presented at the achievement nights, involvement in 4-H offers a wide variety of activities including photography, shooting sports, gardening, cake decorating, foods, clothing, art, record keeping and a wide variety of others.



Low-cost seedlings, shrubs for sale

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I The Colorado State Forest Service is now accepting applications on a first-come, first-serve basis for more than 40 varieties of low-cost seedling trees and shrubs grown at its Fort Collins nursery. Seedlings ordered now will be distributed statewide next spring.

Coloradans who are interested in conservation goals such as creating natural windbreaks, improving wildlife habitat or reforesting properties impacted by wildfire or floods are eligible to purchase the low-cost

seedlings. CSFS Nursery Manager Josh Stolz says Colorado-grown species are adaptable, hardy and ideal for a variety of conservation uses.

"We're very excited about our inventory options this year," Stolz said. "We have new species, more size options and good quantities to accommodate virtually any conservation need."

The CSFS seedling tree program is designed to encourage Colorado landowners to plant seedling trees and shrubs for conservation purposes.

Seedling trees have many uses and benefits, including: Wind/snow con-

trol to protect roadways and livestock; enhanced wildlife habitat and reforestation; Increased property values; energy conservation through reduced utility bills; carbon sequestration; and reduced soil erosion

To purchase seedling trees from the CSFS, landowners must agree to use them for conservation purposes only. There is no minimum acreage requirement.

For more information about the CSFS seedling tree program, contact a local CSFS district office, visit csfs.colostate.edu or call the CSFS Nursery at 970-491-8429.

Business leaders meeting today

MEEKER I The Meeker Chamber of Commerce will host another Business Leaders meeting today with representatives from area energy companies joining in, including Enterprise Products, Natural Soda, WPX Energy and the West Slope Oil and Gas Association.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in networking with other business leaders, owners and managers to discuss important issues that affect Meeker's business community. It is a good time to listen to a guest speaker and discuss timely topics.

The gathering will be held at Kilowatt Korner, located at 6th and Market streets from 1 to 2 p.m. If you have a topic you would like to see discussed, please let the chamber know at 878-5510.

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MHS junior nominated for D.C. conference

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER Faith Patterson, a junior at Meeker High School, has been nominated to attend the Congress of Future Medical Leaders in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 14-16.

The congress is an honors-only program for high school students who want to become physicians or go into medical research fields. The purpose is to honor, inspire, motivate and direct top students in the country who aspire to be physicians or medical scientists, to stay true to their dream and, after the event, to provide a path, plan and resources to help them reach their goal.

Patterson was nominated by Dr. Connie Mariano, the medical director of the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists to represent Meeker based on her academic achievement, leadership potential and determination to serve humanity in the field of medicine.

During the three-day Congress, Patterson will join students from across the country and hear Nobel Laureates and National Medal of Science winners talk about leading medical research; be given advice from Ivy League and top medical school deans on what to expect in medical school; witness stories told by patients who are living medical miracles; be inspired by fellow teen medical science prodigies; and learn about cutting-edge advances and the future in medicine and medical technology.

"This is a crucial time in America when we need more doctors and medical scientists who are even better prepared for a future that is changing exponentially," said Richard Rossi, the executive director of the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists. "Focused, bright and determined students like Faith Patterson are our future, and she deserves all the mentoring and guidance we can give her."



Faith Patterson

The academy offers free services and programs to students who want to be physicians or go into medical science. Some of the services and programs the academy plans to launch in 2014 and 2015 are online social networks through which future doctors and medical scientists can communicate; opportunities for students to be guided and mentored by physicians and medical students; and communications for parents and students on college acceptance and finances, skills acquisition, internships, career guidance and much more.

The National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists was founded on the belief that we must identify prospective medical talent at the earliest possible age and help these students acquire the necessary experience and skills to take them to the doorstep of this vital career.

Based in Washington, D.C., the academy was chartered as a non-partisan, taxpaying institution to help address this crisis by working to identify, encourage and mentor students who wish to devote their lives to the service of humanity as physicians, medical scientists, technologists, engineers and mathematicians.

Prepare and register for Meeker Parade of Lights

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER For those persons who plan on taking part in the annual Meeker Parade of Lights, work better begin soon as there are only 20 days until the event, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Main Street in downtown Meeker on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

In addition to the parade, there will be the lighting of the town Christmas tree, the Meeker Elementary School Choir performing, a decorated wreath sale and car-

oling. Fireworks will follow the organized festivities.

The Meeker Chamber of Commerce is also encouraging individuals, businesses and organizations to enter a float in the parade.

Prizes and awards will be given for the "It's a Wonderful Life" award, the "Clark Griswold" award for the brightest float, and there will be a Santa's Elves' Choice award.

To register for the parade, please call 878-5510 or go to the chamber's website at: director@meekerchamber.com

BAZAAR: Good cause

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Hopson said that while locations, dates and other details have changed, everyone knows and understands her role, which is key to the bazaar's success each year.

"We've all been doing it for so long that we have certain routines we each do," said Palmer, who has been helping since 1969.

That doesn't mean there isn't plenty of work involved. Around August, the group begins inventorying supplies, applying for advertising funding and contacting vendors. The Saturday before the event is spent prepping the kitchen and planning spaces for vendors, and the days following involve sales tax figuring, doling out funds and counting remaining inventory.

The work is worth it: each year, ESA raises thousands of dollars for

Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital and local causes.

This year, one longtime ESA contributor, Martha Mitchem, was absent from the bazaar. Absent, too, were her customary pot of coffee, her cash box and her famous cream puffs.

However, the ESA women agreed that Mitchem, who passed away earlier this month, was in their thoughts and hearts on Sunday.

"We're all sisters, ESA sisters, and that's how we're known," Hopson said. "That's what we do."

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RENÉ HARDEN

Despite bitterly cold winds, attendance was good at the annual Rangely Elks Lodge No. 1907 Charity Ball Nov. 15. The turnout, according to Past Exalted Ruler Tink Wilson, was due to the raffle for a Henry Gold 30.06 rifle bought by the lodge as a fundraiser for the ball, which raises funds for the lodge's Christmas basket charity program and the Elks' children's party. Another top auction item was a Henry Gold .45 Colt rifle donated by Brad Knapp of Crossfire. There were also a number of auto-related items in the auction. Pictured above is Exalted Ruler Don Reed.

FFA fruit, meat sales continue through Nov. 24

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER FFA fruit and meat sales are in full swing for 2014, and now is the time to get your ripe fruit, homegrown meat products and other gourmet items in time for the holidays.

FFA members will be selling fruit packages containing pears, grapefruits, apples, oranges and clementines. The meat packages will include jerky, sausage and beef sticks. There will also be apple cider, cheese, pecans and peanuts available for sale. The sale takes place through Nov. 24.

Contact Trina Smith at trina.smith@meeker.k12.co.us or one of the many Meeker High School FFA members if you are interested in purchasing one of these packages. Each purchase helps send FFA members to regional, state and national leadership and career development events. 12

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FROM MY WINDOW...

Meeker football team should stand proud; hunting season over

By SEAN McMAHON
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The view out my window was cold—frosted over—and downright unfriendly, as the sun forgot to shine upon the Meeker Cowboys and the Denver Broncos.

Hopefully, the Bronco situation is just a glitch that hit the Denver team two of the last three weeks, while they were on a three-game road trip, falling to the Patriots and Rams. They play host to the Miami Dolphins this coming weekend, but they will be playing on home turf again.

Manning took the blame for the loss once again, as he did against the Patriots. I am not sure I can blame Manning for the loss to the Patriots as he passed for 400 yards against an amazing team. His offensive line didn't play very well and the normally tough defensive line and defensive backfield played like they didn't know football was a contact sport.

The Broncos started off horribly against the Raiders, but at least the team showed up in the second half to win that game.

On Sunday against the Rams, the Broncos, from Manning to the offensive line and throughout the defense, played like it was a season-beginning

scrimmage that didn't matter much. No one did well, and the Broncos lost.

Glitches happen. That is why there has only been one undefeated team in the NFL since the Dolphins in the 1960s. Anyone can have a bad day.

Let's hope that's all it is and that the Broncos regroup for this coming Sunday.

The sun also forgot to shine on the Meeker Cowboy football team, which had to go on the road to Buena Vista after winning two play-off games in Meeker.

A road game is tough. Playing is less than ideal, cold conditions is tough. And since I was in high school—many, many years ago—Buena Vista was always tough.

Had the Cowboys won on Saturday afternoon in Buena Vista, Meeker would have had to play on the road against No. 1 Paonia, the only team that had defeated the Cowboys during the regular season. So, regardless of what happens this weekend between Buena Vista and Paonia, the only two teams in the state that beat Meeker this season were the No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

And if you were look at a bracket, then it figures a couple of ways

that Meeker finished at least tied for third in the state, which is a darned fine accomplishment.

Coach Shane Phelan and his crew ought to feel downright proud of the Cowboys. As I have said in the past, what his team did this year was a complete team effort, led by two athletes in particular that just don't come around every year.

Quarterback Jake Phelan and running back T.J. Shelton led the Cowboys with incredible seasons. However, other backs, the receivers and offensive line had to gel pretty well together to have the lopsided scores Meeker turned in all season. It also takes a tough defense to keep the opponents out of the Meeker end zone.

It is truly enjoyable as a fan to watch a good team with a hot offense and stiff defense, and Meeker pretty well fits that description.

Thanks for a great season, Cowboys. We are all proud of you. And remember for a long time, being No. 3 in the entire state is a pretty impressive feat.

Well, it appears that the 2014 hunting season is over this year and a mixed bag it was for the hunters.

It seems that for those seeking elk this year, it was a hot/cold season. For the second straight year, the bulls stayed particularly high in the



mountains for the most part. However, among those who did bag their elk, there were some very impressive trophies.

The weather stayed pretty fair up until the last season, and Colorado Parks and Wildlife Meeker area game manager Bill deVergie said the big boys stayed hidden in the thick trees up high because there was no reason for them to start downhill. There was still plenty of forage from the summer and the temperature remained high and the snow was light until the last two weeks, but even the short burst of cold didn't much to move the elk.

The elk have prospered for two years now with lots of water and forage and relatively little snow up high, but if we have a cold, early winter next year that causes the elk to move sooner than has been the case, this whole quarter of the state could have an outstanding elk harvest.

But again, deVergie said, those hunters who did get their elk, and there were quite a few, and some beauties, and those beauties came from all parts of the region.

It is good to see that it was a good year for the deer and bear hunters.

This is one of the few regions in the state where deer aren't in a desperate condition, and apparently, this was the best deer hunt in years with a number of very nice trophies.

It is also very good to hear that this year was highly productive for bear hunting.

The last two years when I have had to speak with the five area game managers in this entire quarter of the state, all have said it is important that the population of bears is reduced because there are just too many and they are becoming a factor near the cities and towns as well as livestock predation.

It is too early to determine if the numbers will be down next year, but it is a good bet that the population won't be rising much as the bear harvest was reportedly very good in all of Northwest Colorado.

And another lucrative year it was for Meeker and Rangely as far as the motels and restaurants were concerned.

There were a lot of hunters this year and they spent a lot of money in Rio Blanco County motels, county restaurants and with county businesses and guide services.

It was also a relatively peaceful

hunting season as far as Rio Blanco County is concerned, deVergie said. He pointed to two moose cows that were killed when the hunters thought they were honing in on two elk cows, he said, adding that while that is a tragedy and an expensive one for the hunters, two is a low number of misidentifications for the average year.

He said that even the number of hunters trespassing on private property was down significantly this past set of seasons.

And Rio Blanco was lucky in one other respect.

While the Denver media was announcing Monday morning that one hunter was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide in a tent and that two of his companions were hospitalized from the carbon monoxide—just north of Meeker—the reality was that the incident occurred over the county line in Moffat County.

Overall it was a good hunting season for everyone but the elk trophy hunters and some of them fared quite well regardless of the conditions.

Hopefully, the elk and deer (and humans) run into a mild winter and the numbers of those critters continue to rise.

WHAT'S UP WITH THE COUNTY?

Staff busy working on their year-end projects, including 2015 budgets

By KATELIN COOK
Rio Blanco County
Economic Development Director

RBC | Employees and elected officials of Rio Blanco County are busy working on year-end projects, conducting tax lien sales, planning for broadband expansion and economic development initiatives, and compiling the 2015 budget.

As we near year's end, it is impressive to look back at accomplishments of 2014 and recognize the momentum will not stop, but instead carry through to goals and priority

projects of 2015.

The process of the 2015 budget creation is under way.

Chris Singleton, the county's budget/finance director, presented a proposed 2015 budget to county commissioners on Oct. 13. The commissioners are in the process of conducting budget workshops, reviewing budget requests of all elected officials and department heads.

The final version of the 2015 budget will be adopted Dec. 15 during a special commission meeting. The proposed budget is available to

review in the clerk's offices in Meeker and Rangely, and online at rbc.us/departments/budget/.

Rio Blanco County is committed to expanding broadband capabilities to residents and business owners, providing a necessary service and making it easier for business startups and expansion.

In the 2015 budget, the commissioners have allocated \$7 million to this important project—\$2 million of these funds are coming from the 2014 Federal Mineral Lease allocation recently acquired by Rio Blanco County. The additional \$5 million allocation will come from the General Fund and will be used on this project as needed, if needed. The commissioners recognize this

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GUEST OPINION

Education paradigms all wrong; new thinking needed

By CHARLES M. REIGELUTH, Ph.D.
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Special to the Herald Times

RBC I Think of our schools as a horse and buggy. It worked well in a different time, but times have changed.

Educational needs have changed as much as transportation needs. Retrofitting a horse and buggy will not give us an airplane, and yet we seem to expect that reforms to our schools will meet our new educational needs. And why shouldn't we?

We've never experienced a paradigm change in American education. All we know is piecemeal reforms. But there has been a paradigm change. In the mid 1800s, as our communities transformed from agrarian to industrial societies, the one-room schoolhouse no longer met our educational needs and was gradually replaced by the current, factory model of schools. This was a paradigm change because the fundamental structure of the one-room schoolhouse was different—it had no grade levels, no courses, no standardized norm-referenced tests.

Could it be that once again our educational needs have changed so dramatically that only paradigm change will be effective? To answer this question, we should first determine whether our current educational

systems are meeting our needs.

Consider the following: More than half of America's high school seniors are not proficient in reading and 75 percent can't do math, according to the recently released National Assessment of Educational Progress. The PISA test administered by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in 2012 found that the U.S. ranked 17th in reading, 27th in math, and 20th in science among the 34 OECD countries (www.oecd.org/pisa/keyfindings/PISA-2012-results-US.pdf). The hidden curriculum—compliance and tolerance for boring, repetitive tasks—was very important for manual labor during the Industrial Age but is counter-productive for the initiative and problem-solving skills needed for knowledge work in the Information Age; Our communities are increasingly segregated by socio-economic status, resulting in greater disadvantages for many students.

Clearly, our schools are not performing as well as we would like and need them to in an increasingly competitive global economy.

This poor performance is not due to lack of effort. Since "A Nation at Risk" was published in 1987, billions of dollars have been spent on educational reforms. So why have they failed, and why are they destined to continue to fail no matter how much

money we spend on them?

The primary reasons have to do with fundamental changes in society—its educational needs and tools. To understand this, it is helpful to consider a truth about learning: Students learn at different rates. Yet, our current paradigm of education tries to teach a fixed amount of content in a fixed amount of time. So the current structure, by basing student progress on time rather than learning, forces slower students to move on before they have mastered the material (thus accumulating gaps in knowledge that make future learning of related material more difficult and virtually condemn those students to flunking out); and holds back faster learners, demotivating them and squandering their sorely needed talents.

As described in my recent book, "Reinventing Schools: It's Time to Break the Mold" (www.reinventingschools.net), a system designed to not leave children behind would have each student move on only when s/he has learned the current material and as soon as s/he has learned the current material.

Until schools make this fundamental structural change, they will continue to leave children behind, no matter what educational reforms we make—be it more high-stakes testing, more teacher professional development, smaller class sizes, more focus

on basic skills, a longer school day or year, or whatever the latest fad.

So what does this have to do with changes in society?

Alvin Toffler has convincingly described how societies undergo massive waves of change, from the Hunting-and-Gathering Age, to the Agrarian Age, the Industrial Age, and the Information Age. Each wave has brought about paradigm change in all of society's systems: the family (extended family in the Agrarian Age, followed by the nuclear family, and now the working-parent family—dual-income and single-parent); transportation (horse and sailboat in the Agrarian Age, followed by a combination of the railroad and steamboat, and now the automobile and airplane); lighting systems (flame, incandescent bulb, LED); health-care systems; legal systems; communication systems; and, of course, education systems.

The one-room schoolhouse was the predominant paradigm of education in the Agrarian Age, the current factory model of schools in the Industrial Age, and the learner-centered paradigm (which exists only in about 1 percent of U.S. schools so far) in the Information Age.

The reason for these paradigm changes is that each wave of change creates different ends and means—different purposes for education and different tools for education. Regarding purposes, during the Industrial Age, manual labor was the predominant form of work. We did not need to educate many people to high levels; rather we needed to separate the future laborers from the future managers and professionals by flunking them out. We needed a system that could sort the students—that would leave the slower students behind. So we invented time-based student

progress, norm-referenced testing and letter (or number) grades.

But in the Information Age, knowledge work is becoming predominant. We need a system that is focused on maximizing every student's learning, which is evidenced by our talk about "no child left behind." This requires a system in which student progress is based on learning, not time. Furthermore, the hidden curriculum in the Industrial Age paradigm was training students to be compliant and tolerant of boring tasks, important preparation for the assembly line.

That curriculum is counter-productive for knowledge work. Now we need a hidden curriculum of initiative, problem-solving, collaboration and lifelong learning, which can perhaps best be achieved through self-directed, project-based learning.

As for education tools, information technologies make it much easier and less expensive to customize student progress and other aspects of instruction, enhance intrinsic motivation, integrate criterion-referenced testing with teaching (as is done in the Khan Academy (www.khanacademy.org/about), and keep track of what each individual student has learned.

There are many schools in which paradigm change has already been happening—more than 140 are listed in Reinventing Schools. But in contrast to piecemeal reforms, paradigm change entails fundamental changes

throughout the entire system: the instructional subsystem (from teacher-centered to learner-centered and self-directed, from standardized to customized, from extrinsic to intrinsic motivation); the assessment subsystem (from norm-referenced to criterion-referenced, from separate from instruction to integrated with instruction, from artificial to performance-based); the record-keeping subsystem (from comparative grades to an inventory of attainments); the roles of teachers (from "sage on the stage" to "guide on the side"); the roles of students (from passive, teacher-directed to active, self-directed); the roles of parents (from cookie bakers to partners in their children's learning; the roles of technology (from tool for the teacher to tool for the learner; and much more.

Where piecemeal educational reforms are destined to fail, paradigm change will eventually succeed. This is a point that policy-makers fatally overlook, with devastating consequences for our children and consequently our communities and economy.

The recognition that students learn at different rates also requires rethinking the definition of "achievement gap." It is traditionally defined as the gap in achievement between groups of students of the same age—typically

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project requires a significant monetary commitment and have thoroughly analyzed various financial situations to ensure fiscal responsibility. The commissioners considered purchasing a bond, with calculations proving this is not the best use of taxpayer dollars.

The County Capital Improvement Trust Fund (CCITF) is a fund set up for capital projects, with local agencies submitting grant applications to the commissioners on a yearly basis to help fund their projects. This fund has money that could be utilized for a project such as this, and the commissioners would budget \$1 million for the next five years to rebuild the fund, but they did not want to jeopardize future funding of important capital improvement projects to local agencies.

After discussion, the commissioners decided to commit \$5 million from the General Fund. Rio Blanco County will be seeking a \$2 million grant from the Energy Impact Assistance Fund administered by the Department of Local Affairs, further leveraging taxpayers dollars. While this is a large scale project, the IT Department aspires to reach 70 percent project completion by the end of 2015.

Progress continues on the Justice Center construction project.

FCI Constructors has begun to mobilize its onsite headquarters, located at 455 Main St. Selective demolition of the north wing and gymnasium is under way, and Fifth Street was closed Nov. 5 order to begin drilling operations for the geochanger well field.

The existing handicap access to the courthouse, located on Fifth Street, has been shifted to Sixth Street, across from the Post Office. As long as weather permits, foundation and exterior work will be under way, with construction commencing on the building interior this winter. FCI will be facilitating two subcontractor pre-bid informational meetings. The first was Nov. 12 at the FCI headquarters located onsite. The second meeting, which will also include a job fair to pair local workers with subcontractors, will be Monday Nov. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the FCI headquarters located onsite. For more information on these meetings, please contact Brad Keller with FCI, by phone at 970-434-9093.

Additional capital projects include the courthouse renovation, improvements to White River Museum and upgrades to Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds. Design of the courthouse renovation project is under way, and construction will begin following the Justice Center completion, presumably in the spring of 2016.

Staining and chinking of White River Museum should be completed mid-November.

Ducey Electric was recently awarded the bid to complete electrical system upgrades at the Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds, and the 4H Building site improvement projects are concluded, which included installing a new water main and manhole. Paving of the fairgrounds and the Fairfield Center parking areas will begin this coming spring.

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AND she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins (Matt. 1:21). Oh, what a verse stands before us! Of all the names ascribed to our Lord, none is sweeter than **Jesus**. "There's just something about that name," as the old chorus goes.

It is here, then, we begin our meditations.

First, we recognize the person. Appearing almost 900 times in the New Testament, the name **Jesus** translates the Greek *Jēsous*, which in-turn is a transliteration of the Hebrew *Yēshū'ā*, meaning "He will save" or "Jehovah is salvation." While there has been (and still is) much debate about who Jesus was, this name erases all doubt in the believing heart—He was Jehovah God who came in the flesh (Jn. 1:14).

Second, we realize the plight. Why did **Jesus** come? To **save his people from their sins**. While a growing number of "preachers" today downplay, discount, or just outright deny, the reality of sin, it is central to the Gospel. If sin is not an issue, in fact, or if it is not really all that bad, there is actually no need for the Gospel. But sin is not a problem; it is *the* problem. Man's plight is not some vague sense of shame, a perceived guilt, an "amiable weakness," or a low self-esteem. The Greek for **sins** here (*hamartia*) means "missing the mark." It was used in ancient times for a spearman missing the target and so came to be used in the ethical sense of not measuring up to a standard or falling short of a purpose or standard. Whose standard, then, have we missed? God's standard of holiness and glory (Rom. 3:23).

Third, we relate to the people. Here is a wondrous truth indeed. Jesus came not to save an unknown group

or an vague, undetermined number of souls. He came to save a specific **people**, those He knew, in fact, before the foundation of the world (cf. Eph. 1:4-7). As He explicitly stated, "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep" (Jn. 10:11), that is, *us*. The Shepherd's intent, His whole purpose in coming, was to die for and redeem His sheep.

Fourth, we rejoice in the purpose. We see this first in the word **save** (*sōzō*), which here means "to save, deliver, make whole, preserve safe from danger, loss, [and] destruction." Jesus came, therefore, "to seek and to save that which was lost" (Lk. 19:10), "all [those] that the Father giveth [Him]" (Jn. 6:37).

Going deeper, however, this entire verse prompts our praise of the eternal purpose of God. **Jesus** coming to **save his people** was not an afterthought; this wasn't "Plan B" because the Old Testament Mosaic system failed. **Jesus** was always the focus of God's redemptive purpose. As far back as Genesis 3:15, in the shadow of the Fall, **Jesus** is in view. While Satan would bruise **Jesus' heel** (cause Him to suffer), **Jesus** would deliver the death blow to Satan's **head** at the Cross. From that moment forward, everything pointed to when **Jesus** would **save his people from their sins**.

Scriptures for Study: What do the following verses declare about Jesus: Acts 4:10-12; 5:29-31; 13:23, 38-39?

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Parkview Elementary School students in Rangely invited veterans to their weekly assembly on Nov. 10 in honor of last week's Veterans Day celebrations. Students introduced the individuals they invited, followed by veterans naming their branch, how long they served and duties performed during their tenure. Military members from World War II to those currently in service attended the event.



Two Rangely veterans and members of the Rangely Elks Lodge were among the hundreds of people who attended the Veterans Day dedication of the Rangely memorial to all county veterans, titled "Sacrifice and Resolution." Above are, from left, Elks past Exalted Ruler Tink Wilson and current Exalted Ruler Don Reed.



Several hundred Rangely residents, veterans and visitors attended the Veterans Day dedication of the memorial to all veterans from Rio Blanco County. The sculpture, titled "Sacrifice and Resolution," was created by Meeker's John Kobald. It and the identical sculpture in Meeker became a reality behind the drive of the Meeker and Rangely Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

To raise funds for March of Dimes, RHS hosts 'No Shave November'

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY | November is Premature Babies Awareness Month, and Rangely High School's FBLA Chapter is doing a "No Shave November" competition between four teams to raise money for The March of Dimes, an organization dedicated to

raising money and awareness for families with premature babies.

Each team will receive donations and pledges from local businesses, students and citizens. The team that raised the highest amount by Nov. 25 wins the privilege of shaving the losing teams' beards.

The shaving will take place at the

Rangely Rec Center during the high school recreation night.

Many businesses, such as True Value and White River Market, have jars on their store counters for people to put donations into. All the money raised from the jars and the no-shave competition will go to the March of Dimes.

Three Rangely students get scholarships

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY | Three Rangely students received merit scholarships to attend Fort Lewis College for the Fall 2014 semester.

These merit scholarships are renewable for up to 120 credits if criteria are met. Fort Lewis College also offers several other scholarships, including grants, the Finish in Four! Scholarship, FLC Foundation scholarships, alumni scholarships, departmental scholarships, Native American scholarships and outside scholarships.

Chelsea Ficken of Rangely earned the Freshman Merit Scholarship. Ficken's major is business administration, management option.

Clifford Field of Rangely earned the Continuing Student Merit Scholarship. Field's major is physics, engineering physics option.

William Scoggins of Rangely earned the Continuing Student Merit Scholarship. Scoggins's major is engineering.

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EDUCATION: Times have changed, our model for education hasn't kept up

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by racial or socioeconomic groups. This definition arose out of Industrial Age thinking, expecting all students to be the same and results in a misplaced emphasis for improving education.

The achievement gap we should be most concerned about is the gap between what an individual student has learned and what that student could have learned. The goal should

be for all children to reach their potential, not for all to have learned the same things by the same age. The only way for all to learn the same things by the same age would be to hold back the faster learners.

The United States espouses the goal of leaving no child behind, but it is clear that our Industrial Age system with time-based student progress is designed to leave children behind, and no educational reforms within that

paradigm can change that dismal fact.

Toffler's insights show us why paradigm change is needed at this point in history—indeed, why it is inevitable, just as the transformation from the one-room schoolhouse to the factory model was inevitable. The major concern is how long this paradigm change will take, and how much damage will be done to our children, their communities and our economy before it happens.

Toffler's insights also help us see what the new paradigm should be like and how it will greatly improve student learning, equity and cost-effectiveness while simultaneously professionalizing the teaching occupation. The book *Reinventing Schools* elaborates on that vision, describes three school systems that fit the new paradigm, along with evidence of their effectiveness, and offers guidance for what school systems and policy mak-

ers can do to engage in this transformation.

Until educators, policy makers and the public understand that the paradigm must change from one in which student progress is based on time to one in which it is based on learning, we will continue to leave children behind, regardless of what piecemeal reforms we make.

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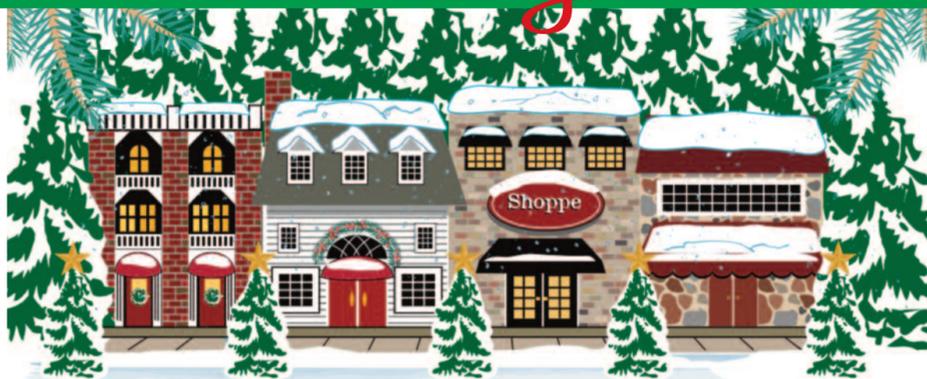
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CNCC's equine studies program takes the classroom into the barn

Students drawn to the seven-year-old program's hands-on learning environment



Photo by Sierra Brannan

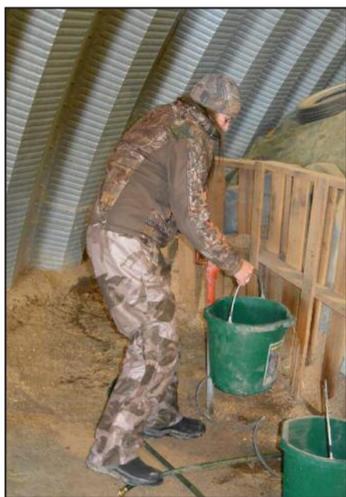


Photo by Kayla Newbanks

Above: CNCC's equine students, back row from left to right: Cristy Brinkley, Amanda Meinders, Sarah Jacobson, Jeremiah Fat, Katelyn Hanson, Dax Koskie, Justin White, Stacey Bailey (instructor), and Dustin Davis (instructor/program director). Front row from left to right: Kelsey Priestly, Ripley Bellio, Catalina Laguera, and Ashley Farrington.

Left: Equine student Taylor Duzik, a sophomore, preps heated-water buckets for horses at Columbine Park on the morning of Nov. 12.

By Cristy Brinkley
Reporter

While most CNCC students are still sleeping, sophomore DJ McCall has been up for a couple of hours and in class since 7 a.m. McCall, along with 12 other equine studies students, doesn't spend his day in a typical college classroom. Rather, he's often in a barn at Columbine Park. McCall, from Yuma, Colo.,

originally chose CNCC for its former national resource management program, which ended after his first year. On the advice of a friend he decided to stay at CNCC and join the equine program. Now his goal is to find a job working with horses.

Students like him are attracted to the advantages of CNCC's equine program. Those perks aren't just the low instructor-to-student ratio and the thousands of acres to ride just off campus on the western slope of the Colorado Rocky Mountains, but more than half of the instruction is done outside of the classroom, in a "hands-on" setting at Columbine Park.

Former CNCC President John Boyd launched CNCC's equine studies program in June of 2007 because he felt that an equine-related program would benefit the school.

"The program has gone through many reflections. Each program director has changed it in some

way," said Judy Allred, the dean of instruction for the Rangely campus.

In 2008 the program director changed it from a Western-riding program to an English-riding program — but that switch was not popular with students. The program director in 2010 changed it back to Western riding and added the equine management curriculum to the program.

For the last three years, the program has remained steady and it continues to grow.

"This is a great area for the program because there are a lot of ranches in northwestern Colorado.

This is who the school services and is part of who the community is," Allred said. "When the rodeo team was added to CNCC it helped to bring students to the equine program. The two work well together."

Since its start, 14 students have graduated from the program, said Tresa England, dean of enrollment services. The average attendance of the equine program has been anywhere from three to 15 students a year, due to how much change the program has gone through.

The school's goal is to have 15 to 20 students a year between the freshmen and sophomore classes, Allred said. The equine program would be considered full if they had 30 students between the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Like McCall, freshman Amanda Meinders spends much of her day in the barn and she wouldn't have it any other way.

Meinders was drawn to CNCC's equine studies program because she saw on Facebook that the school's Intro to Equine Science class paints the skeleton on a horse. Meinders, of Ouray, Colo., has a love for horses and she likes that students receive real-life training. She enjoys that she spends more time out of the classroom.

Not only does the school's website attract students to the program but it also sends a marketing packet to interested students. To garner interest, CNCC also visits high schools and participates in equine events in Colorado and Utah. The college even started a summer camp to recruit high school students. Many students find the school through its website.

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Men's health month is causing November to get a little hairy



Photo by Alex Mackey

Professor Todd Ward shows he is a "Mo Bro" by sporting a moustache for Movember.

By Alex Mackey
Design Editor

Nationwide, the month of November has officially been dubbed "Movember."

John Whipple is steering CNCC's effort to promote Movember — formally known as No-Shave November — and the Movember Foundation's mission to bring awareness to men's health issues.

Posted flyers of moustaches have been found all around campus and several faculty members are participating, too. So far there are eight team members from CNCC registered with the group's website, and it has raised \$320 for the charity. Whipple, the coordinator of the Outdoor Leadership Program,

is CNCC's team captain. He's encouraging everyone to register online and join the cause.

"I'm not doing it for money. I'm just trying to get people involved and raise awareness," Whipple said.

According to its website, the Movember Foundation is a global organization funding programs in more than 21 countries, and it's "committed to changing the face of men's health."

The foundation wants to improve men's health to potentially save lives. Its method of accomplishing this is simple: they want men to grow a moustache for the month and be willing to talk to other men about all the dangers that threaten their health, like testicular and prostate cancer and mental health issues.

"Men are cave men. When we have problems we tend to withdraw into ourselves and we try to solve our problems by ourselves, privately," said Professor Todd Ward, who is growing a moustache for the cause.

The foundation claims four million moustaches have been grown and \$559 million has been raised to fund their global programs.

For Ward, Movember is about men just needing to be able to talk about and acknowledge the potential hazards that can threaten any man. Early detection could stop a major problem before it is even a threat.

If you would like to join CNCC's Movember team check out its website at <http://us.movember.com/team/1528401> or talk to one of the men behind the moustaches.

Colorado Northwestern receives a total of \$20,000 for new laboratory equipment

By Kayla Newbanks
Spartan Times Adviser

At the start of the semester, CNCC was awarded two \$10,000 grants in support of its new Rector Building.

The Goodwin Foundation and the Bacon Family Foundation, both of Grand Junction, assigned the contributions to the college to “replace, improve, or buy new science laboratory equipment,” said Todd Ward, a biology instructor and the director of arts and science department for the Rangely campus.

The equipment will go toward biology, physics and chemistry classes. “Thirteen laboratory classes will benefit from the money,” Ward said.

He estimates some 100 students will be able to use the new equipment this semester, since it started arriving at the end of October.

Specifically the grant money will go toward oxygen sensors that are used to collect data, spectrometers that measure light, and computer tablets, which will allow students to manipulate and enter data right there in the lab — a routine that used to require students to go to another room to do so.

Instead of waiting to trade off and share lab equipment with peers, there will be enough instruments for each student in a lab class.

The grants were to help update CNCC’s laboratories in conjunction

with the newly renovated Rector Science Building. Money that was allocated for the building didn’t include covering small expenses like new lab equipment.

“Science is expensive,” Ward said. The grants allowed the school to fulfill about half of its wish list for high priority items and other new equipment to match the new building, which weren’t covered in its construction costs.

This freed up money in Ward’s budget to help improve CNCC’s studio art classes. Ward’s goal is to update old equipment in the ceramics and drawing classes.



Photo by Alex Mackey

CNCC freshman Bailey Walker utilizes some of the new Rector Science Building’s student work space, conveniently located near the instructors offices.

Here are the specifics of CNCC’s newly updated Rector Science Building

So how advanced is CNCC’s newly renovated Rector Science Building that was unveiled this fall?

Its new technology allows instructors and staff alike to make many changes to a classroom with a press of an electronic button. No other building at CNCC has space that’s comparable.

“This is one of few buildings on campus that actually has gathering space,” said John Bottelberghe, CNCC’s facilities director.

Bottelberghe said CNCC’s Rector Building is “the highest-used building on campus.” The building hosts more than 1,100 student hours per week — actual combined time from students who have class in the building.

Presently, there are 24 classes in the building this semester. “We could have more classes in it easily,” Bottelberghe said.

The Spartan Times gathered some facts and details about this state-of-the-art building. Check them out below:

- The Rector Building wasn’t just

soundproof, and it, too, can move at the click of a button. “The sound-proof wall is one of two in the state,” Bottelberghe said. “It’s the high tech sound barrier that people are going to. It accordions into the ceiling.”

- If a speaker or instructor is presenting or teaching in the massive lecture hall, room 102, one click of a button can put that person on the screen of room 106, just down the hall. Dialogue between the rooms is seamless. All three rooms — 102A, 102B and 106 — are linked together with their technology.

- In the old building, which was from the 1960s, the four science classrooms also served as a lab room. That’s not so with the new Rector Building. “The classroom came out of the lab,” Ward said. There are three dedicated, modern science labs in the building. The old Rector had only one dedicated laboratory. According to Bottelberghe, the new Rector building houses about 210 student seats with its three classrooms and three labs.

- The middle wall divide between the rooms 102A and 102B is

- The Rector Building is the only building on campus that has lecture-capture technology built into its classrooms. With a press of a button instructors can record their classes.

- Rooms 102A and 102B can combine to create one giant lecture hall, the Rangely Community Lecture Hall, that can house about 120 people. Separately, though, the rooms serve as two large lecture halls.

- “There was a need in the community of Rangely for a large meeting space, especially in this part of the county,” Ward said. Just because CNCC has a huge lecture hall doesn’t mean its classes will escalate to fill such a space, he said. “That doesn’t mean we’re going away from our mission to teach smaller classes.”

- According to AIDSVu (a website for AIDS awareness), there are about 11,006 people living with AIDS in Colorado alone. However, this is only a small portion of the more than 1.1 million people in the United States

living with the disease. As prevalent as this disease is, there are many people that choose not to speak about it and this causes so many people to be unaware of its dangers.

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“There are so many ways to prevent yourself from contracting HIV. First, abstain from sexual activities.

Second, if you are not abstaining from sex, wear a condom. Third, do not share needles with anybody for any reason. This includes needles used for tattoos and piercings, insulin or vitamins, not just for the use of illicit drugs,” Southall said.

Learning about protection from HIV/AIDS is a necessity. For more information about how to protect yourself, or get help, please visit Rocky Mountain CARES, www.rockymountaincares.org.

on or off. Same goes with the cooling system. Bottelberghe said this feature is an energy-saver since the systems can be turned off easily when classrooms aren’t in use.

- Unlike the old building where students, faculty and staff would have to go outside to access the building’s single-stall bathrooms, the new Rector’s bathrooms are inside the building and they are large enough to match its capacity.

- There are six exits to the building; the old building had two, Bottelberghe said.

- The new Rector Building also houses CNCC’s only pufferfish. The freshwater fish named “Bumper” has been a staple of the building since its doors opened this fall. He has survived multiple moves, and now the Rector Building is his new home. The fish is at least 20-years-old, which is pretty rare for an aquarium fish. Ward got him while he was a junior in his undergraduate studies. His favorite treat? Frozen shrimp.

College’s residence life is trying to boost HIV/AIDS awareness around campus

By Tiffany Record
Editor-in-Chief

Have you ever really thought about the way human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) affects those in our world today, let alone colleges all over the nation?

Most people haven’t, and that’s why the staff at CNCC is working to raise awareness to students.

Kayla Lighthizer, a residence life coordinator, is working to make

students on campus open their eyes to the dangers of HIV. “More people are at risk without protection. This is why we put up posters and make condoms available to students in the laundry rooms in the dorms,” Lighthizer said.

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Men's basketball team faces challenges, must focus on its synergy this season



CNCC player takes a shot.

By Justin Tuttle
Reporter

CNCC's men's basketball team has a lot on their plate for the first half of the season, as they look to compete in the Scenic West Athletic Conference (SWAC). Considering SWAC is notably one of the top athletic conferences in the country, their season won't be getting any easier.

With only four returning sophomores - Terry Wedgeworth, Ty Johnson, Leonard Hurst, and Rajon Ray - the team has to build up their freshmen to become game changers. The Men's team is currently 2-3 (as of press time), but that shouldn't tell much about the team's ability at this time since it is so early into the season. Most players are freshmen that are still learning the new speed of the game.

When asked what he sees as his toughest challenge heading into the

season, Head Coach Adrian Hayes said, "Our size. I feel we are a little under sized but that's nothing heart and the want to win can't make up for. Also our youth, we have a little bit of time so that's not to say big improvements can't be made with the amount of season we have left. But for the most part youth and maturity are the biggest obstacles."

With the season just starting, the team has plenty of time to work on correcting its youth and maturity.

A big thing the men's team has working for them early is their defensive ability. "Our ability to change defense quickly and precisely makes it so our opponents are constantly on their toes, defensively," Hayes said.

With a good defense, the offensive side of the game should fall into place as long as the team keeps taking shots. "Improve our work ethic, improve our basketball IQ and also improve our basketball toughness.



Photos by Justin Tuttle

Spartan basketball team members on the court during a home game.

But I feel once we take care of that stuff we will be fine. But one thing that needs to be improved the most is leadership," Hayes said.

The team must work on unity to ensure its future success. "The team

and I are frustrated about losing, especially since we know we have the talent to win, said Ty Johnson, a sophomore on the team. "We all just have to find a single heartbeat and play for the guy next to you."

New coaches and players on Lady Spartan's court

By Cam Bogener
Reporter

The CNCC girls' basketball team has a lot of obstacles to overcome if they want to have a shot in one of the hardest conferences in the nation, the Scenic West Athletic Conference (SWAC).

But with a new and improved coaching staff, led by Head Coach Brian Ortmeier, combined with the talent in Lady Spartan Basketball, nothing is impossible.

"I hope to accomplish more than we did last season. Our coaches

are helping us out defensively and on offense," said Kailee Cordova, a freshman on the team.

The Lady Spartan squad has high hopes this season with their new leadership by Ortmeier and Assistant Coach Kyle Entringer. The girls are being conditioned, are working on fundamentals, and are working hard at their craft.

"We need to play better as a team and get along better. We need better communication and need to have a better attitude as a team and prove to ourselves, and our coach, that we can be the best we can be and live

up to our coach's expectations," said freshman player Bethanie Najera. "Our team needs to just lighten up on the court."

Ortmeier has high hopes for this season, which kicked off at the beginning of the month.

The team's current standings (as of press time) are 4-1.

Every basketball team faces obstacles, and while you can have all the talent in the world, it takes teamwork to win a game of SWAC basketball.

Equine studies, continued

"The direction of the program involves providing skill-based opportunities for CNCC equine studies so they will be competitive in a skills-based job market," said Dustin Davis, the program director for the past two years.

Students graduate with an associates of applied science degree in equine studies and management and /or equine training and management. Those who qualify can get grants or scholarships to help pay for the program.

Equine studies students assist in producing clinics, and many of them travel to horse shows and rodeos where they have an opportunity to network with equine professionals for future job placement.

Wade Grimshaw, a second-year equine student from Tehachapi, Calif., was recruited for the program by CNCC's rodeo team. He was given a two-week trial period with the program and decided to

stay. The small-town atmosphere around CNCC attracted him, and he liked the people he met. When he graduates, Grimshaw plans on doing pro rodeo. He also plans to shoe and train horses, and do leatherwork.

The average cost of the program is anywhere from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year, plus instructors' salaries.

The equine studies program has an operating expense that is a pass-on fee, which the college passes on the cost of the classes to the students. The fees include cover expenses on equipment, feed, basic vet supplies, and instruction material.

Owning your own horse isn't a requirement to be an equine studies' student. Students who have a horse may bring it to CNCC and they can house it at Columbine Park. But if a student needs a horse, the program can provide a horse for use. The only requirement to enter the program is a passion for the equine species.

Weight room is reopened to college students

By Justin Tuttle
Reporter

Get a start on your summer physique without the hassle of having to travel all the way down to the Recreation Center at CNCC's newly reopened gym.

With the recent reopening of CNCC's weight room for students, working out will be more convenient for students. It will also decrease the amount of traffic at the county's newly renovated recreation center.

The gym was closed for much of the fall semester.

CNCC athletes and students feel more at home in the school's gym, too.

"I love that when I work out in CNCC's weight room it's a team environment and we all feed off another," said Andrew Paz, a sophomore baseball player.

Walker Rochlin echoes the sentiments.

"I get a better vibe when I use the weight room at CNCC, I feel like I

get after it more and my workouts are more meaningful because I know I'm putting in work on my own time. I finally get to feel like a real student athlete that gets to workout at my school," he said.

Rochlin is a sophomore baseball player and work study monitor for the weight room.

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The faces of Colorado Northwestern

Student spotlight of the month



Photo by Zach Glasgow

Spartan Times student of the month Justin Murphy is marine biologist in the making.

By Tiffany Record
Editor-in-Chief

Each month the Spartan Times will feature some of the main faces of this campus: its students. This issue we feature CNCC freshman Justin Murphy.

Murphy works at the CNCC rock climbing gym. He is an avid outdoorsman.

Learn more about him by reading his Q-and-A below:

Q: What is your degree?

A: My degree is in Marine Science.

Q: Why did you decide to attend CNCC?

A: I came here for the marine biology course and to get out of the springs area for a bit.

Q: Where are you from?

A: I am a military brat from Buffalo, N.Y.

Q: Why do you work for the climbing gym?

A: I work for the climbing gym because I am an avid outdoorsman who likes to hunt, fish, camp and rock climb.

Q: What are your hobbies?

A: I like to play paintball and video games on my free time.

Q: What are your goals after CNCC?

A: My goal is to continue my marine biology schooling at a new college in Sarasota, Fla. I would like to become a marine biologist, but specifically work with sharks.

Staff/Faculty spotlight of the month



Photo by Justin Tuttle

Chef James Stinson replenishing food for students in the dining hall at the Johnson Building.

By Justin Tuttle
Reporter

This issue the Spartan Times features a man behind the scenes of CNCC. James Stinson is the head chef in the dining hall.

Stinson works his fingers to the bone - he's only had four days off since August - he makes sure CNCC students come in hungry and leave full and satisfied.

A big thing Stinson seems to take

pride in is walking around and getting to know the students, many of which he sees up to three times a day, every day. This routine seems to make the transition for many first-year students easier and brings them a new sense of home.

The Spartan Times sat down with Stinson to find out a little bit more about him:

Q: Where all have you lived before Rangely?

A: I was born in Nebraska, and then

moved to Fairbanks, Alaska where I lived before I made the long trip to Colorado.

Q: How did you end up here?

A: I was looking for work that was closer to my family, and I just so happened to find a small school in Colorado.

Q: What is your favorite thing to cook?

A: I really love baking and whipping up tasty desserts; that includes at the school and even when I'm at home.

Q: What seems to be students' favorite food, or what dishes do you run out of fastest during cafeteria dining hours?

A: Buffalo pizza and pasta always goes quick. I could say it's easy to describe them both as favorites.

Q: What is your favorite thing about CNCC?

A: It's not necessarily just CNCC as it is also Rangely. I grew up in a small-town environment, and I truly enjoy that you aren't just another person but a part of the community. One thing you don't see in big cities that you see here, if you break down on the side of the road it's probably safe to bet that someone will stop to ask if you could use some help.

Concurrent students enjoy free college education

By Zach Glasgow
Business Manager/Copy Editor

Throughout Colorado, some 262 students are concurrently enrolled in both high school and in a local Colorado Northwestern Community College this fall semester. And the tuition for those college credits has been 100 percent free of charge.

Of the 262 students that participate in concurrent enrollment, 15 are from Rangely, which is the smallest number in the immediate service area of CNCC campuses. Another 30 students are from Soroco High School, 83 are from Craig, and 93 are from Meeker. The other 41 students are from other areas that are outside of our immediate service area.

But how do these high school students manage to attend CNCC without paying a dime for tuition? Concurrently enrolled students' tuition is funded by their high school.

"If you take English composition I at CNCC while in high school, you pay no tuition. If you wait and take the class after high school, you would pay approximately \$681 at a university located in our region of the state. That's for just one class. If

you take 10 (classes), or 30 credits, under concurrent enrollment, you would save close to \$7,000," said Tresa England, dean of instruction.

Michelle Gohr, a senior at the Rangely Junior/Senior High School, is concurrently enrolled at CNCC taking two classes. She answered some questions about her experience as both a high school and a college student.

Is it hard managing high school and college work all at the same time?

Sometimes it gets hard when I have a week where the teachers at the high school assign a lot of assignments, but for the most part it's not too bad.

What's the biggest challenge about being concurrently enrolled?

So far the biggest problem is having important events scheduled at the same time. Sometimes I'm required to be at the high school and it'd be better for me to be at the college.

Is it scary or intimidating to take classes with kids that are older than you? I am the same age as some of them so that isn't bad. However since I have a shy personality and I know they've had more experiences that I haven't, like graduating, it's a bit intimidating.

But high school students who are

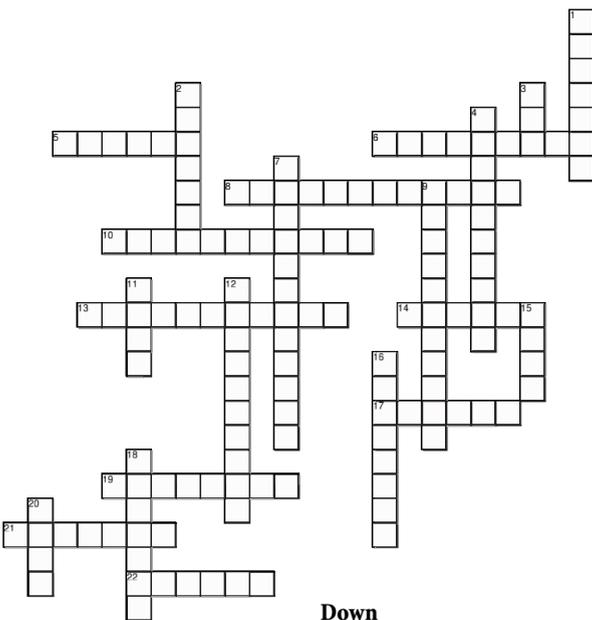
concurrently enrolled aren't the only ones to reap the benefits of a free education. Residents that live in the Rangely Jr. College District have 100 percent of their tuition paid for by the district. That means that anybody living in that area, including adults, can receive free college tuition.

Adults in Moffat County Affiliated District have 50 percent of their college tuition paid for by the district.

The College Opportunity Fund (COF), created by the Colorado Legislature, provides a stipend to eligible undergraduate students. Qualifying students may use the stipend for their college classes, and their schooling is paid on a per-credit hour basis directly to the college they're enrolled at.

"Local residents pay taxes that provide financial support to CNCC. In turn, the district funds tuition 100 percent for students who are Colorado residents and who have established a bona-fide residence within the Rangely Junior College District on a full-time basis for six consecutive months," England said. "The Affiliated Jr. College District in Craig funds tuition at 50 percent for Moffat county residents who meet the same criteria in that district."

Autumn



Across

5. A type of fowl that is very tasty.
6. A spooky holiday.
8. A holiday centered around being thankful.
10. The best day for online shopping that occurs three days after Black Friday.
13. The best day to go shopping due to many amazing deals.
14. Another word for relatives.
17. Something that falls from trees.
19. A sport commonly watched during Thanksgiving.
21. A type of squash commonly carved into a scary face.
22. Another name for the fall season.

Down

1. An outdoor sport that requires a license or permit to do.
2. An outdoor pleasure ride sometimes led by horses.
3. A very tasty dessert with hundreds of different flavors.
4. A decoration that sits on the table at Thanksgiving.
7. A fun place most people go to during Halloween.
9. A day to honor those in and out of the military.
11. A tool used to pile up leaves.
12. A chemical found in turkey that makes you sleepy.
15. These can be candied.
16. These people came to the U.S. on the Mayflower.
18. A time where students get out of school.
20. A type of fall flower.

Answer Key:

Across: 5. Turkey 6. Halloween 8. Thanksgiving 10. Cyber Monday 13. Pumpkins 14. Family 17. Leaves 19. Football 21. Pumpkin 22. Autumn
Down: 1. Hunting 2. Hayride 3. Pie 4. Cornucopia 7. Pie 8. Cornucopia 9. Veterans Day 11. Rake 12. Trypophan 15. Fams 16. Pilgrims 18. Holiday 20. Pumpkins

Life's Path

By Cristy Brinkley

Life is chance, trials and errors,
There will be joy and sorrow,
Only God knows what tomorrow holds,
So live for the future, not the past, and hold the people
you love in your heart.
You have one life to live so live easy and love hard
And hold on to what matters most and leave the past
behind,
Your past made you but your future defines you.

Photo art by Sierra Brannan and Tiffany Record



MATT SCOGGINS

There were 64 Rangely and area children who took part in the Missoula Children's Theater production of "Aladdin" on Friday at the Rangely Junior/Senior High School auditorium. Three of the top four lead roles went to Rangely children including Tommy Jarvis, above, as Aladdin, Phalon Osborn as Princess Dory and Alexis Wiley as Dinazade. This was the ninth straight year that the Missoula Children's Theater has performed in Rangely, but Beth Scoggins, president of the sponsoring school PTA, said rising costs may threaten that and that it is possible the school could go to once every two years. The performance this year cost roughly \$2,800, she said.

64 children join in 'Aladdin' production held in Rangely

By **HEATHER ZADRA**
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY | Missoula Children's Theater participants performed their version of the classic children's tale "Aladdin" to a packed house in the Rangely Junior-Senior High School auditorium Nov. 14.

Rangely Junior High School eighth-graders claimed three of the four lead parts this year. Tommy Jarvis played the show's self-titled hero, Phalon Osborn played Princess Dory and Alexis Wiley acted as Dinazade. Sophomore McKenzie

Webber played Dinazade's sister, Scheherazade.

Sixty-four local children made up this year's cast, with participants practicing up to four hours per day after school.

Missoula Children's Theater puts on its final production just four days after auditions.

Parkview Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO), Encana Corp. and the Wilczeks sponsored this year's event, PTO President Beth Scoggins said.

"I thought the week went well," Scoggins said. "It always amazes me

how well the show goes with only a week of practice."

This is the ninth consecutive year Rangely has hosted the international community theater group. Parkview PTO hopes to continue to offer the production annually but may switch to performances every other year if funding isn't available, Scoggins said.

This year's event cost \$2,750, a discounted price since Missoula Children's Theater came during an open week in its schedule. Admission fees go toward production costs but do not cover them, Scoggins said.

Folks should get flu shots soon

Special to the Herald Times

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

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

and Environmental Epidemiology Division.

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

Children aged six months through eight years may need to get two doses

of the vaccine, spaced at least four weeks apart.

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

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Dr. Ting has practiced a full spectrum family medicine for almost 30 years, including several years of OB and emergency medicine. While medical practice and patient care always came first, Dr. Ting has participated in medicine at many levels, including administration and teaching. She is an assistant clinical professor in family medicine at the University of Colorado. She maintains her family medicine board certification and still loves to learn new things.

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Meeker golf guru Jim Cook honored by Colorado PGA

By SEAN McMAHON
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MEEKER Long-time local golf guru Jim Cook of Meeker was recognized as a 2014 Noble Chalfant Challenge Inductee by the Colorado Professional Golfers Association at the Colorado PGA Awards Gala on Nov. 2 at the Colorado Golf Club in Parker.

The purpose of the award, the PGA states, is "Celebrating exceptional service to the game of golf."

Jim spent the majority of his career in northwest Colorado at Meeker Golf Course, serving as head professional from 1993 to 2005 and again from 2009 through 2013.

Between that time, he served as an assistant golf professional at Aspen Glen Golf Club at Carbondale, where he currently works.

While at the 9-hole Meeker facility, Cook not only served as head professional but mowed greens and did whatever else needed to be done.

Who is Noble Chalfant? In honor of Noble Chalfant's exemplary work in establishing the Colorado Section of the PGA, the board of directors has created the Noble Chalfant Award for Career Achievement.

The award is to honor those

Colorado Section PGA Members who have served as an ambassador to their section, their golf facility and the game of golf.

"For their career achievements, serving as ambassador to the section, their golf facilities and the game of golf, the Colorado Section of the PGA is proud to honor those listed as the Class of 2014 Noble Chalfant Award Inductee," the PGA officials stated. The only other Noble Chalfant Inductee is Greg Jones, a PGA professional at Sand Creek Golf Course in Colorado Springs.

Cook was joined at the ceremony by his wife, Debbie, and their two daughters, Jennifer and Wendy.

"I was quite surprised surprised by the honor; I had no idea it was coming," Cook said. "It is a real honor when an award like this one is given to someone on the Western Slope as few such awards have gone to people on this side of the state."

"The highlight was that my family was there to help me share the honor."

A native of Torrington, Wyo., Cook has been named the 2008 West Chapter Senior Champion and the 2013 Wet Chapter Warren Smith Award winner.

In addition to these honors, Jim excels at being the unofficial historian and photographer of the West Chapter, the PGA-Colorado stated.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jim Cook of Meeker, the long-time pro at Meeker Golf Course, was joined by his family Nov. 7 in Parker to be honored as a Noble Chalfant Inductee by the PGA of Colorado. From left to right are: oldest daughter Jennifer, Jim's wife Debbie, Jim Cook and youngest daughter Wendy.

Post-season play ends one game early as MHS gridders fall short vs. Buena Vista

By BOBBY GUTIERREZ
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MEEKER Five years had passed since the Meeker Cowboys qualified for the 1A Colorado state football playoffs. While there this year, they won two games before ending their season in Buena Vista, losing in the semifinals to the Demons 48-18.

The Cowboys finished the season with a 10-2 record, the losses coming from the two teams playing for the state championship Saturday, the Demons and the defending state champion Paonia Eagles.

In the semifinal game on a cold field in Buena Vista, the teams stayed hot by scoring five touchdowns in the first quarter.

The Demons scored first, but the Cowboys answered quickly, when senior Raul Lopez returned a kick-off 96 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at six.

The Demons scored two more times in the first quarter before the Cowboys capitalized on a fumble recovery by senior Matt Frantz, who returned it 27 yards to put his team in good field position for quarterback Jake Phelan to score from 15 yards out and make the score 20-12 at the end of the first quarter.

"It was a good contest at the beginning, then Buena Vista made plays when they needed too and we didn't," Meeker head coach Shane Phelan said.

The Demons scored two more touchdowns late in the second quarter and took a 34-12 lead at half-time. The Cowboys could not recover in the second half.

"Their quarterback was quite a load to bring down," Coach Phelan said of Buena Vista junior Keegan Wentz, who stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 210 pounds.

Wentz completed nine of 13 passes, three of which were for touchdowns and a total of 117 yards, and he rushed for 173 yards and two more touchdowns to help his team advance to the championship game.

"We had to play catch-up in the second half and take more risks, but we couldn't get anything to work," Coach Phelan said. The Cowboys compiled 157 offensive yards and Buena Vista gained more than 500.

Buena Vista would score a touchdown in each of the final two quarters while Meeker scored one more in the fourth, when Phelan connected with senior Cade Rowlett



BECKY HUGHES PHOTOS

Meeker running back T.J. Shelton takes off on a run against Buena Vista on Saturday.



Despite dismal weather, a large number of fans from Meeker made the trip to watch the Cowboys.

for a 50-yard touchdown, the Cowboys' final score of the season.

"I'm proud of how hard our kids played all season," Coach Phelan said. "This was an outstanding group of young men to work with. They improved every week, worked

hard and they did everything we asked of them."

Coach Phelan said the future of the Meeker football program is "bright."

"It was good to get back to the playoffs, it's an expectation of ours

to make the playoffs every year," he said.

"We will learn from our playoff experience, of how to compete at that level and maybe it will be used as fuel in the off season to prepare for next year."



The Barone Middle School boys' seventh- and eighth-grade basketball teams played Saturday against the Soroco Rams and the Steamboat Springs Sailors, each beating the former and losing to the latter. Above left, playing for the seventh-grade this season, in front, are: Elijah Deming, Tanner Ridgeway, Nick Massey, Colton Wille, Charles Curry and Coach Jamie Rogers. Middle row: manager Lane Anderson, Cole Rogers, Brennan Ibach, Alex Llamas and Ridge Williams. In back: Philip Arnold, Juan Oliva, Josh Dinwiddie and Todd Patterson. Not pictured: Jake Shelton and manager Ashdon Seibert. Above right, playing for the eighth-grade Cowboys are, in front: Coach Karen Dinwiddie, Gabe Gonzalez, Eli Hanks, Brayden Woodward, Gavin Garr, Brennan Jensen and Coach Mike Dinwiddie. Second row: Kale Burke, Pake Burke, Charlie Day, Stephen Walsh and Adrian Carabantes. Third row: Tristan Wille, James Amick, Cody Follman, Estevan Barreno and Leroy Olivas. Back row: Alex Murray, Andy Kracht, Zach McCann and Luis Villalpando. Not pictured are Jared Henderson and Jonathan Lopez.

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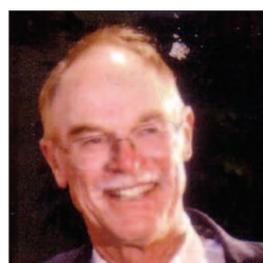
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JIM COOK PGA Professional, Meeker

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BOBBY GUTIERREZ

The Rangely Junior High School boys' seventh- and eighth-grade basketball teams were in Meeker Saturday to play the Steamboat Springs Sailors and Soroco Rams. Both RJHS teams have 5-6 records and will try to improve their records today when they travel to Oak Creek, then play in Hayden Dec. 4, before the district tournament in Craig. Left above: Playing for the seventh-grade Panthers, in front are: Ryan Richens, Dylan LeBleu, Tytus Coombs, Mark Mercado and Austin Davis. In back, Coach Mark Skelton, Travis Coates, Dalton Denbowski, Gabe Polley and Sidney Cole. Above right: The eighth-grade team consists of: Assistant coach Alex Schroeder, Trenton Files, Nate Freeman, Stetson Cudo, Grady Nielsen, Tristan Moore, Devin Ramirez, Drew Brannan, Robert Osteen, Marshall Webber. Not pictured are head coach Kyle Boydston, Riley Boydston and CJ Lucero.

Seminar Tuesday teaches basics of trapping, predator-calling

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I Colorado Parks and Wildlife is offering novices a unique opportunity to learn the basics of trapping and predator calling at a one-evening only seminar from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the Hunter Education building at 711

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Space is limited, so to reserve your spot, go to www.registered.com/events/view/54227, or call 970-255-6100.

"The main hunting seasons are winding down, but there are still plenty of ways to enjoy Colorado's

outdoors," said Dick Severin, the CPW's assistant hunter outreach coordinator.

"Learning how to trap and call can be a bit of a challenge if you are unfamiliar with the various techniques, so we encourage anyone is interested to sign-up."

Among the topics to be discussed

include the various types of predator calls and decoys, the differences between day and night calling, camouflage clothing, the variety of cage traps, which lures are legal in Colorado, and Colorado rules and regulations.

Trapping is an important part of Colorado history, from the early

mountain men who trapped for food and furs to modern trappers who wish to actively preserve this heritage while participating in biologically sustainable wildlife management and conservation efforts.

For more information about trapping in Colorado, go to www.coloradotrappert.com.

Correction

RANGELY I In the Nov. 13 edition of the *Herald Times*, a sports photo incorrectly identified No. 3 Sarah Midgely of the CNCC Spartan women's basketball team as No. 3 Terrylee Wedgeworth of the CNCC men's basketball team. We regret the error.



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MEEKER COWBOYS

BMS B-BALL

Dec. 4 @Grand Valley 4:30
Sat. Dec. 6 District Tournament @ Craig

MHS B-BALL

Dec. 11-13 Cowboy Shoot-out Tournament
Dec. 19 @HOME vs. Olathe
Jan. 9 @HOME vs. Cedaredge



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GO COWBOYS!

Christmas tree permits now available

Special to the Herald Times

RBC | Permits for cutting Christmas trees on Bureau of Land Management lands within designated areas of the White River Field Office are now on sale.

Permits are \$10 per tree and may be purchased at the Meeker Field Office, 220 E. Market Street, Monday through Friday between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Permits are also available at the Rio Blanco

County Clerk's Office in Rangely. Pinyon pine and junipers are the only types of trees that may be cut. BLM allows three permits per household to be purchased at a time for family and friends, but the trees are for personal use.

Maps of suggested cutting areas can be found at: www.blm.gov/co/st/en/fo/wrfo.html or at the Meeker BLM Office. Maps are also available when purchasing permits.

BLM recommends bringing

along a hand saw, rope or twine, extra food, water and blankets.

Many of the areas will have limited vehicle access depending on snow depths. Weather and road conditions can change quickly. Four-wheel drive vehicles equipped with tire chains, a shovel and emergency supplies are recommended for all cutting areas.

For more information, call the BLM information desk 970 878-3800.

Networking group meets Tuesday, all invited

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY | The Rangely Networking Group will host a presentation on the Rio Blanco County Cultural Heritage Center and the Meeker Arts and Cultural Council on Tuesday at noon, hosted at the Colorado Northwestern Community College Weiss Center. All are welcome.

Ellene Meece, president of the Rio Blanco County Historical Society, will provide a program on

the Rio Blanco County Cultural Heritage Center program, and Meeker Arts and Cultural Council officers will discuss a variety of programs utilized to bring performing and fine arts opportunities to the youth and adults of rural communities.

These programs are aimed at increasing tourism and economic development in rural counties. Tourism, and, in particular, heritage and agri-tourism, are top economic engines for sparsely populated rural Colorado counties, and they have brought outstanding improvements to their economies of those counties.

These rural sites have also reportedly become internationally known destinations for domestic and international visitors rather than just a "pass through on the way to" other destinations.

Delta County's North Fork Valley Creative and Heritage Agri-tourism programs are flagship examples of such success.

Other Colorado rural communities with similar programs, include Salida, Carbondale, Crested Butte, Breckenridge, et al.

The innovative Rio Blanco County Broadband Project, which will greatly enhance world-wide information access to such resources and attractions in the county, likely will also enhance the ability to market such resources and attractions internationally.

Cultural and performing arts programs relating to the lore of the "Old West" are of great interest to international and domestic visitors, and Rio Blanco County has an abundance of such attractions.



COURTESY PHOTO

Former Beauty Bar owner Shirley Sinclair stands with Gail Palmer and Donna Kinnis outside Sinclair's former business of 28 years, now the home of Beth Wiley's pottery studio. The trio visited during the studio's 10-year anniversary and open house Nov. 9, when approximately 100 people stopped in to check out Wiley's new line of fair trade, local and handmade items.

Former Meeker author releases two new books

By **SEAN McMAHON**
sean@theheraldtimes.com

MEEKER | Meeker native Amy Dupire has released two new books, her publisher, Golson Media, announced last week.

Dupire, who currently lives in McFarland, Wis., works as an author manager for Golson Media.

Dupire was graduated from Meeker High School in 1994. She played varsity volleyball at MHS and was state champion in speech and debate in storytelling.

"I played varsity volleyball and took state champion in speech and debate in the storytelling category in 1993, and state reserve champion in 1994. I was particularly interested in languages and the arts, and studied Spanish and French.

She earned her bachelor of arts degree in French at Colorado State University in 1998. For her sophomore year, she studied French literature in Rennes, France, and traveled through Western Europe.

"Upon my return, I married and then pursued a master of arts degree in English (teaching English as a second/foreign language), which I received in 2000," she said. "Then I taught at the intensive English Program at CSU.

"My brother, Matt Dupire, works for the BLM in Meeker and is the assistant football coach for Meeker High School; go Cowboys," she said in reference to Saturday's state semifinal football game against Buena Vista. "His wife, Nicole, is the recreation supervisor for the recreation center, and they have twin boys, Myles and Parker.

"My mother, Clara Dupire, was a speech therapist in the Meeker School District until her retirement, and my father, Barry Dupire, is a retired district wildlife manager for what was the Colorado Division of Wildlife (now Colorado Parks & Wildlife).

"I normally write YA (young adult) literature," she said. "(YA) is really hitting a high point right now with all sorts of young adult novels being adapted into films these days, including the Hunger Games, Twilight and Divergent films."

Dupire also interned one summer at the newspaper when it was still *The Meeker Herald*, she thought, in the summer of 1990.

She began writing these stories as entries for the "Writing for Young People" division of the Surrey International Writers Conference in 2003.

After five wins and having compiled many more than a dozen stories, she compiled them into this current collection titled "God Thing: And Other Weird & Worrisome Tales."

Diana Gabaldon, the bestselling author of the *Outlander* series, said of "God Thing:" "(It is) a collection of short stories, ranging from the evocatively sinister to the outright creepy. Not outright horror, but you can feel a cool breeze blowing on the back of your neck as you read. The stories here are written with delicacy, humor and a healthy dose of uneasiness... Whether you're in need of a literary appetizer or dessert, immersion or distraction, you might just find what you're looking for in this collection of 'Weird and Worrisome Tales.'"

In the book, a transplanted Northerner chafing under the culture of her Southern U.S. high school creates her own deity. A reanimated corpse joins a zombie crawl, and stuffed animals spill the beans on their unsettling secrets.

This short story collection offers curious insights into human nature with humor as well as an unsettling view toward its darker truths. Here you'll find fortune-telling pancakes, second-tier superheroes and the occasional possum.

And it may make you think twice before opening the kitchen cabinets.



Amy Dupire

Spending most of her career as a teacher of English as a second language, Amy Dupire is now an author manager for Golson Media, spending what free time she has writing YA and middle grade fiction.

Her contemporary YA novel, titled "All Kinds of Hell," was published by Pamplemousse Publishing in October 2014.

According to Dupire's website, that story centers around Becca, who believes Joely, her much-loved little sister, could live a happier life with Jesus, not to mention escape an eternity of grief and torture, if she would just believe.

Joely watches with stunned horror as the older sister she idolizes makes incomprehensible, painful decisions for a belief system Joely can't begin to accept.

"All Kinds of Hell" is a story about the power and importance—and sometimes the pain—of a fervent religious faith and how it can play out in our most important relationships.

Dupire's website is www.amydupire.com and the books are available at Amazon in paperback or on Kindle.

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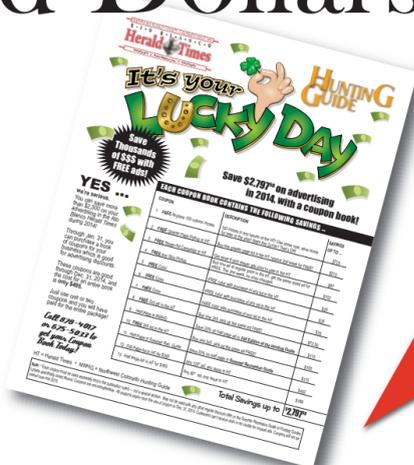
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PUBLIC NOTICE

As the snow season approaches, please remove everything from the street, such as trailers parked along the curb, vehicles that are not used all of the time and basketball hoops. We take this opportunity to thank you in advance for your cooperation. If you have any questions or need further information, please call (970)878-5344.

Scott Meszaros, Town Administrator
Russell Overton, Public Works Superintendent

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Eastern Rio Blanco County Health Service District (Pioneers Medical Center) Board of Directors for the ensuing year of 2015. A copy of such proposed budget has been filed in the office of the District at 345 Cleveland, Meeker, Colorado 81641, where same is open for public inspection.

Such proposed budget will be considered at the regular meeting of the Eastern Rio Blanco County Health Service District Board of Directors to be held at Pioneers Medical Center, 345 Cleveland, Meeker, Colorado 81641 on December 11, 2014 at noon.

Any interested elector of the District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget.

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NOTIFICATION OF MEETING FOR THE RANGELY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Approval of Camper Park Minor Subdivision.

The Rangely Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:00 am, Wednesday December 10, 2014 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 209 East Main Street, Rangely, Colorado on the following:

Approve the Camper Park Minor Subdivision, Lot 1 and Lot 3 of the Jim Purdy Estate Subdivision, Together with 3.159 Acres Tract in C.E. 1130, Section 1, T1N, R102W 6TH PM.

All interested citizens and groups are invited to attend and participate in the public hearing.

By: Lisa Piering, Clerk/Treasurer
Published: November 20, 2014
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Board of County Commissioners Monday, November 24, 2014 County Administration Building, 200 Main Meeker, Colorado

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

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

11:00 A.M. CALL TO ORDER:

- Pledge of Allegiance
- Changes to the November 24, 2014 Board Agenda
- Approval of the November 24, 2014 Agenda

CONSENT AGENDA FOR NOVEMBER 24, 2014

- Consideration of the Board Minutes of November 10, 2014
- Visual Lease Contract Renewal in the amount of \$48,000 - Assessor Office
- Value West Contract Renewal in the amount of \$24,000 - Assessor Office

GENERAL BUSINESS:

BUSINESS AGENDA:

- General:
- Bids:
- Bid Awards/Contracts and Agreements:

FTTx Engineering Analysis & Recommendation and BOCC Award

Approval and execution of Tier 2 DOLA Grant Application

Finance Dept. Copier Maintenance Agreement

- Resolutions: None

OTHER BUSINESS:

- Public Comment
- County Commissioners Updates

ADJOURN

HEARINGS: 1:15

- Conditional Use Permit 14-05, Albert & Mary Krueger, applicant is requesting a Conditional Use Permit to allow a second dwelling structure on property, 6561 CR 7, Meeker. T2N, R94W, S24 (PIN# 136924100003).

- Re-Zone 14-05, Rick & Paula Martinson, applicant is requesting to change the current Agricultural zone of his property to Industrial. 14407 HWY 64, Rangely, T2N, R102W, S29 (PIN# 138332200004).

LEGAL NOTICES

• Conditional Use Permit 14-04, James & Diana Watson, applicant is requesting a Conditional Use Permit to allow two additional residences on property. 840 CR 4, Meeker, T1N, R94W, S26 (PIN# 140926200126).

• Minor Subdivision 14-04 & Rezone 14-06, James & Diana Watson, applicant is requesting a Minor Subdivision to allow a three (3) lot subdivision. Lot 1 being 3.42 acres, Lot 2 being 26.0 acres and Lot 3 being 2.0 acres. Applicant would also like to rezone Lots 1 & 3 to Rural Residential on property 73199 HWY 64, Meeker, T1N, R94W, S29 (PIN# 140929200023).

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

The next regular Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for December 8, 2014 in Meeker at the County Administration Building. Please check the County's website for information at www.co.rio-blanco.co.us/departments/commissioners. If you need special accommodations please call 970-878-9573 in advance of the meeting so that reasonable accommodations may be made. Publish: November 20, 2014
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PRIVATE

Sealed BIDS for construction of the Market Street Sidewalk Enhancement, Phase 1 (Project # STE M 875-004, Project Code 18364) project will be received at the Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641 2:00 PM December 11, 2014 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Project is the construction of sidewalk enhancements to the Market Street corridor and the associated transportation improvements. This will include removals, unclassified excavation, erosion control, asphalt roadway patching, curb and gutter, pedestrian sidewalk, drainage improvements, traffic control, and minor signing and striping. The project will also include Local Agency requirements from the Colorado Department of Transportation and the Colorado Department of Health and Environment.

Bidders must be pre-qualified by the Colorado Department of Transportation. Only Bids from Pre-qualified bidders will be accepted. The CDOT prequalified contractor list is available at www.dot.state.co.us/Bidding/listings.html

The CDOT EEO officer has set the Disadvantaged Business Goal at 10% for this project.

There are no on-the-job training goals. The CDOT Form 347, Certification of EEO Compliance, is no longer required to be submitted in the bid package. This form certified that the contractor/proposed subcontractors were in compliance with the Joint Reporting Committee EEO-1 form requirements. The EEO-1 Report must still be submitted to the Joint Reporting Committee if the contractors and subcontractors meet the eligibility requirements (29CFR 1602.7); we will, however, no longer require certification. For additional information regarding these federal requirements, please refer to: www.eeoc.gov/employers/eeo1survey/faq.cfm. This project includes funding by CDOT administered by FHWA grants; therefore Davis Bacon wages will apply. Bidder must include CDOT forms 606, 1413, 1414 with his bid.

On the day of the bid opening, the low bidder will be given the following forms: Form 605, Contractors Performance Capability Statement

Form 621, Assignment of Antitrust Claims

Form 1415, UDBE Commitment Confirmation (If the UDBE goal > 0)

Form 1416, UDBE Good Faith Effort Documentation (If the UDBE goal is not met)

These forms need to be returned to the Local Agency by 4:30 pm the following day.

A Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of bid price is required, and Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of 100% of bid, will be required.

Convene at City Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641 on December 2, 2014 at 10:00 AM, for a mandatory pre-bid meeting.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be examined at Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641, or SGM, Inc., 118 W 6th Street, Glenwood Springs, CO 81601.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications will be available on November 20th, 2014.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Rangely November 25, 2014
7:00pm
Agenda

- Call to Order
- Roll Call
- Invocation
- Pledge of Allegiance

Minutes of Meeting

• Approval of the minutes of the October 28, 2014 meeting.

• Petitions and Public Input

• Changes to the Agenda

Public Hearings - 7:15pm

• Public Hearing Liquor License Renewal for Cedar Ridges Golf Course.

• Public Hearing Liquor License Renewal for Rangely Lodge #1907.

• Committee/Board Meetings

• Town Council Work Session November 6, 2014.

• Supervisor Reports - See Attached

• Reports from Officers - Town Manager Update

New Business

• Discussion and action to approve the conversion of our email from storage and processing on an in-house based server to a Microsoft hosted email platform solution - Office 365. This conversion is being recommended by Networks Unlimited - Robert Benjamin, our current IT provider. See spreadsheet detailing cost comparison of server based email to hosted email.

• Discussion and action to approve the October 2014 check register.

• Discussion and action to approve October 2014 Financials.

• Discussion and action to approve an Agreement with Rio Blanco County to fund 25% or \$7500.00 to complete the Concept Drawings required for the design modifications to both county and municipal areas within Town Hall. The Town would pursue an administrative grant covering 50% of the costs with the Town responsible for the remaining 25%. Areas to be improved would include the county office areas, courtroom, municipal offices and west entrance.

• Discussion and action to approve Liquor License Renewal for Cedar Ridges Golf Course.

• Discussion and action to approve Liquor License Renewal for Rangely Lodge #1907.

• Discussion and action to approve the DOLA EIAF Water Line Distribution System Improvement Grant Application.

• Discussion and action to approve the DOLA EIAF Water Treatment Plant Roof Replacement Grant Application.

Informational Items

• Letter from Prescott Gem & Mineral Club

• Shop -N- Dine Update

• Scheduled Announcements

• Rangely School District board meeting is scheduled for November 18, 2014 at 6:15pm.

• Rangely District Library regular meeting November 10, 2014 at 5:00pm.

• Rangely District Hospital board meeting is scheduled for November 20, 2014 at 7:00pm.

• Rural Fire Protection District board meeting is scheduled for November 17, 2014 at 7:00pm.

• Western Rio Blanco Park & Recreation District meeting November 17, 2014 at 7:00pm.

• Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District board meeting is November 19, 2014 at 6:00pm.

• Rangely Chamber of Commerce board meeting is scheduled for November 20, 2014 at 12:00pm.

Adjournment

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RIO BLANCO COUNTY ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PUBLICATION REPORT October 31, 2014

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VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE, MC-PRCH SVCS, \$274.23
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RANGELY INSURANCE, MC-AIRPRT IN-SUR, \$5,080.00
AG JOURNAL, PRCH SVCS, \$65.00
ALSCO, PRCH SVCS, \$1,259.21
AMICK NANCY, PRCH SVCS, \$12.50
ARNOLD KAREN, PRCH SVCS, \$86.00
ATMOS ENERGY, UTIL, \$774.59
AVEY MONA, TRVL ADVNC, \$109.00
AVFUEL CORP, AV GAS, \$21,336.71
BATTERY JUNCTION, SPLYS, \$109.36
BIDDLE CONSULTING, PRCH SVCS, \$439.00
BLACK BOX RESALE SVCS, SPLYS, \$1,011.00
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COLULTER AVIATION, PRCH SVCS, \$354.65
COUNTERTRADE PRODUCTS, SPLYS, \$1,685.50
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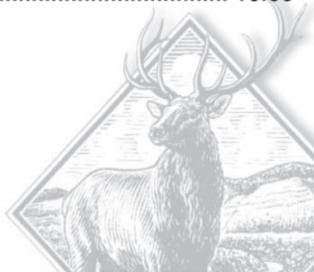
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DISTRICT COURT, WATER DIVISION 6, COLORADO TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN WATER APPLICATIONS IN WATER DIVISION 6

Pursuant to C.R.S. 37-92-302, you are hereby notified that the following pages comprise a resume of Applications and Amended Applications filed in the office of Water Division 6, during the month of October, 2014.

14CW3034 RIO BLANCO COUNTY, Dugan Draw, Tributary to White River. Application For Finding Of Reasonable Diligence. Applicant: Empty Enterprises, LLC, c/o Thomas L. Heuer, 898 Hwy 133, Suite 303, Carbondale, CO 81623; c/o Robert M. Noone, Esq., The NooneLaw Firm, P.C., P.O. Box 39, Glenwood Springs, CO 81602. Claim for Finding of Reasonable Diligence: Structures: Ridge Estates Well No. 1 and Ridge Estates Well No. 2. Decree for Structures: Originally decreed by the Division 5 Water Court in Case No. 07CW107, October 19, 2008. Conditional Rights Descriptions: Ridge Estates Well No.1 Location: SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 27, Township 1 North, Range 94 West, 6th P.M. at a point 140 feet from the South line and 1722 feet from the West line of said Section 27. Ridge Estates Well No. 2 Location: NW1/4 SW1/4 Section 27, Township 1 North, Range 94 West, 6th P.M. at a point 1760 feet from the South line and 577 feet from the West line of said Section 27. Source for Ridge Estates Well No. 1 and Ridge Estates Well No. 2: Groundwater tributary to Dugan Draw, tributary to the White River. Appr. Date for Ridge Estates Well No. 1 and Ridge Estates Well No. 2: December 7, 2006. Amount/Uses for Ridge Estates Well No. 1 and Ridge Estates Well No. 2: 100 g.p.m. (0.22 cfs; 35.3 AF/yr. cumulative for both wells), conditional, for Domestic uses associated with thirty-two (32) single family residence units and sixteen (16) town home units within the Development and domestic uses associated with up to four (4) single family residence units in the Mesa View Subdivision located in the S1/2 of Section 27 and the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 34, adjacent to the Development; Commercial uses associated with a fifty (50) seat restaurant at the adjacent Meeker Golf Course located in the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 27; Livestock watering for up to 32 head of livestock; and Fire protection in connection with the Development. Outline of Diligent Efforts to Complete Appropriation: During the diligence period, During the diligence period, the Applicant has expended in excess of \$750,000.00 in development costs and fees incurred in developing this integrated water supply system, including obtaining the final land use approvals from Rio Blanco County Board of County Commissioners for the development of Ridge Estates Subdivision (Ridge Estates PUD Agreement, Rio Blanco County Clerk and Recorder's, Recep. No. 296818), the real property where the subject water rights are located and are to be used; constructing the internal roads of Ridge Estates Subdivision; completing the installation and permitting of the Ridge Estates Well No. 1 (Permit No. 68204-F) and Ridge Estates Well No. 2 (Permit No. 68203-F) for their decreed purposes and installing the infrastructure required to deliver water to the lots within Ridge Estates Subdivision for their decreed uses. The Applicant also retained the services of the NooneLaw Firm, P.C., during the diligence period to monitor water rights filings in Division 6 for potential adverse impacts to the claimed conditional water rights. (7 pp., Incl. Exhibits.)

You are hereby notified that you will have until the last day of **DECEMBER, 2014** to file with the Water Court a Verified Statement of Opposition, setting forth facts as to why a certain Application should not be granted or why it should be granted only in part or on certain conditions. A copy of such Statement of Opposition must be served on the Applicant or the Applicant's, Attorney, with an affidavit or certificate of such service being filed with the Water Court, as prescribed by Rule 5, C.R.C.P. The filing fee for the Statement of Opposition is \$158.00, and should be sent to the Clerk of the Water Court, Division 6, P.O. Box 73117, Steamboat Springs, CO 80477.

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

/s/ Sharon Martin
Deputy Court Clerk
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LEGAL NOTICES

\$290.00
A-1 COLLECTION AGENCY, WAGE ASNMT,
\$354.94
GENERAL FUND TOTAL, \$390,208.56

FUND: CAPITAL EXPENDITURE
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
FEDEX, PRCH SVCS, \$16.13
JSC., MKR ARPRT, \$1,950.00
STRONG LUMBER, MTNC, \$25,971.00
TYLER TECH-DALLAS, INFO SYSTMS, \$770.00
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FUND TOTAL,
\$28,707.13

FUND: ROAD & BRIDGE
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
3 B ENTERPRISES, AGGTS, \$8,748.00
ALSCO, PRCH SVCS, \$70.36
CENTURYLINK, PRCH SVCS, \$107.65
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, P RCH SVCS,
\$126.52
CREDIT UNION OF CO, PRCH SVCS,
\$90.20
ELAM CONSTRUCTION, ASPHALT,
\$2,795.48
FEDEX, PRCH SVCS, \$47.58
GMCO CORP., DUST CNTRL, \$8,020.79
GRAND RIVER CONSTRUCT, RD MTRL,
\$6,249.00
HDR ENGINEERING, 2015 PRJCT,
\$30,066.71
J&S CONTRACTORS SUPPLY, SIGN
MTRL, \$1,695.00
J.J. KELLER & ASSOC, TRAIN/DVLP,
\$1,990.00
LYLE SIGNS, SIGN MTRL, \$5,275.65
MEEKER AUTO PARTS, SPLYS, \$19.80
MEEKER SAND & GRAVEL, MTRLS, \$637.44
MEEKER TOWN OF, SPLYS, \$124.66
OFFICE DEPOT, SPLYS, \$112.66
PEEK TRAFFIC CORP., SPLYS, \$746.87
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS,
\$0.48
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPLYS, \$171.16
RIO BLANCO HERALD TIMES, PRCH
SVCS, \$113.25
SAFETY AND CONSTRUCTION, SIGN
MTRL, \$1,953.15
SNYDER & COUNTS FEED, MTRLS,
\$274.28
STRIPE-A-LOT, CNTCT SVCS, \$4,515.22
UNION TELEPHONE CO, PRCH SVCS,
\$402.33
UNIVERSITY/CO LTAP, TRAIN/DVLP, \$250.00
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPLYS, \$16.99
WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO., SPLYS, \$965.00
WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$216.78
YEH & ASSOCIATES, PRCH SVCS, \$410.00
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$51.41
SUNCOR ENERGY, RD MTRL, \$248.40
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$14,119.85
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$21,264.98
CO DEPT REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$4,785.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$17,479.26
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
\$43,108.91
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND TOTAL, \$177,270.82

FUND: PUBLIC HEALTH
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
CHAOS INK, PRCH SVCS, \$73.00

COMBINED NOTICE - MAILING
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 14-15

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:

On September 5, 2014, 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
Date of Deed of Trust
County of Recording
Recording Date of Deed of Trust
Recording Information (Reception Number)
Original Principal Amount
Outstanding Principal Balance

Thomas A. Rue
Academy Bank, N.A.
Spruce Pool I LLC
November 02, 2007
Rio Blanco
November 08, 2007
290500
\$1,520,000.00
\$1,946,194.81 (amount secured by deed of trust limited to \$1,520,000.00)

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.

The property to be foreclosed is:
See Exhibit A

A Portion of Lot 1, Block 4, of Sagewood West Subdivision, Phase 1, Town of Rangely, Colorado, according to the Final Plat thereof filed July 12, 1982 as Document No.207248 and being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point which lies South 89 degrees 52"14" West, 17.00 feet from the Southeast Corner of Sagewood West Subdivision;
thence South 89 degrees 52"14" West, 431.56 feet;
thence North 10 degrees 22" 00" East, 416.50 feet;
thence North 89 degrees 40"13" East, 357.58 feet;
thence South 00 degrees 08" 04" West, 410.78 feet to the point of beginning.
Also known by street and number as: 131 River Road, 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.

HEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 01/07/2015, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Court-house, 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.

First Publication 11/13/2014
Last Publication 12/11/2014
Name of Publication Rio Blanco Herald Times

NOTICE OF RIGHTS

YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY AND/OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF CERTAIN SAID STATUTES, AS SUCH STATUTES ARE PRESENTLY CONSTITUTED, WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS SHALL BE SENT WITH ALL MAILED COPIES OF THIS NOTICE. HOWEVER, YOUR RIGHTS MAY BE DETERMINED BY PREVIOUS STATUTES.
A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38-38-104 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST SCHEDULED SALE DATE OR ANY DATE TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED; IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED; A NOTICE OF INTENT TO REDEEM FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38-38-302 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE NO MORE THAN EIGHT (8) BUSINESS DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

DATE: 09/09/2014
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:
Sheri L. Kelly-Rabolt #27501
Markus Williams Young & Zimmermann LLC 1700 Lincoln Street, Suite 4550, Denver, CO 80203 (303) 830-0800
Attorney File # 11158,002
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.

LEGAL NOTICES

CO ST TREAS/CO DEPT LABOR, UNEM-
PLYMNT, \$1,587.00
CREDIT UNION OF CO, PRCH SVCS,
\$884.13
GARCIA ASHLEY, SPLYS, \$186.28
GLOBALSTAR USA, PRCH SVCS, \$112.15
MARKETLAB, PRCH SVCS, \$257.90
MOORE MEDICAL, SPLYS, \$7,503.91
PIONEERS MEDICAL CENTER, PRCH
SVCS, \$405.00
R & S NORTHEAST, PRCH SVCS,
\$1,115.20
SCHOPP HOLLI, PRCH SVCS, \$67.64
STAPLES ADVANTAGE, SPLYS, \$56.86
UNION TELEPHONE CO, PRCH SVCS,
\$27.58
WHITE RIVER DIST, PRCH SVCS, \$21.25
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$1.86
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$1,176.13
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$2,948.34
CO DEPT REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$410.95
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$2,481.19
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$4,113.09
PUBLIC HEALTH FUND TOTAL, \$23,509.97

FUND: DEPT HUMAN SERVICES
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$4,465.89
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$7,050.89
CO DEPT REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$1,535.57
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$5,475.42
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
\$18,006.57
DHS ACCOUNT PAYABLE, \$6,803.92
DEPT HUMAN SERCVIS FUND TOTAL,
\$43,338.26

FUND: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
MEEKER REALTY, MC-RETAINAGE, \$1,000.00
FCI CONSTRUCTORS, JSTC CNTR, \$207,052.50
G.A. WESTERN CONSTRUCT, CR 10 BRDG,
\$191,339.00
GDA, RA ENTTLMNT, \$19,072.25
GDA, RA ENTTLMNT, \$26,277.40
HDR ENGINEERING, CR 10/OHV, \$27,697.78
RIO BLANCO HERALD TIMES, MA RNWY CNST,
\$26.50
STANTEC CONSULTING, CR 10 BRDG, \$3,351.11
VAISALA INC, RA ENTTLMNT, \$148,849.00
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TOTAL,
\$624,665.54

FUND: USE TAX
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
U.S. POSTAL SERVICE, MC-PRCH SVCS,
\$48.00
BLACK CAROL, PRCH SVCS, \$24.19
BOY-KO SUPPLY, SPLYS, \$238.77
CENTURYLINK, PRCH SVCS, \$213.50
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, PRCH SVCS,
\$80.20
CNCC, CNTCT SVCS, \$2,000.00
MOON LAKE ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$559.56
REDI SERVICES, PRCH SVCS, \$84.00
STEWART WELDING, PRCH SVCS, \$1,530.00
UNION TELEPHONE CO, PRCH SVCS, \$26.84
WATT'S RANCH MARKET, FOOD SPLYS, \$100.89
WHITE RIVER MARKET, FOOD SPLYS, \$49.05
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$18.24
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$1,522.56

LEGAL NOTICES

US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$2,474.47
CO DEPT REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$539.36
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$1,757.64
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
\$4,761.47
A-1 COLLECTION AGENCY, WAGE ASNMT,
\$673.53
USE TAX FUND TOTAL, \$16,702.27

FUND: IMPACT FEE
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
MEEKER TOWN OF, MC-JSTC CNTR,
\$35,000.00
HDR ENGINEERING, CR 5 CRDR, \$30,610.58
IMPACT FEE FUND TOTAL, \$65,610.58

FUND: SOLID WASTE
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
CAROLINA SOFTWARE, PRCH SVCS,
\$300.00
CREDIT UNION OF CO, TRVL, \$436.70
DUCEY'S ELECTRIC, CPTL OTLY, \$500.38
EMLAB P&K, CPTL OTLY, \$56.00
KRW CONSULTING, PRCH SVCS,
\$6,573.91
MEEKER GENERAL MERC, SPLYS, \$304.22
OVERTON RECYCLING, SPLYS, \$4,887.60
SAGE CREEK DEVELP, CPTL OTLY, \$37,543.89
SILVA CORY, TRVL, \$309.10
SNYDER & COUNTS FEED, SPLYS, \$287.50
UNION TELEPHONE CO, PRCH SVCS, \$53.68
UNITED SITE SERVICES, PRCH SVCS, \$155.46
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPLYS, \$16.99
WHITE RIVER DIST, PRCH SVCS, \$15.00
WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$182.50
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS, \$13.96
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$1,378.32
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$1,909.50
CO DEPT REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$454.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$1,673.14
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
\$2,796.02
SOLID WASTE FUND TOTAL, \$59,847.87

FUND: WEED & PEST
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
COULTER AVIATION, MC-MSQTO CNTRL,
\$108,560.00
CO WEED MGMT ASSOC, PRCH SVCS, \$185.00
ELDER WEG SPRAYING, WD CNTRL, \$11,302.84
JULIUS AG., WD CNTRL, \$31,447.50
NOXIOUS WEED MGMT, WD CNTRL, \$8,855.00
OSBORN LARRY, PRCH SVCS, \$74.51
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPLYS, \$65.39
VANDIEST SUPPLY, CHEM USED, \$10,868.76
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$474.40
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$1,065.86
CO DEPT REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$183.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$250.47
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$721.40
WEED & PEST FUND TOTAL, \$174,054.13

FUND: FAIRFIELD
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
ATMOS ENERGY, UTIL, 423.78
BOY-KO SUPPLY, SPLYS, 544.63
CENTRAL DISTRIBUTING, SPLYS, 778.24
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, PRCH SVCS,
\$79.49
JAY-MAX SALES, SPLYS, \$18.00
MARATHON SYSTEMS, SPLYS, \$335.50
MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH, SPLYS, \$10.24
PINE VALLEY ECO PROD, SPLYS, \$888.95
SCHMUESER GORDON MEYER, RPR/
MTNC, \$1,771.25
STAPLES ADVANTAGE, SPLYS, \$48.00
UNION TELEPHONE CO, PRCH SVCS,
\$26.84
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPLYS, \$15.26

COMBINED NOTICE - MAILING
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 14-14

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:

On August 14, 2014, 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
Date of Deed of Trust
County of Recording
Recording Date of Deed of Trust
Recording Information (Reception Number)
Original Principal Amount
Outstanding Principal Balance

HERMAN L ROACH AND DEANNA D ROACH
MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION
SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR MONCOR,
INC.
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
February 23, 2009
Rio Blanco
February 27, 2009
295105
\$203,057.00
\$190,726.19

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.

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The property to be foreclosed is:

LOT 3 AND THE EAST ONE-HALF OF LOT A, BLOCK 3, TOWN OF MEEKER, COLORADO PARCEL ID NUMBER: 140923303003

Also known by street and number as: 336 MAIN STREET, MEEKER, CO 81641. 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.

HEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 12/17/2014, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Court-house, 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.

First Publication 10/23/2014
Last Publication 11/20/2014
Name of Publication Rio Blanco Herald Times

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DATE: 08/18/2014
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 R. Doughty #40042 Lynn M. Janeway #15592
Matthew B. Peters #41905
Janeway Law Firm 9800 S. Meridian, Suite 400, Englewood, CO 80134 (303) 706-9990
Attorney File # 14-002673
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.

LEGAL NOTICES

WATT'S RANCH MARKET, SPLYS, \$7.69
WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$1,698.82
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$425.93
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H, \$675.76
CO DEPT REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$117.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$396.00
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, \$721.40
FAIRFIELD FUND TOTAL, \$8,982.78

FUND: CENTRAL SERVICES
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
CENTURYLINK, PRCH SVCS, 103.90
CENTURYLINK (LONG DIST), PRCH SVCS,
\$312.48
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, PRCH SVCS,
\$34.44
FASTTRACK COMM, PRCH SVCS, \$664.54
PITNEY BOWES., RENT EQUIP, \$267.69
STRATA NETWORKS, INTERNET, \$4,930.12
UNION TELEPHONE CO, PRCH SVCS, \$26.84
XEROX CORP. CNTCT SVCS, \$1,161.51
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE, PRCH SVCS,
\$162.65
CENTRAL SERVES FUND TOTAL, \$7,664.17

FUND: FLEET
VENDOR NAME, FUND NAME, AMOUNT
A&E TIRE., TIRES, \$3,587.20
AIRGAS INTERMOUNTAIN, PRCH SVCS, \$48.70
ATMOS ENERGY, UTIL, \$126.03
CENTURYLINK-LAND LINES, PRCH SVCS,
\$62.60
CREDIT UNION OF CO, PRCH SVCS, \$587.77
GCR TIRES & SERVICE, TIRES, \$3,089.49
GILBARCO INC., PRCH SVCS, \$198.38
HONNEN EQUIPMENT CO., PRTS/ACC, \$816.46
JAMAR TECHNOLOGIES, PRTS/ACC, \$175.34
JAY-MAX SALES, SPLYS, \$185.00
LAWSON PRODUCTS, MISC INVTRY, \$77.10
MASTER PETROLEUM, DIESEL/GAS, \$68,283.87
MCGUIRE AUTO PARTS, PRTS/ACC, \$2,722.70
MEEKER AUTO PARTS, PRTS/ACC, \$3,412.67
MHC KENWORTH-G.J., PRTS/ACC, \$345.87
MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH, PRTS/ACC,
\$251.90
MOON LAKE ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$837.86
RANGELY AUTO PARTS, PRTS/ACC, \$595.75
RBC CLERK & RECORDER, PRCH SVCS, \$7.20
RESPOND FIRST AID, SPLYS, \$57.46
SONNY'S BACKFLOW, PRTS/ACC, \$150.00
VALLEY HARDWARE, PRTS/ACC, \$115.58
WAGNER EQUIPMENT, CPTL OTLY, \$41,932.72
WATT'S RANCH MARKET, SPLYS, \$9.63
WESTERN PETROLEUM, LUBE, \$62.90
WESTFALL O'DELL, PRTS/ACC, \$2,459.51
WHITE RIVER DIST, SPLYS, \$52.50
WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC, UTIL, \$1,157.48
XCEL ENERGY, UTIL, \$34.63
US DEPT. TREASURY, FED W/H, \$3,004.26
US DEPT. TREASURY, FICA W/H,
\$5,065.68
CO DEPT REVENUE, STATE W/H, \$1,024.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, \$4,442.52
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
\$10,773.64
FLEET FUND TOTAL, \$155,754.40

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NOBODY COVERS RIO BLANCO COUNTY LIKE THE HERALD TIMES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOOD BANK of the Rockies mobile pantry truck will be in Rio Blanco County providing Food assistance to community member. Scheduled Dates for 2014: November 20 & December 18. The Food Bank will be at the Meeker Fairgrounds from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

MEEKER STREAKER MONTHLY SCHEDULE NOVEMBER 2014

NOTE: Please call 878-9368 in advance to set up all medical appointment rides. Activities are subject to change. Bus available on dates noted below.
November 1, No Bus
November 2, AM Bus
November 3, Bus in town
November 4, Bus in town
November 5, Bus in town
November 6, Bus in town, Grnd Jct
November 7, Bus in town
November 8, No Bus
November 9, AM Bus
November 10, Bus in town
November 11, Bus in town, Foot Clinic
November 12, Bus in town
November 13, Bus in town, Rifle
November 14, Bus in town
November 15, No Bus
November 16, AM Bus
November 17, Bus in town
November 18, Bus in town
November 19, Bus in town
November 20, Bus in town, Grnd Jct
November 21, Bus in town
November 22, No Bus
November 23, AM Bus
November 24, Bus in town
November 25, Bus in town
November 26, Bus in town
November 27, No Bus, Happy Thanksgiving
November 28, Bus in town
November 29, No Bus
November 30, AM Bus
Call Streaker for a ride 878-9368. Reservations for Rec. Center Trips should be made at 878-3403. Chuckwagon 878-5627.

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.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on December 10, 2014 at 7:00 o'clock P.M., in the Board Room of the Meeker Sanitation District, 265 8th Street, Meeker, Colorado, the Board of Directors of the Meeker Sanitation District, will conduct a public hearing concerning the annexation of the following described land into the Meeker Sanitation District: COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION PARCEL LEGAL DESCRIPTION A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN TRACT 71 AND TRACT 73A OF THE 1908 GOVERNMENT LAND OFFICE RESURVEY IN SECTION 24, T1N, R94W OF THE 6TH P.M., COUNTY OF RIO BLANCO, STATE OF COLORADO, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEGINNING AT AP (ANGLE POINT) 2 OF SAID TRACT 73A, WHENCE AP 1 OF SAID TRACT 73A BEARS EAST, 1330.13 FEET;
THENCE S43°11'00"W, ALONG THE BOUNDARY LINE OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN BOOK 221 PAGE 199 IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK AND RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, 145.40 FEET;
THENCE S46°49'00"E, ALONG SAID BOUNDARY LINE, 107.32 FEET;
THENCE S02°42'03"E, ALONG THE BOUNDARY LINE OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN RECEPTION NO. 277472, 296.23 FEET TO A POINT ON A CENTERLINE DESCRIBED IN BOOK 423 PAGE 38;
THENCE N42°46'08"E, ALONG SAID CENTERLINE, 9.47 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID TRACT 73A, WHENCE SAID AP 2 BEARS N00°06'08"E, 468.40 FEET;
THENCE S00°06'08"W, ALONG SAID WEST LINE, 108.78 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF COLORADO STATE HIGHWAY NO. 13, SAID POINT BEING A POINT ON CURVE OF A NON-TANGENT CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 2232.00 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 10°57'03";
THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE AND ALONG SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 426.60 FEET, THE CHORD OF SAID ARC BEARS N36°22'54"E, 425.95 FEET;
THENCE N2r2i'30"E, ALONG SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 61.80 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHEASTERLY BOUNDARY LINE OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN BOOK 162 PAGE 19;
THENCE N43°11' 00"E, ALONG SAID SOUTHEASTERLY BOUNDARY LINE, 45.87 FEET TO THE NORTHEASTERLY CORNER OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN BOOK 162 PAGE 19;
THENCE N46°49'00"W, ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN BOOK 162 PAGE 19, 18.40 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF COLORADO STATE HIGHWAY NO. 13;
THENCE N2r2i'30"E, ALONG SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 140.30 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID TRACT 73A; THENCE WEST, ALONG SAID NORTH LINE, 343.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
CONTAINING 2.98 ACRES MORE OR LESS AND BEING SUBJECT TO ANY EASEMENTS AND/OR RIGHTS-OF-WAY OF RECORD.
The above described property is owned by:
The Department of Highways
State of Colorado
4201 E. Arkansas Avenue
Denver, CO 80222
DATED this 5th day of November, 2014
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEEKER SANITATION DISTRICT
By: §Michael Hoke
Michael Hoke
Chairman of the Board
Published: November 13, 20, 27, 2014
Rio Blanco Herald Times

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATV, BOAT and Snowmobile Owners! You can now renew your Colorado OHV registrations on line at: www.parks.state.co.us



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

AA & Al-Anon Meetings - Rangely

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Rangely Victim Services

An open door for the protection and care of abused

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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 Grace Baptist Church (144 S. Stanolind Ave.). Join us! For more information, call Heather Zadra at (970) 629-9937.

PISTOL RIVER LEATHER

Some days there simply aren't enough words available to meet my needs. 785 Park Avenue 878-4346 www.pistolriverleather.com

FFA Fruit and Meat Sales are in full swing for 2014! This annual FFA fundraiser has finally arrived! Make sure to get your freshly ripened fruit, home-grown meat products, and other gourmet items just in time for the Holidays! FFA Members will be selling fruit packages containing: pears, grapefruits, apples, oranges, and clementines. The meat packages will include: jerky, sausage, and beef sticks. There will also be apple cider, cheese, pecans, and peanuts for sale. This fundraiser is taking place from November 3rd to November 24th. Contact Trina Smith at trina.smith@meeker.k12.co.us or one of the many Meeker High School FFA Members if you are interested in purchasing one of these packages - each purchase helps send FFA members to Regional, State, or National Leadership & Career Development Events. Invest in the future leaders of our community & country - and receive special holiday treats in the process. Support the Blue and the Gold TODAY!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAFEHOUSE

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

NOTICE OF INVITATION

FCI Constructors, Inc. is hosting Prebid informational meetings for subcontractors wanting information on participating on bidding the Rio Blanco Justice Center Project on the following dates:
Wednesday, November 12, 2014 @ 2:30 p.m.
&
Monday, November 24, 2014 @ 1:30 p.m.
Location: FCI Jobsite Trailer, 455 Main Street, Meeker, CO
Plans & Specs will be available on Monday, November 17, 2014 on FCI's website: fciol.com
Please contact Brad Keller or Chadd Nelson with any questions at 970-434-9093

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Please call before 9:00 a.m. day of meal
878-5627 or 675-8112
Senior Citizen Nutrition Program
Meals served at noon.
Reservations appreciated.
Suggested Donation Over 60 - \$2.50. Under 60 - Guest Fee \$7.
(Did you know? Homebound trays can be ordered for over 60, suggested donation \$2.50 - 12:10 p.m. pickup.)
MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE
FRIDAY, November 21: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, broccoli, blushing applesauce.
MONDAY, November 24: BBQ chicken, escalloped potatoes, seasoned corn, cottage cheese w/pineapple. Reservations for Tuesday meal requested.
TUESDAY, November 25: Turkey, garlic mashed potatoes w/ gravy, caramelized carrots, pecan pie w/ topping, fresh bread. Bring guest of any age for FREE.
WEDNESDAY November 26: Happy Birthday! Beef lasagna, dinner salad, jello w/ fruit.
FRIDAY, November 28: Closed. Happy Thanksgiving!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rio Blanco County Commissioners are seeking applicants to serve on the following boards:

- Lodging Tax Board, Meeker and Rangely
 - Columbine Park Advisory Board
 - Meeker Colorado Civic Improvement Corp. (MCCIC Board)
 - Meeker Cemetery District Board
 - Rangely Cemetery District Board
 - Rangely Regional Library District Board
 - Rio Blanco County Fair Board, Meeker and Rangely
 - Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds Management Board, Meeker
 - Rio Blanco County Planning Commission, Meeker
 - Historic Preservation Board, Meeker
 - Weed Management Advisory Board, Meeker and Rangely
- If you are interested in serving on one of these boards please send a letter of interest no later than December 31, 2014 to: Board of County Commissioners, P.O. Box 1, Meeker, CO 81641 or email: laura@rbc.us. Please include your mailing address and phone number in your letter.

AUCTIONS

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION Sat. Nov. 29th 10 am Garfield County Fair Grounds, Rifle. To Consign call 970-571-1608 Silver Nickel Auction Service, or Email Silvernickel_live.com

GUNS

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✓ Competitive compensation and benefits package.
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FULL-TIME (eligible for benefits):
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■ Certified Nursing Assistant - Wing - Nights
■ Medical Laboratory MT/MLT
■ Food Service/Cook
■ RN - Acute/E.D. - Day Shift
■ Director of Surgical Services

Submit Resume and/or Application to: Pioneers Medical Center, HR, 345 Cleveland St., Meeker, Colo., 81641
Visit our Web site at: www.pioneershospital.org

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Eastern Rio Blanco County Health Service District



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• Dispatcher
• Detention Deputy

RANGELY
• Patrol Deputy

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For details and a Rio Blanco County application, please go to

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Rio Blanco County HR at 200 Main St., Meeker, CO 970-878-9570 ADA/EOE

HELP WANTED: GENERAL

Lifeguards: The ERBM Recreation & Park District is seeking applications for one full time benefited lifeguard. Lifeguards are trained professional rescuers who ensure the safety of patrons by preventing and responding to emergencies in and out of the aquatic facility. Applicants must be 15 years of age or older; know how to swim; be available for daytime shifts, early morning, evening, split and/or weekend shifts; and be available a minimum of 12 hours per week. As part of the interview process, candidates will be asked to swim 300 yards using crawl stroke and breast stroke, perform a brick dive in the deep end of the pool and tread water for 2 minutes. Candidates do not need to hold a lifeguard certification card as we will train selected candidates on site. Lifeguards are also responsible for performing maintenance and inspection of the facility on a daily basis; reporting any unsafe conditions or equipment to the supervisor(s); monitoring pool water chemistry and filling out required records and reports. Salary range \$9 - \$11/hr. A completed ERBM Recreation & Park District job application is required for consideration and should be returned to ERBM Recreation & Park District, Attn: Human Resources, 101 Ute Rd., Meeker, CO 81641. Applications are available at the Meeker Recreation Center and on the website, www.MeekerRecDistrict.com. Complete job description is available upon request and online. ERBM Recreation & Park District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 970-878-3403. Applications will be accepted through November 21, 2014.

Middle School Coaching Vacancy

The Meeker Re-1 School District is seeking qualified applicants to serve as the girls' basketball coach at Barone Middle School for the 2014-2015 season. Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest and a completed coaching application to the Meeker School District office or directly to Jim Hanks at Barone Middle School. This position will remain open until filled. Applications can be found on our website meeker.k12.co.us or picked up at the District Office located at 555 Garfield Street. The Meeker Re-1 School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED: GENERAL

Vacancy Notice: Food Service Department
Part-time Position/5 hours per day
Position begins immediately
Qualifications: Experience working with children.
Personal qualifications of team work, good judgment, positive and caring relationship with students, parents and staff. Food preparation experience preferred. Must be flexible and able to accept a variety of assignments.
Applications may found on the website meeker.k12.co.us or picked up and returned to: Meeker School District Administration Office
555 Garfield, Meeker, CO 81641
(970) 878-9040
E-mail: admin@meeker.k12.co.us
Website: www.meeker.k12.co.us

HELP WANTED: GENERAL

Coaching Vacancy Girls Basketball
Meeker School District Re-1 is seeking qualified applicants to serve as an assistant Girls' Basketball coach at Meeker High School for the 2014/2015 season. Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest and a completed coaching application to the Meeker School District office. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled.
Applications may be picked up at the District Office located at 555 Garfield Street or on our web site at www.meeker.k12.co.us
The Meeker Re-1 School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Peer Specialist, Meeker and Rangely
Under immediate supervision, the Peer Specialist provides client support services, serves as a client advocate, provides client information and peer support for adult clients or families of children in an outpatient setting. Performs a wide range of tasks to assist adult clients in regaining control over their own recovery process, and supports families of children and youth in navigating systems. The Peer Specialist will role model competency in recovery and ongoing coping skills. The ideal candidate must be, or have been, a client of mental health services, or is or has been a caretaker of minor child that has received mental health services.

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EASTERN RIO BLANCO METROPOLITAN RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT
Position Opening Announcement
Executive Director

The Executive Director is responsible for the overall administration and operations of the District. The Executive Director reports directly to the Board of Directors. The Executive Director Job Description, which the Board may amend at any time in its sole discretion, describes the authority, duties, and qualifications for the position. A copy of the Executive Director Job Description may be obtained on the District's website www.meekerrecdistrict.com, or by contacting the District's HR Department at 970-878-3403 ext. 404, or at the Meeker Recreation Center, 101 Ute Road.

The District is located in Meeker, Colorado and serves approximately 4,000 residents. The District's recreation center is a state-of-the-art facility that includes a pool, fitness room, studio, and lounge. The District also offers recreation programs at other facilities, mainly school sites. The District owns or manages multiple parks owned by the Town of Meeker, and has recently developed two new parks that contribute additional active and passive recreational opportunities. The District provides two playgrounds, multiple sports fields, and an extensive trail system, as well as a wide variety of year-round recreational programming, athletics, and seasonal and special events for all ages.

The District currently has 22 full-time employees and 32 part-time employees. The District frequently works with surrounding agencies, such as the Bureau of Land Management, to provide additional recreational opportunities and activities within and outside its jurisdiction.

Hiring Range: \$85,000 to \$125,000 (depending on qualifications and experience) and a benefit package.

To be considered: Submit a letter of intent, complete resume and copies of certifications/degrees stated in the "Mandatory Qualifications and Requirements" section of the Executive Director Job Description by: Mail to ERBM Recreation & Park District, Attn: Human Resources, 101 Ute Rd, Meeker, Colorado 81641 or; Hand Delivered at Meeker Recreation Center, 101 Ute Rd in a sealed envelope, Attn: Human Resources or; Email to: erbmhr@meekerrecdistrict.com or; Fax to: 970-878-3214 with a cover sheet, "Attn: Human Resource, Confidential - Executive Director Application"
All applications must be received by the District on or before 5:00 pm (MST) on Friday, December 5, 2014.

The District has the right not to hire any of the applicants for the position, or to modify or terminate the hiring process at any time, in its sole discretion. Applicants are solely responsible for all costs incurred in connection with the application and selection process. Qualified individuals with disabilities may request reasonable accommodation for an evaluation at least three business days before the evaluation.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE VICE PRESIDENT OF INSTRUCTION AND STUDENT AFFAIRS AND CURRICULUM COORDINATOR
Rangely Campus

Colorado Northwestern Community College is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Executive Assistant to the Vice President of Instruction and Student Affairs and Curriculum Coordinator to work on the Rangely Campus. This is a fulltime benefited position. Minimum requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent education or training. Preferred requirements: Bachelor's degree or higher.

RECRUITER/ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Rangely Campus

Colorado Northwestern Community College is seeking to fill a full time benefited Recruiter/Admissions Representative position for the Rangely Campus. This position requires a Bachelor's Degree or Associates Degree with 36 months experience working in an office. This position participates for all matters pertaining to student outreach, recruitment and admissions for CNCC. Preferred applicants will have experience with Banner or similar ERP.

Visit the CNCC website www.cncc.edu/human-resources/ for complete job descriptions and instructions on submission of an application. Positions are open until filled.

CNCC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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For details and a Rio Blanco County application, please go to

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

**Transportation Maintenance Worker
(Temporary Positions - Winter)**

Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) Rifle, Hayden, Yampa
The Transportation Maintenance Worker 1 performs highway maintenance and operates heavy equipment. Responsibilities include snow removal, road side and road surface maintenance, traffic device/sign maintenance and bridge structure maintenance.
Salary: \$18.63 per hour
Requires 1-1/2 years labor experience in Heavy Construction (physical labor) or Farming/Ranching experience AND six (6) months Heavy Equipment Operation/Farming Equipment experience; OR
1-1/2 years Heavy Equipment Operation/Farming or Ranching Equipment experience AND six (6) months labor experience in Heavy Construction (physical labor); A Commercial Driver's License (CDL) Type A or B with no restrictions on air brakes is also required.
Please contact 970-824-5104 for application information. EOE

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HOMES: MEEKER

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HOMES: RANGELY

FSBO - Home in Rangely. 3 BDR, 2 Full BA, 2-car garage, on large corner lot. Call 970-675-2674.

**COMMERCIAL/
INVESTMENT**

MAIN STREET Building at 7th & Main Street: Suite 3:Office space for rent with private restrooms and utility sinks. Suite 5A: Office space available with large closet area. Suite 2ALab: Office space with lab area and utility sinks. Conference Room: Available for daily rental. Storage Space: Climate control storage available. Utilities included in monthly rent for all offices. Please call 970-683-1875 or 970-270-9803

LAND/LOTS

FSBO HORSE property, 22 acres, new 5 wire barbless fence, 200 amp service, cistern, heated utility bldg, horse barn, corrals, shed, RV service, horse ready. \$89,500. Possible lease purchase. 4751 County Road 7. (580) 571-5967

RENTALS: MEEKER

2BR/1BA, YEAR'S LEASE= \$550 MONTH OR MONTH TO MONTH \$750. Plus first & last + damage deposit. NP. Sewer/water/trash paid. Ken 970-948-5743

FOR RENT - 2-3 bdrm, fenced back yard, wshdr/dryer, water/sewer paid. 1 yr lease w/ 1st mo and damage deposit, avail 12/1/14 - 970-629-9714

FOR RENT - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, wshdr/dryer, water/sewer paid. 1 yr lease w/ 1st mo and damage deposit, avail 12/15/14 - 970-629-9714

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3 BDR townhouse, all appliances including washer & dryer, covered patio with storage, covered parking. Landlord pays water & sewer. Pets negotiable. \$650/month + \$750 damage deposit. (916)873-3659 or 878-5486.

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

2BR/1BA APT. \$400 per month. 970-260-3302

RENTALS: MEEKER

2BR/1 1/2 BA Duplex. Fenced yard, covered parking, pets negotiable. \$550 month + deposit. 970-878-5486 or 970-930-5646.

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207 Hillcrest Cir. \$187,000	208 Hillcrest Cir. \$185,000	226 S. Grand Ave. \$177,000
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145 Taylor Ave. \$139,900	908 Tropic St. Reduced! \$134,900	208 Dakota \$125,000
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HOMES IN MEEKER ...

- *NEW 787 12th St - 3 BR, 2 BA manufactured home, lg lot, garage, horse barn & pasture. \$140,000
- *NEW 295 Park Ave. - Nice lot, small log home. 1 BR, 1 BA. Great condition. Garage. \$139,900 REDUCED!
- *NEW 835 Sulphur Creek Rd - 3 BR, 2 BA home by fairgrounds. Fenced backyard, landscaped. \$165,000
- 1440 Mountain View Rd - 5BR, 4 1/2 BA, one of a kind custom home, panoramic views, outdoor entertaining area, lawn w/sprinkler system, home security system, A/C & more! \$375,000 REDUCED!
- *112 Main St - 3 BR, 2 BA historic home with a 426 sq. ft. cottage. Updated, large corner lot. \$219,000
- *1425 Mountain View Rd - 4 BR, 3 BA home on a private lot with amazing views. Well maintained. \$189,900
- *146 Garfield - Unique commercial property or? Loading dock, workshop, small apartment, storage. \$100,000
- *1369 Juniper Rd - Beautiful home in Sage Hills, on 3 large lots, total 1/4 acre. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, single level home with attached garage, landscaped w/ sprinkler system, covered patio, many trees. \$250,000 REDUCED!
- *562 Larry Lane - Corner lot, 1 level, 3 BR 2BA, fenced yard, garage, deck. \$149,000 MAKE AN OFFER!
- *643 12th St - 4 BR, 2 BA bi-level home. Garage, carport, fenced back yard. \$115,000 REDUCED!
- *1393 Ridge Rd - 5 BR, 3 BA home, fenced yard, attached garage, hot tub, great views. \$224,000 SOLD
- *891 3rd St - 3BR, 2 BA one level home, garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system. \$159,900 SOLD
- *830 Water St - 3 BR, 2BA one level home, fenced corner lot, garage. Move in ready. \$159,000 SOLD

RANCHES — RURAL RESIDENTIAL — HUNTING PROPERTIES...

- *NEW CR 8 - 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. \$450,000
- *NEW 8505 CR 8 - 9 miles east. Nice 3 BR home, basement, garage, fenced yard, great views. \$325,000
- *NEW 180 N. Little Rancho Dr. - 36 Acres, newer 3 BR, 2 BA manufactured home, water well. \$198,500.
- *NEW 970 Shaman Trail - 5 acres, beautiful newer 2 story home, top of the line. Big heated shop. \$595,000.
- *14970 CR 8 - 14 acres on the River. Great fishing. Hay pasture, beautiful 2,500 sq ft home. \$1,995,000.
- *1758 CR 32 - 3.3 acres, 4 BR, 3 BA modular home. Great views, outbuildings, fenced yard. \$194,900 REDUCED!
- *29100 CR 8 - 12 Acres with River & fishing. Nice 1,252 sq ft 3 BR, 2 BA cabin, borders BLM. \$795,000.
- *13247 CR 8 - 5 Acres 14 miles E of Meeker. Nice home, big shop, outbuildings. Horse setup. \$429,000.
- *2610 CR 33 - 3 Acres 7 mi W of town. 4 BR, 3 BA home, full basement, shed, pasture, views. \$250,000.
- *3315 CR 8 - 42 Acres, 3 mi east of Meeker. Beautiful log home 3 BR, 2 BA, walk-out basement. \$450,000
- *1337 Meath Dr. - 35 Acres, 9 miles east with a nice 3 BR, 2 BA home, pastures, views. \$230,000 REDUCED!
- *13245 CR 8 - 5 acres 14 miles up-river, well, trees, nice 3 BR, 2 BA home, decks, garage, shop. \$360,000
- *River Property - CR 12 - 5+ acres 28 miles east, with 2 BR, 1 BA cabin, good well, fish pond. \$275,000 REDUCED!
- *13051 CR 8 - 52 Acres, 14 miles up river, 2 living quarters buildings, garage, hunting. \$435,000. SOLD!
- *2000 County Rd. 119 Forest Service cabin on Ute Creek, 1BR, 1BA, Beautiful setting! \$65,000 SOLD!

BUSINESS & INVESTMENT ...

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

RAW LAND AND HOMESITES ...

- *NEW CR 8 - 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. \$450,000
- *NEW 12926 CR 8 - 5 Acres with River. Cabin sites, good water well, 1 room yurt. Views. \$165,500 REDUCED!
- *NEW 71 Acres on CR 15, 11 miles NE. Private homesites, water, good hunting, borders public land. \$205,000.
- *Ridge Estates - 2 to 9 acre lots. Community well, irrigation water, good title. Prices reduced, additional discount available. Prices starting from \$75,600. 1 mile south of town near golf course.
- *359 Love Lane - 5 acres, Cross L Estates, Lot 13, great horse property, well. \$100,000
- *River Property - 19.6 Acres 12 miles west. Irrigated hay, good home sites, river. \$150,000.
- *20 Acres, Strawberry Creek Minor Subdivision, Lot 3, \$30,000 REDUCED!
- *Little Beaver Estates - Lot 4, 35 acres, fenced, good pond, loafing shed, great home site. \$72,500 REDUCED!
- *Little Beaver Estates - 35 acre lot bordering DOW hunting land. Lot 11 - \$95,000.
- *Little Beaver Estates 35 acre lot bordering Division of Wildlife public land. Lot 14. \$93,000 REDUCED!
- *Little Beaver Estates Lot 13 - 35 acre lot bordering Division of Wildlife public land. \$89,000 REDUCED!
- *100 acres 29 miles east of Meeker, surrounded by Nat Forest, covered with Aspens. \$1,395,000.00.
- *Several nice building lots on Miami Circle and Michael Circle priced between \$22,500 and \$25,000.
- *860 Shaman Trail - 5.5 acre lot just east of Meeker, Ute Terrace Sub., town water. \$80,000 SOLD!

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Featured Property of the Week

811 County Road 43 - 40 ACRES WITH Beautiful log home with 2462 SF of living space, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large open floor plan with 2 loft style rooms. Covered decks, large barn with tack room and adjoining corrals, new water well and unmatched views. Call today for a showing.
PRICE: \$485,000.

- ♦ VACANT building site - 7500 SF, 1280 Garfield Street, includes paid water tap \$25,000
- ♦ 1062 Main Street, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement, LARGE SITE Price Reduced \$106,000
- ♦ NEW LISTING: 1111 Wall Street, 3bdrm, 2bath, manufactured home, great location \$132,900
- ♦ 450 Garfield Street - 2 bdrm ranch on large lot, close to downtown \$139,900
- ♦ 1192 Hill Street - 3 bdrm Ranch with finished basement, 1 car garage. \$146,900
- ♦ 517 Park Ave - Commercial property, downtown Courthouse square \$170,000
- ♦ NEW LISTING: 210 W. Bell Street, immaculate 4bdrm, 2ba home in Rangely \$210,000
- ♦ 1343 Sage Ridge Rd - Cute 3 bdrm, 2 ba home, full basement, lots of potential \$219,000
- ♦ NEW LISTING: 757 3rd Street - Beautifully remodeled 3bd, 2ba, lg garage, etc. \$219,900
- ♦ 1032 Lance Circle - Beautiful ranch style home on corner lot, oversized garage, & more \$243,900
- ♦ 290 4th Street - 3100 SF +, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, residential or commercial \$259,900
- ♦ 73209 Hwy 64 - 11 acres with 2032 SF, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, outbuildings, \$265,000
- ♦ 73229 Hwy 64 - 38+ acres in Lions Canyon, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, well & outbuildings \$294,500
- ♦ 2257 County Road 6 - 20 acres with 1716 SF custom home, livestock shelters, etc. \$299,000

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NEW LISTING!
910 Bell St. - Rangely
Nice one-level 2385 sq. ft. house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in 2003 on double lot with nice, covered back deck, new flooring in kitchen and dining and new carpets throughout. Ready to move into! \$200,000.

NEW LISTING!
216 Ridge Rd. - Rangely
This is a nice 2856 sq ft two level house built in 1977. It's a well maintained house with new flooring upstairs and tile down stairs, custom kitchen cabinets, screened-in back porch with spectacular view, central air, FAG furnace and woodstove, attached garage. \$219,900

- ♦ NEW LISTING! 201 Coal Rd. - 2300 sq. ft. home. 4 BR, 2 BA on 2 acres. New forced air gas furnace & garbage disposal, wet bar, large open kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Pellet stove and 576 sq. ft. garage with additional 840 sq. ft. garage. Good access to BLM. \$269,900
- ♦ 300 4th St. East - 3 BR 2 BA on 3 lots in Dinosaur, 1744 Sq Ft built in 1981. Large garden space with water tap. Two large outbuildings. Lots of room to park toys. \$115,000
- ♦ 315 & 317 N. Grand Ave. - Duplex: Attractively renovated. Each unit has 1,200 SF, 2 Bed, 2 Bath, W/D hook-up, carport for each side. Priced to Sell! \$139,500 Excellent income property.
- ♦ Great Building Site - 1350 La Mesa Circle, 19,631 Sq Ft. List price: \$39,500
- ♦ 443 Bugle Dr. - 14-Mile subdivision, 99.68 acres with 1,600+ sq. ft. 3BD, 2 BA modular. Lots of privacy and wildlife with great views. Plenty of room for everything. Also has water well. \$225,000 SOLD!
- ♦ 461 Garfield St. - Rental Property - 4 units, plenty of parking, 2 BR 1 BA with upgrades. All have range/ovens, refrigerators. Fully Rented! \$225,000
- ♦ 1090 Pinyon - 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, built in 1997, new wood burning stove, with large open kitchen. 16,449 sq. ft. lot. Huge fenced back yard. Priced to move \$102,000 Reduced!
- ♦ 1376 Juniper Rd. - Total remodel, beautiful kitchen, master bedroom has huge walk-in closet. Fresh paint and new flooring on main level. Total of 2,460 sq. ft. and 3-car-garage! Priced to move \$251,000
- ♦ 1886 RB County Rd. 8 - New windows throughout, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Home, 6.8 acres with 2,000 feet White River frontage, large deck and spectacular views! \$350,000 Reduced!

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\$6,500,000

- RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**
- 979 8th St. - Unobstructed views, 3BD, 2BA home, 4,800 sq. ft. shop/garage spaces. Worth coming to see! \$285,000
 - HOT DEAL! 1455 Mountain View Road - Carefully tucked amongst native landscape, this wonderful 3BD, 2BA log home is private, yet right in town! \$260,000
 - 855 5th St. - Wonderful view over town from this 5BD, 2BA home. New roof, siding, windows and flooring. \$200,000
 - 1045 Lance Cr. - SHOP SPACE GALORE! Well kept, 5BD, 2BA home with large rooms, smart floor plan and amazing shop. \$198,500 UNDER CONTRACT
 - 973 Main St. - Inviting 2BD, 1.75BA home with expansive opportunities. The mature trees, manicured yard, garden, deck and cottage create a peaceful haven right in the middle of town! COME RELAX ON THE DECK! \$185,000
 - 117 6th St. - Completely remodeled duplex, fully furnished, sleeps 12 people, within walking distance of downtown. \$179,000
 - 1060 Park St. - Great income producing duplex. Can also be converted to single family residential. 4BD/2BA. \$175,000
 - 780 11th St. - Tastefully remodeled 3BD, 2BA bi-level home with a fantastic fenced yard. REDUCED to \$167,900
 - 1170 Cleveland St. - A comfortable 3BD, 2BA home with full basement, mature trees and great outdoor space. \$149,900
 - 760 11th St. - Good 3BD/2BA starter home with large back yard, deck, storage shed, built in 1996. \$110,000.
 - 767 12th Street - Completely remodeled townhouse includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. "Like New". \$65,000

- COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**
- 1036 Shuts Drive - Newly constructed 32 unit apartment complex located above Meeker Recreation Center. A nice investment at \$2,990,000
 - NEW 410 Market St. - Turnkey business, great location, quality inventory, experienced team, only thing missing is YOU! \$950,000!
 - RV PARK - 13 acres with White River Frontage, 20 spaces with water/sewer/electric, plus 20 acres with Colorado Highway 13 & 64 frontage. \$900,000 for both. NICE PROPERTY!
 - 317 East Market - GREAT PROPERTY, GREAT LOCATION - 1.4 acres includes commercial building, newly built shop \$975,000. Also the adjoining 3 acre parcel is available for \$300,000 with highway access.
 - 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! \$650,000
 - 624 Market St. - Large remodeled restaurant building with apartment space. Fantastic location! \$562,500
 - 975 Market St. - Restaurant building on two lots with off street parking along Highway 13. \$220,000
- RANCHES**
- 1560 RBC Rd. 15 - 390 acre ranch with cozy 3BD log home, lush pastures private setting, close to town, well, pond & spring. \$595,000
- VACANT LAND**
- 1107 Market St. - Commercial corner lot on Highway 13. Perfectly cleared and ready for a new business! \$250,000
 - 41 Vacant Lots - Sanderson Hills Subdivision. Located on the northwest side of the subdivision. \$250,000 for all or 7 Lots \$6,200 per Lot. OWNER FINANCING
 - 48 Acres off County Road 13 - 5 miles south of Meeker, joins BLM, open to trades or offers \$235,000
 - 99 Acres off of County Road 60 - Secluded acreage with power, nice building areas, borders BLM. \$139,000
 - 15,000 SQFT Lot at 6th & Water St. - Mixed zoning, cleared, READY FOR YOUR NEW BUILDING! \$120,000
 - 4.5 Lots on 8th St. - Quiet location! \$100,000
 - 182 Main St. - Commercial lot behind Family Dollar store. Busy location, cleared, ready to build! \$85,000
 - 688 Meath Dr. - 35 acre lot in Little Beaver Estates, cleared building pad. Will consider all offers! \$85,000
 - NEW 459 Cross L Drive - 3 acres in Cross L Estates, good building location on corner lot. \$80,000
 - 4 Lots in Cross L Estates - OWNER FINANCING \$70,000 - \$75,000. \$250,000 for all
 - 67.9 Acres in Cross L Estates - Irrigated meadow, domestic water, electricity and views. REDUCED \$65,000
 - 23105 Highway 13 - 5.09 Acres with domestic well, electricity and views. REDUCED \$50,000
 - 2.25 Acres off Highway 13, north of Meeker - Nice building location, close to town! \$45,000
 - 2 Lots in Sage Hills - Gentle grade, for fantastic views. Time to build! \$35,000 each
 - 41 Developed Lots in Sanderson Hills Re-subdivision - Streets, Curbs, Electricity and Gas installed. \$23,000 each or \$25,000 each in packages of 5 lots.
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