

GIVE YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES  
SOME LOVE THIS WEEKEND!

Valentine's Day Specials:

MAID IN MEEKER [PAGE 3A](#)  
MA FAMILIA [PAGE 4A](#)



"The basis of our governments being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter ..."

~ Thomas Jefferson, 1787

PRESIDENT'S DAY ~ MONDAY, FEB. 15

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

**MEEKER SKIJOR  
& PARADE OF LIGHTS**

**FEB. 20-21**

SEE AD ON [PAGE 4A](#)



# RIO BLANCO Herald Times

Serving Rio Blanco County Since 1885 ♦ Vol. 136, No. 28 ♦ February 11, 2021 ♦ [ht1885.com](http://ht1885.com) ♦ \$1<sup>00</sup>

## DIALING DOWN ...

### STATUS DIAL

CURRENT LEVEL OF PROTECTION



New changes to the COVID-19 dial metrics changed the designation of 50 of 64 counties Feb. 6, including Rio Blanco, which was moved from Level Orange to Level Yellow by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE). For local businesses, the change means operating at 50% capacity instead of 25%, and outdoor gatherings can host 175 people, instead of 75.

According to documentation from the CDPHE, Dial 2.0 will help the state "balance disease transmission with economic hardship." Metrics are now based on a 7-day period instead of a 14-day period, making it easier for counties to move faster on the dial as infection rates increase or decrease.

Counties in Level Yellow must now have between 100 and 300 COVID-19 cases per 100,000 people in one week. The rate of positive tests must be no more than 7.5%. According to data on the county's website, there have been 38 new cases, with 13 active cases in school districts — 12 in Meeker and one in Rangely. No new hospitalizations have been reported in the last 14 days.

#### VACCINATIONS

Vaccination clinics are available at this time for healthcare workers with less direct contact with COVID-19 patients (e.g. home health, hospice, pharmacy, dental, etc.) and EMS; firefighters, police, COVID-19 response personnel, correctional workers and funeral services; people age 65 and older; preK-12th grade educators; child care workers; employees who are essential to continuity of state government; those previously eligible but not yet vaccinated.

If you've gotten your first shot, you can get your booster after 28 days but not before. It's not required to get your booster at exactly 28 days.

Clinics today will be in Meeker at the Fairfield Center from 2-4 p.m. and in Rangely at the LDS Church from 3-5:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15 from 4-6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds and Thursday, Feb. 18 in Rangely from 3-5:30 p.m. at the LDS Church. See ad on [PAGE 2A](#) for further info.

## Rangely listed in PCMag as 23rd best work-from-home U.S. city

PRESS RELEASE  
Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY I** In a year where working from home has become the new normal for many, the Town of Rangely has been named the 23rd best work-from-home U.S. city for 2021 by PC Magazine.

Sixty cities — 50 in the U.S. and 10 in Canada — were chosen for providing the "best balance of affordability, livability, and connectivity."

According to U.S. Census data, remote work has been increasing since 2010, reaching 5.7% of workers in 2019. That number increased dramatically in 2020.

Fort Collins, Colorado, ranked 14th on the list and was the only other Colorado city selected. Price, Utah, came in just ahead of Rangely at No. 22, and Diamondhead, Mississippi was ranked 24th.

- |                            |                       |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Chattanooga, TN         | 17. Taos, NM          |
| 2. Bear Valley Springs, CA | 18. Reedsburg, WI     |
| 3. Pawlet, VT              | 19. Princeton, MO     |
| 4. Kaysville, UT           | 20. Daytona Beach, FL |
| 5. Jonesborough, TN        | 21. The Woodlands, TX |
| 6. Petoskey, MI            | 22. Price, UT         |
| 7. Turtle Creek, PA        | 23. Rangely, CO       |
| 8. Bemidji, MN             | 24. Diamondhead, MS   |
| 9. Springfield, VT         | 25. Madison, MS       |
| 10. Eastpointe, MI         | 26. Charleston, WV    |
| 11. Philadelphia, PA       | 27. Fairburn, GA      |
| 12. Lenexa, KS             | 28. Thomasboro, IL    |
| 13. Miami Lakes, FL        | 29. Cumberland, MD    |
| 14. Fort Collins, CO       | 30. Weirton, WV       |
| 15. Saint Paul, TX         | 31. Pittsburg, KS     |
| 16. Niles, MI              | 32. Natchez, MS       |
|                            | 33. Oswego, IL        |

- |                         |
|-------------------------|
| 34. Macon, GA           |
| 35. Stock Island, FL    |
| 36. Millsboro, DE       |
| 37. Phoenix, AZ         |
| 38. Hickman, NE         |
| 39. Morrisville, NC     |
| 40. Montour Falls, NY   |
| 41. Haleyville, AL      |
| 42. Randallstown, MD    |
| 43. Terre Haute, IN     |
| 44. Taylorville, IL     |
| 45. Bartlesville, OK    |
| 46. Shallotte, NC       |
| 47. Kensington Park, FL |
| 48. Brooklyn Park, MN   |
| 49. Arlington WA        |
| 50. Beachwood, NJ       |



The recent purchase of an air coffee roaster marks the start of Wendll's new business endeavor.

SOPHIA GOEDERT PHOTOS

## Wendll's new addition

By SOPHIA GOEDERT  
Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER I** Wendll's Coffee Shop has been an evolving local business for more than a decade. What started out as a retail and shipping business on Main Street turned into a coffee shop in 2008. From there it has grown into what owners Bobby and Wendy Gutierrez have been envisioning from the start. The coffee shop's location changed in 2014, moving from Main Street to Market Street. After buying and renovating the historic 1904 building, Wendll's became the coffee shop the community knows today.

When COVID-19 restrictions hit the town last March, the already short-seated business had to cut back on seating even more, resulting in the shop changing to a mostly takeout menu. While these restrictions disrupted how the Gutierrezes went about their daily life, it brought an opportunity for another change in the local business.

"There's a lot of restaurants in Meeker, so there's always a lot of competition there. We are always looking for a way to set ourselves apart," said Wendy. "And those opportunities started rolling into place with COVID actually." Those opportunities include the purchase of a coffee roaster that now sits in the downstairs of the building. This roaster is the start of the couple's new business, White River Roasters.

The two have many goals for their new business endeavor and with the help of former *Rio Blanco Herald Times* owner Mitch Bettis they hope to expand the roasting business to cover more than the obvious indications. Their initial goal is to supply fresh-roasted coffee for their coffee shop as well as selling their beans at local businesses. White River Roasters beans are already stocked at Watts Ranch Market, Trapper's Lake Lodge & Resort, and Trail & Hitch. They hope their main profit will come from a fundraising component associated with White River Roasters, which Wendy describes as, "Girl Scout Cookies for coffee."

Over the next few weeks a fundraising opportunity will arise for the Barone Middle School (BMS) band and choir. After working with Band Director Randy Adams, the couple has created a way for the students to fundraise for the program

through the means of subscriptions. The kids will sell coffee subscriptions to the community to help put money back into the band and choir program. See ad on Page 6A for more details.

The subscription is good for however much coffee a person would like on a weekly or monthly basis. A portion will end up going to a perpetuity fund while the rest goes back into the program. The coffee that gets sold will be delivered at the BMS band concert that is coming up in March. "It's not going to be a one and done sort of deal," Wendy said. The hope is that the subscriptions sold will help fund whatever program or trip the kid is fundraising for.

For the three to four weeks that White River Roasters has been in business, they have been roasting progressively more often every week. Initially they were roasting about once a month and now they have started roasting every other day — soon to be every day if they continue at the rate they are selling.

There are many key components that go into roasting the perfect batch of beans. With beans from seven different countries there is a wide variety of product to roast, sell and buy. At the beginning of the process, all of the beans start out as the same grayish, green bean before getting transferred to the roaster. Here, the beans are roasted to the familiar shiny brown. The process involves a close watch on the air temperature that cooks the beans. The telling point for the beans is a loud crack, much like the first kernel that pops in popcorn. The beans are then poured out of the roaster into a metal container where they are stirred to cool. The whole process can last from 8-12 minutes until the beans ultimately receive the signature look and smell of coffee.

The future look of the inside of the local coffee shop is changing, too. With the roaster taking up most of the downstairs space, seating has been moved upstairs. And in warm weather, outside seating will become the norm.

Wendll's is located at 206 Market St., Meeker, Colorado, and is open Monday-Friday from 6 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. You can also locate their menu and more at <http://www.wendlls.com>.



### IN THIS ISSUE

- County Beat [PAGE 2A](#)
- WRBM Lifeguard of the Month [PAGE 3A](#)
- Opinion [PAGE 4A](#)
- MHS Scholastic Art Awards [PAGE 7A](#)
- Rangely 4H Achievement Night [PAGE 8A](#)
- Local Sports [PAGE 1B](#)
- Public Notices [PAGE 5B](#)

THANK YOU FOR  
SUPPORTING  
COMMUNITY  
JOURNALISM!



Sat: 30s/10s



Sun: 20s/0s

NEW MOON 0%



www.wrenergy.com • 233 6th St., Meeker • 878-9876

# COUNTY BEAT



By **LUCAS TURNER**  
lucas@ht1885.com

**RBC** Rio Blanco County commissioners started work sessions early Tuesday to accommodate a busy schedule. ERBM Maintenance Manager Rodney Gerloff requested assistance inventorying trees in Meeker's parks. Gerloff said ERBM could benefit from County Planner Leif Joy's GIS and drone expertise to map trees in an effective way. With approval from the board, Joy plans to assist with the project.

CSU Extension Director Linda Masters informed the board that the extension office is required to have its own advisory board. Masters said she is working on creating one, and wants it to have representatives from both sides of the county.

She also gave a year-end update, noting last year's efforts to develop remote attendance abilities as a result of COVID-19 capacity restrictions. She expressed that even as things return to normal, she expects to continue to utilize remote attendance as a resource, though she still encourages in-person attendance as much as possible.

Masters also spoke about work on extension office programs including upcoming drought mitigation webinars, educational 4-H events in Meeker and Rangely, a master gardening program, and something to address mental health in the agricultural community, to name a few.

Following a storage server crash last month, Information/IT staff Trevor Nielsen and Dylan Merrell shared information about potential recovery options for corrupted data. Some of the information lost in the server crash included GIS data from the county assessor, some drawings related to road and bridge projects, weed department data, utility and other data from the towns of Meeker and Rangely and more.

Recovering the data could cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$30,000 depending on how damaged the corrupted data are. Assessing the drives will cost \$2,600 before a more concrete price can be determined.

Roy Gilbert, speaking for the Range Call committee, spoke to the board about a dispute at the Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds over sponsorship banners in the arena. According to Gilbert, Summer Series Rodeo organizers want Range Call sponsors' banners to be taken down during rodeo series events. The board plans to meet with Gilbert and a representative for the Summer Rodeo Series at a future date to discuss a resolution.

Public Information and Program Manager Carly Thompson asked commissioners if the county will again produce 500 copies of the publication "Living in Rio Blanco," a magazine distributed throughout the area. Commissioners Moyer and Rector both expressed positive feelings about the publication and said it was a good investment. The production will take up more than half of the county's marketing budget, unless they can secure a grant or other funding source.

RBC Facilities Director Eric Jaquez shared information about ongoing repairs on a failed AC unit for a computer room. He said total repairs will come to around \$12,000 including money spent to rent temporary cooling units for the room.

Jaquez also updated the board about the Meeker Airport drainage review which he says is being designed for a 100-year storm event and will utilize a splitter box for water at Highway 13, instead of installing a new pipe under the road.

## REGULAR MEETING

Commissioners approved various items including DBE plans for the Meeker and Rangely Airports, new rules and a boarding contract for Columbine Park, and a letter in support of state funding for economic development organizations. They also appointed Tia Murray as the county Director of Human Services (Murray will divide her time with Moffat County 60/40), and approved advertising for a detention deputy and relief control room specialist.

At the request of commissioner Jeff Rector, the board discussed Weld County's efforts to secede from the state of Colorado. Rector called the effort "a far reach" but said he applauded Weld's efforts. Moyer and Gates agreed that the effort was a good one, but said they didn't expect it to go anywhere since it would require an act of Congress, and would change the map of the United States.

The board voted unanimously to support Weld County in their effort. The stated goal was to "send a political message" to the governor.

## SPECIAL MEETING

The board reconvened for an executive session Tuesday afternoon with Public Health Department staff. The purpose for the executive session on the agenda was stated as conferencing with the county attorney "for the purpose of receiving legal advice on specific legal questions and §246402(4)(e) C.R.S. determining positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations: developing strategy for negotiations; and instructing negotiators." Public Health Director Alice Harvey said she had requested a work session to get guidance from the board and asked what needed to be discussed in an executive session. Commissioner Moyer said they were planning to discuss personnel matters. Starr told Harvey and Rangely Public Health Nurse Sarah Coker the executive session could be made public if they wanted, and both agreed they wanted the discussion public.

Commissioner Moyer opened the discussion by stating that the board had major concerns, and wanted to be "as clear as possible" about their expectations as Harvey's employer. Referring to the county's position to not enforce state health mandates, Moyer said, "We expect you to be supportive of the policy that we make," and adding, "We just feel like we're not getting that support out of you."

Harvey asserted that her department has always

been supportive of the board's policies, and asked for specific examples.

Moyer cited "friction" and a "lack of trust" with local medical facilities as a result of the public health department failing to play a supportive role, as directed by the board of commissioners. Commissioner Rector emphasized further. "I think we oughta be a supporting role for our hospitals, and we shouldn't be mandating policies to them...I'm not sure that's exactly how they feel right now," he said.

Moyer commended Harvey's efforts throughout the pandemic, in terms of vaccine distribution and other roles, but said, "I feel we've been misled as to what the relationship has been with these other partners."

Harvey said her department had done its best to support and fulfill all requests from the local hospitals, and had not received any complaints directly. "Unless there has been communication with the board that has not been directed toward my department so we can fix it, we are not aware of any problems that have existed," said Harvey.

County Attorney Todd Starr said, "You don't have a good read of your relationship with either hospital," after noting that it had been less than a week since hospital administrators expressed "grave concern about their relationship with public health."

Commissioner Ty Gates said Public Health may have a good relationship with the people they work with directly, but stated, "There's been instances that the administration feels was overreaching maybe, or could be taken as throwing them under the bus."

Rector also raised the issue of mask mandates for high school sports. "You guys don't have the ability to change that nor do we, but so many people in our community think that you have that ability, or that this board does" said Rector, adding that there was a need for clear messaging.

Harvey said all public messaging from her department had been clear about the county's position on enforcing COVID restrictions. She said the department had declined to enforce Colorado Department of Health and Environment (CDPHE) recommendations during outbreak events in businesses, and said they would continue to decline those recommendations in compliance with county policy.

Referencing a recent outbreak at one of the high schools, Harvey reiterated that local public health did not follow direct guidance from CDPHE in accordance with the county's policies and the school district's desire to keep schools open. "The [CDPHE] recommendation was to close the high school. We said no thank you, please do not contact the high school because we will handle this locally."

Harvey also expressed frustration over the position she and her staff found themselves in between the state and the county. "We are required to work with CDPHE, we are required to educate the public about public health recommendations, there is nothing political about this to us," said Harvey, adding they did not feel

the board had supported the public health department.

Moyer responded, "The obligation is for our departments to support us," and stated, "We've got to be able to ask questions without you getting defensive," before reiterating that messaging from the public health department was not clear when it came to informing businesses that they could choose to ignore state health mandates.

Harvey said her department receives hundreds of calls every day and noted that her staff has been consistent and clear about the county's messaging. "I've trained my staff very clearly on how to answer those questions," said Harvey.

Public Health Assistant Beth Willey shared her experience talking to event coordinators since she started in August. "When they speak to me, I tell them first thing 'the commissioners are not going to shut you down, they're not going to enforce it,'" said Willey, adding that she provides information on the current COVID-19 dial status and case numbers so that event coordinators can make their own decisions. "I know on the event part of it, that the messaging has gone out," said Willey.

Rector called what had happened prior to the meeting "water under the bridge" and expressed a desire to move forward with better communication between the board and the public health department. Harvey agreed with the need for better and more frequent communication. She said she had made multiple requests for regular meetings to receive guidance from commissioners, noting that those meetings had not taken place despite assurances from the board.

"We need direction and guidance from you," said Harvey. "We're working overtime unpaid to make sure our community needs are met and we get nothing but positive feedback from our community, and from our hospitals."

Moyer said he was OK with having regular update meetings and wanted to emphasize three points. "Be careful that you're not overreaching, respect the fact that we set policy, and be professional," said Moyer. "We've got to be able to share what we maybe have heard, and you can simply say 'no that's not the case.'"

"That would be great and I've asked for that for months now," Harvey responded.

Harvey and board members agreed to begin holding bi-monthly work sessions to discuss any concerns that arise, and for public health to receive guidance from the board.

## VACCINE ELIGIBILITY VERIFICATION

In the effort to distinguish between county policy and CDPHE recommendations, Harvey asked the board for guidance on how to verify vaccine eligibility. Her request came in response to commissioners' concerns that the public health department might vaccinate people who don't reside in or have legitimate connec-

► See **BOCC**, Page 6A

## ONLINE EDITION ALERT!

The ERBM Recreation & Park District Spring 2021 Line-Up will be an **ONLINE ONLY** edition to allow reflection of the ever-changing nature of protocols and restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

View available programs at:  
[www.ERBMrec.com/spring2021](http://www.ERBMrec.com/spring2021)



Registration begins Monday, February 15.

Featuring programs such as:  
Father Daughter Ball, Annual Recital, Race Series, Robotics, Karate, Baseball, Group Fitness, & more!

Like us on Facebook!

ERBM Recreation & Park District  
District offices located at Meeker Recreation Center  
101 Ute Road, Meeker, CO 81641  
www.ERBMrec.com • 970-878-3403



## RBC PUBLIC HEALTH VACCINE CLINICS

Rio Blanco County has limited supply of vaccines. Community clinics are limited to Rio Blanco County residents\* in the following groups:  
• Individuals 65 and older  
• PreK-12th grade educators and child care workers in licensed child care programs

\*Proof of residency required may include utility bills, lease, photo id, pay stubs or similar documentation.

### Walk-In Clinic Dates and Times

#### Meeker Walk-In Clinic

\*\*\*\*\*BOOSTERS & FIRST DOSES\*\*\*\*\*  
Thursday, Feb. 11, 2 to 4 p.m.  
Fairfield Center, 200 Main St.

#### Rangely Walk-In Clinic

\*\*\*\*\*BOOSTERS & FIRST DOSES\*\*\*\*\*  
Thursday, Feb. 11, 3 to 5:30 p.m.  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints  
125 Eagle Crest St.

#### Meeker Drive-Through Clinic

\*\*\*\*\*BOOSTERS & FIRST DOSES\*\*\*\*\*  
Monday, Feb. 15, 4 to 6 p.m.  
Meeker Fairgrounds, 700 Sulphur Creek Rd.

\*Limited scheduled in-office appointments will be available for high-risk individuals who have mobility issues or severe conditions that limit their ability to stand in line.



RBC Department of Public Health & Environment  
970-878.9520 Meeker • 970.878.9525 Rangely  
Questions? Email [publichealth@rbc.us](mailto:publichealth@rbc.us)



## EDITOR'S COLUMN

# Those Sunshine Laws again My kitchen is always open to friends.

~ Dr. Hannibal Lecter

By **NIKI TURNER**  
editor@ht1885.com

If you missed it, which many likely did, there was a “special meeting” of the Board of Commissioners Tuesday. It was an executive session of the board called for the purpose of conferencing “with the Rio Blanco County Attorney, Todd M. Starr, for the purpose of receiving legal advice on specific legal questions” and “determining positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations: developing strategy for negotiations: and instructing negotiators.”

The reasons a board can call for an executive session are limited by state statute. At the local level, the county attorney gener-

ally provides specificity on the reason for an executive session. The board votes to go into executive session for the specified topic. While in an executive session they are not to make decisions and they are not to change topics of discussion. If a decision is to be made, the board has to reconvene in a regular meeting to make the decision, and they can't just “rubber stamp” whatever it was they talked about.

We're unsure why the special meeting Tuesday was listed as



“conferencing with the attorney” only to learn it was actually going to be a discussion of personnel matters with the public health department. When an executive session is held for the purpose of discussing personnel matters, the employee or staff member to be discussed is to be notified prior to the meeting and has the right to request that the meeting be open to the public instead of in a closed session. It would be awfully hard for an employee to know to request that option if they go into an executive session thinking it's not going to be about personnel matters.

It kind of reminds me of getting a dinner invitation from Hannibal Lecter; are you having a meal, or are you the meal?

## Let the Sunshine in.

Colorado's Open Meetings and Open Records “Sunshine” Laws protect **your right to know** what your government officials are doing in your name, with your tax money.

Pick up a free Sunshine Laws booklet at the HT office or call 970-878-4017 to request a mailed copy.

## PARADE OF Lights

### Celebrating Meeker Skijor

Saturday, February 20th 3pm - 6pm

**SCHEDULE**

- 10am - 4pm - Meeker Skijor at Meeker Fairgrounds
- 3pm - 6pm - Downtown Event
- 4:30pm - Meet and Greet with Skijor Racers
- 5:30pm - Parade of Lights

**JOIN US DOWNTOWN!**

- Shop Local
- Window Decorating Contest
- Music on Main - Playing 80's music from 12pm - 5pm
- Win Prizes!

Meeker Skijor will be Live Streamed on meekerskijor.com and the Meeker Skijor Facebook page

**Saturday is Totally 80s!**  
Be downtown in your best 80s outfit and win \$50 Chamber Bucks!

For more info, contact the Meeker Chamber at emily@meekerchamber.com 970-878-5510

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Something positive

Dear Editor:

I am a fresh college graduate and a long-time resident of Rangely, Colorado. In fact, I grew up in Rangely and have put my heart and soul into the community and school district, which I can honestly say I love.

I would like to point out that I feel as if there is a lot of negativity in our community at this time. Perhaps this is because of COVID-19, or everyone is bored due to winter, I am not sure. However, this leads me to believe people are not taking the time to simply stop and smell the roses.

Rangely has so many positives, especially right now, which are simply not being recognized. For instance, Colorado Northwest Community College received a RISE grant to create a traveling STEM lab, how cool is that? They were also recognized as one of the top five schools in the nation by Newsweek Magazine when it comes to graduates who earn the most money.

In addition, I would also like to point out that Rangely District Hospital is bringing in brand new physician assistants, a new physical therapist and two new doctors to our area. Rangely has also had two new restaurants open that add to a variety of great places to dine, a nice flower shop and a boxing rink. Did you know the Adora Hotel sold and is going to be turned into apartments?

Rangely School District, which is fantastic, has set up a group of kids to brainstorm on

how to make Rangely a better place to live and how to create community pride. The youth of Rangely can do anything! How amazing is it that they are the ones to create community pride?

As you can see, Rangely does have a lot of positive things going on and I think that we get so caught up in trying to point the finger at people and things that we forget to stop and appreciate the positive things that are happening right in front of us. I would like to encourage everyone to find one positive thing about something, or someone, we do not like and go from there.

The United States, nor Rangely, was not founded on people who agreed 100% of the time, we were founded on people who found compromise. Let us spread a little less hate and a little more love and empathy and sit down and question those who we do not understand. Rangely is in fact one of the best places to live, not just because of the town, but because the people are incredible.

Sincerely,  
McKenzie Webber  
Rangely

### Thanks for help during frightening incident

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, Feb. 7, I did something I thought I would never do; I got lost while hiking outside of Rangely.

The embarrassment of publicly admitting my error in judgement cannot keep me from expressing gratitude to all who came out to help me. Heartfelt thanks to Ashley Bryant, Clark and Norian Edwards, Trey Robie, Sheriff Anthony Mazzola, Sergeant Brian Madden, Undersheriff Jeremy Muxlow, Deputy Garrett Duncan, BLM Ranger Ben Brown, Search and Rescue Coordinator Bud Ridings, the helicopter crew whose names I did not get, and anyone else I may have missed. Your kindness and professionalism made a frightening experience as pleasant as it could have been. I will be forever grateful!

Sue Samaniego  
Rangely

### Support the For The People Act

Dear Editor:

To Registered Voters of Congressional District 3, regardless of a citizen's political feelings, most people might agree that elected officials should be accountable to ordinary people like you and me. The legislative bill presently before congress, HR 1 (For The People Act) would be a much needed reform which would hold elected officials accountable.

HR 1 is a bill currently before Congress that addresses voting rights, gerrymandering, money in politics, and ethics reform. This legislation would

► See **LETTERS**, Page 5A

Celebrate with

## VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIALS

Served for Lunch and Dinner  
**Takeout & Delivery Only**  
**ALL DAY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12**

8oz  
**Prime Rib**  
with Garden Salad or Soup,  
Scalloped Potatoes, Dessert  
and a Bottle of Red Wine  
**\$30<sup>00</sup>**  
Without wine: \$20.00

8oz  
**Wagyu Filet**  
with a Garden Salad or Soup,  
Scalloped Potatoes, Dessert,  
and a Bottle of Red Wine  
**\$35<sup>00</sup>**  
Without wine: \$25.00

**Ma Famiglia**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANT  
MEEKER, COLORADO

970.878.4141  
Take-out & Delivery  
410 Market St., Meeker  
www.mafamiglia.com

**RIO BLANCO HERALD TIMES**  
304 4th Street  
P.O. Box 720  
Meeker, CO 81641  
[www.ht1885.com](http://www.ht1885.com)

— PUBLISHER —  
Solas Publications, Inc.  
— ADS & DESIGN —  
Caitlin Walker  
[ads@ht1885.com](mailto:ads@ht1885.com)  
— SUBSCRIPTIONS —  
[accounts@ht1885.com](mailto:accounts@ht1885.com)

— EDITORIAL —  
Niki Turner - Editor  
[editor@ht1885.com](mailto:editor@ht1885.com)  
Lucas Turner - Journalist  
[lucas@ht1885.com](mailto:lucas@ht1885.com)

U.S. Postal Service #338-020.  
Periodicals class postage  
is paid at Meeker, Colorado  
81641. Postmaster: send  
change of addresses to P.O.  
Box 720, Meeker, CO  
81641-0720  
**970-878-4017**

2019 Member  
© 2020 Solas Publications,  
Inc. All rights reserved.

**Your award-winning community newspaper, serving the citizens of Rio Blanco County since 1885.**

LOOSE ENDS

# Wasn't born yesterday

By DOLLY VISCARDI  
Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER** I "I wasn't born yesterday, you know." Each time I hear someone say these words or a facsimile, I want to say, "I know, you keep telling us that!" However, I restrain myself. These days when I hear people use such an old folksy expression that asserts the rest of us to listen, I cringe. Whatever the subject, it doesn't do much to change anyone's viewpoint. Gone are the days when one's older years and extensive life experience commands much respect.

If one happens to be someone's grandmother or grandfather, it might be more acceptable. As respect for one's elders now seems to be confined within the family circle. During these difficult days of the pandemic, when all ages of people are struggling, some of us tend to

try and use our age and life experience to get someone else to listen to us.

Each person's reason for throwing that phrase down is tied to the conversation specifically and it almost is a defensive dialog technique. It implies that one person has taken offense at the lack of respect shown them. Forget expertise as a consideration.

Bringing up the good old days is never a good conversation starter. I disagree with those though, who insist that looking back to look forward is a futile endeavor. We can learn from the past by recognizing that the lessons learned by the generations who came before us are instructive in coming up with new solutions for serious societal problems. Making reasonable decisions based on all the information available is essential.

Listening to the radio recently,

one song's verse stuck with me. "The past is either here or close behind. It seems that time just picks up speed." The biggest implication of those words is something many of us have been told by our elders for years. Time zips by as our years advance.

"Yesterday, all our troubles seemed so far away," sang the Beatles. We all sang along with them, not knowing we were acknowledging the problems with our perception of time. So maybe that old pat phrase should be dragged out of the mothballs.

I wasn't born yesterday and neither were you.



Dolly Viscardi

# LETTERS: continued

► Continued from Page 4A

help protect the best interests of all voters, not just those persons and groups with special interests and deep pockets. HR 1 is a comprehensive reform package that would more directly align our democracy toward the common good and away from corrupt political

interests.

As a registered voter of CD 3, please take time to contact your elected representative, Lauren Boebert. Ask her to support bill HR 1, known as For The People Act.

Lauren Boebert's Washington DC Office  
1609 Longworth House Office Building

Washington, DC 20515  
Phone: 202-225-4761  
To email go to her website: [boebert.house.gov](http://boebert.house.gov) and select email icon.

Sincerely,  
Debra Frazier  
Meeker  
Congressional District 3  
voter

**Meeker Christian Church**  
443 School St. • 878-5105

**ADULTS & CHILDREN**  
Sunday School 10am Sun.  
Church Service 11am Sun.

*Not the only Christians,  
but Christians only*

**Subscribe to the HT for just \$3.33 a month.**

[THEHERALDTIMES.COM/SUBSCRIBE](http://THEHERALDTIMES.COM/SUBSCRIBE)

THOUGHTS EXPRESSED ON OPINION PAGES ARE EXCLUSIVELY THOSE OF THE WRITER AND DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THOSE OF THE HERALD TIMES. YOU ARE WELCOME TO SUBMIT SIGNED LETTERS ON MATTERS OF LOCAL INTEREST TO [EDITOR@HT1885.COM](mailto:EDITOR@HT1885.COM), MAIL TO PO BOX 720, MEEKER, CO 81641 OR DROP OFF AT 304 4TH ST., MEEKER. THERE IS NO CHARGE. DUE TO SPACE CONSTRAINTS, KEEP SUBMISSIONS 500 WORDS OR LESS.

KAYE'S CORNER

# Please get vaccinated

By KAYE SULLIVAN  
Special to the Herald Times



Kaye Sullivan

**MEEKER** I Please, get a vaccine when your turn comes. It's going to take most of us to protect all of us. Do your part and get your vaccine.

This vaccine is free. There is no co-pay, out-of-pocket charge, or insurance bill. You, the patient, will not be charged anything. I think this is about the first free medical care I've ever received except for my mandatory polio vaccine in second grade. Let me repeat. COVID vaccines are free.

I understand that the vaccine rollout has been a process of mystery, unfairness, changes plus lack of planning and coordination. Everything I read indicates that the local health departments, counties, and hospitals were never advised in advance that they would be the deliverers of "shots in the arm" as we now say.

They were not staffed, didn't have cold storage of doses set up, and had to find suitable locations for crowds of people who had to be safely distanced and instill extreme hygiene practices. I am so impressed and grateful that Rio Blanco Health Department has accomplished all this along with COVID testing.

Further, states were misled with inaccurate information of incoming doses. In short, it has been frustrating for every level of government and every provider who got continually surprised and tasked with additional chores they weren't prepared for. So, don't be too hard on them if things are changing every day.

The system is what it is, and we can be good citizens by just complying and not grumbling too much. I feel it is improving as every piece of the puzzle understands how to manage this new assignment and more resources are pouring in every day. Be patient!

Many people seem to be frightened of receiving an injection. Let me assure you, it is

a tiny poke that doesn't even hurt and only takes seconds. If needles bother you, follow my Mother's advice to relax physically, don't look at the needle, and

think about something else. The less you fight, the easier the stick. You will be in and out before you know it.

At the Fairfield Center, it is easy to be distanced and the process is very efficient. If you can't stand long in line, they offer chairs and even wheelchairs. The paperwork is simple, filling out a one-page questionnaire and you don't have to provide any documents. At the end, you receive a card with your date of immunization.

Will the vaccine make you sick? From random information gathering, I think the first dose is mild, perhaps just a sore arm. The second dose may cause a day of discomfort for some. Everyone will react differently. To me, it is better to suffer one day of post vaccine discomfort than coping with COVID. Been there, done that and it can be very devastating.

I fully understand that those who have severe medical conditions, allergies, or health complications may be wary. Check with your medical provider and be sure your reluctance is grounded in sound medical

advice. Please don't jump to conclusions without conversations with a person who knows your personal health situation.

Remember that if you don't get vaccinated, you contribute to prolonging the worldwide spread of this virus, keeping the economy suffering, limiting family/friend in person time, and making travel impossible. This is a worldwide pandemic and demands us all to do our best to prevent its spread.

P.S. Let's recall our dads and grandpas who were being prepped to fight WWII. Upon induction, they were lined up, inspected for diseases and health problems, even flat footedness. They stood in line to be vaccinated (no protests allowed), had their teeth inspected and repaired (my Dad, a dentist was assigned to this), and were subject to all health precautions deemed necessary.

Why were these harsh measures taken? To protect our military, to keep them healthy as possible, to avoid group contamination, and to guard against potential long term health problems.

They were fighting a war and so are we.

## CONSERVATION CORNER

### The White River Algae Study Update

A White River Algae Study Technical Advisory Group (TAG) meeting met again in January where they heard more information from USGS and additional researchers. All TAG meeting notes and presentations are available on the White River and Douglas Creek Conservation Districts' website.

USGS presented information on the algal taxonomy, synoptic sampling, streambed mobilization, and historic streamflow records data that was received from laboratories after the December 2020 presentation to the TAG. One interesting note is laboratory results show a variety of organisms exist at each of the sample sites. While it has been hypothesized that the Cladophora was the algae that was so abundant, there were no dominant species of algae among any of the sites. The larger effort to look for patterns will take place in 2021.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) and Trout Unlimited (TU) staff provided a presentation regarding the stream temperature study. Summary points: 1) the stream temperature varied a little with time and location, 2) stream temperature did not differ between the North and South Forks, 3) stream temperature is not a standalone predictor of algal growth, 4) stream temperature is affected by air temperature and discharge/flows, 5) White River stream temperature above Meeker is suitable for cold water fishes.

GEI Consultants provided an analysis summary of the CPW and TU macroinvertebrate study. Their conclusion is that the macroinvertebrate assemblages are balanced and diverse. Read more detailed notes and see PowerPoint slides from all three presentations at [www.whiterivercd.com/white-river-algae-study.html](http://www.whiterivercd.com/white-river-algae-study.html) or by scanning the below zap code.



# The Gift of the Moral Law (2)

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



Dr. J.D. Watson

**C**ONCLUDING the second of five principles in this preface to the Moral Law, we consider again the gift by noting three reasons we should consider it so.

*First, it is perfect:* "The law of the LORD is perfect" (Ps. 19:7). "Perfect" (*tāmiym*) speaks of being blameless, complete, and without blemish. When used in a moral sense, as it is here, it speaks of truth, integrity, virtue, uprightness, and righteousness. It appears, for example, in Psalm 18:13, where the psalmist again declares, "I was also upright before [God], and I kept myself from mine iniquity." Solomon echoes this principle in Proverbs 11:5, "The righteousness of the perfect shall direct his way: but the wicked shall fall by his own wickedness." Joshua 24:14 likewise declares: "Now therefore fear the LORD, and serve him in sincerity and in truth." Putting all that together, God's Law is blameless, complete, and without blemish. It has spotless, sparkling, stain proof integrity and virtue. What greater gift could there be this side of the coming of the Savior? Disastrously, however, here is a priceless gift that fallen man despises, disregards, and even discards as one would throw away an outdated newspaper.

*Second, the Moral Law is perpetual.* It is unalterable, unchangeable, and unmovable. It is likewise inflexible, irreversible, and irrevocable. It is fixed, firm, and final. After all, why was it written on stone tablets? It was etched in stone to represent its *perpetuity*, that is, its eternal nature, its absolutes for all time. It ever remains in force, regardless of those who just want to wrap up everything in love and think that is good enough. But again, while love must be at the *core* of our behavior, the Law is the *exposition* of that love. We must be told specifically what that love entails. That is why the Law is perpetual. As Luke 16:17 declares, "It is easier for heaven and earth to pass, than one

title [the smallest stroke of the pen] of the law to fail."

*Third, the Moral Law is to be prized.* Oh, how God's law should be prized and loved! Without law, there is nothing but anarchy, which is exactly what we are witnessing in our world today. I began this series of sermons during the lawless days of 2020 when corrupt politicians violated the Constitution, riots and looting were rampant, and cities burned. After all, when men reject God's Law, they certainly will not respect civil law but will make their own law. In wondrous contrast, David passionately declared, "O how love I thy law!" (Ps. 119:97). There are eleven statements in this Psalm of David's love for the Word of God (vv. 47, 48, 97, 113, 119, 127, 132, 159, 163, 165, 167). The Hebrew word used in all of them (*āhab*) speaks of "a strong emotional attachment to and desire either to possess or to be in the presence of the object." Does Scripture permeate our lives? *Do we think biblically?*

Here (and in v. 113), however, David specifically expresses his love for God's *Law*. He was emotionally attached to it, he wanted to possess it, and he wanted to be in its presence. Why? Charles Spurgeon well answers: "The law is God's law, and therefore it is our love. We love it for its holiness, and pine to be holy; we love it for its wisdom, and study to be wise; we love it for its perfection, and long to be perfect. Those who know the power of the gospel perceive an infinite loveliness in the law as they see it fulfilled and embodied in Christ Jesus." Is that our attitude to God's Law? Does it "[possess] all our senses" as John Calvin put it? Does it captivate us, permeate us, and motivate us?

We hope you will visit our website [www.TheScriptureAlone.com](http://www.TheScriptureAlone.com), where you will find not only our podcast of these devotional studies but also other resources for Christian growth, including messages in MP3 media files. You are also invited to worship with us at Grace Bible Church (on the corner of 3rd and Garfield) at 10:30 A.M. each Lord's Day, where the ministry is: "continu[ing] stedfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers" (Acts 2:42).

**RADINO & CHUCKWAGON**  
Feb. 12 through 17, 2021

**FRIDAY • FEB. 12**  
Turkey w/ gravy, stuffing, green beans, cranberry salad

**MONDAY • FEB. 15**  
MEAL SITES CLOSED. PRESIDENT'S DAY.

**TUESDAY • FEB. 16**  
Sweet and sour pork, steamed brown rice, peas, mandarin oranges, fortune cookie

**WEDNESDAY • FEB. 17**  
Broccoli and cheese soup, ham sandwich, tossed salad, fruit pie

White River Roundup continues to provide lunch to those aging adults 60+. Both Radino and Chuckwagon are providing home delivered meals M, Tu, W and F. To reserve a lunch, call and leave a message before 8 a.m. Radino: (970)878-9638  
Chuckwagon: (970)878-5627



**TIRED OF LOOKING AT UNFINISHED PROJECTS?**

**CHANCE OF ALL TRADES**

Renovations, repairs, maintenance and more for your home or business.

970.220.2228 | [chanceofalltrades@gmail.com](mailto:chanceofalltrades@gmail.com)

# BOCC: requiring proof of residency for vaccines a "gray area"

► Continued from Page 1A

tions to Rio Blanco County.

As a CDPHE enrolled provider of vaccinations, RBC Public Health is required to follow set regulatory guidelines, or risk violating their signed enrollment agreement. The agreement requires providers to follow and state vaccine regulations, including vaccinating anyone who is eligible, whether they reside in the county or not. Harvey noted that violating the agreement could pose a risk to the county's vaccine allocations.

"So I cannot in good conscience ignore the parameters in which I'm allowed to give those

shots, without communicating to this group, here are the risks" said Harvey.

She noted the guidelines also don't allow vaccine providers to ask for identification, but they do not specifically note that you can't "ask" for proof of residence.

Board members said vaccines should first go to people who "are affiliated with Rio Blanco County," though commissioner Moyer admitted the definition was "gray." He said it should include anyone who is working, going to school, or who owns a second home in the county. He noted that it would also make sense logistically for RBC Public Health to serve Dinosaur residents.

Todd Starr suggested a "fast-pass" type system for administering vaccines as a way to stay compliant with both state health orders and commissioner's requests. The idea would be to ask people what their affiliation is with the county, if they did not have one, they'd go to the back of the line until all residents and/or those affiliated with RBC got their shots first. Starr mentioned he wasn't sure if that type of system would comply with the state's direction.

Harvey said she would be open to implementing that type of system, but wanted to get the state on record about whether or not it could jeopardize the county's vaccine allocation.

# New website for job seekers

**PRESS RELEASE**  
Special to the Herald Times

**RBC |** The Colorado Department of Labor and Employment (CDLE) announced a three-week campaign to help Colorado's unemployed workers return to work with virtual hiring events, workshops, job search support and more. Covid-19 has had a devastating impact on Colorado's workforce, with more than 270,000 people receiving unemployment benefits. This statewide initiative is aimed at helping our state's workers return to work and our state's employers fill critical vacancies as the State changes restrictions on the Covid-19 dial.

On Feb. 1, the State reinstated required work search activities for claimants. The "Reemploy Colorado" initiative is aimed at helping these workers fulfill their work search requirements and obtain employment. By law, all unemployment insurance benefits recipients are required to engage in and complete activities that are designed to get them back to work. Examples of valid activities can be found at [ColoradoUI.gov/eligibility](http://ColoradoUI.gov/eligibility).

"It's always been our priority to collaborate with employers across the state and create opportunities for all Coloradans to prosper," said Joe Barela, Executive Director, CDLE. "Our services and resources are needed now more than ever, and it's vitally important that we help get jobless Coloradans back into the workforce. As businesses in Yellow and Blue on the Covid-19 dial begin increasing capacity, more employment opportunities will open up for workers. Now would also be an opportune time to consider a career shift to another potential occupation that is hiring. We want job seekers to know we have resources available to help them make those transitions."

[ConnectingColorado.com](http://ConnectingColorado.com), the State's largest job search database, currently has more than 76,000

job opportunities. Connecting Colorado is part of a state and county-run system that delivers immediate, tangible results for job seekers. There are also more than 27,000 location-neutral jobs. Gig workers and self-employed are encouraged to consider location-neutral job opportunities which provide flexible schedules in a work from home environment.

Here are some additional hiring highlights for the week:

**Virtual Call Centers:**

There are more than 400 virtual call center jobs in Colorado and the Division of Unemployment Insurance is also in need of additional call center agents for the third party call center.

**Local and state government:**

The State of Colorado has more than 400 jobs throughout the state. In the Denver Metro area, more than 160 county jobs are currently open for hire in a wide range of occupations. Counties are looking for skilled workers in law enforcement, accounting, civil engineering, construction, and social services.

**Healthcare:**

Colorado's jobs database has more than 2,300 healthcare and healthcare support jobs. Nurses (including Registered Nurses, Nurse Practitioners and Licensed Practical Nurses) are in demand. Healthcare establishments are also seeking medical assistants, caregivers, certified nursing assistants, pharmacists, therapists, technicians, and physicians.

**Restaurant and hospitality:**

The hospitality industry was hit hard by the pandemic, but it's an optimistic sign that the number of restaurant positions currently open for hire is increasing. Eating establishments across the state have immediate openings for bartenders, cooks, servers, baristas, chefs and sous chefs, hosts, kitchen workers and cashiers. Colorado currently has more than 1,500 job openings in restaurants and hospitality businesses.

Thanks for Teaming up with



For a  
**Fresh Colorado Air Roasted Coffee Fundraiser**

<b>FUN</b> Gather your Group Set Goals	<b>EASY</b> People Love Coffee	<b>SUSTAINABLE</b> Club earns Commission from online Sales	<b>COMPETITIVE</b> Compete against members & clubs
--	--------------------------------------	---	--

Sign Up and  
Enter To Win!



Single Origin Coffee			Blends		
<b>Brazil</b> Medium or Dark Roast Mild Acidity Medium Body Cert. Free Trade \$14/lb	<b>Mexico</b> Medium Roast Mild Acidity Medium Body \$14/lb	<b>Indonesia Sumatra</b> Full City Roast Mild Acidity Full Body Organic Certified \$15/lb	<b>Rwanda</b> Dark Roast Medium Acidity Heavy Body Rainforest Certified \$15/lb	<b>White River Valley Blend</b> Cert. Free Trade \$14/lb	<b>Flat Tops Wilderness Blend</b> Dark Roast \$14/lb

Proceeds Benefit the Meeker High School  
and Barone Middle School Bands And Choir



**COLORADO**  
Department of  
Labor and Employment

Community Hospital  
is proud to welcome  
**Richard Garmany, MD!**



For expert care delivered with passion  
and dedication, ask your doctor for a referral.

**Grand Valley Cardiology**  
A Comprehensive Service of

**Community HOSPITAL** 970-644-4030  
[www.YourCommunityHospital.com](http://www.YourCommunityHospital.com)

**HT COPIES! COPIES!**  
**COPIES! COPIES!**  
**COPIES! COPIES!**  
**COPIES! COPIES!**

The HT is now offering high quality black and white OR color copies, as well as faxing, scanning and more. Notarization services also available! 304 4th Street, Meeker. Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**RV BAR ANGUS**

14<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE  
**PERFORMANCE TESTED  
ANGUS BULL AND FEMALE SALE**  
Saturday **FEBRUARY 27, 2021** 1 PM (MST)  
At the Ranch • 7673 Hwy 40 • Jensen, Utah

**SELLING**  
**55 ANGUS BULLS • 3 SIMMENTAL BULLS**  
**3 HEREFORD BULLS • 20 YEARLING OPEN FEMALES**

**PROGENY FROM THESE SIRES SELL:**





**Other sires in use:** SS Objective • Mytty in Focus • AAR Ten X • Quaker Hill Rampage • Sitz Sensation  
Springfield Ramesses 6124 • HPF Optimizer A512 • CCR Cowboy Cut • Next Level • Byergo Black Magic  
SydGen Enhance • KB-Full Measure C40 • Stevenson Turning Point • Connealy BlackHawk 6198  
GAR Inertia • Acc Ascension 7014 • Mogck Entice • LD Capitalist • (Hereford: NJW Hometown • Professor)

**RV BAR ANGUS**

Randy Vincent (435) 828-1111 | Randan Vincent (435) 828-1116  
Jake Wilkins (435) 828-8391  
[rvranch@easilink.com](mailto:rvranch@easilink.com) | [www.rvbarangus.com](http://www.rvbarangus.com)

THE RV BAR HERD IS NOW IN ITS FOURTH GENERATION AND CONTINUES  
TO GROW AND EXPAND WITH SUPERIOR ANGUS SEEDSTOCK.  
For more information go to: [www.rvbarangus.com](http://www.rvbarangus.com)

- Free delivery on five or more bulls within 150 miles.
- Complimentary feed on bulls until May 15, 2021.
- Feeding on Heifers available - \$2/day.
- Video preview online at Liveauctions.tv.

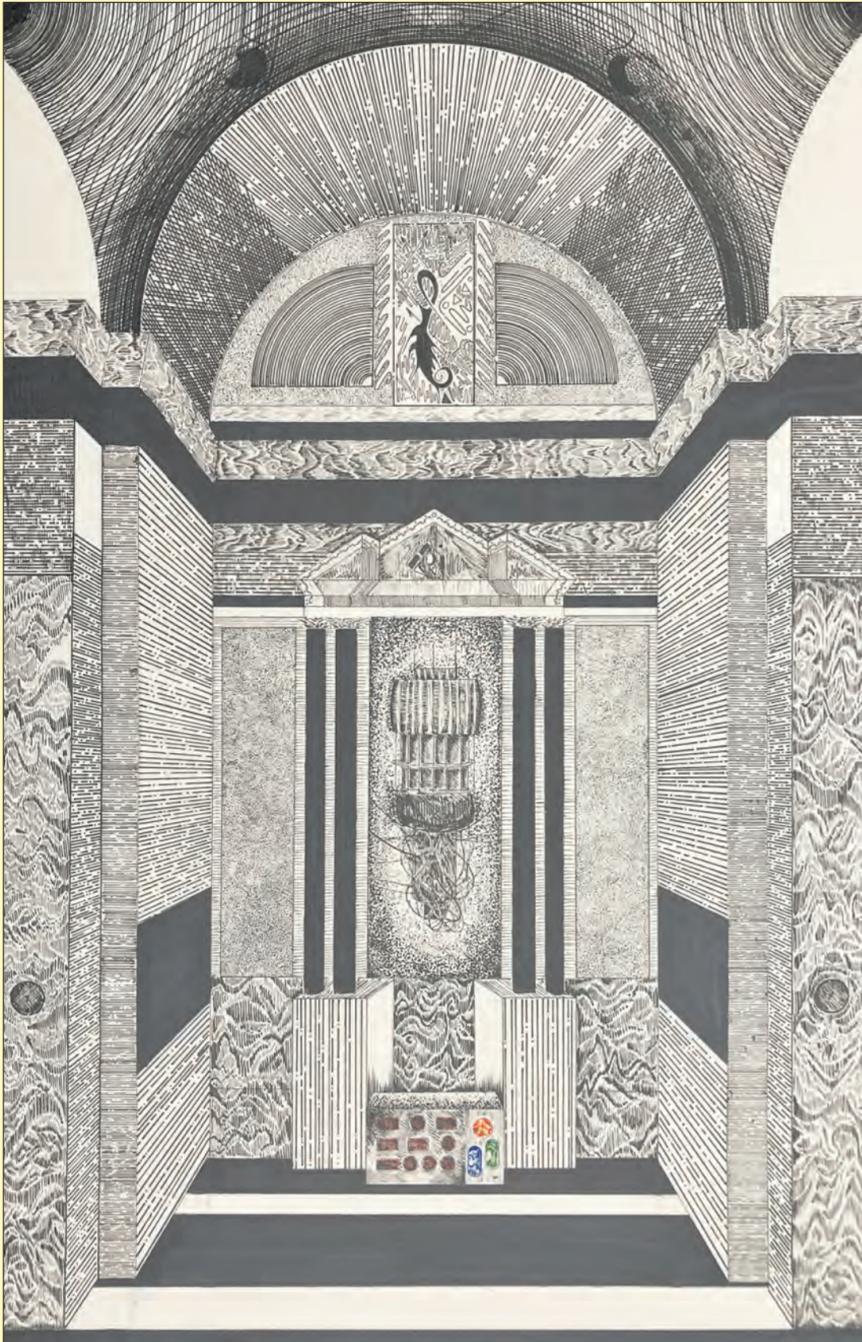


**Rio Blanco  
County News**

**Listen to free  
newscasts  
of the top  
stories from  
each edition  
of the HT.**

\*\*\*  
**Available in  
your favorite  
podcast app  
and at**  
[ht1885.com](http://ht1885.com)

# MHS ARTISTS ...



Keaton Brickey, Pieta



Sarah Kracht, Ellie



Shane Kobald, The Highest Perch



Chayton Owens, Twisted Mugs



Chakwah Brink, Cupbowls



Brighton Bair, Leaf Cup Set

Meeker High School's art program had another incredible year at the Colorado Regional Scholastic Art Awards, receiving nine awards overall; five Silver Keys and four Honorable Mentions. Chakwah Brink received two Honorable Mentions for ceramics for his "Mottled Blue Toothbrush Holder" and his "Stoneware Cupbowl Set", Keaton Brickey received an Honorable Mention for drawing for his incredibly detailed pen drawing "Pieta di Vulcan Aeneas", Shane Kobald received an Honorable Mention in painting for his watercolor titled "The Highest Perch", Brighton Bair received a Silver Key in ceramics for her "Leaf Cup Set" and Chayton Owens (the lone senior) received a Silver Key in ceramics for his "Twisted-Handled Marbled Mug Set", Gabe Richardson received two Silver Keys, one in drawing for his "Patron Saint of 2020" and one for ceramics for his work "Tribute to an Old Memory (In Memory of Rudy Autio)" and Sarah Kracht received a Silver Key in printmaking for her linoleum block print titled "Ellie".



Chakwah Brink, Toothbrush Holder



Gabriel Richardson, Patron Saint of 2020

"It was remarkable to see the perseverance of our students here at Meeker High School amidst the challenges they have been faced with this year. I love how their art reflects their thoughts, emotions and energy," said art teacher Ben Quinn. "Thank you to our supportive community, students, parents, teachers and administration! Our students are grateful for your help and support," Quinn added. Please go to [www.coloradoartawards.org](http://www.coloradoartawards.org) for more information about the Colorado Regional Scholastic Art Competition.

# RANGELY 4-H ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT ...



Rangely 4-H members hosted their achievement program Sunday night to thank leaders, volunteers and donors. Incoming officers and advisors are Corbin Lucero (President), Teijah Hall (Vice President), Kastyn Dembowski (Secretary), Braxton Shaffer (Treasurer), Whitney Rusher (Reporter), Cash Leischer/Dixie Hall (Historians), Dusty Hall/Trey Lewis (Recreation Leaders), Brielle Lucero/Tyson Lewis/Cameron Preciado (Pledge Leaders). Advisors for 2020-2021 are Heather Hall, Jeani Lucero, Nick Preciado and Jamie Preciado.

HERALD TIMES PHOTOS

100 Gelbvieh & Balancer Bulls

30th Annual

## "POT OF GOLD"

### BULL SALE

February 26th, 2021  
12:00 pm - Jim's Auction Barn - Montrose, CO

*Tested for fertility, P.A.P, Trich, PI-BVD.*

*Bulls bought site unseen are guaranteed!*

*Producing bulls that perform at high elevations, rough conditions, calve easy, and heavy weaning weights.*

Online videos and catalog available on: [www.gelbviehbulls.net](http://www.gelbviehbulls.net)

Mark: 970-209-1956  
Dave: 970-323-6833

**DVAuction**  
Broadcasting Real-Time Auctions  
Real time bidding & proxy bidding available.

## NOW AVAILABLE AT GRAND RIVER HEALTH

### Robotic arm assisted knee and hip replacement.

Mako SmartRobotics™ enables surgeons to provide each patient with a personalized surgical experience based on their specific anatomy.

Call 970.625.1100 to schedule a consultation.

Dr. Hugh Brock      Dr. Frank Kopich

**grand river Health**

501 AIRPORT RD • RIFLE CO 81650 • [grandriverhealth.org](http://grandriverhealth.org)  
TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT 970.625.1100

A Great Offer For Rio Blanco Herald Times Readers

# REMININD

## NOSTALGIA

### DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR!

*Reconnect with your past!*

Remember the shows, movies and music you grew up with? Relive those happier, simpler times with the stars you loved.

**Only \$1 a month!**

- Retro TV Listings**  
Rediscover your favorite shows from television's golden era
- Puzzles & Brainteasers**  
Give your mind a workout and be entertained with word finds, crosswords, trivia and more
- Time Capsules**  
When was gas 59 cents a gallon?
- Where Are They Now?**  
Whatever happened to those forgotten stars from the past? We track them down.

**Subscribe Today 1-855-322-8784**  
[remindmagazine.com/rmcp](http://remindmagazine.com/rmcp)

### The HT is now offering:

Graphic design, Print and Digital Campaigns, Ad Design, Social Media Management, SEO, Branding, Brand Strategy, Logos, Video, Signage, Banners, Posters, Business Cards, Booklets, Brochures, and more! Select any option you need or choose a package!

Call or email to set up a **FREE** consultation!  
[ads@ht1885.com](mailto:ads@ht1885.com) or 970.878.4017



## Panthers wrestle in first duals of season

By TIFFANY JEHOEK  
Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY I** After being quarantined for the first official weekend of the 2021 wrestling season, last weekend the Rangely Panther wrestling team competed in their first duals.

Friday the team traveled to Coal Ridge High School where they wrestled the Titans and the Rifle Bears.

"We saw some ups and downs," commented head coach JC Chumacero. "We lost the dual by points but outwrestled the Coal Ridge Titans, winning seven out of 10 matches."

There are two freshmen on the team: Kobey Chism at 132 lbs and Jaxon Torsell (195). Both came away with their first high school varsity wins. Chism won his match by major decision beating his opponent 11-3, while Torsell won by pin. Sophomores Colton Stevens (126), Julian Pena (170), and Kasen LeBleu (220) came up short of a win. Juniors Braxton Moore (145), Zane Varner (152), Alex Black (145) and Brent Cantrell (170) all came away with wins by pin.

"We didn't match up as good against Rifle, only getting five matches out of the 14 weights," said Chumacero.

Torsell and Chism came up short of wins, LeBleu won by major decision 11-4, and Moore and Cantrell both came away with pins.

After a long trip home Friday, the team had an early trip to Hayden Saturday where they were scheduled to meet Hayden and

West Grand.

"Unfortunately West Grand was unable to make it due to weather," commented Chumacero. "We struggled a little bit against Hayden. They are very tough, especially in their lower weights." Varner bumped up to 160 pounds in order to get a match and was the only Panther to win a varsity match, winning by pin. The rest of the Panthers fell to more experienced Tiger wrestlers. "Overall I was very impressed by how we wrestled," said Chumacero, "this was our first outing of the year and I feel like we wrestled very well. As a team, we have been in and out of the practice room a lot this year, and this has made it extremely difficult to fully prepare. We are not the only team going through such an abnormal year. We plan to hit the room hard again and keep getting better week to week and prepare for the regional tournament."

Joining Chumacero again this year is Mike Dillon as assistant coach and Jeff "Buck" LeBleu as the volunteer coach. The team boasts two returning state qualifiers, Varner and Byron Mackay (HWT). Varner has made multiple trips to the state tournament and Mackay made his first appearance in 2020.

This Saturday the team will travel to Norwood for a Tri. They will face a team that is a combination of Norwood and Nucla, and Paonia.

For fans at home, the Panthers are scheduled to host Nucla, Soroco and Paonia on Feb. 27. Regionals will be in Meeker this year on March 5-6, details to follow.



Junior Zane Varner bested Hayden's Jake Lindley on Saturday.

GAYLE ZIMMERMAN PHOTO



The Rams took out the lady Cowboys 45-40 Tuesday. Roaring Fork is a new addition to the league.

TIFFANY JEHOEK PHOTO

## Slow start for lady Cowboys

By TIFFANY JEHOEK  
Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER I** It has been a slow start to the year for the lady Cowboy basketball team. Currently 0-4, they are a young team that has not played together as a group until this year.

Last Thursday they hosted Grand Valley for a non-league matchup. The Cowboys were down at the half by four and then a slow fourth quarter allowed the Cardinals to seal the win 52-40.

Sarah Kracht and Makayla

Wille led the team with 14 points each, and the only team members to break 10 points. Off the boards Brighton Bair earned top honors with a total of 14 and Wille followed just behind with 10.

No games were scheduled over the weekend for girls varsity, but Tuesday they hosted Roaring Fork, newcomers to the league.

The Rams came out fast and by the half they led 23-14 and continued to increase their lead into the third quarter, at one point 16 points ahead. The Cowboys continued to fight

and close the gap, but time ran out on the clock. The final score was 45-40, the Rams, and the Cowboys suffered their fourth loss of the season.

It will be a busy week for the team. Thursday they will host Basalt at home, with JV beginning at 4:30 and varsity 6:30. Friday, originally scheduled to travel to Hayden, but due to COVID concerns the entire Hayden school district has shut down. Saturday, the team will be on the road then for the first time, headed to Soroco, and girls varsity is scheduled for 3 p.m.

## Panthers lose one on the road, one at home

Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY I** The Rangely Panthers kicked off their second week of the season with a tough game against Vail Christian. The boys fought to stay close in the first half but struggled to finish at the basket, making half their points at the free-throw line. Coming out of halftime Rangely started on a hot streak, outscoring the Saints 12-9 in the third quarter. Turnovers, however, turned out to be the Panther's downfall in the fourth quarter, leading to a final score of 35-61. Of the eight Panthers that scored, Gabe Polley led with seven points, closely followed by Timothy Scoggins and Sydney Cole with five points. Keihlin Myers pitched in four assists, while Sydney Cole also proved to be crucial on defense, ripping down 10 boards.

On Feb. 4, the Rangely Panthers held their first league matchup at home, hosting the Hayden Tigers. The Panthers started slow in the first quarter, being outscored 6-11, but quickly found

their rhythm going into the second quarter matching the Tigers 13 points. Rangely continued to fight for the win in the second half, narrowly outscoring Hayden by one in the third quarter. However, the Tigers' first-quarter lead proved to be hard to overcome, leading to a final score of 48-52. Coach Kyle Boydston commented, "I thought our boys showed a lot of improvement this week, and we were better able to settle into our offense." Marstan Wagner had the unenviable task of holding Hayden's all-conference guard, Liam Frentress, in check. Wagner ensured that Frentress had to earn each of his 20 points. Sydney Cole kept the Panthers close with a monstrous effort in the paint with 37 rebounds and 27 points. Kevin Wren pitched in seven points and led Rangely with six assists.

The Panthers JV team lost to Hayden in an overtime thriller by one point.

This week, the Panthers hosted Grand Valley on Tuesday and will travel to North Park on Friday.

Sydney Cole scored five points and ripped down 10 boards during a hard-fought game against Vail Christian, and led a monstrous effort against Hayden with 37 rebounds and 27 points.

MATT SCOGGINS PHOTO



**BANK OF THE SAN JUANS**  
222 W. Main, Rangely  
675-2222

**COLORADO CPA SERVICES**  
118 W. Main, Rangely  
675-2222

**W.C. STRIEGEL**  
17030 Hwy. 64, Rangely  
675-8444

**HT**  
YOUR BUSINESS HERE!  
SPONSOR YOUR HOME TEAM FOR \$12.50/week!



**BANK OF THE SAN JUANS**  
500 Main, Meeker  
878-5073

**COULTER AVIATION**  
Meeker  
878-5045

**MA FAMILIA RESTAURANT**  
Henry & Kris Arcolesse  
410 Market, Meeker  
878-4141

**NORTHWEST AUTO SALES & SERVICE**  
485 Market St., Meeker  
878-5026

**WATT'S RANCH MARKET**  
271 E. Market, Meeker  
878-5868

**WHITE RIVER CONVENIENCE**  
793 Market Street  
878-5353

**WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC.**  
233 Sixth Street, Meeker  
878-5041

**HT**  
YOUR BUSINESS HERE!  
SPONSOR YOUR HOME TEAM FOR \$12.50/week!

Sports stories are posted in the HT as space allows in the following order: varsity stories, junior varsity stories, junior high stories, miscellaneous stories. Contact us at [editor@ht1885.com](mailto:editor@ht1885.com)

**CHSAA-mandated restrictions are currently in place for all high school sports.**

**Updates at <https://chsaanow.com/coronavirus/>**



AMBER GARCIA PHOTO

The Cowboys were only able to play one of two scheduled games last weekend after the Vail Mountain game was cancelled due to weather. The team beat the Grand Valley Cardinals 61-44.

## Cowboys best Cardinals

By TIFFANY JEHOEK  
Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER I** In a disappointing turn of events, the Cowboys were only able to play one of the two scheduled games last weekend. Thursday, Grand Valley came to Meeker and the Cowboys sent them home with a loss 61-44.

“The kids are playing really well and really hard,” said head coach Klark Kindler, “I am really liking their effort and how hard they are playing.”

At the half against the Cardinals, the Cowboys were up 36-22. Led by Liam Deming and Ethan Drake, with 17 and 14 points respectively, the team had lots of contribution from the bench.

Defensively, the team held the Cardinals in the first and third quarters to single digits. Top rebounders were Zagar Brown and Ryan Phelan each with nine, and Braydon Garcia with eight.

Friday’s game against Vail Mountain, canceled due to

weather, has been rescheduled for Feb. 24. The Snake River game that was to take place this week will not be played. Instead the Cowboys will take on Aspen today in Aspen, and it will only be the boys traveling to this game.

Just like all of the other sports this year, post-season for basketball looks much different than in past years. There will be no districts this year, instead the number one team in the north division of the western slope and the number one team in the south division of the western slope will meet to determine who the district champion is.

Regionals is determined using the Packard ranking, which is a combined ranking system that includes RPI, Coaches Poll, and Max Preps. The top 24 teams will go to regionals and the first round of regionals will be played at home sites, with only the top two teams traveling to Colorado Springs for the final big show of the year.



TIFFANY JEHOEK PHOTO

This Thursday the Cowboys will host their first tri against Grand Valley and Moffat County beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday they travel to Cedaredge. Regionals are set to be hosted in Meeker Mar. 5-6. Above, wrestler Kelton Turner.

## Cowboy wrestling results, week two

By TIFFANY JEHOEK  
Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER I** On the road yet again, the Meeker Cowboys wrestling team traveled to Grand Junction on Tuesday, originally scheduled to take on both Grand Junction and Fruita. Plans changed and they only dualled the Tigers at the varsity level. The team, not full, for all of the 2021 reasons, had a lot of open weights and was unable to come away with a win.

Friday, the Cowboys took on the Bulldogs and Mavericks of Norwood in Hotchkiss.

The Bulldogs matched up against the Cowboys first, winning 54-18, Meeker came away with another win.

Winning by pin was Ty Goedert 120 pounds, Kaden Franklin (138), Tyson Portwood (145), Brendan Clatterbaugh

over the number one ranked 170, 2A wrestler in the state, Dax Sheridan (182), and Judd Harvey (220).

“The kids are wrestling really, really well,” said head coach JC Watt, “They have improved tons and have a lot of confidence.”

Next the team took on the Mavericks, the final score 60-6, the team saw another first for this season, Coy Richardson (113), freshman, came away with his first ever varsity win.

Norwood was only able to fill half the weights, but the Cowboys that wrestled twice and won twice last Friday were Goedert, Clatterbaugh, and Sheridan.

“I think we will have everyone healed up and very close to being fully back this weekend,” said Watt.

This Thursday the Cowboys host their first Tri against Grand Valley and Moffat

County Wrestling to begin at 5 p.m. Then Saturday they travel to Cedaredge to meet a couple of the toughest teams in the regions, Cedaredge and Buena Vista at 11 a.m.

Regionals this year will be hosted in Meeker on March 5-6. Each day will feature specific weights and the state qualifiers will be determined that day. This year regionals will have 16 man brackets, like normal, but the first two rounds will be single elimination. Typically, even if the first round is lost, the wrestler can work his way through the losers bracket and still get third, maybe even second with wrestle backs. This year, placing will be everything, and those wrestlers with little to determine placing may not get great seeding. Stay tuned for more information and details about regionals.

## Lady Panthers drop non-league game against Saints, beat Tigers

Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY I** The Rangely lady Panthers took to the road to Edwards, Colorado, for their non-league contests against the Vail Christian Saints on Tuesday, Feb. 2. The start of the game proved to be much of a “ground-hog day” as the girls could not get their offense rolling from missed shots. On the defensive end, the Saints proved their outside shooting was not to be taken lightly as they could connect on four three-point shots en route to a 24-13 lead.

Offensively for the Panthers, Mary Scoggins led all first-half scorers with six points. Annika Cantrell, Adelynn Halcomb and Maya Mercado added in the other seven points for the half. Cantrell continued on her rebound success with five first-half rebounds. Two of those rebounds came on the offensive end that allowed the Panthers to convert into much-needed points.

In the second half, the Panthers proved to be a different team offensively as they performed in the first half. Ryann Mergelman and Mercado each scored two points for the Panthers in the third quarter and Mercado also brought down five rebounds. Halcomb led the Panthers from the free-throw line as she converted on her two attempts, followed by Scoggins with one of two free-throws made. Cantrell continued to dominate the boards as she brought down four more rebounds.

The first-half proved to be too much to overcome as the Panthers battled the game back to tie it up in the fourth quarter, but two late three-point shots and made free throws by the Saints stopped the Panthers bid at a comeback. Scoggins and Halcomb together led the team in scoring with 13 points each. Mergelman was next in scoring for the team with seven points.

Mercado scored four points with nine rebounds, and Cantrell scored two points along with her nine rebounds. The Panthers lost the game 39-41 and hope to avenge this loss on Feb. 19 in Rangely for the league match-up.

The Panthers looked to bounce back and start on the correct path in league play when they hosted the Hayden Tigers on Thursday, Feb. 4. This was the first league contest for the Tigers, and the Panthers wanted to start off the game in a more consistent fashion. They did just this as they outscored the Tigers 15-12 to close out the first quarter. Mergelman led the Panthers in scoring with eight points, followed by three from Halcomb. Rhea and Scoggins each added two points to help the team to the early lead.

Scoggins took the reins in the Panthers’ scoring column in the second quarter as she scored five of the team’s 11 points. Mergelman added two points along with two more points for Rhea and Mercado. The Panthers took a 26-19 lead into halftime with defensive adjustments in mind to stop the powerful Tiger offense.

After the half, the Panthers were led in scoring again by Mergelman with six and two for Cantrell. Cantrell also added four rebounds in the quarter, with her three before for seven through three quarters. Mercado added three more rebounds to bring her total for the game to six. The best team stat for the third quarter was that the halftime’s defensive adjustments proved useful as the Panthers did not give a single point to the Tigers. The third quarter closed out with the Panthers leading 34-19.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers were able to connect on some shots to bring the Panthers’ lead to only four points, but the lady Panthers closed the game with four more points by



MATT SCOGGINS PHOTO

Scoggins to end the game with a 38-33 victory. The lady Panthers moved to 1-0 in league play and 2-2 overall.

The girls were going to head back to Kremmling on Friday, Feb. 5 to take on the West Grand Mustangs, but hazardous road conditions and falling snow in the high country prevented travel. There will be an attempt to make up the game between the Mustangs and Panthers at a later date.

The lady Panthers are 1-0 in league play and 2-2 overall after last week’s games. A Kremmling game scheduled for Feb. 5 was cancelled due to hazardous road conditions. Above, Dixie Rhea takes a shot.

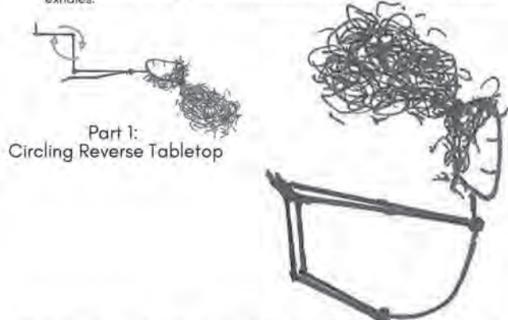
# THE STRIP #41

THE STRIP from SLEEPY CAT YOGI SHOP For Lower Back Strength & Space: Part 2

First Steps To Every Pose

1. Lengthen through the crown of your head, tucking your chin in just a smidgen to straighten out your cervical spine; stand, sit, or lay flat.
2. Pull your belly button up and then back towards your spine to engage your core and lift your pelvic floor.
3. Stay relaxed through your shoulders and maintain steady/natural inhales and exhales.

SLEEPYCATYOGISHOP.COM



This Pose is called Bow Pose and is the second in a three part series that will strengthen and create space in your lower back and core.

From your Reverse Tabletop, turn onto your stomach with your arms to your sides and let one side of your face rest against the ground for a moment. With an inhale begin to lift your chest up and engage through your fingertips as you reach your arms back. Bend your knees bringing your feet to your reaching hands. Release a full exhale here in preparation for the final engagement. With your inhale squeeze your thighs towards one another as you press your feet into your hands, lifting your chest away from the floor, bowing backwards through your spine and coming to balance on your lower belly.

Hold this position for two to five breath cycles before gently releasing your body to lay flat upon the ground once more.

Options: If full Bow Pose feels too intense in your body you may try laying on your side and bowing one half of your body at a time. You can also simply work on lifting your chest and arms up from a belly down position while keeping your feet pressed into the ground to accomplish a more gentle lowerback crunch.



# To avoid bear encounters, dispose of trash properly

**PRESS RELEASE**  
Special to the Herald Times

**RBC |** One-third of all bear reports in Colorado last year have been traced back to having trash involved as an attractant.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife received 4,943 bear reports in 2020 and 1,661 (33.6 percent) had trash documented. Trash is not the only problem leading to human-bear conflicts. Bird feeders (411 reports), unsecured chicken coops (254) and livestock (391), among others, are all pieces of the puzzle wildlife officials document when tracing conflicts.

Overall, the 4,943 reports filed on bears was down slightly from the 5,369 in 2019. Reports were up in the southeast (up 23.6 percent) and northeast (up 6.3 percent) regions of the state, but down in the northwest (23.5 percent) and southwest (18.6 percent).

“Unfortunately I would classify 2020 as a fairly ‘normal’ year for bear activity,” said Area 8 Wildlife Manager Matt Yamashita. “‘Unfortunate’ is in reference to the still substantial number of conflict bear calls across the state. Compared to 2019 statistics it appears that human-bear conflict numbers have decreased and the situation is improving. However, wildlife managers are hesitant to draw conclusions from a comparison between two years.

“As with many aspects of wildlife management, managers look to identify trends in data over several years to ensure that change is persistent and meaningful.”

Read the full Q&A on bear conflicts with Area Wildlife Manager Matt Yamashita.

CPW euthanized 120 bears in 2020 and relocated 89. The number of bears put down and relocated in the previous five years: 2019: 92 euthanized, 44 relocated; 2018: 63 euthanized, 24 relocated; 2017: 216 euthanized, 109 relocated; 2016: 36 euthanized, 16 relocated; 2015: 65 euthanized, 40 relocated.

Trash and bird feeders are

typically a bear’s first association with people. It is their first step that leads them to becoming habituated, or losing their natural fear of humans. After learning this house or neighborhood has easy calories available to them in those forms, the next place they may look to for more is in an open garage, or pet food on your deck, or even break into your car for a treat it can smell.

Being rewarded with food over time makes a bear willing to take greater risks to get the calories it needs. The next and most dangerous step they may take is to break into a home. In 2020, CPW documented 362 reports that had bears breaking into homes, cabins, dwellings and garages (forcible entry into a garage, not walking into one left open).

Breaking into a home is the leading cause of bears being put down. If residents want to take action to keep Colorado’s bears safe, securing their trash and not having a birdfeeder out from March until after Thanksgiving is the most important step that should be made. They should also ask their neighbors to do the same, because it takes a community-wide effort to remove attractants and reduce bear conflicts.

CPW listed 687 reports associated with other attractants. Those can be pet food, barbecue grills, coolers or attractants in tents while people are out camping, fruit trees in your backyard, compost and others.

Bear conflicts with livestock were documented 391 times in 2020 with most of those associated with sheep, goats or unsecured livestock feed. In addition to those numbers, there were 254 reports of bears getting into chicken coops and 74 beehives.

For information on what you can do to reduce human-bear conflicts, please visit our website. Communities are encouraged to work with their local wildlife officers to identify the source(s) of conflicts where they live and proactively work together to mitigate the problems which lead to negative interactions with our bruins.

## DAYS GONE BY

### The Meeker Herald 125 years ago

■ Simp Harp has secured the mail contract for summer service from New Castle to Marvine Lodge and will run a line of fast passenger coaches in connection with same.

■ Mediocrity wages incessant warfare against superior ones.

■ Patronage solicited at City Restaurant. Meals at all hours. Mrs. McAdow.

### The Meeker Herald 100 years ago

■ Buford and Marvine: Fourteen degrees below this last storm. The ice harvest is about over for the season.

■ More laws repealed and less new ones enacted is what we need.

■ Mrs. H.L. Grinstead wrote the effective poetic parts shown in the Merchants Carnival.

### The Meeker Herald 50 years ago

■ After the past two weeks of fresh, new snow, the area near Meeker will be the scene of much activity this weekend when two days of snowmobile races are scheduled at Sleepy Cat Guest Ranch.

■ Recent complaints of possible sonic boom damage in the Meeker area have been received by the Department of the Air Force, to which Col. William E. Shannon, has replied: “Investigation reveals that a route used by Strategic Reconnaissance aircraft passes near the vicinity of Meeker.”

■ Last Sunday’s television failure, lasting several hours, was due to a planned power outage serving the translator site at Tabby Mountain in Utah, Bill Robinson, county TV technician reported this week. He was not notified in advance of the planned power outage.

### The Meeker Herald 25 years ago

■ The town cops are swamped. And if all goes well, they’re going to ask you to do something about it on April 2. That “something” is a proposed half-percent sales tax hike from the present 5% to 5.5% to pay for a fifth full-time police officer for Meeker.

■ The incident has mushroomed into a significant crisis and controversy, to the point where the police, the district attorney, defense lawyers and perhaps even the courts, in addition to the school authorities, are involved. ‘Nuff said. Please consider yourself up to date.

### Rangely Times 50 years ago

■ Hugh Caldwell, veteran county commissioner for District No. 1, representing the Rangely area, retired in January after 32 years in this position, declining to run for another term. He was

the senior commissioner in the state, being first elected in 1938.

■ A frog cannot breathe when its mouth is open. It’s a good thing humans aren’t constructed that way.

■ Instead of getting rid of his prejudices, the average person whitewashes them and tries to pass them off for principles.

### Rangely Times 25 years ago

■ An underground fire that started last week at the Deserado Mine is still burning but has stabilized, a Western Fuels spokesman said Monday. No one was injured in the fire.

■ Children at Parkview Early Childhood Center and Parkview Elementary have been collecting Campbell Soup labels and other proofs of purchase from Campbell-made products. A total of 5,283 labels were collected by both schools during the first semester of the 1995-96 school year.

**SUDOKU**

**FREE!**  
Savings include an American Standard Right Height Toilet FREE! (MSRP \$499)

**WALK-IN BATHTUB SALE! SAVE \$1,500**

Backed by American Standard's 140 years of experience  
 ✓ Ultra low entry for easy entering & exiting  
 ✓ Patented Quick Drain™ Technology  
 ✓ Lifetime Warranty on the bath AND installation, INCLUDING labor backed by American Standard  
 ✓ 44 Hydrotherapy jets for an invigorating massage

Limited Time Offer! Call Today!  
**866-612-7490**  
 Or visit: [www.walkintubinfo.com/spm](http://www.walkintubinfo.com/spm)

	1				6					
	4	5						6	8	
		6			9			5	3	
	2								4	
			8		2					
	6								1	
7	8		4			5				
9	5					4	3			
			7						8	

© StatePoint Media  
Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

**CROSSWORD**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
				21			22			
23	24	25				26		27	28	
29			30		31	32		33		34
35			36			37		38		
39				40			41		42	
	43			44			45		46	
			47			48	49			
	50	51			52			53	54	55
56					57			58		
59					60			61		
62					63				64	

**dish** Blazing Fast Internet! \$19.99/mo. (MSRP \$29.99/mo.)

**2-YEAR TV PRICE GUARANTEE**

**\$59.99** (MSRP \$79.99) 190 CHANNELS (including Local Channels!)

CALL TODAY - For \$100 Gift Card (Promo Code: 054106)  
**1-888-416-7103** (MSRP \$129.99)

© StatePoint Media

- TEME: GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION**
- ACROSS**
1. \*Quiz show whistleblower, \_\_\_\_ Stempel
  5. Time std.
  8. "\_\_\_\_ Like it Hot" movie
  12. Walkie-talkie word
  13. Wild hog
  14. Blender setting
  15. Coniferous tree
  16. Of long ago
  17. Gastric problem
  18. \*A show that had a Ball
  20. Surveyor's map
  21. Changes to a manuscript
  22. Mai follower
  23. Get a move on
  26. \*Superman portrayer
  29. Knot-tying words
  30. Like unskilled work
  33. Play with a bow
  35. New Mexico's state flower
  37. Will Ferrell's Christmas classic
  38. On the radio
  39. Nobel Peace Prize capital
  40. Beat around the bush
  42. Toddler
  43. SAT administrator
  45. Software plug-ins
  47. Facebook photo option
  48. Indulgence of impulses
  50. Brees or Barrymore
  52. \*"Dragnet" sergeant
  56. Old Brazilian coins
  57. Pakistan's official language
  58. \*"Your Show of Shows" comedian Reiner
  59. Novelist Zola
  60. Not made up
  61. \*"The \_\_\_\_ of Night"
  62. Extinct bird
  63. Call minus c
  64. Gloom's companion
- DOWN**
1. Arizona tribe
  2. Bad to the bone
  3. Nevada city near Lake Tahoe
  4. Warrant for officer promotion with no pay
  5. As opposed to stay in
  6. Chagall and Anthony
  7. 3-pointer in basketball
  8. \*"Toast of the Town" host
  9. Willy of "Free Willy"
  10. Track event
  11. Always, to a poet
  13. Reference to the writer
  14. Between larvae and adults
  19. Allergic reaction to bee sting
  22. \_\_\_\_ Aviv
  23. \*Ranger's call to Silver
  24. Sunbaked, archaically speaking
  25. Wall or pedestal support
  26. Kon-Tiki, e.g.
  27. One of the Muses
  28. Offspring
  31. Getting warm
  32. Not in good health
  34. Tiny leftovers
  36. \*Abbott's comedic partner
  38. Online purchase
  40. \*Marjorie Reynolds in "The Life of Riley"
  41. Scolding
  44. Schoolmarm's whip
  46. Defrosted
  48. Popular winter boot brand
  49. Put it to the metal
  50. Audition tape
  51. SWAT attack
  52. France/Switzerland border mountain range
  53. Carpenter's groove
  54. Ben Affleck's 2013 Oscar winner
  55. Original matter
  56. \*Buttons or Skelton

### Rio Blanco Herald Times Correction Policy

While we strive for accuracy in all our reporting, it is an inescapable fact that mistakes will occur. When a mistake is brought to our attention, it will be addressed in one of three ways, depending on the nature of the error.

**Clarification:** We didn't say anything untrue, but we didn't state things clearly enough to avoid confusion or new information has come to light.

**Correction:** We made a factual error. Here's what we should have said.

**Retraction:** The story is wrong in its entirety.

Corrections are clearly labeled as such, and are published as soon as possible following notification of an error.

To submit a correction, call 970-878-4017 or email [editor@ht1885.com](mailto:editor@ht1885.com).



Sponsored By  
**Colorado Northwestern Community College**

**RANGELY CAMPUS**  
500 Kennedy Drive  
Rangely, CO 81648  
970.675.2261

**MEEKER CENTER**  
Meeker, CO 81641  
970.675.3350

We're going to make a Chinese...

...dinner and try many new dishes.

# Newspaper Fun!

www.readingclubfun.com

Animills LLC © 2021 V17-6

Kids: color stuff in!

## Year of the Ox



# Chinese New Year Celebration

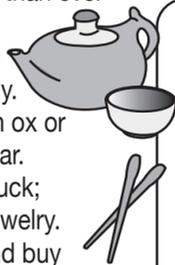
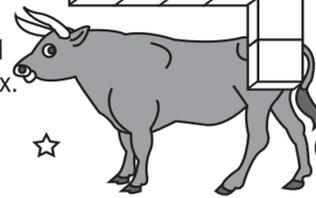
The Chinese New Year celebration begins with New Year's Day and lasts for 15 days, ending with the Lantern Festival. The Chinese Calendar has a 12-year cycle with an animal representing each year. This year it is the ox. Each day of this festival has its own traditional customs and events, and more modern ones too, depending upon where people live. Join in the fun – make decorations or a dinner to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle:

- This year, is the *Year of the* \_\_\_\_\_.
- The ox is the second animal in the Chinese \_\_\_\_\_.
- In one story, the ox didn't follow the \_\_\_\_\_ Emperor's instructions. He was punished by being forced to help farmers on the Earth. But, the people loved the hard-working ox.
- People born in the Year of the Ox are said to be \_\_\_\_\_, hardworking, and active.
- Their careful planning and strength help to make them great \_\_\_\_\_ or carpenters.
- The ox has a hard time talking to people and can be \_\_\_\_\_ and set in their ways.
- An ox can be friends with a \_\_\_\_\_ or a "rooster," but won't get along with a "dragon" or a "tiger".
- The ox's \_\_\_\_\_ numbers are 1, 4 and 9. But, watch out for 5 and 6 – they're unlucky!
- An ox should wear – and decorate with – white, yellow, green or red \_\_\_\_\_. They can bring good luck.
- \_\_\_\_\_ is a popular food in China. More beef is being eaten than ever before, but still not as much as pork. Beef is very expensive.
- Chinese \_\_\_\_\_ has a character called Gozu, an ox-headed creature, similar to the famous minotaur from Greek mythology.
- The ancient art of paper \_\_\_\_\_ - shaping red paper into an ox or other Zodiac animals - is a popular activity during the New Year.
- People wear red \_\_\_\_\_ necklaces and bracelets for good luck; in the year of the Ox, a small metal ox will be dangling from jewelry.
- Temple \_\_\_\_\_ are events where people pray, eat, dance and buy crafts. This is all to honor the Zodiac, the gods and the New Year.



mythology



The person born in the year of the ox may wish to wear special colors. Can you match the colors to what they stand for?

- White
- Yellow
- Green
- Red
- Black

- river of flowing water (news will flow or move fast)
- spring, trees, being creative, jade jewelry is good
- may bring fame, power, royalty, prosperity
- powerful color for luck, success and good fortune
- metal, purity, innocence, death

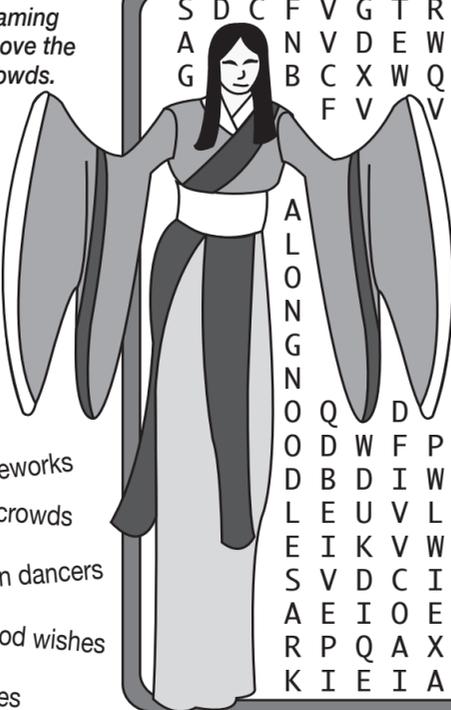
*Lucky Colors for an "Ox"*

## Festivals, Food and Fun

The Chinese New Year is the longest holiday in China. Family, friends, fireworks and lots of fun – like stiltwalkers above the crowds – are all part of the festivities of the holiday. **Can you find and circle all these things that are important to families during this holiday?**

- red
- visiting
- fish
- stiltwalkers
- flowers
- gifts
- prayers
- cleaning
- dumplings
- fireworks
- dragons
- ancestors
- dinners
- crowds
- shopping
- oranges
- friends
- lion dancers
- long noodles
- family
- good wishes
- zodiac animals
- lanterns
- singers
- rice cakes

Stiltwalker roaming above the crowds.



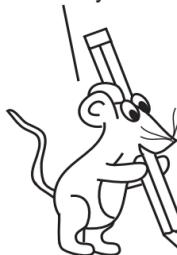
S	D	C	F	V	G	T	R	F	D	G	G	C	L	P	P	R	A	Y	E	R	S	W	I	S						
A	N	V	D	E	W	S	I	J	Z	I	H	L	X	H	A	L	A	N	S	S	E	T								
G	B	C	X	W	Q	I	Y	S	K	H	F	X	F	O	T	D	R	E	G	K	E	L								
						F	V	V	N	B	Q	H	X	R	T	Q	U	N	E	P	N	A	X	M	I					
									G	T	U	T	Z	D	U	S	E	T	U	I	C	V	S	D	O					
									E	I	T	I	O	N	S	L	N	S	L	E	N	R	Y	N	N					
									R	L	S	G	D	D	A	A	I	P	C	Y	E	R	L	U	D					
									S	M	E	H	I	C	L	Y	M	I	J	C	D	B	G	O	A					
									U	A	O	Q	A	M	B	U	R	P	N	X	P	X	I	F	N					
									Q	P	E	N	C	L	D	F	B	A	W	Q	J	F	I	I	C					
									N	A	Z	M	K	A	R	Y	K	D	K	R	Y	R	Q	K	Y	E				
									D	P	Q	G	N	L	A	N	G	N	H	S	A	L	E	S	R					
									O	Q	D	O	F	C	D	I	H	O	F	L	O	W	E	R	S	O	V	S		
									O	D	W	F	P	R	A	R	I	M	G	F	I	R	E	W	O	R	K	S	I	D
									D	B	D	I	W	A	M	O	M	A	T	G	O	O	D	W	I	S	H	E	S	I
									L	E	U	V	L	N	I	W	R	L	Z	L	S	H	O	P	P	I	N	G	I	N
									E	I	K	V	W	G	L	D	D	S	E	Y	L	F	R	I	E	N	D	S	T	N
									S	V	D	C	I	E	Y	S	Q	H	N	M	C	N	G	C	K	R	M	A	I	E
									A	E	I	O	E	S	T	I	L	T	W	A	L	K	E	R	S	F	D	A	N	R
									R	P	Q	A	X	U	F	F	C	M	X	N	N	C	L	E	A	N	I	N	G	S
									K	I	E	I	A	C	P	X	A	N	C	E	S	T	O	R	S	L	R	Q	D	U

## Good Wishes and Gifts

What gift is given for the New Year in little red packets or envelopes? It is called *Tao Hongbao* or *Lai See* and is given for good luck. Use the color key to see what it is:

Y = Yellow  
R = Red

I love surprises, don't you?



**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 **JANUARY, 2021**.

**2021CW1 RIO BLANCO COUNTY** Application for Absolute Water Rights (Surface) Owners: Cheri Robinson; Sam Robinson, 8712 RBCR 5, Rifle, CO 81650; barvslashbar@hotmail.com; 970.878.4605. Structure: Gigandet Ditch. UTM Coordinates: E753728 N4410031 Zone 12, 8712 Rio Blanco County Road 5. Legal Description: NE1/4 SE1/4 S10 T3S R9S5 of the 6th PM, Distance From Section Lines: 2,350 feet from South and 1,020 Feet from East. Source of PLS Information: GIS Conversion from UTM. Source: Unnamed Trib to Gigandet Ditch Trib to Fourteenmile Creek Trib to Piceance Creek Trib to White River. Date of Appropriation: June 20, 1990. How Appropriation Was Initiated: Application of water to beneficial use. Date Water Applied to Beneficial Use: June 20, 1990. Amount Claimed: Absolute 1.0\* cfs (\*additional water used when surplus in creek). List All Uses or Proposed Uses: Irrigation, stock. If Irrigation Number of Acres Historically Irrigated: 14 acres. Proposed to be Irrigated: 14 acres. Does Applicant Intend to Use this Water Right to Supplement Irrigation in an area of Land Already Irrigated Under Another Water Right? No. Legal Description of Irrigated Acreage: Land under ditch in the NWSE, NESW, SESW of Section 10, T3S, R9S5, 6th PM, map enclosed. If Non-Irrigation, Describe Purpose Fully: Stock, up to 250 AU, in vicinity of ditch. OWNERS: Applicants; BLM, 220 E. Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641.

**21CW3003 RIO BLANCO** (14CW3000, 01CW276, 95CW223, 95CW263) Water Division: 6. DISTRICT COURT, WATER DIVISION NO. 6, STATE OF COLORADO, 1955 Shield Drive, Unit 200, Steamboat Springs, CO 80487, (970) 879-5020. CONCERNING THE APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS OF XTO ENERGY, INC., IN RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO. APPLICATION FOR FINDINGS OF REASONABLE DILIGENCE AND FOR CANCELLATION OF PORTIONS OF CONDITIONAL WATER RIGHTS. 1. Name and Address of Applicant: XTO Energy, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Exxon Mobil Corporation ("ExxonMobil") (collectively, "XTO Energy"), Attention: Sarah Steward @ N1.5A.341, 22777 Springwoods Village Parkway, Spring, Texas 77389, Direct All Pleadings to: Glenn E. Porzak, Kristin H. Moseley, Cassidy L. Woodard, Porzak Browning & Bushong LLP, 2120 13th Street, Boulder, CO 80302. 2. Names of Conditional Water Rights: A. Ryan Gulch Reservoir; B. Mobil Pumping Station and Pipeline; C. White River Pipeline No. 2; D. White River Pumping Pipeline; E. The Superior Oil Company Pipeline; F. The Superior Oil Company Pipeline, First Enlargement; G. The Superior Oil Company Terminal Reservoirs; H. Kellogg Gulch Reservoir; I. Kellogg Gulch Pipeline; J. Boies Reservoir; K. Piceance Pipeline; L. Piceance Canal; and M. Hunter Creek Well Nos. 1 through 30. 3. Description of Conditional Water Rights: A. Ryan Gulch Reservoir. 22,635.2 acre-feet decreed by the Rio Blanco County District Court in Civil Action No. 1269 on November 21, 1966, for industrial, municipal, domestic, recreational and manufacturing purposes, including water for the mining, retorting and production of shale oil from oil shale, with a December 15, 1963, appropriation date. The source of supply is the Piceance Creek, a tributary of the White River. The reservoir is located in Sections 21, 28, 29, 32, and 33, T. 1 S., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M. and in Sections 4 and 5, T. 2 S., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4425992.13, Easting: 732294.85. See Exhibit A. This water right has alternate points of storage by virtue of the decree in Case No. 98CW259 in the District Court in and for Water Division No. 5, State of Colorado (the "Division 5 Water Court"), dated December 30, 2002 (the "98CW259 Decree"). Previous findings of diligence were entered by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-129, W-787, 80CW220, 84CW174, 88CW158, 95CW223 and, 01CW276 and by the District Court in and for Water Division No. 6, State of Colorado (the "Division 6 Water Court") in Case No. 14CW3000, B. Mobil Pumping Station and Pipeline. 200 cfs decreed by the Division 5 Water Court in Case No. 84CW109 for industrial, domestic, municipal, recreational, irrigation, replacement and other beneficial uses and purposes, including mining, retorting, processing, refining, and production of oil and other products from oil shale, with a May 4, 1984, appropriation date. The source of supply is the White River. There are two decreed points of diversion for the Mobil Pumping Station and Pipeline situated in Section 34, T. 2 N., R. 101 W. of the 6th P.M. in Rio Blanco County, Colorado. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4441897.95, Easting 694903.16. See Exhibit B. Previous findings of diligence were entered by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. 88CW139, 95CW263, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, C. White River Pipeline No. 2. 120 cfs decreed by the Rio Blanco County District Court in Civil Action No. 1269 on November 21, 1966, for industrial, domestic, irrigation, municipal, recreational, manufacturing, and other beneficial uses, including storage, with an October 12, 1964, appropriation date. The source of this water right is the White River, and the headgate or intake of said pipeline is at a point on the left bank of the White River whence the East Quarter Corner of Section 18, T. 1 S., R. 91 W. of the 6th P.M. bears South 14°15' East a distance of 1,510.8 feet. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4428023.17, Easting: 274571.59. See Exhibit C. Previous findings of diligence were entered by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-129, W-787, 80CW220, 84CW174, 88CW158, 95CW223, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, D. White River Pumping Pipeline. 100 cubic feet per second ("cfs") decreed by the Rio Blanco County District Court in Civil Action No. 1269 on November 21, 1966, for industrial, domestic, municipal, recreational, manufacturing, and other beneficial uses including storage, with a December 15, 1963, appropriation date. The source of this water right is the White River, and the headgate of the pipeline is a pumping plant located at a point on the left bank of the White River whence corner No. 3 of Tract 40, Section 2, T. 1 N., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M. bears South 10°42' West at a distance of 1507.2 feet and whence the South Quarter Corner of Section 2, T. 1 S., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M. bears 01°51' West at a distance of 37,459.5 feet. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4441344.58, Easting: 734877.07. See Exhibit D. This water right has alternate points of diversion by virtue of the 98CW259 Decree. Previous findings of diligence were entered by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-129, W-787, 80CW220, 84CW174, 88CW158, 95CW223, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, E. The Superior Oil Company Pipeline. 12 cfs decreed by the Division 5 Water Court in Case No. W-15 for irrigation, domestic, municipal, industrial, recreation, mining, power, and other beneficial uses with a May 14, 1968, appropriation date. The headgate of the pipeline is located at a point on the left bank of White River, from which it derives its supply of water, whence Corner Number 3, Tract 40, T. 1 N., R. 97 W., of the 6th P.M. bears S. 51°52'52" E., 2,730.66 feet. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4441406.95, Easting: 734136.98. See Exhibit D. Previous findings of diligence were entered by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-725, 80CW143, 84CW101, 88CW139, 95CW263, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, F. The Superior Oil Company Pipeline, First Enlargement. 12 cfs decreed by the Division 5 Water Court in Case No. W-182 for irrigation, domestic, municipal, industrial, recreation, mining, power, and other beneficial uses with a May 14, 1968, appropriation date. The headgate is located at a point on the left bank of White River, from which it derives its supply of water, whence Corner No. 3, Tract 40, T. 1 N., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M. bears S. 51°52'52" E., 2,730.66 feet. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4441406.95, Easting 734136.98. See Exhibit D. Previous findings of diligence were entered by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-129, W-787, 80CW220, 84CW174, 88CW158, 95CW223, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, G. The Superior Oil Company Terminal Reservoirs. 800 acre-feet was decreed by the Division 5 Water Court in Case No. W-15 for the East and West Terminals of the Superior Oil Company Terminal Reservoirs for irrigation, domestic, municipal, industrial, recreation, mining, power, and other beneficial purposes with a May 14, 1968, appropriation date. The source of supply is the White River. Previous findings of diligence were entered by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-725, 80CW143, 84CW101, 88CW139, 95CW263, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, i. East Terminal. The center line of the dam is in the NW1/4SE1/4, Section 14, T. 1 N., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M. at a point 2,350 feet from the South line and 2,450 feet from the East line of said Section 14. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4437411.00, Easting: 735015.02. See Exhibit D, ii. West Terminal. The center line of the dam is located in the SW1/4NW1/4 of Section 14, T. 1 N., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M. at a point 2,200 feet from the North line and 800 feet from the West line of said Section 14. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4437613.58, Easting: 734381.57. See Exhibit D. H. Kellogg Gulch Reservoir. 3,700 acre-feet decreed by the Division 5 Water Court in Case No. W-15 for irrigation, domestic, municipal, industrial, recreation, mining, power, and other beneficial uses with a September 1, 1968, appropriation date. The source of supply is Kellogg Gulch, a tributary of the White River. The right abutment of said reservoir is located at a point whence Corner No. 4 of Tract 45, Section 9, T. 1 N., R. 96 W. of the 6th P.M. bears S. 21°54' E., 717 feet. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4439736.10, Easting 741181.66. See Exhibit D. Previous findings of diligence were entered by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-725, 80CW143, 84CW101, 88CW139, 95CW263, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, I. Kellogg Gulch Pipeline. 100 cfs decreed by the Division 5 Water Court in Case No. W-15 for irrigation, domestic, municipal, industrial, recreation, mining, power, and other beneficial uses with a September 1, 1968, appropriation date. The headgate is located at a point on the right bank of the White River, from which it derives its supply of water, whence Corner No. 4 of Tract 45, Section 9, T. 1 N., R. 96 W. of the 6th P.M. bears N. 90° E., 1,075 feet. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4439533.33 Easting: 740935.52. See Exhibit D. Previous findings of diligence were entered by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-725, 80CW143, 84CW101, 88CW139, 95CW263, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, J. Boies Reservoir. 31,020.8 acre-feet decreed by the Rio Blanco County District Court in Civil Action No. 1269 on November 21, 1966, for domestic, irrigation, industrial, municipal, recreation, and manufacturing purposes with a July 10, 1961, appropriation date. The source of supply is Black Sulphur Creek, Fawn Creek, and Piceance Creek and its upper tributaries and water that may be hereafter diverted into the Piceance Creek drainage from other drainages. The reservoir is located in Sections 19, 20, 29, 30, and 31, T. 2 S., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M. and in Sections 24 and 25, T. 2 S., R. 98 W. of the 6th P.M. The initial point of survey of the high water line is located at a point whence the Southwest Corner of Section 19, T. 2 S., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M. bears S. 80°28' W., a distance of 8,204 feet. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4415430.99, Easting: 730523.55. See Exhibit E. Previous findings of diligence were entered in Civil Action No. 1269 on June 10, 1968, as well as by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-128, W-785, W-128-76, 80CW75, 84CW157, 88CW139, 95CW263, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, K. Piceance Pipeline. 50 cfs decreed by the Rio Blanco County District Court in Civil Action No. 1269 for domestic, irrigation, industrial, municipal, recreation, and manufacturing uses with a July 10, 1961, appropriation date. The source of supply is Piceance Creek and from waters to be imported into the Piceance Creek drainage from other drainages. The point of diversion is located on the West bank of Piceance Creek, at a point whence the Southwest Corner of Section 19, T. 2 S., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M. bears S. 68°23' W., a distance of 14,639.9 feet. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4416660.71, Easting: 732205.91. See Exhibit E. Previous findings of diligence were entered in Civil Action No. 1269 on June 10, 1968, as well as by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-128, W-785, W-128-76, 80CW75, 84CW157, 88CW139, 95CW263, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, L. Piceance Canal. 50 cfs decreed by the Rio Blanco County District Court in Civil Action No. 1269 for domestic, irrigation, industrial, municipal, recreation, and manufacturing purposes with a July 10, 1961, appropriation date. The source of supply is Piceance Creek and from waters to be imported into the Piceance Creek drainage from other drainages. The point of diversion is located on the South bank of Piceance Creek at a point whence the Witness Corner of the Northeast Corner of Section 5, T. 3 S., R. 96 W. of the 6th P.M. bears N. 70°45' W., a distance of 2,271.3 feet. UTM Coordinates NAD 83, Zone 12 (meters) Northing: 4412001.57, Easting 741743.44. See Exhibit E. Previous findings of diligence were entered in Civil Action No. 1269 on June 10, 1968, as well as by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. W-128, W-785, W-128-76, 80CW75, 84CW157, 88CW139, 95CW263, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000, M. Hunter Creek Well Nos. 1 through 30. Decreed for 1 cfs for each of the 30 wells with an aggregate total of 30 cfs by the Division 5 Water Court in Case No. W-814 for irrigation, industrial, domestic, municipal, recreation, and other beneficial uses, including mining, retorting, processing, refining and production of oil and other products from oil shale, with a March 8, 1967, appropriation date. The source of supply is the Parachute Creek member of the Green River Formation. The Hunter Creek Well Nos. 1 through 30 and their collection system are located in Sections 21, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, and 35, of T. 2 S., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M.; in Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, and 11 of T. 3 S., R. 97 W. of the 6th P.M.; and in Section 1, T. 3 S., R. 98 W. of the 6th P.M. See Exhibit E. Previous findings of diligence were entered by the Division 5 Water Court in Case Nos. 80CW75, 84CW157, 88CW139, 95CW263, and 01CW276 and by the Division 6 Water Court in Case No. 14CW3000. 4. Request for Findings of Reasonable Diligence: XTO Energy seeks a finding that it has exercised reasonable diligence for the conditional water rights described in Paragraph 3 above for their full conditional amounts and uses, except for the cancellation of a portion of the conditional storage rights decreed to the Ryan Gulch Reservoir and the Boies Reservoir, as described in Paragraph 6 below. 5. Detailed Description of Work Done Toward Completion of the Project and Application of Water to Beneficial Use: XTO Energy owns and leases land and water rights in the Piceance Creek, Yellow Creek, and White River basins in Rio Blanco County, which are used for energy resource development (the "White River Project"). Additionally, XTO Energy owns, operates, and maintains the lands, leases, and water rights for the Colony Shale Oil Project, located near the Town of Parachute in Garfield County, Colorado, which is designed to produce various energy resources (the "Colony Project"). XTO Energy also owns numerous other properties and water rights located near the Colorado River in Garfield County, Colorado, that have continued to be used for energy resource development (the "Colorado River Project"). The Colony Project, Colorado River Project and White River Project are located within the Piceance Geological Basin, which is one of the richest natural gas and oil shale regions in the world. During the diligence period, the United States Geological Survey ("USGS") completed two assessments pertinent to Colorado gas resources. The USGS reported on the technically recoverable mean resources in (1) the Mesaverde Group and Wasatch Formation and (2) the Mancos Shale. Both locations are largely or wholly within the Piceance Geological Basin. The ramping up in drilling wells that targeted Mancos Shale, which lies below the Mesaverde Group, prompted this update from the USGS's 2003 assessment. Including all Mancos Shale Assessment Units (e.g. Upper and Lower Mancos Tight Gas AU, Upper Niobrara Shale Gas and Oil AU, and Lower Niobrara Tight Gas AU with ranges of 1,001,667 to 2,914,000 acres), the total undiscovered mean resource is 66 trillion cubic feet of gas, 74 million barrels of oil, and 45 million barrels of natural gas liquids. More than 95% of the Mancos Shale Assessment Units are in Colorado. Also, sitting squarely in Colorado is the Piceance Mesaverde Tight Gas Assessment Unit with a mean acreage of 1,056,767 acres. The USGS reports total undiscovered mean resource of 4.7 trillion cubic feet of gas and 19 million barrels of natural gas liquids. The vast oil and gas resources mean thousands of wells are still to be drilled in the Piceance Geological Basin and thus will require a large demand for water to complete drilling, completions, and other activities. XTO Energy owns and leases in excess of 107,000 acres where XTO Energy is the operator on record for oil and gas and oil shale development. Of these lands, approximately 97,900 acres are operated in the White River Project. This acreage includes four Federal oil and gas producing units: (1) the Piceance Creek Unit ("PCU"), consisting of approximately 61,000 operated acres; (2) the Freedom Unit ("FU"), consisting of approximately 7,700 operated acres; (3) the Revised North Piceance Unit ("RNPU"), consisting of approximately 21,800 operated acres; and (4) the Yellow Creek Unit ("YCU"), consisting of approximately 7,400 operated acres. An additional 8,885 acres are operated in the Colony Project. During the requisite diligence period, XTO Energy established joint ventures with other oil and gas companies to support the operation of portions of its lands, which supports additional activity in the region inclusive of owning and leasing 70,000 acres where XTO Energy has a working interest or ownership in the wells associated with such lands. Finally, XTO Energy owns and leases an additional 18,000 acres of other fee and claims fee properties. The subject conditional water rights are components of XTO Energy's integrated water supply system intended to supply water for the development of energy resources and related uses in Rio Blanco County in which XTO Energy has an ownership, lease or partnership interest. As such, any diligence associated with one component of the system constitutes diligence on all components of the system. C.R.S. § 37-92-301(4)(b). The economic feasibility of oil and gas production are driven by energy commodity pricing. While natural gas prices have been significantly depressed during the requisite diligence period, XTO Energy has remained active in the development of its energy resources associated with the White River Project, the Colony Project, and the Colorado River Project during this low commodity price period. As energy prices increase, XTO Energy is poised to significantly scale up production. Given the vast geologic resource and requirements for additional water for extraction, XTO has an ongoing need to develop its conditional water rights with increased production. Pursuant to C.R.S. § 37-92-301(4)(c), economic conditions beyond the control of an applicant which adversely affect the feasibility of perfecting a conditional water right shall not be considered sufficient to deny a diligence application. By this Application, XTO Energy has demonstrated significant facts and circumstances supporting its request for findings of reasonable diligence. In total, XTO Energy expended in excess of \$183,800,000.00 during the requisite diligence period in connection with the White River Project, the Colony Project, and the Colorado River Project in the furtherance of energy resource development operations and, subsequently, the development of the subject conditional water rights, which activities are detailed as follows: A. During the subject diligence period XTO Energy operated over 300 natural gas wells and had a working interest in an additional 270 natural gas wells from lands that it owns or controls. B. In 2015, XTO Energy drilled and completed the RNPU 197-15A1, which is a vertical well to the Mesaverde Formation in the RNPU. Cumulative production through August 2020 is 1.76 billion cubic feet and 4,950 barrels of oil. C. In 2019, XTO Energy drilled and completed a horizontal natural gas test well, the RNPU 197-23A1H, to 17,782 MD (5946' lateral length). In connection with this well, XTO Energy constructed significant new water-related infrastructure, including installation of a pipeline to transport water from the Exxon Lower Piceance Creek Diversion to the well almost one-mile away. This pipeline allowed XTO Energy to (i) minimize expenses to transport water via truck; (ii) reduce vehicle traffic of water trucks on County Roads 5, 3, and 76 in the interest of public safety; and (iii) provide for the expansion of future drilling and completion operations by allowing for water to be moved between those two locations. Production from the well began in November 2019, and the well received a paying determination in 2020, which means that the well had sufficient production volume to continue and expand the Participating Area in the Federal unit. For this well, XTO Energy utilized more than one hundred tanks for water storage. Future well drilling will require additional development of XTO Energy's decreed conditional water supplies, D. The drilling and completion of RNPU 197-23A1H provided XTO Energy an opportunity to test horizontal well technology in the core area of the well field. It highlighted important distinctions regarding water usage and infrastructure for horizontal and vertical wells. Horizontal wells tend to require more water volume than vertical wells. For example, the water required for completion operations is estimated to be greater than 100,000 bbls per well for a vertical sandcompletion and greater than 500,000 bbls per well for a 10,000' lateral horizontal completion. A more recent technology in the basin as tested by offset operators for vertical development is to execute a sand free completion, which delivers a significant cost reduction per well, but requires more water at an estimated greater than 200,000 bbls per well. Because of this distinction, XTO Energy plans to continue to evaluate the horizontal well performance via pressure transient evaluations and decline analysis. In future scenarios involving multi-rig gas development, XTO Energy will need to utilize transbasin water from the Colony Project (discussed in Paragraph 6.P below) and its Ruedi Reservoir Contract Water (discussed in Paragraph 6.Q below) to supplement times of low stream flow in the Piceance Creek basin. It will also be necessary to further develop XTO Energy's decreed direct flow and storage conditional water supplies, E. In 2019, XTO Energy brought Freedom United 197-31A4 online after receiving approval from the United States Bureau of Land Management ("BLM") for pipeline installation. F. In 2017, XTO Energy acquired Bass Energy Holdings' BOPCO field in the Yellow Creek Unit of the White River Project. This added an additional 7,402 acres, 22 active wells, and an amine treating dew point processing plant to XTO Energy's portfolio. In 2018, XTO Energy invested in the Yellow Creek plant to execute process upgrades including upgrading equipment to meet air permitting requirements and improved plant efficiency, which reduced operating costs. G. XTO Energy is in the process of permitting additional horizontal wells through the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission ("COGCC") and the BLM for drilling in 2021 and 2022. XTO Energy has received permits for an additional well, called RNPU 197-15A2H, from the COGCC, the BLM, and Rio Blanco County. An additional two wells, called RNPU 197-3A2 and RNPU 197-4A1H, have been permitted by the COGCC and Rio Blanco County and are awaiting final permit approval from the BLM. H. XTO Energy has maintained its energy resource properties, leases, and water rights to develop the White River Project, the Colony Project, and the Colorado River Project during the past six years. This effort includes site maintenance, air monitoring, reclamation, and miscellaneous projects. This has involved maintaining its permits with the Mined Land Reclamation Board, the Colorado Department of Health (water discharge), and the Environmental Protection Agency (air quality) during this period. I. XTO Energy has continued its Expanded Shale Research Project associated with the Colony Project and the Colorado River Project, which is a thirty-year-long research project to test long-term effects of spent shale at varying levels of blending with native soils to determine the effect on native vegetation and the soil. XTO Energy constructed a research facility that involved the installation of testing equipment, including an underground weighing lysimeter and meteorological monitoring equipment to conduct 24/7 monitoring of rainfall and precipitation on test plots of ground. The Expanded Shale Research Project has cumulated in thirty-years-worth of data collection to provide insights on the best reclamation practices associated with a production-scale oil shale mine. The study also evaluated consumptive water use for total vegetation using a weighing lysimeter and sampled for harmful concentrations of elements in the retorted shale (none found), J. Prior to the subject diligence period, ExxonMobil obtained twenty-four United States Patents based on oil shale research performed at the Colony Project. In the last six years, ExxonMobil obtained an additional ten United States Patents associated with the Colony Project, which are summarized in the following table:

Title	Patent Number	Application Date	Granted Date	Topic	Short Description
In situ co-development of oil shale with mineral recovery	US8641150	12/11/2009	2/4/2014	Synergies with co-located resources	A development approach to produce oil shale in a region and synergistically use water released by the oil shale production to dissolve and recover nahcolite mineral in the same region. Nahcolite mineral is used to make baking soda and soda ash commercial products.
Systems and methods of detecting an intersection between a wellbore and a subterranean structure that includes a marker material	US8770284	4/19/2013	7/8/2014	Optimization of well construction	A method for precisely drilling a well in a subsurface oil shale formation so that electrical connections may be made between two electrically conductive pathways, which then can be electrically stimulated to generate heat in situ.
Enhanced convection for in situ pyrolysis of organic-rich rock formations	US8863839	11/15/2010	10/21/2014	Accelerate production	A method of orienting wells and injecting gas into a subsurface heated zone to more quickly distribute heat and pyrolyze oil shale and thus increase the production rate of generate oil.
Process for producing hydrocarbon fluids combining in situ heating, a power plant and a gas plant	US8875789	8/8/2011	11/4/2014	Optimization of facilities	An optimized facility design which integrates an electrical power plant and a gas treating plant, where the power plant supplies power to electrically heat a subsurface oil shale zone to produce oil and gas and the gas plant treats and separates produced gas.
Multiple electrical connections to optimize heating for in situ pyrolysis	US9080441	10/26/2012	7/14/2015	In situ oil shale production method	A method to improve reliability and controllability of in situ electrical heating by constructing multiple electrical connections to an electrically conductive propped fracture.
Resistive heater for in situ formation heating	US9347302	11/12/2013	5/24/2016	In situ oil shale production method	A method of in situ heating and producing an oil shale formation where the heating uses a novel downhole electric heater composed of packed electrically conductive granular material.
Systems and methods for in situ resistive heating of organic matter in a subterranean formation	US9394772	9/17/2014	7/19/2016	In situ oil shale production method	A method of in situ heating and producing an oil shale formation by electrically heating an initial zone of the oil shale formation. This is done in a way which causes a region near the heated zone to improve in electrical conductivity and effectively grow the electrically heated zone.
Systems and methods for regulating an in situ pyrolysis process	US9512699	7/30/2014	12/6/2016	In situ oil shale production method	A method for controlling the electrical pyrolysis of an oil shale zone by monitoring certain components in produced fluids and using the information to optimize distribution and/or amount of electricity sent into the zone.
Method of recovering hydrocarbons within a subsurface formation using electric current	US9644466	10/15/2015	5/9/2017	In situ oil shale production method	A method of in situ heating and producing an oil shale formation by forming in the formation two or more hydraulic fractures filled with electrically conductive proppant and conducting alternating current electricity through the oil shale formation between the fractures.
Mitigating the effects of subsurface shunts during bulk heating of a subsurface formation	US9739122	10/15/2015	8/22/2017	In situ oil shale production method	A method of using out-of-phase alternating currents to electrically heat an oil shale zone using a grid of wells with downhole electrodes. The electricity phase of each well is controlled to mitigate any short-circuiting of electrical currents between neighboring wells.

K. XTO Energy has entered into an agreement with Mahogany Energy Resources, LLC ("Mahogany") for use of oil shale rock from the Colony Project property. Mahogany is the owner and operator of substantial oil shale properties in the Piceance geological basin in Mesa, Rio Blanco and Garfield Counties that were formerly owned by Shell Frontier Oil & Gas, Inc. and TerraCarta Energy Resources, LLC. This Agreement will enable additional ongoing research regarding extraction and processing of oil from shale rock. L. During the diligence period, XTO Energy retained the following consultants for annual operation and maintenance associated with the White River Project, the Colony Project, and the Colorado River Project: Newpark Mats & Integrated Services for site maintenance and storm water management; ACZ Laboratories, Inc., for hydrological water testing; River City Consultants, Inc., for surveying and annual dam inspections; Kremmer Ecological Consultants, Inc., hydrological and biological research; and, MSI/Trinity Laboratories for air quality testing. M. In 2020, XTO Energy conducted a mine reclamation clean-up pilot associated with the Colony Project, which involved the removal of 21,000 tons of coarse crushed ore from a pilot mine portal and access road. Such material was subsequently repurposed as road plating for storm water management on the Colony Project property. N. XTO Energy entered into an agreement with Williams Production RMT Company (now Tera Energy Partners LLC) for a wildlife mitigation project near the Colony Project and the Colorado River Project called the Hayes Gulch Wildlife Enhancement Project in connection with a center-pivot sprinkler system used with the water rights for the Main Elk-Wheeler Gulch Pipeline through the Dow Pumping Plant and Pipeline and associated infrastructure. O. In 2017, XTO Energy entered into agreements with Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc. (now Caerus Piceance LLC) whereby the parties granted each other access to and the use of certain roads in Rio Blanco and Garfield Counties. P. Given limited physical water supplies in the Piceance Creek and Yellow Creek basins, XTO Energy has sought to utilize its Colorado River water supplies through transbasin water diversions into Water Division No. 6. On June 5, 2016, the Water Court finalized XTO Energy's decree in Case No. 08CW199 (the "08CW199 Decree"). The 08CW199 Decree changed the place of use of the Colony Project water rights, which are subject to this Application, to include uses in the Piceance Creek and Yellow Creek basins and adjudicated a plan for augmentation to augment such transbasin diversions using releases from Ruedi Reservoir and other storage. Q. The United States Bureau of Reclamation approved a NEPA Categorical Exclusion on September 1, 2020, to allow amendment of XTO Energy's 6,000 acre foot Ruedi Reservoir contract to allow transbasin usage in the Piceance and Yellow Creek basins for natural gas and oil shale operations in the White River Project. It is anticipated that XTO Energy's perpetual Ruedi Reservoir contract will be amended within coming months to allow this expanded place of use as well as to facilitate future donations within the Colorado River basin during drought years. XTO Energy made a 5,500 acre foot donation to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 2018 and again in 2020 in order to protect endangered fish species in the 15 Mile reach and agricultural interests from extreme drought conditions. R. To facilitate the transbasin diversion in the 08CW199 Decree, on November 15, 2020, XTO Energy entered into a Lease Agreement with Solvay Chemicals, Inc. for the lease of land and infrastructure for a transbasin water pipeline that will deliver XTO Energy's water rights from the Colorado River to the Piceance Creek basin. XTO Energy has already received a quote for full disassembly and inspection of the pumping infrastructure, including the bearings, seals, and valves, associated with the Lease Agreement. S. XTO Energy continues to retain the legal counsel of Porzak Browning & Bushong LLP and the engineering services of Wright Water Engineers, Inc. and Leonard Rice Engineers, Inc. ("LRE Water") in support of numerous water rights applications, participation as opposers in Water Court cases of concern, and negotiations with the United States Bureau of Reclamation regarding its 6,000 acre-foot Ruedi Reservoir Water Contract. Similarly, XTO Energy continues to monitor the water rights applications of other water users in Water Division Nos. 5 and 6 and has filed statements of oppo-

6B ♦ PUBLIC NOTICES

sition in cases that jeopardize XTO Energy's water rights, T. LRE Water recently completed an analysis of water demand requirements to address gas and oil shale development scenarios. This also included a review of prior analyses of the water rights needs and available water supplies for energy development and incorporated new technology around horizontal gas development and vertical gas development with water and sand completions. This analysis was essential to ensuring that XTO Energy has an adequate physical and legal supply of water for its planned energy development and to ensure that XTO Energy is able to utilize its water rights portfolio in the most efficient manner. The water supply needs to XTO Energy's planned energy development includes water for construction and preproduction activities (drilling and completions), production, reclamation, spent shale disposal, and upgrading for both in-situ and above-ground retorting processes. This analysis demonstrates that XTO Energy has a need for all of its conditional water rights sought to be maintained in this Application, U. XTO Energy has filed and/or completed the adjudication of the following applications during the subject diligence period: i. Division 5 Water Court Case No. 05CW285, decreed on June 18, 2017, in order to utilize the augmentation credits decreed in Case No. 98CW259 to augment the Hunter Creek Wells and Boies Reservoir in the Piceance Creek basin. The decree in Case No. 98CW259 is XTO Energy's base augmentation plan in the Piceance Creek basin; ii. Division 5 Water Court Case No. 05CW294, decreed on December 17, 2017, to quantify the historical consumptive use associated with a variety of senior irrigation rights in the Piceance Creek basin and to augment the various diversion points and reservoirs decreed in Case No. 98CW259; iii. Division 6 Water Court Case No. 18CW3005, decreed on May 26, 2019, to make a portion of the water rights absolute and obtain a finding of reasonable diligence for the remaining conditional water rights associated with the ExxonMobil Lower Piceance Creek Pumping Station and its two points of diversion, iv. On March 14, 2013, XTO Energy acquired, via a land swap with the Colorado Division of Parks and Wildlife, the Square S Ranch and its associated water rights, including some of the most senior water rights on Piceance Creek. XTO Energy filed Case No. 19CW3003 in the Division 6 Water Court to quantify historical consumptive use credits for the Square S Ranch water rights and incorporate those credits into XTO Energy's existing plans for augmentation in Case Nos. 98CW259 and 05CW294, v. Division 6 Water Court Case No. 19CW3008, decreed on December 28, 2020, making a finding of reasonable diligence for the Exxon Love Ranch Reservoir Refill Right and the Exxon B&M Reservoir First Enlargement Right and Refill Right, vi. Division 6 Water Court Case No. 19CW3032, decreed on January 17, 2021, making findings of reasonable diligence and certain water rights absolute in the Piceance Creek basin, vii. XTO Energy filed Case No. 19CW3066 in the Division 5 Water Court involving the Colony Project water rights. It sought four claims: (1) alternate places of storage for certain reservoirs; (2) an alternate place of storage for the Allenwater Creek Terminal Reservoir — Hayes Gulch Alternate Place of Storage and a plan for augmentation; (3) alternate points of diversion for certain direct flow water rights; and (4) corrections of clerical errors in various UTM Coordinates. 6. Request for Cancellation of a Portion of Conditional Water Rights: After further analysis of the area of water demands, physical water availability, and feasibility of construction, XTO Energy has chosen to forego diligence on the following portions of conditional storage water rights: A. 7,143.6 acre-feet out of the 22,635.2 acre-feet of the conditional storage right decreed to Ryan Gulch Reservoir, described in Paragraph 3.A above. XTO Energy maintains its request for a finding a reasonable diligence for the Ryan Gulch Reservoir in the amount of 15,491.6 acre-feet for all decreed uses, B. 11,690.2 acre-feet out of the 31,020.8 acre-feet of the conditional storage right decreed to Boies Reservoir, described in Paragraph 3.J above, XTO Energy maintains its request for a finding a reasonable diligence for the Boies Reservoir in the amount of 19,330.6 acre-feet for all decreed uses. 7. Ownership: The lands upon which the above-described conditional water rights are or will be located are owned by the following: A. Ryan Gulch Reservoir: i. ExxonMobil; ii. Bureau of Land Management, 220 Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641; iii. Caerus Piceance LLC, 1001 17th Street, Suite 1600, Denver, CO 80202; B. White River Pumping Pipeline: Halliburton Energy Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1431, Duncan, OK 73536-0222, C. White River Pipeline No. 2 and The Superior Oil Company Terminal Reservoirs: Colorado Division of Wildlife, 6060 Broadway, Denver, CO 80216, D. The Superior Oil Company Pipeline and the Superior Oil Company Pipeline, First Enlargement: Puckett Land Company, 5460 South Quebec Street, Suite 250, Greenwood Village, CO 80111-1917, E. Mobil Pumping Station and Pipeline: Brent L. & Uvonne M. Gale, 661 24 1/2 Road, Grand Junction, CO 81505, F. Kellogg Gulch Reservoir: i. State of Colorado, Department of Natural Resources, 1313 Sherman Street, Room 618, Denver, CO 80203; and ii. Bureau of Land Management, 220 Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641. G. Kellogg Gulch Pipeline: State of Colorado, Department of Natural Resources, 1313 Sherman Street, Room 618, Denver, CO 80203, H. Boies Reservoir: i. Bureau of Land Management, 220 Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641; ii. ExxonMobil; iii. Meeker Cemetery District, 265 8th Street, Meeker, CO 81641; and iv. Ursa Piceance, LLC, 1600 Broadway, Suite 2600, Denver, CO 80202, I. Piceance Pipeline: Slash EV Ranch L.L.P., 2859 County Road 335, New Castle, CO 81647, J. Piceance Canal: Oil Shale Corporation, P.O. Box 2197, Houston, TX 77252-2197, K. Hunter Creek Well Nos. 1 through 30: Bureau of Land Management, 220 Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641. WHEREFORE, XTO Energy requests a decree of the Court ruling that (1) cancels 7,143.6 acre-feet out of the 22,635.2 acre-feet of the conditional storage right decreed to Ryan Gulch Reservoir and 11,690.2 out of the 31,020.8 acre-feet of the conditional storage right decreed to the Boies Reservoir, as described in Paragraph 6 above; (2) grants its request for findings of reasonable diligence for the remaining conditional water rights described in Paragraph 4 above for their full conditional amounts and uses, with the exception of the cancellation requested in Paragraph 6; and (3) grants such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper. (17 pages + Exhibits)

The water right claimed by this application may affect in priority any water right claimed or heretofore adjudicated within this division and owners of affected rights must appear to object and protest within the time provided by statute, or be forever barred.

You are hereby notified that you will have until the last day of March 2021 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 \$192.00, and should be sent to the Clerk of the Water Court, Division 6, 1955 Shield Dr. Unit 200, Steamboat Springs, CO 80487.

MARY ANN NINGER  
CLERK OF COURT  
ROUT COUNTY COMBINED COURT  
WATER DIVISION 6  
/s/ Julie A. Edwards  
Deputy Court Clerk

Published February 11, 2021 in the Rio Blanco Herald Times



PUBLIC NOTICES

• COUNTY SALARIES •

• MEETING AGENDAS •

RIO BLANCO COUNTY EMPLOYEES TOTAL GROSS SALARY PAID IN 2020. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS IN ADDITION TO COMPENSATION DURING 2020 WAS 51% OF GROSS SALARY GROSS SALARY TITLE

104,889.00, Sheriff  
102,791.52, RB Proj Mgr/Civil Eng  
91,800.00, F/B Dir  
89,107.20, Facility Mgmt Project Coord  
88,741.96, Treasurer  
85,617.81, RB Dir  
85,473.00, IT Network Eng  
84,200.00, Shrf Undersheriff  
83,640.00, GIS  
80,736.96, Assessor  
80,736.96, Clerk & Recorder  
80,736.96, Commissioner  
79,560.00, Fleet Supv  
79,560.00, HR Dir  
77,966.20, DHS Dir  
76,050.00, Commissioner  
76,050.00, Commissioner  
74,955.30, Shrf Detention Lt  
73,459.65, Landfill Mgr  
73,440.00, Comm Dir  
73,440.00, IT Dir  
73,436.64, Shrf Patrol Sgt  
72,951.74, Emergency Mgr  
72,304.21, Nat Res Spec  
70,865.04, PH Supv  
68,253.60, Shrf Patrol Sgt  
66,636.30, Building Official  
64,737.22, Shrf Det Sgt  
64,479.96, PHA Dir  
63,492.72, Use Tax Admin  
63,373.49, Shrf Det Sgt  
63,138.47, Shrf Patrol Dpty  
61,853.92, Shrf Comm Supv  
61,693.64, RB Coord  
60,807.24, Shrf Patrol Dpty  
60,442.74, Shrf Dispatcher  
59,781.98, Shrf Patrol Dpty  
59,433.24, RB Office Admin  
58,521.09, RB Lead Operator  
58,371.43, Econ Develop Coord  
58,199.77, Atty Legal Staff Asst  
58,067.04, Fleet Mechanic  
58,062.35, RB District Supv  
58,060.35, Shrf Patrol Dpty  
57,869.50, Shrf Patrol Dpty  
56,661.60, Fleet Mechanic  
56,567.04, Fleet Mechanic  
56,062.64, RB District Supv  
54,896.64, Facility Maint Supv  
54,038.64, Fleet Mechanic  
53,133.85, RB Lead Operator  
52,764.00, RB Prnt&Safety Compl Spec  
52,182.97, Shrf Office Mgr  
51,766.17, Weed Control Supv  
50,652.29, Shrf Dispatcher  
50,380.08, Shrf Dispatcher  
50,203.00, RB Sign Maint Tech  
49,400.04, Assr Lead Cartographer/Assr  
49,355.21, RB Lead Operator  
49,217.48, RB Operator III  
48,604.08, RB Sign Maint Tech  
48,423.78, DHS Eligibility Spec  
48,215.50, RB Operator III  
47,745.96, DHS Eligibility Supv  
47,184.66, RB Operator I

25,708.93, RB Operator II  
25,646.33, C&R MV Compl Agent  
24,192.14, WIC Educator  
23,828.49, Ext Staff Asst  
23,122.35, Fleet Mechanic  
23,036.11, Shrf Dispatcher  
21,451.15, WRR Sr Transport Driver  
20,688.06, FFLD Maint Laborer  
20,191.79, RB Operator III  
20,051.22, Shrf Det Dpty  
20,038.85, RB Operator II  
19,637.32, PH Nurse  
19,623.76, Shrf Dispatcher  
18,446.53, Landfill Rlf Operator  
17,429.22, Weed Control Tech  
17,302.72, DHS Admin Asst  
16,584.05, C&R Rcrd/Elec Asst  
16,297.36, Shrf Det Dpty  
15,986.47, Shrf Rif Det Cntrl Spec  
15,807.55, DHS Eligibility Spec  
15,300.90, Fleet Mechanic  
14,696.44, Weed Control Tech  
14,597.51, Ext Staff Asst  
14,473.16, PH Admin Asst/Educator  
14,305.67, RB Operator III  
14,226.31, Treasury Clerk  
13,953.60, Assr Oil & Gas Tax Auditor  
13,831.81, RB Temp Laborer  
13,468.25, RB Temp Laborer  
11,223.00, Shrf Jail RN  
11,007.67, Treasury Clerk  
10,157.65, DHS Caseworker II  
9,604.67, WRR Sr Transport Driver  
9,535.83, Shrf Dispatcher  
9,114.91, DHS Admin Asst  
9,008.20, RB Operator II  
8,817.55, C&R Rcrd/Elec Asst  
8,310.28, Weed Control Tech  
7,499.92, Veterans Officer  
7,491.03, Shrf Patrol Dpty  
7,375.44, Veterans Officer  
7,352.28, DHS Caseworker II  
7,176.00, Nat Res Intern  
6,913.60, Shrf Det Dpty  
6,458.08, Landfill Operator  
6,406.68, Col Prk Manager  
6,079.79, Facility Mgmt Custodian  
5,880.04, Assr Admin Analyst  
5,370.00, PHA Health Nurse  
5,042.24, DHS Caseworker II  
34,194.59, Fleet Mechanic  
34,153.56, DHS Admin Asst  
33,987.25, Facilities Wrkr  
33,465.62, DHS Acctg Tech  
33,392.25, PH Admin Asst/Env Hlth  
33,224.76, C&R MV Compl Agent  
33,069.00, Assr Chief Appraiser  
32,830.63, Assr Transfer/Office Asst  
32,177.64, Atty/BOCC/HR Admin Asst  
32,049.54, RB Admin Asst III  
31,979.68, Facilities Wrkr  
31,971.37, RB Admin Asst  
31,038.66, Shrf Det Cntrl Spec  
30,822.68, DHS Family Engrmt Fac  
29,993.94, WRR Cook  
29,763.01, WRR Cook  
28,763.50, Facility Mgmt Custodian  
28,466.90, RB Operator I  
27,766.14, C&R MV Compl Agent  
27,515.66, Facilities Wrkr  
26,193.14, Treasurer Dpty III

TOWN OF MEEKER BOARD OF TRUSTEES Tuesday, February 16, 2021 7:00 P.M. Board Meeting Town Hall 345 Market Street, Meeker, CO

Due to COVID-19 precautions, the public is invited to attend by calling 970-878-8091.

Call to Order  
Pledge of Allegiance  
Roll Call  
Approval of the Agenda  
Approval of the Previous Minutes  
Approval of Monthly Disbursements  
Public Participation  
This is an opportunity for Citizens to bring comments and questions to the Board of Trustees not being addressed in the Regular Meeting Agenda. In consideration of other regularly scheduled agenda items, comments will be limited to 3 minutes or less. Citizens are asked to approach the podium state their name and address for the record.  
Staff Updates  
Public Hearings:  
Request from the Meeker Lions Club for a Special

Event Liquor Permit at Rio Blanco Fairgrounds 4-H Building for Meeker Skiing Social and Calculta Event on February 20, 2021.

New Business:  
a. Bid award for 2021 Meeker Police patrol vehicle.  
b. Consideration of a motion to accept the final version of the Town of Meeker Community Master Plan.  
c. Discussion regarding livestock requirements within the Town limits.  
Mayor's Remarks  
Town Manager's Report  
Roll Call  
Town Attorney's Report  
Other Board Business  
Adjournment  
Published: February 11, 2021  
Rio Blanco Herald Times

Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado Rio Blanco County Annex Building 17497 Hwy 66 Rangely, CO 81648 To attend by phone, please call 970-878-9432 February 16, 2021

1. 11:00 a.m. Call to order:  
A. Pledge of Allegiance

• PAYABLES •

TOWN OF RANGELY Check Register January-21

VENDOR, AMOUNT, DESCRIPTION  
AFLAC, 332.51, Payroll Deduction  
AGNC, 2500.00, Expenses  
ALEXANDER CLARK PRINTING, 441.98, Expenses  
ALL COPY PRODUCTS INC, 897.67, Expenses  
ALL SOUND DESIGN, 508.00, Expenses  
BOY-KO SUPPLY CO, 524.33, Expenses  
BULL RIV PARK & CAMPGROUND, 906.68, Grants  
CALDWELL, JEANNIE, 40.00, Expenses  
CANYON PINTADO VETERINARY CLINIC, 490.93, Expenses  
CASSELLE, INC, 1418.00, Software Support  
CEBT, 32019.14, Life Insurance  
CELEBRATE EXCELLENCE, 1125.00, Expenses  
CENTURYLINK, 1693.76, Communication  
CIMARRON TELECOMMUNICATIONS LLC, 55.00, Communication  
CIRSA, 26106.17, Property/Risk Insurance  
CLUB 20, 200.00, Expenses  
COLO DEPT OF HUMAN SVC BITF, 150.00, Expenses  
COLORADO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE, 1420.00, Expenses  
COLORADO RURAL WATER ASSN, 275.00, Expenses  
COLUMN SOFTWARE PBC, 994.92, Expenses  
COX, MARYBEL, 40.00, Expenses  
DAN E WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW LLC, 2105.00, Services  
DERO, 1772.00, Expenses  
DIRECTV, 462.25, WRV Expenses  
DUCEY'S ELECTRIC, 2337.20, Expenses  
ELLIS, KEELY, 100.00, Council Stipend  
EMPLOYER'S COUNCIL, 3746.24, Expenses  
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS, 18011.43, Payroll deduction  
FIRST BANKCARD, 4726.23, Expenses  
FPPA, 752.31, PD Insurance  
FRESH EXPRESS CLEANING, 59.50, Expenses  
GARNER, JR RICHARD E, 100.00, Council Stipend  
GEER, LUKE D, 100.00, Council Stipend  
GLOBAL CHEMICALS, 15688.36, Expenses  
GRANGER, ALISA, 100.00, Council Stipend  
HAMLIN, TIRYNN, 40.00, Expenses  
HIRERIGHT INC, 68.46, Expenses  
JONES PAINT & GLASS OF VERNAL, 1149.70, Expenses  
Glenwood Springs, CO 81602  
Tel: 970-928-9100  
Fax: 970-928-9600  
Published: January 14, 21, 28, February 4 and 11, 2021  
Rio Blanco Herald Times

RANGELY, TOWN OF, 9054.53, Utilities  
RIO BLANCO COUNTY, 32979.73, Expenses  
RIO BLANCO HERALD TIMES, 297.50, Expenses  
ROBIE, TREY, 100.00, Council Stipend  
SBT INTERNET, 45.00, Expenses  
SCHMEUSER GORDON MEYER INC, 14982.25, Expenses  
SENERGY BUILDERS LLC, 3626.59, Expenses  
SGS ACCUTEST INC, 618.20, Expenses  
SHAFFER, ANDREW, 150.00, Council Stipend  
SPOKE + BLOSSOM, 970.00, Expenses  
STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY RC, 718.05, Life Insurance  
STEWART WELDING & MACHINE INC, 61.40, Expenses  
SUMMIT ENERGY LLC, 86739.16, Gas  
Transmission/Transport  
TRANSSION RISK & ALTERNATIVE, 50.00, Services  
US DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, 1618.54, Expenses  
UNCC, 46.19, Services  
USA BLUEBOOK, 259.09, Expenses  
VERIZON WIRELESS, 717.76, Communication  
WARM, 3207.37, Expenses  
WC STRIEGEL INC, 15061.60, Expenses  
WAGNER EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1739.03, Expenses  
WEBBER, TIMOTHY, 100.00, Council Stipend  
WEX BANK, 3175.57, Fuel  
WHITE RIVER MARKET, 105.35, Expenses  
WILCZEK, KAREN, 300.00, Judge's Fee  
WRB REC & PARK DISTRICT, 18.75, Expenses  
Total: 345,879.44  
Published: February 11, 2021  
Rio Blanco Herald Times

B. Changes to February 16, 2021 Agenda  
C. Move to approve the February 16, 2021 Agenda including any changes.  
2. CONSENT AGENDA FOR February 16, 2021  
A. Move to approve the below listed items of the Consent Agenda.  
B. Meeting Minutes of February 9, 2021  
3. BUSINESS  
6. MOU'S, CONTRACTS, AND AGREEMENTS  
A. Planned Maintenance Agreement with Cummins Sales and Service for 2021 Emergency Power Generators Preventative Maintenance, in an amount not to exceed \$9,956.01.  
8. OTHER BUSINESS  
A. Public Comment  
B. County Commissioners Updates  
Adjourn  
The next regular Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for February 23, 2021 in the Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse, 555 Main St., 3rd Floor Hearing Room, Meeker, CO. Please check the County's website for information at http://rbc.us/186/Board-of-County-Commissioners. If you need special accommodations please call 970-878-9431 in advance of the meeting so that reasonable accommodations may be made.  
Published: February 11, 2021  
Rio Blanco Herald Times

• MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES •

TOWN OF MEEKER ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR TRUSTEE A member of the Meeker Board of Trustees has notified the Board of their resignation. The vacancy left by the resignation of Pat Turner, will be filled by an appointment made by the Board of Trustees at its regular Board Meeting to be held March 2, 2021. Interested individuals may obtain an Application for Board Appointment at www.townofmeeker.org under Documents & Forms or at Town Hall and must be received at Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641 by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 22, 2021. Qualifications for the position of Trustee are: (a) Registered voter within the Town of Meeker, (b) eighteen years of age or older, (3) must have resided in the Town of Meeker for at least twelve consecutive months immediately preceding the date of appointment. The person appointed to the vacancy shall hold office until the April election in 2022. For further information, please call Town Hall 878-5344 The Board of Trustees for the Town of Meeker Lisa Cook Town Administrator Published: February 11 and 18, 2021 Rio Blanco Herald Times

Anyone that has items in a storage unit at 878 Main St., Meeker, CO: Please contact the new owner at 878-3363 or 970-260-3302. The units that haven't paid, your lock has been removed. Our lock is on. Do not cut the lock until you pay your balance. You have til Feb. 19, 2021 to pay the storage charge. Thank you. Published: Jan. 28, Feb 4, 11, 18, 2021 Rio Blanco Herald Times

Public Notice: Plaintiffs: Si H. Woodruff and Susan L. Woodruff Defendants: HENRY A. WILDHACK, ANNIE WILDHACK, NICHOLAS C. MATZ BISHOP OF DENVER IN TRUST FOR THE CATHOLICS OF MEEKER, THOMAS KILDUFF, JAMES HAYES, DAVID E. MCMILLIAN, REINHOLD HARTKE, LENA HARTKE, A.C. MOULTON, BENJAMIN E. CURRY AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM UNDER OR THROUGH THE NAMED DEFENDANTS OR WHO CLAIM ANY INTERESTS IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION District Court, Rio Blanco County, Colorado Case No. 21CV30001

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO, TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the Complaint filed with the Court in this action, by filing with the Clerk of this Court a written answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons by publication shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the Complaint may be obtained from the Clerk of the Court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the Complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for title relief demanded in the Complaint without further notice.

This is an action to quiet title to plaintiff for the real property situate in Rio Blanco County, Colorado and described as LOT B, BLOCK 17; TOWN OF MEEKER, COUNTY OF RIO BLANCO, COLORADO. Dated: January 12, 2021 Melody D. Massih, Reg. #24683 P.O. Box 916 Glenwood Springs, CO 81602 Tel: 970-928-9100 Fax: 970-928-9600 Published: January 14, 21, 28, February 4 and 11, 2021 Rio Blanco Herald Times

BID REQUEST Piceance Weed and Pest District Aerial Spraying and hand spraying of pesticides The Piceance Weed and Pest District is soliciting bids for pesticide aerial spraying and pesticide hand spraying. Bid packets are available by calling Chris Uphoff at 970-379-9244 or email touphoff@msn.com. Mailed bids are due to the Board of County commissioners, P.O. Box 599, Meeker, Co 81641 no later than 4:00 p.m. on February 12th., 2021. If hand delivered the bids are due no later than 10:15 a.m. on February 16th, 2021 to the County Commissioners, Rio Blanco County Annex Building, 17497 Hwy 64, Rangely, Colorado. The bids will be opened according to the agenda on February 16th, 2021. All bids must be clearly marked "Pesticide Aerial Spraying or Pesticide Hand Spraying" on the outside of the bid. Published February 4 and 11, 2021 Rio Blanco Herald Times

PAYROLL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOWN OF MEEKER 1/31/21 GENERAL FUND Town of Meeker, Payroll, \$47,119.17 CRA, Emp. Retirement - PD, \$2,806.12 CRA, Emp. Retirement, \$6,783.70 CRA, Emp. Loan Payments, \$1,284.09 CEBT, Health, Dental, Vision & Life Ins., \$21,509.92 Emp. Withholding, Federal Withholding, \$4,684.19 Emp. Withholding, State Withholding, \$1,848.82 Emp. Withholding, Medicare Withholding, \$1,838.48 Emp. Withholding, SS Withholding, \$4,681.74 MHRC, Emp. Donation, \$27.00 Standard Ins. Co., Life/AD&D Ins., \$942.95 Washington National Ins., Cancer Ins., \$173.22 Petty Cash, Recording / CD, Pstg. / PD, \$28.90 All Copy Products\*, Copier Lease, \$348.93 Also, Coveralls, \$21.71 Atmos, Jan. Natural Gas, \$1,488.28 AV-Tech Electronics, Light Bar Repair / PD, \$627.00 Axis Steel, Metal for Street Lights, \$682.00 Axis Steel, Steel, \$131.92 Axon Enterprises Inc., Tasers & Battery Packs / PD, \$1,810.50 CCNC, Membership / PD, \$100.00 Century Link, Phone Service, \$261.06 CMRS-PB, Reimb. Postage, \$55.79 Colo. Municipal Clerks Assoc., Annual Renewal, \$130.00 Colo. State Treasurer, 4th Qtr. Unemp., \$652.18 Cox, Kasey, Annual Website Hosting, \$173.99 Curtis Blue Line, Uniforms & Holders / PD, \$742.26 Curtis Blue Line, Radio Mounst / PD, \$72.00 Ducey's Electric, Animal Shelter Heater, \$408.38 Edwards, Jay Atty., Muni Judge Svc., \$325.00 ERBM, City Park Electric During 2020, \$3,347.30 First Advantage, Drug Test / PW, \$40.85 Gofor Foods, Meal / PW, \$37.38 In. Institute of Muni Clerks, Annual Membership, \$290.00 Industrial Safety LLC, DOR Vest / PD, \$157.70 Jason's Automotive, New Tires Mount & Bal. / PD,



# CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

### HELP WANTED

Book reader to work with all ages 24-hours per week. Able to listen, to lead crafts for kids, and to recommend books for all ages. Bi-lingual a plus. Apply in person. Meeker Regional Library.

### PIONEERS MEDICAL CENTER

With the growth of Pioneers Medical Center & Colorado Advanced Orthopedics Sports Medicine & Spine, we are excited to fill the following positions:

#### FULL TIME (Eligible for Benefits)

- Patient Care Tech
- Development Coordinator
- Registered Nurse Acute Care/ED
- Certified Nurse Aide - Home Health
- Home Health Care Services Director
- Meals on Wheels Volunteers
- Medical Laboratory Technician
- Pharmacy Technician
- Central Sterile Processing Tech
- Registered Nurse - Surgical Unit

To see full list of open positions, see our website or scan the code below:



Complete an application online by scanning the code above or by navigating to [www.pioneershospital.org](http://www.pioneershospital.org)

### White River Integrated Water Initiative Coordinator Job Announcement

The White River and Douglas Creek Conservation Districts are hiring a Coordinator for the White River Integrated Water Initiative (Initiative). The Coordinator is primarily responsible for implementing the Initiative's Phase 2 Plan of Work including coordination and facilitation of the Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) meetings, maintaining communication between local stakeholders and the PAC, coordinating multiple site visits with landowners, and drafting the Phase 3 Plan of Work. See job announcement and details for this contract position on the Districts' web site, [www.whiterivercd.com](http://www.whiterivercd.com).

#### Position Announcement

White River Electric Association, Inc. is currently seeking applications for an Administrative Assistant/Accounting Clerk. Applicant must be 18 years of age and possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Associates degree in accounting, bookkeeping or a closely related field, or 3-5 years' experience in a related position including administrative assistant, accounts payable, or human resources. Must have experience in computer/internet and business machine applications. Must have excellent administrative skills and accurate accounting/bookkeeping skills. Must be able to work 40-hour week. Applicant must also hold a valid Colorado Driver's license or obtain one prior to commencement of work. Must be able to work variety of hours if needed. Applicant must be able to pass a physical, drug and alcohol, and background tests if requested. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, administrative support functions to the administrative team and Board of Directors, and processing of accounts payable invoices and entering accounts payable information on the computer system classified in proper accounts. Position is considered full time and will be eligible for benefits after 90 days. Salary range of \$30 - \$40 per hour depending on experience, plus any overtime. Successful applicant may be eligible for performance and year end bonuses. Benefits include Health, Dental, Vision, Life insurances, paid vacation, sick leave, and retirement benefits. Applications can be obtained from the office of White River Electric Association, Inc., 233 6th Street, Meeker, CO 81641 from 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Thursday. Applications and resumes will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on February 16th. White River Electric Association, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

### TOWN OF DINOSAUR Job Opening

#### Municipal Judge

The Town of Dinosaur, Colorado, is accepting applications for a Municipal Judge position.

#### Essential Duties and Responsibilities:

- Adjudicating all complaints that are filed and within the jurisdiction of the Court including, but not limited to, traffic violations, minor liquor, criminal and drug violations and other code violations as approved by ordinance of this statutory Town.
- Issuance of subpoenas, search warrants, bench warrants, and warrants to enter property and abate civil infractions.
- Approve docketing, calendaring, case management and establish bond and fine schedules as set by the State of Colorado legislature and City Code.
- Comply with statistical reporting and records management policies and procedures established by the State of Colorado.

#### Knowledge, Skills and Abilities, Education:

- Ability to establish positive working relationships with the public, the City Council, and City Staff
- Ability to maintain a fair and impartial attitude
- Ability to uphold the integrity of the Court
- Knowledge of municipal code structure is desired.
- Special Requirements - Must pass pre-employment screenings, High School graduate and possess a current Colorado drivers license. Per CRS 13-10-106, preference will be given to a licensed attorney. Dinosaur does not mandate residency within the Town for this position. This position is an exempt position with a yearly salary. Normal Court days have been set one day per month (can be bimonthly or as needed) either in the morning or afternoon at the Judges' discretion.

Interested candidates should submit an application or resume and a list of three (3) references to Larry Elarton, Town Administrator, [lrelarton@townofdinosaur.org](mailto:lrelarton@townofdinosaur.org), 970-374-2296. The Town reserves the right to suspend or extend posting deadline based on receipt of qualified candidates. A background check, preemployment drug & alcohol screening and reference checks may be a requirement prior to employment. The Town of Dinosaur is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Posted Feb. 3rd, 2021. Will begin reviewing applicants on Feb. 17, 2021. Open until filled. Please call with any questions.

Subscribe to the HT for \$3.33 a month.

**THE HERALD TIMES.COM/ SUBSCRIBE**

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

## MEEKER



**Home Repairs Renovations**  
Carpentry, Cabinets, Tile & More Windows Doors

**Kent Trunk | 720.276.3293 | [catrimcon@gmail.com](mailto:catrimcon@gmail.com)**

**Casey Tech Services, LLC**

- Computer Diagnostics & Repair
- Virus & Spyware Clean-up & Removal
- Audio/Visual Cabling & Consulting
- Residential & Business Networking Solutions

For ALL your local computer support needs!

**MARTY CASEY**  
970.878.4650  
[support@caseytechservices.com](mailto:support@caseytechservices.com)

Diversify your marketing diet.

[ads@ht1885.com](mailto:ads@ht1885.com) | 970.878.4017  
PO BOX 720, MEEKER, CO 81641

## HONEY DO'S NOT GETTING "HONEY DONE?"

I'M HERE TO HELP YOU (AND YOUR RELATIONSHIP.)

**CHANCE OF ALL TRADES**  
MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS, RENOVATIONS AND PRETTY MUCH ANYTHING ELSE YOU CAN THINK OF. HOME OR BUSINESS. TALK OR TEXT. 970.220.2228

## RANGELY

**BRENTON SERVICE COMPANY**  
Electrical • Refrigeration • Heating Cooling • HVAC • Appliance Repair

**24 HOUR SERVICE**  
Commercial • Residential • Industrial  
970-629-3605 • 970-439-5025  
303 W. Main St., Rangely

Our readers are your customers.

Advertise here for just \$15/week!  
[ads@ht1885.com](mailto:ads@ht1885.com) | 970.878.4017  
PO BOX 720, MEEKER, CO 81641

## RIO BLANCO COUNTY



**KEVIN AMACK, AGENT**  
Rangely • Meeker  
675-5455 878-4036



**Your Locally-owned Internet Service Provider**  
Meeker & Rangely • (970)878-4421

**YOUR SPRAY FOAM SPECIALIST**  
- Closed & Open Cell  
- Residential & Commercial  
- Bonded & Insured

**Out West INSULATION**  
Saving the Western Slope of Colorado

Check us out!  
[www.outwestinsulation.com](http://www.outwestinsulation.com)

970.260.5832 • 970.756.0046 • [outwestinsulation@yahoo.com](mailto:outwestinsulation@yahoo.com)

**Joe Fennessy**  
Your Local Attorney  
Wills, Medical Powers, Trusts, Real Estate, Minerals, Deeds, Probate

PO Box 1518; 613 Park Avenue  
Meeker, Colorado 81641-1518  
TEL: 970-878-4783 FAX: 970-878-5494  
Text 970-220-2529  
[Joe@Fennessylaw.com](mailto:Joe@Fennessylaw.com)

**The Blind Guy Shades, LLC**  
Bringing Shade to Your Life

**Regas K Halandras**  
Owner

PO Box 677  
Meeker, CO 81641

970-629-9714  
[BlindGuyShades@gmail.com](mailto:BlindGuyShades@gmail.com)  
[www.skandiaf.com](http://www.skandiaf.com)

- Custom Window Coverings
- Add Beauty to Any Window
- Increased Energy Efficiency
- Shades, Shutters, Blinds
- Horizontal, Vertical, Black-Out
- Wood & Fabric
- Made in the USA



**Family Automotive**

262 6th Street | PO Box 476 | Meeker, CO 81641

**970-878-5606**

Complete Automotive Repairs  
Computer Diagnostics | Machining | Fabricating | Welding

Phil Mass  
Mike Mohr

*It's not rocket science.*

**MEEKER collision CENTER**  
43904 Highway 133 Meeker, CO 81641 970.878.0000

Auto Glass Auto Body  
Chip Repair Spray-In Bedliners

Only 43% of people trust digital ads.

**82% trust print.**

Make the power of print work for you with your community newspaper.

Email [ads@ht1885.com](mailto:ads@ht1885.com) or call 970-878-4017 to get started.

**Targeted advertising for your target market.**

Advertise here for just \$15/week!  
[ads@ht1885.com](mailto:ads@ht1885.com) | 970.878.4017  
PO BOX 720, MEEKER, CO 81641

**Stewart Welding**  
98 County Road 46

- Trailer Axles & Accessories •

24 - Hour Service on Welding & Machine Work  
Reflex Spray On Bedliner Dealer

**Certified Oilfield Welders**  
Ed Stewart: 675-2063  
SHOP PHONE: 675-8720



**BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS**  
Volunteer Opportunities

The following Boards have positions available. If you are interested in serving on one or more of the following Boards, please complete an Application for Board or Commission and return to: HR, PO Box 1, Meeker, CO 81641 or [hr@rbc.us](mailto:hr@rbc.us), 970-878-9570. The Application can be found at the rbc.us website under Elected Offices & Boards.

- Building Board of Appeals (Min. requirements)
- Citizens Review Panel
- Columbine Park Board
- Community Services Block Grant Board (Min. requirements)
- Extension Advisory Board
- Fair Board
- Fairgrounds Board
- Health Board
- Historic Preservation Board
- Lodging Tax Board (Min. requirements)
- Meeker Cemetery
- Meeker CO Civic Improvement Corp
- Meeker Library Board
- Planning Commission
- Weed Management

**TOWN OF DINOSAUR Job Opening**  
PIT Assistant Clerk Treasurer

The Town of Dinosaur, Colorado, is accepting applications for a part time Assistant Town Clerk. The part time Assistant Town Clerk position performs various administrative and technical functions in support of the Town Clerk/Treasurer's Office which includes finance, grants, correspondence and other clerical duties. This position must be flexible and always willing to help as needed, able to work independently and must have organizational, communication, interpersonal and public relationship skills. Occasional attendance at conferences and other forms of professional development are expected as may be approved and scheduled by the Town Clerk or Administrator. Qualifications: minimum High school graduate. Experience working in an office environment, Word, Excel, Caselle computer program knowledge or a combination of experience that provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities is helpful. Interested candidates should submit an application or resume and a list of three (3) references to Larry Elarton, Town Administrator, [lrelarton@townofdinosaur.org](mailto:lrelarton@townofdinosaur.org), 970-374-2296. The Town reserves the right to suspend or extend posting deadline based on receipt of qualified candidates. A background check, pre-employment drug & alcohol screening and reference checks will be requirement prior to employment. The Town of Dinosaur is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job Details Category Administrative part time position. The position of Court Clerk/Deputy Town Clerk has been deemed non-exempt under FLSA overtime requirements. Posted Feb. 3rd, 2021. Will begin reviewing applicants on Feb. 17, 2021. Open until filled. Please call with any questions.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

- Case Aide, part-time
- Caseworker
- Detentions Deputy
- Dispatcher
- Family Engagement Facilitator
- Eligibility Specialist, part-time
- Patrol Deputy
- Relief Control Room Operator
- Relief Dispatcher
- Relief Radino Driver, Rng
- Temporary Health Nurse

For details and a Rio Blanco County application, please go to [www.rbc.us](http://www.rbc.us) or Rio Blanco County HR at 555 Main St., Meeker, CO. 970-878-9570.  
ADA/EOE

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Delivery of meals for senior meals Meeker and Rangely  
11:00 - 1:30 M, T, W, F  
Contact White River Roundup,  
878-9652

**Colorado Statewide Classified Advertising Network**

Colorado Press Network

Buy a 25-word statewide classified line ad in newspapers across the state of Colorado for just \$300 per week. Ask about our frequency discounts! Contact this newspaper, call Colorado Press Network, 720-274-7174 or email: [rtledo@colopress.net](mailto:rtledo@colopress.net)

**American Standard**  
150 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

**SAVE \$1000.00**  
EXCLUSIONS APPLY

**NEW SHOWER DESIGN**

ENJOYING A NEW SHOWER IS EASIER THAN YOU THINK

FREE IN-HOME DESIGN CONSULTATION CALL TODAY

[newshowerdeal.com/rbht](http://newshowerdeal.com/rbht) | 888-490-1376

\*Offer valid only while supplies last. Limit one per household. Must be first time purchase. Minimum spend amount applies. Financing subject to third party credit approval. Some financing options cannot be combined with other offers and may require minimum monthly payments. All offers subject to change prior to purchase. See AmericanStandardShowers.com for other restrictions and for licensing, warranty, and company information. CSLB 03982796; Sufitalk NY: 55431H-NYCHIC 2022748-DCA; Safety Tubs Co, LLC does not sell in Nassau NY, Westchester NY, Putnam NY, Rockland NY.

**Critters R Us Pest Control**  
Personal/Livestock & Property Protection | Wildlife Enhancement & Animal Exclusion Systems

- BUGS, BED BUGS, FLIES, SPIDERS & CRITTERS

Serving North West, Western, Central Colorado, Southwest Wyoming & More

970-824-5505  
Cell 970-620-1454

Solutions to Your Pest & Nuisance Wildlife Problems

Member Colorado Wildlife Control Operators Association  
Insured. Licensed by the Colorado Department of Agriculture #14056

**ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL KINDS**  
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

**DUCEY'S ELECTRIC**

739 East Main Street, Rangely • 563 Market Street, Meeker  
675-8368 • Alan Ducey • 878-4144  
24-HOUR SERVICE

**Sober Buddy Shuttle LLC**  
Transportation Services  
Po Box 216 Meeker, Co 81641  
[soberbuddysuttlellc@gmail.com](mailto:soberbuddysuttlellc@gmail.com)

Available 24/7  
In town rides \$7  
Out of town \$1.50 per mile  
Out of town trips by appointment

**Lonnie White** 970-930-2091  
Owner/Driver

Find & Like us on Facebook!  
Fully licensed & insured

**Getting lost in the digital haze? Try something new!**

[ads@ht1885.com](mailto:ads@ht1885.com) | 970.878.4017  
PO BOX 720, MEEKER, CO 81641

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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.

AA & Al-Anon Meetings - Rangely Alcoholics Anonymous - Open meetings Tues & Thurs, 7 p.m., 115 Kennedy Dr., St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Rangely. Al-Anon meets Monday, 8:15 p.m., 207 S. Sunset, 1st Baptist Church, Rangely. Al-Anon info call 970-629-5064 or 970-629-2970. Women's NA/AA meetings, Monday 1:30 p.m., St. Timothy's.

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

New Eden Pregnancy Care Services - pregnancy tests, emergency supplies, guidance by trained volunteers, classes on pregnancy and child care, post-abortion support, referrals. Meeker: Thursdays, Noon to 5 p.m., 345 Main Street, Meeker. Email: newedenpcs@gmail.com or (970)878-5117 Rangely: Mondays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., 219 Sunset Avenue Rangely. Email: newedenrangely@gmail.com or (970) 675-2300. All services are confidential.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: 40'x60'x20' Steel building. 60 Snow and Ground load, 115 Wind. This building is rated for Meeker. 1-14' and 2-12' rollup doors. Tan with Hunter Green trim. This building was specifically designed for 3 stem walls. It can be redesigned. I do have the engineer plans for this building as well as the concrete plans if you want to go with the original design. This building does not have insulation. It was manufactured by Armstrong Steel. \$40,000 If you have any questions please call 903-692-2563 Kim or you can email @kdavis6939@yahoo.com

**RENTALS: MEEKER**

AVAILABLE NOW: Beautiful retail space downtown at 6th and Main in the historic Hugus Building. Call 970-878-4138 for details.

SPACIOUS 2BD/1BA apartments available immediately. Owner pays trash, sewer, water and heating. Coin operated laundry on-site. \$550/\$600 monthly. 970-756-4895.

**Storage units for rent in Meeker.**  
Rocky Mountain Storage  
1251 Market St.  
10x10 \$50 per mo  
5x10 \$40 per mo  
970-878-3700

Commercial office space available in Hugus Building, downtown Meeker. 878-4138.

STORAGE DEPOT 10x25 unit. 878-4808.

**RENTALS: MEEKER**

FOR RENT - Halandras Building. Interior commercial office space. @425 sq feet. Two rooms. Off street parking Electricity included. Call 970-629-9714

**RENTALS: RANGELY**

**SILVER SAGE RV PARK RV**  
314 E. Main Street.  
RV Spaces for rent.  
**Managers: Dan & Debbie Shadlow**  
(970)675-2259 or cell: (253)222-3261 or (253)222-3469

Rangely Duplex for Rent 1 or 2 bedroom duplex -Newly remodeled & landscaped. Please contact Rodney 970-462-6538 or Sandy 970-462-6459.

**ELDER CARE SERVICES**

★★★★★  
Western Slope In-Home Care  
www.westernslopehomecare.com  
970-878-7008

**MISCELLANEOUS**

ASK ABOUT OUR CNC MACHINING Can't get a metal part? We can make all kinds of parts. We have CNC Machine equipment, lathe and tooling to do the job. Contact Phil at Family Automotive and Machine. (970)878-5606.

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

**Senior Housing Apartments**  
*White River Village Apartments*  
**Apartments available now!**  
**Rent is determined by income for those who qualify.**  
The Following criteria must be met:  
Elderly (Senior Citizen)  
A person who is at least 62 years old;  
An individual with a disability;  
or an individual with a handicap.  
For more information contact Janet Miller at 970-675-8476.  
This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

**Let's talk about logical fallacies—gaps in logic that invalidate an argument or opinion.**  
**#7 Burden of Proof**  
**When someone makes a claim that needs justification, but then tries to make their opponent prove or disprove the claim instead of providing their own evidence. The burden of proof lies with the person who makes a claim.**  
**If you can't prove it, don't say it!**  
**Happy fallacy-finding!**  
**HT 970-878-4017 • ht1885.com • 304 4th Street, Meeker, CO**

3	1	9	5	8	6	7	2	4
2	4	5	3	7	1	9	6	8
8	7	6	2	4	9	1	5	3
1	2	8	6	5	7	3	4	9
4	9	3	8	1	2	6	7	5
5	6	7	9	3	4	8	1	2
7	8	1	4	2	3	5	9	6
9	5	2	1	6	8	4	3	7
6	3	4	7	9	5	2	8	1

HERB	GMT	SOME
OVER	BOAR	PUREE
PINE	YOKE	ULCER
ILOVE	LUCY	PLAT
EDITS	TAI	
HASTEN	REEVES	
IDO	MENIAL	ARCO
YUCCA	ELF	ONAIR
OSLO	PALTER	TOT
TESTER	ADDONS	
TAG	SPREE	
DREW	JOEFRI	FRIDAY
REALS	URDU	CARL
EMILE	REAL	EDGE
DODO	ALL	DOOM

**REAL ESTATE CORNER**

**STREAMLINE REALTY, LLC**  
600 Main Street · Meeker, CO  
970.878.7700 · 970.623.2900  
www.Streamline-Realty.com  
YourMeekerExpert@gmail.com



- 1157 Rd. 57: 673± acres on the White River with residence . . . . . \$2,290,000
- 723 Market St.: Remodeled 21 room motel, bar/restaurant, office. . . . . \$975,000
- 1986 Rd. 41: 640 acres, hunting, grazing & recreation w/ home. . . . . \$799,000
- 223 8th St.: Prime location, retail business & spacious residence . . . . . PENDING
- NEW 1751 Bright Water Ln.: 39 acres, large metal pole barn, excellent views. PENDING
- Building Pad 30 miles east of Meeker: 29+ acres w/ fishing access. . . . \$299,000
- NEW TBD N 6th St.: Acres, room to build your dream home. . . . . \$249,000
- 7.46 acres, E Market St.: Great highway visibility at HWY 13 & Road 8. . . \$245,000
- NEW 1051 Lance Cir.: 3BD/2BA, open concept, garden lovers dream. . . . PENDING
- 109 Market St.: Bustling location, vacant corner lot. . . . . \$175,000
- Silver Sage Rd.: View of the Flat Tops from this 1/2 acre lot. . . . . \$50,000
- Ridge Estates: 18 2-5 acre lots, next to golf course. . . . . Prices \$45,000 - \$160,000
- 1189 Andrea Cir.: Valley views & southern exposure, 14,740 sq. ft. vacant lot. . . \$29,000

**HAPPY HOME HAPPY LOAN**  
Refinance locally. You'll be happy you did.  
Katelin Cook NMLS #1882913 (970)878-0103 | kcook@bankmvp.com  
Mountain Valley Bank

Fall in **Love** with a new home

**RESIDENTIAL**  
NEW! 760 2nd St. - New updates. This 3 bedroom 2 bathroom home is situated in a great area of town and move-in ready. Recently updated with new paint, new carpets, stainless steel range, fridge & dishwasher, butcher block countertops and much more. Large family room on the lower level and the main level living room has a rock fireplace. Beautiful views and large heated garage. \$242,500.  
**RANCHES**  
NEW! Ranch with lots of irrigation water, meadows, gravel, pond and White River frontage west of Meeker. \$900,000. Call for details!  
NEW! 10,225 steel shop building with 14' OH Doors on 25-185 acres west of Meeker. Could be a part of great shop house. Has well water. \$600,000. Call for details!  
1001 County Rd. 36, Meeker - 145± acre ranch with 4 BD/3BA home, metal insulated shop, insulated barn and pipe corrals. Mostly irrigated with water and spring rights and creek. Only 3 miles from town. \$1,100,000.  
**VACANT LAND**  
Vacant lot - 1176 Main St. Reduced to \$19,500  
NEW Lot 8 - 1176 Main St., \$27,500  
5 acres vacant land in Cross L Estates - Realtor Owned, Owner Financing, \$56,000.  
Sanderson Hills Lots - Great building sites! REDUCED! \$28,000/ea.  
**COMMERCIAL**  
NEW-White River Condominiums on 680 Water St. 19 Units for sale with adjoining common area, park with access to the White River. Call for detail!  
975 Market St. - Commercial Property located on prime corner location on Highway 13. \$200,000. SALE PENDING!

**Backcountry Realty**  
Meeker, Colorado 970-878-4715  
stevewix@backcountryrealty.com  
www.backcountryrealty.com  
Member of Craig Board of Realtors & Aspen, Glenwood Springs, Rifle and Craig MLS. Providing International Exposure of Our Listings Since 1997.  
Assisting real estate buyers and sellers in the northwest Colorado area.  
**Sellers - Interview me before listing your property. I can make your selling experience pleasant.**  
**Buyers - I can help you buy any property for sale in Colorado, at no charge to you.**  
Call Steve Wix - 3rd generation Meeker Native, serving buyers & sellers in the Meeker area since 1980. Cell 970-629-9990.  
Experience And Expertise Make All The Difference.

**WESTERN EXPOSURES REALTY, LLC**  
ONEA MILLER ~ Broker • oneamiller@gmail.com • 970.321.2777  
2777 CR 7, Meeker, CO • westernexposures.com • 970.878.5877

Celebrating 20 Years - Same office. Same Location!  
**BROOKS REALTY**  
889 Main St., Meeker, Colorado Laurie J. Brooks Owner/Broker  
brooksrealtymeeker.com  
(970)878-5858 or (970)756-8870 cell  
**NEW! 50 E. Garfield St.**  
2.5 lots (18,750 Sft) 2 BD, one full bathroom, Older home w/ many electrical & plumbing upgrades. One car att. garage  
**\$115,000**  
♦ 1298 Cleveland St. - 4 BD, 2 BA home. \$317,500. SOLD!  
♦ 485 First St. - GREAT location! 3 BDR, 1 1/2 BA. \$252,000. SOLD!

**Alpine West Properties LLC**  
Visit us or Call for Additional Details

<b>NEW UPDATES</b> 880 Main St	<b>DREAM YARD</b> Bear Mountain Inn	<b>MOVE-IN READY</b> 1022 Julie Circle
<b>3 LOTS, LARGE SHOP</b> 1042 Park Ave	<b>CABIN #2</b> 1947 CR 12	<b>CABIN #3</b> 1959 CR 12

**FOR SALE IN MEEKER**  
Bear Mountain Inn - Income producing Bed&Breakfast w/ Apartment Unit+ Beautiful Yard.....\$595,000  
73209 Hwy 64 - 11.02 ac w/ updated 5BD/2BA/2,032 SF home, good well, heated shop+views.\$385,000  
1022 Julie Cir - 3BD/2BA/1,984 SF home w/ single car garage, workshop, & large back yard.....\$256,000  
1947 CR 12 - 3BD/1BA Log cabin with vaulted ceiling and fishing access on the White River. . . \$250,000  
1959 CR 12 - 3BD/1BA Log cabin offering a rustic charm, fishing, BLM-Forest access nearby. . \$250,000  
880 Main St - Newly updated 4BD/2BA/2,030 SF home w/ Lg. lot and guest/rental cabin.....\$220,000  
1042 Park Ave - Classic 2 story 3BD/1BA/2,340 SF home w/ rustic barn, 3 Lg. lots+fruit trees. . . \$195,000  
NEW 1159 Bissell Cir.....SALE PENDING  
410 Cleveland St.....SALE PENDING  
1409 Silver Sage Rd.....SOLD

**HOMES ARE STILL SELLING & WE HAVE BUYERS THAT WANT TO BUY!**  
It's not too late to sell! Please Call or Text Us.  
We are Happy to Help!

**FOR SALE IN RANGELY**  
NEW TBD Hwy 64-Residential parcel near Rangely/Dinosaur. Easy access to Hwy 40 & 4x4 trails. This property is located in the heart of outdoor recreation. . . . . SOLD  
1511 La Mesa Cir. . . . . SOLD  
**39.34 Acres, Hwy 64**

Mallari Arnold - Associate Broker 970-420-0585 mallari.alpinewest@gmail.com  
Alex Plumb - Owner/Broker 970-420-8076 sold@alexplumb.realtor  
Your Trusted Source for Anything and Everything Real Estate

**JUST LISTED!**  
228 COTTONWOOD DRIVE  
3BD, 1 BA, 1536 Sq Ft.  
Two living spaces, large master & central heating and cooling.  
**\$149,228**

**ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES!**  
510 E MAIN STREET  
1500 Sq Ft, 0.54 Acre Lot  
Two separate warehouses, office space, and storage lot.  
**\$150,000**

**RESIDENTIAL**  
ON LARGE LOT - 298 Darius Avenue offers 3BD, 2BA, & 1484 Sq Ft. Great spaces upstairs and downstairs which all lead to the large, open backyard. **\$174,298**

**COMMERCIAL**  
743 E. MAIN STREET - with over 2100 sq ft of usable space on a corner lot with high visibility, this property provides a storefront, back office space, and a 30x50 warehouse. **\$90,000**  
100 GILLAM ROAD - between the 1156 sq ft modular for office space and the 4680 sq ft shop, this commercial property sits on 1.753 acres and offers a total of 6,236 sq ft with overhead doors, auto lift, vehicle plug-ins, and industrial gas tank. **\$429,900**

**JUST SOLD by THE JOE REED TEAM**  
217 W Bell Avenue 2847 Shale Drive 309 S Grand Avenue  
228 Ridge Road 130 Pinyon Circle 1511 La Mesa Circle

**IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR RANGELY HOME, GIVE US A CALL TODAY AT 970.270.7505. WE HAVE MULTIPLE QUALIFIED BUYERS LOOKING FOR HOMES!!**

**RE/MAX 4000 THE JOE REED TEAM**  
(970) 241-4000 (970) 270-7505  
120 W Park Drive, Ste. 200, Grand Junction  
www.thejoereedteam.com

To advertise your listings, email ads@ht1885.com or call 970-878-4017.