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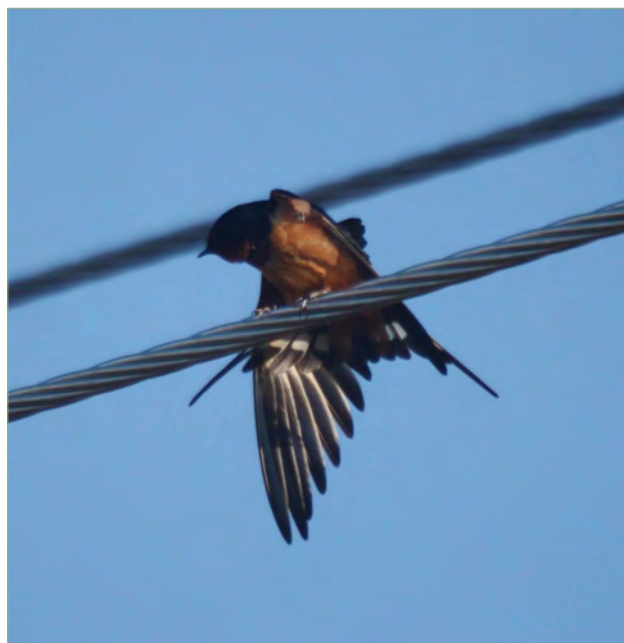
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TWEET ALL ABOUT IT



COURTESY PHOTOS

For 21 years Mary Cunningham has taken Meeker elementary and middle school students on field trips around town to introduce kids to local and migrating bird species in celebration of World Migratory Bird Day. Though Cunningham has officially retired from her role at the U.S. Forest Service, she's still educating local students — and adults — about birds. The theme of this year's World Migratory Bird Day was "Water Conservation: Water — Sustaining Bird Life." Cunningham led tours last week and this week around town, joined last week by Daisy DeBelle with Environment for the Americas out of Boulder, for groups of schoolchildren in grades 4-7. Some of the identified species included a great blue heron, mallard drakes, barn swallows, yellow warblers and black phoebes. The fourth graders received a special treat: free ice cream from Wendli's on their way back to school.

FFA helps MHS senior start entrepreneurial journey

BY NIKI TURNER
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MEEKER | Meeker High School senior Gracie Blagg wasn't quite sure what she'd get from taking a recommended Future Farmers of America (FFA) elective class since she lives in town and doesn't own livestock. That introductory class has led to a successful entrepreneurial endeavor, multiple awards and state-level achievements, and now Blagg is a finalist for the Colorado State Star in Agribusiness Award. She's the first Meeker

FFA member to be a finalist for that particular award since 2006 and will be competing against one other FFA member at the state convention June 4-8.

Blagg said attending the state FFA convention between her freshman and sophomore years and "seeing others get their state [FFA] degrees" inspired her to continue in the program. After completing the Intro to Ag course, she selected horticulture as her FFA subject, and in 2021 launched her own business, Creative Roots, with help from

her parents and ag instructor Deneé Dinwiddie.

"My mom had this spider plant that had lots of babies," Blagg said, explaining how she got started. She enlisted artistic friends like Aiyanna McCook and Gage Richardson to paint pots and containers and began selling plants at events like Meekerpalooza, corsages and boutonnieres for homecoming and prom, bouquets for Valentine's Day, and more.

Blagg has now received the state degrees that inspired her as a

freshman, including a Supervised Agricultural Experience state degree and a \$750 grant to put toward a hydroponic system. She was also a state runner-up in proficiency diversified agriculture her junior year, a contest she won this year and is now qualified to apply for a national award.

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Gracie Blagg, MHS senior, joined FFA as a freshman and has since won multiple awards and started her own horticulture business.

NIKI TURNER PHOTO



PARK IT RIGHT THERE



COURTESY PHOTO

The Meeker Lions Club, which celebrates its 100th year this year, dedicated the installation of new playground equipment at the Admin Building on Sixth Street to the Town of Meeker last Saturday. (Left) Lions Jim Joy, George Back, Peggy Back, Jeff Prystupa, Mark Rogers, Terry Ivie, Bernie Gantt, Jeff Madison. Not pictured: Shanon Lamb, Shelly Atkins, Samme Purkey, Mike and Pattie Hoke, Flip and Tony Phillippi. (Right) the park dedication presented by Mike Hoke and Mike Miller. These were the two men who chaired the project from beginning to end over two years. The playground equipment was partially funded by a \$150,000 grant that was provided by Colorado Health Foundation (CHF). They give grants for projects like our playground. To obtain the grant it had to provide benefit to all demographics, to be close to other like facilities, show a need for location due to safety concerns and certain other criteria. Further funding assistance was provided by Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, White River Electric Association, Basin Electric Power Cooperative, Pioneers Healthcare Foundation, Scott Contracting, Lions Club members, the Meeker School District and more. Those who donated \$1,000 or more are listed on the sign. Approximately \$164,000 total was raised for the playground between the CHF donation, rifle raffle, and individual donations. Any excess over the total cost of the playground, (perhaps \$3,000) is being used to enable maintenance on the equipment.

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More park discussion

BY NIKI TURNER
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MEEKER | Park planning and proposed improvements were on the agenda for Meeker’s Board of Trustees on Tuesday, May 16.

Trustees and staff discussed the process for developing RFPs (Requests for Proposals) for the Circle Park Phase 2 improvements planned with the Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District (ERBM). Subcommittee members Chris Lockwood and Travis Day both expressed a need for full plans for the project to be made available in a timely fashion, and Meeker resident David Smith asked if the drainage culvert near 10th Street has been addressed in the plans to improve parking, a walking path, and river access. Staff and the board agreed that topic needs to be brought up with ERBM.

The board also reviewed and approved a Vision Statement and Strategic Plan for Ute Park based on public input and discussion at a prior workshop.

“This is what we would use as a guiding document moving forward for anything regarding Ute Park,” said Town Manager Mandi Etheridge.

The vision statement identifies Ute Park as “a gathering place for multipurpose recreation and agricultural uses.” The vision statement and strategic plan will be applied to specific permits and amenities requested at the property, taking into consideration community benefit, balancing competing interests, stewardship of the property, and future needs of the community.

The strategic plan outlines the three easiest goals for immediate achievement at the site, including hiking and trail maintenance, a bike pump track — not for motorized vehicles, and educational and informational kiosks.

Meeker resident Kristine Hick-en, who lives near Ute Park’s east side, said she’d heard rumors about motorized events planned at the site. The board clarified that no motorized events are planned.

In staff updates, Thomson said the planning commission has a vacancy again, after they received notice of resignation from Jim Hanks.

Public Works Superintendent Russell Overton said his department just completed placement of more than 300 street signs. Some signs were stolen, others were old and needed to be replaced. Overton also said the arrival of necessary supplies for pothole repairs is expected on Thursday and that patching will begin soon.

In mayor’s remarks, Mayor Kent Borchard addressed concerns about the heading printed with a letter to the editor from the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District indicating the town’s “support” of the Wolf Creek Project after the town agreed to be a cooperating agency with the Bureau of Land Management. The town’s official position on the Wolf Creek project is “neutral,” Borchard said.

CORRECTION

The letter to the editor from the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District in the May 4 edition was mistitled in stating the Town of Meeker "supports" the Wolf Creek Project. The Town’s official position is neutral at this time. The letter reflected the Town’s agreement with the Bureau of Land Management to be a “cooperating agency” along with 26 other entities in the Rio Blanco Water Storage Project, not the town adopting a position of support for the Wolf Creek Reservoir.

CORRECTION

In last’s week’s feature about Dessa Watson, she was incorrectly listed as a CSU Extension Instructor and 4-H Youth Development Agent for Rio Blanco County. Watson is currently employed by CSU’s College of Agricultural Science in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics, team Agricultural Education – Masters of Extension Program, and is a 4-H volunteer. Tonya Merz is the current Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development in Rio Blanco County. The HT regrets the error.

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RIO HAPPENINGS: MAY 7-13, 2023

ARRESTS

A 27 year old male was arrested on 5/10/2023 on an out of County warrant. A 39 year old male was arrested on 5/12/2023 for huffing. A PR bond was granted 5/14/23. A 26 year old male was arrested for an assault on 5/13/2023 and a PR bond was granted on 5/14/2023. A 36 year old male was arrested on 5/14/2023 on an out of county warrant.

CALL SUMMARIES

5/07/2023 @ 3:11 pm. Deputies assisted Rangely PD with a report of a male who was outside a residence with a gun. After further investigation, there was no weapon found.

5/09/2023 @ 8:06 am. A concerned family member called the Rio Blanco County Communications Center to see if there might be a motorhome that was parked at a local park. The owner of the motorhome hadn't been heard from for 2 days since traveling from AZ. After futher investigation, the motorhome was found at the park and the owner was out walking his dogs. His cell phone didn't have service to contact his family.

5/10/2023 @ 6:07 am. A passerby reported two bulls outside of the fence fighting while heading toward the highway at about the 70 mile-marker on Highway 64. The owner of the bulls was contacted.

5/11/2023 @05:09 pm. The Sheriff's Office assisted Meeker PD with a call of two juveniles who were seen leaving a residence in the town limits of Meeker and possibly carrying a weapon. The juveniles were contacted and even though denying there was a weapon, later admitted

TOTAL CALLS		427
911 CALLS		20
ADMIN		407
CALL TYPE	SHERIFF	MEEKER PD
911	3	2
ABANDONED VEHICLE	1	0
ANIMAL	6	8
ASSIST COLORADO STATE PATROL	3	0
ASSIST MEEKER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.	1	0
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	1	0
ASSIST RANGELY PD	3	0
ASSIST RBC SHERIFF'S OFFICE	0	3
ATTEMPT TO SERVE	14	0
BURGLARY	0	1
BUSINESS CHECK	0	21
CITIZEN ASSIST	1	1
CITIZEN CONTACT	0	3
CIVIL	1	2
CODE ENFORCEMENT	0	2
CRASH	0	1
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	0	1
DEATH	0	1
DISTURBANCE	0	1
FINGERPRINTS	1	0
FOLLOW UP	0	1
INFORMATION	1	3
JUVENILE PROBLEM	0	1
MEDICAL TRANSPORT	0	0
MOTOR ASSIST	4	1
PHONE	1	1
PROPERTY	0	1
RANCH	1	0
SEX OFFENDER VERIFICATION	0	3
SUSPICIOUS	0	1
TRAFFIC COMPLAINT	2	2
TRAFFIC HAZARD	2	0
TRAFFIC STOP	11	6
TRESPASS	1	2
VIN INSPECTION	3	7
WELFARE	0	1
TOTAL:	57	77
TOTAL INMATES IN MOFFAT COUNTY AS OF 5/16/2023: 1		

to have dropped a handgun in the bushes. They were taken into custody and later released to their parents.

5/12/2023 @ 11:30 pm. A traffic complaint in the area of the 29 mile-mark-

er Highway 13 was reported regarding a flatbed hauling pipe fittings that was swerving and almost went off the road. He was later located on Highway 64 and followed by a deputy, no violations were observed.



Health Fair

Monday, June 5th – Friday, June 9th
6:30 a.m to 10:00 a.m.
PMC Board Room

Stay on track of your health with low cost health screenings!

Your testing day will be based on the first letter of your last name:

6/5 Monday = A–F
6/6 Tuesday = G–N
6/7 Wednesday = O–Z
6/8 Thursday = A–M
6/9 Friday = N–Z



Light snacks & refreshments will be supported by a donation from Meeker Lion's Club



Results for the health fair will be available in the **portal only**. If you'd like a paper copy of the results, you can request those from Medical Records.

We will have someone there to assist in getting patients set up for the portal if they don't currently have access.



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Comprehensive Metabolic Panel	Sodium, Potassium, Chloride, CO2, Glucose, BUN, Creatinine, Calcium, Total Protein, Albumin, ALP, ALT, AST, BUN/Creatinine Ratio, Globulin, Anion Gap, and Total Bilirubin	\$30.00	\$261.00
Lipid Panel	Cholesterol, Triglycerides, AHD, Calculated LDL		\$126.00
LDL, Direct	Needed if the Triglycerides are >400, usually if not fasting		\$69.00
Uric Acid	Uric Acid		\$94.00
Iron	Iron		\$49.00
Direct Bilirubin	Direct Bilirubin		\$32.00
Lactate Dehydranase	LDH		\$80.00
gamma-glutamyl transferase	GGT		\$80.00
Thyroid Stimulating Hormone	TSH		\$170.00
Complete Blood Count	CBC	\$15.00	\$100.00
Prostate Specific Antigen	PSA	\$20.00	\$116.00
Vitamin D 25 Hydroxy	Vitamin D	\$25.00	\$74.00
Vitamin B12	Vitamin B12	\$20.00	\$173.00
Hemoglobin A1C	A1C	\$20.00	\$79.00
Testosterone, Total	Testosterone Total	\$20.00	\$161.00



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Piceance Range Improvement Day
May 20

MEEKER | Piceance Mustangs will have their Range Improvement Day and barbecue on Saturday, May 20 beginning at 10 a.m. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. The range improvement day will consist of cleaning up the area and sealing the north Barcus water tank, so please bring fencing pliers, wire cutters, gloves and anything else you think will help. The barbecue will be held at the Yellow Creek Corrals and will begin around 1 p.m. Piceance Mustangs will provide the meat (burgers and hot dogs), drinks and paper products. Please bring a side dish to share. Range tours and wild horse viewing will happen after the barbecue. Directions to the Yellow Creek Corrals would be County Road 5 to County Road 20; continue on CR20 for about 35 miles until you get to County Road 122 where you'll take a right for a few hundred feet to the drive to the corrals. Hope to see everyone there!

Memorial Day ceremony details

MEEKER | The V.F.W. Post 5843, its Auxiliary, and the American Legion Post 74 will be starting its Memorial Day ceremonies at 0930 at the Fifth Street bridge with the ceremony and bridge dedication. Then we will move to the 10th Street bridge for another bridge dedication and then move on to the cemetery for the conclusion of the annual ceremonies.

Pioneers dinner and barn dance reservations due
June 19

RBC | OK RBC folks this is the last call!



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Reservations for the RBC Pioneers "A Country Barn Dance" must be turned in by June 19. Don't miss the chance to listen and kick up your heels to Dave Main and Friends. And you don't want your tastebuds to miss out on roast beef, chicken quarters, mixed veggies, mashed taters and gravy, green salad and dessert. Lots of good people are going to be there to visit with and enjoy the evening. Hope to see you all there.

Book Club meeting
June 12

MEEKER | The book club will be reading "The Agitators: Three Friends Who Fought for Abolition and Women's Rights" by Dorothy Wickenden. We will discuss the book on Monday, June 12 at 1 p.m. at Meeker Public Library. All are welcome to join in the fun.



HOSPITAL WEEK

Last week, Pioneers Medical Center celebrated Hospital Week to appreciate and honor the team's dedication to providing excellent patient care. The week included a breakfast served by board members on Monday, a llama-kissing event with CEO Liz Sellers and CNO Amy Peck on Tuesday (thanks to The Farm. ily!), a potluck BBQ on Wednesday, and by employee request, the Employee Committee organized the Mid-west Munchies food truck onsite Thursday. The week concluded with ice cream sandwiches on Friday. A special thank you to Ma Famiglia's for providing a weeklong discount for hospital employees on all food and beverages!

COURTESY PHOTOS



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Mustard
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12.25 oz Food Club
Marinade
2 for \$4



52 oz Food Club
Lemonade
2 for \$4

GROCERY

30 OZ BEST FOODS	
MAYONNAISE	\$6⁷⁹
28 OZ	
GATORADE	2 for \$3
16 OZ NEWMANS OWN	
SALAD DRESSING	\$3⁹⁹
4.8-8.7 OZ	
HAMBURGER HELPER	\$1⁷⁹
24PK FOOD CLUB	
SPRING WATER	\$3⁹⁹
8 CT KELLOGGS	
POP TARTS	\$2⁷⁹
12 CT SIMPLY DONE MEGA SOFT	
BATH TISSUE	\$11⁹⁹
32-48 CT SIMPLY DONE	
PAPER PLATES	\$12⁷⁹

FROZEN

6 CT FATBOY	
ICE CREAM	\$1⁴⁹
12 OZ PICTSWEET	
FROZEN VEGGIES	2 for \$4
13-14 OZ BANQUET	
MEGA BOWLS	\$2⁹⁹
56 OZ RED BUTTON	
ICE CREAM	\$4⁴⁹
30-38 OZ JAMBA	
FROZEN FRUIT	\$8⁹⁹

DAIRY

10 OZ CACIQ	
QUESO	\$3¹⁹
PILLSBURY	
ROLLS	\$2⁹⁹
64 OZ ALMOND BREEZE	
MILK	\$3⁴⁹

MEAT

BEEF TOP	
SIRLOIN STEAK	\$6⁴⁹ /lb
BONELESS PORK	
SIRLOIN ROAST	\$2¹⁹ /lb
27.2 OZ SMITHFIELD	
PORK ROAST	\$5⁹⁹
14 OZ JOHNSONVILLE	
SAUSAGE	\$3⁶⁹
40 OZ BAR S	
SAUSAGE	\$4⁹⁹
16 OZ LAND O LAKES	
MEAT	\$4⁹⁹

Red On The Vine
Tomatoes



\$1²⁹ /lb

PRODUCE

6 OZ	
BLACKBERRIES	2 for \$5
6 OZ	
BLUEBERRIES	2 for \$5
RED	
BELL PEPPERS	4 for \$5
ORANGE	
BELL PEPPERS	4 for \$5
FRESH	
LIMES	2 for \$1
FRESH	
JICAMA	99¢/lb.
FRESH	
TOMATILLOS	99¢/lb.
CRISP	
CELERY HEARTS	\$2⁹⁹
GREEN	
BELL PEPPERS	89¢
RED	
GRAPE TOMATOES	2 for \$3
GTS SYNERGY	
KOMBUCHA	2 for \$7
GTS SYNERGY	
KEFIR	2 for \$5
16 OZ	
BABY CARROTS	4 for \$5
LARGE	
PINK LADY APPLES	\$1⁶⁹ /lb.
D'ANJOU	
PEARS	1⁴⁹ /lb.
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EDITOR'S COLUMN

“What you’re supposed to do when you don’t like a thing is change it. If you can’t change it, change the way you think about it. Don’t complain.”

Maya Angelou, *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey New*

Negativity as a default

By NIKI TURNER
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It is the season we’ve waited months for, when flowers bloom and trees bud and grass springs back to life and ... pollen. Now that we can’t complain about the snow, we can complain about our allergies. Right?

In a few short weeks we’ll bemoan the heat, wildfire smoke, or too much rain. It feels like our default human pattern is set to negative. And when someone is perpetually positive, it feels suspicious, like there might be something wrong with them.

In casual conversation it’s easy to fall back on the negative because we tend to agree on things like: being too busy, being tired, how annoying toddlers are, how annoying teenagers are, how hard work is, how burned out we feel, how there’s always something wrong with the weather... too hot, too cold, too windy, too wet, too dry; and we seek points on which we can agree with one another so we can have that sense of community and belonging.

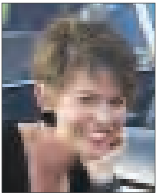
“Well, why shouldn’t I complain?

Everything is going to hell in a handbasket!” The complainers argue.

Because complaining is bad for us. It elevates our stress hormones and makes us depressed and sad and hopeless and generally miserable. The little boost of dopamine we get from someone agreeing with us that fill-in-the-blank is awful isn’t enough to outweigh all the grumbling.

As Maya Angelou said, if you don’t like it, change it. If you can’t change it (and yes, there are plenty of things that we cannot change), we can always change the way we think about it. Our perception creates our reality, good or bad. Sure, a venting session might be absolutely necessary from time to time, but use those venting sessions as a way to release negative thoughts, not a way to fertilize them and spread grouch seeds all around.

I’m at least as prone to negativity and Eeyore behavior as the next person, but I’m working on changing that habit. Life’s far too short to spend it complaining about things that are out of our control. And most things are out of our control.



GUEST COLUMN

Club 20 on wolves

By BRITTANY DIXON
Executive Director, Club 20

As west slope residents, we understand the value of the agriculture industry and livestock producers, and we expect our government and elected officials to protect and guarantee that they have the resources necessary to succeed, not fear, the viability of their businesses. We also rely on the Governor to listen to all constituents and support bipartisan efforts from the legislature. That is why we are urging him to sign this bill along with Senate Bill 23-255, Wolf Depredation Compensation.

Club 20 praises the continued work from experts and involved stakeholders that have worked so diligently to identify the means to mitigate detrimental impacts of the reintroduction of wolves, that was passed into law by the voters through Proposition 114. Senate Bill 23-256 (SB23-256) was bipartisan legislation introduced by western slope legislators, whose constituents stand to be the most impacted. Throughout the entirety of its time in the legislature, this bill has had an overwhelming amount of bipartisan support. All Coloradans, but perhaps more intensely, the western slope communi-

ties are concerned about the success of reintroduction without having these two bills signed into law.

SB23-256 mandates that wolf reintroduction cannot happen until the U.S. Department of the Interior has made a final determination in accordance with the Endangered Species Act, 16 U.S.C. section 1539(j), or the 10(j) rule is granted. Club 20, along with a broad coalition of interested stakeholders, believe that this is an extremely fair ask when dealing with the reintroduction of an apex predator onto Colorado lands. Known established wolf behavior describes that they will be outside private and state lands and on federal lands within hours of the releases, and those potential impacts are something that we must be prepared to handle. Releasing wolves without the 10(j) rule would be irresponsible for Colorado and could create an unmanageable population, right in our own backyards.

It is imperative that this reintroduction is thoroughly deliberated to be implemented properly. While Club 20 supports the protection of endangered species being important to the economy and quality of life in Western Colorado, we certainly can-

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GUEST COLUMN

And the winner is ...

By ED PECK
Special to the Herald Times

Our winner is Ann Franklin who was the first to figure out that all of the brands depicted were legitimate. In my Colorado brand research, I picked out some of the ones that tickled my funny bone. I know, it was a bit of a trick question. I didn’t plant an imposter brand for the reason that anything I could make up might turn out to be real later. With more than 135 years and thousands of published brands, I couldn’t be sure. As funny and outlandish as they seem to be, even the stick figure was registered in Colorado. I have some doubts that some of them were ever used on a cow, but somebody paid good money to have exclusive rights to a smiley face. I wonder if he can get royalties on text emojis?

- Here are the brand owners:
\$B - S.A. Parker of Rifle, 1887
Smiley Face - Tom Bonds of Durango, 2022
ZRO - The Plateau Livestock Co. of Leadville
PUS - James Mikkelson of Meeker, 1887
Bar B Q - David Peachy of Golden, 1997
2 Lazy 2 P - Theron Johnson of Paonia, 2022
Stick Figure - Luke McCrain of Delta, 2022
Keystone symbol - Price & Bowkley of Meeker, 1887 (later sold to the Utah-Colorado Cattle Co. Teddy Roosevelt stayed at the Keystone Ranch headquarters in 1900 to hunt mountain lions)
F A T - Arthur G Johnson of Redwash, 1887
Two Musical Notes - William J Drake of LaPorte, 2022
7 UP - Veatch & Bellows of Meeker, 1886 and currently Dennis Salz-brenner, Sugar City
D A D - Adam Smith of Glenwood Springs, 1887
X L - Justin Story of Fort Collins, 2022
M O O N - Peter Locomo of Eastonville, 1887
W H Y - J.H. Way of Satank, 1887 and Eliza J. Young of Meeker, 1897

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Session 1: May 27 – June 11

Session 2: July 1 – July 16

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Free Lecture/Demo Saturday May 27, 10am

LITHOPHONES

A PRESENTATION BY MARILYN A. MARTORANO



A set of rounded stones shaped like French baguettes baffled a scientist for decades after they were discovered in the high desert of southern Colorado. She finally unlocked the mystery and learned the stones were used to express a fundamental human impulse.

“Litho” is Greek for stone and “phone” means sound; a lithophone is a musical instrument consisting of a purposely-selected rock (often formally-shaped) that is tapped or rubbed with friction to produce musical notes.

Archaeologist Marilyn Martorano demonstrates and explains these ancient ground stone artifacts from Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve and the San Luis Valley.

The lithophones will also be available to the public at the TANK, from 11am to 1pm, during the TANK’s free Open Saturday, and will be played in a free concert at the TANK by Perc Ens on Saturday night at 8pm.

Free and open to all.

A special offsite TANK event, presented at

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Saturday May 27, 10am



LOOSE ENDS

Next door neighboring

By DOLLY VISCARDI
Special to the Herald Times



Dolly Viscardi

Next door neighboring was something one could always count on in our small town. It hasn't changed. it may be practiced a bit differently, respecting all of the restrictions that previously were imposed by the recent health crisis. Sometimes these efforts may appear to have vanished, yet most everyone continues to reach out and find ways to sincerely help people.

Just take a look sometime at some of the messages that pop up on a popular social media sites. These provide digital space for posts to all of the neighbors in a specific location so they can become aware of lost animals or items for sale. It is not only handy and convenient, it works extremely well. It often provides a solution to solving this pesky pet problem. Missing domestic animals crop up daily and the tried-and-true old methods of word of mouth or the community bulletin boards remain. These remain helpful, as well, to solve this daily problem. However, as digital communication has become an essential part of daily life, it increases the chances of finding escapees from the yards and homes

Turning to digital devices to solve daily problems isn't brand new to those who work or study from home. Relying

on cell phones has become a habit, as well as a go-to problem solving tool. Before the pandemic, so many community residents didn't have access to electronic devices. As it got more difficult to have neighbors or extended family help during the pandemic, the family computer or cell phones became all important.

Now the present definition of neighboring has expanded in new ways, stretching far and wide across the county. That could explain the popularity of the website, Lost and Found Animals of Rio Blanco County.

During the years when the reports of lost or missing animals were called into the town dispatcher as were turned over to the animal control officer, it could take days or weeks to find Fido or Leo. Yet there were numerous times that law enforcement officers would find them wandering in their own neighborhood before the owners were even aware their beloved pet was missing.

A recent request for help on the Lost and Found Animals of Rio Blanco County page demonstrated how using the computer to find another type of domestic pet might be equally helpful with the owner's description of this particular animal...a rabbit.

"Oh, he comes and goes on his own. He can't be contained." Can any of us, really?

CLUB 20: continued

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not support further efforts to release wolves without having the 10(j)-management plan implemented. "The 10(j) rule provides management flexibility that is a critical component to the success of this Plan and on which, other components of the Plan depend." There could potentially be vast detrimental impacts that would be nearly impossible to fix after wolves are released into our communities without the 10(j) rule in place. This project will be more likely to succeed by having proper management tools established prior to reintroduction.

SB23-256 does not interfere, nor does it negate the United States

Fish and Wildlife Service process, as requested by the Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW), that gives them the ability to fully manage these predators. Club 20 believes that wildlife management is a matter of science and fact and is the professional obligation and responsibility of the State of Colorado and the CPW, so let's make sure they have the right tools in the toolbox for them to succeed and to fulfill these obligations to the best of their abilities.

The language written, and passed, by the voters in Proposition 114 states that, by December 31, 2023, "the Commission shall, take the steps necessary to begin reintroductions of gray wolves."

MEMORIAL DAY
DECORATION REGULATIONS



MEEKER HIGHLAND CEMETERY

All decorations placed on graves for Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, must be picked up from the graves by 6:00 p.m. Saturday, June 10.

Any remaining decorations that prohibit mowing and trimming on Monday, June 12 will be picked up and removed.

Please do not put anything on the granite memorial walls in the cremains garden.

Please do not use any breakable containers.

Thank you,

Meeker Highland Cemetery



Free lithophone lecture and demonstration May 27

PRESS RELEASE
Submitted to the Herald Times

RANGELY | A set of rounded stones shaped like French baguettes baffled a scientist for decades after they were discovered in the high desert of southern Colorado. She finally unlocked the mystery and learned the stones were used to express a fundamental human impulse.

"Litho" is Greek for stone and "phone" means sound; a lithophone is a musical instrument consisting of a purposely selected rock (often formally shaped) that is tapped or rubbed with friction to produce musical notes.

Archaeologist Marilyn Martorano demonstrates and explains these ancient ground stone artifacts from Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve and the San Luis Valley.

The lithophones will also be available to the public at the TANK, from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., during the TANK's free Open Saturday, and will be played in a free concert at the TANK by Perc Ens on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Free and open to all. This is a special offsite TANK event, presented at The Gathering Place, 616 E. Main Street, Rangely.



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DINNER FOR LEOS



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Members of Emmanuel Baptist Church provided dinner for local law enforcement officers during training on April 7 and April 9, 2023. In the spirit of National Police Week, May 12-16, 2023, Emmanuel Baptist Church would like to take the time to recognize those serving on the Meeker Police department. Rio Blanco Sheriff's department and the Colorado State Patrol within our community. John 15:13 states: "Greater love has no one than this, to lay down one's life for his friends." To this, Emmanuel Baptist would like to give thanks to the Lord every day for their willingness to uphold the laws and protect those that they do not know. "May the Lord bless you and your families and keep you safe every day."



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OBITUARIES

Pauline Hopper Miller

Feb. 9, 1943 ~ April 7, 2023

On Good Friday, April 7, 2023, after battling cancer for 11 years, our sweet Mimi went to be with her Lord and Savior. Mimi was a well-loved fixture of our community and many will miss her famous homemade ice cream.

Pauline Hopper Miller was born in Hensley, Arkansas, June 26, 1937, to Robert and Ollie Hopper.

Pauline married her sweetheart, David C. Miller, on Feb. 9, 1957, a union that lasted 60 years.

She is preceded in death by David, her



Pauline Miller

parents and all 12 of her siblings.

She is survived by her son, Charles R. Miller of Palisade, Colorado (sons Charlie and Zach); and her daughter, Suann Miller Anderson of Rangely, Colorado (husband Josh, daughters Bailey and Phalon).

She will be interred with her husband David at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery of Western Colorado, Friday, May 19, 2023.

Any messages of love and friendship or pictures can be shared at www.brownscremationservice.com

William Spurvey

July 15, 1935 ~ May 8, 2023

William Spurvey, 87, passed away quietly on Monday, May 8, 2023, in the loving arms of his dance partner, then wife of 46 years. William had been battling congestive heart failure.

William was born in North Denver to William and Dorothy Spurvey. He was the oldest of four siblings: brother to Jim, Louise and Joe. He graduated from Westminster High School where he played on the high school football team. William loved his sports. After high school he attended Emily Griffith Trade School for two years. He received his HVAC certification and began working at Safeway Distribution Center and worked there for 27 years.

Joining the Local 208 Pipefitters, he worked with various HVAC companies until he landed his dream job at the Denver Federal Center. He started at the Denver Federal Center as a HVAC serviceman and moved up the ladder to customer service specialist. He retired from the Fed Center after 22 years in 2012.

In the early 1970s William decided that he needed to take some dancing lessons. He got involved in classes at Fred Astaire Dance Studio. There he met his instructor, Linda Maxwell, aka Miss Max. The thing he had loved most was dancing, and boy, can he dance!

In April of 1977, while out looking for a dance partner he ran into and reconnected with Max at a dance club. That was the beginning of their story.

William also loved to bowl, surprising himself with a perfect 300 game. Bowling and dancing made him happy.

William and Linda (Max), moved into their end home in Meeker six short years ago. William was involved in the Lions Club



William Spurvey

until Covid. It was there that he made friends with some of the wonderful people of Meeker. In the winter months he was able to join the group of walkers at the Meeker High School indoor track. There again he made more new friends.

If you happened to have run into William and had a minute to visit, there would be great stories shared.

William loved his new home here in Meeker doing yard work and putting around the garage with his tools and such. This gave him much happiness. When he could not do this anymore, he would then supervise his wife as to how and what to do.

William is leaving behind his love, Linda "Max" Spurvey; his brother Joe (Pat) Spurvey and nephew, nieces and nephews from his departed brother Jim and sister Louise; three grown daughters, Nique (Andy) Jessen of Littleton; Danne (Joe) Dikeman of Littleton, Diana (Mike) Jones of Meeker; six amazing grandchildren, Marcus (Kendall) Jessen and Alec Jessen, Michael Wright, Joe Dikeman, Paige and Michaela Jones and one great granddaughter Paisley Jo.

William is also leaving behind his many friends and neighbors that he loved. Always happy and smiling with a good story to tell. Everyone that I have spoken to since his passing has mentioned that he was a man of kindness, and he was kind.

He will be truly missed by all!

There will be no formal service held.

Please share the date, July 15 at 2 p.m., for a blowout 88th birthday bash.

Donations can be made to HopeWest, Meeker Home Health, VFW and or Meeker Streaker.

John Ravell "Hoot" Gibson

Feb. 9, 1943 ~ May 10, 2023

Our hearts are broken with the loss of our beloved husband, father, brother, grandfather and great-grandfather John Ravell "Hoot" Gibson. He passed away Wednesday, May 10, 2023, in Rangely, Colorado.

Hoot was born to Cecil and Geraldine Gibson on Feb. 9, 1943, and grew up on a ranch in Athena, Oregon. He graduated from McEwen High School and then attended Eastern Oregon College earning a BS degree in social science.

He entered the U.S. Army on June 14, 1966, serving in Vietnam as a 1st LT where he was awarded a bronze star.

When he left the military, he and a friend went rodeoing as team ropers from Oregon to California where he met Geniel. The oilfield brought them to Rangely in 1979.

After the children were raised Hoot pursued his passion for leather work and opened a boot and saddle shop. He later went to work for Rio Blanco County as a landfill operator.



John "Hoot" Gibson



After retiring he went to work as a veterans service officer, a position in which he was very proud to serve. He was instrumental in seeing that Rangely received the Veterans Memorial Statue at Hefley Park.

Hoot was active in the Rangely Christian Church and served as an elder for many years. He was a friend to all. He enjoyed hunting, roping and watching his grandchildren's activities, especially sports.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother Gary, and son Mark Hodges.

He leaves behind a wife, Geniel Anderson Gibson; sons Bill Hodges and Brian Hodges (Theresa Hodges); a daughter Danielle LeBleu (Jerry LeBleu); two sisters Joan Hesp and Mary Gibson. He also leaves behind seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, May 17, 2023, at 11 a.m. at the Rangely City Cemetery with military honors. Under the direction and care of Blackburn Rangely Mortuary.

OBITUARY POLICY

To submit an obituary or death notice, please stop by the office, call 970-878-4017 or email editor@ht1885.com.

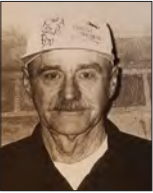
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Bill Dyer, Sr.

Nov. 9, 1934 ~ May 2, 2023

Billy "Bill" Dee Dyer Sr. of Rangely passed away on May 2, 2023, at the age of 88 in Denver, Colorado. Bill was born on Nov. 9, 1934, in Hot Springs, Garland County, Arkansas to John Dewell Dyer and Laura Viola Mayhafty.

Bill enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping and visiting businesses in Rangely. He loved to make people laugh and smile. Bill was honored by Rangely High School by dedicating the 1999 yearbook for his hard work, dedication to staff and students. Bill Dee Dyer was always lending his hand to friends and family. He always looked forward making salsa and jerky to



Bill Dyer, Sr.

send to friends and family.

He is survived by: Billy Dee Dyer Jr., Debbie Freeman (Darell), Linda Purvis, Danny Dyer, Lisa Striegel, Jacqueline Nelson, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life for Bill will be held Thursday, May 18, 2023, at 6 p.m. at the Rangely High School (234 S. Jones Ave.). Services under the direction of the Phillips Ashley Valley Funeral Home.

Flower arrangements can be ordered at SweetBriar in Rangely, Colorado. Phone: 970-675-5353.

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A new sensory deprivation tank at The Mend Day Spa will officially open for booking June 1.

Let your stress float away at The Mend

BY ADRIENNE WIX
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | Sensory deprivation float tanks, or isolation tanks, or flotation tanks, to name a few of the terms used to refer to them, are typically filled with highly salinated water that allows a person to float effortlessly. These tanks are designed to block out external sensory input: light, sound and touch. This makes a unique environment for relaxation and introspection.

The potential benefits of using sensory deprivation float tanks are numerous, including:

- Reducing stress and anxiety. The tank's environment is designed to provide a relaxing experience, which can help alleviate feelings of stress and anxiety.
 - Improving sleep quality: Research has suggested that float therapy may help improve sleep quality by reducing anxiety and promoting relaxation. Float therapy has also been shown to increase levels of melatonin, a hormone that regulates sleep.
 - Reducing chronic pain: Studies have found that float therapy can help reduce chronic pain, such as back pain and fibromyalgia. The buoyancy of the water can help take pressure off of joints and muscles, while the absence of external stimuli can help the body relax and reduce pain.
 - Increasing creativity: Sensory deprivation tanks have been reported to increase creativity, as the lack of external stimulation can help the mind wander and generate new ideas.
 - Enhancing meditation: The sensory deprivation environment can facilitate a deeper meditative state, as it allows the individual to focus on their internal experience without external distractions.
- Now, again float tanks are designed to be encapsulating and dark. So if you're claustrophobic this is probably not a wellness practice you may want to consider for reducing your anxiety.
- I myself am not claustrophobic. Point me in the direction of a cave, any cave, and I will squeeze in there with vigor. The owner of

The Mend, Emily Gerloff, allowed me a float session. It was my first ever, anywhere. The float duration can be between 60 to 90 minutes. I went for around 7 minutes.

I have chronic pain throughout my spine, shoulders, hips, feet... sort of everywhere, actually. I am also a yogi who loves to zone out, and a swimmer who loves to float around. So to say this whole sensory deprivation tank thing is right up my alley is an understatement. I was pleasantly surprised when I first entered the tank, and found myself floating so effortlessly. I mean I knew that was the whole concept going in, and yet still it was a "wow" factor to actually feel that buoyant.

The tank was dark, quiet and the water was warm. I am 5'4" and for me it was quite roomy inside. I was able to stretch out, and relax. Floating always brings me some pain relief, but this gave me the ability to completely relax. The only tension my body had difficulty letting go of was in my neck, and during my session I even found relief there. I was also able to "sleep." Now this wasn't a full snooze, more of a savasana. Savasana is a term used in yoga to describe the resting pose at the end of an asana practice where you hopefully enter a meditation-like trance that is incredibly soothing to the mind and body. So yes my float was everything it is cracked up to be. I hope to do it again, and again.

The experience surrounding the float at The Mend Day Spa is beautiful and clean. You will be taken back into the float room and instructed through the process of getting into and out of the tank, as well as what to expect within the tank and the options you have to optimize your float experience. Gerloff showed me around the float room. I was given two towels, earplugs and a robe. She then instructed me through the process: I was first to undress and shower (there is a shower in the float room) using shampoo and soap. Then I could make my way into the float tank through the hatch door, closing it behind me. It should be noted that

closing the door is optional. I was to float until I heard/felt the filter turn on at which point I should begin my exit from the tank. I could then shower again with the provided shampoo, soap and conditioner, redress, and go about my day feeling a little lighter.

The Mend will officially open their books for floating June 1. But stop by 349 7th St. #108 on Saturday, May 20 for a street party to celebrate this exciting new feature. This party will be from 3-6 p.m. with pizza, snacks, drinks and giveaways. If you can't make it on May 20, but would like more information, visit clinicalfloat.org if you are interested in more information on sensory deprivation.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE



Streamline Realty Agent John Strate is pictured with Meeker High School senior Mackenzie Keetch, who won the People's Choice Award at the Meeker High School Art Show at Streamline Realty in Meeker. Her watercolor painting depicts downtown Main Street. She also won a cash prize from donations from patrons who visited the show.

GRAD



Caleigh McKenna Morlan of Meeker graduated from Colorado Mountain College at Spring Valley with an Associate of Applied Science in digital media and earned a spot on the Dean's honors list with a 3.9 GPA.

THE HAIR HUT PRESENTS



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HAIR CUTS 10 AM TO 5PM



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LUCAS TURNER PHOTO

ERBM Recreation and Park District swore in two new members May 16. Ginny Love (left) and Lisa Moffitt (third from left) will replace Vicky Edwards and Travis Mobley, who resigned from the board last month. Love and Moffitt fellow directors Kim Kendall, John Strate, Kent Walter and Executive Director Sean VonRoenn (right) for the regular meeting of the board Tuesday.

Love, Moffitt join ERBM Recreation and Park District board

By LUCAS TURNER
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MEEKER | ERBM Recreation and Park District’s new board members Ginny Love and Lisa Moffitt attended their first meeting as board members this week. Directors Vicky Edwards and Travis Mobley both resigned from their positions on the board within the last month.

Board business went as usual this month. Following an array of committee appointments, the board approved resolution 2023-05 amending employee and family membership benefits and approved the monthly financials.

ERBM Executive Director Sean VonRoenn updated the board about the ongoing partial shutdown of the Meeker Recreation Center. He said contractors were working on the installation of a new dehumidification unit for the pool area. According to district staff the original unit installed during building construction was undersized for current operations “So it’s been running at 100% capacity since the day we opened. You know, it’s just full bore open all the time,” said VonRoenn. The project was originally scheduled for 2022 but got delayed due to supply chain issues.

VonRoenn also discussed the Circle Park Meeker riverfront project. The joint project between the district and Town of Meeker is being overseen by subcommittees from both entities. VonRoenn noted that they were hoping for a final design approval by early June so that requests for project proposals can be sent out around June 12. Proposals would then be available through mid-July, according to VonRoenn. “We’re aiming for our July 18 meeting to be kind of a bid opening, hopefully recommending a bid for approval and then contracting subsequent to that,” he said, referring to a joint meeting of ERBM/Town Trustees where both groups could finalize the process. From there he said they hoped to be under contract and have construction started by August.

VonRoenn described the timeline as “aggressive” but said it falls in line with a GOCO grant award the town and rec district have applied for. If awarded the full amount (\$750K) from the state, total project funding would be \$1.6 million. “That’s \$250K from both the town and us, we got \$150K from Colorado Water Conservation Board and we got \$220K from the Just Transition money for the impacted communities,” said VonRoenn.



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\$10.1 million project to improve Harpers Corner Road begins May 30

PRESS RELEASE
Submitted to the Herald Times

DINOSAUR | A \$10.1 million construction project to improve the Harpers Corner Road within Dinosaur National Monument will begin on May 30. The project includes reconstruction and repaving of seven miles of roadway and adjacent parking areas from US Highway 40 to the Escalante Overlook, plus replacement of drainage structures and culverts.

Harpers Corner Road is a scenic 31-mile (one way) road that begins approximately two miles east of Dinosaur, Colorado. The road provides dramatic viewpoints of the monument’s canyon country and access to several hiking trails and the Echo Park Road which leads to the Echo Park Campground.

During construction, Sunrise Overlook, Plug Hat Butte Trails and Picnic Area, and the Escalante Overlook will be closed to all public access. Construction may occur up to seven

days per week but will not occur on designated holidays. During the project, the speed limit on the road will be lowered from 45 mph to 25 mph in work zones. Flaggers will be present during work hours and visitors may experience delays of up to 30 minutes. The project is scheduled for completion by Sept. 30, 2023.

Funding for the project was provided by Federal Highway Administration and the National Park Service. The project is part of a concerted effort, which includes the Great American Outdoors Act and the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, to address the extensive deferred maintenance and repair backlog in national parks. Burdick Materials, headquartered in Roosevelt, Utah, is the prime contractor for the project.

Access to the Quarry Visitor Center and the dinosaur fossils in the Quarry Exhibit Hall will not be affected by this project. For more information, call 435-781-7700, visit www.nps.gov/dino or follow DinosaurNPS on social media.

"Doo" Colorado Right Campaign aims to solve state's increasing poop problem

PRESS RELEASE
Submitted to the Herald Times

DINOSAUR | The pandemic prompted thousands more people to hike, bike and camp in public lands – causing an even bigger problem with human waste, which can pollute water sources and spread diseases. The “Doo” Colorado Right campaign aims to help solve this increasing issue by distributing over 3,500 free PACT Lite Kits — lightweight all-in-one bathroom kits for outdoor adventures — through visitor centers and trail organizations across Colorado, starting Memorial Day weekend.

“Doo” Colorado Right, is coming to Dinosaur starting Friday, May 26, of Memorial Day weekend to encourage visitors and locals to recreate responsibly in Colorado’s outdoors.

The Colorado Welcome Center at Dinosaur, 101 E. Stegosaurus St., Dinosaur, is one of the distribution locations that will have an assortment of free PACT Kits on hand!

“DOO” Colorado Right Details

“Doo” Colorado Right is an initiative by PACT Outdoors, Gunnison Crested Butte’s Tourism & Prosperity Partnership, and the Colorado Tourism Office (CTO). It aims to educate and encourage people to be stewards of Colorado’s public lands, while equipping outdoor users with the right tools to recreate responsibly and to reduce waste in the outdoors.

“The Doo Colorado Right campaign aligns perfectly with the Gunnison County Tourism and Prosperity Partnership’s mission and is a win for



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natural spaces, our visitors and our local economy,” said Andrew Sandstrom, TAPP Marketing Director. “The campaign helps us support sustainable tourism efforts, educates visitors to be stewards of our public lands, and gives them the needed tools to responsibly use the bathroom in our public lands.”

The “Doo” Colorado Right initiative lines up with the CTO’s statewide Do Colorado Right campaign that encourages visitors and locals to behave responsibly in Colorado’s outdoors. Following proper bathroom etiquette when outdoors is also one of the Care for Colorado Leave No Trace principles.

Easy, simple PACT Lite Kit: Trowel, towelette, mycelium

PACT Outdoors was founded in 2021 to combat the growing problem of overuse in the outdoors and make backcountry bathroom practice easier and more sustainable. Their all-in-one bathroom kits for outdoor adventures are easy-to-use and zero-waste. The kits include an ergonomic trowel and a towelette that uses a squirt of water to unfold into a 9" towel. They use

mycelium tablets from fungi to break down poop 10 times faster, while neutralizing harmful pathogens like E coli.

Their newest product, the PACT Lite Kit, has everything you need to do your business comfortably and responsibly in the backcountry — whether you’re out for a day hike or an extended trip. The entire kit weighs 120 grams (as much as a roll of toilet paper) and packs down super small. It’s made with aluminum and completely recycled PET plastic; and is guaranteed for life.

“We could not be more excited to be distributing our products to visitors throughout the state of Colorado,” said Jake Thomas, PACT Co-Founder. “The more we talk about sustainable bathroom practice, the more comfortable and prepared people will be. Poop should never be a reason that we limit access to a beautiful place and we’re committed to making it a thing of the past.”

The “Doo” Colorado Right website includes more details, a how-to video, and a map of the visitor centers and trail organizations distributing the free PACT Kits.

Retail delivery fees no longer apply to some businesses

PRESS RELEASE
Submitted to the Herald Times

RBC | A new law gives qualified small and new businesses an exemption from the Retail Delivery Fee.

The Retail Delivery Fees Act (SB 23-143) exempts existing and new small businesses from the \$0.27 retail delivery fee as long as the business is new or had less than \$500,000 in sales the previous year.

The law also allows businesses to elect to pay the fee on behalf of their customers without separately stating the fee amount on a receipt or invoice or collecting it directly from the customer.

The retail delivery fee, which was implemented in July 2022, requires businesses to collect a \$0.27 fee on all retail deliveries made by motor vehicle to a location in Colorado that contained at least one item subject to state sales or use tax. The new law waives the requirement for qualifying

new and small businesses.

Consumers are not eligible for a refund of any retail delivery fees collected and remitted to the department by a qualified business before the effective date of the bill.

Prior to the new law, all physical and online retailers that deliver taxable goods in Colorado were required to collect the fee and remit that amount with their regular sales tax filings. Businesses that make retail deliveries must show the total of the fees on the receipt or invoice as one item called “retail delivery fees.”

The Colorado Department of Revenue implemented the retail delivery fee in accordance with the Sustainability of Transportation Act (SB 21-260). Additionally, the retail delivery fee for businesses that don’t qualify for the exemption will increase to \$0.28 on July 1 as a result of the inflation adjustment required by the Sustainability of Transportation Act.

For more information, please visit tax.colorado.gov/retail-delivery-fee.

BLAGG: continued

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Commenting on what she’s gained from her FFA experience, Blagg said, “I’ve gained professional skills. This has been beneficial in every aspect of my daily life. I’ve learned how to make a cover letter, resume, respond to conflict whether they be online or in person, and many other professional skills.”

After graduation, Blagg will attend Colorado Mesa University (CMU) to earn her Associate of Arts

in sustainable agriculture. She plans to continue her Creative Roots business while at CMU.

“I’ve learned how to be dedicated to something not because of the immediate outcome or “payback”, but for the passion I have for what I’m doing,” Blagg said.

The national FFA program was established in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1928, with the goal of improving the quality and quantity of agricultural education. Girls were admitted to the program in 1969.



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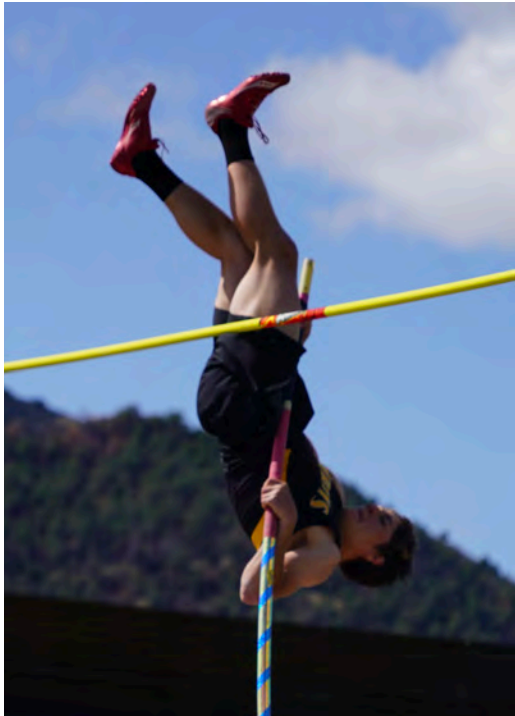
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TIFFANY JEHOUREK PHOTOS

Three Cowboys qualified for the Colorado High School State Track Meet in pole vault. From the left Casey Brink, Brendan Clatterbaugh and Connor Blunt. Minimum height to qualify this year was 11 feet 1 inch. One other Cowboy qualified in an individual event, Judd Harvey will compete in shot put on Friday morning.

Pole vaulters first to compete at state

BY TIFFANY JEHOUREK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | The Last Chance Meet, or as some of the tracksters are calling it, the “nicest meet of the year so far” was a successful event for the Cowboys. Fourteen individuals and five relay teams placed. “It was a successful meet,” commented head coach Hallie Blunt, “after the year we had, so much time indoor, our kids were competing well on the track. The day had its ups and downs but I am so proud of how the kids have been working. In the individual events beginning with the 200-meter dash, Natalie Kracht took fifth, in triple jump, Reese Clatterbaugh placed third, and rounding out the girl individual placers, in discus Addie Knowles finished fourth. “Reese was one of the kids on the bubble for

qualifying for state,” said Blunt, “she has competed tough all year and we were so hopeful that she would make it. The individual placers for the boys running events began with the 200 and Gabe Smithers taking fifth and 1,600-meter run Wyatt Rollins took fifth. In field events the boys had eight placers, in triple Sam Hightower took third, in disc Brendan Clatterbaugh placed fourth, Judd Harvey placed seventh in disc and second in shot, and Jacob Simonsen placed for the first time this year, breaking his personal record and took fifth in shot. Meeker hosted the pole vault competition and the Cowboys swept the top four spots. Connor Blunt placed first, Brendan second, Austin Lopez third, and Hightower fourth. The girls relays had a great day the 4x100-meter relay took first while the

4x200-meter relay, 800 sprint medley relay, and the 4x400 relay all took second. The boys had one placing relay, the 4x100 meter relay which took second. The top 18 in the state have been announced and the Cowboys will take four kids qualifying in individual events. “Dana [pole vault coach] does a great job with the kids on pole vault and it is showing,” said Blunt. In pole vault Casey Brink, Blunt and Brendan all qualified. These boys will compete Thursday beginning at 2:30 p.m. “The pole vaulters will be our first to compete and I think it is a great way to start state track,” commented Blunt. Harvey was the fourth individual qualified for the Meeker Cowboys, he qualified in shot and that event will be Friday at 8:30 a.m.

There were several other Cowboys who were just outside of the top 18 in the 19, 20 and 21 positions who worked hard and were declared to go but a spot never opened up. “We had three kids that finished 19, 20 and 21,” said Blunt, “I was really hoping we could get them qualified but it just didn’t work out this year.” “I am really excited for our relays, I think that the girls 4x400 and both the 4x100’s have an opportunity to reach the podium. The girls 4x800 is a fun one to watch and for a group that has only ran it one time I truly believe they will be taking a lot of time off,” commented Blunt. The girls are taking several relays to state. The first event will be the 4x800-meter relay ran by Jayde Turner, Taylor Garcia, Ellie Hossack and Brighton Bair. This race

will be on Thursday at 4:45 p.m. and it is a finals race, meaning it is a one time and done. Both the boys and girls 4x100 relays will run Friday morning. The boys relay of Brink, Harvey, Brendan, and Blunt will run at 9:35 am followed by the girls at 9:43 (not to be super specific about the time). The girls 4x100 relay team includes Hossack, Turner, Adi Selle and Ainsley Selle. These relay heats are preliminary and the finals will be run on Saturday. The final event for Friday will be the girls 4x400 relay of Turner, Adi, Garcia and Bair. This race is also a preliminary race with finals on Saturday. The team is allowed to take two alternatives for each relay. For the boys they are Jon Cardile and Smithers and for the girls Nora Gianinetti, Kracht and Celine Lazano.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Rangely's track relay teams have had great performances this season, and will compete at state competition this weekend in Denver.

Panthers taking 16 tracksters to state competition

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY | With just one last chance for some athletes to compete, secure a spot at the state championships, or get in a fine tune, the Rangely High School track and field team traveled to Parachute, Colorado, for the Cardinal Invitational. “This was a really great meet,” said coach Beth Scoggins. “It’s hard to believe that the season has nearly come to a close. The improvements that the kids have made the last few weeks has been so much fun to watch. I’m really proud of each and every one of my kids.” On the track in the girls’ 100-meter, Emma Smith led the way for the lady Panthers with a time of 14.38, Kaelyn Geer ran 14.89, Aubrey Kenney 16.18, and Miley Francis 16.56. Ashlynn Ducey raced her way to second place in the 200-meter in 27.22, Tylee Fielder ran 29.76 for eighth, Emma Smith 30.02, and Miley Francis 34.56. In the 400-meter Tylee Fielder placed fourth in 1:05.93, Ryann Mergelman ran 1:09.23, and Paytin Kendall 1:12.99. Macy Morgan finished the 800-meter in 3:35.97. The girls’ 4x100 relay ran a great time of 52.91 to place third and the

SMR won the meet in 1:56.87. For the jumps, Annika Cantrell finished second in the high jump with her clearance of 4-11.5 and Paytin Kendall’s 4-01.5 was good enough for sixth. Addison Scott took sixth place in the long jump in 14-05.5, Ashlynn Ducey leapt 14-03.25 for eighth, and Laurie Ward jumped 10-05. In the triple jump, Kaelyn Geer was fourth with a 30-06.75 and Emma Smith took fifth after jumping 30-04.5. Miah Wren won the pole vault after clearing 8-01, Kastyn Dembowski was second with 7-07, and Tylee Fielder was third with 6-01. Out in the throwing pits, it was Kyrach Phelps leading the way for the lady Panthers with a first place in the discus with a throw of 114-00. MacKenzie Manchester threw 99-09 for third place, Annika Cantrell took seventh with 86-02, Aubrianna Tapia threw 76-11, Chloe Noel 75-01, Miley Francis 70-05, Kastyn Dembowski 69-07, Alivia Green 54-02, and Laurie Ward 50-00. Kyrach Phelps won the shot put as well when she threw 33-05, Aubrianna Tapia took fifth with 30-00, Rylee Allred was sixth with 28-10, and MacKenzie Manchester placed ninth with 27-04.75, Chloe Noel threw 20-04.25, and Alivia Green

threw 18-05. For the boys’ track events, Andrew Dorris was sixth in the 100-meter in 12.20, James Talbot ran 12.84, Robert Murray finished in 12.93, Clay Allred 13.41, and Logan Benson 17.20. Robert Murray ran the 200-meter in 25.37 to finish fourth and Logan Peterson placed 10th in 25.74. Clay Allred was second in the 800-meter in 2:19.36, Gage Nielsen ran 3:07.97, and Matthew Morgan ran 3:11.36. In the 1,600-meter, Gage Nielsen ran 6:44.32 and Matthew Morgan finished in 6:51.69. The boys’ 4x100 relay placed sixth after running 49.93, the 4x200 was second in 1:37.82, and the 4x400 took second place after running 3:34.53. In the jumps, Logan Peterson leapt 17-06.25 in the long jump to finish sixth, Fisher Winder took seventh after leaping 17-04.25, Robert Murray jumped 13-06.5, and Logan Benson 9-07.25. Gage Nielsen cleared 5-07 in the pole vault to place fifth. For the throws, Kenyon Cochrane threw the discus 161-03 to place second place, Justin Allred was eighth after throwing 108-05, Chase Cochrane was 10th with 105-01, Malcolm Osborn threw 86-08, Jaren Blankenship

59-04, and Logan Benson 37-08. Kenyon Cochrane was then third in the shot put with a throw of 39-08.5, Chase Cochrane threw 33-09.5, Malcom Osborn 31-05.5, Jaren Blankenship 30-08, and Logan Peterson 15-01. The Rangely Panthers only have the Colorado State Championships left on their calendars, and only for a select few. Competing this year will be the following: Ashlynn Ducey will run the 200, 400, SMR, and 4x400; Kyrach Phelps will throw the shot put and discus; Miah Wren will pole vault and run the 4x200; Kastyn Dembowski will pole vault; Annika Cantrell will high jump; Addison Scott will run the SMR, 4x200, 4x400, and compete in the long jump; Aubrianna Tapia will run the SMR and 4x400; Tylee Fielder will run the 4x200 and 4x400; Ryann Mergelman will run the SMR and 4x400; Emma Smith will run the 4x200; Kenyon Cochrane will throw the shot put and discus; James Talbot will run the 1,600, 3,200, 4x400 and 4x800; Andrew Dorris will run the 800, 1,600, 4x400 and 4x800; Justin Allred will run the 4x400 and 4x800; Clay Allred will run the 4x800 and Anthony Dorris will run the 4x400.



Cowboy baseball took first place in their league and are headed to regionals this Saturday.

RICH KLINZMANN PHOTO

MHS ends season first in league, 19th in state

BY TIFFANY JEHOEK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | The final regular season baseball game for the Cowboys ended in a 12-6 loss to Basalt and a regular season record of 12-10. A record above 500 during a year where they didn't touch the field until their first game and were still forced

to practice inside even after that is an accomplishment. The Cowboys gave up six runs in the first inning to a team that has played the toughest two teams in the state and is one of the strongest on the western slope. Pitching changes in the second and third innings and Meeker was able to find their stride, holding Basalt to no score

and putting up six of their own. Klinzmann pitched the end of the game, striking out five and holding Basalt to no score while he was on the mound. Ryan Sullivan and Klinzmann scored two runs each but the Basalt pitcher kept the Cowboy bats quiet. The official end to the regular season came on May 16. There were two teams in the top eight

that had games to finish up. At number three Denver Christian had a game and lower in the rankings Holyoke had a double header against Sedgwick County. The top eight will host a four team regional. When scores were entered at the end of the day on May 16, the Cowboys finished the season first in their league and 20th in the state. The rankings created a

league matchup between Lyons and Dayspring which moved the Cowboys up to 19th and they will travel to Denver to play Lyons next. Their bracket will be Meeker v. Lyons and Denver Christian v. Front Range Christian. The winners will determine who continues on to the quarterfinals next weekend. Games will be Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Panther baseball finishes out season with record of 10-8

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY | The end of the season for any high school baseball team in any classification in Colorado is crazy at this point due to Mother Nature and the winter the state endured. Rain outs, lack of umpires, and unplayable field conditions are at the top of the list of numerous reasons for baseball games being moved to later dates. This was the case for the Rangely Panthers and their game against the North Fork Miners. On Tuesday, May 9 the Panthers had to forego their Springfest celebrations for the seniors, their last time to celebrate the school year, to head to Hotchkiss, Colorado, to take on the Miners. The game was rescheduled from earlier in the season. The Miners struck first offensively scoring three runs on two outs in the bottom of the first inning. The Panthers answered back in the top of the second inning after sophomore Marcos Quintana lined a single to center field to reach base. Quintana then moved up to second on a passed ball during Kobey Chism's at-bat. On the next pitch, Chism grounded out to the Miners second basemen. During the play, Quintana moved up to third and then rounded and scored on the play. The Miners matched the Panthers score in the bottom of the second to take a 4-1 lead. The Panthers did not score in innings three, four, and five while the Miners added four runs in the bottom of the third. With the Miners leading 8-1 in the top of the sixth inning, the Panthers added one more run in the top of the sixth, but the Miners scratched that when they added two runs and held a 10-2 advantage going into the last inning. With one out remaining in the game, the Panthers still did not have any runners on base. That changed



COURTESY PHOTO

Now that's going all out for a catch! The RHS Panthers are bidding farewell to three senior players.

when the next four Panther hitters scored to bring the game to 10-6. The game ended with the bases loaded for the Panthers and a line drive to centerfield was caught by the Miners. Offensively, the Panthers were led by Marcos Quintana who reached base safely in all four of his at-bats. Quintana had two singles, a double and a walk on the day. The next top performers for the Panthers were seniors Kevin Wren and Luis Quintana, and junior Dalton LeBleu. Luis Quintana and LeBleu both went 2-4 at the plate with Wren collecting a double on the day. Senior Drake Miller, junior Kobey Chism, and sophomore Tristan

Scott all collected one single on the day to round out the Panther offense. The Panthers then hosted the Moffat County Bulldogs to get back on the winning side against another upper classification team. The Bulldogs came into the game with an 8-10 overall record on the season and the Panthers were sitting at 9-8. Both teams looked to be willing to take the lead at any point in the game, but each team was able to match the previous score through the first four innings. The Panthers held a one run advantage through the first four innings at 8-7. The Bulldogs tied the game up in the top of the sixth and the two teams both went

scoreless in the seventh inning leaving the game tied and headed towards extra innings. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 10-8 lead in the top of the eighth inning. With the Panthers facing their ninth loss of the season, the Panthers scored two runs on a single by Marcos Quintana with the bases loaded that scored Kevin Wren and Dalton LeBleu. The game headed to the ninth inning and both teams failed to have a baserunner reach second base safely in the inning. The Panthers held the Bulldogs scoreless in the top of the tenth inning. For the Panthers Dalton LeBleu led the inning off with a single up the middle of the field to center field. On a 1-0 wild pitch to Marcos Quintana, LeBleu moved up to second base. LeBleu then advanced to third base on an errant throw by the Bulldogs catcher. Now the Panthers had the winning run on third base with no outs. Quintana lined the next pitch, passed the Bulldogs shortstop and LeBleu scored the Panthers 11th win to take home the win. With the win, the Panthers moved to 10-8 overall and they remained in the 23-spot in the CHSAA state playoff picture. The Panthers know they are in the playoffs, but they do not know where at this point they will be playing. The Panthers will look to continue to improve and make a deep run into the 2023 playoff season. After the game the Panthers celebrated their three senior players and families. Kevin Wren, Luis Quintana, and Drake Miller will all be graduating this weekend. All three members will surely be missed as their leadership, athleticism, and passion are second to none on the team. Most importantly, all three are great people and will continue to impress anyone that they cross paths within their future.

SHARP SHOOTERS



COURTESY PHOTO

Four Meeker S3DA Archery youth competed at the Colorado State 3D and Outdoor Target tournaments May 6-7. Three of them placed in the top three after a shoot-down event. They shot both days to qualify for the shoot-down, then were bracketed, then had to shoot side by side with their closest competition for the win. The shoot-down was a first for some of them and tested nerves of both shooters and parents. They also qualified for the Western S3DA Nationals in Montana at the end of July.



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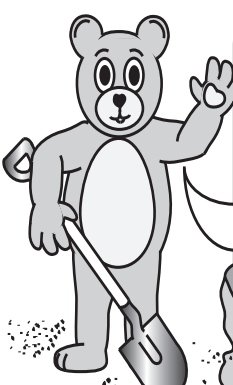
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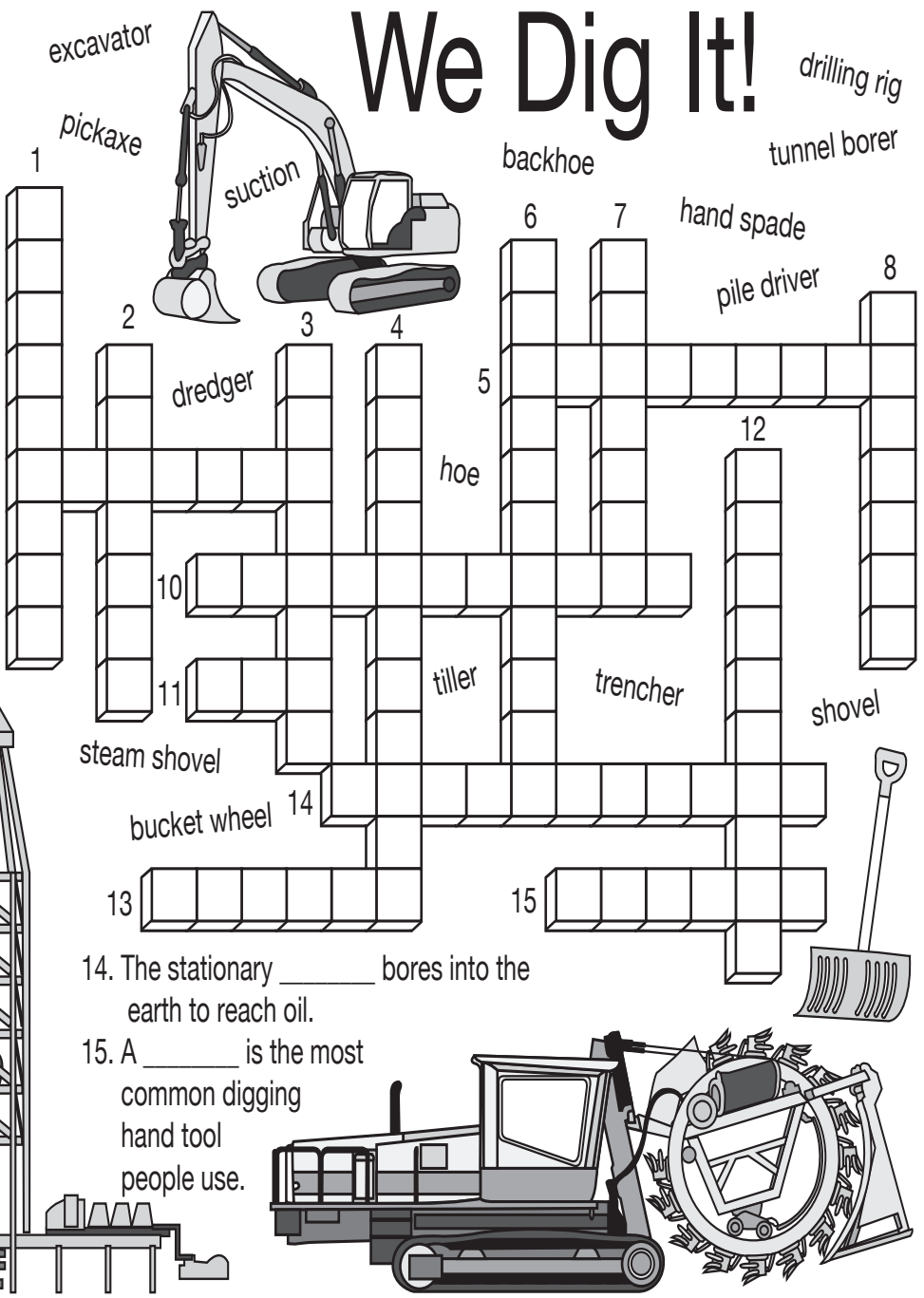


My Dad and I are digging sand and using it to fill bags. We pile bags two layers deep to keep rising creek water away from our garage. Who would think that a bear would enjoy digging? I also like to watch huge machines moving on roadsides and digging on construction sites. I'd like to learn to operate all of them and be part of a team that builds roads, bridges and buildings.

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with tools or machines that dig:

1. A _____ is a hand tool with a V-shaped blade used to break up soil or lumps when gardening.
2. One special machine, called a _____ excavator, digs by drawing the dirt from the earth like a vacuum.
3. A _____ is a machine used to dig long, narrow ditches for pipes.
4. The huge _____ can cut holes the entire width of a subway passage.
5. An _____ can be seen on many construction sites. It is the machine with the powerful tilting bucket to scoop up dirt.
6. The old style _____ was powered by boiling water. It was used to dig canals and basements for skyscrapers.
7. The _____ is a vehicle that has a bulldozer front and a strong scooping bucket in the back.
8. A _____ digs up dirt under the water.
9. A _____ is a hand tool used for chipping away rock and soil.
10. The _____ excavator is the largest vehicle in the world. Its rotating scoops shave away mountains in mining projects.
11. The _____ is a long-handled hand tool with a thin, flat blade used for breaking up or moving small amounts of soil.
12. A _____ can force metal poles deep into soil.
13. A _____ is used by farmers to dig up shallow areas of soil to plant crops.

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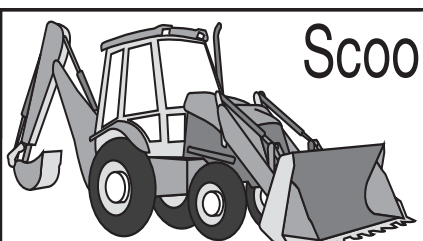
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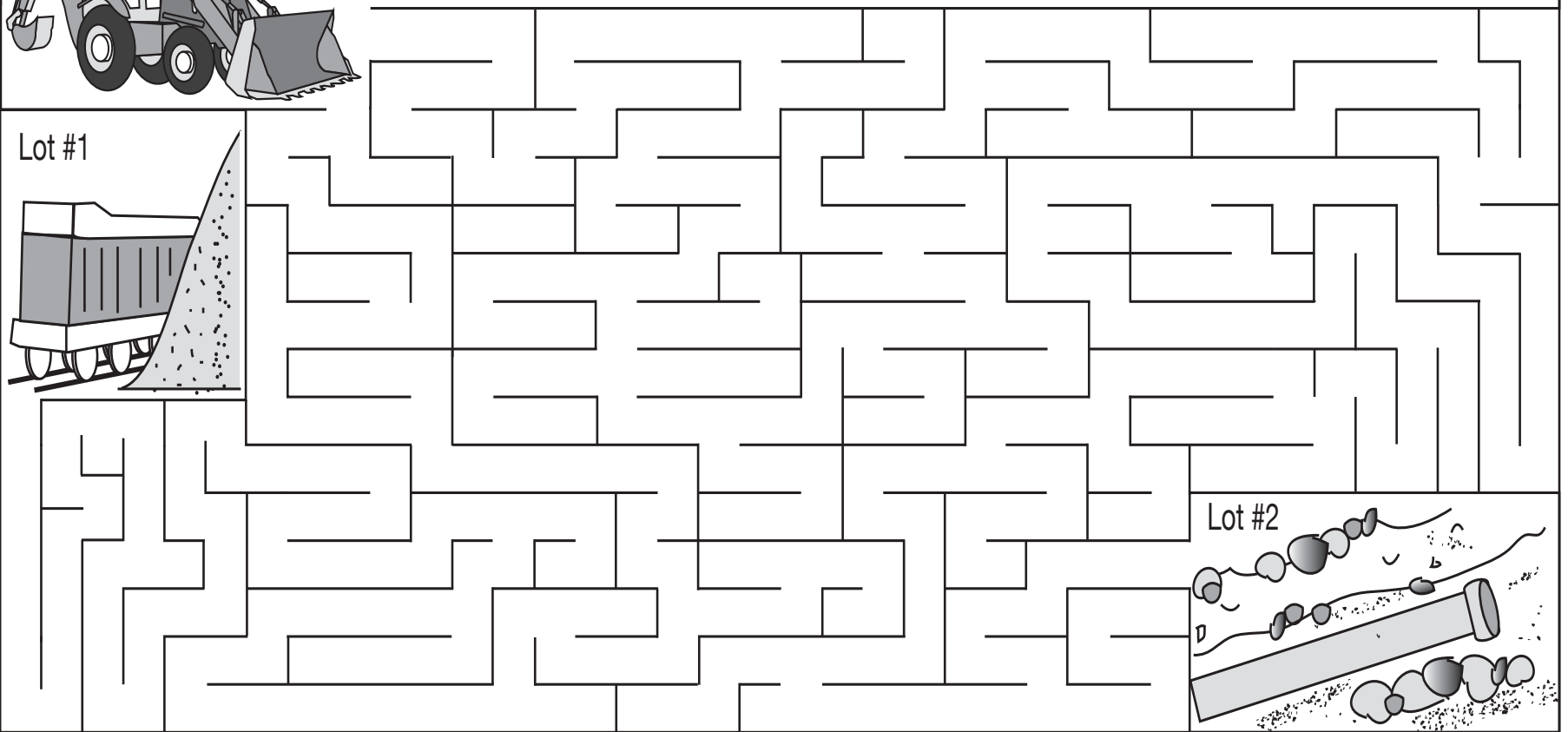
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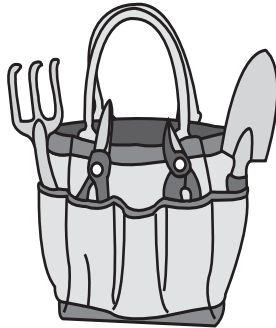
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Here are some fun sayings that we "dig" using.
Can you match each one to its meaning?



1. dig up some dirt on someone

2. dig deep

3. dig in

4. dig your heels in

5. dig your own grave

A. refuse to change your mind

B. try very hard at a task

C. cause your own downfall

D. start eating

E. learn about someone's secrets

1. only digging yourself deeper

2. give someone a dig

3. dig into your own pocket

4. dig something out

5. dig yourself out

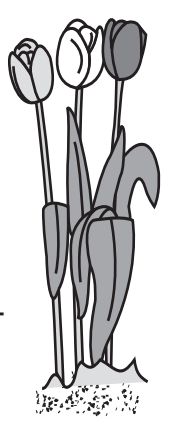
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B. work your way out of trouble

C. insult someone

D. making a situation worse for yourself

E. to have to pay for something yourself



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THEME: THE 1990s

ACROSS

1. Deep cavity

6. Weasel-related onomatopoeia

9. Supernatural life force

13. French treat

14. Snake-like fish

15. Major Italian city

16. Ring around the sun, pl.

17. Pitcher's stat

18. Donated part

19. *Russian President

21. *"Nevermind" band

23. *"Walkin' on the ____" by Smash Mouth

24. Google search tool

25. Took the bait

28. Between larva and adult

30. Data input device

35. U in I.C.U.

37. Dems' opponents

39. One of Florida Keys

40. Be furious

41. *Canada/Mexico/U.S. trade agreement acronym

43. Agitate

44. Between free and freest

46. Molokai party

47. *Telephone Tammy or Sky Dancer

48. Unquestioning ones

50. Greek muse's strings

52. Slightly insane

53. Messy substances

55. Santa ____ winds, CA

57. *TV show with Central Perk

61. *Popular Disney movie with a genie

65. Caterpillar precursor

66. Accompanies wisdom?

68. *Pinky or The Brain

69. Architectural projection

70. Crème de cassis plus wine

71. Un-written exams

72. ____pool or ____pit

73. One or some or all

74. Find new tenant

DOWN

1. *"____ Breaky Heart" by Billy Ray Cyrus

2. Highlands hillside

3. Raise the roof

4. Leopard marks

5. Bungle (2 words)

6. Part of a hammer

7. "____ the land of the free..."

8. Heathrow craft

9. Type of missile, accr.

10. Aquarium organism

11. Indian bread

12. "____ Kerenina" by Tolstoy

15. Breadcrumb, e.g.

20. Contain the ashes

22. Pen juice

24. Amount in one's lap, pl.

25. *The Vampire Slayer

26. Accustom

27. *"A ____ to Kill" and "Nick of ____"

29. Bell sound

31. Front or back one

32. Factual evidence

33. Quick and nimble

34. *First cloned mammal's name

36. Swarm like bees

38. Don't go

42. Pertaining to the ear

45. Pertaining to reign

49. Motion of assent

51. Bewitch

54. Port city in Japan

56. *Christian Dior's "J" ____

57. Mass of particles

58. Of low density

59. Pupil controller

60. December 24 and 31

61. Bald eagle's nest

62. Two-fold

63. Same as island

64. *TV show "Empty ____"

67. *"____ and Juice" by Snoop Dogg

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THE MEEKER HERALD ~ 125 YEARS AGO

- Mr. Pfeiffer's Cleveland bay stallion is now in Meeker. Those wishing to see a fine thoroughbred horse should call at the Pioneer Stables.

- Thos. H. Iles' cattle went through town Tuesday, bound for Axial basin. They are one and two year old steers in fair condition, and came from Arizona.

THE MEEKER HERALD ~ 100 YEARS AGO

- There is no substitute for butterfat.

- Dr. Hunsaker went to Denver this week with a carload of hogs belonging to Fred Gibble and himself.

- Gibble and Hunsaker have opened the former Wallace meat and produce market in Baer block. Fred can raise most of the pork needed on his Flag Creek farm.

THE MEEKER HERALD ~ 50 YEARS AGO

- 49 members of the MHS Class of 1973 will be awarded their high school diplomas during formal ceremonies at the MHS auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

- Trout to stock fishponds are available to landowners in the White River Soil Conservation District through arrangements with the Silver Spring Trout Farm at Montrose.

THE MEEKER HERALD ~ 25 YEARS AGO

- We note here with sadness the passing of K. James Cook, who for 34 years was editor and publisher of The Meeker Herald. He died May 16 after a battle with cancer at age 69.

- The eighth grade class recently started a recycling program and recycled nearly 412 pounds of paper.

RANGELY TIMES ~ 50 YEARS AGO

- Town Manager Bruce Barker this week urged residents to notify him of any large items to be picked up by town crews in the annual Clean-Up Drive which ends Friday.

- The Rangely Sanitation District Board of Directors met Tuesday night in regular session and voted to raise the sewer tap fees and the monthly swerve charge, effective July 1, 1973.

RANGELY TIMES ~ 25 YEARS AGO

- There are many moments to remember from the 1998 RHS Graduation ceremony. Tales about practical jokes from Rangely's brightest students, a speech about excellence, and mistimed "hat throwing."

- Bob Tobin, a retired USGS Hydrologist turned astronomy enthusiast, gave some of the alternative students a lesson about the stars. He is just one of the many people who contribute their time and experience to help enrich the student's education.

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PRESS RELEASE

Submitted to the Herald Times

RBC | Colorado Parks and Wildlife has expanded the products hunters, anglers and park users may carry digitally through myColorado™, the State of Colorado’s official mobile app™. Residents holding small game hunting or combo licenses and all associated permits will be able to display these products within the myColorado app. The Keep Colorado Wild Pass is also displayed within the app as a part of your vehicle registration.

The myColorado app gives Colorado residents the ability to create an electronic version of their Colorado driver license or state identification (ID) card on their smartphone as proof of identity within the state. Now, more CPW customers can use myColorado to show they have a valid small game or furbearer hunting license, a combo license and/or all associated permits.

“We’re excited to add more products to the myColorado app in order to provide an extra level of customer service to our small game and combo license holders,” said CPW Acting Director Heather Disney Dugan. “Using a digital wallet to display both valid identifications and active licenses in one place is an added convenience that will make things easier for Colorado resident hunters and anglers.”

Also new to myColorado this year is the ability to display the new Keep Colorado Wild Pass. The Keep Colorado Wild Pass launched in January as part of Colorado vehicle registrations as a lower cost state park pass that also helps fund backcountry search and rescue programs and the Colorado Avalanche Information Center. Residents can display their contactless digital vehicle registration containing the Keep Colorado Wild Pass icon to gain entry at any state park.

Check out the myColorado FAQ document for more information about how to access your resident fishing, small game or combo licenses or the Keep Colorado

Wild Pass within the app Wallet. The CPW products that customers hold and may see may include:

- Resident small game annual
- Resident youth small game/furbearer annual
- Resident senior small game annual
- Resident 1-day small game
- Resident additional-day small game
- Resident combination small game and fishing
- Resident senior combination small game and fishing
- Resident VA combo or lifetime combo
- Resident first responder lifetime combo
- Resident furbearer license
- State and federal waterfowl stamps
- Furbearer harvest permit and band tailed pigeon permit
- Resident annual fishing
- Resident youth annual fishing
- Resident senior annual fishing
- Resident 1-day fishing
- Resident additional-day fishing
- Resident senior low-income lifetime fishing
- Resident disability lifetime fishing
- Resident VA lifetime fishing
- Resident first responder lifetime fishing
- Extra rod stamp
- Keep Colorado Wild Pass

The Digital Fishing License was launched in 2021 and is still available. The myColorado app can be downloaded from the Apple App Store or Google Play. Visit myColorado.gov to learn more.



Attention New RBC Residents!

Don’t forget to register your vehicle to avoid pesky plate penalties!

The Rio Blanco County Clerk and Recorder’s office has gotten a lot of questions from new residents regarding vehicle registration. These residents are often upset to discover penalties when they come in to register their vehicle. This is because they waited for their out-of-state plates to expire before registering in Colorado.

Important: Time left on your out-of-state plate registration is not ‘transferrable’ to Colorado (even if you just renewed!)

You **must** register your vehicle in the state of Colorado when you become a resident - by law this is after ninety days OR when you are gainfully employed (CRS 42-3-103.)

You’ll need the following items to register your vehicle:

- documentation of the previous registration or a bill of sale (for a new vehicle)
- evidence of Colorado residency (*this can include a driver’s license or ID, property tax receipt, utility bill with the service start date, your lease or mortgage statement, voter registration card, college enrollment papers or a student ID, tax records, a pay stub or other official documents from your employer, or certain other government or court-issued documents*)

Please feel free to call us if you have any questions regarding residency in Colorado, (970) 878-9460.



PUBLIC NOTICES

RIO BLANCO COUNTY
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PUBLICATION
LIST
APRIL 28, 2023

FUND: GENERAL
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
MASTER’S TOUCH, PURCH SVC,
3,430.00
T-MOBILE, PURCH SVC, 126.43
4IMPRINT, PURCH SVC, 692.76
ALL STATE COMM, PURCH SVC, 860.07
ALSCO, PURCH SVC, 1,183.37
AMAZON, SPPLY, 11,308.50
ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 7,296.47
EMMA BAKER, PLNNG CMTY, 167.20
JAKE BUTLER, PURCH SVC, 110.00
CENTURYLINK, LND LN, 501.85
CENTURYLINK-LND LN, LND LN, 411.24
CHAPPELL, CLINT, PLNNG CMTY,
150.00
CNCC, CNTRCT SVC, 2,500.00
CBI, PURCH SVC, 614.50
CO SECRETARY OF ST, PURCH SVC,
140.00
COLUMN, PURCH SVC, 232.24
CORONERME, PURCH SVC, 200.00
DAY, TRAVIS, PLNNG CMTY, 150.00
DA OFFC, PURCH SVC, 28,416.75
DIV OF MOTORIST, PURCH SVC, 8.00
DUCEY’S ELEC, RPR/MTNC BLD,
1,350.94
DUNGAN, JOSEPH, PURCH SVC, 159.80
EMC PLUMBING, RPR/MTNC BLD,
406.34
FIRST ADVANTAGE, PURCH SVC,
390.66
FIRSTNETV, PURCH SVC, 2,903.14
JESSICA FRANKS, PLNNG CMTY,
150.00
GALL’SV, UNFRM/CLTH, 25.74
GOVCONNECTIONV, PURCH SVC,
5,094.00
JOHNSON CONTROLVS, PURCH SVC,
718.17
K-D FLAGS, SPPLY, 298.75
KUBL GROUP, PURCH SVC, 1,440.00
KELLJ LITZAU, TRNNG/DEV, 400.00
MCGUIRE AUTO, SPPLY, 518.86
MEEKER AIRPORT, CNTRCT SVC,
3,000.00
MEEKER SAN, UTL, 672.00
MEEKER, TWN OF, UTL, 471.80
MOBLEY, TRAVIS, TRVL, 242.00
MOFFAT CTY, CNTRCT SVC, 3,208.68
MOON LAKE, UTL, 2,474.92
MVB-VISA, PURCH SVC, 10,400.07
MTN VIEW INTERG, PURCH SVC,
5,144.60
NICHOLS STORE, SPPLY, 21.00
NORMAN, ADAIR, PLNNG CMTY, 351.60
OHIO TREAS OF ST, PURCH SVC, 5.00
OVERTON RECY, UTL, 1,390.38
LEE OVERTON, PLNNG CMTY, 150.00
PEPPERDINE’S, PURCH SVC, 61.60

PITNEY BOWES RES, PURCH SVC,
572.47
RODGER POLLEY, PLNNG CMTY,
234.40
QUALITY HEALTH NET, PURCH SVC,
159.00
RANGELY, TWN OF, UTL, 2,431.51
RANGELY TRASH, UTL, 415.25
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 374.72
RICHARDSON, FAIN, PURCH SVC,
240.00
RB HERALD TIME, PURCH SVC, 194.54
SALT LAKE WHOLESALE, FIREARM
SPPLY, 418.70
SANITARY SUPPLY, SPPLY, 203.92
SHI INTERNL, SPPLY, 1,999.52
SKAGGS, UNFRM/CLTH, 1,624.00
STAPLES, SPPLY, 281.72
STEERMAN LAW, PROF SVC, 10,000.00
T-MOBILE, PURCH SVC, 164.56
TEST GAUGE, TOOLS, 115.81
USGS, WTR STDY, 23,715.00
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPPLY, 1,257.78
VALUE WEST, PURCH SVC, 4,960.00
VOIANCE LANGUAGE, PURCH SVC,
99.00
WATT’S, PURCH SVC, 13.96
WESTERN CO HUMAN, PURCH SVC,
199.00
WR DIST, SPPLY, 294.00
WREA, UTL, 11,541.96
XIDAX, SPPLY, 11,318.25
YOUR PARTS HAUS, SPPLY, 17.98
US DEPT TREAS, FED W/H, 22,744.94
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 42,600.96
CTY HLTH POOL, INSURANCE,
87,993.84
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 35,246.76
AM FIDELITY ASSUR, SPLMNTL INS,
1,968.14
TEXAS LIFE INS, SPLMNTL INS, 217.02
CO ST, STATE W/H, 10,731.50
GENERAL FUND TOTAL, 374,299.64
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FUND: ROAD & BRIDGE
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
1st RESPOND, SPPLY, 121.90
BRADY, SHANE, TRVL, 25.03
FERGUSON WATERWORKS, SPPLY,
294.24
GMCO, RD MTRL, 110,266.09
HAGGART, JAMES, PURCH SVC, 75.00
JIM MAES, PURCH SVC, 75.00
MCGUIRE AUTO, SPPLY, 185.95
MEEKER, TWN OF, AP MUNC, 25,518.07
MVB-VISA, TRVL, 246.00
NATL BUSINESS FURN, SPPLY, 988.33
ODP BUSINESS, SPPLY, 106.27
PAVEMENT REPAIR, RD MTRL, 1,131.00
PILAUD, RICHARD VAN, PURCH SVC,
75.00
PITNEY BOWES RES, PURCH SVC,
36.90
RANGELY, TWN OF, AP MUNC,
20,171.20

REINHARD, CRYSTAL, PURCH SVC,
279.70
SAMUELSON’S, SPPLY, 149.95
SANFORD, DAVE, PURCH SVC, 75.00
SCOTT MARSH, PURCH SVC, 562.13
THAD WHITE, PURCH SVC, 75.00
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPPLY, 61.97
WATT’S, SPPLY, 8.37
WREA, UTL, 87.87
US DEPT TREAS, FED W/H, 10,780.10
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 22,468.86
CTY HLTH POOL, INSURANCE,
51,872.75
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 18,448.73
AM FIDELITY ASSUR, SPLMNTL INS,
2,744.32
TEXAS LIFE INS, SPLMNTL INS, 63.00
CO ST, STATE W/H, 5,462.73
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND TOTAL,
272,456.46

FUND: PUBLIC HEALTH
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
T-MOBILE, PURCH SVC, 31.61
RB HERALD TIME, PURCH SVC,
1,200.00
STAPLES, SPPLY, 290.12
STERICYCLE, PURCH SVC, 5.76
T-MOBILE, PURCH SVC, 41.14
VAXCARE, SPPLY, 834.50
WR DIST, SPPLY, 35.25
US DEPT TREAS, FED W/H, 1,711.09
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 3,908.39
CTY HLTH POOL, INSURANCE, 5,767.69
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 1,399.26
CO ST, STATE W/H, 963.19
PUBLIC HEALTH FUND TOTAL,
16,188.00

FUND: DEPT OF HUMAN SVCS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
T-MOBILE, PURCH SVC, 221.23
PITNEY BOWES RES, CNTY EXP, 79.23
STEERMAN LAW, CNTRCT SVC,
10,000.00
T-MOBILE, PURCH SVC, 287.98
WR DIST, SPPLY, 35.25
US DEPT TREAS, FED W/H, 3,144.74
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 7,602.64
CTY HLTH POOL, INSURANCE,
20,627.56
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 2,879.68
AM FIDELITY ASSUR, SPLMNTL INS,
154.15
CO ST, STATE W/H, 1,884.35
AP PAYMENTS, 9260.88
DEPT OF HUMAN SVCS FUND TOTAL,
56,177.69

FUND: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
CUSTOM FENCE, R AP ENTLMT,
39,006.99

MTNCROSS ENGINEER, MA - WTRLN,
612.50
T-O ENGINEERS, MA - WTRLN,
17,650.17
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND
TOTAL, 57,269.66

FUND: AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
DUCEY’S ELEC, CAP OTLY, 246.27
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, CAP OTLY, -
VALLEY HARDWARE, CAP OTLY, 28.98
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 10.56
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN FUND
TOTAL, 285.81

FUND: USE TAX
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
AMAZON, SPPLY, 786.08
GIANT STEP PRESCHOOL, GNT STP
PRESCH, 973.00
MOON LAKE, UTL, 894.57
MVB-VISA, NSIP FDS, 256.01
NICKSON, ANNALAE, PURCH SVC,
117.13
OVERHEAD DOOR, PURCH SVC,
2,000.00
PITNEY BOWES RES, PURCH SVC, 3.60
RANGELY, TWN OF, UTL, 349.22
RANGELY TRASH, UTL, 213.15
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 316.47
SYSCO, SPPLY, 3,539.53
U.S. FOODS, SPPLY, 3,543.32
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPPLY, 301.96
WATT’S, FD SPPLYS, 575.69
US DEPT TREAS, FED W/H, 1,391.05
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 3,162.63
CTY HLTH POOL, INSURANCE, 4,821.99
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 1,421.09
AM FIDELITY ASSUR, SPLMNTL INS,
249.49
CO ST, STATE W/H, 732.34
USE TAX FUND TOTAL, 25,369.32

FUND: SOLID WASTE
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
T-MOBILE, PURCH SVC, 63.21
CAROLINA SOFTWARE, PURCH SVC,
450.00
CDPHA, ST/FED LF, 1,716.72
JEAN’S PRINTING, PURCH SVC,
1,347.71
MCGUIRE AUTO, SPPLY, 33.98
OVERTON RECY, PURCH SVC, 63.60
PITNEY BOWES RES, PURCH SVC, 6.42
SILVA, CORY, PURCH SVC, 75.00
SODER, MILLER, PURCH SVC,
2,042.50
T-MOBILE, PURCH SVC, 82.28
WREA, UTL, 263.46
US DEPT TREAS, FED W/H, 1,667.73
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 2,878.52
CTY HLTH POOL, INSURANCE, 5,796.28

GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 1,824.04
AM FIDELITY ASSUR, SPLMNTL INS,
83.00
TEXAS LIFE INS, SPLMNTL INS, 73.90
CO ST, STATE W/H, 777.60
SOLID WASTE FUND TOTAL, 19,245.95

FUND: WEED & PEST
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
AMAZON, SPPLY, 47.42
DULTMEIER SALES, SPPLY, 273.92
RB HERALD TIME, MISC SVC, 28.80
VAN DIEST, CHEM USD, 8,649.40
US DEPT TREAS, FED W/H, 678.56
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 1,005.16
CTY HLTH POOL, INSURANCE, 1,585.80
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 564.88
CO ST, STATE W/H, 265.67
WEED & PEST FUND TOTAL, 13,099.61

FUND: COMMUNICATIONS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
AMAZON, SPPLY, 1,399.69
JERAMEE G. BRUMBACK, PURCH SVC,
1,200.00
CALIX, SPPLY, 24,731.38
GLDS, PURCH SVC, 4,268.00
GME SUPPLY, SPPLY, 1,931.11
MAMMOTH NET, PURCH SVC, 4,052.60
MOON LAKE, UTL, 1,058.02
MVB-VISA, SPPLY, 689.92
NATNL TECHNOLOGY, PURCH SVC,
3,390.00
NOANET, PURCH SVC, 545.00
RANGELY, TWN OF, UTL, 18.60
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 14.78
TDA CONST, PURCH SVC, 1,675.00
UTILITY NOTIF, PURCH SVC, 43.86
WREA, UTL, 1,614.41
US DEPT TREAS, FED W/H, 1,184.85
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 2,710.58
CTY HLTH POOL, INSURANCE, 6,659.94
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 1,965.14
AM FIDELITY ASSUR, SPLMNTL INS,
96.14
CO ST, STATE W/H, 668.62
COMMUNICATIONS FUND TOTAL,
59,917.64

FUND: FAIRFIELD
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 1,594.06
BOYKO, SPPLY, 183.07
MEEKER SAN, UTL, 40.00
MEEKER, TWN OF, UTL, 588.00
OVERTON RECY, UTL, 365.70
SAMUELSON’S, SPPLY, 64.96
SANITARY SUPPLY, SPPLY, 789.68
VALLEY HARDWARE, PURCH SVC,
10.47
WREA, UTL, 1,508.97
US DEPT TREAS, FED W/H, 1,742.36
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 1,986.62

CTY HLTH POOL, INSURANCE, 4.80
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 1151.1
CO ST, STATE W/H, 536.00
FAIRFIELD FUND TOTAL, 10,565.79

FUND: CENTRAL SVCS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
DEX IMAGING, CNTRCT SVC, 381.97
IMAGENET, CNTRCT SVC, 1,246.35
PITNEY BOWES RES, PSTG, 22.14
CENTRAL SVCS FUND TOTAL, 1,650.46

FUND: FLEET
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
NIX, PARTS/ACCS, (24.98)
AIRGAS, SPPLY, 580.07
ALL STATE COMM, RPR/MTNC, 487.92
DENVER INDSTL SALE, PRTS/ACCSS,
510.09
EATON SALES, PRTS/ACCSS, 285.06
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT
JACKSON GROUP, SPPLY, 34.20
KIMBALL MIDWEST, SPPLY, 82.56
MCGUIRE AUTO, SPPLY, 1,986.64
MEEKER COLLISION, RPR/MTNC,
10,489.72
MOON LAKE, UTL, 125.02
MVB-VISA, PURCH SVC, 986.00
NIX, PRTS/ACCSS, 24.98
NW AUTO, PRTS/ACCSS, 135.60
PATRIOT PETROLEUM, SPPLY, 644.80
RANGELY AUTO PARTS, PRTS/ACCSS,
838.68
RANGELY COLLISION, PURCH SVC,
656.30
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 102.96
RHINEHART OIL, GAS, 47,452.02
RYLIND MANUFACT, PRTS/ACCSS,
100.00
JOE SHERMAN, TRNNG/DEV, 250.00
SNAP ON TOOLS, PRSC INVTRY, 53.70
U.S. TRACTOR, PRTS/ACCSS, 706.60
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPPLY, 16.68
WAGNER EQUIP, PRTS/ACCSS,
4,059.01
WREA, UTL, 402.88
WR ENERGY, UTL, 351.23
XCEL ENERGY, UTL, 291.08
YOUR PARTS HAUS, PRTS/ACCSS,
1,574.11
US DEPT TREAS, FED W/H, 2,327.27
US DEPT TREAS, FICA W/H, 5,291.00
CTY HLTH POOL, INSURANCE, 9,982.12
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 4,802.76
AM FIDELITY ASSUR, SPLMNTL INS,
203.56
CO ST, STATE W/H, 1,292.00
FLEET FUND TOTAL, 100,711.01
Total: \$ 1,007,237.04
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RANGELY BOARD OF TRUSTEES (TOWN COUNCIL)
The Regular Town Council Meeting of May 23, 2023 will be cancelled. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Tuesday, June 13, 2023, at 7:00pm
Thank You!
By: Marybel Cox, Clerk/Treasurer
Published: May 18, 2023
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911
Reports
1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Previous Minutes
Proposed Meeting Agenda March 24, 2023 - 12pm
To attend by phone please call 970-878-9402
1. Financial Report
2. Dispatch Report
Old Business
Eastern Rio Blanco County
911 Emergency Telephone Service Board
Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office Training Room
355 4th Street
Meeker, CO 81641
New Business
1. Lisa Piering- Town of Rangely
Other Board Business
Schedule Next Meeting
Adjournment
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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO
RIO BLANCO COUNTY ANNEX BUILDING
17497 HWY 64
RANGELY, CO 81648
This meeting will be streamed live on the RBC YouTube Channel:
https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCBicnHlMpB47tZL_NjN0Flg
Agenda May 23, 2023

This is a preliminary, tentative agenda which includes all information available as of May 16, 2023. The final tentative agenda will be posted at www.rbc.us, at the RBC Historic Courthouse, 555 Main St., Meeker, CO, and at the Rangely Town Hall, 209 E. Main St., Rangely, CO.
1. 11:00 a.m. Call to order:
A. Pledge of Allegiance.
B. Public Comment Period: Any member of the public may address the Board on matters which are within the jurisdiction of the Board. If you are addressing the Board regarding a matter listed on the Agenda, you are requested to limit your comments to three minutes per member or five minutes per group. The public comment time is not for questions and answers. It is your time to express your views. To ensure there is adequate public comment time, please provide your name and address prior to the meeting by contacting the Board assistant at (970) 878-9683. If any member of the public would like to comment at this time, please state your name and address for the record. Thank you.
C. Move to approve the May 23, 2023 Agenda including any changes
2. CONSENT AGENDA FOR May 23, 2023
A. Move to approve the below listed items of the Consent Agenda.
B. Minutes May 9, 2023.
C. Payroll Management Report May 12, 2023.
3. NEW BUSINESS:
A. Consideration of a Solid Waste Landfill (SWL) Engagement Letter with Blair & Associates applying Agreed-Upon Audit Procedures.
B. Consideration of Amendment Number 1 to CDOT 23-HA3-XC-00153-M0001 for the CR 4 Bridge Rehab IGA. This Addendum adds state funding to the IGA to address Traffic Control costs that were not included in the initial funding request.
4. RESOLUTIONS:
A. Consideration of Resolution 2023-XX Cancelling and Voiding a Certain Check.
B. Consideration of Resolution 2023-XX establishing the Distribution of Title I Federal Forest Reserve Fund Money.
5. OTHER BUSINESS
A. County Commissioners Updates
6. PUBLIC HEARINGS
A. Second Hearing on the proposed Commissioner Redistricting Lines based on the most recent US Census.
Resolution 2023-XX A Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado adopting the proposed Redistricting of County Commissioner Boundary Lines pursuant to the most recent U.S. Census. For Additional Information please contact the Rio Blanco Clerk & Recorder at (970) 878-9460.
ADJOURN
The next regular Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for June 13, 2023 at the Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse, 555 Main St., 3rd Floor Hearing Room, Meeker, CO. For more information, please check the County's website at http://rbc.us/186/Board-of-County-Commissioners . If you need special accommodations, please call 970-878-9683 in advance of the meeting so that reasonable accommodations may be made.
Published: May 18, 2023
Rio Blanco Herald Times

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14449 W 3000 N
Altamont, UT 84001
District 6
Incumbent Randan Vincent
5482 S 8500 E
Jensen, UT 84035
Candidates as a Result of Petition
District 1
None
District 6
None
2. Presentation of the Annual Report to the Members.
3. For consideration of such other business as may come before said meeting.
Signed this 12th of April 2023
/s/ Josh Hunter
Josh Hunter, Secretary-Treasurer Moon Lake Electric Association, Inc.
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Meeker Sanitation District
Accounts Payable
April 30, 2023
Total Payroll, \$17,588.74
Quickbooks Payroll Svc. Direct Deposit Fee, \$31.75
FICA: SS, Med, Fed w/h, \$4,921.56
PERA Retirement, \$5,913.68
U.S. Postal Service: Postage, \$402.67
CEBT: Health, Dental, Vision, Life Ins., \$13,486.32
Mountain Valley Bank: Merchant Srv. Fees, \$97.91
Airgas Intermountain: Welding Supplies, \$647.15
Atmos Energy: Natural Gas Svc., \$2,166.29
Boyco Supply: Misc. Supplies, \$377.50
Century Link: Telephone Svc., \$333.97
Cimarron Telecom: Broadband, \$245.00
CO. Analytical Lab: Nutrient Testing, \$144.00
Ducey's Electric: Electrical Wiring, \$411.64
First Advantage: Employee Drug Test, \$42.18
First Bank Card: Misc. Supplies, \$528.59
Grainger: Misc. Supplies, \$609.95
Hach: Lab Supplies, \$1,352.63
Jean's Printing: Sewer Bills, \$1,061.26
MARC: Foaming Root Control, \$1,098.75
McGuire Auto Parts: Misc. Supplies, \$719.98
Meeker Auto Parts: Misc. Supplies, \$13.12
Meeker Sanitation District: Replenish Petty Cash, \$50.74
Networking of the Rockies: January IT Support, \$3,050.00
Office Depot: Office Supplies, \$91.99
Pioneers Medical Center: Employee Immunizations, \$223.68
Rio Blanco County Fleet Dept.: Fuel, \$618.23
Rio Blanco Herald Times: Publish Accts. Payable, \$67.14
Spencer Fayne LLC: Bond Council, \$8,000.00
Streamline: Website Maint., \$100.00
Town of Meeker: Water Svc., \$24.00
Union Telephone Co.: Cell phone service, \$207.32
USA Bluebook: Safety Supplies, \$331.23
Utility Notification Center: Line Locates, \$55.47
Valley Hardware: Misc. Supplies, \$15.98
Valley Repair: Vehicle Maint., \$4,412.78
Watt's Ranch Market: Misc. Supplies, \$41.90
White River Distributing: Bottled water, \$22.25
WREA: Electric Svc., \$5,501.59
Total Accounts Payable, \$75,008.94
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MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1
Board of Education Regular Meeting
555 Garfield Street
Meeker, CO 81641
May 22, 2023- 7:00 p.m.
Google Meet link: https://meet.google.com/uag-oncf-qov
1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Pledge of Allegiance: Mr. Amack will lead the Pledge of Allegiance
3. Welcome of Guests
4. Approval of Agenda
District Celebrations:
Student Celebrations: Gracie Blagg (FFA) Staff Recognition:
1. Meeker School District Retirement/ Appreciation of Service Recognition
2. Induction Completion - Rachel Todd, Claudia Bullen, Nancy Richardson, Erin Geer (BOCES)
3. Alternative Licensure Completion - Jeanne Justice
General Public Comment Session: (comments limited to three minutes)
Public/Committee Reports: DAC, Meeker Education Foundation, BOCES/SAC, DLT
Principal Reports: MES, BMS, MHS
Superintendent Report:
1. 20230424 Board Meeting Report
2. FY24 Preliminary Budget Presentation
a. Revenue and Expenditure Detail
b. FY24 Budget Summary
Consent Agenda:
1. Approval: Minutes from Regular Board Meeting on April 24, 2023
2. Approval: Minutes from Special Board Meeting on May 8, 2023
3. Acceptance: Financial Reports and Check Vouchers for April 2023
Action Items:
1. Personnel:
a. Approval: Michaela Jones - High School Science Teacher
b. Danielle Zollie - Elementary Teacher
c. Robert Lancaster, Roy Wedding - Route Bus Drivers
2. Approval: Policy Third Reading:
a. GBOEA - Retirement Incentive for Staff Members
b. JF - Admission and Denial of Admission
3. Approval: Policy Second Reading - 20230424 Policy Review
4. Approval: FY23 Supplemental Budget
Other BOE Information:
1. Personnel Vacancies/Hiring:
a. Overview of current vacancies/applicants
b. Hiring timelines and contingencies
2. Capital Projects Update:
3. Educational Outcomes: Policy ADA
4. Potential Future Discussion Items
5. Other
Executive Session: C.R.S. 24-6-402 (4)
(h) - Student Matter
Adjournment
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Signed this 31st day of March 2023.
Josh Hunter
Secretary-Treasurer

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COMBINED NOTICE- MAILING
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 23-01
To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:
On March 10, 2023, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Rio Blanco records:
Original Grantor(s): STEPHANIE SUSAN HENSON
Original Beneficiary(ies): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ACTING SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR HIGHLANDS RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, LTD.
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt: LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC
Date of Deed of Trust: February 29, 2012
County of Recording: Rio Blanco
Recording Date of Deed of Trust: February 29, 2012
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.): 303292
Original Principal Amount: \$72,448.00
Outstanding Principal Balance: \$66,612.70
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: Failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.
THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.
SUBLOT NO. 3 RANGLEY TOWNHOUSES NO. 1 ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED SEPTEMBER 8, 1977 AS RECEPTION NO. 176834 TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO
Also known by street and number as: 140 DARIUS AVE, RANGELY, CO 81648.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST
NOTICE OF SALE
The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.
THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 01/04/2023, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker CO 81641, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s) heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
First Publication: 5/18/2023
Last Publication: 6/15/2023
Name of Publication: Rio Blanco Herald Times
NOTICE OF RIGHTS
YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF SAID STATUTES, AS SUCH STATUTES ARE PRESENTLY CONSTITUTED, WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS SHALL BE SENT WITH ALL MAILED COPIES OF THIS NOTICE. HOWEVER, YOUR RIGHTS MAY BE DETERMINED BY PREVIOUS STATUTES
* A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38-38-104 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST SCHEDULED SALE DATE OR ANY DATE TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED;
* A NOTICE OF INTENT TO REDEEM FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38 -38.302 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE NO LATER THAN EIGHT (8) BUSINESS DAYS AFTER THE SALE;
* IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;
* IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2, THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH. THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS
Colorado Attorney General
1300 Broadway, 10th Floor
Denver, Colorado 80203
(800) 222-4444
www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov
Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
P.O. Box 4503
Iowa City, Iowa 52244
(855) 411-2372
www.consumerfinance.gov
DATE: 03/13/2023
Rhonna Waldref, Public Trustee in and for the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado
By: Rhonna Waldref, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Lauren Tew #45041 Randall M. Chin #31149 Monica Kadmas #34904
Weldon P. Phillips, Jr #31827 Nichole Williams #49611
Barrett Frappier & Weissesman, LLP 1391 Speer Blvd, suite 700, Denver, CO 80204 (303) 350-3711
Attorney File # 00000009738469
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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Philippians 2:3-4
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RENTALS: MEEKER

850+ sqft apartment (recently remodeled). \$700/month + matching deposit. Heat, cable TV, water, sewer & trash included. Coin laundry in building. NS/NP. Email info@meekerapartments.com for application, or call/text (970) 756-4895!

RENTALS: RANGELY

RANGELY RENTAL: Recently renovated townhomes, 1 BDR w/ bonus room. Pets considered with pet rent. Call 720-608-0672 or contact@hqinvestmentsllc.com

STORAGE

Storage Depot 10x25 unit. 878-4808.

Rangely Self Storage and DKG Storage Units #13A, #7A, #45, #5 if not paid in full contents will be sold.

WANTED

WANTED to buy: A copy of the book "Land of Tall Grass" by Gracie Petrakian. Ed Peck, text 303-429-5245.

Upper Colorado Environmental Plant Center is soliciting bids for our standing hay crop of approximately 80 acres. We will consider bids for: 1) a single cutting; first cutting only, or second cutting only. 2) First and second cuttings. 3) Other proposals will also be considered. Please make your hay bid as a price per ton. Bids should be submitted on or before June 1 to UCEPC, 5538 Cty Rd 4, in a sealed envelope with HAY BID written on the envelope. UCEPC reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Please call 878-5003 with any questions.

HELP WANTED

Town of Rangely
Dispatch Part-Time

Primary Duties and Responsibilities: The following duties ARE NOT intended to serve as a comprehensive list of all duties performed by all employees in this classification, only a representative summary of the primary duties and responsibilities. Incumbents may not be required to perform all duties listed and may be required to perform additional, position-specific duties.

Minimum Qualifications & Position Requirements:

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Education and Experience:

High School diploma or GED equivalent, and zero to one (0-1) years public safety dispatch experience OR an equivalent combination of education and experience. Will train the right individual with no previous experience

Skills in:

Handling multiple tasks simultaneously, under pressure, and in emergency and stressful situations.

Obtaining information from hostile or emotional citizens.

Determining priorities and handling high-pressure situations.

Communicating clearly and concisely and relaying details accurately.

Working under pressure of deadlines, and establishing and maintaining cooperative working relationships with employees, officials, other agencies and the general public.

Public relations and customer service.

Following and effectively communicating verbal and written instructions.

Writing effective performance

evaluations.

Counseling, coaching, motivating public safety dispatchers.

Additional Information:

Depending on the needs of the Town, incumbents may be required to obtain and maintain additional licenses or technical certifications.

Working nights, weekends, and holidays is required. Must be able to type a minimum of 35 words per minute. Successful applicants for the position will be administered a psychological test, pre-employment drug screen, physical/function capacity test, polygraph, and full background check. Applicant must be able to work rotating shifts including nights, weekends, and holidays.

Applications may be obtained from the personnel department (970)675-8476 or police administration (970)675-8467. Applications are also available on our website at www.townofrangely.colorado.gov. Email resume and completed application to thamblin@rangelyco.gov

Rangely is a small town located among the stunning mesas of the high desert in Northwest Colorado, which is part of the Great West Region. Our town is filled with caring citizens, clean air and amazing adventures...right out your backdoor. We feel fortunate to have 300 days of sunshine a year, dark skies, hundreds of miles of OHV Trails and one of the only designated natural rock-crawling parks in Colorado. We are located on the Dinosaur Diamond Scenic Byway.

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MEEKER
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RE-1

Transportation Service
Technician

Meeker School District Re-1 is seeking individuals for a full-time Service Technician who is knowledgeable in all phases of the mechanical field. Position to begin immediately. While it is preferred that applicants hold a current CDL Class B P2S license, the district will train approved applicants in obtaining this license. Applications can be printed from our website's employment opportunities page under "classified application" or picked up at: Meeker School District Jessica Browning - HR 555 Garfield/PO Box 1089 Meeker, CO 81641 Ph: 970-878-9040 Fax: 970-878-3682 admin@meeker.k12.co.us

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until qualified candidate is selected.

Benefits and salary can be viewed on our website: meeker.k12.co.us/employment-opportunities

Meeker School District RE-1 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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 i, Meeker, CO 81641 or hr@rbc.us, 970-878-9570. The Application can be found at the rbc.us website under Elected Offices & Boards.

- Historic Preservation Board
- Rangely Library Board



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- Flexible shifts
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- PTO, Illness/Injury & Holiday Pay
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FULL TIME OPENINGS
Guest Services
Representative

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- Free access to Rec Center

For details and an application, go to ERBmrec.com or 101 Ute Road, Meeker, 970-878-7417. EOE

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Meeker Chamber of Commerce is hiring a Program Coordinator, an organized and versatile individual to assist with programs and services.

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MEEKER
SCHOOL
DISTRICT
RE-1

Employment Opportunities

Meeker Elementary School

- Classroom Teacher

Position open until filled.

Meeker High School

- Girls Basketball Assistant Coach

Positions open until filled.

Compensation and Benefits can be found on our website at: <https://www.meeker.k12.co.us/page/employment-opportunities> ADA/EOE.

Subject to change at any time! For details and an application, please visit our website at meeker.k12.co.us or Meeker School District Administration at 555 Garfield St., Meeker, CO

970-878-9040

Colorado Parks and Wildlife in Meeker is hiring a few seasonals for a customer service rep./CWD technician for this summer and fall. This will be a seasonal position working out of the Meeker CPW office. Starting salary is \$16.00/hr with sick leave and retirement (PARA) benefits available. Applications are available in person at 73485 Hwy 64 Meeker, CO. A cover letter and resume is required. For additional information, please call 970-878-6090.

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EMPLOYMENT
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REDUCED 13247 Road 8: 5 Acres, freshly updated 3+BD/1.75BA, shop and outbuildings.	\$675,000
613 Park Avenue: Cornerstone of Meeker - 3BD/1.75BA home, office and apartment, detached garage.	\$475,000
386 Cedar Street: Grandiose 4,000+ square foot home on an oversized corner lot.....	\$419,000
PENDING 825 5th Street: Endless views, large lot, 3BD/2.5BA, hardwood floors, detached garage.....	\$390,000
1130 Michael Circle	SOLD
PENDING 960 Garfield Street: Remodeled 4BD/2BA, garage, storage, private backyard.....	\$379,000
NEW 80 acres on Road 40: Endless views and possibilities, brush beat with grassy meadows.....	\$320,000
11 E. Main Street: Charming 4BD/1.75BA, hardwood floors, fenced yard, BBQ ready deck!	\$259,000
PENDING 1085 Laurie Circle: 5BD/2.5BA, full basement, semi-attached garage, privacy fence	\$248,000
8.45± acres at the top of 6th Street: Fully fenced for livestock, town water, great building site	\$239,000
1109 Main Street.....	SOLD
PENDING 45.64 Acres of Highway Commercial vacant land by the hospital	\$175,000
PENDING 480 S Cross L Drive: 4.26 acres in the corner of Cross L Estates, electric to lot line	\$125,000
PENDING 460 S Cross L Drive: 4 acres with RV hookups, pad, septic, electric and storage shed	\$125,000
1250 White River Road.....	SOLD
1200 Flag Creek Drive: Ridge Estates Lot 26, 3.28 acres, great western views, utilities to lot line	\$80,000
1189 Andrea Circle: 0.33 acre lot overlooking the rec center, soil testing and report included in sale	\$49,000
PENDING Oversized Lot on Hill Street: 11,250 square foot vacant lot with south facing access.....	\$39,000
PENDING 1176 Main Street: 7,500 Square foot lot on the west end of town.....	\$37,500



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NEW! 302 W. Main St, Rangely-Business Opportunity! 3,080 SF Commercial building w/ a separate 2 BD | 1 BA 880 SF residential house. Commercial kitchen equipment, walk-in freezer, upstairs banquet room. \$295,000

NEW! 1129 Gail Cir-0.24 acre lot in the Sanderson Hills Resub w/ water and sewer taps paid & a soil test available. \$59,000

White River Condo Unit 10.....UNDER CONTRACT

White River Condo Unit 16.....SOLD

1134 Park Ave.....SOLD

880 Market St.....SOLD

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*908 W Bell- Vacant lot, 5,735 sq ft. \$12,000.

*TBD Raven Ave.- Vacant lot, 5,000 sq ft. \$12,000.

*30.6 Acres in east Rangely, platted into four large lots, on Hwy 64. \$225,000.

*43 Acre lot in east Rangely, on Hwy 64. \$180,000.

*TBD E Main St- 5.93 Acres just N of rodeo grounds. Good homesite. \$51,700.

SOLD:

*1231 Main St.- Cozy 3 BR, 1 BA, single level home, in good condition. 1 car garage, fenced yard, great neighborhood. \$215,000. **SOLD!**

*945 CR 14- 5 secluded wooded acres, beautiful 2 story log cabin, 5 BR, 3 BA, finished basement, decks, spring water. \$775,000. **SOLD!**

*748 5th St., Meeker- Lg lot, 1,608 sq ft, 3 BR, 2 BA home, walk-out basement, nice yard, good neighborhood. \$189,000. **SOLD!**

*505 W. Main, Rangely- 65 Space RV/Trailer park, 65 utility hookups, quiet location. \$299,000. **SOLD!**

*1750 County Road 14-Secluded 44.47 acres of forested land with 2 cabins, out-buildings, spring water, Forest access. \$871,960. **SOLD!**

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Offered at \$400,000

Maybell Meat Processing, 60240 Hwy. 40, Maybell - Full wild game processing in one of Colorado's prime hunting areas. Fully equipped building on 6 lots, also has two RV hookups and a private well. **\$260,000. Call for more details!**

♦ **RESIDENTIAL**

SOLD! 313-315 S. White Ave., Rangely - 4 BD, 2 BA Duplex totaling 1348 SF. Close to Rangely High School.

223 Main St.- Must see investment property! 2,767 sq. ft. 3 BD, 1.75 BA home on a 23,625 SF lot with 3 income-generating apartments, an RV space, garage and workshop in the back. Fresh paint throughout interior. Oak floors and tile throughout the upper level. Nice yard and great location within walking distance to downtown, surrounding parks and the White River. **Offered at \$498,000.**

♦ **VACANT LAND**

1000 White River Road-Ridge Estates, Lot 20, Corner Lot - This lot is located in Ridge Estates subdivision. Surrounding panoramic views and adjacent to the golf course. Only a short drive to town and the White River. ATV or UTV accessible from your door to public lands. Enjoy country living close to town! **\$72,347.**

135± acres - Vacant land with creek, pond, water rights and hay meadows.
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ANDREW AND ANTHONY

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad, Antoinette and Brandon,
Grandma, Aunt Anne, Uncle Brian and Tyler



Congratulations Rangely Class of 2023!

You are about to embark on a fantastic journey!

“Remember, there is no success without failure and every failure is a life lesson on how to succeed.

So, keep doing the hard things and take opportunities without fear, because challenges create the opportunity for success!”

To your future success,
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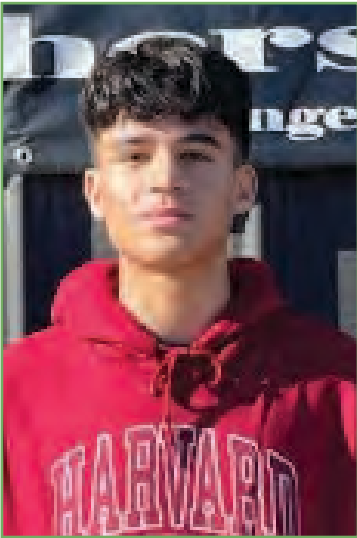
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Class Motto: “You only live once, but if you do it right, once is enough” - Mae West



WYATT

Congratulations Wyatt! You have the world at your fingertips - “Dream big and dare to fail.”

- Norman Vaughn

Love, Mom





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Corbin,
You have made us all proud. Congratulations, son. Take your time celebrating, Take it easy for a while. Then get ready to take on the world!

Love,
Mom , Dad, CJ, and Brielle



Song: “Five More Minutes” by Scotty McCreery

Flower: Calla Lilly

 **Color: Silver** 



KENYON

Good job!
We are proud of you!
Follow your dreams.
Keep your fun sense of humor.

We love you.





Dear Rylee,
“Your life is your story, and the adventure ahead of you is the journey to fulfill your own purpose and potential.”
~ K. Washington

We are so proud of you and super excited to see where your adventure leads.

Love Mom and Dad, Colt and Taylor, Katye and Kadian, Kayla, Dave and Declan



Congratulations MacKenzie!

We are so proud of you. Good luck on your next adventure at Florida Tech!

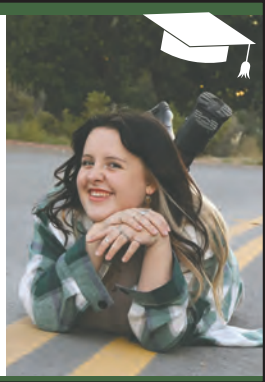
Love Dad, Mom and Kenton



To Our Amazing Daughter, Jasmine: Congratulations on Your Graduation!

Dearest Jasmine, our hearts burst with pride and love as we celebrate your graduation. You’ve worked hard with determination, and today, we couldn’t be prouder. Your involvement in cheer, drama, and student government showcased your passion and resilience. You’ve been an incredible friend, spreading kindness and empathy. As you embark on the next chapter, know that we’ll always be here, cheering you on. Congratulations Jazzy, our beloved pumpkin. Your journey has just begun, and we know you’ll achieve great things.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad and your little brothers



CONGRATULATIONS LUIS!

Follow your dreams!

Love,
Mom and Marcos





Congratulations, Kenzie!

Your kindness, affability, wit, and determination make you shine. We are so proud of who you’re becoming and are eager to watch your journey continue. Cheers to you today!

Love, Mom, Heather, Liam, Papaw, and Mamaw



WHITNEY

Congratulations to our bright, fun, witty, loving, smart, determined 2023 co-salutatorian!

You didn’t limit yourself and have overcome so much diversity and make us more proud each day. Your strength has truly come from picking yourself up each time you’ve gotten knocked down. Never stop getting back up and fighting, there is no limit to what you can do with determination!

Love Mom, Dad and Justin



Congratulations Anders!

We are so proud of you!

Love you!
Mom, Reese, Riley, Fia and Aksel



CONGRATULATIONS

PANTHERS



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FISHER,

We could not be more proud of you! Continue to work hard, play hard, aim high and stay true to yourself! We cannot wait to see what the future holds for you. We love you so much!

Love, Mom, Dad, Emma, Finn and Elise



The adventure BEGINS



KRISTIANA

We are so incredibly proud of you!! This crazy ride has been the best adventure and we couldn’t be more blessed to be on it with you. You are a rockstar and we can’t wait to celebrate your accomplishments!!

Love you big!
Dad, Mom and Jay





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Congratulations, Kasen!

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad



 Guess Who!

Match each graduating senior with their photos below.



1. Luis Quintana 2. Jasmine Talbot 3. Kasen Lebleu 4. Isabelle Gilbert 5. Anthony Dorris 6. Fisher Winder 7. Julian Pena 8. Kenyon Cochran 9. Wyatt Wiley 10. Kevin Wren 11. Rylee Allred 12. Anders Jonsson 13. Whitney Rusher 14. Jaime Sanchez 15. Kyrah Phelps 16. Drake Miller 17. Kadance Lujan 18. Andrew Dorris 19. Marstan Wagner 20. Mackenzie Manchester 21. Corbin Lucero 22. Colton Stevens 23. Kenzie Satterly 24. Emma Noyce 25. Kiara Harris 26. Kristiana Terry

Not pictured: Kaleb Emmons, Elyse Francis, Trystan Snyder, William Urie

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