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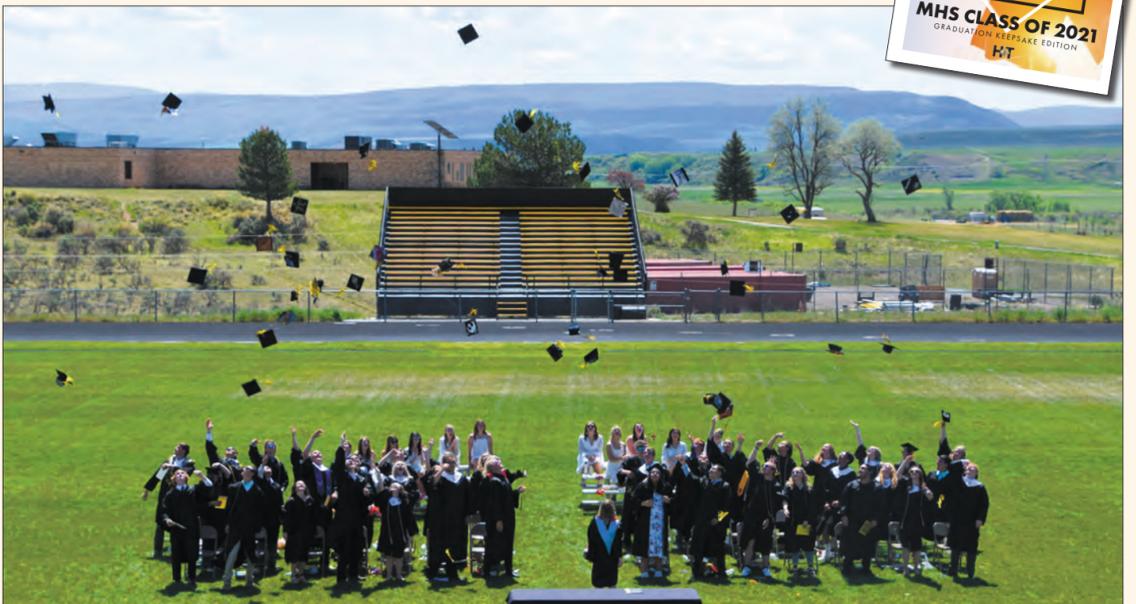


VFW Post 5483, American Legion Post 74 and the Ladies Auxiliary conducted Memorial Day wreath ceremonies Monday in Meeker. Flags and flowers decorated Highland Cemetery, where one of two wreaths was placed. A biodegradable wreath was dropped into the White River by World War II veteran Roy Light, the oldest member of the VFW, and youngest member Elizabeth Ahearn (not pictured). A prayer, 21-gun salute and Taps played by Tom Allen followed at both locations.

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HATS OFF ...



Meeker High School's 114th commencement exercises were a return to normalcy after more than a year of hampered celebrations. (Top) graduates tossed their caps after turning their tassels at Saturday's ceremony. (Bottom left) Salutatorian Mason Holliday and valedictorian Carter Strate addressed their classmates. (Bottom right) Jaydyn Gallegos danced her way toward her diploma. Watch a full replay of the ceremony by scanning the QR code, or visit theheraldtimes.com/2021-mhs-graduation-livestream/meeker/. Check out the Graduation Keepsake Edition in this paper for the Class of 2021's future plans.

CAITLIN WALKER PHOTOS



Etheridge hired as town administrator

By **NIKI TURNER**
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MEEKER | During public participation at the Meeker Board of Trustees meeting June 1, Meeker Skijor board members Alex Plumb and Sabine Murray thanked the Town for its support of the event. The Town of Meeker contributed financially toward the event as well as assisting with event preparation.

"Our event is growing and getting larger," Plumb said.

"We opened our list on a Sunday and had to close it on Monday because it was full," added Murray. "For a winter event it was very successful."

Plumb and Murray said the Meeker event is very popular with the skijoring community.

"They love our track and like the way our race is run. They really do love coming to this town," Murray said. Racers from as far as Montana participated in the second annual event earlier this year.

Pending approval of Federal licensing, Meeker is about to get its own local brewery and taproom. Trustees approved a brewery manufacturer's license and wholesale beer license for Smoking River Brewing Company LLC, owned and managed by Kevin and Kristopher Borchard. The brothers have been growing their own hops for the last several years.

Approval of Federal license applications is expected within the next week or two, and the Borchards are hoping for a "soft opening" at the end of June at 101 Market St., most recently the home of the White River Bakery.

The taproom will be a "family-friendly" location not open past 10 p.m. with food provided by local restaurateurs.

A familiar face to the Town of Meeker's boardroom is returning in a new capacity. Former trustee and Meeker mayor Mandi Etheridge has been hired as the new town administrator. Etheridge, who has spent six years as secretary at Meeker High School, served on the board as a trustee for four years and as mayor for six.

In regular business, the board:

- Approved the creation of the Northwest Colorado Development Council as an amendment to the Yampa Valley Economic Development Council to be able to include additional entities that aren't on the Yampa River, including the towns of Meeker, Rangely, Yampa and Oak Creek. The Council will be working on grants and economic development for Northwest Colorado.

"Steamboat is going to take the lead," said Mayor Kent Borchard. "They have several employees who work on grants and economic development."

Mayor Borchard was appointed to represent Meeker on the Council, with Etheridge named as alternate.

- Approved an agreement with the Meeker Chamber, Main Street: Project 45, and the Town for a mural project at Town Park. Art teacher Ben Quinn and student Nora Gianinetti will be painting the restroom building

- In Mayor's remarks, Borchard reminded the board about the grand opening of the new fishing pond at Circle Park Saturday,



NIKI TURNER PHOTO

Former Meeker trustee and mayor Mandi Etheridge has been hired as the new town administrator.

June 5, beginning at 11 a.m. Lunch will be provided by the Lions Club at 11:30 a.m.

- Cook said she has been in discussions with Margie Joy, representative at Colorado Housing and Finance Authority, to resurrect a rental rehabilitation program that would provide low interest loans to rental property owners for necessary repairs.

- Cook also sought direction from the board for the renovation project of the water loadout building. Electrical work performed thus far was more extensive than anticipated and Cook suggested the board prioritize different aspects of the project — roof, siding, windows, etc. — in light of the current cost of materials.

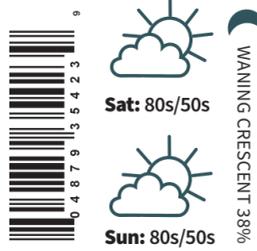
- Town Hall is in need of

repairs to its HVAC system. Cook said the cost can come out of the amount budgeted for new carpet on the second floor (currently unoccupied), a new sign out front, and repainting the handrail.

- The board meeting closed with a work session to discuss how to allocate funds from the American Recovery Plan. The parameters for spending the funds are limited primarily to dealing with the negative impact of the pandemic, but do include some infrastructure and clean water projects.

- The board scheduled another work session June 15 to discuss specific expectations for hiring an economic development position within the town. The position has been budgeted.

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Main St. improvements underway

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RANGELY I Rangely trustees met May 25 to discuss the following public business.

PUBLIC COMMENT

René Harden spoke with Rangely Trustees about the community garden, emphasizing that she could use help with the work in the form of volunteer hours, donations or other support. Harden said "I need people" for what she described as "back-breaking work."

Of the 14 plots currently available for planting, Harden said only two are being utilized. Hand tools were also identified as a need in the garden, including hoes, rakes, shovels, etc. Board members offered to reach out for additional volunteers including from the 4-H program.

Resident Don Davidson referenced a recent conversation he had with Cogency Power CEO Doug Kieseewetter, who Davidson said sees Rangely as "number one" for

a proposed energy development project that would involve proprietary solar/geothermal "distributed generation" technology. Rangely mayor Andy Shaffer noted that the council was tentatively on board in terms of working with Cogency, but noted they'd like to see some preliminary project cost estimates.

UTILITIES UPDATE

Utilities supervisor Don Reed updated the board on the water treatment plant, noting production was around one million gallons per day. Referencing calls from concerned residents about water restrictions, Reed said he thought things would be OK this year, adding that he'd be praying for more rain. The Town of Rangely is also updating their communications infrastructure from the original 1984 Motorola system. Reed said two of the primary units are being replaced this year, with more replacements slated for the future. Reed also gave a status update on the "mesa water project," for which

bid packages are expected to go out soon. Due to rapidly increasing material costs, the town submitted a purchase order to "hopefully lock in the price and availability" of items like pipes so the project can begin by July 1. Reed discussed a similar dynamic with the Town's planned wastewater project, calling it a "scheduling nightmare." Despite potential complications, the Town has received a grant for the project and placed an order for materials. Reed said the project would hopefully be completed by winter, but may need to perform some final wrap-up work in the winter months.

TOWN MANAGER REPORT

Rangely Town Manager Lisa Piering spoke positively about "Rangely clean up week." The town handed out 130 trash bags to volunteers who picked up trash along highways and in various locations around and outside of town. Volunteers also assisted

senior citizens with the removal of larger items. Piering also pointed to the beginning of the Main Street project, which kicked off last week with new sidewalk concrete pouring. She added the project was "just the beginning" of the work to improve Main Street, an ongoing effort that the Town hopes will involve collaboration with local businesses.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board approved an inter-governmental agreement with the Yampa Valley Economic Development Council that Piering said was part of a "resiliency and roadmap agreement" between northwest Colorado counties Routt, Moffat and Rio Blanco. As part of the action the board appointed Rangely Mayor Andy Shaffer as representative for the new Northwest Colorado Development Council. Town manager Lisa Piering was appointed as the alternate.

Trustee Rich Garner is leaving the board to again serve on the Town's police force. During the board's meeting last week, Mayor Shaffer said he was looking forward to having Garner back on the police force. Garner also shared comments during the meeting.

"The time I've spent on this council has been extremely rewarding," said Garner, "it pains me to leave but I think I can hopefully better serve the citizens of the town by being on the department."

Kuhn buys Seven Lakes, plans conservation

Elk Creek Ranch to purchase majority in secondary transaction

PRESS RELEASE
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I JK Land Holdings, LLC (JKLH) has purchased famed golfer and entrepreneur Greg Norman's Seven Lakes Ranch, a nearly 12,000-acre property on the White River in Meeker, Colorado. In keeping with Norman's stewardship, the entire property—which encompasses a diversity of terrain and vegetation and shares 15 miles of boundary with state and federal lands—will be placed into conservation easement. The Kuhn family will retain the Seven Lakes lodge and surrounding acreage and then a majority of the remaining acreage will be acquired by neighboring Elk Creek Ranch, a one-of-a-kind private sporting community dedicated to conscientious stewardship of the land that it

owns and manages—of which the Kuhns are a member.

"Greg's legacy extends well beyond golf. He is an outdoorsman and conservationist, and we share his vision of preserving this amazing swath of Colorado from future development," said Chuck Kuhn, CEO of JKLH and founder and CEO of JK Moving Services.

JKLH settled on June 1, 2021, which includes the Seven Lakes 14,000 square foot lodge and outbuildings as well as three other ranches located on the property. The land will be placed in a conservation easement as part of a secondary transaction with Elk Creek Ranch which will acquire the Dry Creek and Pollard Ranch portions. With the acquisition, the Elk Creek Ranch will double its grounds to 25,000 acres.

"Our members are resolute in their commitment to preserving the special resources we have been blessed to share with our families and friends. We as members are dedicated to securing this legacy for future generations," said Kevin McCoy, Elk Creek Ranch President and owner of the nearby 66 Ranch.



2021 BOARD OF DIRECTOR ELECTIONS

Petitions for Nomination of Director Candidate Available June 2, 2021

Petitions for nomination of director candidates for the White River Electric Association, Inc., Board of Directors will be available beginning June 2, 2021 and shall be returned no later than 5:00 pm Thursday, July 8, 2021. Members can find petitions on WREA's website at wrea.org and at WREA headquarters located at 233 6th St. in Meeker.

This fall, the WREA membership will elect One Director from the Town of Meeker and One Director from the Rural District. The election will be conducted by mail with ballots due at Noon on September 8, 2021.

The WREA 2021 Virtual Annual Meeting will take place Wednesday September 8, 2021.

In lieu of the traditional Annual Meeting luncheon, WREA will host a Member Appreciation Dinner at the Meekerpalooza Friday Night Summer Concert Series on Friday, July 23, 2021.

Questions?
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with Stefanie Nielsen

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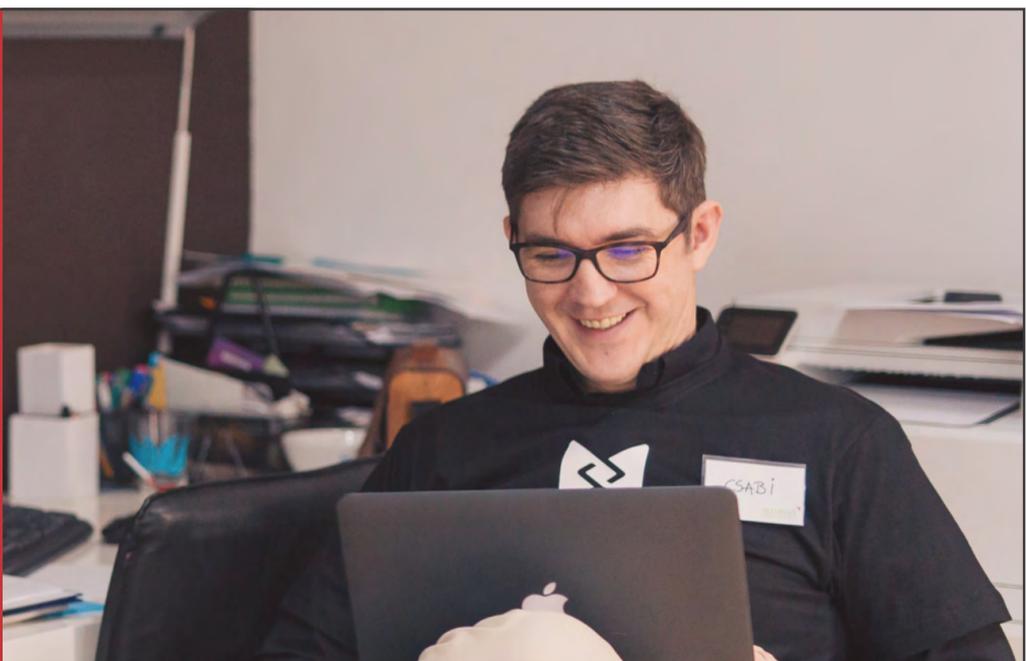
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NEWS BRIEFS

RDH foundation yard sale fundraiser

RANGELY | In support of the senior-living park—North Park—an outdoor recreational park for seniors, the Rangely Hospital Foundation Board will host a “community yard sale” on Saturday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 511 South White Ave. All proceeds will be applied to the North Park project. Area residents are invited to donate any and all items in good condition or good working order. Donated items may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. June 1–3. (Donated items will not be returned if not sold.) This is an opportunity for residents to do their spring cleaning and support the North Park project. For more information, contact Rangely District Hospital at 970-675-5011.

Pond opening this weekend

MEEKER | The grand opening of the new fishing pond at Circle Park will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday followed by lunch provided by the Lions Club.

White River annual fish fry June 12

MEEKER | The annual fish fry will be held at the Buford School June 12 from 4-6 p.m. Everyone is invited to enjoy the deep fried whitefish from our own White River, along with all the home cooked fixin’s. Proceeds will be used for the continued maintenance of the historic Buford School. See you there!

Library book club returns

MEEKER | The Meeker Library book club will be meeting on Monday, June 14 at 1:00pm to share favorite books read in the past year. All are welcome to join in the fun.

Class of 1961 reunion July 3

MEEKER | The Meeker School Class of 1961 will celebrate the 60th anniversary reunion of classmates on July 3. The event will be hosted at the home of Jerry and Mary Ann Seely and will feature a tour of the newly renovated Meeker High School. Former teachers have been invited to join with classmates to reminisce and share memories. For more information, contact Mary Ann Seely or Carol Brown at brown.carol43@gmail.com.

BLUEBELL BOUTIQUE ...



Jenna Holt has opened Bluebell Boutique, Meeker's newest store featuring women's clothing and accessories. Stephanie Kobald (right) and Emily Mohr (left) of the Meeker Chamber of Commerce celebrated the Grand Opening with a ribbon cutting. Visit the boutique at 610 Main St. Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. and on Saturdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Nielsen, Rogers named to Dean's List at MSU

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | Karlee Nielsen and Cole Rogers of Meeker have been named to the Dean's List at Montana State University for the spring semester 2021. To be eligible for the lists, students must have earned at least 12 college-level credits. The Dean's List includes students who earning grade point averages of 3.5 or above for the semester.

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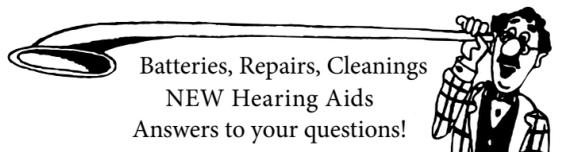
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EDITOR'S COLUMN

Uncommon courtesy

By NIKI TURNER
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Having grown up in the days when telephones were attached to the wall and there was only one per household, I remember my parents objecting when I tried to call friends during the "dinner hour" or anytime after 9 p.m. Business calls were limited to regular business hours. Folks removed their hats when they went indoors. Anyone wearing pajamas in the grocery store was under the age of 2.

Only immature children resorted to name-calling and bullying in disagreements. How things have changed, and not for the better. The convenience of modern life and technology has made it easy to let go of the courtesies that once provided a societal cushion. Work was work, home was home, manners were manners. Now those lines are blurred and boundaries have disappeared. Work texts and emails follow us everywhere we go; we're always expected to be "on duty." Things like not wearing slippers out of the house to sending work texts in the wee hours or being hateful online have relaxed to the point there are no more boundaries.

Any therapist or counselor will explain the importance of boundaries when it comes to maintaining healthy relationships and self-care. A lack of boundaries, in any area, eventually results in excess or abuse, or both. As a society we're seeing that on multiple levels. Perhaps it's time we revisit those old-fashioned "rules" that existed before smartphones and the internet and 24/7 access to anyone on the planet. Just a thought.



LOOSE ENDS

Local rodeo part of summer fun

By DOLLY VISCARDI
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I As everyone's thoughts turn to traditional summer activities, including hiking or riding the trails up in the high country, my thoughts turn to the local barrel-racing and team roping competitions. "Are you gonna be friends with that ole so-and so?" one old-timer asked me early on here. He reported that the fellow had trouble getting his neighbors to help him and he confided that the gent was awful rough on his horse.

"That is just not right, that is all I am saying." Being aware of how a person treated their animals was essential to those who worked the land. Having a strong relationship with others on neighboring ranches and farms was based on trust and respect. Two tenants in the cowboy credo, they were the building blocks for ensuring people could work together and build a solid foundation for the growing agricultural community. When I first started writing about many of the local traditions, I had never been a part of a community where families

spent their summers on their farms and ranches working together all day and then hauling their horses to the local arena. I interviewed many ranchers whose love of riding came from their years of working outside. Putting their horses through their paces to keep their skills sharp grew into a number of their stories about their impromptu competitions out on the range. Their stories held my interest, even without any knowledge or experience of my own. I became fascinated with the sport of barrel racing, when a local woman took me with her to the arena one afternoon. Two of my friends and their daughters drove to far-flung rodeo grounds across the state to compete in rodeos throughout the summer. I admired their tenacity and determination,



Dolly Viscardi

as I listened to them talk about the fierce competition, and was so proud of both of the young women when they moved up the ranks winning prizes. Going up to the fairground most summers to watch the ranch rodeo continues to be one of my favorite parts of Range Call. Walking by the fairgrounds each evening, I continue to take as much pleasure seeing all the riders getting ready for the Independence Day festivities, as I do in watching the kids playing together on the playground. While we are just at the beginning of the summer, the way the days have been speeding by, we will find ourselves lamenting when we hit that unofficial halfway mark. Let's just enjoy the warm weather while we have it. Happy summer!

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KAYE'S CORNER

Saying goodbye

By KAYE SULLIVAN
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The end of May and early June are traditional times when many of us are saying good-bye, closing one chapter of our lives and moving onto another. Most notable are our high school and college seniors who head onto entirely different lifestyles, jobs, or educational pursuits while they say goodbye to dear friends and family.

All students are affected as they graduate from one level, say farewell to beloved teachers, classmates and familiarity then wonder what the fall will bring in their education. After the past COVID restricted year with much online learning, just the thought of being with other people in a real classroom must be a mix of elation and trepidation for many.

As parents, we too, share these emotional times with our children as they transition from one phase of growth to another. Gosh! I even cried at our sons' kindergarten graduations where the principal (a really tall gal) got down on her knees to hug each child. As soon as I hear "Pomp and Circumstance" at any event, the tears flow with all the memories. These are joyful sentiments, not sad, but a universal respect not just for our children's hard earned college degrees or my husband's memorable Ph.D. commencement, but for all graduates.

We older folks know these days of our lives won't come back, making them all the more emotional. With pride and joy, we attend formal commencement ceremonies, help our children pack up, and keep a stiff upper lip to endure these transitional moments.

In French, many expressions are used when departing company.

One of the most common is "au revoir" which literally means "until I see you again." "À bientôt" is casual and translates to "see you soon." But "adieu" is a more formal and a final sentiment meaning I don't know if I'll ever see you again. It's a full stop, end of the road, reality check, goodbye forever, message.

If you read about World War II history, you'll note that as servicemen were departing to their assignments, family and friends often struggled with their farewell language. Those feeling hopeless said, "adieu" but those who felt their loved ones would return said, "au revoir."

Each phrase carries its own weight and meaning. Of course, we don't know what the future holds, so often we struggle through the appropriate farewell greetings. Is it goodbye for now or forever?

If you recall the musical, "The Sound of Music" with a setting in Europe during WWII, a family living in Austria was fleeing the German gestapo overtake of their country. The entire Von Trapp family from father to youngest child sang "so long, farewell, auf Wiedersehen, good-bye" as they prepared to secretly exit and hike across the alps to safety. They surely knew they were leaving their home country forever.

This summer in Meeker let's remember the many ways we can say goodbye to Methodist Church Pastor Petty and family plus other community residents, to retirees, to high school graduates, to college grads who are transitioning to new jobs, to those beloved folks who died during COVID and may finally have a farewell service, and to the Memorial Day memories that salute the heroes who died in wars.

Au revoir, À bientôt, adieu and "Godspeed."



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MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT

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School district update

By CHRIS SELLE
MSD Superintendent

MEEKER I The Meeker School District has just wrapped up what was the most unique school year any school staff or student has ever experienced... and hopefully will ever have to experience! I am often grateful for the opportunity to live in Meeker and serve in our school district. That appreciation increased exponentially this school year. Other than a brief experience with hybrid learning between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and a few groups of student quarantines, we were able to stay in person the entire school year. The experience in Meeker this year was markedly closer to a normal school year compared to what many students endured across our state and nation. Though we know that many of our students and parents did not fully agree with all the COVID protocols in place, the general compliance from our community that helped us get through this school year, remain in-person, and provide extracurricular activities (even though those were not traditional either) makes me proud to proclaim I am a Meeker Cowboy!



Chris Selle

fund the construction of these facilities. They have turned out to be outstanding buildings and will serve our students well for many, many years. Additionally, nearly \$8,500,000 have been spent locally on this project. It has been an honor for our school district to give back as much as possible to our local economy. We also realized over \$8,000,000 in grant funds for this project. Those funds have gone directly to the principal payments on the bonds. Combining the interest payments associated with that \$8,000,000, the district has been able to save taxpayers nearly \$12,000,000 in principal and interest payments compared to the bond payments that would have been in place had these grants not been earned.

Through wise stewardship of project funds, we have remaining money in our contingency balance. We earned nearly \$1,000,000 in interest funds on our bond account and also saved nearly \$1,000,000 on our asbestos abatement budget. With those savings, we have sufficient funds needed to complete a few smaller, urgent capital needs projects in the district. We are planning to implement nearly \$300,000 in safety upgrades to Barone Middle School this summer. Those upgrades are also partially funded by a BEST grant.

Other projects we are considering are upgrades to the HVAC system at Barone Middle School and upgrades to the restrooms at Starbuck

Stadium. Our contingency funds are not sufficient to complete these projects, but may be enough should we choose to supplement them with federal stimulus dollars or money from our general fund reserves, which continue to be very strong for a district our size. Though the funds remaining in our contingency accounts could be used to further pay principal on the bond funds, the school district has determined our capital needs outweigh any potential further savings on bond payments. Additionally, we currently have the construction expertise and resources in the school district to efficiently complete these projects.

Though the construction projects disrupted every aspect of our organization at some point over the past two years, Meeker School District staff continued to focus on student learning throughout construction. Furthermore, they did so through the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic. We have wonderful students, families, and staff in the Meeker School District which gives me further reason to state that I am proud to be a Meeker Cowboy!

Granger reflects on retirement, growth and accomplishments

By RON GRANGER
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I As I think about my retirement at the end of July, I have been reflecting on my time here at CNCC. In the last five years I have seen so many wonderful things happen at the college. We have added programs such as Cyber Security. We have transitioned much of our community education into workforce development. We have seen our Foundation grow and keep growing. We have been able to receive several grants and to get money for improvements for our IT infrastructure, safety and security, and maintenance of our buildings. And of course we have not only survived, but have thrived, during a global pandemic.



Ron Granger

But as I review the past I kept coming back to the greatest accomplishment the college has achieved. That accomplishment is keeping and hiring the right people for the right jobs. Over my entire 40 year career in education I have never had

the opportunity to work with a more dedicated and innovative group of people than what we have at CNCC. All of the other accomplishments could not have been done without the personnel we have at the college. No matter what problem arose, this group of people found the solution to not only solve the problem but to move us forward. It is impossible to describe how I feel about all the employees and what they have done for the college and me.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention how great it is to be at a college in northwest Colorado. This area has been and will be home for me and my family. I can't imagine going somewhere else that has as much to offer as northwest Colorado. We have the friendliest people, the hometown pride, and some of the best scenery in the country. The college has thrived because of our location and the great support we get from all of our communities.

As I wind down my tenure as President of Colorado Northwestern Community College, I will always be grateful to the employees, the communities we serve, and the people of this great area. CNCC is a great college in a great area, and I can't imagine a better place to end my education career. Thank all of you for the great memories.

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The Third Commandment: The Law Concerning Reverence (3)

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

LAST time we observed the the Old Testament commandment, **Thou shalt not take the name of the LORD thy God in vain; for the LORD will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain** (Ex. 20:7).

The New Testament Counterpart
The New Testament strongly reinforces this principle, as we see in our second text. Note carefully the very first instruction in the "Model Prayer" Jesus gave His disciples (this is not the "Lord's Prayer"; that prayer is found in John 17). This is a guide to prayer, an outline (or "bullet points") of what our prayers should include. First He says: **After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name** (Matt. 6:9). **Hallowed** translates *hagiazo*, to make clean, to render pure. While this is an Old English word, it is still the best translation. Some modern translations wrongly render it "honored" (NET Bible, CSB, HCSB, GNY) or "honor" (CEV), but many rightly retain "hallowed" (NKJV, NASB, NIV, ESV). As Noah Webster defined it in his 1828 *Dictionary*, "Consecrated to a sacred use, or to religious exercises; treated as sacred; revered." Indeed, God's name, and names, are sacred and demand our reverence. We are to revere those names because they are reflections of His nature and character. We are to say nothing that will in any way belittle Him or even one of His names. That brings us to our third emphasis.

The Combined Confrontation
We again see a very pointed confrontation. Because this command follows in line with the first two, it is likewise about worship. There are at least four very specific ways in which we can violate this commandment. Let us prayerfully consider them. *First*, a common view is that this refers primarily to using

God's name in oaths, that is, vows or promises, such as, "I swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me God." Jesus took the swearing of oaths very seriously and gave instruction on this issue:

"Again, ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old time, Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths: But I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne: Nor by the earth; for it is his footstool: neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black. But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil" (Matt. 5:33-37).

James likewise wrote, "Swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any other oath: but let your yea be yea; and your nay, nay; lest ye fall into condemnation" (Jas. 5:12). Indeed, the word of the Christian should be trustworthy by his reputation, and people should be able to take us at our word.

As the great expositor Alexander Maclaren rightly observes, however, "No doubt, perjury and profane swearing are included in the sweep of the prohibition; but it reaches far beyond them." As Leviticus 19:12 declares, in fact, "Ye shall not swear by my name falsely," it then goes on to add, "neither shalt thou profane the name of thy God." Indeed, this commandment goes far deeper, as our next three principles detail. We will continue next time.

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

Six new COVID cases in RBC in past week, one suspected to be India (Delta) variant

Special to the Herald Times

RBC | This past week (May 24-30) RBC had six additional cases in both Meeker and Rangely with an increase in hospitalization rate. Although not confirmed as of June 1, 2021, there is a suspected case of the variant India (Delta) strain in Rio Blanco County.

VACCINE IS NOW AVAILABLE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC 12 and up in Rio Blanco County by appointment. Please call to schedule first dose or booster in Meeker (970-878-9520) or Rangely (970-878-9525).

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Free antigen and/or molecular testing is available by appointment for all citizens at both Meeker and Rangely Public Health, as well as travel and pre-surgical testing at no cost.

OBITUARY

Lloyd Vernon Bradfield

April 18, 1947 ~ Dec. 18, 2020

Lloyd Vernon Bradfield, Jr., 73, of Grandview, Missouri, passed away on Friday, Dec. 18, 2020.

Lloyd was born in Meeker, Colorado, on April 18, 1947 to Lloyd Bradfield, Sr., and Mabel (Peterson) McClain. After graduating high school, Lloyd joined the United States Army, honorably serving his country for three years. In the summer of 1969 Lloyd was joined in marriage with his wife Peggy (Miller) on June 9. Together they were blessed with five children. Lloyd earned his associate degree from DeVry University and worked for many years as a forklift operator for ISSCO, Inc. In life Lloyd was a faithful and active member of the Church of Latter-day Saints. He was also an NRA Golden Eagle, loved being outdoors, hunting, fishing and horseback riding.

Lloyd was preceded in death by his parents, Lloyd Bradfield, Sr., and Mabel McClain; daughter Cleta Marie Bradfield; brother Ray Bradfield; and stepsister Beverly Porter.

He leaves behind his loving wife of over 51 years, Peggy Bradfield; two sons, Glenn Bradfield and Jeremiah (Julie) Bradfield;



Lloyd Bradfield

three daughters, Juanita (Chuck) Reeves, Darla Bradfield and Babbette Bradfield; two brothers, Gary McClain of Denver, Colorado and Russell McClain of Meeker, Colorado; and seven grandchildren, Alex, Hailey, Kami, Charlie, Seth, Lee and Olivia.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Pet Resource Center of Kansas City (1116 E. 59th St., Kansas City, Missouri 64110), Tiny House VA Community Project (8900 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Missouri 64131), or Wayside Waifs (3901 Martha Truman Rd., Kansas City, Missouri 64137).

A Celebration of Life was held Jan. 15, 2021 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Lee's Summit, Missouri. Graveside services will be held Wednesday, June 9 at 11 a.m. at Highland Cemetery in Meeker, Colorado.

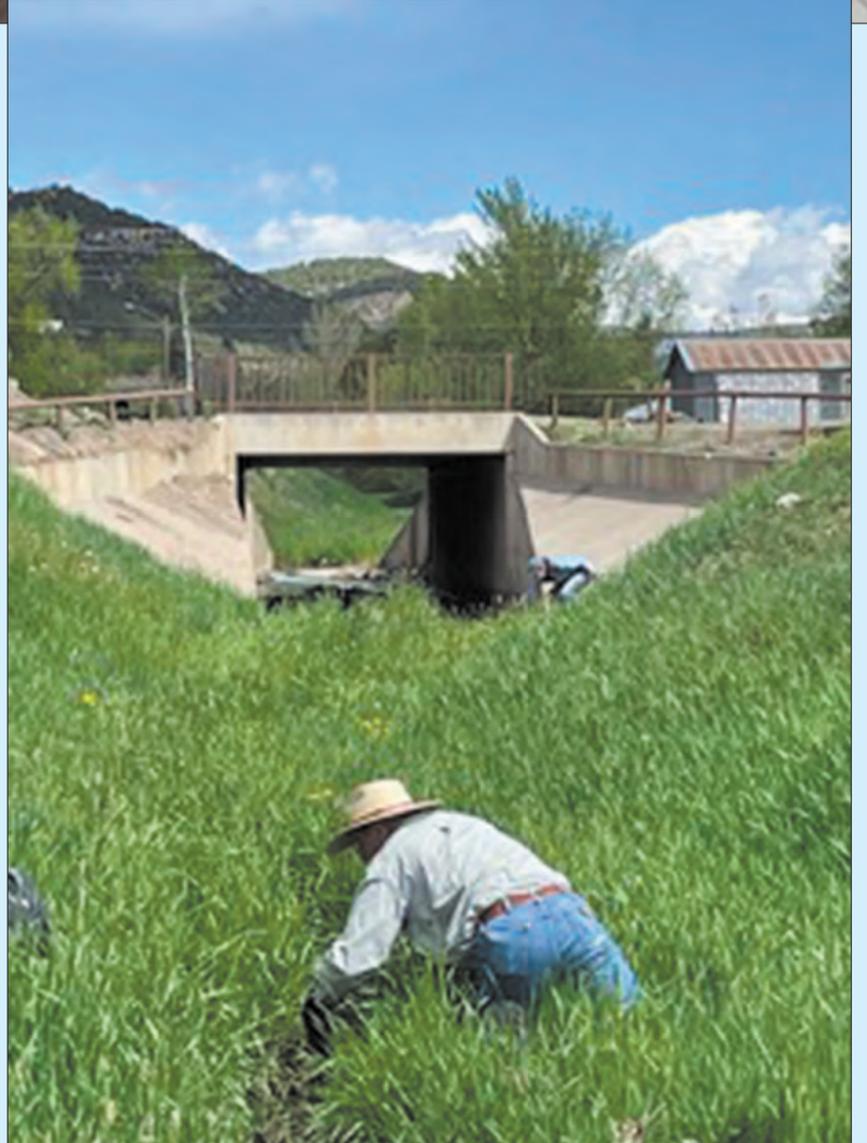
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WHITE RIVER CLEAN UP ...



Saturday, May 22 about 20 new and veteran members of the White River Alliance showed up to help clean around Lake Avery and all the way down to Circle Park in Meeker. Several bags of trash were picked up and the morning completed with lunch at Circle Park contributed by the Rio Blanco Lodging Board. Thanks to Chris Harris for organizing and supplying materials and a big thanks to everybody that helped. Volunteers included president Shawn and Kalin Welder, Chris Harris, Mary and Leroy Martin, John and Mary Taylor, Debra and Mike Frazier, Chevy Mohr, Martha and David Cole, Joe Livingston, Brandon Lozano.

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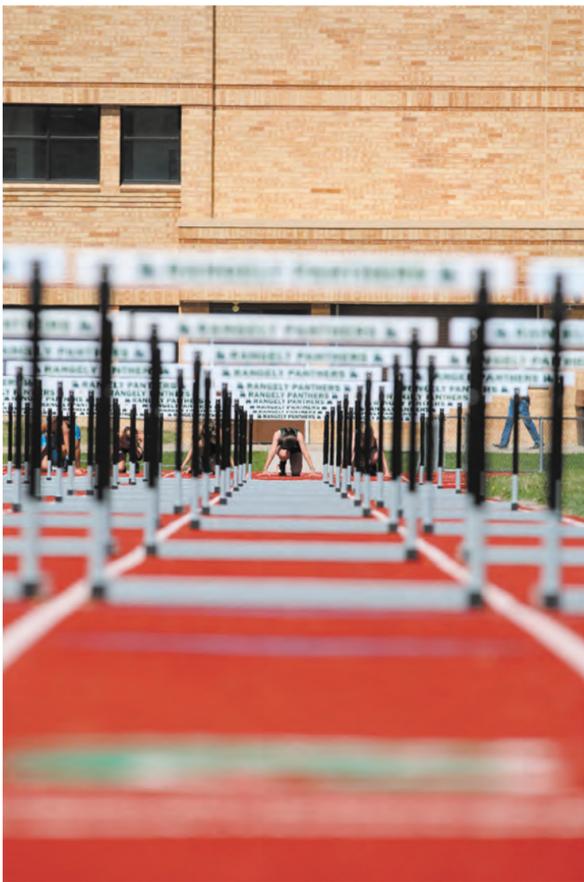
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Panthers host 11 teams at Invitational track meet



Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I This past weekend, the Rangely High School track and field team was able to stay home and host 11 schools for the Rangely Panther Invitational. Both the boys and girls competed very well as they ran, threw, and jumped personal bests. At the end of the day, the boys were able to score 48.5 points to place sixth and the girls managed 107 points to finish third.

Timothy Scoggins kept himself quite busy once again, competing in the 100- and 200-meter dashes as well as the high jump and shot put. Scoggins set a personal record in both the high jump with a clearance of 5 feet 9 inches and the 200 dash with a time of 24.89 seconds. He finished second and fourth respectively in these events to go with his third place finish in the shot put (36-10.5) and time of 12.55 in the 100 dash. Kenyon Cochrane threw a huge personal record of 142-1 as he dominated the field in the discus. This throw now has Cochrane

Halfway through the season, the Panthers are getting new PRs and have double meets this week.

MATT SCOGGINS PHOTO

ranked fifth in the state for 2A. Cochrane also placed third in the high jump when he cleared 5-7 for the second weekend in a row and threw the shot put 33-7. Andrew Dorris competed well for the Panthers as he lowered his best 800-meter time to 2:16.87 and ran the 1,600-meter in 5:13.87. Dorris placed third in both events.

Also competing for the boys was Justin Allred (800, 2:37.38; discus, 71-11; long jump, 14-4.75), Alex Black (1,600, 5:43.65), Anthony Dorris (400, 1:03.23), and Colton Noel (1,600, 5:27.46; 800, 2:26.17).

To go with a pair of first place finishes, Dixie Rhea lowered her personal and school record in the 200-meter to 26.42. Rhea also won the 100 dash in 12.86 and finished third in the long jump (15-2). Mary Scoggins joined Rhea with several wins, beating the field with a personal best time of 2:33.05 in the 800 and with distances of 15-10.2 and 33-1 in the long and triple jump, respectively. Hayley Burr saw lots of improvements throughout the day as she set a personal record in all three of her events. Burr finished third in both the 100-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles (19.06 and 51.81, respectively) and ran the 200 in 28.81 to place eighth. Maya

Mercado and Annika Cantrell tied for third in the high jump as they both cleared 4-7. Cantrell also competed in the discus with a throw of 62-1.

Rylee Allred and Kyrar Phelps found a lot of success for the lady Panthers in the throwing rings. Allred was just shy of a personal best when she threw 94-8 in the discus to finish third. Phelps managed a personal record when she threw the discus 94-1 to finish right behind Allred in fourth. The two had similar results in the shot put, with Allred finishing ninth (25-9) and Phelps just a couple inches back in 10th (25-7). Macy Morgan (1,600, 10th, 9:06.22; 400, 1:48.52; long jump, 8-1), Emma Smith (long jump, eighth, 13-3.5; 100, 15.05; 200, 31.48), and Kristiana Terry (long jump, 10-9.75) also competed well on the girls side.

"It is hard to believe that we are halfway through the season. It is going too fast," said coach Beth Scoggins. "The team is looking pretty good, but we still have some work to do. We are trying to make every meet and practice count."

The Panthers will double up with track meets this week, competing on June 2 at the Tiger/Bulldog Invitational and the Meeker Invitational on June 4.

Cowboy track takes 3rd and 2nd at RHS meet

By TIFFANY JEHOEK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The Cowboys traveled to Rangely for the first of two track meets they will have there this year. There were 11 boys teams and 10 girls teams at the event. Meeker boys took third only eight points behind first place and the girls took second.

"We had a really good meet in Rangely this last weekend," said head coach John Strate. "The number of personal records was exciting to see."

The vault portion of the meet was Thursday in Meeker. "We could tell Aspen Merrifield was going to have a great meet; she was able to clear 8 feet for the first time. She continued the next day in Rangely with personal bests in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, as well as running great legs in relays," commented



Cooper Main (above) took first place in the pole vault, with fellow Cowboys Colby and Brendan Clatterbaugh second and third, respectively, and Austin Lopez sixth.

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Strate.

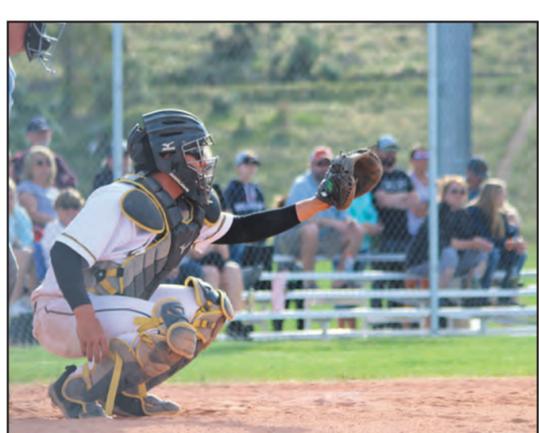
Hailey Knowles had a great day in the discus throwing 107 feet.

"That was a huge throw for her," said Strate, "this was very exciting as she has been working

her way back from surgery."

The boys' 400-meter relay team of Jeremy Woodward, Porter Hossack, Zach Eskelson

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Above, Damik Chintala.

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Cowboys go 1-1 against Cedaredge

By TIFFANY JEHOEK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Meeker baseball matched up against its toughest opponent of the year last Friday. Cedaredge, number one in the league, came to Meeker for a Cowboy-Bruin double header and the teams went 1-1 on the night.

In game one the Bruins had a "tough pitcher and they hit the ball and got a lot of hits," commented head coach Donald Blazon. The Cowboys worked through the roster with John Hampton Hightower, Jonathan Fitzgibbons, Josh Murphy and Ryan Phelan all seeing time on the mound trying to stop the Bruins.

Scoring in game one was Hightower, Murphy, Liam Deming and Peter Hanks. Only five hits by the Cowboys out of the 95 pitches by Geyer.

"The first game was a good lesson which we were able to apply for the second game," said Blazon.

In game two Deming and Garcia took the mound, each striking out three; Deming threw 100 pitches over his four

innings only allowing five hits.

Offensively "it came down to clutch hitting," commented Blazon, "In the seventh inning Liam and Jacob both got singles and Peter walked, we were down two in the bottom half and Sullivan hit a single right at the second baseman bringing in the two winning runs."

"Ultimately it was timely hitting and the boys stuck with it," said Blazon, "Game one was the first lesson with the big loss and an eye opener but the boys picked themselves up and came out like champions."

"Our boys played with class, their shortstop had the play of the year off of hit from Phelan and our boys stood up and showed their support," wrapped up Blazon.

The Cowboys play in Hotchkiss Wednesday beginning at 1 p.m., results to follow next week. Meeker is now 9-3 overall and 3-2 in the 2A Western Slope League, and after the win against the ninth ranked Cedaredge Bruins the Cowboys moved up two spots to number 19 in the state according to the RPI.

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- MHS BASEBALL
June 5 @ HOME v. Dolores, 11a, 1p
- MHS GOLF
June 10 @ Regionals @ Monte Vista
June 21-22 @ State Golf @ TBA
- MHS TRACK
June 4 @ HOME
June 10-11 @ League Meet - GJ
June 15 @ Rangely
- June 24-26 @ State Track - Denver
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June 3 @ HOME v. Dove Creek
June 5 @ HOME v. Cedaredge
- RHS TRACK
June 10-11 @ Western Slope League -GJ
June 15 @ HOME - 4pm
June 24-26 @ State Track - Denver

Panthers win one, lose one against Olathe Pirates

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Last Friday the Panthers traveled to Nucla for a on-league game.

"Having league games on Saturday we were behind the 8-ball for pitching. Our bats never woke up from the long bus ride," said coach Jerry LeBleu. The Panthers lost to the Mustangs 21-2, striking out nine times with only three hits and committing four errors. Two of the three hits belonged to Austin Davis, who also drove in two.

The JV team won against the Mustangs 9-8, giving the younger players good experience. Saturday the Panthers took on the Olathe Pirates for two league games. Justin Cudo started on the mound for the Panthers. He threw an outstanding game, going 6.1 innings, allowing seven hits and two runs while striking out six and one walk.

The Panthers notched 13 hits against the Pirates to score nine runs, winning the game 9-2. Myers,

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Golf plays final tourney before regionals

MEEKER I Meeker girls golf hit the course again after a small break in their schedule, the final tournament before regionals. They played Chipeta again, the same one they played for their season opener. Chipeta is a par 59 course. Vivian Brown shot a 109 which was 24 better than she did the first time. Wagner Brown shot a 110, 11 better than she did the first time.

"We got to introduce Jayda May to Chipeta," commented head coach Amanda Back, "and she did awesome, shooting 117."

"These girls are improving leaps and bounds," said Back, "I am so proud of all of their hard work and dedication."

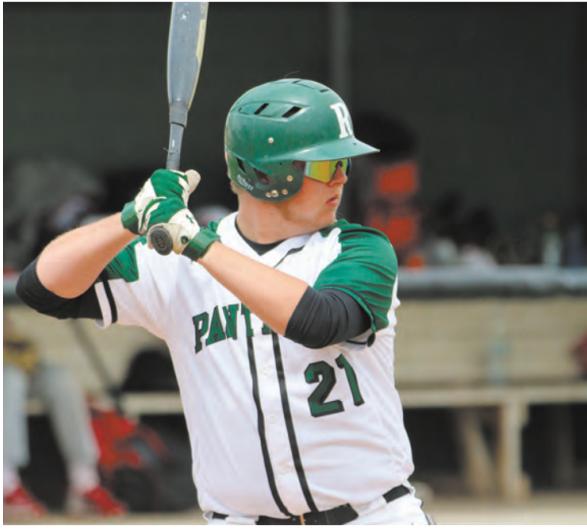
The next stop for Cowboy lady golf is regionals June 10. They will get another small break and time to prepare.



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The MHS girls' golf team are headed to regionals June 10.

PANTHER BALL: continued ...



(Above) Austin Davis

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Moore, Cudo and Richens all had multiple hits, with Myers and Richens having three hits each. Richens got his third home run of the season with a three run blast over the left center fence.

In the second game of the double header, Keihlin Myers started on the mound and went six innings with one run, two hits, and striking out 11 batters. The Panthers racked up 11 hits.

In the seventh inning Rangely was up 5-0, but the Pirates scored five runs to send the game into extra innings. The Panthers put up three runs in the top of the eighth but gave up four to the Pirates to lose 9-8 in a "heartbreaker."

"We had some mental mistakes but we can correct them and learn from them," said coach LeBleu.

MHS TRACK: continued ...

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and Colby Clatterbaugh won the event on the day, but their time places them nicely in the state overall.

In the 1,600-meter relay, Buzz Clatterbaugh, Woodward, Hossack and C. Clatterbaugh won their relay to cap off the day. This team is also ranked in the state.

Zagar Brown had a personal best in shot by six feet with his throw of 38 feet.

"For the boy vaulters, our two seniors and lone freshman continued their winning ways," said Strate. "Owen Hanneman also had a great day in the vault and it is great to see one of our newer vaulters have some success."

The Cowboys had a lot of personal bests not mentioned.

"I wasn't sure how things would go with the seniors having graduation the next day, and the underclassmen excited to be done with school," Strate said, adding,

"but they all did a great job of staying focused."

Meeker now hosts the next track meet this Friday at Starbuck Stadium.

Girls results for those who placed in the top 10

- 100 Meter Dash Sarah Kracht fifth place, Merrifield seventh, Syann Diley eighth
- 200 Meter Dash Merrifield fifth
- 400 Meter Dash Ellie Hossack third, Ainsley Selle fourth
- 800 Meter Run Nora Gianinetti fourth
- 1600 Meter Run Brighton Bair first, Gianinetti third
- 3200 Meter Run Bair fourth
- 100 Meter Hurdles Jayden Overton second
- 300 Meter Hurdles Natalie Kracht fifth, Overton sixth
- 4x100 Meter relay team took second
- 4x200 Meter relay team took third
- 4x400 Meter relay team took second
- High Jump Ruby Holliday second
- Triple Jump S. Kracht fourth, Selle sixth, Averee Woodward seventh, Jayde Turner eighth

- Pole Vault Merrifield first
- Discus Knowles first
- Shot Put Bella Blazon eighth

Boys results for those who placed in the top 10

- 100 Meter Dash Woodward first, Eskelson sixth, Hossack sixth
- Hossack first
- 400 Meter Dash C. Clatterbaugh first
- 300 Meter Hurdles Hanneman ninth
- 4x100 relay team took first
- 4x200 relay team took seventh
- 4x400 relay team took first
- High Jump Cooper Main first, Hanneman eighth
- Triple Jump Woodward first, Carter Strate seventh
- Pole Vault Main first, C. Clatterbaugh second, B. Clatterbaugh third, Connor Blunt fifth, Austin Lopez sixth
- Discus Grant Cravens sixth
- Shot Put Eskelson first, Brown second

Nine compete at Best of the Best

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Barone Middle School had nine representatives at Craig's Best of the Best track meet this past Friday. The meet began with field events for Meeker, and Zoe Baldozier taking second place in girls' high jump. Daya Trabaud and Addie Knowles were second and third places in shot put, and Knowles also competed in discus, for second place. Cade Blunt remained undefeated in the throwing events for the season. Adi Selle and Reese Clatterbaugh triple jumped in the girls' competition, with Clatterbaugh win-

ning the event. Sam Hightower took first for the boys. In the races, Taylor Garcia took second in the 400-meter dash. Clay Crawford won the boys' race. He also competed in the 100-meter and 200-meter races, finishing second in both events. Garcia, Selle, Clatterbaugh and Baldozier teamed up for the girls 4x100 relay, winning the event in 54.99 seconds. Zoe Baldozier also ran the 100 and 200 races, winning both, and setting new Barone Middle School records in each. She finished the 100 dash in 13.00 seconds, and ran a 26.80 in the 200.



Nine BMS tracksters competed at the Best of the Best meet.

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Panther jr. high track finishes strong in Craig

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The Panther Middle School track team wrapped up the strange year of 2020-21 athletics with a strong showing at the Best of the Best Meet hosted by Craig. First place finishers included Ashlynn Ducey in the 100-meter hurdles, long jump; James Talbot in the 800; and the girls 4x200 relay team of Miah Wren, Kaelyn Geer, Chloe Noel and Ashlynn Ducey. Second place finishers included Miah Wren, long jump; Chase Cochrane, shot put; Ashlynn Ducey, 200-meter, girls sprint medley of Miah Wren, Chloe Noel, Ashlynn Ducey and Kaelyn Geer; boys sprint relay of Chase Cochrane, Logan Peterson, Clay Allred and James Talbot and boys 4x400 of Logan Peterson, Gage Nielsen, James Talbot and Clay Allred. The Panther coaches are proud of the hard work and dedication that all athletes displayed throughout the season.

CORRECTION

Last week, the BMS track story inadvertently omitted Ella Dunn's results. Dunn won the 100 meter dash with a time of 14.01 seconds. We regret the error.

ERBM's Circle Park Pond receives Starburst Award

PRESS RELEASE
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MEEKER I Colorado Lottery Starburst Awards recognize excellence in the use of Lottery funds for community and conservation projects. For fiscal year 2021, the Colorado Lottery recognizes the Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan (ERBM) Recreation and Park District's Meeker Circle Park Pond Project in the use of Lottery funds with a Starburst Award. This year, Colorado Lottery proceeds surpassed \$3.6 billion.

Over ten years ago, the Town of Meeker, along with support from the northwest regional Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) office, made initial efforts toward the installation of a small one-acre

fishing pond at Meeker's Circle Park. The pond helped improve local fishing and angling educational opportunities and events. In 2017, ERBM's board of directors approved moving forward with the installation of a new fishing pond at Circle Park. The Board began working with various partner stakeholders toward transforming the shallow, narrow irrigation ditch into a high quality trout fishery to serve local residents, as well as the many out of town travelers already frequenting the camping, RV, dump station, and various recreational amenities available at Town Park and Circle Park.

Of the total \$675,711 project cost, CPW provided \$100,000, Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) gave \$20,000, and the Town of

Meeker gave \$12,000 from the Conservation Trust Fund (CTF) to the project. The new fishing pond will provide a venue for ERBM and CPW staff to collaboratively host family fishing days/clinics and youth outreach events to teach the value of fish and wildlife conservation to a new generation of Coloradoans. Meeker School District science classes, whose facilities are within walking distance and are already collecting observation data in the adjacent White River, would have an additional venue to conduct studies and take field trips.

More than \$10.5 million in Lottery funds are represented in 11 winning projects distributed statewide through grants via Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO), the

Conservation Trust Fund (CTF), Colorado Parks & Wildlife (CPW), and Building Excellent Schools Today (BEST).

"Conservation is a key pillar for the Lottery. It includes not only conserving open space, but also upgrading recreational spaces, creating new places for Coloradans to play, and supporting ecosystems and wildlife," said Tom Seaver, director of the Colorado Lottery. "This year's Starburst Award winners aptly reflect the wide ranging projects that our proceeds support. With now \$3.6 billion going to our proceeds beneficiaries, we continue to look for new ways to grow revenue responsibly to protect more of Colorado's great outdoors."

Submissions include programs and projects such as parks, playgrounds, outdoor recreation facilities, land conservation, trail enhancement, open space acquisition, wildlife natural resource preservation, and public school improvements.

About Colorado Lottery:

Since 1983, the Colorado Lottery has returned more than \$3.6 billion to outdoor projects and schools through Great Outdoors Colorado, the Conservation Trust Fund, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, and Building Excellent Schools Today. Proceeds from sales of Colorado Lottery games enhance, protect, improve parks, trails, and open space in Colorado. For more information, visit coloradolottery.com.

Logging operations on Buford-New Castle Road

PRESS RELEASE
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RBC I Logging along the Buford-New Castle Road (NFSR 245) designed to increase aspen stands across the landscape and improve road safety will continue throughout the summer.

The public should expect to encounter logging operations and traffic along the length of the road through national Forest System lands Monday-Friday.

"We appreciate the public's patience as we conduct this important work to improve forest health and resiliency," said Rifle District Ranger Kelsha Anderson. "The logging will increase visibility and allow more daylight to reach the road so it dries more efficiently."

A contractor will log a total of 235 acres in 14 units along the road. Some areas will be thinned and others clear cut.

Aspen stands in this area are slowly being replaced by conifer trees, and many have experienced decline over the past few decades due to drought, insects, and disease. Cutting and removing conifers and older aspen will promote the health and regeneration of aspen.

"The logging also creates economic benefit by providing forest products to local industries," Anderson said.

This project was approved under the 2017 Buford New Castle Project environmental assessment <https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=47451> and is part of the White River National Forest's Ten Year Stewardship Contract.

DAYS GONE BY

The Meeker Herald
125 years ago

■ Ground will soon be broken for the Odd Fellows hall.

■ An additional force of bricklayers was put to work on the Meeker hotel and walls are now going up rapidly.

The Meeker Herald
100 years ago

■ The White River reached its highest on the last day of May. It will now gradually recede but there seems to still be a lot of snow in the high country, so it will likely be a month before it returns to normal.

■ Memorial Day was celebrated this year with a parade

that started at the courthouse and ended at the cemetery.

The Meeker Herald
50 years ago

■ Mrs. Dorothy Herring, curator at the White River Museum, received a Thunderegg from Ross Burt. Mr. Burt had the geode cut and polished to show off the center design.

■ A new fire siren will be tested this weekend after firefighters complained of not being able to hear the siren blow, so a new siren was ordered.

The Meeker Herald
25 years ago

■ The class of 1996 graduated 49 seniors from Meeker High School as well as graduating its first class from the Meeker Alternative High School.

■ The town council took on the topic of the trash and alleyway problem Meeker has. Because of the tricky subject, a public hearing will be held June 18 in the Fairfield Center.

Rangely Times
50 years ago

■ Richard F. Bock is the new principal of Rangely High School, who comes after William Bell's two years in the position.

■ The past 22 years of Rangely Days rodeo queens and

their attendants have been invited to attend this year's rodeo and to ride in the parade, all 22 have accepted and will be attending.

Rangely Times
25 years ago

■ Rangely High School and the Colorado Water Watch program are pairing up together to get students first-hand knowledge of river systems through Riverwatch. The students will collect water from the White River for Ph, alkalinity, hardness and dissolved oxygen tests.

■ Rio Blanco County Commissioners said that funding for Highway 139 to Douglas Pass will have to wait until 1997.

THE STRIP #57

THE STRIP from SLEEPY CAT YOGI SHOP For Greater Balance: Part 1

First Steps To Every Pose

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



This pose is called Tree Pose and is the first in a three part series that allows us to rejuvenate the balance of our bodies and challenge our minds into stillness.

Begin by standing tall through the crown of your head, feet hips-width distance apart, and steady your breath. Next, shift your weight onto your right foot and find a focal point directly ahead of you to keep your eyes on.

Reach your arms out into a T or goal post them as you "kick stand" your left foot against your right ankle rotating your left knee out to the side opening the left hip.

Feel free to stay here maintaining smooth inhales and exhales in your tree pose.

To challenge your balance more bring your left foot up to press into your calf, or further up to press into your thigh. We do want to avoid pressing into the knee joint so remember to only go above or below the knee.

Release whenever you feel comfortable doing so then repeat these steps on your left leg.

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Sometimes we play "leap frog."



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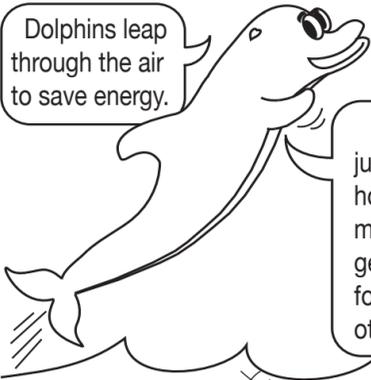
Have you ever done the broad jump?



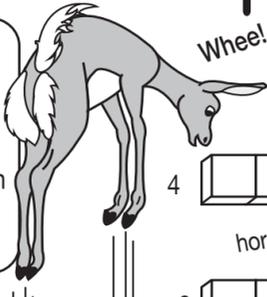
Kids: color stuff in!



Dolphins leap through the air to save energy.

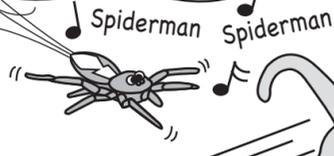


Almost every animal jumps, leaps, springs or hops. Animals **jump** to move to somewhere, to get out of danger, to catch food or to show off for others.

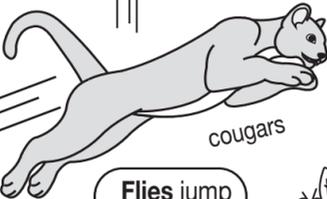


Wheel!

Read the clues and fill in the puzzle with the names of animals that **can jump!**



Spiderman Spiderman



cougars

Flies jump backward when they take off.



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When a little worm living inside a "Mexican Jumping Bean" moves, it makes the bean look as if it is jumping.



ACROSS:

- 3. can jump up to 20 feet out of the water; easier for them to move through air than water – it saves energy
- 4. live all around us; they jump using a silk line
- 6. active during the day, they blend into the grass, and jump using their "spring-loaded" legs
- 7. also called mountain lions; can leap up to 18 feet in the air and as far as 40 feet
- 9. carry their young in their pouches; they are from Australia
- 10. can be trained to race and jump over obstacles in a certain amount of time
- 11. are antelopes; most live in Africa

DOWN:

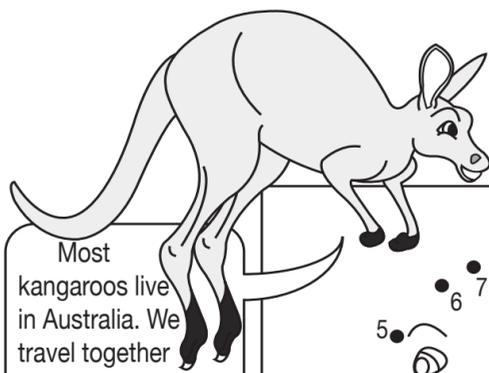
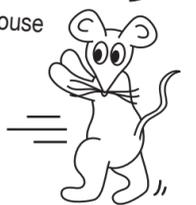
- 1. a rodent; can jump up to 12 feet; likes to eat grass seeds and fruits
- 2. do not really fly; a loose fold of skin between their front legs and hind legs lets them glide from tree to tree
- 5. are active at night; can jump up to 20-30 times their body length, or about 3 feet
- 8. hop along everywhere except in Antarctica; they like carrots

Jump! Leap! Hop!

I am a **jumping mouse**. I weigh under an ounce and am 3 to 4 inches long. I can jump up to 13 feet!



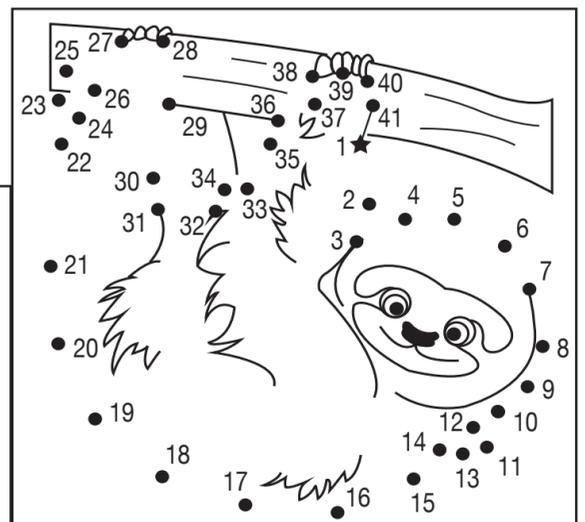
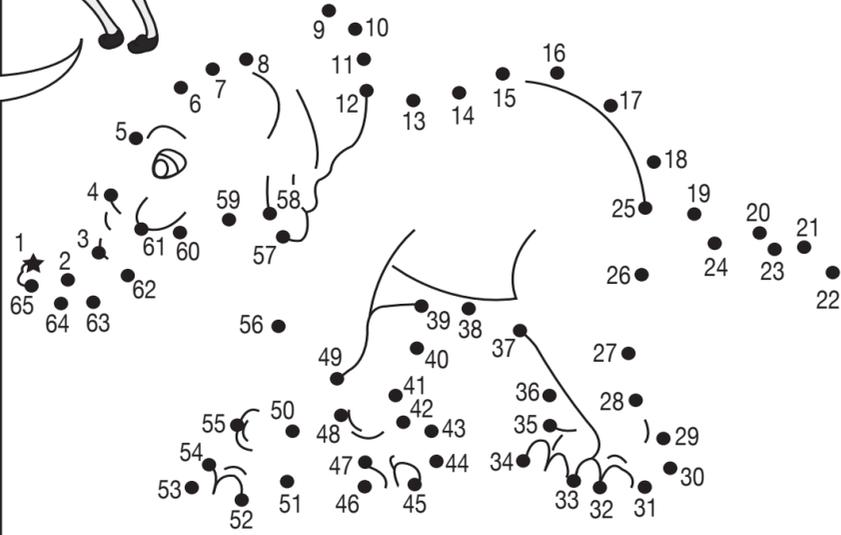
Kangaroos cannot walk backwards like I can!



Most kangaroos live in Australia. We travel together in "mobs." We like to eat grass and shrubs. We can jump up to 40 feet in distance and 10 feet high. We can hop as fast as 40 miles per hour for a short time. We use our tails to push us and to help us jump.

Most Animals Jump!

Most animals can jump. Did you know that some cannot jump? **Follow the dots to see two that do not jump.** One is too heavy and the other is too slow.



Unscramble the letters to name two animals that **cannot jump**:

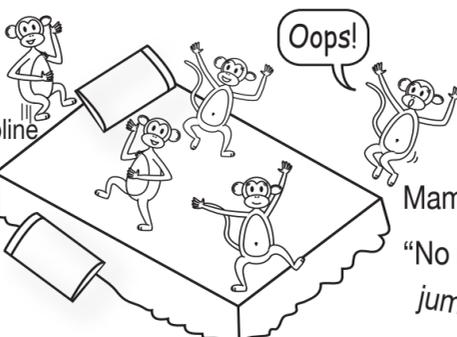
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2. _____

Humans Jump Too!

Humans jump to move to a new spot or to get out of danger. They also jump for fun, to compete, entertain and exercise!

Match the people below to what they do:

- 1. hopscotch players
- 2. high jumpers
- 3. deep sea divers
- 4. ballet dancers
- 5. basketball players
- 6. skydivers
- 7. gymnasts
- 8. stunt people
- 9. cheerleaders
- a. jump into the ocean
- b. hop in the squares
- c. bounce and turn on a trampoline
- d. jump off buildings in movies
- e. jump high over a set bar
- f. leap into cartwheels
- g. jump out of airplanes
- h. leap into the air
- i. jump to reach the hoop



Oops!

Five Little Jumping Monkeys

Can you fill in this beloved childhood rhyme about monkeys jumping?

Five little monkeys _____ on the _____.
One fell off and bumped his _____.
Mama called the doctor and the doctor _____,
"No more monkeys _____ on the _____."
jumping head said bed bed jumping

Funding for youth post-COVID recovery, resilience available

PRESS RELEASE
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I The Western Colorado Community Foundation announced a new funding opportunity to help youth regain skills and build resilience coming out of year of isolation and loss due to COVID. The Community Grants for Recovery and Resilience for Youth Fund is now accepting applications and the deadline to apply is July 15, 2021. This funding opportunity is available to organizations operating within the counties served by the Community Foundation: Delta, Eagle, Garfield, Mesa, Montrose, Ouray, San Juan County and Rio Blanco.

school and school break programs that provide academic support while offering coping and confidence building activities. Programs that offer parents and teaching staff resources to help youth build back up skills, focus and self-regulation will also be eligible.

For more information, or to apply, visit wc-cf.org/nonprofits/grantmaking. The Western Colorado Community Foundation serves seven counties in western Colorado, managing charitable funds for community good. Currently, the Community Foundation manages over 300 charitable funds totaling \$100 million in assets and awards nearly \$5 million in grants and scholarships annually.

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THEME:NIGHT AT THE THEATER ACROSS

- *Trebles or bass ____
- Pharaoh's cobra
- *Zeus' sister and wife, and character in Broadway musical "Xanadu"
- Hair-dwelling parasites
- Quinceañera or bat mitzvah, e.g.
- Puts money in the bank
- Pearl Harbor locale
- Flair
- Inuit boat
- *Record-holding musical for most awards received by a single production, with The
- *Broadway hit "Jagged Little ____"
- *Comment to the audience
- Web address
- ____er____, at the pump
- Private chapel
- Keats' poem
- Quit
- Medley

DOWN

- Hoof sound
- Yarn spinner
- Canyon sound
- Like medieval European society
- Was sick
- Fixed look
- Montblanc and such
- *Musical with record number of Tony nominations
- Like most fairytale stepmothers
- Madrid's Club de F'tbol
- Pose a question
- Chef's prescription
- Toyota sports car model
- Shylock's practice
- Coffee pot
- *Bob____, choreographer with most Tony awards
- "Break a leg" or "have two left feet," e.g.
- Reduce pressure (2 words)
- Eye up and down

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LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
CAMPING AREA CONCESSIONAIRE
The Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado is requesting proposals from qualified individuals or entities interested in operating dry camping sites located at the Meeker Fairgrounds, 700 Sulphur Creek Road, Meeker, Colorado, during specified community events. A copy of the details of this Request for Proposals is located on the website www.rbc.us/248/Economic-Development. Parties interested in participating in the competitive solicitation process must submit a Proposal by 11:00 A.M., MST on Friday June 4, 2021, bids will be opened promptly at that time. Proposals must be hand delivered or mailed to Board of County Commissioners, and must be clearly identified on the outside of the bid document "Rio Blanco County Camping Area Concessionaire - Request for Proposal". For further information contact Carly Thomson, Program Manager, 970-878-9582.
Hand Delivery (Fed-Ex or UPS Physical Address):
Board of County Commissioners
Attn: Lori Zentmeyer
555 Main Street, 3rd Floor
Meeker, CO 81641
U.S. Postal Service:
Board of County Commissioners
Attn: Lori Zentmeyer
P.O. Box 599
Meeker, CO 81641
Published: June 3, 2021
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RIO BLANCO COUNTY
2021 Pavement Marking Paint Project
PROJECT NAME, LOCATION AND GENERAL SCOPE OF WORK
2021 Rio Blanco County Pavement Marking Paint Project. Work includes providing and installing approx. 4,037 total gallons of Pavement Marking Paint: 3,238 Gallons of Yellow Pavement Marking Paint with Beads for the centerline and approx. 799 Gallons of White Pavement Marking Paint with Beads for the shoulder lines on various roads throughout the County. Work also includes painting symbols at 3 intersections on County Road 5 totaling 264 square feet.
BID DOCUMENTS
Rio Blanco County Bid Documents shall be available at the Rio Blanco County Road and Bridge Dept., 570 2nd Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641, or on-line at www.govbids.com/scri/pts/co/1/public/home1.asp, or on the county's website at <http://co-rioblancocounty.civplus.com/bids.aspx>.
PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT AND QUESTIONS
Clint Chappell, Road & Bridge Coordinator, (970) 878-9590, Fax (970) 878-3396. Mailing address: Rio Blanco County Road and Bridge Dept., 570 Second Street, Meeker, CO 81641.
All vendors must examine the sites and become familiar with all site conditions. Any questions regarding the project are to be directed in writing to Clint Chappell before Friday, June 11, 2021 at 4:00 P.M. at the above address or fax number.
MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING
Bidders must attend the mandatory pre-bid meeting: June 8, 2021 at 10:00 A.M. at the Rio Blanco County Road & Bridge Dept., 570 Second Street, Meeker, CO. Due to the current public health environment and COVID-19 please be prepared to wear a mask and observe appropriate social distancing at this meeting.
WORK SCHEDULE
The Project shall start on or after July 1, 2021 and shall be complete by August 1, 2021.
BID SUBMITTAL
Bids shall have Vendor's name and address and "2021 PAVEMENT MARKING PAINT BID" written on the sealed envelope. All required documents shall be included with the bid or it shall be rejected. Each bid must include a certified check or cashier's check in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid, made payable to Rio Blanco County, or by a bid bond in like amount executed by a surety company.
Mailed bids are due no later than 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday June 15, 2021. Do not depend on overnight delivery.
Hand delivered bids will be accepted from 8:00 A.M. to 10:45 A.M. on June 16, 2021.
U. S. Postal Service Mailing Address: RBC Board of County Commissioners, Attn: Vicki Edwards, P O Box 599, Meeker, Colorado 81641
Fed-Ex, UPS or Hand-delivery address: RBC Courthouse, 555 Main St., 4th Floor, Meeker, CO. 555 Main St., Meeker, CO 81641
BID OPENING
Bids shall be opened and read in public at 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, June 16, 2021 at the RBC Courthouse, 555 Main St., 3rd Floor, Meeker, CO. Bids submitted after 10:45 A.M. shall be returned unopened. Bids submitted and opened shall not be withdrawn for 30 days thereafter.
BID PREFERENCE
C.R.S. 8-19-101, et seq. shall be observed on all construction contracts on public projects. The law states that when a construction contract for a public project is to be awarded to a bidder, a resident bidder shall be allowed preference against a non-resident bidder from another state equal to the preference given or required by the state in which the nonresident bidder is a resident.
COLORADO LABOR
C.R.S. 8-17-101 states "whenever any public works project financed in whole or in part by funds of the state, counties, school districts, or municipalities of the state of Colorado are undertaken in this state,

Colorado labor shall be employed to perform at least eighty percent of the work. The governmental body financing a public works project shall waive the eighty percent requirement if there is reasonable evidence to demonstrate insufficient Colorado labor to perform the work of the project and if compliance with this article would create an undue burden that would substantially prevent a project from proceeding to completion".
BID AWARD
The Rio Blanco County Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids; to waive any informalities in bids; and to accept the bid that, in the opinion of the Board, is in the best interest of the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado.
The County also reserves the right to negotiate changes in project specifications with successful Vendor. If the Agreement is to be awarded, Owner will give the Successful Vendor a Notice of Award within thirty days after the day of the Bid opening.
RIO BLANCO COUNTY
Dated: May 24, 2021
By: Gary Moyer, Chairman
Published: May 27 and June 3, 2021
Rio Blanco Herald Times

Public Notice
A public hearing has been scheduled for June 15, 2021 at 7:00 pm at the Meeker Town Hall, 345 Market Street, to consider a request by: Meeker Lions Club, for five (5) Special Event Liquor License for the following events at 700 Sulphur Crk. Rd, RBC Fairgrounds, Meeker Colorado for Range Calls Events
RBC Indoor Arena and Ballfield on:
July 2, 2021 from 7:00 pm to 11:30 pm
July 3, 2021 from 6:00 pm to 12:00 am
RBC Indoor Arena and Grandstands on:
July 2, 2021 from 1:00 pm to 10:00 pm
July 3, 2021 from 1:00 pm to 7:00 pm
July 4, 2021 from 3:00 pm to 10:00 pm
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PUBLIC NOTICE
CUT AND REMOVE WEEDS
Meeker Municipal Code Sections 8.20.104 and 8.20.105 requires that owners of land within the Town or any agent in charge of such property are required to cut and remove the weeds and brush, including weeds that have grown along alleys and in the public right-of-way adjacent to such property. Weeds and brush must be maintained to a length no greater than a height of 12 inches at all times. A written notice may be served upon the owner or agent if not complied with by the 20th of June, the owner may be cited and required to appear in Municipal Court or the Town will cut the weeds and assess a tax lien against the property in which the weeds and brush have been removed.
By: Lisa Cook, Town Administrator
Published: June 3 and 10, 2021
Rio Blanco Herald Times

NOTICE OF FIRST READING
TOWN OF RANGELY
ORDINANCE 695
AN ORDINANCE ENACTING SOME NEW SECTIONS, WITHIN SECTION 9.04 OF THE RANGELY MUNICIPAL CODE AND PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS
The first reading of this Ordinance will be on June 8, 2021, and the second and final reading on July 13th, 2021 and will be in effect 30 days after the final reading on August 13, 2021. All interested citizens and groups are invited review and read the Ordinance in its entirety at 209 E. Main, Rangely, Co 81648
By: Marybel Cox, Town Clerk
Published: June 3, 2021
Rio Blanco Herald Times

Public Safety Committee Meeting 6pm June 8 - Conference Room
Town of Rangely
June 8, 2021 - 7:00pm
Agenda
Rangely Board of Trustees (Town Council)
ANDY SHAFFER, Mayor
Trey Robie, Mayor Pro Tem
Rich Garner, Trustee
Luke Geer, Trustee
Tim Webber, Trustee
Alisa Granger, Trustee
Keely Ellis, Trustee
1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Invocation
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Minutes of Meeting
a. Discussion and Action to approve the minutes of May 25, 2021.
6. Petitions and Public Input
7. Changes to the Agenda
8. Public Hearings - 7:10pm
a. First reading of Ordinance 695, an ordinance enacting new sections, within section 9.04 of the Rangely Municipal Code and providing for the regulation of tobacco products.
9. Committee/Board Meetings
10. RBC Commissioner Reports
11. Council Reports
12. Supervisor Reports - See Attached
a. TI Hamblin
13. Reports from Officers - Town Manager Update
14. Old Business
a. Cogency Power Tour
15. New Business
a. Discussion and action to approve the May 2021 Check Register
16. Informational Items
a. RBC Covid Update
b. Joint Chiefs Landscape Restoration Partnership Act of 2021
c. AGNC Legislative Update
d. Club 20 Legislative Watch List
e. CNCC Online Offerings
17. Board Vacancies
a. Planning and Zoning Board Vacancy
b. Community Garden Board Vacancy
18. Scheduled Announcements
a. Planning and Zoning meeting is scheduled for the 1st Thursday in January & June of 2021 or as needed
b. Community Outreach meeting is scheduled for June 7, 2021 was cancelled.
c. Giant Step Preschool Board meeting is scheduled for June 10, 2021 at 6:00 pm
d. Rangely District Library Board meeting is scheduled for June 14, 2021 at 5:00 pm
e. Western Rio Blanco Park & Recreation District Board meeting is scheduled for June 14, 2021 at 7:00 pm
f. Rangely Junior College District Board meeting is scheduled for June 15, 2021 at 12:00 noon
g. Rio Blanco County Commissioners Board meeting is scheduled for June 15, 2021 at 11:00 am
h. Rangely School District Board meeting has been scheduled for June 15, 2021 at 6:15 pm
i. RDA/RDC Board meeting cancelled for June 17, 2021 at 7:30 am
j. Rangely Chamber of Commerce Board meeting is scheduled for June 17, 2021 at 12:00 noon
k. Rural Fire Protection District Board meeting is scheduled for June 21, 2021 at 7:00 pm
l. Rangely District Hospital board meeting is scheduled for June 24, 2021 at 6:00 pm
m. Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District Board meeting is scheduled for June 30, 2021 at 6:00 pm
19. Adjournment
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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO
RIO BLANCO COUNTY HISTORIC COURTHOUSE
555 MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 599
MEEKER, COLORADO 81641
This meeting will be streamed live on the RBC YouTube Channel.
https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCBicrhMpB47tZL_NjN0fIg
To provide public input please call (970) 878-9432
Tentative Agenda June 8, 2021
Published: June 3, 2021
Public Comment: Any member of the public may address the Board on matters which are within the

jurisdiction of the Board. If you are addressing the Board regarding a matter listed on the Agenda, you are requested to make your comments when the Board takes that matter. Please limit your comments to three minutes per member or five minutes per group. The public comment time is not for questions and answers. It is your time to express your views.
1. 11:00 a.m. Call to order:
A. Pledge of Allegiance
B. Changes to June 8, 2021 Agenda
1)
2)
C. Move to approve the June 8, 2021 Agenda including any changes.
2. CONSENT AGENDA for June 8, 2021
Items of routine and non-controversial nature are placed on the consent agenda. Any Commissioner or member of the audience may request an item be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered separately on the regular agenda prior to action being taken by the Board on the Consent Agenda.
A. Move to approve the below listed items of the Consent Agenda
B. Meeting Minutes of May 25, 2021.
C. Payroll Financial Reports for May 28, 2021.
D. DHS EBT Register and Warrant Register for May 2021.
E. AP Management Reports for May 2021.
F. Motor Vehicle Publication Report for May 2021.
3. BUSINESS
A. Move to approve/deny a Permission Letter to the Town of Meeker Honorable Mayor and Board of Trustees, granting permission for the Meeker Lions Club to serve alcohol at the 2021 Range Call events and locations as follows:
Rodeos at the Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds Grandstands and Arena:
July 2, 1:00 pm - 10:00 pm
July 3, 1:00 pm - 7:00 pm
July 4, 3:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Concert & Barn Dances at the Old Baseball Field and Indoor Arena:
July 2, 7:00 pm - 11:30 pm
July 3, 6:00 pm - 12:00 pm
B. Move to approve/deny advertisement for an Eligibility Technician utilizing COVID funds.
4. BID AWARDS
5. MOU's, CONTRACTS, AND AGREEMENTS
A. Move to approve/deny Amendment #3 2022-0112 to Contract 2020*0272 to the Colorado Department of Health and Environment Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) Cooperative Agreement (OEPR) for FY 2021-2022 receiving Federal Funding of \$18,073.00.
B. Move to approve/deny Amendment #5 to Task Order Routing Number 18 97492 with the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, for the Office of Planning, Partnerships and Improvement Program, (OPPI) for FY 2021-2022 receiving Federal and State funding in the amount of \$34,499.00.
C. Move to approve/deny an agreement and adoption of assurances for the Airport Coronavirus Response Grant Program for the Rangely Airport, Grant # 3-08-0047-017-2021 in the amount of \$9,000.00.
D. Move to approve/deny an agreement and adoption of assurances for the Airport Coronavirus Response Grant Program for the Meeker Coulter Field Airport, Grant #3-08-0041-015-2021 in the amount of \$9,000.00.
E. Move to approve/deny Amendment #4 to Task Order Routing Number 19 FHHA 108941 with the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, for the Immunizations Program to reduce vaccine-preventable diseases in Colorado by increasing or maintaining immunization coverage for FY 2021-2022 receiving Federal funding in the amount of \$4,769.00.
F. Move to Approve/Deny Modification #2 to the Cooperative Agreement between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, for the use and benefit of the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office and the USDA, Forest Service White River National Forest, for the 2021 Annual Operating and Financial Plan, Agreement No. 19-LE-11021500-007, in an amount not to exceed \$3,900.00.
G. Move to approve/deny an Agreement for Services with Colorado West Regional Mental Health, Inc. for Intensive Family Therapy Services and Sexual Abuse Treatment Services, in an amount not to exceed \$5,000.00.
H. Move to approve/deny an Agreement for Services with Colorado West Regional Mental Health, Inc. for

Day Treatment Alternative Services, Preventative Intensive Family Therapy Services and Preventative Sexual Abuse Treatment Services, in an amount not to exceed \$4,500.00.
6. RESOLUTIONS
7. OTHER BUSINESS
A. Road & Bridge Report
B. Public Comment
C. County Commissioners Updates
D. Move to go into executive session pursuant to Section 24-6-402(4)(b) C.R.S. for the purpose of receiving legal advice from the County Attorney Donald L. Steerman on a specific legal question regarding pending or threatened litigation.
Adjourn
The agenda is provided for informational purposes only; all times are approximate. Agenda items will normally be considered in the order they appear on the agenda. However, the Board may alter the Agenda, take breaks during the meeting, work through the noon hour and even continue an item for a future meeting date. The Board, while in session, may consider other items that are brought before it. Scheduled items may be continued if the Board is unable to complete the Agenda as scheduled.
The next regular Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for June 15, 2021, in the Rio Blanco County Annex Building, 17497 Hwy 64, Rangely, CO. Please check the County's website for information at: <https://www.rbc.us/129/Agendas-Minutes>. If you need special accommodations please call 970-878-9431 in advance of the meeting so that reasonable accommodations may be made.
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MEEKER SANITATION DISTRICT
JUNE 9, 2021
REGULAR BOARD MEETING at 7:00 PM
The Regular Board Meeting of the Meeker Sanitation District will be held at the Meeker Sanitation District Office, 265 8th Street, Meeker, Colorado.
1. Call to order
2. Additions or Changes to the Agenda
3. Approval of Minutes
4. Public Comments
5. New Business
A. Adee Holdings Plat
6. Old Business
A. Plant Manager Report
B. Office Manager Report
7. Attorney
8. Board
A. Reports
B. Delinquent Accounts
C. Approve Current Bills
9. Adjourn
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Meeker Cemetery District
Regular Board Meeting Agenda
265 County Road 4, Meeker, CO
Thursday, June 10, 2021 8:30am
1. Call to Order
2. Approve Agenda
3. Approve Minutes
4. Approve bills & deeds
5. Public Input
6. Old Business
a. Motion signed by/laws
b. Outlying cemeteries
c. Front gate project
7. New Business
a. Memorial Day recap
8. Staff Updates
9. Board Discussion
Adjourn
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Notice of Public Safety Committee Meeting (Shaffer & Granger)
RANGELY BOARD OF TRUSTEES (TOWN COUNCIL)
Meeting of June 8, 2021
6:20pm
Conference Room - Municipal Building
Personnel
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