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Children, veterans and family pets can suffer because of fireworks

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RBC I Everyone loves fireworks. In theory that's probably true, but in reality, fireworks are troublesome for many of our friends and neighbors.

Jess Bayles' 7-year-old son is one of several young children in Meeker with noise-sensitivity related to autism.

"If we know they're coming, we can warn him, someone can hold him, and he has noise-canceling headphones," Bayles said. That's how they deal with planned fireworks displays. Illegal fireworks present a different problem.

"A week or two ago someone was shooting off mortars near our house. It was at bedtime and it took an extra hour and a half to get him to bed." Bayles said it's not the initial shock that's hardest on her son, it's the increased anxiety and the hours it takes for him to get back to his "baseline" where he feels safe again.

Children and adults with autism or other noise-sensitivity issues are not the only residents who struggle with fireworks — particularly the unscheduled ones. Veterans who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) can be triggered by fireworks. An article on the U.S. Marine Corps Community Services website (<https://usmcmces.org/articles/fireworks-and-ptsd-how-to-raise-awareness/>) says increasing awareness and having a conversation about the impact of fireworks on veterans is important.

"Although not every individual who lives with PTSD may be affected, many veterans are stepping up to raise awareness of those who might be," the article states, adding that veterans affected can "mentally prepare" for planned community displays, but unanticipated fireworks can "set them on edge."

Fireworks are also hard on family pets. One report from 2015 says there is a 30% increase in the number of missing pets around the Fourth of July.

Pet owners can plan ahead for scheduled fireworks displays. Meeker veterinarian Stacy Hudleson says there are steps pet owners can take to prepare.

"There are some easy things; playing fans, radios, etc., to lessen the sound of the fireworks. I put my dogs in the downstairs bedroom, lights off, with fan and radio on. And I use sedatives, and there are some oral meds that work quite well for dogs."

As for those unscheduled, unplanned fireworks, it's a good idea to know what's legal and illegal in the State of Colorado before you get out the matches and set off your own private fireworks show. Legal fireworks in the State of Colorado "may not contain more than 50 milligrams of explosive composition." Fountains, ground spinners, illuminating torches, dipped sticks and sparklers, toy propellants, trick noise makers and tube devices are listed as permissible.

Illegal fireworks include firecrackers, rockets (including bottle rockets) roman candles, cherry bombs, mortars and similar items, such as M-80s.

Violations of the state's fireworks law is a Class 3 misdemeanor with fines of \$50 to \$750 and up to six months in jail. If illegal fireworks start a fire, fines can go up to \$750,000 or up to 12 years in jail. Offenders can also be ordered to pay for property destroyed, injuries caused, and costs for emergency responders. Offenders can also be sued by victims who are "impacted by the criminal or irresponsible activity."

Meeker Chief of Police Ed Thompson and Rangely Chief of Police Ti Hamblin said state law in regards to fireworks is applicable in both communities.

Contact tracing and you

Myths, fables and facts about the germ-fighting practice

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RBC I Last week's announcement of the second laboratory-confirmed case of COVID-19 in Rio Blanco County sparked some questions for residents. Public Health Director Alice Harvey answered those questions by phone on Monday.

❖ **Other counties give a lot more details when they have a positive case, why don't we?**

"The state leaves it to local authorities." Colorado Department of Health and Environment has guidelines for reporting based on population. The size of our population allows for a "case by case" response. Identifying case details would make it fairly easy for people to figure out who was infected,

which could cause innumerable problems.

"The benefit of sharing details of an individual's activities is questionable when we are all at risk for exposure," Harvey said via email.

❖ **What happens when there is a positive case?**

Among all the unproven and untested information about COVID-19, one thing is known: people who have been in "close contact" with an infected person are at higher risk. Close contact has been recently redefined by the Centers for Disease Control as talking to someone without a mask and without social distancing for more than 15 minutes.

When there's a positive test, the "gold standard" for public health is to contact the individual and all their "close contacts" within 48 hours, Harvey said.

Anyone who has been exposed to a known positive individual is instructed to self-quarantine for 14 days and should be tested for coronavirus, whether they have symptoms or not.

If they test positive, they're asked to quarantine and



self-monitor for symptoms until a negative result comes back.

Those who test positive are also asked to recall their recent interactions with others, or at least where they've been.

Quarantine orders normally include the individual

and his or her immediate family members, including children.

In the case of an outbreak — two cases in 14 days from the same locale — public health would collaborate with the business or other entity involved to notify employees and help them increase screening procedures.

"Even if you were not identified as a 'close contact' and therefore not contacted to be tested or quarantined, if you are afraid you might have been exposed or have symptoms you should self-isolate immediately and call public health to get tested. There is absolutely a possibility you could have picked up the virus from any location where an infected individual was present, if you are not taking precautions," Harvey said, adding, "With that being said, many will be asymptomatic which is why we should be taking reasonable precautions all of the time, regardless of the location and who we are interacting with."

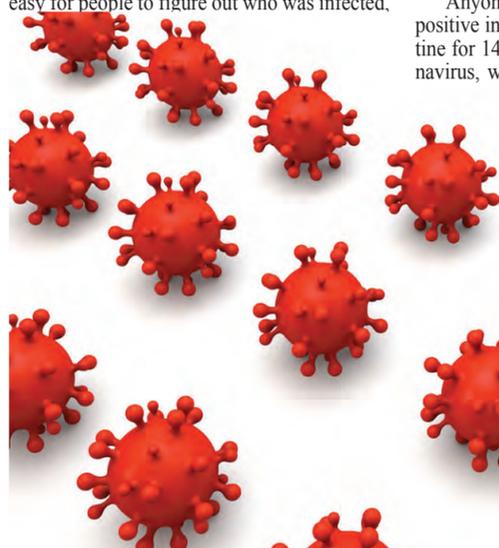
❖ **Is your phone really tracking you?**

If you have activated the location settings on your phone or any of your phone's apps, then yes, your phone can be used to track your location, including your travel. That's how data indicating how far people were traveling from home during the stay-at-home orders was collected and shared.

A recent smartphone update gives users the option to install a COVID-19 tracking app that will log possible exposures based on information from other users.

"Rio Blanco County has not opted in," Harvey said. "At this point, any tracking — beyond the travel data already being harvested by other entities — is completely voluntary and expected to remain that way."

RBC Public Health is planning to have booths at major events this summer where they will offer masks, hand sanitizer, and information.



Rangely baby arrives in ambulance en route to GWS

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RANGELY I Lyndon Cordova and Sara Woodall were scheduled for an induced delivery of their second baby on Friday, June 19 at Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs. They'd planned the day accordingly, but when Sara woke Lyndon early on Friday morning, she was already in labor.

Lyndon took their oldest child, Taya, who will be four in November, to her grandparents' house before getting Sara into the car for the two-plus hour drive to Glenwood from Rangely. When they stopped for gas, Lyndon called the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office and asked about getting a police escort.

"They don't do that," Lyndon said, but they did agree that the road construction projects on the highways between Rangely and

Rifle were a concern. The sheriff's office contacted the contractors and a team with a pilot car was waiting for the couple to guide them through construction in a hurry.

The baby didn't want to wait. About 10 or 15 minutes outside of Rifle on Hwy. 13 Sara told Lyndon she didn't think they were going to make it to the hospital. Lyndon called 911 and requested an ambulance. They were met at the Rifle bowling alley, Fireside Lanes, by a fire truck, followed by an ambulance. Sara was loaded into the back of the ambulance and Lyndon rode in the front.

"We got on I70 and were about 10 minutes outside of Glenwood in South Canyon," when Lyndon said he heard Sara scream. Their new daughter, Cora Mae, had arrived, weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz., and 18 inches long.

Lyndon, an employee at Prater Plumbing, said his boss was behind them and picked up the keys to their van from the bowling alley. He's also grateful for the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office.

"The Sheriff's Office really came through for us. I would have had to do it [deliver the baby] myself on the side of the road," Lyndon said.

Mother and baby were both fine and doing well, and had returned home from their first well-baby checkup Monday.



Cora Mae (above) arrived about 10 minutes too early to be born in a traditional hospital setting in Glenwood Springs. She was delivered instead in an ambulance in South Canyon, and the family only made it that far thanks to help from the RBC Sheriff's Office, according to the family. Mom Sara and baby are doing well. (Right) Father Lyndon Cordova, mother Sara Woodall and big sister Taya welcome Cora to their family.



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STREET STRIPES ...



Several Meeker streets and portions of streets were re-sealed this week, lending an interesting effect to the view from Hill and 5th. CAITLIN WALKER PHOTO



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MHS alum JC Henderson graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy last weekend with a Bachelor of Engineering degree in shipboard engineering and shipyard management and the U.S. Coast Guard Engineers License.

Henderson graduates from United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point with Bachelor degree

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | JC Henderson, a Meeker High School Class of 2014 graduate, has graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York with a Bachelor of Engineering degree in shipboard engineering and shipyard management and the United States Coast Guard Engineers License.

After graduation from Meeker High School, Henderson earned his associate's degree from Adams State University in Alamosa, Colorado, before receiving his appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy. He accepted his appointment and participated in indoctrination in June 2016, where he was awarded for finishing in the top 10 in his class.

In July 2017 Henderson set sail as a shipboard engineer in training on the USNS Sgt. William R. Button. He sailed the Atlantic and Indian oceans for four months before returning to the academy for another trimester of academics.

In 2018 and 2019, Henderson spent eight months at sea on the Empire State Tanker Vessel, traveling to Japan, South Korea and the Philippines. He then completed an internship for Vigor Shipyard in Portland, Oregon, where he completed, start to finish, drydocking of the ROS Vessel M/V Cape Henry. He finished his sea time serving aboard the USNS Mercy, a hospital ship that later served Los Angeles during the COVID-19 pandemic.

After completing his sailing year, Henderson competed on the academy's track and field team and became the highest-ranking student — regimental commander — at the academy. As regimental commander, he organized and ran indoctrination for the incoming freshman Class of 2023 and acted as the lead midshipman representative to the commandant's staff for the academy as a whole.

Henderson will now begin his job as a third assistant engineer on deep sea-going vessels of unlimited horsepower and unlimited tonnage.

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This summer may not look the same as always, but together we feel strongly that we can continue to enjoy the customs and traditions of our community while maintaining the health and safety of our citizens. In any situation where people are gathering, the risk for communicable disease transmission is increased. COVID-19 is a new virus that spreads quickly, and because it is a novel strain we do not have "herd immunity" at this time. It is because of this that we must all work together to prevent an outbreak from occurring here due to our summer activities. There are many simple things that you can do to protect the health of your community:

KEEP DISTANCE Look out for lines and circles for guidance.

WASH HANDS Use hand sanitizer and wash hands frequently.

COVER YOURSELF Wearing a mask stops your respiratory droplets from reaching others.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Enter the July 4th Parade!

MEEKER | The theme of the 2020 parade is "FREEDOM". The annual parade is hosted by the Meeker Chamber of Commerce and is held downtown Meeker on Main Street starting at 10 a.m. Anyone can enter the parade — whether you are an individual, an organization, a business, or a vehicle with a message! Just fill out the form and send it to the Chamber of Commerce by June 30. It's free! We will notify the public and parade entrants of any safety or distancing requirements. As an option to the parade entries, the parade route might take a longer course throughout town. Please consider this if your entry has walkers or animals.

Free legal clinic at Meeker Library

MEEKER | Upcoming Rio Blanco County free legal clinic on Wednesday, July 8 from 2-5 p.m. Contact the Meeker Public Library at 970-878-5911 to be added to the sign-up sheet for a scheduled Virtual Pro Se Clinic (VPC) appointment. Space is limited.

LDS Meeker to resume services June 28

MEEKER | The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is pleased to announce that church services will resume Sunday, June 28, 10-10:45 a.m. for the Meeker Ward. This will be a sacrament meeting only until further notice. The church is located at 903 3rd St. in Meeker. For questions contact 970-291-8688.

GOING UP ...



Grant Dentistry's logo and front awnings were installed last week during the final stages of a complete overhaul of their new building on 6th and Main in Meeker. The new space is substantially larger than the old office on 7th Street, and will allow for expanded surgical and orthodontic services. Dr. Rick L. Grant, a dentist and orthodontist with 30-plus years experience (and Dr. Trevor Grant's father) will begin offering services monthly in the new building. Dr. Trevor Grant, "is most excited that the increased space allows us to provide higher quality services to our community," as well as, "the facelift our building brings to downtown and increasing the foot traffic for surrounding businesses." The Grants were one of the recipients of a 2020 Town of Meeker Site Enhancement Grant. The new office will soft open this week, with normal business hours beginning the following week. You can check out the new dentistry digs during an open house this Monday, June 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. and meet Dr. Rick L. Grant, as well. There will be drawings for a variety of dental products and prizes.

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BRIAN BRADEN PHOTO

MHS and Air Force Academy alumnae Kaitlyn Dinwiddie is headed to Albuquerque for additional helicopter pilot training.

Dinwiddie earns pilot's licenses

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | Meeker High School Class of 2013 and U.S. Air Force Academy Class of 2018 graduate Kaitlyn Dinwiddie has completed a year-long undergraduate pilot training, earning her commercial fixed and rotary wing single engine pilot's licenses. Dinwiddie is now headed to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for continued training for the UH-1N helicopter, and will then be sta-

tioned in Great Falls, Montana, to do missile support and civil search and rescue.

"I would like to thank my family for their unwavering support, the amazing people in the town of Meeker, especially Mrs. Chinn, Mrs. Kelley, Doc Bob, and TK for their endless hours of help with the extensive application process, and Mr. Baughman for all of his years of support and mentorship. I am forever grateful," Dinwiddie said via email.

NEW HOURS

Regular operating hours return June 20.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

Do unto others ...

"The liberty of one citizen ends where the liberty of another citizen begins," which comprises in two lines the entire law of human society."

~ Victor Hugo

By **NIKI TURNER**
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There's been a lot of talk about our "rights" in the last few months. It's not new. For 200 years lawyers and politicians and activists have been arguing about the amendments added to the Constitution, how they are interpreted, what they look like in action, how to apply them in a country that has expanded exponentially and in a world that has changed in almost every conceivable way since the nation's birth.

Eleven years after the Declaration of Independence was drafted, on Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitution was signed. By that time, the leaders realized that in order for the states to remain united, they were going to need a stronger, more organized central government with greater power than the Articles of Confederation provided.

In 1789, James Madison of Virginia, recently elected to the new House of Representatives, introduced 19 amendments to the Constitution (the Constitution hadn't even been ratified by all the states at that point). Ten of Madison's amendments were ratified by the states in 1791 and came to be known as the Bill of Rights. A total of 33 amendments have been presented to Congress and the



states, with 27 of those approved and ratified. Interestingly, the 27th amendment, ratified in 1992, was introduced in ... wait for it ... 1789. What amendment was so controversial it took 202 years and 223 days to gain approval? The one that deals with congressional pay raises. Go figure.

Most of us have a hard time remembering the preamble to the Constitution, much less all of the amendments. We also tend to be selective in our application of the amendments, which has led to all sorts of discussion and discourse and Supreme Court cases over the decades.

I'm not a scholar of constitutional law, and I won't pretend to be. In my opinion, the Golden Rule — do unto others as you would have them do unto you — is pretty darn close to what I believe our founding fathers, flawed as they were, just like us, had in mind. And theoretically, it should be fairly easy to remember, interpret, and apply in everyday life.

NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING FOR CONTROL OF FLIES AND MOSQUITOES



The Town Board has determined that it is in the public interest to conduct aerial spraying along the river within the Town limits and outlying adjacent areas. Aerial spraying may be conducted within the Town limits just after daybreak or before dusk beginning June 27th through July 3rd, 2020 depending upon weather conditions. Further information is available at Town Hall, 345 Market St., 970-878-5344 or from Coulter Aviation, 970-878-5045.

Although there have been no reported cases of West Nile Virus in Rio Blanco County since 2016, we are still at risk and should take reasonable measures to protect ourselves.

Here are some tips from Public Health:

- ✱ Protect yourself and family by wearing DEET containing insect repellent while outdoors. Free samples at Public Health in Meeker and Rangely.
- ✱ Mosquitoes are most active at dawn or dusk. Aerial spraying at these times can reduce their numbers and nuisance temporarily.
- ✱ Wear long sleeved shirts and long pants outdoors.
- ✱ Repair or replace torn or damaged screens in windows and doors.
- ✱ Protect your property by removing standing water when possible (even in small containers such as birdbaths and wading pools).
- ✱ Use larvicide dunks to kill mosquito larvae in standing water areas around your property and home. Free pellets/dunks available at Public Health offices in Meeker and Rangely.



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GUEST COLUMN: LOOSE ENDS

"How long will you stay?"

By **DOLLY VISCARDI**
Special to the HT

RBC I "How long will you stay?" was the one question over the years that continued to plague Meeker's newest residents. It seemed to be an integral part of the welcoming tradition and was included in an impromptu game that most all new residents unwittingly played in the early months of their move. Their new neighbors always asked questions meant to reveal the purpose of someone's reasons for coming to the White River Valley.

I was never comfortable with these lines of inquiry. Frankly, I was more than a little confused by the persistence of this particular local habit. There seemed to be enough boom and bust cycles by the time I moved here and people appeared to welcome the growth from the energy industry. But often it seemed as if local residents forgot about the time-honored tradition of temporary employment stints that were part and parcel of that industry in particular.

What it often implied to me was that that while locals were

mostly welcoming, some of the longtime residents felt that most newcomers weren't willing to settle in and make their new place of residence a home. Time and again in those early years, I would be questioned about my intentions, even though I threw myself into the community and got involved by participating in local organizations and boards such as the Library Board. It is telling that that one question doesn't come up much these days.

The nature of work in the field of energy has always been for short periods of time reflecting the cyclical nature of every boom and bust so this line of questioning became pointless over the years. The dramatic socioeconomic upheavals and the recent pandemic seems to have caused that old thorn-in-the-side question to disappear. What does it matter if someone doesn't plan to stay here a lifetime? It is their interest and participation in community activities and organizations that counts.

One hometown boy, Freeman Fairfield, believed that coming home to stay wasn't the point. He invested in his hometown's

future by setting up a fund to guarantee that yearly worthwhile community projects, as well as post-secondary scholarships, would provide that incentive. Each year worthy graduates of Meeker High School go on to further their education, and while some of them say they intend to come back to live in their hometown in the future, it doesn't change their chances of obtaining the means to go out into the world to further their education. There are now so many local organizations and individuals who have become true believers in our youth and their ability to shape our future, that the list of scholarships seems to go on and on.

This years cancellation of the Old Timers Association get-together and the altering of some of the traditional events held during Range Call Days has made it more difficult to not only welcome tourists, but to host neighbors and friends for their yearly visit. There isn't much to say about all of this except to extend a big "welcome back" greeting, when it becomes more possible to get back to the old familiar routines.

GUEST COLUMN

"Thank heavens for small mercies"

By **KAYE SULLIVAN**
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I I am reminded these days of similar troublesome days in our lives when the smallest of gestures, of helpfulness, respect, or friendliness helped us survive. I treasure these gifts of help as "thanks for small mercies."

One day, the battery died on our vehicle on terribly busy and heavily traveled I-25 in Denver. Our funds were extremely limited so I knew a repair bill would be problematic. My husband was over an hour away. Along came a guardian angel in the form of a man who was panhandling for money. He helped me push the car to a safer place and stayed with me while awaiting the arrival of Jay to tow the vehicle.

Who would think a homeless person, desperate for money, would stop to help me? But he did and I will never forget his unselfish assistance. We gave him all the cash we had in our wallets that was not much and this honorable man nearly declined our small thank you.

That is what I mean by small mercies.

These days, I am grateful when a person holds the door open at the post office. Meeker may consider this gesture the norm, but in my experience, it is a rare, thoughtful way to reach out to the next person whether you know them or not.

I appreciate people referring to me as "Miz Kaye" which I consider an honorific of great esteem. If you called me Mrs. Sullivan, I would think you would be relating to my long-gone mother-in-law or calling from the school to discuss one of my son's latest misbehaviors.

Like Julie Andrews singing "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things" from the "Sound of Music" I too enjoy many simple things.

I am happy for any blooming flower in my yard and every growing plant. I enjoy the labor of attempting to bring them to life and when they finally arrive, I am grateful for the joy the plants give me.

When our children call, I appreciate the time they share with me. Now that our oldest

grandchild can speak so well, we can chat with him too and listen to younger brother coo. How great is that?

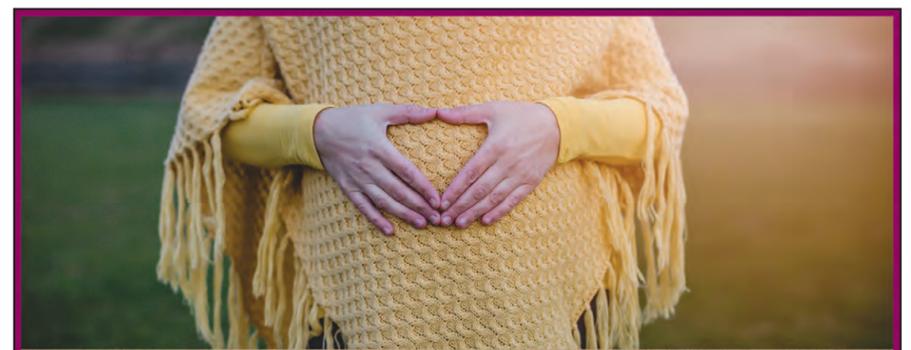
Thankfully, I can talk to my Mother who is still in extreme isolation in a retirement home plus I can call my siblings any time. Cell phones with no long-distance charges are also a blessing.

I am thankful for music, playing my piano again and recording music for the Methodist Church services. Peace and serenity surround me when I play my piano.

Having sufficient food is also a blessing. Sometimes our menus are a weird mixture of whatever is in our cupboards, but we have food in a time when I know many do not.

I am happy for sunshine, for the beauty of our earth, for living in ever-gorgeous Colorado. Summer time is always joyous to me even if I am just enjoying it in our backyard.

In these very tough days, I hope you too feel grateful for the smallest of joys, thoughtfulness, beauty, and any little thing that gives you courage and hope.



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OBITUARIES

Daniel David Russel Wood

Feb. 17, 1941 ~ June 7, 2020

Daniel David Russel Wood was born in Parshall, Colorado, on Feb. 17, 1941, to Kenneth and Josephine Wood. He was brought up in a devout Catholic lifestyle where he remained until his death on June 7, 2020, at the Pioneers Hospital Walbridge Wing with no family present due to the COVID-19 virus. Dan stated he would not wear a damn mask, he would die first; so he did. Dan died of natural causes brought on by a long history of health issues.



Dan Wood

great times with family and friends; especially all the dancing and card playing.

Dan was proceeded in death by his father and mother, and two daughters Kati and Juli.

Dan is survived by his wife Jean (Stoner) Wood; children Russ (Tammy) Wood of Colorado

Springs, Dani (Brett) Powell of Sterling, Ray (Dawn) Wood of Golden and grandchildren Jesse Wood, Dylan Wood, Sean Wood, Jace Wood, Skyler Wood, Zane Powell, and his sister Kathleen Wood of Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dan graduated from Kremmling High School, served for the U.S. Army, then attended CSU and graduated with a Bachelor in Science of animal production. Dan served on numerous boards including school and church.

He had lots of wonderful close family, friends, and neighbors and will be greatly missed by all.

William Alfred Tuttle

July 27, 1926 ~ May 16, 2020

July 27, 1926, was just another day for most folks, but for Gladys Mae Rice Tuttle, the 10 minute trip from Russell, Kentucky, to the hospital in Ironton, Ohio, seemed to take forever. Little could she have guessed how it would change her family's course for eternity. That trip resulted in the birth of her first child, William Alfred Tuttle, and he would delight her and her husband, Christopher Columbus Tuttle to no end. Yet, his curiosity and sharp wit would land him into and out of trouble almost simultaneously and kept his parents on their toes.



Bill Tuttle

Other than exceptional grades every year — even being able to skip a grade level — his school years would have been unremarkable if not for one thing: he never missed a day. However, once in sixth grade while walking across the bridge to school, he fell into a creek (true story, no explanation why). Knowing he could not go to class all wet, he went back home and changed clothes. Arriving at school late for the first time ever, he went straight to the principal's office and explained his tardiness. He was forgiven and still able to receive an award at the end of his senior year for never missing or being late to school.

After graduation, Bill did a short stint in the United States Army Air Force during WWII,

then returned home and worked as a lineman for the electric company all the while honing his skills as a deft shortstop in baseball. Six years out of high school and still a very eligible bachelor was just too much for his sister, Freda. So, she introduced Bill to her friend, Betty Jo Adkins. The rest, they say, is one for the history books and they got married on Aug. 2, 1952.

On June 4, 1954, Bill and Betty experienced the birth of their first child, William Christopher, followed by Roger Val, James Alfred, Christie Ann and culminating in the adoption of Donna Sue.

Bill loved his job working on the railroad as an electrical supervisor and was able to ride the train that carried President Dwight D. Eisenhower's body from Washington, D.C., to Abilene, Kansas. He fulfilled many callings in his church, along with his wife served a mission in Edinburgh, Scotland and London, England, the Denver, Colorado, temple and being a sealer in the Vernal and Salt Lake City temples.

He loved to play his harmonicas and often serenaded his family with country western tunes and especially loved harmonizing with Betty. He retired from Deseret Western Fuels railway in Rangely, Colorado.

Bill departed this earth on May 16, 2020, in Taylorsville, Utah, at the age of 93. He leaves behind his two sons, Roger (Lise) Tuttle of Bountiful, Utah, and Jim Tuttle of San Diego, California; his two daughters, Christie Tuttle of San Diego, California, and Donna (Clayton) Gohr of Rangely, Colorado; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; his brother Robert (Jo) Tuttle and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. All of them he truly loved. Preceding him in death; his beloved wife, Betty; his toddler son, Billy Chris; his parents and his recently departed sister, Freda and her husband, Bill Young.

We would like to thank Meggan Newbold, and all the people who took care of Bill, who went above and beyond to be kind, helpful and to brighten his day.

When asked his name, he would often reply, "My Mother calls me William, my sister calls me Will, my Father calls me Willy, but the fellers call me Bill."

We love and miss you, Bill/Dad/Grandad.

Beverly Jane (Purkey) Pierce

March 8, 1935 ~ June 12, 2020

Beverly Jane (Purkey) Pierce, a mother, a grandmother, a great-grandmother, passed away June 12, 2020, at Heritage Park Care Center in Carbondale, Colorado.

She was surrounded by her family and was peacefully embraced into the loving arms of her lord and savior.

Beverly is survived by sons Craig (Margo) Richardson and Marc Richardson; and daughter Stacey (Mike) Brown; sisters Betty, Janet, and Sandy and brother Bryce; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Beverly was born on March 8, 1935, in Meeker, Colorado, to parents John F. Purkey and Josephine M. Purkey. Beverly is from a large family of six sisters and three brothers, graduating from Meeker High School.

Beverly met and married the love of her life, Marcus Russell Richardson on Feb. 13, 1954.

The Richardson couple then moved to Worland, Wyoming, where her children were born, sons Craig E. and Marc A. and a daughter, Stacey M.

In 1960, the Richardson family moved to Irving, Texas, there she enjoyed many happy years together with the love



Beverly Pierce

of her life until her husband's death in August 1968.

Beverly and her small children spent the following year in Irving before moving to western Colorado. She purchased homes in and around Glenwood Springs.

Beverly enjoyed working at Ski Sunlight Resort, there she met many townfolk and developed numerous friendships. She pursued higher education at Colorado Mountain College to assist her new career goals in real estate.

In 1974, Beverly met and married a man from Prescott, Arizona, William E. Pierce. She relocated to Prescott with him, taking her daughter to finish school while allowing her two oldest sons to remain in Colorado.

During the winter months of 1977, Beverly leased a residence in Eagle/Vail Colorado and

enjoyed the Christmas holiday with her family.

On Dec. 27 1977, Beverly lost control of her vehicle and was seriously injured, leaving her paralyzed on her left side and with partial memory loss. Despite this Beverly never lost her sense of humor, she strained against the effects of her injuries with a fighter's instinct. Prior to the accident her strength of character and courage were on full display as she raised her family, and that contributed greatly after becoming disabled. She was a favorite of many who cared for her as her wit was undeniable and she frequently got the attention of unsuspecting guests with a pinch to the rear end.

She enjoyed spending devotion time with loved ones and reading God's word that strengthened her faith and dependence on the Lord. Beverly embraced the new horizon of life to come with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you hug your mother.

Memorial services were held June 18, 2020, at New Creation Church in Meeker, Colorado.

Simon Lee Boudreaux

Jan. 31, 1941 ~ June 14, 2020

Simon Lee Boudreaux, 79, of Rangely, Colorado, passed away peacefully at his home on June 14, 2020, with his devoted wife, Ellen, by his side after fighting numerous illnesses.

A native of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Simon settled in Rangely in 1985 and quickly embraced his new home while never forgetting his Cajun roots. He worked in the oil and gas industry for over 30 years for the Williams Companies, along with several other organizations. Simon was an avid hunter, fisher, and golfer, and enjoyed simply being outdoors. He had an excellent sense of humor, loved to tell stories (often more than once), and took pleasure in making people laugh. He was also an excellent cook, and especially loved to prepare dishes for the ladies' groups in town.

Simon is preceded in death by his parents, Orisca and Stanley Boudreaux, and by his beloved daughter, Cammie Boudreaux Hawes.

He is survived by his wife Ellen Edwards Boudreaux of



Simon Boudreaux

Rangely, Colorado; son Jeffrey Boudreaux of Lake Charles, Louisiana; son-in-law Charles Hawes III, of Shreveport, Louisiana; son Salvador Messina of Lake Charles, Louisiana; daughter Anne (Jason) Rooks of Mandeville, Louisiana; and son Clark (Norian) Edwards of Rangely, Colorado.

He is also survived by his brothers Larry (Ester) Boudreaux of Lake Charles, Louisiana; and Rodney Boudreaux of Many, Louisiana.

Simon leaves many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, along with numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Memorial services were held Friday, June 19, 2020, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church,

2075 S. Sunset Ave. in Rangely, Colorado.

A memorial in his home state of Louisiana will be held at a later date for family and friends. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Simon's name to the American Lung Association. Online condolences may be shared at www.AshleyValleyFuneralHome.com

CONSERVATION CORNER

Water and Agriculture: Valuing our Essential Resources

By Guest Writer Phil Brink, Consulting Coordinator, Colorado Cattlemen's Ag Water Network (agwaternet.org)

This summer, like every summer, a cornucopia of Colorado grown foods are beginning to appear at grocery stores and farmers markets. Coloradans will once again be biting into juicy Palisade peaches and ripe Rocky Ford cantaloupe. What is the primary ingredient of these delicious products? Water. Cantaloupe and peaches are about 90 percent water. And that hamburger — which might have come from a steer raised in Rio Blanco County — about 60 percent water.

It takes a lot of water to grow food — but the amount that ends up in the food itself is a small part of the story. More than 99 percent of the water used by irrigated crops or grass is drawn through the roots and transpired through the leaves, according to USDA and Colorado State University. Less than 1 percent of the water taken up by plants is actually used to produce plant tissue. In other words, crops and forage use a lot of water to conduct photosynthesis and manage heat stress.

The water used by plants is called evapotranspiration (ET). Evapotranspiration is the water use that occurs through the processes of evaporation and transpiration. Evapotranspirative losses are determined by solar radiation, temperature, humidity and wind. The highest plant ET occurs on hot, windy days. In Colorado, irrigation water rights are based on the historic ET of the crops grown plus any transit water that is needed to deliver the water from the source to the field.

Scan the Zapcode below with the free Zappar app or visit <https://www.agwaternet.org/Publications.aspx> to see the full article with details and stay tuned next week for the second part of this series!



Grace Giving (3)

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

... the grace of God bestowed on the churches of Macedonia ... (2 Cor. 8:1-3)



Dr. J.D. Watson

SOME of us are like the Dead Sea," wrote Oswald Chambers, "always taking in but never giving out, because we are not rightly related to the Lord Jesus." We have noted the who, what, when, were, and why of giving. We now consider one other principle.

Sixth, there is the *how* of giving. In his second letter to the Corinthians, Paul encouraged them again to give. Amazingly, he used the dreadfully poor churches of Macedonia (Philippi, Thessalonica, and Berea in northern Greece), as prime examples of how to give.

(1) We are to give *graciously*. When we truly meditate on the grace of God bestowed on us, how can we not be motivated to give according to such grace? Grace not only *delivered* us, but it now also *drives* us. "These Macedonians had been saved by grace," wrote Harry Ironside, "and now the rich grace of giving is bestowed upon them. Giving is a grace."

(2) We are to give *transcendingly*. Grace giving lives above difficulty. The phrase **great trial of affliction** demonstrates that the Macedonians lived above *pressure*. **Great** is *polus* (much), **trial** is *dokime* (approved or tried), and **affliction** is *thlipsis* (to crush, press, or compress). The image is graphic: the Macedonians lived under tremendous spiritual pressure that tried their faith. They also lived above **poverty** (*ptōcheia*), which refers to a beggar, someone completely destitute, such as Lazarus (Lk. 16:20; cf. Mk. 12:42-43; Rom. 15:26). "Here we have a metaphor taken from exhausted vessels," John Calvin again observed, "as though he had said, that the Macedonians had been emptied, so

that they had now reached the bottom."

None of this deterred the Macedonians from giving. They did not fall into the age old trap, "Oh, if only I had more money so I could give," because if we do not give when we have little, we will not give when we have much. They understood what Paul wrote to one of those very churches: "But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19).

(3) We are to give *joyfully*. Even in the shadow of abusive pressure and abject poverty, the Macedonians gave not grudgingly, resentfully, or even dutifully, rather out of utter **joy**. The Greek is *chara*, which means "gladness and rejoicing" and goes infinitely beyond mere human feelings of happiness or exuberance. In Scripture, especially in Paul's epistles, we see the paradox that real joy is found even in the midst of pain, suffering, and affliction. Their joy, in fact, was in **abundance**. This is *perisseia*, which denotes a surplus, a superabundant fullness. What accounts for such joy? This comes not by looking at the surrounding circumstances, but by keeping our eyes fixed upon the sufficiency of Christ.

Scriptures for Study: What did Paul write earlier in this letter (6:10) about giving? & What do we then read in Acts 2:45?

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: "contin[ing] stedfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers" (Acts 2:42).

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OBITUARIES

Scott Lynn 'Scotty' Hansen

March 20, 1998 ~ June 21, 2020

Scott Lynn "Scotty" Hansen of St. George, Utah, formerly of Rangely, Colorado, passed away at age 22 due to complications with his health.

He was born on March 20, 1998, to MaryAnn Hackford Hansen in Salt Lake City, Utah. Scotty was a unique soul that blessed the lives of all those he met. He always had a smile on his face and his laughter was infectious.

Scott truly was an angel here on earth. He faced many challenges in this world with his health but that never kept him down.

He loved to ride four-wheelers with Grandpa or anybody that would take him. He loved to be in the water with his Uncle Julian whether it was swimming, fishing, boating or tubing. Scotty loved racing with his cousins in go-carts. He was great at one-handed card tricks and learning new technology.

Due to his limitations in speech, Scotty found creative ways to express himself. He was an expert at navigating YouTube, and he loved his iPad. He frequently watched the same programs in multiple



Scotty Hansen

languages. Even though he was non-verbal, he found many ways to communicate with his family and friends.

Scotty is survived by his mother, MaryAnn; grandparents, Doug E. and Karen Ann Hackford; great-grandmother, Bettie Jo Hackford, all of St. George; aunts and uncles, Chub (Deborah) Hackford, Roosevelt; Amanda (Julian) Mendoza, Rangely; cousins, Kaytlynn (Derek) Lamb, Russell Hackford, Tyson Bailey-Mendoza and Aaron Mendoza.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Shriners' Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City and the numerous doctors, nurses, technicians, therapists and aides that have helped him over the years. Especially with all the orthopedic supports and mobility equipment and any modifications needed.

Graveside services will be held Friday, June 26, 2020, at 11 a.m. at the Tridell Cemetery. Please come as you are.

In lieu of flowers, please consider contributing in his memory at www.hullingermortuary.com or his GoFundMe account set up in his honor: <https://www.gofundme.com/j/scott-hansen-memorial-fund>

Armand Wellman

June 1, 1954 ~ June 19, 2020

Armand passed away in New Castle, Colorado, at the residence of a great friend and caregiver. Armand was 66 years old.

Armand was born in Meeker, Colorado, where he went to school and graduated from Meeker High School Class of 1972. He attended Mesa State College, Grand Junction, Colorado. Armand went to work in the oil fields of Wyoming; then a fencing company out of Denver, Colorado; the road project in Glenwood Canyon; and lastly to work 20-plus years as a painter in the Rifle/Aspen, Colorado area.



Armand Wellman

Armand Wellman was preceded in death by his father, Gerald A. Wellman, and mother, Mary May Dean Clark Wellman. He is survived

by his sister Marie C. Evans, of Moyie Springs, Idaho, and Virgil L. (Evalina) Wellman of Grand Junction, Colorado.

Armand was dedicated and passionate about his work as a painter, always generously sharing his knowledge of procedure, technique, and color.

Armand was passionate about the outdoors; camping, hiking, fishing and golfing. He liked animals, and they had an affinity for him.

Armand Wellman will be remembered for love of family, friendship and hard work.

Memorial services to be determined at a later date.

Armand requested that donations be made to the Rifle Animal Shelter, Rifle, Colorado.

OBITUARY POLICY

The Rio Blanco Herald Times chooses not to charge a publication fee for obituaries or death notices with a local connection to the county. It is our opinion that publishing obituaries is a matter of public record and part of our responsibility as a newspaper to maintain a living record of our local history. If you need to submit an obituary or death notice, please stop by the office or email editor@theherald-times.com

Fairfield Scholarships

Special Fairfield Scholarships for Pre-2020 MHS Graduates or 5-Year Resident Vocational/Undergraduate Study

Will be considered by the Fairfield Scholarship Committee, contingent upon funds for additional scholarships being available. These scholarships are for the MHS graduate/equivalent who did not receive a Fairfield Scholarship, regardless of whether or not they previously applied.

Application forms for these scholarships may be obtained by writing to:
The Fairfield Trust Scholarship Selection Committee
P.O. Box 2302, Meeker, CO 81641

Please specify the application needed (prior-graduate or 5-year resident). Deadline for receipt of the completed scholarship request is 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, 2020.

Those not received by that time and date will not be considered.

Freeman Fairfield Scholarship Renewal Requests for 2020/2021 School Year

Renewal requirements are as follows:

- A photocopy or transcript of college grades for two semesters or three quarters of the past school year. Grades downloaded from school Web sites are acceptable (certified copies from a college registrar's office are not required).
- Transcript must reflect a minimum GPA of 2.5, for the most recently completed school year.
- Full-time student status - minimum of 12 credit hours/semester or quarter.
- A typed letter requesting the scholarship renewal with current address.
- Renewal request must be received (not postmarked) by 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, 2020.

Please mail all Fairfield Scholarship correspondence to:

The Fairfield Scholarship Selection Committee,
P.O. Box 2302, Meeker, CO 81641.

If you wish, you may also hand-deliver your renewal requests to:
Diane Dunham, 438 E. Market St., Meeker.

The Fairfield Scholarship Selection Committee
P.O. Box 2302, Meeker, CO 81641



Learn how state, fed water policy impacts Western Slope water use

PRESS RELEASE

Special to the Herald Times

RBC | Join the Colorado River District for a lunch hour Zoom webinar discussing Western water policy and its impacts on residents of Western Colorado. Experts will present the latest developments in water policy at both the state and federal level.

Tune in to the webinar from noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 30. Members of the public are welcome to join in the conversation and will have the opportunity to submit questions to guide the discussion by emailing edinfo@crwcd.org. This webinar is the second in the Colorado River District's lunchtime webinar series "Water With Your Lunch."

This webinar is free. Registration is required and can be completed here: bit.ly/WWLpolicy. If you are busy during the live event, register to receive a recording of the webinar in your email inbox after the presentation.

Reps. Marc Catlin and Dylan Roberts will open the

webinar with a brief welcome.

Then, Colorado River District Director of Government Relations Zane Kessler and former Colorado House Representative and state legislature expert Gayle Berry will provide an overview of Colorado's 2020 legislative session. In the wild legislative session that was, legislators passed bills affecting instream flows, agricultural water and, amid the COVID-19 pandemic, funding for the Colorado Water Plan and state water agencies. Staff members from Natural Resource Results, a Washington DC-based government affairs firm, will also present an update on emerging federal water policy priorities, including funding to improve the nation's water infrastructure.

"We're advocating to protect West Slope water in both Denver and Washington D.C.," said Kessler. "The state legislature just wrapped up its 2020 session, which means it's a good time to update West Slope water users on policy changes they need to be aware of, both at the state and federal

FAST FACTS

WHO: Colorado River District

WHAT: "Water With Your Lunch" webinar

TOPIC: "Water Policy and You" will explore recent federal and state policy changes that impact West Slope water users

WHEN: Tuesday, June 30, 1:15 p.m.

REGISTER: bit.ly/WWLpolicy

Busy during the live presentation? Register to receive a recording of the webinar via email.

The webinar will mark the second event in the Colorado River District's lunchtime webinar series, "Water With Your Lunch." Find a recording of the first webinar about challenges and opportunities for collaboration in West Slope water here: coloradoriverdistrict.org/webinars.



2020 BOARD OF DIRECTOR ELECTIONS

Petitions for Nomination of Director Candidate Now Available

Petitions for nomination of director candidates for the White River Electric Association, Inc., Board of Directors are now available. Members can find petitions on WREA's website at www.wrea.org and are also available at WREA headquarters located at 233 6th St. in Meeker, Colorado.

At the September 9, 2020, WREA Annual Meeting, two directors from the Town of Meeker will be elected for three-year terms. Completed petitions must be signed by fifteen (15) WREA members and returned to WREA no later than Monday, July 27, 2020, by 4:30 p.m. Please note that the previous notice indicated petitions were due by Friday, July 24, 2020, but that has been extended to Monday, July 27, 2020. Please call WREA at 970-878-5041 for more information or with any questions.

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PMC opens \$12 million expanded on-campus orthopedic facility

PRESS RELEASE
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | Pioneers Medical Center announces the completion of their 11,000 square-foot expansion of the hospital's orthopedic and specialty center.

According to the hospital's Chief Communications Officer Margie Joy, the expanded facility is scheduled to open on July 8 and will offer a broad array of orthopedic services. In addition to knee and hip joint replacement and revisions, Colorado Advanced Orthopedics now offers shoulder, hand and upper extremities, spine, and sports medicine care. The addition includes new clinical space, two operating rooms, three recovery rooms, and six inpatient hospital rooms.

"This project is a big deal, not just for Meeker, but the entire region," Joy said. "In addition to serving Coloradans, we have patients traveling from the East Coast, California and Texas for treatment. We partner with fellowship-trained physicians who offer a wide variety of orthopedic services, providing patients with exceptional personal care. A phenomenon is occurring and I think it is gaining momentum in

"This project is a big deal, not just for Meeker, but for the entire region."

~ Chief Communications Officer Margie Joy

small-town Colorado," said Joy. "Our fellowship-trained doctors love meeting and visiting with their patients, and the clinic and nursing staff take a personal interest in each patient. This makes for a dream team and great patient outcomes."

The expansion also plays an important role in Meeker's local economy. "This development enables us to add approximately 15 more permanent, full and part-time jobs," said Joy. "Our orthopedic patients help stimulate the local economy, as most are accompanied by their families who utilize our hotels, dine and shop locally." According to Joy, the initial investment in construction and equipment was \$7 million; however, additional purchases of upgraded technology, including a wide-bore MRI machine, pushed the total capital investment in the new facility over \$12 million.

For more information about

Colorado Advanced Orthopedics, visit www.pioneershospital.org or call 970-878-5047.

About Pioneers Medical Center

Pioneers Medical Center is a community-based healthcare facility focused on building life-long partnerships with patients, empowering them to achieve optimal health. The hospital is committed to advancing their orthopedic services. In 2019, the cutting-edge technology of the Mako Robotic-Arm was added to utilize for knee and hip replacements. The Mako Robotic-Arm facilitates ideal implant sizing and positioning that can result in a more natural joint feeling following surgery, as well as a more rapid recovery when compared to traditional joint replacement surgery. The hospital is located in the town of Meeker, which is in the northwest corner of Colorado.



HT FILE PHOTO

Colorado Advanced Orthopedics is scheduled to open July 8. Board members broke ground on the 11,000 square foot expansion last September (pictured).

Fairfield basement flooded; proper handling of asbestos; and a public health update

By **NIKI TURNER**
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RBC | A water line break at the Fairfield Center in Meeker flooded the basement with about 6 feet — more than 400,000 gallons — of water last Tuesday. The community center houses the county's public health and human services departments and Chuckwagon, the senior meal service.

The basement, which is not ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliant, has been used for storage. Human services and county human resources files were damaged and had to be destroyed — via use of the road and bridge department's wood chipper. Of greater concern were the Personal Protective Equipment supplies stored there, some of which were salvaged.

County and town employees helped clear out the basement once most of the water had been drained.

In a work session Tuesday, Facilities Manager Eric Jaquez and the Board of County Commissioners discussed installing a differential valve that will shut off the water if the system loses pressure. According to Fairfield Center Manager Bruce Bair, this is the third time the system has sprung a leak. The first two were pinhole leaks.

Commissioners gave Jaquez authority to move forward with remediation. Preliminary figures estimate remediation at around \$50,000. Jaquez was waiting on asbestos reports during the meeting Tuesday. Building staff had also expressed concerns about radon and mold. The county has submitted the incident to insurance.

LANDFILL

Asbestos was also the topic of an update on the landfill. According to road and bridge director Dave Morlan, there has been some confusion about how asbestos-containing materials are to be handled and disposed of. Rio Blanco County is one of a

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very few locations in the state permitted to accept asbestos in its landfill, and went to considerable expense to obtain that permission. Having materials brought in by private citizens that are non-compliant jeopardizes landfill employees and could jeopardize the county's landfill status.

Property owners conducting remodels or renovations should contact the county to determine if materials produced could contain asbestos and how those items should be handled before they go to the landfill.

On a side note, changes made to landfill fees in January have generated an additional \$53,000 this year.

PUBLIC HEALTH

The coronavirus pandemic has increased grant funding to local public health departments. Public Health Director Alice Harvey would like to hire an additional staff person, using grant funds, to assist with the demands of contact tracing. One new positive case last week resulted in 20 hours of contact tracing.

"The key to reopening the economy is a strong local health presence," Harvey said. "Just having one additional case took up half of my workweek."

Public Health Nurse Kelly Christian, who came on board less than a year ago, has resigned.

REGULAR AGENDA

During the board's regular meeting, Certified Public Accountant Paul Miller presented his audit of the county's budget, and praised Budget and Finance Director Janae Stansworth. The audit was clean.

The board approved a retail liquor license for Ripple Creek Lodge.

Commissioners approved event plans for a Tuesday Gymkhana event through the summer months, Yellow Snowman's sno-cone vendor booth and the

Masonic Lodge's pancake breakfast on July 4, and the Rio Blanco County Fair.

The commissioners also approved a resolution approving an exemption for a subdivision requested by Tammie Crossen and Charles Arnold, whose property is bisected by Hwy. 64. RBC Planner Leif Joy said the exemption is allowed under a 1972 law, and including it as a resolution makes it easier to search for title information.

In commissioner updates, Moyer said he had been working to add pesticides to deal with the Mormon cricket invasion to the list of cost-share pesticides on the county's list.

BOARD OF HEALTH

The commissioners reconvened at 1 p.m. for the quarterly Board of Health meeting. They appointed Margie Joy to the board, filling a seat vacated by Dr. Shelby Lindsay, and approved new bylaws for the board.

Harvey revisited the 5-year goals she introduced in January, and said they've made progress on all the goals. She also updated the board on the status of COVID-19 in the county. New modeling from the state's public health department indicates Colorado is in the "trough" right now, with a second wave of cases expected to start up in August, coinciding with school reopening.

She also expounded on what social distancing is, saying, "Social distancing is more about the number of high-risk contacts you have and reducing the frequency of those contacts." High-risk contacts may include talking to someone without wearing a mask for more than 15 minutes or without maintaining a distance, or touching a contaminated surface.

"We urge the public to continue to be smart and do everything they can to protect the vulnerable," Harvey said.

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COURTESY PHOTO

RBC Department of Human Services prepares for official shift to Differential Response practice

BY CAITLIN WALKER
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RBC | An unfortunate side effect of living on Earth: things happen that you cannot control, and life circumstances, sooner or later, will leave you in a situation you never thought you'd face.

If not addressed, the problems caused disproportionately hurt the most vulnerable – children.

In most cases, kids can't ask for help themselves, but for the adults in their lives, the fear and shame associated with seeking aid is often too difficult to overcome.

Michelle Reese is well acquainted with this phenomenon as Child Welfare and APS Supervisor for the Rio Blanco County Department of Human Service. She has been working to expand services and capabilities, along with Director Barbara Bofinger, for the past three years, while combating high caseloads and a chronic understaffing problem.

One big goal will be realized in the next few months as the department officially implements "Differential Response" or DR practice.

DR is, "the overarching paradigm shift in counties to assess children for safety through partnering with families, community partners, and facilitate sustainable behavioral change within a family,"

according to an informational email from Reese. It provides a much wider array of options for responses to child welfare calls.

Daniel Comer of the Kempe Center, a Denver-based 501(c)3 "focused on the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect," has been assisting with the transition. In a virtual community forum held June 18, Comer described DR in one word: "flexibility."

"I think one of the big payoffs is more follow through on families — making and following through on services that may help them be safe," he said.

With the DR track added to RBC's response, child abuse calls that go to the hotline can be screened and caseworkers can determine whether the situation calls for a Family Assessment Response (FAR) (low to moderate risk), where DR practice comes into play, or a High Risk Assessment (HRA), which calls for more intensive intervention.

Child welfare remains the primary objective through the entire process. Caseworkers have full control to reassess and reclassify cases or change tracks if circumstances change.

DR practice allows social workers to access:

- Enhanced screening
- Support planning

- Front-loaded services
- Facilitated family meetings with a neutral party

- Group supervision
- RED teams

DR also allows caseworkers to schedule appointments instead of just dropping by unannounced – "It's not about catching folks, it's about engaging them and helping them address whatever needs to be addressed," Laura Carter Beck, Differential Response Specialist for the Colorado Department of Human Services, stated during the community forum.

Offering more "front-loaded services" means the department can refer families to community entities like Mind Springs for mental health care (and sometimes provide funding for those services, if necessary.) Reese doesn't see this chipping away at the caseload immediately, but, "ideally we would like to see a decrease in calls in the future," because of it.

Michelle Huber of Mind Springs, who also attended the virtual forum, said they, "are excited to see how families respond to implementing it (DR) fully. It really is about a community and DHS partnering with the families."

The overarching goal of DR practice is to help families find the resources they need while staying out of the system and the courts.

"The biggest thing is research* shows that it's best for families and we want to support that," Reese said. Carter Beck added, "We know how traumatic out of home placement and removal can be for kids, and we want to do everything necessary to kind

of prevent those if we can."

Though RBC's human services department has already implemented many aspects of DR practice, it won't be official until the DR "track" is officially turned on in their computer system.

Currently, 50 counties have or are in the process of implementing DR, according to Carter Beck. The goal of the department is a full state rollout by 2024.

Kimberly Dubois, learning and development specialist at the department of child welfare, was also on the call, expressed excitement for RBC's department and stated, "This is a great practice shift. It opens the ability to engage with families and serve them in a way that helps them remain together, if possible. It opens up the door for a lot of community engagement as well."

*Find an evaluation of the benefits of the DR approach, completed by Colorado State University's Health & Human Sciences School of Social Work, at: https://www.chhs.colostate.edu/ssw/wp-content/uploads/sites/7/2018/11/2014_05_02-program-evaluation-of-the-colorado-consortium-on-differential-response-final-report.pdf

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- Open breakaway — Ellie Anderson
- No. 11 roping — Joe Wood/Nick Camiletti
- No. 8 roping — Loriann Klinglesmith/Kash Atwood
- Ladies breakaway — Kyra Cordon
- Ribbon pull — Joe Wood/Leah Wood
- Open pair roping — Wyatt Upton/Nick Camiletti
- Jr. barrels — Cylee Dunsmore
- Ranch bronc riding — Clay Armstrong
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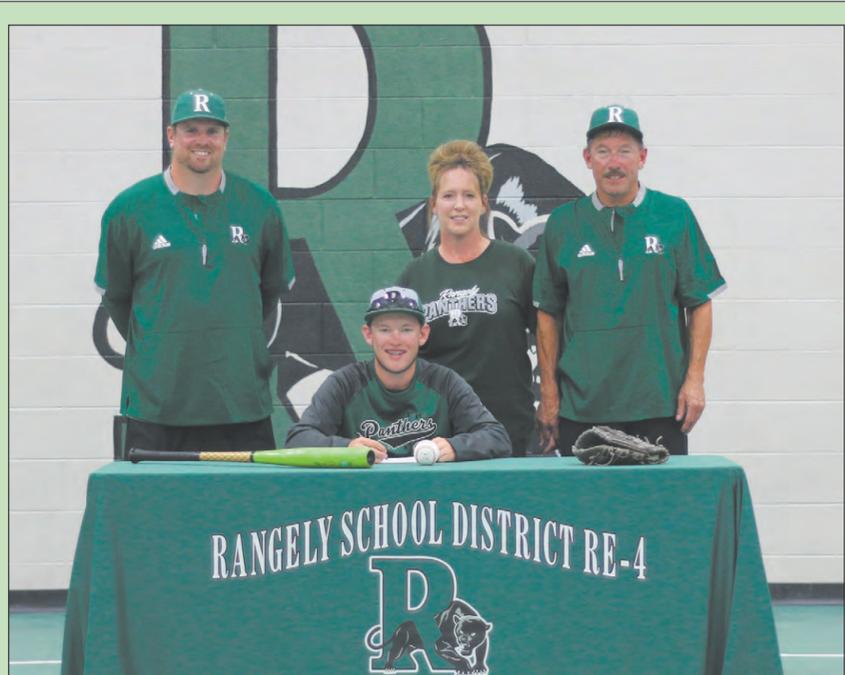
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TIFFANY JEHOEK PHOTOS



Dylan LeBleu will play baseball for Colorado Northwestern Community College. COURTESY PHOTO

LeBleu signs with CNCC

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The Rangely High School baseball team is proud to announce that Dylan LeBleu will continue to play baseball at the next level. He announced his decision to play baseball at Colorado Northwestern Community College. LeBleu will be trading the green and black to don the red and black of the Spartans in the fall of 2020. Playing in his back yard for college baseball is an opportunity that LeBleu has worked hard for since his desire to play at the next level blossomed.

Like the rest of the senior class of 2020, Lebleu had his senior season and high school career cut short due to the statewide school shutdowns of COVID-19. LeBleu was looking to build upon the strong pitching foundation that he started in 2017 as a freshman. As a freshman, LeBleu earned the team's only win of the season on the mound. As a sophomore, LeBleu started ten games for the Panthers and was the winning pitcher when the Panthers defeated the Nucla Mustangs, who were the number one ranked 1A for the team's first win of the season. LeBleu led the team in ERA (5.92), innings pitched (39) and strikeouts (35), during his sophomore year.

LeBleu finished second on the team in batting average with a .400 average on the season. These stats earned LeBleu a first-team Western Slope All-Conference selection.

As a junior, LeBleu excelled on the mound, in the field, and at the plate for the Panthers. As the primary shortstop for the Panthers, LeBleu finished second on the team in fielding percentage (.938) and only committed two errors in the entire season. LeBleu established himself as a dominant pitcher in the league every time he toed the rubber. Again, LeBleu made 10 appearances in 21 games for the Panthers and earned a 6-3 mark with a 1.90 ERA. During his junior season, LeBleu once again earned a first-team Western Slope All-Conference award for the 2019 season. Lebleu also finished 6th in the 2A classification in total strikeouts, with 90 in 59 innings pitched. He was the only junior in the top 10 in the state of Colorado 2A classification for strikeouts.

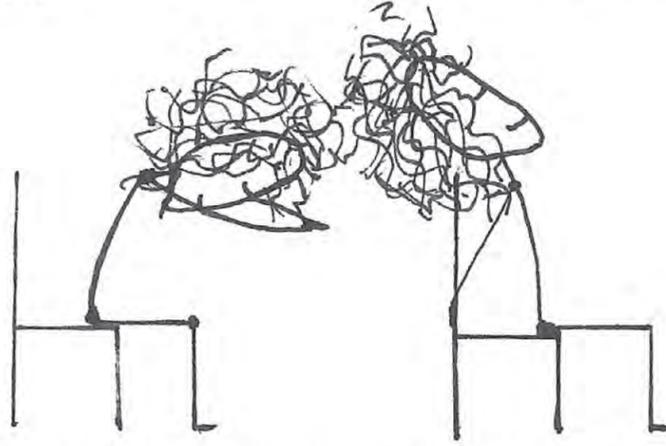
The Spartans are gaining a smart, talented, and driven baseball player in LeBleu, they are also earning a top-notch character and student. LeBleu plans to study criminal justice and will look to compete for time in the infield for the Spartans and on the mound as well.

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DAYS GONE BY

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■ Ex-President Harrison must mean business; he has muzzled his talkative son, Russell.
■ Money having been the leading family question for many years it is not surprising to find that it has now grown to be a national question.
■ A shrewd and observing writer says that the dearest of all dead things is a boom town after the boom has "petered" out; and the truthfulness of this conclusion has come to be recognized as one of the most firmly established aphorisms of the present day. Meeker and Rio Blanco county have never had any booms, don't want any at the present time, or at any future time. Booms are not needed to push this county to the front; its natural resources and advantages do that without artificial aid, and this is the way we want things to continue.
■ There is only one thing worse than being talked about, and

that is not being talked about.
■ The corn crop has been killed again. It was first frozen and then roasted.

The Meeker Herald
100 years ago

■ The fireworks display will be worth seeing.
■ All indications point to a good first cutting of alfalfa.
■ Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oldland had a visit from the stork last Thursday, June 17. The kindly disposed bird left a fine girl. All well.

The Meeker Herald
50 years ago

■ Meeker — which boasts the oldest continuous rodeo in the state — will jerk open the chute for its famed Range Call Celebration July 4 and 5.
■ The Meeker Public Library will begin its program of summer reading on Monday, June 29.

The Meeker Herald
25 years ago

■ Out west, people who perch on the top of the fence are called "rail birds." These young cowpokes were rail-birding at the 4-H horse show held in Meeker last weekend.
■ Shane Stout and Tom Pearce are going to Washington D.C. this weekend to represent Colorado at 4-H Citizenship-Washington Focus at the National 4-H Center.

Rangely Times
50 years ago

■ State Highway Department crews Monday were working to re-stripe Main Street through Rangely.
■ Driving is just like baseball, it's the number of times you get home safely that really counts.
■ Will you be a political dropout? We could look back

in history to the many elections decided by one vote. We don't think it necessary. The only way you can prevent becoming a political drop-out is to make sure you cast your vote.

Rangely Times
25 years ago

■ U.S. Representative Scott McInnis, R-Colo., held a town meeting in Rangely Friday, June 23, as part of a whirlwind meeting tour before heading back to Washington.
■ The Rangely Times, long mistaken for a funeral home with just an awning as a marker, ended its anonymity on Main Street last week with the addition of a sign.
■ In what must have been an extremely explosive event, a 75 foot long section of shale fell into the White River sometime between June 17 and 20. Don Polley alerted the newspaper of the phenomenon.

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- Begone!
 - Blue
 - Instinctive motive
 - Barbershop supply
 - Cover with asphalt
 - Twist and distort
 - Dismounted
 - Tiny particle
 - Like smell of burning rubber
 - *King of Great Britain when America won independence
 - Same as pleaded
 - "Well-___ machine"
 - *Abigail Adams ___ Smith
 - *Preferred cooking device on the 4th
 - They play dead
 - Tiller's tiller
 - Santa's reindeer
 - Dwarf buffalo
 - Smart ones?
 - "___ the hills and far away"
 - Penicillin holder, e.g.
 - Part of both levorotary and

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- *Like 4th of July
 - Choler
 - Egg dishes
 - Actress Close
 - *Jefferson was three and Washington was ___
 - Medal of Honor word
 - Castle material
 - *Roman Candles and Fountains, e.g.
 - Manuscript sheet
 - Dirty money
 - Dire fate
 - Type of wrench
 - Charitable contribution
 - Genesis twin
 - Dad's lads
 - General Services Administration
 - Job for a body shop
- DOWN**
- Without a date
 - *American Revolutionary War spy, Nathan

- Miscellany
- Type of local tax
- French composer of "GymnopEdies" fame
- Steer clear
- Prefix for half
- *U. S. personified
- Steak choice
- Power system
- Former times
- Saffron-flavored rice dish
- Stares
- Decorates with gold leaf
- Negative conjunction
- Jewish folklore creature
- "Superman" star
- Machu Picchu country
- Remove from Pinterest board
- Grieve
- *Many retailers hold one for the 4th of July
- Sign of a saint
- *___ of Liberty
- Rooster's girlfriend
- *13 of these at the start
- Give a green light

- *What contestants did at Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest
- Ends of shoe laces
- "___ a high note"
- Steer clear
- Viola da Gamba, pl.
- Wafting pleasantness
- Aria, e.g.
- Comrade in arms
- *It should never touch ground
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More wolf sightings have been reported to CPW as people head to the outdoors for summer recreation.

Potential wolf sightings increase

PRESS RELEASE
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I With warmer weather and decreasing restrictions, more people are recreating in the outdoors, and Colorado Parks and Wildlife is seeing an increase in the number of sightings of potential wolves in the state.

“Public reporting vastly increases our ability to know what’s happening across the state,” says Dan Prenzl, Director of Colorado Parks and Wildlife. “While not all reports end up being verified as wolves, we make every effort to investigate credible sightings through on-the-ground investigations, biological sampling, and deploying a variety of survey techniques.”

There are several known and some additional credible reports of potential wolves in the state at this time.

WOLF “1084M” NORTH PARK UPDATE

The lone wolf that was first confirmed in North Park one year ago continues to persist in that area. The male wolf, designated by Wyoming Game and Fish as 1084-M, was collared in the Wyoming Snake River pack and dispersed into Colorado where he was first photographed in July, 2019. CPW pilots regularly fly the area and assist in keeping track of 1084’s movements. On the ground, wildlife managers conduct ground surveillance and communicate regularly with

private landowners in Jackson County.

NEW REPORT IN LARAMIE RIVER VALLEY

Wildlife managers are attempting to confirm a credible wolf sighting in the Laramie River Valley in Larimer County. An animal sighted in the area was wearing a wildlife tracking collar, which indicates it is likely a dispersal wolf from monitored packs in Montana or Wyoming, however flights and ground crews have been unable to detect a signal or visually confirm the wolf. It has been determined that the animal in Larimer County is not wolf 1084-M from neighboring Jackson County. If a wolf or wolves are confirmed in Larimer County, they would be the furthest east in Colorado in nearly a century.

NEW REPORT IN GRAND COUNTY

Two groups of campers in Grand County over the weekend of June 6-7 were surprised to see a large wolf-like animal in the area in very close proximity to their camps. The incidents were reported to CPW. Wildlife officers and biologists responded to the area to gather biological evidence that could be used to confirm the presence of a wolf versus a coyote, lost or escaped domestic dog or domestic wolf-hybrid. Additional searches and monitoring of the area are continuing. Contacts with local animal control officials confirm no missing hybrids in the

area. Biological samples were limited. The animal approaching humans so blatantly is atypical wolf behavior so additional work will be needed to fully confirm the animal’s identity. More information will be provided when available.

NW PACK UPDATE

In the very northwest corner of Colorado, Colorado Parks and Wildlife staff continue to monitor the state’s first known pack of wolves since the 1930s. As many as six wolves have been confirmed in several previous sightings by staff, hunters, and landowners. The pack, originally reported to CPW late last year, has been relatively quiet of late.

Wildlife managers were able to recently capture an image of a lone wolf feeding on an elk carcass in the area. Only one wolf was seen over several different nights so it is unknown if the wolf is a member of the known pack or the animal is a new lone disperser into the area.

DISEASE TRACKING

CPW biologists and veterinarians have analyzed scat (feces) samples and determined that several members of the pack in northwest Colorado are positive for eggs of the tapeworm *Echinococcus canadensis*. This parasite can lead to hydatid disease in wild and domestic ungulates. These tapeworms have been found in wolves in Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho. Hydatid disease has not been widely seen in

Colorado but testing has been limited. CPW is increasing monitoring for hydatid disease including collecting and analyzing coyote scat to establish baseline data.

While Colorado Parks and Wildlife is working to monitor wolves, follow up on wolf sighting reports, and track disease, it is important to note that wolves in Colorado remain under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Wolves are a federally endangered species in Colorado and until that designation changes, all wolf management is under direction of the federal government. Killing a wolf in Colorado is a federal crime and can be punishable with up to a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Colorado Parks and wildlife has assembled a Frequently Asked Questions document addressing many issues people are curious about. This can be accessed at:

<https://cpw.state.co.us/Documents/WildlifeSpecies/Mammals/Information%20on%20Wolves%20and%20QA%20FINAL.pdf>

Campers, landowners, and outdoor recreationists that see or hear wolves in Colorado are encouraged to complete the computer-based wolf sighting form which is available online at <https://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/Wolf-Sighting-Form.aspx>. If unable to use the online form, sightings can be reported to the nearest CPW office.

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2. keep from itching with this _____
3. helps you see in the dark _____
4. keeps soup warm for later _____
5. playing _____ for fun!
6. scary ghost _____ at night
7. set up a _____ for shelter

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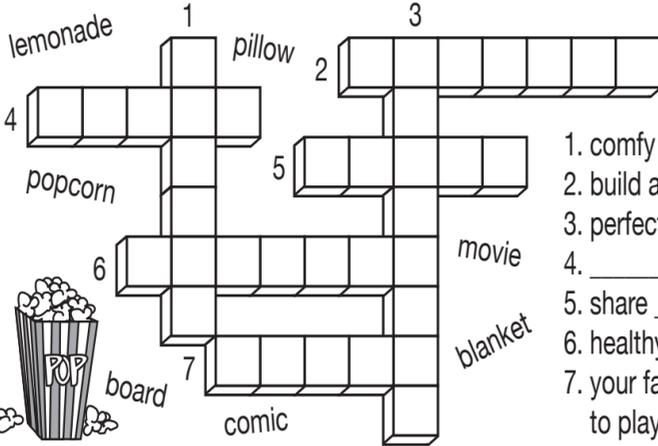
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Hey, Ethan! Want to trade some comic books?

Eeek! Do I hear a bear?

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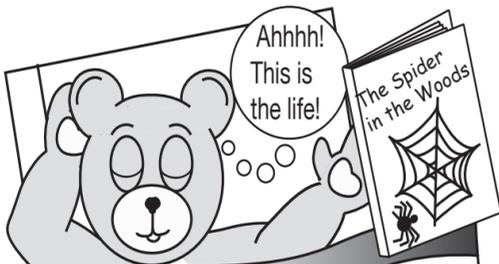
Fill in the puzzle with fun things to do or bring when camping indoors!

1. comfy item to rest head on
2. build a _____ fort
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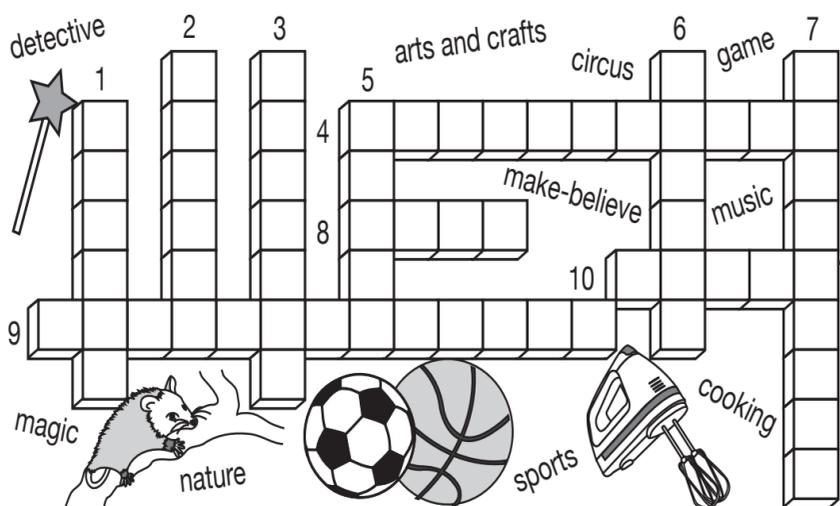
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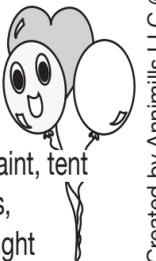
Start at the moon. Find a pathway to the cabin so the moon can light the way to where you'll be sleeping.



What Kind of Camp Will You Have?

If you'd like to, you can choose a theme for the kind of camp you'd like to have at home. There are many fun ideas to choose from. What kind of camp are you going to have if you have (a):

1. butterfly net, walking stick, binoculars
2. helmet, balls, goal, bat, stick
3. pots and pans, recipes, spices
4. costumes, imagination, props
5. wand, playing cards, top hat
6. balloons, face paint, tent
7. magnifying glass, notebook, flashlight
8. dice, scorecard, rulebook
9. glitter, glue, popsicle sticks
10. instruments, dancing shoes or sneakers, speakers



TOWN OF RANGELY

2020 Drinking Water Quality Report

For Calendar Year 2019

RANGELY TOWN OF 2020 Drinking Water Quality Report Covering Data For Calendar Year 2019

Public Water System ID: CO0152666

Esta es información importante. Si no la pueden leer, necesitan que alguien se la traduzca.

We are pleased to present to you this year's water quality report. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Please contact DONALD REED at 970-589-4450 with any questions or for public participation opportunities that may affect water quality.

General Information

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or by visiting epa.gov/ground-water-and-drinking-water.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water that must provide the same protection for public health.

Lead in Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems (especially for pregnant women and young children). It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. Additional information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or at epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Source Water Assessment and Protection (SWAP)

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment may have provided us with a Source Water Assessment Report for our water supply. For general information or to obtain a copy of the report please visit wqcd.compliance.com/ccr. The report is located under "Guidance: Source Water Assessment Reports". Search the table using 152666, RANGELY TOWN OF, or by contacting DONALD REED at 970-589-4450. The Source Water Assessment Report provides a screening-level evaluation of potential contamination that *could* occur. It *does not* mean that the contamination *has or will* occur. We can use this information to evaluate the need to improve our current water treatment capabilities and prepare for future contamination threats. This can help us ensure that quality finished water is delivered to your homes. In addition, the source water assessment results provide a starting point for developing a source water protection plan. Potential sources of contamination in our source water area are listed on the next page.

Please contact us to learn more about what you can do to help protect your drinking water sources, any questions about the Drinking Water Quality Report, to learn more about our system, or to attend scheduled public meetings. We want you, our valued customers, to be informed about the services we provide and the quality water we deliver to you every day.

Our Water Sources

Sources (Water Type - Source Type)	Potential Source(s) of Contamination
WHITE RIVER (Surface Water-Intake)	EPA Hazardous Waste Generators, EPA Chemical Inventory/Storage Sites, Permitted Wastewater Discharge Sites, Aboveground, Underground and Leaking Storage Tank Sites, Solid Waste Sites, Existing/Abandoned Mine Sites, Other Facilities, Commercial/Industrial/Transportation, Low Intensity Residential, Urban Recreational Grasses, Quarries / Strip Mines / Gravel Pits, Row Crops, Small Grains, Pasture / Hay, Deciduous Forest, Evergreen Forest, Mixed Forest, Septic Systems, Oil / Gas Wells, Road Miles

Terms and Abbreviations

- Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)** – The highest level of a contaminant allowed in drinking water.
- Treatment Technique (TT)** – A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
- Health-Based** – A violation of either a MCL or TT.
- Non-Health-Based** – A violation that is not a MCL or TT.
- Action Level (AL)** – The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment and other regulatory requirements.
- Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL)** – The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)** – The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG)** – The level of a drinking water disinfectant, below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- Violation (No Abbreviation)** – Failure to meet a Colorado Primary Drinking Water Regulation.
- Formal Enforcement Action (No Abbreviation)** – Escalated action taken by the State (due to the risk to public health, or number or severity of violations) to bring a non-compliant water system back into compliance.
- Variance and Exemptions (V/E)** – Department permission not to meet a MCL or treatment technique under certain conditions.
- Gross Alpha (No Abbreviation)** – Gross alpha particle activity compliance value. It includes radium-226, but excludes radon 222, and uranium.
- Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)** – Measure of the radioactivity in water.
- Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU)** – Measure of the clarity or cloudiness of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the typical person.
- Compliance Value (No Abbreviation)** – Single or calculated value used to determine if regulatory contaminant level (e.g. MCL) is met. Examples of calculated values are the 90th Percentile, Running Annual Average (RAA) and Locational Running Annual Average (LRAA).
- Average (x-bar)** – Typical value.
- Range (R)** – Lowest value to the highest value.
- Sample Size (n)** – Number or count of values (i.e. number of water samples collected).
- Parts per million = Milligrams per liter (ppm = mg/L)** – One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- Parts per billion = Micrograms per liter (ppb = ug/L)** – One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- Not Applicable (N/A)** – Does not apply or not available.
- Level 1 Assessment** – A study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.
- Level 2 Assessment** – A very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred and/or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system on multiple occasions.

Detected Contaminants

RANGELY TOWN OF routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table(s) show all detections found in the period of January 1 to December 31, 2019 unless otherwise noted. The State of Colorado requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. Therefore, some of our data, though representative, may be more than one year old. Violations and Formal Enforcement Actions, if any, are reported in the next section of this report.

Note: Only detected contaminants sampled within the last 5 years appear in this report. If no tables appear in this section then no contaminants were detected in the last round of monitoring.

Disinfectants Sampled in the Distribution System						
TT Requirement: At least 95% of samples per period (month or quarter) must be at least 0.2 ppm OR						
If sample size is less than 40 no more than 1 sample is below 0.2 ppm						
Typical Sources: Water additive used to control microbes						
Disinfectant Name	Time Period	Results	Number of Samples Below Level	Sample Size	TT Violation	MRDL
Chlorine	December, 2019	Lowest period percentage of samples meeting TT requirement: 100%	0	2	No	4.0 ppm

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Lead and Copper Sampled in the Distribution System								
Contaminant Name	Time Period	90 th Percentile	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	90 th Percentile AL	Sample Sites Above AL	90 th Percentile AL Exceedance	Typical Sources
Copper	08/28/2019 to 09/11/2019	0.03	10	ppm	1.3	0	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
Lead	08/28/2019 to 09/11/2019	0.8	10	ppb	15	0	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Disinfection Byproducts Sampled in the Distribution System									
Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	MCL	MCLG	MCL Violation	Typical Sources
Total Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	2019	35.14	17.8 to 54.5	5	ppb	60	N/A	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	2019	71.78	52.1 to 88.8	6	ppb	80	N/A	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection

Total Organic Carbon (Disinfection Byproducts Precursor) Removal Ratio of Raw and Finished Water								
Contaminant Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	TT Minimum Ratio	TT Violation	Typical Sources
Total Organic Carbon Ratio	2019	1.61	1 to 2.22	12	Ratio	1.00	No	Naturally present in the environment

*If minimum ratio not met and no violation identified then the system achieved compliance using alternative criteria.

Summary of Turbidity Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System					
Contaminant Name	Sample Date	Level Found	TT Requirement	TT Violation	Typical Sources
Turbidity	Date/Month: Oct	Highest single measurement: 0.89 NTU	Maximum 1 NTU for any single measurement	No	Soil Runoff
Turbidity	Month: Oct	Lowest monthly percentage of samples meeting TT requirement for our technology: 98 %	In any month, at least 95% of samples must be less than 0.3 NTU	No	Soil Runoff

Radionuclides Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System									
Contaminant Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	MCL	MCLG	MCL Violation	Typical Sources
Gross Alpha	2017	1.33	1.33 to 1.33	1	pCi/L	15	0	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined Uranium	2017	1.3	1.3 to 1.3	1	ppb	30	0	No	Erosion of natural deposits

Inorganic Contaminants Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System									
Contaminant Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	MCL	MCLG	MCL Violation	Typical Sources
Fluoride	2018	0.19	0.19 to 0.19	1	ppm	4	4	No	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate	2019	0.19	0.19 to 0.19	1	ppm	10	10	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits

Synthetic Organic Contaminants Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System									
Contaminant Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	MCL	MCLG	MCL Violation	Typical Sources
Hexachlorocyclopentadiene	2019	0.05	0.05 to 0.05	1	ppb	50	50	No	Discharge from chemical factories

Secondary Contaminants**						
**Secondary standards are non-enforceable guidelines for contaminants that may cause cosmetic effects (such as skin, or tooth discoloration) or aesthetic effects (such as taste, odor, or color) in drinking water.						
Contaminant Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	Secondary Standard
Total Dissolved Solids	2017	475	475 to 475	1	ppm	500

Violations, Significant Deficiencies, and Formal Enforcement Actions

Non-Health-Based Violations		
These violations do not usually mean that there was a problem with the water quality. If there had been, we would have notified you immediately. We missed collecting a sample (water quality is unknown), we reported the sample result after the due date, or we did not complete a report/notice by the required date.		
Name	Description	Time Period
TURBIDITY	FAILURE TO MONITOR AND/OR REPORT	10/01/2019 - 10/31/2019
Additional Violation Information		
Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.		
Describe the steps taken to resolve the violation(s), and the anticipated resolution date: The Water Treatment Plant Operators isolated the problem to a system that records data during operational times. Then an additional system was added to monitor these data entries and assure that they are being recorded into the supervisory control unit, known as the SCADA system. If no trending on data is being collected and recorded during plant operations and alarm will be activated a call out. This system was activated in November 2019.		

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PERA, Monthly Contributions, \$2,444.41
Colorado Dept of Revenue, CWT, \$754.00
IRS, FWT/Med, \$2,212.50
FPPA & D&D, Contributions, 2223.6
Centurylink, Phone bill and new system, \$460.09
Moon Lake Electric, Town Electricity, Town House & School, \$1,346.45
Rangely Trash Service, Trash Service, \$92.00
Caselle Inc. Support, \$340.00
Lizard Analytical Lab, Wastewater tests, \$40.00
City of Grand Junction, Wastewater test, \$175.50
Comdata, Gas, \$512.10
CHP, Insurance, \$3,004.20
Rio Blanco Herald Times, Disbursements, \$32.64
Zions Bank, Bleach, \$86.27
Office Depot, paper, envelopes, pens, \$208.30
Dept of Public Hlth, Permit, \$2,764.08

PUBLIC NOTICES

L. Elarton, Peace Officer Books, \$123.76
Boyko Supply, Bleach, \$243.60
Rangely True Value, Root grow, concrete, shovel, \$91.67
WestWater Engineering, Sewer Project, \$17,736.39
Sands Law Office LLC, Professional Services, \$3,049.00
NAPA, Fuel and Pump filters, starter, battery, \$590.98
TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE \$59,996.11
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PUBLIC NOTICES

2020 and August 3, 2020, to review the assessment roll of taxable property located within Rio Blanco County, as prepared by the Rio Blanco County Assessor, and to hear appeals from determinations of the Rio Blanco County Assessor. Petitions for appeal may be filed pursuant to Chapter 39, Article 8, C.R.S. All hearings will be set by appointment and conducted in the Commissioner's Hearing Room, located on the 3rd floor of the Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker, Colorado.
Boots M. Campell, Clerk and Recorder.
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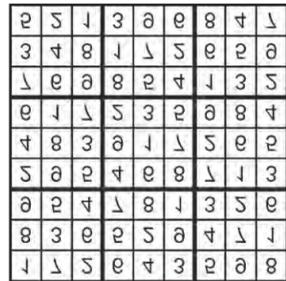
RIO BLANCO COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado will sit as the Board of Equalization between July 1,

WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC. 2020 BOARD OF DIRECTOR ELECTIONS

Petitions for Nomination of Director Candidate Now Available

Petitions for nomination of director candidates for the White River Electric Association, Inc., Board of Directors are now available. Members can find petitions on WREA's website at www.wrea.org and are also available at WREA headquarters located at 233 6th St. in Meeker, Colorado.
At the September 9, 2020, WREA Annual Meeting, two directors from the Town of Meeker will be elected for three-year terms. Completed petitions must be signed by fifteen (15) WREA members and returned to WREA no later than Monday, July 27, 2020, by 4:30 p.m. Please note that the previous notice indicated petitions were due by Friday, July 24, 2020, but that has been extended to Monday, July 27, 2020. Please call WREA at 970-878-5041 for more information or with any questions.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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