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Moyer wins commissioner primary

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Gary Moyer

RBC I Gary Moyer, garnering more than 70 percent of the vote in the primary election against write-in candidate Mike Hoke, will move on to the general election as Republican candidate for Rio Blanco County commissioner. In the only contested county race in the primaries, Moyer received 1,064 of 1,441 votes cast. Hoke received 377 votes.

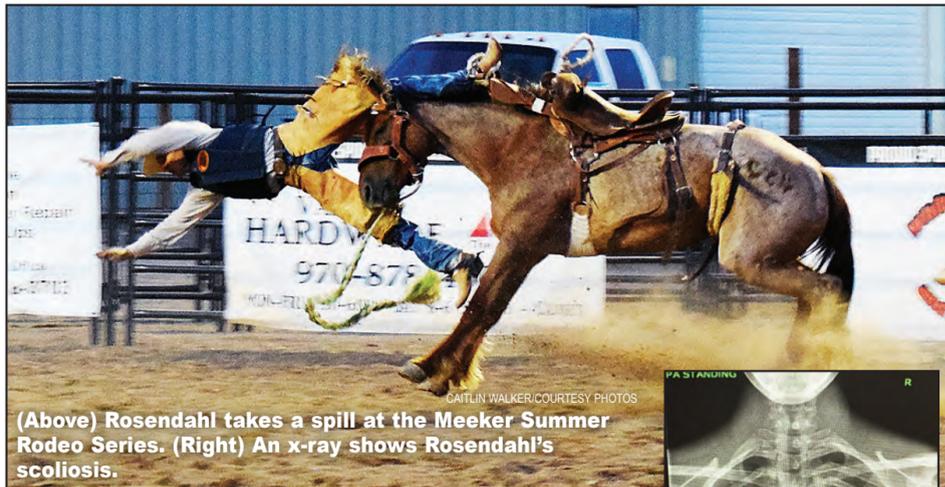
Unless an independent candidate comes forward before the July deadline to get on the November ballot, Moyer will be unopposed in his bid for the commissioner's seat being vacated by Shawn Bolton.

The Clerk and Recorder's office mailed out 3,789 ballots to active registered voters.

For the state gubernatorial primary, RBC voters chose Republican Walker Stapleton and Democrat Mike Johnston. Johnston lost the state race to Jared Polis. In the race for U.S. Congress District 3, incumbent Scott Tipton (R) will face off against Democrat Diane Mitsch Bush. Complete results from the county primary election are available on our website.

The Flying Cowboy

Rosendahl finds rodeo success despite challenges



(Above) Rosendahl takes a spill at the Meeker Summer Rodeo Series. (Right) An x-ray shows Rosendahl's scoliosis.

By ALLIE WILLEY
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Kasey Rosendahl, 19, is a weekly participant in the Meeker Summer Rodeo Series. Rosendahl has loved rodeos since he was a little kid. Rodeos have always been a dream of his. When he was little he did the mutton bustin' at some of Meeker's rodeos, but he only started bronc riding a year ago during the first annual Meeker Summer Rodeo Series.

Rosendahl is a very passionate and determined rider, even though he suffers from scoliosis, a sideways curvature of the spine that occurs most often during the growth spurt just before puberty. His family first found out when Kasey was 14. His family recognized the signs early because his mom, Tiffany Rosendahl, and sister Abby also suffer from it. During his last check-up in April the doctors said that his thoracic spine was at a 55-degree curve and his lumbar was at a 51-degree curve. When asking him how it affects his rodeoing he replied

"It affects my balance, and I'm prone to more injuries. I mainly just try to pretend it's not there," he said.

With his back getting increasingly worse he plans on having surgery in September to correct it. He doesn't know if he'll be able to rodeo after the surgery, but he really hopes that

he can.

His family is definitely his biggest supporter. They were reluctant to let him rodeo at first, but then they decided this may be his only chance, so why not live it? They go and watch him at all his rodeos and cheer him on from the sidelines.

"He tries his best every week even if he's in pain. He doesn't like people knowing because he doesn't want people treating him any differently," said his mom Tiffany Rosendahl.

"I want to thank my family for all their support and coming to all my rodeos. I went to the first annual Hunter Norman Memorial ranch bronc riding Saturday, June 23 and got the opportunity to compete against 30 bronc riders. I tied for first place in the qualifying round out of 30 with a score of 81. And I went into the short go round with the other top nine riders. I ended up with 10th overall and I am heading to Paonia Bulls 'N' Bronc War on Saturday, June 30," Rosendahl said.

He is also one of three Meeker residents sponsored by Rio Blanco County Public Health as a tobacco-free cowboy. "We are proud to have Kasey helping us prevent youth from starting tobacco use and bring cessation information to those that do use tobacco!" stated a press release from the department.

SIGNS & SYMPTOMS OF SCOLIOSIS MAY INCLUDE:

- Uneven shoulders
- One shoulder blade that appears more prominent than the other
- Uneven waist
- One hip higher than the other

Go to your doctor if you notice signs or symptoms of scoliosis in your child. Mild curves, however, can develop without the parent or child knowing it because they appear gradually and usually don't cause pain. Occasionally, teachers, friends and sports teammates are the first to notice a child's scoliosis.

INFO. FROM MAYO CLINIC



BANNED

Countywide fire ban takes effect tomorrow

By JEN HILL
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RBC I Sheriff Anthony Mazzola announced a fire ban effective 8 a.m. Friday due to excessively dry conditions, high heat and wind. "This year compared to last year, we are much drier," he said. "We tried to hold off as long as we could." The decision was made during a meeting earlier this week attended by Mazzola, Rangely and Meeker fire chiefs, Upper Colorado River Forest Service and BLM.

The ban includes the fireworks display conducted by the Western Rio Blanco Recreation District on July 4 at Kenney Reservoir. As of press time Wednesday Meeker Fire and Rescue had not made a formal decision

regarding Meeker's fireworks display. According to Mazzola the Meeker Fire Ban Ordinance allows for the town to exempt its Independence Day display but the town would take on all financial liability if a fire were caused by the fireworks.

Meeker Fire Chief Terry Skidmore said he's waiting for the weather forecast and making sure he has enough people available to monitor the area late after the display. When a decision is made, it will be posted on the Meeker Fire and Rescue social media pages and their website.

Mazzola is hopeful that the lack of fireworks for sale in the area will lead to less violations of the ban. The county 4-H fireworks stands in Rangely and Meeker were canceled due to the ban.

BANNED ACTIVITIES

- Fireworks
- Campfires outside of developed recreation sites
- Smoking in areas with flammable materials
- Welding and acetylene torches in areas with flammable materials
- Operating combustion engines without a spark arresting device
- Explosives

PERMITTED ACTIVITIES

- Fires in constructed, permanent fire pits within developed recreation sites
- Mechanical stoves fueled by bottled or liquid gas

What a CLG can do for you

By NIKI TURNER
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RBC I CLG stands for "Certified Local Government." What is a Certified Local Government, and do we want to have one? The Rio Blanco County Historical Society (RBCHS) has asked the county commissioners to consider a resolution to become a CLG.

WHAT WILL THAT MEAN?

For the commissioners it means approving a resolution and appointing a volunteer nine-person board to oversee the process of landmarking historical properties, one step above listing those properties on the national

or state historical register. The process begins with obtaining a survey of all structures in the county for eligibility as an historic property.

"Ninety percent or more of the work is done by the volunteer board, not by county employees," said attorney Sandra Besseghini, who drafted the resolution reviewed by commissioners Monday.

State grants are available to cover costs of training for the board, promotional expenses, professional support, as well as surveying properties and local preservation programs for which there are no other funding sources.

"We have looked at what other communities have done and tailored

our resolution to meet the needs of our community, it's totally voluntary," she said.

For property owners it would mean additional opportunities for grant funding, tax credits and technical support to preserve historic properties, both commercial and residential.

Once established, the CLG board would have the authority—with a property owner's consent—to recommend to the commissioners to landmark a property over 50 years old which meets certain historical criteria set by the National Park Service and the Colorado Historical Society.

► See CLG Page 13A

WEATHER



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5 PM FRIDAY, JUNE 29

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ **ERBM Events** all day on July 4. Downtown, Town Park and RBC Fairgrounds. Join ERBM for the Run for Your Life 5k, 3-on-3 basketball tournament, a free concert and kids events throughout the day! ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **WRBM Independence Day Celebration** July 3-7. See ad on Page 7A for details.

■ **Weekly Wanderers** Fridays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All ages are invited to Town Park during the month of July to get moving and take a walk in the park under the direction of an ERBM staff member. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **The Meeker Library Book Club** meets at 1 p.m. the second Monday of each month (excluding holidays). The next meeting will be July 9. All interested readers are welcome. Stop by the Meeker Library for details.

■ **Tootsie Care Day** at 290 Fourth St., July 14 from 12-3 p.m. Open to anyone 74 and under who has trouble with toenail trimming. Donations go the VFW and Auxiliary Scholarship fund.

■ **The Rangely Moms Group** meets the first Thursday of each month from 9-11 a.m. at First Baptist Church (207 S. Sunset Ave.) to help connect moms in our community. Any moms who have newborn through elementary aged children are welcome to join us for food, fellowship and fun. Childcare is provided. The first meeting is free. Subsequent meetings are \$5. Scholarships are available if needed.

■ **Real-Tea Roundtable.** Join

real estate expert Suzan Pelloni for helpful hints on buying and selling property. The first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 a.m. at Wendell's.

■ **Adult drop-in sports:** **Dodgeball** Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the MES gym. For 18 and older. **Volleyball** Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the MES gym. **Basketball** Wednesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the MES gym. **Pool Volleyball** Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the MRC pool. Call 878-3403 for details.

■ **Storytime at the Rangely Regional Library** Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

■ **Quilting Group.** Tuesdays from 1-9 p.m. at the Meeker Public Library. All are welcome. Come during hours that fit your schedule. Bring your sewing machine and project. Making quilts for the Walbridge Wing and hospice care.

■ **Gentleman's Group** meeting every Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Meeker Recreation Center and each Thursday at 9 a.m. at the VFW, 290 4th St. in Meeker.

■ **Game Day** for adults 50-plus on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. in the Meeker Recreation Center lounge. Call 878-3403 or visit www.erbmrec.com.

■ **Children's Story Hour** Wednesdays at 10 a.m. at the Meeker Public Library.

■ **Free Community Dinner** every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at St. James' Episcopal Church—Richards' Hall, Fourth and Park.

To include your event, send info to calendar@theheraldtimes.com before 5 p.m. Monday.

Grant takes over Vandiver dental practice

Office opens July 10

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MEEKER | In much the same way his predecessor, Dr. Charles Vandiver, did 47 years ago, Dr. Trevor Grant will be elevating the quality of dental care in Meeker when Grant Family Dentistry officially opens its doors on July 10. Dental care that Meeker residents have had to go out of town to get—like orthodontic treatment, implants, wisdom tooth extraction and root canals—will now be available in Meeker.

Dr. Grant received extensive training in Chicago for “non-extraction, early intervention progressive orthodontics.” He emphasizes early screening for orthodontic care for children as young as 5 years old. A new 3D imaging tool will enable him to see a patient’s teeth, nerves, sinuses and airways in 3D, further improving quality of care.

For the estimated 75 percent of people who suffer from some degree of dental anxiety, he is trained in “minimal oral conscious sedation,” an anesthesia technique that leaves a patient awake, but relaxed. They may not even remember details of procedure the next day. No more excuses for skipping dental visits.

“My practice philosophy is based upon treating the entire patient, not simply treating teeth. Early screening in orthodontic/orthopedic treatment is crucial. As a patient grows, both the upper and lower jaws are developed through orthopedics to achieve facial harmony and adequate space for existing teeth. I believe in a non-extraction philosophy of orthodontics that promotes broad and beautiful smiles, healthy sinuses, comfortable joints, open airways, and happy patients.

Screening your child early

allows the evaluation of jaw shape and growth patterns, maximizing treatment potential. Screening begins as young as 5-7 years old. We look forward to providing this service to patients in Meeker.”

A native of Winnemucca, Nev., Dr. Grant is a graduate of Colorado State University—Pueblo, and Creighton University School of Dentistry in Omaha, Neb.

“He was an all-American wrestler at 174 lbs. at CSU,” said his wife, Marki. “He won’t brag on himself, so I will.”

Marki is a Meeker native, the youngest daughter of Mark and

Julie Cook, and a 2009 Meeker High School graduate. The couple met at CSU. They have a 3-month-old son named Korban.

“We wanted

“We wanted to come here for the great family life.”

~ Dr. Trevor Grant on moving to Meeker

to come here for the great family life,” Dr. Grant said. Family—and community—are important to them both. The office’s slogan, or mission statement, is “build a life, not a living.”

“First and foremost, we thank God for the opportunity to be here,” Dr. Grant said, adding, “And I’d like to thank Dr. Vandiver. He has made this so easy. He’s really invested in me, and I appreciate that, and the staff here is phenomenal.”

“The culture in this office is incomparable,” Marki said.

“We’re very excited to be involved in the community,” he said. “Marki (who ran track in high school and college) has been up at the track and I’ve already been in the wrestling room.” They’re looking forward to helping and participating, and said the community has made that very easy by being so welcoming.

Grant Family Dentistry will be open Tuesday through Friday, beginning July 10. Call 970-878-5853 to schedule an appointment.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Trevor Grant, wife Marki and son Korban have relocated to Meeker to take over Dr. Vandiver’s dental practice on Seventh Street. Trevor is from Winnemucca, Nev., and Marki is a Meeker native. Grant Family Dentistry will be open Tuesday through Friday, beginning July 10. Call 970-878-5853 to schedule an appointment.

Rangely School District looking at a healthy budget next year

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RANGELY | BUDGET

This is the last year the district will collect on the building bond and according to Superintendent Matt Scoggins they will likely have some funds left over. Scoggins believes the district will be able to transfer around \$300,000 into their general fund, bolstering the districtwide budget. The move will allow the district to move away from a budget deficit

for the coming school year.

PHONE SYSTEM UPGRADE

Scoggins described the district’s current 27 phone line system as “very dated”. He suggested upgrading to a VOIP system, sharing a server with the Meeker School District. The system comes with a \$30,000 price tag, an annual \$7,000 savings from the current system. The new system will likely come with a ‘panic button’ set up, tying in with the district’s stated goal of improving student safety.

CHEVRON DONATIONS

Scoggins said the district will receive a \$75,000 donation from Chevron, which he would like to use to purchase Chrome Book laptops for 3-12 graders. He is still exploring how the program will work.

Beth Wiley, parent of Parkview students, expressed concerns about the technology and parental involvement in the decision process. Scoggins agreed that there were many questions that would need looked into.

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SENIOR Picnic

Sponsored by the Town of Rangely, Rangely Police Department, Rio Blanco County Sheriff, Rangely Trash Service & Rangely Chamber of Commerce

Join us for summer fun at the annual senior picnic!

Wednesday, July 11, 2018

12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Elks Park - Rangely

The Senior Picnic is to show appreciation to our community members who have reached or passed the age of 55!

Your meal and table service will be provided.
You are welcome to bring a covered dish if you wish, but it’s not required!

Music will be provided!

Join us and enjoy a delicious meal, greet old friends and make some new ones!



NEWS BRIEFS

Eagle Crest lemonade fundraiser June 29

RANGELY | The residents at Eagle Crest Assisted Living in Rangely will be having a lemonade stand Friday, June 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All their proceeds will be donated to St. Jude Children's Hospital. Come on out and enjoy a glass of lemonade and support the Eagle Crest residents in their endeavors. 222 Eagle Crest Dr.

Two ribbon cuttings June 29

MEEKER | The Meeker Chamber of Commerce will be having two ribbon cuttings Friday, June 29, for new businesses in town. At 10 a.m. they will be cutting the ribbon for Western Slope In-Home Care at 685 Main St., Ste. 5, and at 10:15 a.m. they will be cutting the ribbon for the Red Rooster Sandwich shop at 265 6th St.

Meeker Massacre pageant practice

MEEKER | June 30 and July 1 from 7-8:30 p.m. July 2 from 8-9 p.m. All are welcome.

Calling all can-can girls from years past

MEEKER | The "can-can girls" who perform in the Fourth of July parade and the Meeker Pageant have been part of the Range Call festivities for as long as anyone can remember. This year, the tenants of the Hugus Building, organized by Nana Goose Interiors co-owners Sherri Rubin and Janet Henderson, would like to host a reunion of all the women, young and old, who have been can-can girls in the past. Early plans include a light breakfast at the Hugus Building (formerly Oldland's) before the parade, followed by a trip down the parade route on trailers. If you were a can-can girl, or know someone who was, please contact Rubin or Henderson at 878-3151 to be included on the list.

WREA Member Survey underway

MEEKER | Listening to the membership is a daily priority for White River Electric Association but every two years it conducts a telephone and online survey to get specific feedback on everything from customer service to renewable energy and reliability. About 300 members will be randomly selected and contacted to participate in the survey which takes about 5 minutes. The member survey began this week. "We wanted to let people know it is a WREA survey and we appreciate members' willingness to participate in it. We also want folks to know that it is not a scam or telemarketer selling something," said Trina Zagar-Brown, WREA member services manager and general counsel. "These survey results provide us with valuable information as we work to best serve our members." WREA will review the survey results with the membership at its annual meeting on Sept. 12. Please call WREA at 970-878-5041 with additional questions.

Methodist Church celebrates 125 years

MEEKER | Meeker United Methodist Church is celebrating it's 125th anniversary this year! To celebrate this milestone, the church will be holding a special worship service on Sunday, July 8 at 10 a.m. in the church sanctuary, 809 Park Ave. Also, everyone is invited to a community barbecue and reunion at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 12 at Town Park. Those attending are welcome to bring a side dish or dessert. There will be music from past musicians who attended the church and plenty of visiting with those who have been a part of this church family over the years.

TOPS meetings move to RCMHWC July 11

RANGELY | Beginning Wednesday, July 11, the Rangely chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will begin meeting at the Rangely Community Medical Health and Wellness Center at 225 Eagle Crest Dr. The group will meet in Room 1 with weigh-ins at 5 p.m. followed by a brief meeting at 5:20 p.m. All weight charts are confidential. TOPS is a non-profit, non-commercial weight-loss support group dedicated to helping members take off pounds sensibly through healthy eating and moderate exercise. TOPS doesn't pay for celebrity endorsements, and doesn't promise quick fixes or promote unrealistic images of the "perfect" body. Weekly TOPS meetings focus on making small, steady lifestyle changes that provide lasting weight loss and better health.

Promote your biz at the OHV Rendezvous

MEEKER | More than 200 people will be coming to Meeker to ride out trails, dine at our restaurants, shop at our stores and stay at our lodging July 12-14 during the OHV Rendezvous. For more information contact the Meeker Chamber at 970-878-5510 or go to <http://www.wagonwheeltrails.org/>.

Hear the stories of our veterans July 13

RANGELY | Rangely Outdoor Museum invites you to hear our veterans stories. Come and honor our country's heroes with a fireside, barbecue and dutch oven cooking. Bring your own chair. It will be held July 13, 2018 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Rangely Outdoor Museum, 200 Kennedy Dr.

Seaplanes return to Rangely

RANGELY | The Colorado Mountain Splash-In 2018 returns to Kenney Reservoir Saturday, July 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a barbecue picnic that is open to all. Come see the seaplanes land on Kenney Reservoir. And this year, there will be a large-scale remote control (RC) seaplane demonstration performed by Ricky Thomas. Remote control seaplanes are treated the same as actual seaplanes: prohibited in state-controlled waters. All planes (including the RC ones) have to go through an inspection at the Rangely Airport before landing at the reservoir. For more information contact Alden Vanden Brink at the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District, 970-675-5055 or Ray Hawkins, director of the Colorado Seaplane Initiative, at 303-342-1537. Seaplane pilots are asked to respond by July 7.

RPD Ridge Bridge training July 26

RANGELY | The next Ridge Bridge Training will held July 26 from 10-11:30 a.m. The training will be held at the Rangely Police Department. The community is welcome to attend the training. You can register online at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/child-abuse-and-river-bridge-101-tickets-47329624180>. The case review meeting will start at 11:30 a.m., and this is reserved for MDT members only.

ROAR Rider Registration is open

RANGELY | Rangely OHV Adventure Rally registration is open online through Aug. 6, after that you may register at the event. Register early: Each rider 10 years and older is \$70, children under 10 are free. After July 31, each rider 10 years and older is \$75, and T-shirt order is not guaranteed. Please read and agree to the rules and regulations found at www.rangelyohv.com. Event registration includes an event T-shirt, guided rides (optional), breakfast on Friday and Saturday, dinner on Friday and all events listed in the schedule, unless noted. Sack lunches for Friday and Saturday can be ordered, as well.

Independence Day, Rangely-style

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RANGELY I

TUESDAY, JULY 3

- Night Golf at Cedar Ridges Golf Course

WEDNESDAY JULY 4

- **FIREWORKS AT KENNEY RESERVOIR HAVE BEEN CANCELED DUE TO FIRE BAN**

FRIDAY JULY 6

- Surf-N-Turf at Cedar Ridges Golf Course- 6:30 p.m.
- Tickets still available \$25 adults, \$5 kids
- Buck Ford Pure Country Concert at Cedar Ridges Golf Course- 7:30 p.m. Free

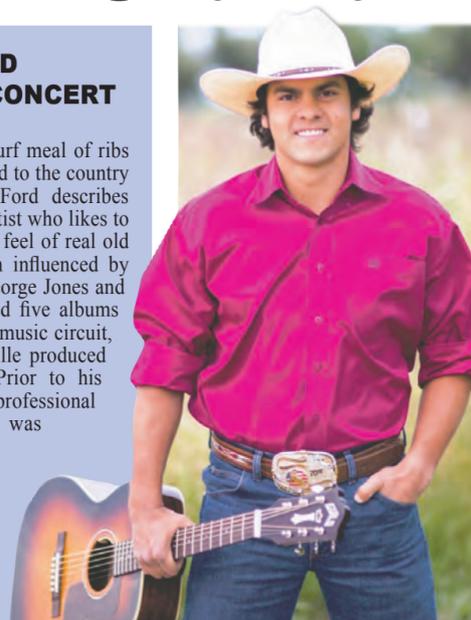
SATURDAY JULY 7

- Color Run 5k at New Eden Pregnancy Center- 8 a.m. registration
- Rib Cook Off at Elks Park- Cooking starts at 8 a.m., Judging at 3 p.m.
- Horseshoe Tournament at Elks Park- Registration at 10 a.m.
- Pie Contest at Elks Park- Judging at 12 p.m.
- Inflatables at Elks Park- 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

BUCK FORD PURE COUNTRY CONCERT

Following Friday's surf and turf meal of ribs and shrimp Rangely will be treated to the country music stylings of Buck Ford. Ford describes himself as a traditional country artist who likes to "bring back to life the sound and feel of real old country music" saying he's been influenced by George Strait, Merle Haggard, George Jones and Keith Whiteley. Ford has released five albums in his seven years on the country music circuit, including his most recent Nashville produced album "Where I Wanna Be." Prior to his music career Ford raced on the professional motocross circuit where he was endorsed by team Honda.

Concert-goers can expect a combination of Ford's own written and composed music and covers from country greats like Craig Morgan, Brooks and Dunn and Waylon Jennings.



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24 pk. Food Club	
DRINKING WATER	3 for \$7
16 oz. Hidden Valley	
RANCH DRESSING	\$2.99
30 oz. Best Foods	
MAYONNAISE	\$3.99
38 oz. Heinz	
KETCHUP	2 for \$6
6.2-7.75 oz. Betty Crocker	
SUDDENLY SALAD	4 for \$5
20 oz. French's	
MUSTARD	2 for \$4
10 oz. Jet Puffed	
MARSHMALLOWS	99¢
9.3 oz. Hershey's Milk Chocolate	
BAR	\$3.99

FROZEN

19 oz. Johnsonville	
BRATS	2 for \$8
6 ct. Meadow Gold	
ICE CREAM BARS	2 for \$3

DAIRY

6 oz. Western Family	
YOGURT	\$1.00 for \$4
52 oz. Simply	
ORANGE JUICE	\$2.99
64 oz. Full Circle	
ALMOND MILK	\$2.79
6 oz. Western Family	
SLICED CHEESE	\$1.89
32 oz. Western Family	
SHREDDED CHEESE	\$5.99
32 oz. Western Family Medium Cheddar	
CHEESE LOAF	\$5.99

MEAT

Boneless Country Style	
PORK RIBS	\$1.39/lb.
Boneless Beef	
RIBEYE STEAK	\$8.99/lb.
16 oz. Bar-S	
JUMBO FRANKS	99¢
14 oz. McCormick Grill Mates Chipotle	
CHEDDAR SAUSAGE	\$2.79

PRODUCE

1 lb.	
STRAWBERRIES	3 for \$5
Whole Ripe	
CANTALOUPE	49¢/lb.
White On the Cob	
CORN	12 for \$4.99
Red	
CLUSTER TOMATOES	\$1.29/lb.
Fresh Jalapeno	
PEPPERS	99¢/lb.
14 oz. Dole Classic	
COLESLAW	2 for \$3
15.5 oz. Litehouse	
VEGGIE DIPS	\$2.99
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EDITOR'S COLUMN...

Why don't we vote?

By NIKI TURNER
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We're posting another informal poll this week about voting (or non-voting) behavior. Check it out on our website.

I've got a few elections under my belt now as editor and I'm seeing a disappointing trend.

As the newspaper, we're less concerned with WHO you vote for (which is why we don't endorse candidates), and more that you actually cast your VOTE.

Once again in this primary election—the first in which unaffiliated voters had an opportunity to participate—only a fraction of our county's registered voters bothered to fill in a few dots on that ballot that came in the mail and return the thing (either in person, in one of the voting boxes or by mail). Out of 3,789 ballots mailed, only 1,683 had been returned by deadline.

That means a tiny contingent of the population is running the show. Our neighboring counties have had similar results.

I know I'm preaching to the choir here. Most of the people reading this are voters. Non-voters also tend to be non-readers. That says something, in and of itself.

Voting is a privilege and a responsibility we should cherish.

We're under a fire ban again, in one of the driest years on record. Sales of fireworks in the county have been canceled, Rangely opted to cancel its fireworks show over Kenney Reservoir, and Meeker is undecided (as of press time) whether the fireworks show will go on.

Our county and town officials are doing the right thing by taking the risk of fire seriously. I hope all of the people out there who've smuggled in illegal fireworks from Wyoming will stop and think before they decide they just can't have a happy Independence Day without fireworks.

Sure, we all like fireworks and it's a great tradition, but it's just too dry out there to risk it. Consider your neighbors, your friends, and the safety of our firefighters and opt for a spark-free Fourth of July.

GUEST COLUMN: HEALTH & WELLNESS



Rio Blanco County's suicide rate is three times higher than the state's. Rio Blanco County's overdose rate is the second highest in Colorado. 10 of 20 motor vehicle deaths in the past 10 years were alcohol related.

County's suicide, overdose rates shockingly high

By JULIE DRAKE
RBC Director of Public Health



Julie Drake

RBC I I try to make my columns relevant with stories, observations, etc the people of Rio Blanco County can relate to. This week, no fluff. Just the facts. I will let this information tell the story.

Suicide rates for Rio Blanco County:
 ■ 2008 to 2010 - 4 suicides for a rate of 20.9 (state rate 8.5)
 ■ 2011 to 2013 - 3 suicides for a rate of 14.9 (state rate 9.4)
 ■ 2014 to 2016 - 6 suicides for a rate of 30.5 (state rate 10.2)

Drug overdose rates for Rio Blanco County in 2016:

■ 3 deaths for a rate of 52.2 (compared to Routt: 6 deaths for a rate of 23.2)

Out of 64 counties in Colorado, Rio Blanco ranks second for drug overdose death rate.

Motor vehicle crash deaths in Rio Blanco County:

■ 2007 to 2017: 20 people (10 deaths were alcohol related.)

(Rates are manipulated numbers that allows direct comparison of a county with a small population to a county with a very large population. Rates are true and trusted numbers.)

Each of these facts have their roots in mental health. If someone is struggling with depression and they do not have professional help, they

often self treat with drugs and alcohol. This self-treatment never cures, but rather compounds the situation. Sadly, many individuals with mental health struggles complete suicide as a way to end the pain.

Everyone in Rio Blanco County has had a mental health issue. Yes, arguably, everyone! An infant with separation anxiety, grieving the death of a family member or friend, going through a divorce, moving or changing jobs. Granted, many of the illnesses are like the common cold, or a painful splinter, you recover and resume your typical life. However, some illness needs professional help and medication for recovery. Depression, eating disorders, psychosis, bipolar and alcohol use disorder, just to name a few.

If you don't recover from a mental illness resist the urge to

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self-treat, please get help. Start the discussion with your primary care physician, a local counselor or minister. They can refer you onward if the situation warrants. If you, a family member, friend, or co-worker is in urgent need please be aware of these numbers:

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 ■ Mind Springs Health: 888-207-4004
 ■ Veteran or military crisis line: 1-800-273-8255
 ■ Suicide prevention: 1-800-273-TALK

All Rio Blanco County Residents are precious. Let's work to reduce these "numbers" to zero and find ways to help us all thrive!

Julie Drake is RBC's Director of Public Health

GUEST COLUMN: MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT

Selle answers questions regarding 'marijuana money', BEST grant rejection, diverted funds

By CHRIS SELLE
MSD Superintendent



Chris Selle

MEEKER I Meeker School District recently mailed a public opinion survey to registered voter households district-wide. The district is seeking

the community's input on its most pressing facility needs and proposed solutions. To date, we have received about 250 responses to that survey. In the coming weeks, we will tally the results and share those with the community.

In addition to a mail survey, the district has been presenting to business and civic groups and hosting community information meetings. There have been three important questions that have come

up in both the mail survey and outreach meetings, and I thought it would be helpful to address those in greater detail here.

Question 1: What about the marijuana money? Is that available to help fund school building improvements? Amendment 64 passed in 2012 with a hollow promise of providing funding to schools. To be blunt, the supporters of Amendment 64 did a fantastic job of leveraging public schools as

a method to pass their initiative. Marijuana taxes have provided very little financial support for schools. In the 2017-18 school year, our district received an amount equal to less than 3.5 percent of our total budget through funds from marijuana tax revenue. These are the only funds from marijuana taxes ever received by our district. Most of the marijuana revenue for schools is a percentage of the excise tax on wholesale marijuana which goes into the Building Excellent Schools Today (BEST) grant program. While the promise of "pot for pencils" was an effective election strategy, marijuana taxes were never intended, nor will ever provide, enough monies to fix the education funding shortfall in our state.

Question 2: Why was our School

District not awarded a BEST grant?

It is important for our community to understand that the absence of approved recreational marijuana usage in our community has no impact on BEST grant application evaluations. The primary reason we did not receive a grant is simply mathematics. There were 45 school districts applying for BEST grants. These requests totaled about \$900 million. Unfortunately, only \$447 million was available from the BEST program. The BEST board indicated all projects they reviewed were valid, but not enough money was available to fund all the requests. A few additional factors hurt our application. Overall, the first-time applications for large projects like ours were not particularly successful. School districts applying for large projects that have already passed bonds for matching funds, and that have applied for their BEST grant multiple times, have traditionally been much more successful. Furthermore, some members of the BEST board felt that the scope of our proposal was too large. Facilities such as the gyms and auditorium, which increase the square-foot-per-student ratio, are of great benefit to our community. However, they are not viewed by BEST as essential to educational programming. Should

the school district decide to re-apply for a BEST grant, we will need to determine if projects like a new gym and auditorium remain in the grant application.

Question 3: Can other special districts divert funds to the school district? None of these districts can divert tax dollars generated through their mill levies directly to the school district. How these entities govern their tax revenues is beyond the control of the school district. Nonetheless, it is important for our community to note that many of these districts are incredibly supportive of the school district. We have received thousands of dollars in donations to help run our organization from ERBM, Rio Blanco County, Pioneers Medical Center, the Town of Meeker, the Cemetery District, Meeker Fire and Rescue, WREA and other special districts. Their support of our school district has been phenomenal.

We are extremely grateful to those who have taken time to complete our mail survey and/or attended one of the district's outreach meetings. If you have not returned the survey, we ask you do so by June 29, 2018. Your input is critical. Our schools are strong because of your incredible support, which gives me reason to keep proclaiming that I am proud to be a Meeker Cowboy!

MEMBER SURVEY

WREA is conducting a member survey beginning June 18. About 300 members will be randomly selected to participate. The survey takes around 5 minutes. Watch for a postcard in the mail or follow-up phone call in the coming weeks.

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Rangely issues municipal fire ban: no fireworks or campfires

By JEN HILL
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RANGELY I EMERGENCY ORDINANCE 672- FIRE BAN

Following the county's lead, the town issued a municipal fire ban. The ban includes outdoor fires such as campfires, fireworks and field or trash burning. As a result, the Fourth of July fireworks show at Kenney Reservoir has been canceled.

Police Chief Wilczek said that primary compliance will come from citizens issuing complaints which will result in a warning and then a summons. If the banned activity starts a fire the perpetrator will likely be "taken to jail."

The last municipal fire ban was in 2012.

WEST SPRINGS HOSPITAL

Michelle Huber with Mind Springs Health discussed a \$17.75 million-dollar expansion to the West Springs psychiatric hospital in Grand Junction. The facility is the only one between Denver and Salt Lake City and, according to Huber, in high demand with an average of 8-12 people on a waiting list at all times.

This week Rio Blanco had four "crisis" situations, none of which were able to receive a place, Huber said. In 2017 Mind Springs provided crisis assistance to 233 people in Rio Blanco County. The new facility will double the available beds and create a wing dedicated to children and adolescents. The project has raised \$10 million to date. The town will discuss potentially

pledging funds to the project as they approach their budget cycle.

TOWN MANAGER UPDATE

Manager Peter Brixius told the council that river algae is causing intake problems at the water treatment plant with the screens requiring cleaning every eight hours.

Police Officer Max Becker will be leaving the Rangely PD next month to take a position with the Rio Blanco Sheriff's Office.

The town has been fogging for mosquitos in local parks. The aerial spraying is scheduled for next week.

TANGLEWOOD UPDATE

Brixius said there would be a few more weeks

of work on the water line replacement in the neighborhood, then sidewalks will be removed to allow for connections. Completion of the project, which started early this month, is expected by early September. The town said they have implemented dust control efforts.

AUDIT

Marlo Coates of Colorado CPA presented the 2017 town financial audit saying that 99.7 percent of levied property taxes were collected, amounting to just over \$183,000. The Public Giving Fund was the only fund to go over budgeted expenditures, exceeding the budget by \$760.

The audit was unanimously accepted by the council.

OBITUARIES

Wilbur Wayne Richardson

Dec. 19, 1930 ~ June 22, 2018

Lifetime Meeker resident, Wilbur Wayne Richardson, died on Friday, June 22, 2018, surrounded by his family at his home in Meeker, Colo. He was 87.

A celebration of Wilbur's life will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, July 6, 2018, at the Meeker Town Park.

Wilbur Wayne Richardson was born the son of Marion L. and Jessie I. (Edwards) Richardson on Dec. 19, 1930, in Rifle, Colo. He spent his childhood and attended country schools in Meeker. When Wilbur was in the sixth grade, he and his family moved out to the dairy farm where they resided for many years.

During the Korean Conflict, Wilbur honorably served his country with the United States Army. Following his military discharge, Wilbur returned to Meeker and married the love of his life, Lois Richardson, on June 3, 1956, at the Meeker United Methodist Church. To this union, four children were born: Rod, Tiger, Twila and LaDonna. Wilbur and Lois celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary this year.

Wilbur found work as a radio dispatcher and later as the undersheriff of Rio Blanco County for nine years. He also managed the local feed store for a number of



Wilbur Richardson

years. In 1970, Wilbur accepted a job with Rio Blanco County as a heavy equipment operator. He retired with 27 years of service.

Wilbur relished his time outdoors fishing, hunting and camping. He also loved dancing with Lois. Whether two stepping or jitterbugging at a banquet or street dance in Meeker, or square dancing around the region. Wilbur and Lois were inducted into the CWA Square Dancing Hall of Fame in August 2011. Above all, he was a devoted husband and loving father and grandfather.

Wilbur is survived by his wife, Lois Richardson of Meeker; two sons, Rod Richardson and wife Leslee of Gillette, Wyo., and Tiger Richardson and wife Shona of Meeker; two daughters, Twila

Morris and husband Gerald of Meeker and LaDonna Eubanks and husband Torrance of Boulder, Colo.; and four sisters: Marge Bicknell of Kalispell, Mont., Ilene George and husband Tom of Winnemucca, Nev., Janet Carroll of Meeker, Colo., and Jeanie Lockhart and husband Sam of Eckert, Colo. Wilbur is further survived by 23 grandchildren, 24 1/2 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Wilbur was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Charles Richardson; two sisters, Helen Lugenbeel and Frances Richardson; one grandson, Cody Morris; and one great-grandson, Mason Nunn.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made in Wilbur's memory to the Meeker Fire Department in care of Grant Mortuary, P.O. Box 333, Meeker, Colo., 81641; or to the Wilbur Richardson Memorial Fund in care of Mountain Valley Bank, P.O. Box 718, Meeker, Colo., 81641.

Duane Stevens

June 1, 1951 ~ June 18, 2018

Our devoted father, husband, grandpa and friend always putting others first,

Duane Stevens, 67, died June 18, 2018, at Rangely District Hospital. He was born June 1, 1951, in Rangely, Colo., to Dolores "Ed: Polhamus and Red "Midge" Stevens. He married, Judy Mansell Stevens. Duane loved his family, he was a truck driver and spent many hours in his semi. He enjoyed camping, fishing, hunting in the beautiful mountains. He was always helping people, laughing and very kind-hearted man. Thank you, to all who loved and cared for him, Rangely District Hospital staff, and family and friends who have loved, supported and helped us through this



Duane Stevens

difficult time.

Survived by his children Colby Stevens of Vernal, Utah; Chelsea (Nate) Polley of Rangely, Colo.; Charlie (Mike) Hadsell of Casper, Wyo.; 10 grandchildren; brothers Rodney Stevens, Carl Stevens, Evan Stevens; sisters Jeanie Stagg and Karen Scott. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents and brother Gary Stevens.

Graveside services were conducted on Friday, June 22, 2018, at 2 p.m. at the Rangely Cemetery in Rangely, Colo. A viewing prior to the services was held at the Rangely LDS Ward Chapel from 12:45-1:45 p.m. prior to traveling to the cemetery. Burial was under the care and direction of the Blackburn and Sons Vernal Mortuary and Cremation Care. Send condolences online to family at www.blackburnvernalmortuary.com.

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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@theheraldtimes.com

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Love Not the World

By Dr. J. D. Watson
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Love not the world . . . flesh . . . eyes . . . pride . . . (1 Jn. 2:15-17)



Dr. J.D. Watson

IN light of consideration of Demas last week, our text immediately comes into focus. It is without doubt the key text on "worldliness" simply because the words **love not the world** indicate that this subject is far more about *attitude* than it is *action*. A person could be stranded alone on a desert island away from any contact with so-called worldly people and activities and still **love the world**. Likewise, a person might never lie, steal, or be immoral but still be worldly. It's all a matter of the heart. Puritan Thomas Watson wrote, "All the danger is when the water gets into the ship; so the fear is when the world gets into the heart."

World is *kosmos*, which is used in several ways in the New Testament. In the present context (and in most of its 188 occurrences), it refers to the world system or order, that is, the attitudes, values, inclinations, philosophies, goals, drives, and purposes of society or culture. This system is in turn headed by Satan, the "prince of this world" (Jn. 12:31; 14:30; 16:11). **Love** is once again *agapaō*, the love from the will in contrast to a love from feelings and tender affection (*phileō*). So, love for the world is a measured choice, a willful turning away from the things of God's holy system and thereby toward the things of this satanic world system.

As Satan, therefore, works through his system, he uses three specific strategies. As many expositors observe, these are the same strategies he used against Eve in the Garden of Eden (Gen. 3), as well as the Lord Jesus in the wilderness (Matt. 4:1-11). Any sin we can name, in fact, fits into one of these categories.

First, there is the **lust of the flesh**. In general, **lust** (*epithumia*) in this context is strong evil cravings. **Flesh** (*sarx*), then, refers to craving bodily appetites that are out of control. Thirst, for example, is not sin, but drunkenness is. Second, while **flesh** pictures the baser appetites of human nature, **eyes** (*ophthalmos*) refers to the higher levels such as entertainments one can see and intellectual thoughts one can contemplate. Third, **pride** is *alazoneia*, which is derived from *alazōn*, who was in ancient times a wandering, vain, swaggering, and bragging charlatan and a favorite comedy character in Greek plays.

It is because of the origin and destructiveness of those devices that John issues the stern warning: **If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him**. We simply cannot love both the world and God. "No man can serve two masters," Jesus declared, "for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon" (Matt. 6:24). To love God, we must not be controlled by *sensation*, influenced by *sight*, or driven by *self*.

Scriptures for Study: What do the following verses say about our relationship with the world: 1 John 5:4-5; Romans 12:2; Colossians 3:1-2?

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

COUNTY BEAT



By **NIKI TURNER**
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BETTER CITY

The county will let its contract with Better City lapse at the end of July. Both towns still have money remaining in their contracts, but will focus on smaller, local projects instead of big countywide projects.

“My recommendation is to let these contracts expire, then regroup and figure things out,” said RBC economic development director Katelin Cook.

Commissioner Si Woodruff said he would be interested in seeing what the county has received for what it’s paid.

“We got a lot of great information out of it,” said Commissioner Jeff Rector.

CDOT

Senate Bill 1 will transfer \$495 million from the state’s general fund to the Highway Use Tax Fund over the course of two years. Seventy percent will go to the Colorado Department of Transportation, 15 percent will be distributed to counties and towns, and 15 percent will go into the state’s multimodal fund (transit, bike and pedestrian projects, etc.).

State Highway 13 has been recommended for projects to be

funded with the additional monies received from the general fund.

ASBESTOS

Commissioners met with both town managers to discuss plans for asbestos abatement. Earlier this year they had discussed the possibility of creating an in-county abatement team using town and county staff, but that plan has been abandoned.

The county has already arranged for the landfill to be able to accept asbestos. Currently non-friable asbestos can be taken to the landfill. Friable (asbestos that can be crushed to powder) is awaiting state approval. Not having to haul asbestos materials out of the county should save costs.

“We want to see if the board would be interested in identifying asbestos properties, soliciting abatement contractors in the state and seeing if we can get a ‘volume discount’ by working together,” said Rangely Town Manager Peter Brixius.

COUNTY AUDIT

Paul Miller, CPA, presented the county’s 2017 financial audit and said he “didn’t find anything erroneous.” He also commented, “You’re one of the lucky ones [counties] that do not have any outstanding debt.”

COSI provides double the impact for scholarship donors

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY | Colorado Northwestern Community College (CNCC) recently received a matching grant from the Colorado Department of Education’s Colorado Opportunity Scholarship Initiative (COSI) on behalf of Moffatt and Rio Blanco Counties. This reduced-match grant will provide \$26,451 toward scholarships with a match of \$8,817. Any additional funds raised will also go toward these scholarships.

The matching funds will more than double the impact of each dollar in new donations to this scholarship fund at CNCC. Once the match has been raised, COSI will release the matching funds. The donations raised and matching funds will provide over \$35,000 in scholarships for students from Moffatt and Rio Blanco Counties who meet the scholarship

qualifications (\$25,502 for Moffatt County and \$9,766 for Rio Blanco County residents).

Students receiving the scholarships must be residents of either Moffatt or Rio Blanco County, be a full time student pursuing a degree or certificate at CNCC, have a household income of less than 250 percent Pell eligible, and participate in student support workshops designed to improve student success and completion. This scholarship can be used toward tuition, fees, books, housing and transportation costs.

“The reduced match requirement provides support as we build our donor base throughout our communities and alumni pool,” said Sue Samaniego, CNCC Foundation director.

According to Samaniego, “The Colorado Department of Education continues to prove its dedication to increasing educational attainment



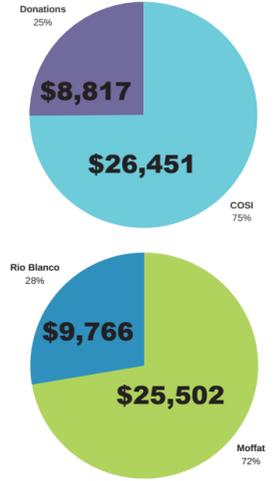
for all, including those in rural settings. We are grateful for the opportunity to support our local students on the path to their educational and career goals. Of course, key to all of this comes from our communities through donations.”

Matching for COSI funds must come from new donors (those who have not donated to CNCC in a year or more) or increased donations from current donors (e.g. If a donor who gave \$50 last year gives \$75 this year, \$25 would be eligible to be included in the match).

“There has never been a better time to support CNCC students,” added Samaniego.

To find out more about this matching challenge or to donate, contact Sue Samaniego at 970-675-3216 or sue.samaniego@cncc.edu or go to our giving page located at http://weblink.donorperfect.com/Support_CNCC.

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Plein Air Meeker painters in town through July 2, art show July 6-8

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Plein Air Meeker
- **WHEN**
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- **WHERE**
Art Show & Auction will be held at Meeker Public Library

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | Heads up Meeker residents—the Plein Air Meeker competition has returned. Until July 2 keep an eye open for artists painting throughout the White

River Valley. The finished paintings will be available to view and purchase July 6-8 at the close of the event. Pre-event purchasing privileges are available to purchase patrons and donors only.

For those unfamiliar with the term “plein air,” a plein air painting is loosely defined as a “painting completed in the field.” The word plein air derives from the French term “en plein air” which translates “in the open air.” It has been actively practiced for the last 150 years and came to prominence with the Impressionist movement. Plein air’s popularity followed on the tails of the westward expansion in America. Many familiar names are associated with it—Thomas Moran, John Singer

Sargent, Van Gogh and Monet to name a few.

Painting plein air in a natural setting is very different than working from a photograph or in the studio. An artist has a 1-½ to 2 hour period to finish a painting before the light changes. To complete a piece once in a while an artist will return at the same time and season another day or another year. Plein air painting forces one to make quick decisions about composition, color and finishing. These pieces tend to express the true feel of a place more accurately. Working en plein air provides the artist with a more complete knowledge of color, atmosphere and sometimes wildlife. The immediacy of painting amidst the heat, cold, gnats, wind or rain translates into the

work. Occasionally interesting challenges arise. One of the first Meeker attendees purportedly glanced up from his work to find a mountain lion observing him. Finding oneself in the midst of a herd of sheep or cattle being driven to pasture is not too unusual either.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in Plein Air Meeker 2018. Those of you who paint may sign up at the Chamber. If you are not so inclined, feel free to stop and observe the painters, or come view the end results and bid on a painting at the Meeker Library July 6-7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and July 8, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also offered this year is a Plein Air workshop for children July 6. Please contact the Meeker Chamber for information.

ATTENTION!



Mosquito Abatement – Aerial Spraying
Scheduled June 30th or July 1st

Dear Residents of Rangely:

The Town is planning to spray one of 2 days and preferably Saturday, June 30th or Sunday July 1st. We are coordinating our mitigation efforts with the Pest Control District.

Mr. Bill Ekstrom, Rio Blanco County Extension Agent, has indicated that spraying is required for public health reasons. The chemical being used is approved for mosquito and fly control at the maximum allowable rate listed on the label and applied in accordance with label instructions.

This notification will be the only notification received. Providing the exact time when aerial spraying is dependent on weather conditions and can be difficult to predict.

Residents who for health reasons need to know the day of spraying can be contacted by phone the day before spraying is scheduled. Town staff will provide this contact once we are notified to add your name to our list of contacts.

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Sisters Ellen Boudreaux and Patty Edwards took top honors at the Cedar Ridges Ladies Classic golf tournament in Rangely with a gross score of 78.

Sisters take top honors

By LAVELLA JUSTICE
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I After losing a 6-hole play-off at Meeker's Deerfly tournament on June 9, the sister duo of Ellen Boudreaux and Patty Edwards redeemed themselves Saturday, June 23. Representing both ends of Rio Blanco County, the pair took top honors at the Cedar Ridges Ladies Classic in Rangely, shooting a gross score of 78.

The Ladies Classic has a little different scoring format from most tournaments, with the two-lady teams playing Best Ball on the front 9 holes and scrambling on the back nine. Trilby Elam of Rangely invited Erin Stephens of Vernal, Utah and their 81 took

second gross, with Amanda Back and Heather Cannon of Meeker close behind with an 82.

Local twosomes took net honors. Jan Cooper and Janet Mackay shot a net 60, followed by Teresa Broderick and Leilanie Morgan with 61. Glenda Halcomb and Lavella Justus placed third with 62.

The Cedar Ridges ladies would like to give a big thank you to Rangely Trash Service, Deserado Mine (Blue Mountain Energy), Utah Gas OP LTD and Ducey's Electric for their donations. Gift certificates for individual hole contests were donated by Urie Trucking and Urie Rock Co., W.C. Striegel, Sweetbriar Gift Shop, El Agave Mexican Restaurant, John Justus

and Teresa Broderick. Thank you.

Rangely Conoco, Rangely True Value and several ladies club members donated items for door prizes so no one went home empty-handed. Before golfing, each golfer received a goodie bag thanks to Leilanie, Lavella, Teresa and Ducey's Electric. Leilanie Morgan made it fun to get in a sand trap, enticing the golfers with a bottle of wine in each.

Rangely Trash Service began sponsoring this tournament in the fall two years ago but hopes to keep it in June for years to come.

The ladies also appreciate a team that made the trip from Rifle.

See you next year.



TIFFANY JEHOEK PHOTOS

Colton Ruder sticks like glue to his fluffy ride. Mutton busting is a rodeo crowd favorite.

Meecker Summer Rodeo Series Results: June 21

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The third rodeo of Meeker's summer series went off without a hitch. White River Electric Association will sponsor the June 28 rodeo and will award the night's all around best cowboy and cowgirl with added prize money. The rodeo starts at 7 p.m. at the Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds

LADIES BREAKAWAY

(place, name, time)
1, Deena Norell, 2.4
2, Ellie Anderson, 3.0

#8 HEADER

(place, name, time)
1, Kash Atwood, 5.8
2, Kristin Egger, 9.3
3, Erin Watson, 16.1

#8 HEELER

(place, name, time)

1, Cutter Barnes, 5.8
2, Zane Edinger, 6.1
3, Zane Edinger, 9.3

#11 HEADER

(place, name, time)
1, Joby Barquin, 4.9
2, Dusty Taylor, 6.1
3, Lane Anderson, 6.6

#11 HEELER

(place, name, time)
1, Kash Atwood, 4.9
2, Cutter Barnes, 6.1
3, Lane Anderson, 6.6

DALLY RIBBON ROPING

(place, name, time)
1, Roper, Cody Edinger, 17.8
1, Runner, Catherine Edwards, 17.8

MIXED HEADER

(place, name, time)
1, Erin Watson, 7.0
2, Kristin Egger, 8.0
3, Lavender Castaldo, 10.9

MIXED HEELER

(place, name, time)
1, Brett Watson, 7.0
2, TJ Toon, 8.0
3, Cody Edinger, 11.1

RANCH BRONCS

(place, name, score)
1, Kasey Rosendahl, 78
2, Sheridan Harvey, 63

JR. BARREL RACING

(place, name, time)
1, Alyssa Adame, 19.52
2, Cylee Dunsmore, 20.42
3, Deana Wood, 20.46

JUNIOR BULL RIDING

(place, name, score)
1, Logan Duram, 61

GBR

(place, name, time)
1, Kelsey Tate, 18.280
2, Kayla Pintt, 18.320
3, Shalie Jones, 18.490

RANGELY PANTHERS

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 3

■ Night Golf at Cedar Ridges

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

■ FIREWORKS CANCELED

FRIDAY, JULY 6

■ Surf-N-Turf at Cedar Ridges, 6:30 p.m.

■ FREE Concert at Cedar Ridges, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

■ Color Run 5K at New Eden, 8:30 a.m.

■ Ribs Cook Off at Elks Park, cooking starts at 8 a.m., judging at 3 p.m.

■ Pie Contest at Elks Park, judging at 12 p.m.

■ Inflatables at Elks Park, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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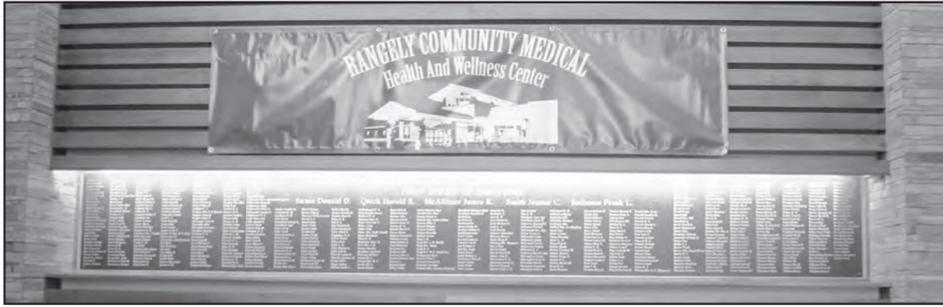
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BRITNY CAMPOS PHOTOS

Rangely District Hospital's campus is now Rangely Community Medical Health and Wellness Center. Above is the newly installed founder's plaque.

Rangely hospital unveils new name, highlights services

By **BRITNY CAMPOS**
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY | Rangely District Hospital had an open house June 21 to announce the new name of the campus, Rangely Community Medical Health and Wellness Center. At the beginning of the open house, Chief Executive Officer Nick Goshe gave a speech informing the public that rural health care is dying. Since 2010, 83 rural hospitals have closed their doors. He believes communities need strong healthcare. The hospital has spent millions on regulations since 2010 including the most expensive of these: government-mandated electronic medical records. When these regulations are passed, the cost to small communities is not taken into account.

Medicare is the hospital's largest payer. Medicare tells the hospital what to do with the implication they won't pay if these changes are not completed. Healthcare is the third most-regulated industry behind nuclear power plants and chemical waste facilities. The amount that is spent on healthcare regulations is unfathomable.

Goshe also spoke about the new sign recently placed out front to inform the community of upcoming events. This will help people know what's happening at the hospital

campus, like upcoming blood drives. The sign also shows the community the campus' new name.

"This hospital since its inception has grown," Goshe said. The campus now offers many services that are not part of a hospital in typical towns such as physical therapy, pharmacy, clinic, lab and radiology. The hospital portion is still titled Rangely District Hospital but the campus itself is now known as Rangely Community Medical Health and Wellness Center. Many of the people in the community and the surrounding areas are uninformed of the services offered. The sign is an effort to increase awareness of those services.

The hospital has worked hard these last few years to keep the campus up and running with budget cuts, no raises for three straight years and reducing costs where possible. The fiber-optic internet service has led to a less expensive medical records system. Instead of paying upwards of \$1 million a year, they are paying about \$400,000. Goshe says they have done everything they can do. They haven't replaced people who have left, including a physician. The next thing will be to cut jobs and services. Under current conditions, they do not bring in enough revenue to pay for the services they offer.

Healthcare is integral to any

community. You have to have a good healthcare system to recruit workers across a wide variety of professions.

Bernie Rice spoke regarding the new plaque, which commemorates the 1959 petitioners who were integral to the existence of Rangely's hospital. They saw the need to make the community, "...more than a little mud hole in the mountains of Colorado. They created a community based hospital. Our little hospital has colored outside the lines. They took all the challenges and added the services to fulfill all the services we offer today. They took a leap to make this hospital and this community whole. They took a leap for the future."

John Payne, hospital board president, introduced the video that was created in-house to emphasize all the services the campus offers. He stated the board members are committed to keeping the hospital viable for the years to come and enjoys when people tell him the great experiences they have had with this center. If you would like to see "Un-Havoc-able!" visit <https://youtu.be/qbhdPirqXzE>.

Having Rangely Community Medical Health and Wellness Center, with all the various services it provides, is another attraction for potential employees or students coming to Rangely.

PMC stresses patient privacy

By **JULIE HART**
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | "In a small town, privacy is even more important...privacy is critical," said Ken Harman, Pioneers Medical Center chief executive officer, at the June monthly meeting of the hospital's board of directors.

Privacy and alleged infringements of it to a "customer," (as the woman who came to give her public comment at this month's meeting called herself) was the first item on the agenda.

She claimed the hospital mishandled her privacy and that this caused her extra stress at a time when her worries about her health were on red-alert. She wanted the board to hear her impassioned story and her concerns and the board did.

When she finished, board members politely thanked her and she left, causing one board member to voice dismay that the woman's issues weren't addressed. Harman assured him the proper channels had been followed and there had been resolution. Then Harman proceeded to speak about the topic of privacy in general and why it's important, especially in a small community.

In 1996, under the Clinton administration, HIPAA, the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability

Act, was born. In essence, the federal government, under this act, provides a framework to all healthcare organizations regarding authorization to disclose health care information, like to whom to disclose and what type of information will be disclosed, as well as the duration of said authorization.

At Pioneers Medical Center, there are two ways patients' privacy are addressed: at registration patients are given forms asking if they want their information to be shared and with whom and through the hospital's

patient portal, an online place for patients' privacy, accessed through a password which the patient can share with anyone they choose.

During a phone interview after the meeting, Harman again addressed the critical responsibility of privacy with this, "The great thing about small towns is that everyone cares and everyone knows what's going on. The bad thing about a small town is that everyone cares and everyone knows what's going on."

Harman would like to stay on the great side of our small town by ensuring that the federal privacy mandates put forth by the HIPAA act are followed for each and every patient served by Pioneers Medical Center.

What this means for us is that all our neighbors can care about us, without everyone having to know why they care.

"The great thing about small towns is that everyone cares and everyone knows what's going on. The bad thing about a small town is that everyone cares and everyone knows what's going on."
~ PMC CEO Ken Harman

Take the time to be heard

■ WHAT

Douglas Creek Conservation District's Fiscal Year 2018 Local Working Group

■ WHEN

July 10, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

■ WHERE

Rangely Fire Training Facility, 2121 East Main, Rangely

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY | The USDA Natural Resources Conservation

Service (NRCS) in Rio Blanco County and the Douglas Creek Conservation District cordially invites the public to attend their Fiscal Year 2018 Local Working Group (LWG) meeting July 10, 2018, from 6-7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this annual LWG meeting is to bring together conservation stakeholders to discuss conservation topics and issues, and to set local conservation priorities to help farmers, ranchers and private landowners conserve and manage the natural resources.

The meeting also updates attendees on recent conservation

efforts and allows for an opportunity to collect public input to help guide future conservation activities. Through regular identification of conservation opportunities, effective Farm Bill investments can continue to benefit Rio Blanco County. Farmers, ranchers, conservationists, and others interested in obtaining federal technical and financial assistance to improve private lands are invited to participate.

For more information, please contact Kendall Smith, district conservationist, at 970-329-3156 or Tristan Nielsen, district manager, at 970-878-9838.

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Rio Blanco County 4-H team finishes season strong

Collins finishes third, Shults finishes seventh overall



The Rio Blanco 4-H senior team concluded their season at the 73rd annual Colorado 4-H conference at Colorado State University.

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I The 2018 Livestock Judging Season concluded for the Rio Blanco 4-H senior team at the 73rd annual Colorado 4-H June conference held at Colorado State University.

Dr. Kevin Pond and Clay Carlson from the Colorado State University animal science department put on an outstanding contest.

Macy Collins, Jilly Bumgardner, Marryn Shults and Tatum Kennedy marked cards for RBC last Wednesday. Collins ended her 4-H career as the third high individual overall and Marryn Shults earned a top 10 position as the seventh high individual overall in Colorado 4-H Livestock Judging.

Macy had to judge as an individual as her national qualifying team participation was burned back in 2015 when she anchored the state champion judging team that qualified

for the National 4-H Contest. Marryn, Jilly and Tatum were the RBC senior team.

The state contest is designed to challenge judges and they need to be sharp. It's a 15-hour day and there is no getting lucky at this show. It is arguably the most respected national qualifying 4-H contest in the nation. Twelve livestock classes and sex sets of reasons challenge the teams competing for a state championship. It is an exercise in focus, logic and mental toughness. This is quite a test for a 14-year that just left junior high. Not many adults would enjoy preparing six oral presentations after lunch with no notes in less than 2.5 hours. The basic professional skills learned by participating in 4-H livestock evaluation are unmatched compared to any youth activity.

In the beef division Shults finished fourth and Collins earned fifth.

In swine Collins got the white rosette third overall.

In the sheep/goat section Collins was fourth and Shults was fifth overall. Both talked a high set of reasons to the officials. Marryn scored a 48 on market lamb class and Macy talked a 48 on the wether boer dam does.

In individual placings with 600 points possible, Shults placed seventh at 572 and Collins was one spot behind her in eighth at 570.

Oral reasons required 300 maximum points and Collins finished third overall averaging a 46 on six sets with 281 points and Shults finished 12th averaging a 45 on six presentations with 270 points.

Bumgardner and Kennedy gained valuable experience and can build on the future. They may not have placed as high as they anticipated but this activity is based on fundamentals and experience and they added to their foundation and will earn plenty of recognition down the road.

Collins made the Colorado State

4-H Livestock All State team this season and will be recognized at the Colorado State Fair. She is headed to Hutchinson Junior College this fall on a full ride academic and judging scholarship. It will be strange not to hear her voice in practice and not have to make space on the back seat for her awards on the way home. She was an integral member of the most recognized 4-H judging teams in Rio Blanco County 4-H history. She was a team member on the junior and senior level that won every 4-H Livestock Judging invitational contest in Colorado at least once. She was on RBC's first State Champion Team in 2015 and has marked cards at contests held in Arizona, Kentucky, Nebraska, Iowa and Montana. Her accomplishments are unprecedented and Collins will not be forgotten in Meeker's judging universe, but her presence and leadership will be missed by her coach, teammates and peers across the region as she moves on to college.

Trooper Tips: Avoiding Road Rage

By TROOPER GARY CUTLER
Colorado State Patrol

RBC I This month's topic is very important in my mind. We are seeing an increase in road rage, not only in our state, but across the United States. The reason road rage starts, varies from situation to situation, but it needs to be taken seriously, because it can be deadly in the end.

I want all of you to be careful when driving the roadways of Colorado. It seems with the increase of traffic and the inevitable gridlock we have when traveling on weekends and holidays, tempers are rising quicker than ever.

Here's a few tips to avoid getting caught up in a road rage incident with another driver. The first is when

driving on roads 65 mph or more, stay out of the furthest left lane. It is state law, and when you have drivers that seem to be in a giant hurry, they won't be right on your bumper. By staying in the left lane it elevates the possibility of a crash and the chance the aggressive driver will get mad and try to do something dangerous.

If you have someone following too closely and they start to really try to crowd you, safely get out of that lane or to the shoulder of the roadway. Let them pass, and then take your time getting back on the roadway. If the other driver is intent on trying to get you to stop, call 911, or *CSP to get emergency help. The dispatchers will let you know what you should do next.

Never try to follow the other

driver; this could provoke them to have a confrontation. Always remember, the best course of action is to disengage as soon as safely possible.

Be courteous to other drivers, and they should be courteous to you. Use your blinker, let others in your lane, and be light with the horn. Don't let someone else's anger on the roadway get you caught up in it. Get to where you are going safely.

Finally, give yourself plenty of time to get where you are going. Plan that there will be a delay, so by leaving early, the pressure is off. Colorado is beautiful in the summertime. Slow down and enjoy it, and let's see if we can get the rest to do the same.

As always, safe travels!

RBC WEEKLY CALL REVIEW

The following information is a weekly review of the calls for service that were reported to the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Communications Office. If you have any questions or would like an explanation of the call types listed please call 878-9600. We will not regularly post any information as to the names or addresses on any incident.

June 18-24, 2018

The dispatch center processed 519 phone calls this last week, receiving 40 911 calls, answered 58 calls for Meeker Police Department and placed 164 outgoing phone calls. A total of 202 calls for service were created, 106 for the Sheriff's Office, 98 for MPD, and 11 calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue. (Please note the department breakdown of calls reflects a different number because of incidents with multiple agency response). There were 10 vehicle crashes, five involving deer and elk.

The Sheriff's Office conducted 39 traffic stops issuing seven citations and MPD had 36 stops issuing four citations. Highway 13 south had 13 traffic stops issuing four citations and there was one traffic arrest.

Other calls for the Sheriff's Office included 15 agency assists, two animal calls, eight civil papers served, five business checks, two citizen assists, two motorist assists, three restraining order violations, four traffic accidents, two traffic complaints, two traffic hazards, three VIN inspections and one each: attended death, civil, disturbance, domestic violence, fire, littering, suspicious incident, traffic arrest, trespass and warrant arrest.

MPD calls included four agency assists, five animal calls, 22 business checks, six citizen assists, two harassment, three juvenile issues, two suspicious incidents, two traffic accidents,

two traffic complaints, four VIN inspections and one each: 911 hangup, alarm, civil, domestic violence, funeral escort, motorist assist, parking violation, restraining order violation, traffic arrest and unattended death.

There were 11 calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue including two medical transports, three ambulance requests, two property fire, one traffic crash, one unattended death, one controlled burn and one report of a gas smell.

There were six assists with Colorado State Patrol.

Rio Blanco Detention facility booked in four and released five. The Sheriff's Office arrested three individuals and MPD with one. The jail is currently housing 11 inmates. There were three inmate transports to or from another facility.

There were no DUI arrests.

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All interested parties must contact Colowyo by email to cduran@tristategt.org or ckeazar@tristategt.org, tonia.folks@tristategt.org by July 12, 2018 the email must include, full name, address and business address, if applicable. Colowyo will fax or email those interested persons a Request for Information packet which will describe the process and associated deadlines, all deadlines are mandatory, therefore no late materials will be accepted at any time.





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RIO BLANCO COUNTY DAYS GONE BY

The Meeker Herald —
100 years ago

■ THE COLLOM MINE

Through the courtesy of Mr A.C. Moulton, a party of Meekerites visited the famous Colлом coal mine at Axial Thursday. The party was fortunate in that they arrived just in time to be photographed with the first 5-ton truck of Ute coal as a background, as the truck was about to start for Craig, from which point the coal will be shipped to Chicago for exhibition purposes.

■ MOTORCYCLE KNOCKS DEER OUT

Edward Moscow of Carmel N.Y was hurled from his speeding motorcycle in a collision with a large deer in the darkness outside this village. He escape uninjured, but the deer was knocked out, and it laid stunned in the road for hours.

The Meeker Herald —
50 years ago

■ UNDERGROUND WATER SUPPLY DISCOVERED IN OIL SHALE PICEANCE CREEK BASIN

The discovery of a substantial supply of underground water in the Piceance Creek Basin in Northwestern Colorado may be a partial answer to the problem of providing adequate water for a commercial Colorado shale oil

industry.

■ MORTGAGED PROPERTY CHARGE DROPPED AGAINST MEEKER MAN

Roderick Miller of Meeker, charged with theft of mortgaged property of Minnesota, has been exonerated and charged dismissed by order of the court at the request of Assistant District Attorney George Benner.

The Meeker Herald —
25 years ago

■ COOKS RETAIN OWNERSHIP OF THE MEEKER HERALD

The transfer of ownership of The Meeker Herald from its previous publisher Sureva Towler to K. James Cook and family was finalized late Wednesday after about a week and a half of lengthy negotiations between the two parties.

■ SULPHUR CREEK FLOOD PROJECT GETS UNDERWAY

After a two and half year delay. The second phase of the Sulphur Creek flood control project is underway. Much to delight of Meeker City Administer Sharon Day.

Rangely Times — 50 years ago

■ JUNE 27, 1968: THREE BREAK-INS SAME NIGHT

Three business places in

Rangely were broken into the night of June 17th, but little was taken at each place. Entered were Best-way Store, Nicholas Store, and the Strain Drug.

■ JOHN HAZLIP NEW WRESTLING COACH

Alamosa, Colo. John Hazlip, graduate assistant in the wrestling program at Adams State Collage for their banner year of 1967-68, has been named as the head wrestling coach at Rangely College for the coming academic year.

Rangely Times — 25 years ago

■ JULY 1ST 1993: RIVER ACCIDENT

On June 25th a river accident occurred on the Yampa River at Warm Springs rapid which is a Class IV/V rapid. One fatality occurred, involving a 55 year old male from Wichita, Kans.

■ FLYING CLUB APPROACHES COUNTY

At a meeting of the County Commissioners held in Rangely on the 23rd, Cliff Bradford, representing the model airplane club, approached the commissioners for their sponsorship regarding a piece of BLM land. They had previously approached the Rangely Board of Trustees and, because of possible liability reasons, did not want to get involved and referred the club to the recreation department.

THEME: THE 4TH OF JULY
ACROSS

1. Battle _____, pl.
6. Baseball Giant and hall-of-famer
9. Strikebreaker
13. Give out
14. What's old is new again, prefix
15. Money carrier
16. Floridian predator
17. Sin's and cos' partner
18. Don't just stand there
19. *Salad ingredient at a barbecue
21. *One of thirteen in 1776
23. Knighthood designation
24. "____ your keep"
25. Aladdin, for short
28. "The Nutcracker" outfit
30. Soft-boiled egg holder
35. Mark for omission
37. Torso
39. Salpae, sing.
40. Like a devoted fan
41. Bear Down Under
43. Mongolian desert
44. Honey wine, pl.
46. Russian monarch
47. Shakespeare's "at another time"
48. * _____ Continental Congress
50. Research facil.
52. One of Bo Peep's flock
53. Smidgen
55. Three strikes
57. *Celebratory events on the 4th
61. **"The Star-Spangled Banner"
64. *How you might find most drinks on the 4th
65. Have a cold, e.g.
67. Opposite of ecbatic
69. Step
70. ____ de Janeiro
71. Burnt _____
72. ____ in captivity
73. Canine command

74. Like yellow polka dot bikini

DOWN

1. Go low, as in jeans
2. Show appreciation
3. Choir voice
4. "____": The Saga of an American Family"
5. Gibraltar, e.g.
6. On top of
- *Out-of-favor beverage?
8. Polynesian kingdom
9. Court petitioner
10. Rugged rock
11. Fungal spore sacs
12. Between Phi and Kappa
15. Fork tips
20. Lorry in America
22. Old-fashioned "before"
24. Europe/Asia portmanteau
25. *One of 3 Presidents to die on July 4th
26. "Drove my chevy to the _____"
27. Hipbone-related
29. Thomas the Engine's warning
31. Lady n'Ee Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta
32. Star Wars attacker
33. Violinist's stroke
34. **"Common Sense" author
36. Edible root of taro plant
38. Dashing style
42. Result of match play?
45. More than snide
49. Bambi's mom
51. Interjection for disapproval
54. Plural of #46 Across
56. Recurring melody
57. Fancy-schmancy
58. Initial stake
59. Iranian money
60. Opposite of base
61. A bunch
62. River in Bohemia
63. Demeanor
66. *Mad King George's number
68. "____, the Beloved Country"

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CLG: Questions and answers for landmark owners and history lovers

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After a hearing, the commissioners may approve the landmarking. Landmarked properties are then eligible for various grants and tax credits for maintaining and preserving the property.

The goal of the CLG board would be to inform and educate property owners about the potential benefits of landmarking if their properties are eligible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

■ **Can a third party designate a property for landmarking without the owner's consent?**

That language has been modified in the proposed RBC resolution. "Anyone can ask that a property be landmarked, but our resolution never permitted the process to go further without the owner's consent, and now no one but the owner can ask again to consider landmarking until the property has new ownership," Besseghini said.

■ **Will the CLG delay approval for construction permits on historic properties?**

According to Meeker Town Administrator Scott Meszaros, any delays would only be for the purpose of making sure a building's history was recorded through photos,

archiving, etc., before a structure is demolished or radically altered.

■ **Does the CLG devalue properties?**

Besseghini said in other communities with CLGs, property values of and around landmarked properties actually increase, not decrease, because there's a "guarantee" the landmarked property will be maintained. If the property is sold, the landmark carries over to the new owner, they don't have to apply again.

■ **Does the CLG limit what property owners can do?**

"In fact, nothing can be done

against an owner's wishes," Besseghini said. Unless there is an application for landmarking, nothing else would happen. "We'd like to have an opportunity to talk to a property owner, which we intend to do through public forums and mailings if they have an eligible property. If a property owner isn't interested, so be it, that's the end of it."

WHY INVOLVE THE COUNTY AT ALL?

Since the Town of Meeker already has a designated historic district, and the Town of Rangely is working on creating one, each town could establish its own CLG, as New Castle, Glenwood Springs and Carbondale

have done in Garfield County. But that leaves property owners in unincorporated areas out of the potential benefits available through the CLG. For cost, time and procedural efficiency, the state recommends that the county become a CLG and that the towns participate through agreements. In neighboring Garfield County several towns (New Castle, Glenwood Springs and Carbondale) have gone ahead with creating their own CLGs without the county.

There are 161 CLGs in the State of Colorado, some set up under a municipality, others under a county. For more information, download "Understanding Certified Local Governments in Colorado" at <http://bit.ly/2MtaeWu>

DO YOU OWN A LANDMARK?

Eligible properties must meet certain criteria, including:

- Unique architectural characteristics
- At least 50 years old
- Associated with a unique historic event
- Important in local history, or
- Be an important archaeological site

Watershed Council and Network lead riverway tour

By REED KELLEY
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RBC I An amalgamation of interests and concerns over recent years along the Colorado River from the head of Glenwood Canyon, through the canyon, through the riverside municipalities in Garfield County and on to Debeque in Mesa County has fueled the establishment of the Middle Colorado Watershed Council. Formally since 2013, the group has been such a positive force, bringing together so many stakeholders touched by the river, that the Rifle Chamber of Commerce is now providing the group, for a most minimal fee, the use of the visitor center in the Lions Park Circle at the Rifle-Interstate 70 rest stop as their headquarters.

Examples of those interests and concerns include the need to undertake comprehensive riverside restoration work in the watershed and the heavy presence of woody invasive species. In July 2008, a Revised Consolidated

Woody Invasive Species Management Plan for the primary western slope watersheds was released by the Colorado River Water Conservation District, The Nature Conservancy, and the Tamarisk Coalition. This plan included the White River.

Also of interest is the economic value of outdoor recreation in the watershed tied largely to river-based activity. According to Earth Economics, a non-profit headquartered in Tacoma, Wash., which uses natural capital valuation to help decision-makers and local residents understand the value of natural assets, the Middle Colorado River watershed is responsible for at least \$32 million annual spending on recreation, 321 jobs supported annually in Garfield County, and \$2.5 million generated for state and local taxes.

The council's rest stop office space includes an area that was once occupied by brochures and other informational material about the area, perhaps supplanted now by people's access to such information by Internet. The

council is currently raising funds to develop the space into a modern interpretive center intended to bring the community, residents and visitors alike, into the world of water and riverside education.

Overall, the mission of the council is to evaluate, protect and enhance the health of the Middle Colorado River watershed through the cooperative effort of stakeholders (interested parties) throughout the watershed. Last week, the council, in conjunction with an organization now called RiversEdge West and a group called Cross-Watershed Network, organized and hosted a day-long tour from Silt to Debeque looking at efforts the towns of Silt, Parachute and Debeque are making to improve their river connections from both public and community recreational and economic amenity points of view.

RiversEdge West used to be known as the Tamarisk Coalition, founded in 1999 as a grassroots Colorado effort focused on actively managing woody invasives—

namely tamarisk—along riverways in western Colorado. The Coalition is dedicated to continually improving and maintaining the restoration of riparian (riverside) habitat.

After much review and brainstorming, the Coalition realized their work went well beyond tamarisk invasion to other riverside plants, climate change, habitat fragmentation and other stressors that tend to diminish biodiversity, as well as to fostering well-equipped community stewardship of riparian areas. The organization announced in February they were changing their name to RiversEdge West.

The Cross-Watershed Network, abbreviated XWN, states that it is a participant-driven, peer-to-peer network of folks working on improving watersheds by sharing restoration strategies and experience across the arid west thus increasing everyone's efficiency and effectiveness.

Both RiversEdge West and XWN are headquartered in Grand Junction.

Tour visits three middle towns emphasizing Colorado Riverway

By REED KELLEY
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RBC I Last week, two representatives of Rio Blanco County's nascent White River Alliance joined nearly 30 others for a tour of the Colorado riverway from Silt to Debeque. The tour group initially gathered in Silt's cottonwood-shaded Island "Dog" Park south of the river on Divide Creek Road. From there, by school bus, the tour went to the Silt Preserve, which is directly south of downtown Silt but across the Interstate and the river, where the group hiked into the river's southern bank.

The 132-acre Silt Preserve was in irrigated agricultural land abandoned some 15 years back in the face of plans for a significant home development project to meet housing demands expected with oil shale and then oil and gas development. The Aspen Valley Land Trust, their donors and the Town of Silt worked to acquire

the property, now owned by the Town, and put it into a conservation easement in 2010. Cattle grazing has been re-instituted; weed, tamarisk and Russian olive controls have been conducted and continue; and now trail development has started so that the property will provide public access to the riverway. The Youth Conservation Corps and Roaring Fork Outdoor Volunteers have helped with trail building. A parking and interpretive area is at the property's southern edge, just off Colorado River Road. A part of the property is used by the Town to grow pumpkins, corn and gourds for community events.

Rockmageddon in Parachute July 6-8
The heart of Parachute's river and recreation activity is Cottonwood Park at the river's edge south of "downtown," south of the Interstate, on the river's north side. Town Manager Stuart McArthur reported that big summer activities will begin July 6 with their "Rockmageddon" OHV bash. Friday night a Cruise Parade and drive-in

movie ("Logan Lucky") are scheduled. Saturday, July 7, brings a variety of activities including a trail ride to the Battlement Reservoirs uphill to the south of town, a "Smoked on the Western Slope BBQ Cook Off" contest, a poker run, redneck games, Whack-A-Mole and barrel racing on ATV's, followed by a concert Saturday night featuring the "Six Million Dollar Band".

Sunday, July 8, in Parachute brings a Mud Drag Race with \$4,000 in added prize money. The sanctioned by the Western Mud Racing Association, starts with a driver's meeting at 11 a.m. followed by the race at noon. Most all of the Rockmageddon events are free for the spectator, including the Saturday night concert.

The Town of Parachute (ToP) Adventures Center opens for the season this Friday, June 29. ATV, Honda Pioneer side-by-side, inflatable kayak, and tube rentals will be available along with shuttle services from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. into September. For reservations and more

information see visitparachute.com, call 970-285-7630 or 970-986-9687. The town is also offering camping in three different areas for the event.

The Town of Debeque has been cleaning up a property on the south side of the river, north of the Interstate, and now features daily jet boat jaunts on the river from that location—a calmer "scenic" and a wilder "adventure" version—as well as custom charter trips. Bookings and other information are available at 970-644-1121 or JetBoatColorado.com.

The Jet Boat outfit advertises the birdlife and other wildlife potential along the river as well as "stunning mountain views of the Book Cliffs, Battlement and Grand Mesas, Western Colorado lore and history." Lance Stewart, Debeque Town Administrator, is a force behind Debeque doing more to enhance its river corridor. Stewart was the Rangely Town Manager from 2000 to 2008.

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* Celebrating the *Fourth of July! * * *

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At the Beach!

How are Americans celebrating the Fourth of July? What are you doing?

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Can you find and circle all the words that describe the fun at the beach?

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| swimming | flags | cheers | picnic |
| pinwheels | concert | bonfires | games |
| Uncle Sam | hot dogs | fireworks | rides |

Can you fill in the crossword puzzle with the first word of each clue below to find out some ways in which we are celebrating?

- _____ to speeches of freedom
- _____ to cool off
- _____ red, white and blue bunting from buildings
- _____ the Declaration of Independence
- _____ a pie eating contest
- _____ decorated bicycles
- _____ places, battlefields and buildings where people fought for liberty
- _____ in the parade
- _____ fireworks light up the sky
- _____ patriotic songs
- _____ our country's flag
- _____ with our family and friends (and a few ants)



At Home! and at the Fireworks!

1. marching

2. swimming

3. listening

4. riding

5. visiting

6. hanging

7. singing

8. entering

9. reading

10. watching

11. picnicking

12. raising

Can you find and circle at least 8 words that end with the letter "y"?



At the Parade!

Bicycles are in! Old railroad tracks are being paved to make wonderful bike and walking trails. Riding bikes is cool. Here are some ideas for decorating bikes for the Fourth of July holiday:

- streamers
- battery-powered string of LED lights
- flags and stars
- cards clipped to spokes
- bells and horns

Use letters in the word "Fourth" to fill in the blanks to see what is at the parade:



- Uncle Sam walking on s _ _ ilts
- cl _ _ wns spilling out of a car
- colorful _ _ loats rolling by
- bands marc _ ing
- a beauty q _ _ een waving
- soldiers and p _ _ lice marching
- j _ _ gglers wobbling on unicycles
- vendors selling novelty _ _ oys
- c _ _ stumed characters high fiving
- shadows dancing under giant ball _ _ _ ns
- brig _ _ t streamers flowing from bicycles
- colorguard throwing _ _ lags high into the air
- smell of h _ _ t d _ _ gs cooking on a grill
- clanging bells of the red _ _ iretrucks
- c _ _ eerleaders waving pom poms

Uh-oh!

Forest has to find his school's drums for the parade. They own two drums that are exactly alike. Can you study the drums and find two exactly the same?



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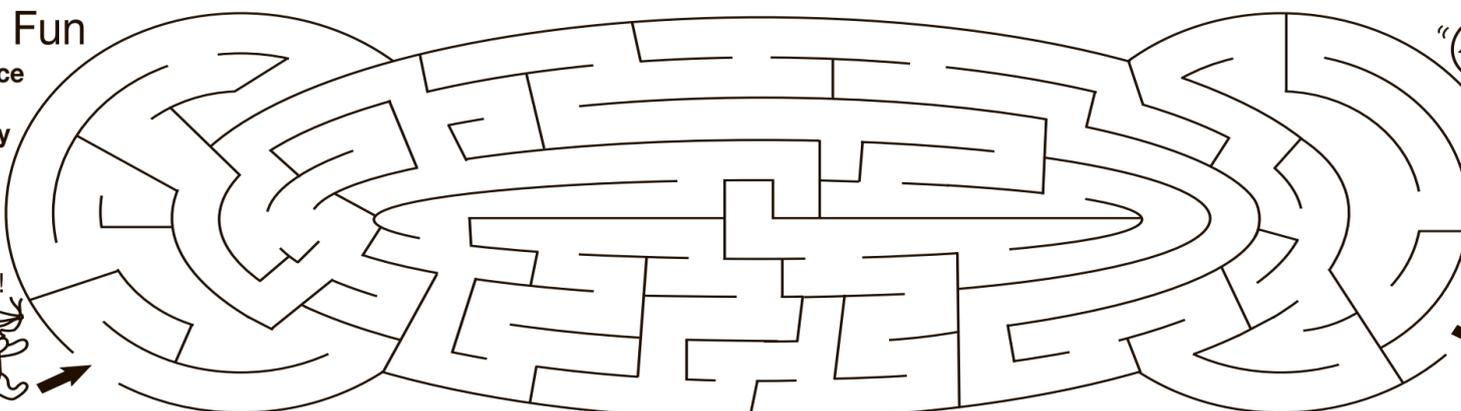
4. 5. 6.

7. 8. 9.

Color the drums.

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Help the mice get to the Fourth of July balloons!



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STATEMENT of the amount due and unpaid on account of such claims.
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3) Failure on the part of a creditor to file such a statement will relieve Rio Blanco County from any and all liability for such claim.
Dated at Meeker, Colorado this 18th day of June, 2018.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY BY SHAWN J. BOLTON, CHAIRMAN
First Publication: 6/21/18
Last Publication: 6/28/18
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IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF COLORADO OIL AND GAS CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO
By
Robert P. Koehler, PhD
Underground Injection Control-Lead, COGCC
Dated at 1120 Lincoln Street, Suite 801
Denver, Colorado 80203
Date: June 21, 2018
Published: June 28, 2018
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TOWN OF MEEKER BOARD OF TRUSTEES Tuesday July 3, 2018
345 Market Street, Meeker, CO
NOTICE OF MEETING CANCELLATION
Published: June 28, 2018
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As part of the Town of Dinosaur's wastewater treatment plant improvements project the Town is proposing to land apply biosolids from its existing evaporative/non-discharging lagoon to agricultural properties in accordance with the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment's (CDPHE) Biosolids Regulation #64. In this regard, the Town is soliciting input from potential parties/land owners that may be interested in having biosolids applied to their agricultural fields for land application/soil amendment purposes.
The application rate would be established using an agronomic rate to maximize the full nitrogen fertilizer value of the biosolids based on the nitrogen uptake of the soil and the landowners proposed agricultural crop. As a condition of authorizing the site, CDPHE will require verification of the agronomic application rate prior to land application, based on actual soil and biosolids laboratory analysis. The Town would have the biosolids delivered to the proposed property for land application that would then be spread, disked, and plowed into the field(s) by the land owner. All related permitting issues would be completed by the Town. Parties that may be interested in having biosolids land applied as a soil amendment are invited to attend a meeting at the Dinosaur Town Hall at 6:00 p.m. on July 10, 2018 where the proposed method of land application and biosolids classification/characteristics (based on biosolids laboratory testing results) will be discussed to provide interested property owners all pertinent information.
By: L.D. Smith, Mayor
Town of Dinosaur
Published: June 28, 2018 & July 5, 2018
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COMBINED NOTICE - MAILING CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 18-05

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On March 29, 2018, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Rio Blanco records.
Original Grantor(s) SKYLER DIXON
Original Beneficiary(ies) Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Highlands Residential Mortgage, LTD
JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
October 07, 2011
Rio Blanco
October 11, 2011
302272
\$125,000.00
\$108,813.58
Outstanding Principal Balance

Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(j), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.
THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.
LOT 16 BLOCK E WHITE SUBDIVISION TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO
Also known by street and number as: 139 S Sunset Ave, Rangely, CO 81648.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE
The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.
THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 08/01/2018, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker CO 81641, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
First Publication 6/7/2018
Last Publication 7/5/2018
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NOTICE OF RIGHTS
YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF SAID STATUTES, AS SUCH STATUTES ARE PRESENTLY CONSTITUTED, WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS SHALL BE SENT WITH ALL MAILED COPIES OF THIS NOTICE. HOWEVER, YOUR RIGHTS MAY BE DETERMINED BY PREVIOUS STATUTES.

• A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38-38-104 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST SCHEDULED SALE DATE OR ANY DATE TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED;
• A NOTICE OF INTENT TO REDEEM FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38-38-302 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE NO LATER THAN EIGHT (8) BUSINESS DAYS AFTER THE SALE;

• IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;

• IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2, THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH. THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

Colorado Attorney General 1300 Broadway, 10th Floor Denver, Colorado 80203 (800) 222-4444 www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov
Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau P.O. Box 4503 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 (855) 411-2372 www.consumerfinance.gov

DATE: 03/29/2018
Karen Arnold, Public Trustee in and for the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado
By: Karen Arnold, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Courtney Wright #45482 Eve Grina #43658 Holly Shilliday #24423
Jennifer Cruseturner #44452 Jennifer Rogers #34682
McCarthy & Holthus, LLP 7700 E Arapahoe Road, Suite 230, Centennial, CO 80112 (877) 369-6122
Attorney File # 18-810849
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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HELP WANTED: GENERAL

MEEKER PLANNING COMMISSIONER(S)
The Town of Meeker is seeking letters of interests from qualified individuals for two (2) positions on the Meeker Planning Commission. The positions will be filled by an appointment made by the Board of Trustees for a three-year term. Please submit a letter of interest to ATTN: Planning Commission, 345 Market Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641, or drop your letter at our front desk with a Town Staff member. Qualifications for the Planning Commission member position are: 1) Registered voter within the Town of Meeker, 2) Eighteen years of age or older, and 3) must have resided in the Town of Meeker for at least twelve consecutive months immediately preceding the date of appointment. For further information, please call Town Hall 878-5344. Monthly pay is \$50.
6/14-6/28

MEEKER BOARD OF APPEALS
The Town of Meeker is seeking to appoint three (3) persons to the Board of Appeals. Members shall be qualified by experience and training to pass upon matters pertaining to building construction and who are not employees of the Town. Members will meet upon necessary action items as necessary. Please contact Town Hall 878-5344 to inquire about appointment.
6/14-6/28

The Town of Dinosaur, Colorado is accepting applications for a full time Town Marshal. Applicants must be Colorado POST certified or have a provisional Certification letter and be able to obtain POST certification within six months. Interested applicants should send their resume with cover letter to:
The Town of Dinosaur
PO Box 238
Dinosaur, Colorado 81610
Or you may Email to: Dinosaur1@centurylink.net
6/28-7/5

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JANITORIAL SERVICE needed weekly for new firehouse and existing building in Meeker. \$ based on experience and qualifications. Submit resume by July 6: Rio Blanco Fire Protection District, PO Box 737, Meeker, CO 81641 or drop off at 236 7th St. Meeker, CO. Questions call 970-878-3443.
6/21-6/28

CNCC has new openings for the following positions: 2 adjunct positions to teach in the Drone program. One on each campus.
Aviation Technology Coordinator on the Rangely campus
Aviation Maintenance Technology Instructor-Rangely
Assistant Chief Flight Instructor-based in Denver
For more information on these positions, and other openings, including application requirements and complete job description visit: cnc.edu/employment
Review of applications will begin immediately. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. CNCC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
6/21-7/19

HOME FURNISHINGS

2 large area rugs. 10x8 western style, multi colored with oranges, reds, and browns, \$85.00 and 10x10 brown short shag, \$80.00. Call 970-596-5230
6/28-7/5

HOMES: MEEKER

For Sale: 14x70 mobile homed on 2 acres, 4 miles west of Meeker, 3 BDR/1BA, cistern, \$70,000. 970-756-0718 or 970-878-4629
6/14-7/12

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6/28-7/26

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RENTALS: MEEKER

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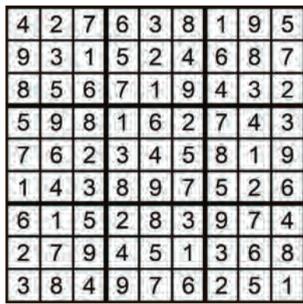
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RENTALS: MEEKER

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RENTALS: RANGELY

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- Cook/Food Service Tech
 - LPN or RN - LTC
 - Environmental Services Tech
 - Physical Therapy Assistant
 - PCT - Acute/ED - Days
 - Registered Nurse - Acute/ED
 - Certified Nursing Assistant - LTC
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- Submit Resume and/or Application to:
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100 Pioneers Medical Center Dr.,
Meeker, Colo., 81641
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RENTALS: RANGELY

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• Relief Control Room Specialist

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ADAE/OE

YARD SALES

MEEKER: 1075 Cleveland St, June 30th, 8 AM-1 PM. Inside moving sale

RANGELY: 205 Hillcrest Ave, Fri & Sat, June 29th & 30th, 9 AM - 4 PM MOVING SALE. Nice assortment of good quality stuff.

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ADA/EOE
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- NEW 73209 Hwy. 64 - 4BD/2BA Home on 11.02 Acres, No HOA. \$350,000
- NEW 260 N. Little Rancho Dr. - 3BD/2BA Home, 35 Acres, No HOA. \$218,000
- NEW 878 Hill St. - 5BD/3BA Home with Lg. Yard. \$189,000

RANGELY:

- NEW 315 & 317 N. Grand Ave. - Duplex, 2BD/2BA Units, 2 Carports, all Appliances Included in Sale. \$144,000
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2113 MCR 70 - 506± Acres, Irrigated, Game Unit 4.....\$1,300,000
60401 US Hwy 40 - 343.98± Acres, Irrigated, Yampa River.....\$1,250,000
101 Market St. 3985 sq. ft Commercial, Market St.....\$375,000
1083 Boulder Dr. - 5 ± Acres, Wilderness Ranch, Hunting.....\$169,500
NEW! 4007 CR 7 - 5.18 ± Acres, Well, 3 BR 2 Bath, Deck.....\$260,000
NEW! 825 3rd St. - 4 BR 2 Bath, Nice Fenced Yard.....\$165,000

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HOMES IN MEEKER ...

- *NEW 840 Water St. - 3 BR, 1.5 BA singlewide on its own 7,500 sq ft lot. Carport, work shop, fenced. \$45,000.
- *NEW 820 10th St. - 3BR, 1BA, new roof, attached garage, fenced yard, wood stove. Great Value! \$148,000.
- *885 Garfield- 2 corner lots, big fenced back yard with garden, 3,476 sq ft brick home, attached garage, 6 BR, 3 BA, beautiful kitchen, full basement with a family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. \$285,000.
- *780 11th St. - 3 BR, 2 BA freshly upgraded bi-level home. Fenced back yard, storage shed. REDUCED! \$189,900.
- *871 10th St. - 4 BR, 2 BA home. Family room, living room, fireplace, garage. REDUCED TO \$219,000.
- *223 Main St. - Full quarter block near downtown. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA home. Plus three 1 BR, 1 BA fully equipped rental cabins, big garage, storage sheds, lots of trees and space. REDUCED! \$349,000.
- *125 Main St. - Impeccable 5 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 story home, 3 car garage, beautiful yard. \$319,000. SOLD!
- *725 Cedar St. - Beautiful 2 story home on 3 lots, basement, garage, views. \$289,000. SOLD!

RANCHES — RURAL RESIDENTIAL — HUNTING PROPERTIES...

- *210 CR 75- Papoose Creek Cabin in Forest Service lease land, log cabin, outhouse. \$55,000.
- *CR 8- 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. REDUCED! \$400,000.
- *439 Agency Dr. - 6 Acres, 1 mile S of Meeker, beautiful 2 story log home, 4 BR, 3 BA, finished walk-out basement, family room, storage, attached 2 car garage. Horse barn/shop. Awesome views. \$483,999. SOLD!

RAW LAND AND HOMESITES ...

- *NEW 2101 Meath Dr. - 35 acres in Little Beaver Estates 8 miles east of Meeker. Good pasture. Great views. \$89,900.
- *NEW TBD CR 13- 35 Acres, 4.5 miles south of town. Fenced, borders BLM on 2 sides, good homesites. \$189,000.
- *1751 Bright Water Lane- 39 Acres with White River, irrigated hay meadow, and great home sites. 5,000 sq ft barn with power, septic & cistern. Borders BLM. 14 miles west off of Hwy 64. Great hunting area. \$375,000.
- *5 Acres 16 miles up CR 8. Great views overlooking the river and surrounding mountains. Across the Hwy from Sleepy Cat. Borders DOW Oak Ridge hunting land. Community well water available & power. Reduced to \$169,000.
- *2 Large Multi-family Lots in Sanderson Hills, near Pec Center. Zoned MR-A. \$140,000 for both, or sold separately.
- *12924 CR 8- 5 Acres with River, great fishing. Vacant land, good building site, 13 miles upriver, awesome views. \$149,000.
- *8432 CR 15- 7.5 Acres, 10 miles NE of Meeker. Great home site with a creek flowing through with great fishing, water well, pasture. \$175,000.
- *8432 CR 15- 18 Acres, 10 miles NE of Meeker. Great home site with a creek flowing through, great fishing and hunting, good pasture. \$185,000.
- *5807 CR 7- Vacant 20 acre parcel, 9 mi. North, on Strawberry Creek. Good home site & views! \$75,000.
- *CR 8- 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. \$400,000. REDUCED!
- *100 acres- 29 miles east of Meeker, surrounded by Nat'l Forest, covered with Aspens. \$1,395,000.00.

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August 1st
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RESIDENTIAL

- NEW! 1254 Sunridge Ave., Rangely — Nice 3BD/2BA home in La Mesa. Large lot & hot tub. \$180,000.
- NEW! 752 2nd St. — 4BD/2.75BA Close to schools, Rec. Center and Fairgrounds. \$259,900.
- NEW! 1170 Cleveland St. — 3BD/2BA family home. \$159,900. UNDER CONTRACT!
- NEW! 825 3rd St. — 4BD/2BA, excellent starter or family home. PRICE REDUCED TO \$160,000!
- 482 12th St. — 2BD/1.5BA, townhouse. \$47,500.
- 780 5th St. — 4BD/2BA, 2 separate living spaces. \$158,000.
- 880 Main St. — 4BD/2BA, oversized lot w/ sm. cabin off the alley. \$155,000.
- 1010 Hill St. — 2BD/1BA, corner lot w/ sm. cabin off the St. \$139,000. PRICE REDUCED TO \$109,900!
- 873 Market St. — 3BD/1BA, utility shed, alley access. \$119,000.
- 893 Market St. — 2BD/1BA, corner lot, alley access. \$127,000.
- 855 5TH St. — 5BD/2BA, new roof, siding, windows & flooring. \$200,000.
- 767 12th St. — 2BD/1.5BA, townhouse, well kept. \$68,000. REDUCED!

RURAL RESIDENTIAL

- 1083 Boulder Dr., Craig — Wilderness Ranches cabin, turnkey. \$169,500.
- NEW! 4007 CR 7 — 3BD/2BA with well on 5.18 acres. \$260,000.

RANCH PROPERTY

- 281±ac. Ranch — Located in Lion's Canyon, well present, adjoins BLM. \$422,000.
- River Ranch on the Yampa, Maybell — 5 BD/4BA, Lg. Barn/Shop on 128.68±ac., senior water rights w/ Yampa River frontage. \$998,000 REDUCED!
- Baker's Peak Vista Ranch, Craig — 506±ac., outbuildings, water rights & domestic well, adjoins BLM & Nat. Forest. \$1,300,000.
- Four Springs Ranch, Maybell — Great Ranch setup on 343.98±ac. w/ water rights & Yampa River frontage. \$1,250,000.

VACANT LAND

- NEW! Picturesque Property on Harvey Gap Rd., Silt, CO — 26.69+ acres w/ water rights, well, electricity, wildlife, meadow view & trees. On a paved road. Secluded yet accessible. Harvey Gap Park is minutes away. Borders BLM. \$415,800.
- Two 5ac. lots, Strawberry Patch Rd. — Ponds, fence & electricity. \$56,500 ea.
- 35 lots, Sanderson Hills — Great building sites. \$29,000 ea. or \$25,000 ea. in packages of five.
- 459 Cross L Dr. — Great building site, 3ac. corner lot. \$69,500.
- 50ac. lot Off Hwy. 13 — Near mile marker 24, views. \$55,000.
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Pageant (see page 10) Dusk Fairgrounds

★ WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 ★

Pancake Breakfast 6 a.m. Downtown
 Run for your Life 5K (see page 12) 6:15 a.m. Downtown
 Art & Food Vendors (see page 9) 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Downtown
 Parade 10 a.m. Downtown
 Concert: Casserole Beans 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Downtown
 Stars-n-Stripes 3-on-3 Shootout (see page 12) 10:30 a.m. **NEW LOCATION!** Town Park
 Faith Baptist BBQ 11 a.m. Downtown
 Bank Robbery Reenactment (see page 11) 1 p.m. Downtown
 Ranch Rodeo (see page 14) 1 p.m. Fairgrounds
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 Fireworks Dark

★ THURSDAY, JULY 5 ★

Art & Food Vendors 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Downtown
 CPRA Rodeo (see page 14) 6 p.m. Fairgrounds

★ FRIDAY, JULY 6 ★

Art & Food Vendors 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Downtown
 CPRA Rodeo 6 p.m. Fairgrounds
 Comedy Show (see page 15) 8:30 p.m. Fairgrounds

(must be 21 or older to attend, \$10 tickets available at event)

★ SATURDAY, JULY 7 ★

Art & Food Vendors 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Downtown
 Jon Wangnild Memorial Shoot (see page 15) 10 a.m. Shooting Range
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RANGE CALL'S ROOTS

Special to the Herald Times

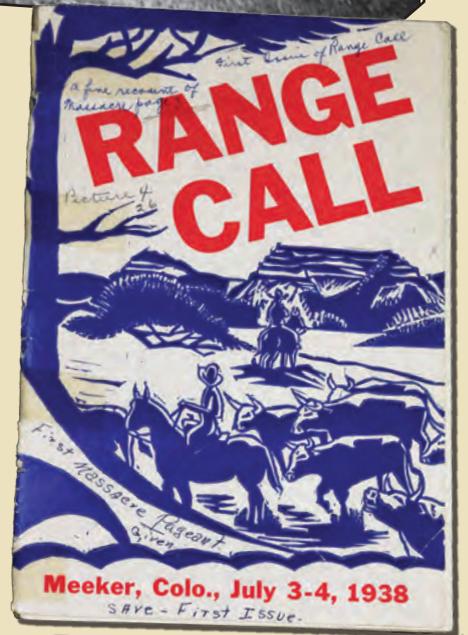
RANGE CALL I The first Range Call celebration took place in the summer of 1885, and was more of a “working vacation” than a community festival. At the time, it was fairly common for western communities to have Fourth of July celebrations that included dances and horse races and parades. Meeker tied in “range call,” meaning the celebration grew out of local ranches bringing in their cattle from the range to sort out whose cows belonged to whom.

Gathering all those cowboys together in town naturally generated some friendly competition (the seed for the annual Ranch Rodeo and Kids’ Events, held on July 4 at 1 p.m. at the Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds,

the same time as the Bank Robbery Reenactment downtown), and the annual rodeo was born.

In the 1970s and ‘80s Range Call played host to a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo. Now Range Call hosts a Colorado Professional Rodeo Association rodeo, with all the same thrills and spills.

These days Range Call is a multipurpose event: the Meeker Pageant and bank robbery reenactment revive history; the parade and fireworks display remind us of our patriotic heritage; the rodeos—ranch and Colorado Professional Rodeo Association—are tangible links to our western roots; and the concert, barn dance and downtown activities connect us to the present.



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2018 Parade Marshals: Ed & Bonnie Coryell



By **PAIGE JONES**
Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL I The 2018 Range Call parade marshals are Ed and Bonnie Coryell. Ed and Bonnie moved to Meeker in 1973, from Carbondale, Colo., while Ed was working for the Strangs. Last November they celebrated 50 years of marriage. Here in Meeker they have grown their family. With five children and 13 grandchildren, the Coryells are busy following them from sporting events to 4-H shows.

Ed served on the fair board for 32 years, he was on the Meeker School Board for 25 years, was a county commissioner, has been the brand inspector since the early 1970s and was inducted into the Colorado High School Activities Association Hall of Fame for his nearly 50-year stint as a referee. He is also the voice of the county fair and ranch rodeo during the Fourth of July festivities. Ed

can also be found in the Meeker High School gym or Starbuck field during sporting events cheering on the Cowboys.

Bonnie spends numerous hours every week (around 12 hours a week including holidays and weekends and summer vacation) in the Meeker Elementary and Barone Middle School libraries. She shelves books, checks books in and out, finds lost books, codes new books and generally keeps things organized. All this is done with a chuckle and without any sort of compensation except knowing that if she wasn't there the wheels would fall off.

"Ed and Bonnie are two of my most favorite people. They both always have such a positive impact on the people, teachers and kids in the Meeker Community," said Meeker Elementary School teacher Julie Bowman Meeker Elementary.

Congratulations to the Coryells!

HERALD TIMES PHOTO
Ed and Bonnie Coryell are the 2018 Range Call Parade Marshals.

2018 Range Call Royalty ...

Range Call Royalty first attendant Annalee Goodwin, 13, and Range Call Royalty queen Ashlynn Gilbert, 16, will represent Range Call in the parade, at the rodeo, and throughout the year at various festivals and rodeos around the area.

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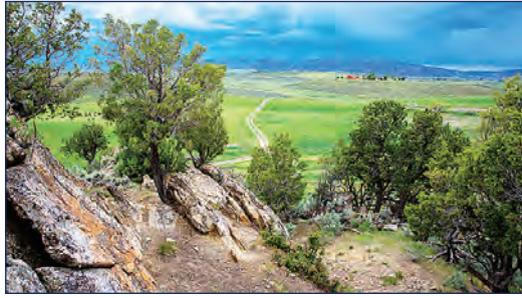
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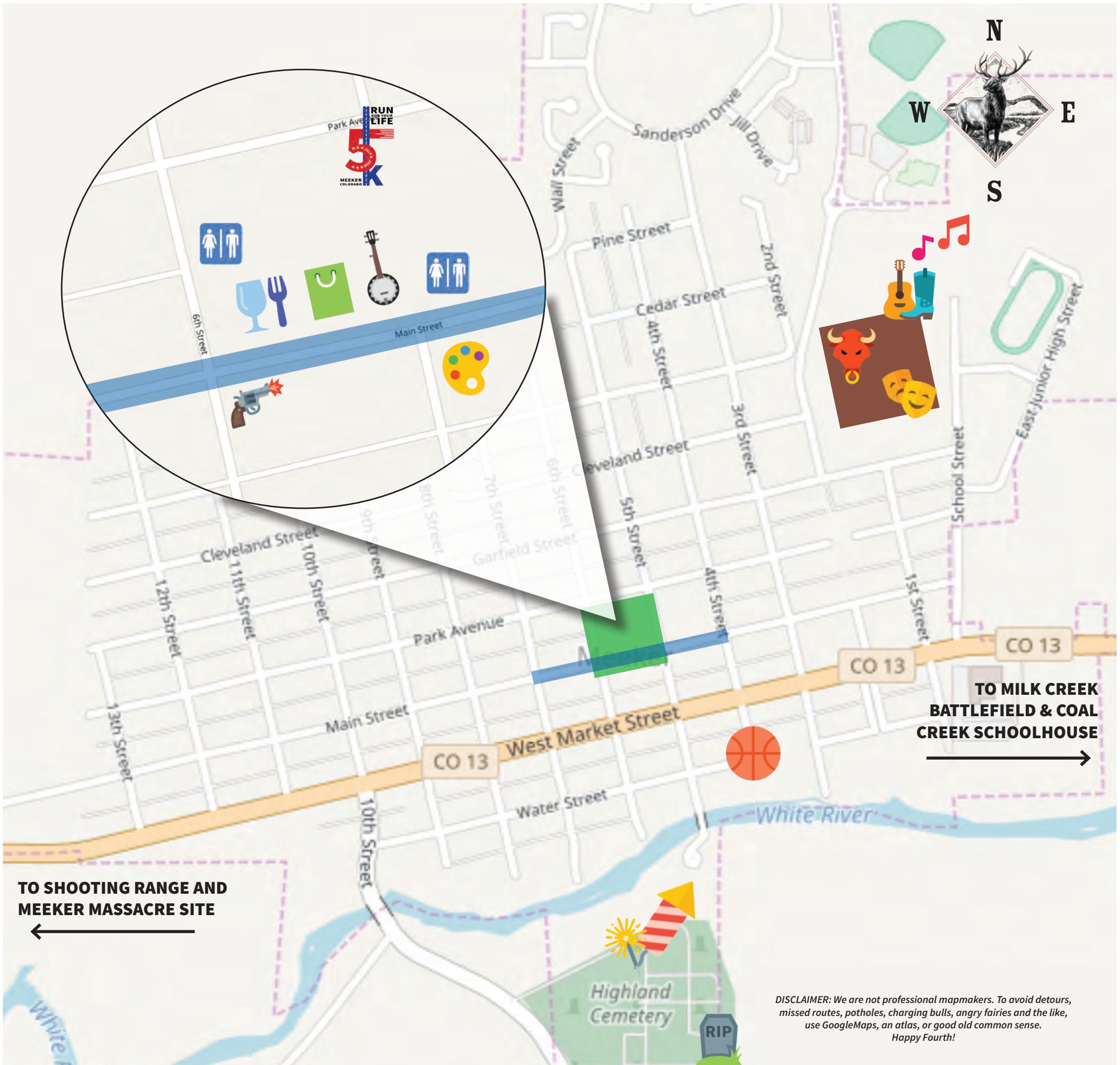
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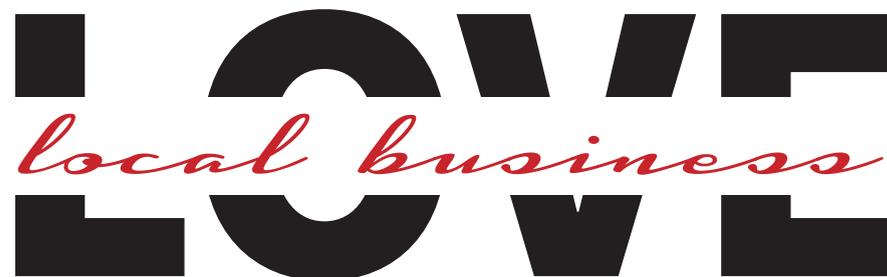
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Seventh Annual Plein Air Meeker art show and auction

Special to the Herald Times

WHAT:

Plein Air Art Show & Auction

WHEN:

★ **Artist & Patron Night** ★
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July 6-7, 10a - 5p
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WHERE:

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RANGE CALL I The seventh annual Plein Air Meeker art competition culminates in a public art show and auction during the annual 4th of July celebration.

Come see the impressive collection of plein air artwork—art created outside—inspired by the Town of Meeker and Rio Blanco County. Eighteen artists displayed 60 completed works of art last year. The artist and patron

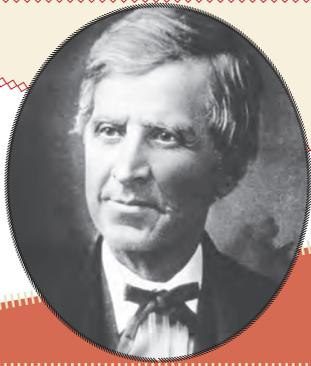
night will be Thursday, July 5 at the Meeker Library. Judge Barbara Churchley will announce the 2018 awards. Completed artwork will be available for public display and silent auction at the Meeker Public Library from July 6-8.

Visit the Chamber website for more information on participating as a painter or a patron.

WHAT: Meeker Kids Plein Air
WHEN: Friday, July 6, 10a-12p
WHERE: 627 Main St.
AGES: K-12
COST: \$30/student (includes all supplies for 2 original paintings)
REGISTER: Call or text Liz Waters at 970-274-3794

Meeker kids are painting the town! K-12 kids are invited to paint their views of Meeker. Dress for mess and sun, bring a sack lunch and \$1 for ice cream. Work will be on display at the Meeker Public Library July 7-8.





WIKIPEDIA PHOTOS

(Left) Ute Warrior "Captain Jack" and Nathan C. Meeker and (center) an 1879 etching of the "Meeker Tragedy," as it was referred to, from *Frank Leslie's Weekly*, an American illustrated news magazine. (Right) Major Thomas T. Thornburgh and Meeker's daughter Josephine, who was held captive by the Utes after the massacre.

Meet Meeker's most memorable characters

By PAIGE JONES

Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL I The Ute people—Colorado's original inhabitants—roamed this land they called "The Shining Mountains" for many generations before white settlers arrived. The White River Utes dwelt in the area around Meeker.

Nathan Meeker, the government agent assigned to the White River Agency near Meeker, lacked experience with Native Americans. Meeker forced religion and farming reforms onto the Utes. He pushed his limits when he plowed up land the Utes used for their horses, causing a conflict with one of the Ute chiefs.

With tensions high, Meeker called for help. Major Thomas T. Thornburgh led 178 men to the White River Agency

from Wyoming on Sept. 21, 1879. Little did Thornburgh know it would be his last trip. As he led his men into the northern edge of the area now known as the Milk Creek Battlefield, the Utes attacked, killing Thornburgh and all his officers, wounding 28 others and killing most of the horses and mules. The Milk Creek Battle continued until Oct. 8, when reinforcements arrived, also from Wyoming.

While the Milk Creek Battle raged, angry Utes at the White River Agency killed Nathan Meeker and all 10 male employees of the agency, then took Meeker's wife and daughter, another woman and her two children as hostages for 23 days.

The actions increased hostility toward the Utes, both from the state government and the

U.S. Army, and eventually led the white men to drive the Utes entirely out of the state. The desire to move the Utes off their land was always on the table, but this battle fueled the fire. Also known as the last Indian uprising in the United States, the tragedy prefaced the final defeat of the Utes and opened millions of acres for new settlement out west.

The story of the White River Utes, Nathan Meeker and Major Thornburgh is retold every year at Range Call during the Meeker Pageant. For 80 years, the pageant has been a part of Range Call. Back when it started, entertainment was not what it is

today. Reenactments and plays were a big trend. The pageant today, which uses locals to act out the roles of historic characters, is still a popular event.

From the perspective of someone new watching the pageant, it looks like Nathan Meeker had it coming. His failure to understand Ute culture and refusal to compromise cost him, and 10 other men, their lives.

The last Indian uprising had a big impact on Native Americans all over the region. They lost their rights and the white men took over their land.

Many think the Milk Creek Battlefield Park still holds the spirits and shouts of the Utes and the men whose lives were lost on that late September day. You can tour the battlefield and the renovated Coal Creek Schoolhouse with members of the Rio Blanco County Historical Society on Thursday, July 5. The tour group will meet at the White River Museum at 10 a.m.

This year the pageant will be held on Tuesday, July 3, at the Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds, beginning at dusk.

WHAT: Meeker Pageant
WHEN: Tuesday, July 3, dusk
WHERE: Fairgrounds

WHAT: Milk Creek Battlefield & Coal Creek Schoolhouse Tour
WHEN: Thursday, July 5, 10 a.m.
WHERE: Meet at WR Museum

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WHITE RIVER MUSEUM PHOTOS

(Center) Two of the robbers, Pierce and Shirley (behind tree), lie where were gunned down. (Left & Right) The Hugus Building, scene of the crime. (Below) The Colt 45 taken from the robbers, on display in the White River Museum.

They picked the wrong bank ...

Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL I Meeker in 1896 was still the wild, wild west. And it was a bad place to play bank robber for three amateur criminals.

George Law, Jim Shirley and “The Kid” Pierce (because all the best outlaws had nicknames back in the day) rode into Meeker on a

lazy October afternoon. They tied up their horses on Main Street and made their way into the J.W. Hugus Building, home to a general store and bank, with the intent to rob the bank. The reaction wasn’t what the unseasoned trio expected.

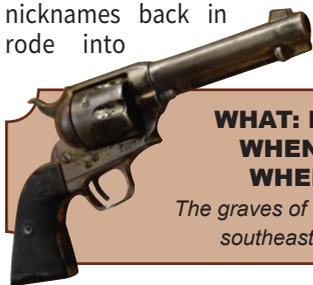
Law, the eldest and most seasoned of the gang, stepped up to the teller’s window and fired two shots. The gunshots alerted the neighboring townsfolk that something was amiss. The bank’s customers and employees

put up their hands, and the would-be robbers filled a sugar sack with money. But when they exited the building—with hostages—they found themselves surrounded by a mob of armed Meekerites.

One hostage escaped and ran, and everything “unraveled” quickly. The hostages dispersed and the shooting commenced. When the air cleared, three hostages were injured and all three would-be bank robbers were dead. The robbers were

subsequently buried in Meeker’s Highland Cemetery, where they remain to this day. And every year, Meekerites (some who are direct descendants of those involved) who defended their bank and community come out on the Fourth of July to reenact the attempted robbery at the same site, the corner of Sixth and Main.

This year’s bank robbery reenactment will be presented July 4 at 1 p.m., following the parade and barbecue downtown.



WHAT: Bank Robbery Reenactment
WHEN: Wednesday, July 4, 1 p.m.
WHERE: Corner of 6th & Main

The graves of the thwarted bandits are located in the far southeast corner of Highland Cemetery.

... in the wrong town

Cow Elk Hunt Giveaway

Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL I This year during Range Call, register to win a three-day Colorado 2018 elk rifle hunt for two from QRS Outdoor Specialties. The hunt will take place the last four days of either the second or third rifle season nine miles south of Meeker on 7,500 privately owned acres.

To enter the drawing, fill a drawing card with three stickers. Get one sticker by bringing non-perishables that are not expired to donate. These items will be collected at Trendz Clothing booth. One sticker for every \$10 spent are also available from the vendor booths located downtown.

Check out some of our local retailers and purchase merchandise for another opportunity to get stickers. These participants are Blanco Cellars, Country Raised, Meeker Drugs, Meeker Embroidery, Nana Goose, Restored Grace, Smoking River Art Studio and Wendll’s.

The drawing will take place on July 4 after the parade. Once the drawing is over, the winner will contact QRS Outdoor Specialties and will work to secure a license for the season. The license* will be purchased on the leftover draw system. This hunt is valued at \$5,000.

**License cost is the responsibility of the hunter.*



MPD Reminders

Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL

As a reminder from the Meeker Police Department, no outside alcohol will be allowed into the fairgrounds during concerts or barn dance. Officers will also be contacting people who park near the fairgrounds to listen to the concert from their vehicles and drink. “In order to have these concerts, we need to support the entities that are providing the services, like the Lions Club,” said Meeker Chief of Police Phil Stubblefield.

Residents are also reminded that on July 4 for the fireworks display, Circle Park will be

closed to vehicle traffic at Fourth and Water streets to allow people to sit in the parking areas to view the fireworks.

“Bring your bug spray,” Stubblefield said. Stubblefield also reminded residents of all ages that firecrackers and bottle rockets are illegal in the State of Colorado.

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Get ready to run

WHAT: Run For Your Life 5K
WHEN: Wednesday, July 4
 Registration begins at 7 a.m., early registration available at Meeker Rec Center or runforyourlife5k.itsyourrace.com
WHERE: Courthouse Plaza, Downtown Meeker

By TIFFANY JEHOEK
 Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL I The Run for Your Life 5K is an annual event beginning and ending at the Meeker Courthouse Plaza. Runners, walkers, families and friends are all welcome, race begins at 7:30 a.m. July 4. There is a 90 minute time limit on the race, so don't be late. Arrive at the plaza at 7 a.m. to receive your T-shirt and number.

An awards ceremony will take place on the plaza lawn at 10:30 a.m. with awards for fastest overall male and female finisher and top overall male and female in each age division, runners and walkers included. Registration can be made online at runforyourlife5k.itsyourrace.com, or by visiting the Meeker Recreation Center. Runners may also register from 6:15 a.m. to 7 a.m. on race day at the ERBM registration tent and walkers may register, same location from 6:15 a.m. to 7:30 a.m..

Members of Blazin' Trails through



ERBM PHOTO
The race route begins and ends in downtown Meeker.

Pioneer Medical Center can contact Jamie Turner at 970-878-9770 to register for the Run for Your Life 5K. Blazin' Trails is a community wellness group that encourages people to get outdoors, participate and enjoy. The group pays for the registration for its participants as a "incentive for those who are working towards their wellness goals and a reward for those who have succeeded," said Jamie Turner with PMC, "the Run for Your Life 5K falls in line with the mission of the group."

New location for 3-on-3 bball

By TIFFANY JEHOEK
 Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL I The Stars-N-Stripes 3-on-3 Shootout is Wednesday, July 4, in its new location at Town Park. 3-on-3 is the largest urban sport in the world; formed in the 1980's. Games are fast paced, fun to watch, and will begin at 12 p.m. Courts will be divided by age groups determined by the grade the participant will be in for the 2018-2019 school year. The divisions are entering 6th-8th, entering 9th-12th, and adults over the age of 18. The divisions are further divided by male and female. Teams can choose to play up a division for those in the 6th-12th, however only those 18 years or older can play in the adult division.

Teams must have three players and a maximum of four. All other rules and regulations can be found online at www.ERBMrec.com or by visiting guest services at Meeker ERBM. There is day-of registration starting 10:30 a.m. at the Meeker ERBM registration tent that will be located at the Town Park basketball courts. Teams may pre-register by going to guest services at Meeker ERBM by June 20 to be guaranteed an event T-shirt. Get your team together and go shoot some hoops!



BOBBY GUTIERREZ PHOTO

WHAT: Stars-N-Stripes 3-on-3 Shootout
WHEN: Wednesday, July 4
 Registration begins at 10:30 a.m.
WHERE: NEW LOCATION! Town Park

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RUN FOR YOUR LIFE 5K



When: July 4

Run Race at 7:30am | Walk Race at 8:00am

Who: All Ages | Divisions for both Male & Female

Where: Downtown Plaza Lawn

Cost: Early Bird \$15 | Full Cost \$20

Early Bird Deadline: July 3

For course map and registration, visit <http://runforyourlife5k.itsyourrace.com>.
On-site registration is 6:15am-7:00am for runners and 6:15am-7:30am for walkers.

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When: July 4 from 10:30am-2:30pm

Who: All Ages

Where: Downtown Plaza Pavilion

Cost: FREE

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STARS-N-STRIPES 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL SHOOTOUT



When: July 4 | Tournament begins at Noon

Who: Divisions for Males and Females entering 6th Grade-Adult

Where: Town Park - NEW LOCATION!

Cost: Early Bird \$30/team | Full Cost \$40/team

Early Bird Deadline: July 3

For age divisions, rules, and more information, visit www.ERBMrec.com.
On-site registration available from 10:30am-11:30am.

KIDS EVENTS



When: July 4 | During the Ranch Rodeo

Who: 2-12 Years Old

Where: RBC Fairgrounds (on the track in front of grandstands)

Cost: FREE

Calling all little buckaroos! There will be tons of games and prizes for all who join the fun!

QUESTIONS? VISIT THE MEEKER RECREATION CENTER OR CALL 970-878-3403.



WHAT: Ranch Rodeo
WHEN: Wednesday,
 July 4, 1 p.m.
WHERE: Fairgrounds



BOBBY GUTIERREZ PHOTO

WHAT: Ranch Rodeo Kids' Events
WHEN: Wednesday, July 4
 during the Ranch Rodeo (starts at
 1 p.m.)

WHERE: RBC Fairgrounds
 (on the track in front of the
 grandstands)

WHO: 2-12 years old

COST: Free

Little buckaroos are invited to get dirty, wet and gooey at the annual kids' events at the Ranch Rodeo. There will be tons of wild games and prizes for all who join in on the fun. The event will start with the games for the 2- to 6-year-olds and end the fun with the activities for the 7- to 12-year-olds.



(Top) Frank Hicken on "General Pershing"

(Bottom Left) A 1913 Fourth of July Rodeo event in the county park, where the courthouse now stands.

(Bottom Right) A potato race held on one of the town streets.

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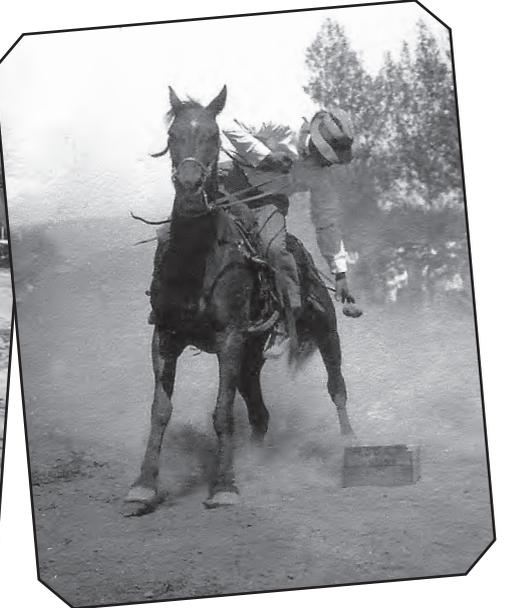
Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL I Rodeo is where Range Call began, way back in 1885. Bucking broncos, calf roping and "potato races" were favorite pastimes of early Meekerites celebrating Independence Day.

While there are decidedly less potatoes involved in the modern day version of Range Call, both the Ranch Rodeo, scheduled for

July 4 at 1 p.m. this year, and Colorado Professional Rodeo Association's events, set for Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m., still guarantee a rip roarin' good time.

For little cowboys and cowgirls, don't miss the kids' events put on by ERBM Recreation & Park District, which take place during the ranch rodeo on the track in front of the fairground grandstands. Come prepared to get messy.



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WHAT:
CPRA Rodeo
WHEN:
Thursday, July 5 and
Friday, July 6, 6 p.m.
WHERE:
Fairgrounds

BOBBY GUTIERREZ PHOTOS
Saddle bronc and bull riding are two exciting CPRA events.



Spencer James brings the laughs

Special to the Herald Times



COURTESY PHOTO

RANGE CALL
I Spencer James was the winner of the prestigious “World Series of Comedy” in Las Vegas, Nev., in 2014. Since winning, he has now become a regular on the Las Vegas Strip, performing at the iconic Tropicana, Stratosphere, and even the legendary MGM Grand.

Spencer James is a delight to all audiences young and old. As he speaks, sings, and even dances his way on stage, he uses his unique blend of story-telling to express his personal life experiences, of which many abound.

While touring as a standup comedian for the past 10 years, Spencer always gives a nod

to the old vaudeville acts that came before him. As “this generation’s version of Dean Martin,” he dives into his childhood with tales such as his military father not speaking to him until he was 12 years old; “What have I always told you?!” “I didn’t know you could talk to be perfectly honest.” Then there also was that time his mother advised him, “Don’t take candy from strangers.” “I’m a fat kid, I’m looking for a stranger every day now.”

Spencer has performed all over North America, has won festivals, and he was recently featured on Fox’s television show “Laughs.” Now he brings all of his talents to the stage for a once in a generation experience.

Why should you come see the show? Because you haven’t seen anything like it.

James’s Range Call show—must be 21 or older according to the Range Call brochure—will follow the CPRA rodeo July 6 at the Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds.

Wangnild Memorial Shoot July 7

Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL I Colorado Parks and Wildlife District Wildlife Manager Jon Wangnild of Meeker died in a horseback riding accident in 2013, and the Meeker Sportsman’s Club will hold its fourth annual non-competitive Jon Wangnild Memorial Shoot Saturday, July 7 from 10 a.m. to mid-afternoon at the Meeker Sportsman’s Club south of Meeker on Highway 13.

During his 14 years of service, Wangnild taught children of all ages about wildlife, conservation and having respect for the traditions and ethics of hunting. The Meeker

Sportsman’s Club voted in 2013 to change the name of the annual Range Call shooting event to the Jon Wangnild Memorial Shoot.

The event features an opportunity to try your hand at archery, black powder rifles, .22 rifles, 20 gauge shotguns and pistols, with safety instructions and supervision by experienced members of the sportsman’s club. The event is not a competition.

All bows, arrows and ammo will be provided and all firearms will already be on site. Anyone can participate, and there will be guns to fit nearly any size of person. Those under 18 years of age must have a parent sign a waiver.

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Multi-platinum artist headlines Range Call

WHAT: Range Call Concert

WHEN: Saturday, July 7

Gates open at 5 p.m.
Ticket info. on Page 3

WHERE: Fairgrounds

Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL | Prolific singer-songwriter Clint Black has long been heralded as one of country music's brightest stars. His many talents have taken him even further, as Black has transcended genres to become one of the most successful artists in all the music industry. To date, Black has written, recorded and released more than 100 songs, a benchmark in any artist's career. An astounding one-third of these songs eligible for major single release also achieved hit song status at country radio, while more than 20 million of his albums have been sold worldwide. While it's well-known that Black is an accomplished singer and guitarist, people may be surprised to learn that he is also proficient on drums and harmonica.

Black's continued success can be attributed in part to his deep sense of country music history, and his humble gratitude in being an important part of it. The 1989 debut of his critically acclaimed fan favorite, the triple platinum "Killin' Time," marked a shift in the industry, with a return to the more traditional sounds of the genre. CMT lists this album as one of



Clint Black will perform at this year's concert, set for July 7. Bring your own seating. Coolers are prohibited.

the 100 Greatest Albums in Country Music. Released while Black was still an unknown Texas-based artist and writer, "Killin' Time" boasted five No. 1 hits—unprecedented from a debut album in any genre—and won Black a collection of awards that included: Country Music Association Horizon Award, Country Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year, American Music Awards Favorite New Male Country Artist, Academy of Country Music Best New Male Vocalist, Academy of Country Music Best Male Vocalist, Academy of Country Music Album

of the Year ("Killin' Time"), and Academy of Country Music Single of the Year ("A Better Man").

For Black, "Killin' Time" was only the beginning. "Put Yourself in My Shoes" followed in 1990, and quickly went triple platinum. Since then, Black has had nearly two dozen one-hit singles, and almost as many top five and top 10 hits—all of them his original compositions, which is itself a notable rarity in popular music. The overall number of his awards, including a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, surpasses

the number of his hit records, while he has performed for a staggering number of dedicated music fans in concerts through the years.

Without a doubt, Clint Black has earned his place as one of the most successful artists in the history of American music; but he has not stopped there. Black memorably flexed his acting chops with a cameo in 1994's "Maverick" (alongside Mel Gibson and Jodie Foster), as well as with roles in films such as 2000's "Going Home" (with Jason Robards) and the starring role in 1998's "Still Holding On: The Legend of Cadillac Jack." He wrapped shooting on "Flicka 2" (with Patrick Warburton). Black has also performed on TV shows including The Larry Sanders Show, Las Vegas, King of the Hill and many others.

In addition to his established business ventures and various charity foundation efforts, Black branched out even further with an appearance on Donald Trump's hit reality series Celebrity Apprentice. As a result of the friendship on the show between Black and fellow contestant and Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton, the teammates worked to secure a total of \$1 million in matching fund donations for the International Rett Syndrome Foundation (IRSF). Black currently serves as honorary chair for the IRSF's "Research to Reality: Funding Progress" campaign, which helps to accelerate treatments and research to find a cure for the developmental disorder.

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Sisters Kendra, LaRae, Alisa and Meghan make up Redhead Express. Their music spans multiple genres.

Redhead Express opening '18 concert

Special to the Herald Times

RANGE CALL I It is a story steeped in the American tradition of pursuing one's passions. On Thanksgiving Day 2007, Kendra, LaRae, Alisa, Meghan—Redhead Express—along with their entire family, left their brand new home in Palmer, Alaska, to pursue a larger dream.

Music had always been part of their lives, but Christmas of 2006 changed everything. Kendra had been asking for a guitar, and LaRae got her coveted banjo, an instrument she had been begging for since she was 12. Alisa had always loved the family's violin, and that Christmas, out of the blue, their aunt gave Meghan an upright bass. The band was formed.

The following year was all about music. They practiced with a local jam group, performed for tips at coffee shops and festivals, and traded performances for food tickets at the Alaska State Fair. Everyone was hooked, but they wanted more. "The fall of 2007 was the most freeing thing I have ever experienced," said Kendra. The family literally sold everything they owned down to whatever they could each fit into their own plastic Rubbermaid bin—and headed for the Appalachian mountains to study the roots music of America.

Kendra—singer, songwriter and band leader—is known for her perfectionistic approach to music and extremely long band practice sessions. Says Meghan, "She pushes us relentlessly, but we love it." Kendra was never satisfied with an entirely acoustic sound and has pushed the band instrumentally to create a much larger feel. Along with their numerous acoustic instruments, they now also tour with keyboard, electric guitar, electric bass and their signature handmade Craviatto drums. Whatever the method, it is clearly working. While many believe it is their near perfect three and four part sibling harmonies that truly makes them unique, after 10 years and more than 3000 shows, their sound and stage presence is undeniable.

What genre is Redhead Express? Every band is asked the same question, meant to define them, categorize them, to place them in a small box, neatly beside other similar musicians. Certainly their early study of mountain music along with their acoustic instruments suggests an American folk influence. However, Kendra's vocal influences are quite varied, reaching into Jazz, Blues, Rock, Pop and both early and modern Country music. Some refer to Redhead Express as Folk-Rock or Folk-Pop while others like the Alternative Country label.

WHAT: Barn Dance
WHEN: Saturday, July 7, following concert
WHERE: Fairgrounds

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This is a great opportunity to view and add Meeker inspired art work, by talented artists, to your home or business. All are welcome.

2018 Plein Air Meeker Schedule

View at the Library ~ Sneak Preview July 4th, 11a-1p

July 5th, 6-8 pm Artist and Patron Night: Award Ceremony & Patron Art Sale <i>(Invitation-only event)</i>	July 6th & 7th 10 am-5 pm Paintings on Display & Public Auction	July 8th 11:30 am-3 pm Paintings on Display & Public Auction
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SEPT. 5TH - 9TH, 2018

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

7A: Preliminary Runs begin
 9A: Food & Artisan Festival opens
 9A: Demos & Presentations – On site
 9A-4P: Art Show on site at Wilber Barn

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

7A: Preliminary Runs begin
 9A: Food & Artisan Festival opens
 9A: Demos & Presentations – On site
 9A-4P: Art Show on site at Wilber Barn
 5:30-7:30P: 2018 International Art Contest Reception – On site

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

7A: Preliminary Runs begin
 7-9A: RBC Masons Pancake Breakfast – On site
 9A: Food & Artisan Vending Festival begins
Educational Exhibits & Demonstrations ongoing in Vending & Education Area
 9A-4P: Art Show on site at Wilber Barn
 Afternoon: Dog Agility/Flyball Demos
Schedule Posted at agility field
 12-5:30P: PEO Quilts In the Country – 3rd & Main St.
 5-9P: Tap Your Feet, Sip Wine, Eat Cheese Event – Downtown, 625 Main St.
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

7A: Semi-Final Eliminations – all day
 7-9A: RBC Masons Pancake Breakfast – On site
 9A: Food & Artisan Festival opens
Educational Exhibits & Demonstrations ongoing in Vending & Education Area
 12-5:30P: PEO Quilts In the Country – 3rd & Main

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 (cont.)

9A-4P: Art Show on site at Wilber Barn
 9:30A-1P: Dog Agility/Flyball Demos
Schedule Posted at agility field
 12:30P: Sheep Dog Demonstration – Trial Field
 1:30-4P: Dog Agility/Flyball Demos
Schedule Posted at agility field
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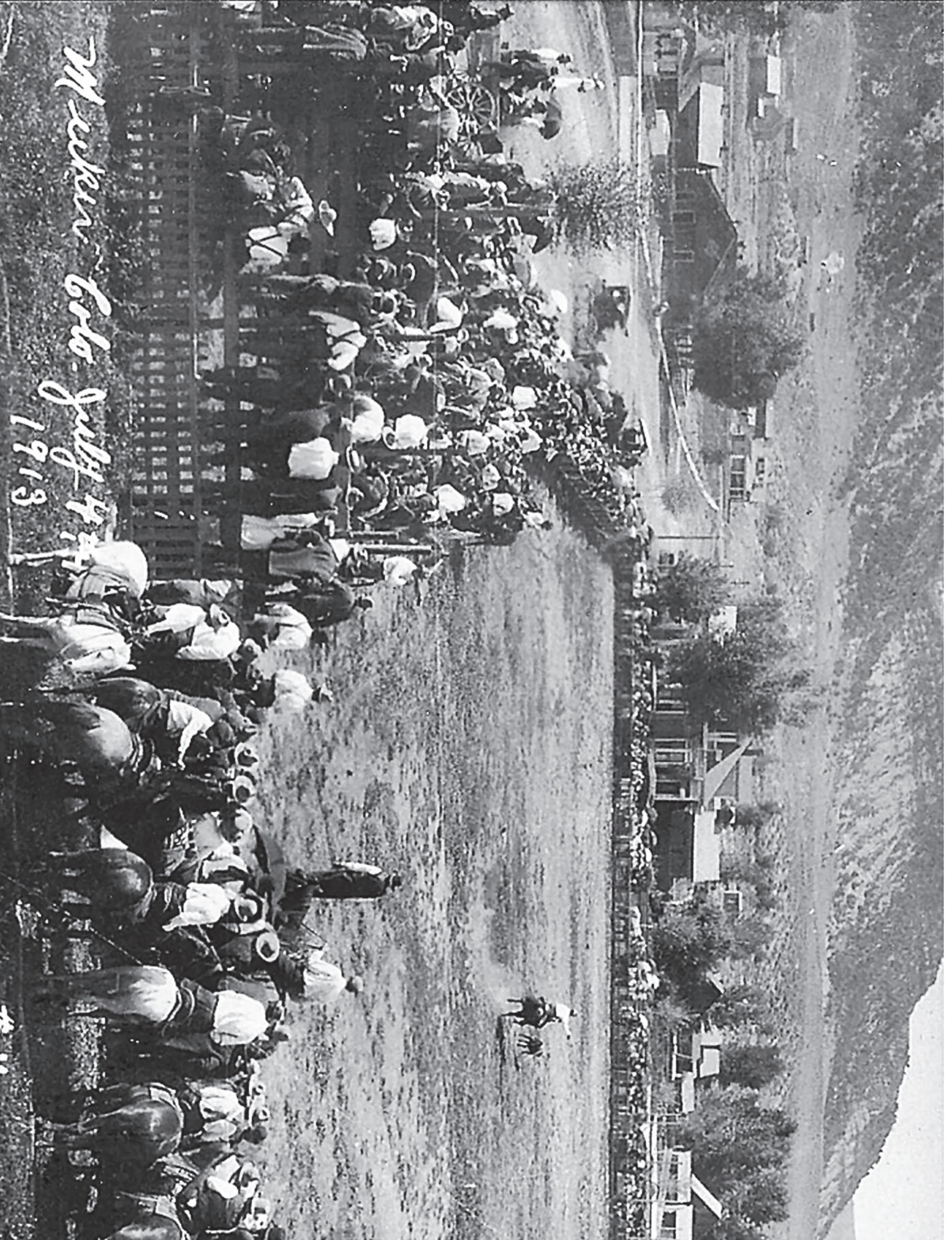
7P: Handler's Challenge – RBC Fairgrounds

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

7-9A: RBC Masons Pancake Breakfast – On site
 8A: Opening Ceremony
 8:30A: Final Round
 9A: Food & Artisan Vending Festival begins
Educational Exhibits & Demonstrations ongoing in Vending & Education Area
 9A-4P: Art Show on site at Wilber Barn
 9A-12P: Dog Agility Demos
Schedule Posted at agility field
 12-1P: Woolgrowers BBQ
 12:30P: Sheep Dog Demonstration – Trial Field
 1:30P: Final 6 Dogs Run
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