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Hoot Gibson retires as Veterans Service Officer

By **KATIE KING**
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I John Revell Gibson, or 'Hoot' as he has been referred to since he was 18 years old, was named after rodeo champion and actor Hoot Gibson, but he has made a name for himself in the Rangely community since moving here in 1979 with his wife Geniel and four children. Hoot's nickname encapsulates his sense of humor.

When he moved into town, options were limited. He and his family took the first house available, still under construction, and live there to this day. The house has seen a great deal of change, but it still looks immaculate with gorgeous landscaping. It now entertains their seven grandkids and four great-grandkids. Hoot and Geniel tell countless stories of good times in parenting and grandparenting. They reflect that they are blessed in so many ways and acknowledge all their love for one another and their appreciation of their journeys to this day.

During harder times, Hoot credits "his Jesus" for overcoming the challenges that came with his combat service, the unwelcome reception he received when returning home from Vietnam, and anything else that life threw at him. The Gibsons give thanks and praise for their good fortune at Rangely Christian Church.

Hoot served as an Army officer in Vietnam. After he took on as Acting Company Commander during his service, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. After all



KATIE KING PHOTO

John 'Hoot' Gibson (right) and his wife Geniel are long-time Rangely residents.

these years, he will retire as one of Rio Blanco County's Veteran Affairs Officers, which he notes has been his favorite job since joining the Army. Hoot took over this position from Norm Hall Sr. In this role, his most monumental achievement early on was helping with the Veteran Statue at Hefley Park. Hoot was so proud of how his community collaborated and supported the project.

He describes Joe Dungan, a Meeker representative on the project and the other county veteran's affairs officer, as "one of the good guys... A great privilege to work with." The pair became instant friends. Another highlight of Hoot's career was participating in getting the mobile veterans medical bus to visit Rio Blanco County weekly.

In 1994, Hoot bought a building and machinery and started his own leather business called White River Boot Company, specializing in making boots, saddles, and engraving. That building now houses the Community

Resource Pantry.

One of Hoot's favorite pieces he still wears today was started on 9/11. Hoot wears it to honor and commemorate a friend he lost that day. Hoot's strengths are his initiative to help those in his community, his passion for getting things done, helping anyone who needs it, and cultivating recognition in those around him. Hoot's heart and soul are in service to anyone in need.

Hoot has served his country and community in many forms throughout his full and wonderful life. While he may be moving more slowly, his passion and love for his community are felt everywhere he goes. He revels in the love of his family, friends, Rangely and country. He is looking forward to quality time and good laughs with his family. Thanks to Hoot, for your service and a good laugh.



NIKI TURNER PHOTO

The OneSeed team from Accra, Ghana working to bridge community and culture.

Connecting cultures

By **LUCAS TURNER**
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MEEKER

"Sometimes when we're in the field of education, there's so many problems, and a lot of people will just say 'it's too much' and just kind of give up," said Aubrey Walsh, founder and director of international non-profit OneSeed. "That's sort of our mountain," continued Walsh. "We just move OneSeed at a time, a little bit of faith, and we believe that it'll move that mountain," referring to the the scripture in Matthew 17:20, "If you have faith as a mustard

seed, you will say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there,' and it will move; and nothing will be impossible for you."

Walsh said the verse was one of the "anchors" for OneSeed's mission, which she founded to help train teachers in Ghana who may not have been able to afford/access universities and other specialized training.

TEACHER TRAINING

Founded in 2021, the OneSeed organization partners with "Wisdom Ways Academy" in Accra, Ghana's capital city, where according to

Walsh, a large proportion of teachers do not have a license because of social and economic barriers to higher education. "So we're trying to help, with other nonprofits and organizations, kind of make a bridge, and help those teachers to get the support that they need," said Walsh, who sees the work as beneficial in the long-term, again like planting a seed. "OneSeed can produce thousands, and one teacher who's really passionate and who receives training impacts hundreds and hundreds of kids over time."

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Everyone welcome for 110th annual dinner and dance

RBC Pioneers Association shifts gears to include newcomers, younger generations

By **NIKI TURNER**
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I According to a brief note in the June 29, 1912, *Meeker Herald*, the pioneers of the White River Valley had been holding a summer reunion before that year, but 1912 is the official date given for the Rio Blanco County Pioneer Association's annual "Old Timer's Dinner and Dance."

"An old White River pioneer, Mr. J. W. McMahan, writes from Helper, Utah, to inquire if the White River pioneers are going to hold their summer reunion, and when? A lot of now absent pioneers would attend a summer reunion. Get busy, yet committee."

It's unclear when that 1912 reunion was eventually held, or how well attended it was, but in subsequent years the annual dinner and dance became a local tradition that high school class and family reunions were organized around. It was an event looked forward to by locals in an isolated community. Usually held in June, the event provided a welcome respite from the long, dark

days of winter and the spring labor of farming and ranching. By 2008, the 96th annual event, a crowd of 320 people packed the Fairfield Center.

For many years, the bylaws of the Rio Blanco County Pioneers Association limited membership in the association — and thus attendance at the dinner/dance — to those at least 30 years old, those who had been enrolled in any of the Rio Blanco school systems for any length of time, or who lived in Rio Blanco County for 30 years or more. The residency requirements created a "perception" for many that younger residents weren't welcome, and that newer residents were excluded. As attendance dropped, the committee voted to remove the original bylaw membership requirement. Everyone over 18 who is from Rio Blanco County or has lived here at any time is invited and welcome to attend this year, the first year back for the dinner/dance since 2019, when the pandemic interrupted social gatherings.

"There are so many new people in town," said committee treasurer Sabine

Murray, who hopes this year's inclusive event will be an opportunity for new residents and younger residents to meet and get to know the longterm and older residents a little better over food and music.

"It's nice to have a county party and bring people together," said committee member Mike Grady.

This year's dinner/dance has a 1950s theme and will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Fairfield Center in Meeker. Doors open at 3 p.m. There will be an opportunity to record family histories, a cash bar supplied by the Lions Club starting at 5 p.m., dinner provided by Ma Famiglia at 7 p.m. and a dance to follow with live music by The Main Line band. Awards to recognize the Spirit of the Pioneers will be presented.

Registration is required by Aug. 12 to reserve dinner. Visit <https://www.rbcpi-ners.org> to register online. The cost of the evening is \$35 and includes annual membership in the Rio Blanco County Pioneers Association.

ZOOM, ZOOM ...



KATIE KING/JESSE MCCANN PHOTO

Rangely hosted another successful rally event last weekend, drawing competitors and spectators to town. More photos on PAGE 7A.

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Saturday: 90s/60s



Sunday: 90s/50s



COUNTY BEAT

RIO HAPPENINGS: JULY 18-24, 2022

By NIKI TURNER
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RBC In work sessions Tuesday, July 26, RBC Human Resources Director Laura Smith updated commissioners on changes surrounding employee policies and procedures to comply with legislative changes. Some of the changes involve the family leave plan and unemployment benefits, among others. Commissioners also discussed evaluation systems and employee pay scales.

Fleet Management Supervisor Dave Overton told commissioners the Road and Bridge Department is starting a “big gravel haul” to County Rd. 19 on the other side of Ripple Creek Pass that will create some long workdays for staff.

Overton also said the county’s online silent auction, currently underway, “looks good.” To see available items and to place a bid, visit <https://www.govdeals.com> and search for Rio Blanco County. The auction closes Aug. 1.

As the state begins implementing requirements for local governments to monitor their carbon footprint, Overton said they’ll begin researching electric and hybrid vehicle options and charging stations. “Be aware that’s coming,” he said. Budget and finance director Janae Stansworth said it will likely show up in the 2024 budget, and said partnering with other entities who will also be affected by the new requirements could be beneficial.

Weed and Pest Director Jane Turnburke updated the board on spraying operations. Poison hemlock has been identified on CR 115 above Lake Avery. Residents on the other side of Ripple Creek are handling whitetop leafy spurge issues. Pesticides for Mormon crickets and grasshoppers are available through the weed and pest department.

With the departure of Visionary Broadband leaving only one VAR (Value Added Reseller) in the county, IT Director Trevor Nielsen asked the board for direction on what model of service the county prefers to move forward with. Some communities operate their broadband network as a utility, like water or sewer, which is an option for the county. The benefit of that model is that all the revenue goes directly to the county.

Currently the broadband program is an open access network with VAR providers. In attendance at Tuesday’s meeting was Mitchell Shook, founder and CEO of Advanced Stream, an internet service provider out of Washington state. Shook said they are interested in join-

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RBC students graduate U. Wyo

MEEKER Rio Blanco County students awarded degrees by the University of Wyoming upon completion of the spring 2022 semester include Austin Ficken of Rangely, Bachelor of Science; Macy Jaye Collins of Meeker, Bachelor of Science; Paula W. Cooper, Bachelor of Arts; and Natalie E. Simonsen, Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Congratulations.

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Editor's Note: The Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office has compiled the following information for publication to keep residents apprised of law enforcement activity within Rio Blanco County.

ARRESTS

- 40 Yr old male sentenced to 18 months county jail on child abuse charges by Judge Norrdin
- 43 Yr old male sentenced to 90 days county jail on sex assault victim under 15 X3 by Judge Norrdin
- 57 Yr old male arrested on a Failure to Appear warrant PR bond Magistrate Shamis
- 40 Yr old male arrested on a Failure to Appear warrant PR bond Magistrate Shamis

CALL SUMMARIES

- 7-18-2022 10:40 pm. Car vs. elk accident report on County Road 1. Driver had no injuries, although the elk had to be put down due to its injuries.
- 7-18-2022 @ 10:20 am. A citizen that was lodging in the Meeker area found a rifle in the room that they were staying in. The rifle was retrieved by officers and put in safekeeping.
- 7-18-2022 @ 17:58 pm Traffic complaint was called into the Communications Center on Highway 13. Deputy located the vehicle and the driver was warned.
- 7-19-2022 @ 3:38 pm Administrative Deputy took 2 subjects to Moffat County jail to serve their sentences.
- 7-19-2022 @ 5:25 pm Traffic complaint called in to the Communications Center regarding a vehicle that appeared to be driving too slow on County Road 8. The deputy located the vehicle and advised the vehicle was traveling at the posted speed limit. No traffic stop was initiated.
- 7-19-2022 @ 9:23 pm A single tree fire caused by lightning was reported in the area of County Road 69 on BLM property.
- 7-19-2022 @ 10:06 pm Report of several vehicles in the area of the Green Bridge near Rangely possibly drag racing. Deputy arrived and broke up the large amount of people and vehicles and made sure everyone left the area.
- 7-20-2022 @ 9:36 pm Car vs deer accident on Highway 13. No injuries to the driver although the deer was not so lucky.
- 7-21-2022 10:42 am-A single tree fire caused by lightning was reported on BLM property.
- 7-22-2022 @1:50 pm Traffic complaint around the 40-mile marker on Highway 64. A deputy was able to locate the vehicle and driver was given a warning.

CALL TYPE	RBCSO	MPD
911 MISDIAL	3	0
ALARM	3	0
ANIMAL CALL	5	6
ASSIST CSP	4	0
ASSIST MEEKER FIRE & AMBULANCE	4	3
ASSIST MEEKER PD	1	0
ASSIST OTHER OUT	2	0
ASSIST RANGELY PD	1	0
ATTEMPT TO SERVE	5	1
BUSINESS CHECK	1	0
CHILD ABUSE	0	1
CITIZEN ASSIST	1	2
CIVIL	1	3
CODE ENFORCEMENT	0	3
DIRECTED PATROL	1	0
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	1	1
FRAUD	1	1
FIRE BLM	2	0
FOREST SERVICE PATROL	1	N/A
HARASSMENT	1	1
JAIL TRANSPORT	1	0
JUVENILE PROBLEM	1	0
MOTORIST ASSIST	3	3
PROPERTY	1	1
RANCH CHECK	6	N/A
SECURITY CHECK	1	0
SMOKE REPORT/NO FIRE	1	0
SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT	2	5
TRAFFIC COMPLAINT	6	0
TRAFFIC HAZARD	1	1
TRAFFIC STOP	22	13
TRESPASS	1	0
UNATTENDED DEATH	0	1
VIN INSPECTION	4	4
WARRANT ARREST	1	1
WELFARE CHECK	3	0
TOTAL	56	49
INMATES IN MOFFAT COUNTY AS OF JULY 24, 2022		7
TOTAL CALLS RECEIVED BY RIO BLANCO COUNTY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER		410
911 CALLS		22
NON-EMERGENCY CALLS		388

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Questions? Please call us, we are happy to help!

NEWS NOTES

MEEKER | Come for the ribbon cutting and enjoy an ice cream social, enter to win a swag basket, and meet new Farm Bureau Agent Kris Deines and staff this Thursday, July 28 at 733 Main St. from 4-6 p.m.

MEEKER | The Town of Meeker Bulk Water Facility will be upgrading its computer system on **Tuesday, August 2 and Wednesday, August 3.** During this time, the Bulk Water Facility will be closed for service and will **NOT** be able to deliver water. Please be sure to fill your tanks prior to August 2!

MEEKER | The book club will be choosing biographies individually to read. We will discuss the books on Monday, August 8 at 1:00 p.m. at Meeker Public Library. All are welcome to join in the fun.

MEEKER | Upcoming free legal clinic Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2022 from 2-5 p.m. Contact your Meeker Library at 970-878-5911 to be added to the sign-up sheet. All free. Space is limited.

MEEKER | Meet and greet two candidates Thursday, August 11 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Smoking River Brewing Co., 101 E. Market Street in the private back room. First 10 arrivals get a free beer! aColorado State House of Representative candidate Meghan Lukens (D) is running for the new House District 26 seat (Routt, Moffat, Rio Blanco and a portion of Eagle County) and candidate Dylan Roberts (D) is running for Colorado State Senate District 8.

MEEKER | Save the date for Meeker Arts and Cultural Council's community theater production of "9 to 5: The Musical." There will be performances August 11, 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. at the Meeker High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door and are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. All proceeds support the Meeker Arts and Cultural Council. Production is rated PG-13

RBC | Hey, everyone over 18! Have you checked the rbcpioneers.org website for details on the '50s themed dinner/dance? Aug. 20 is getting closer. Registration deadline Aug. 12.

*Please
recycle
this
paper!*



ALL'S FAIR ...

The 101st Rio Blanco County fair is coming up. The horse show is set for this weekend and the main event will be Aug. 1 through 6. Find details in this year's Fair Book, available at <https://rbc.us/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/1154>

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YOGURT **10 for \$6**

1 lb. Tillamook
BUTTER **\$4⁹⁹**

16 oz. Food Club
SOUR CREAM **2 for \$3**

16 oz. Food Club
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Chilean
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TOMATOES **3 for \$5**

1 lb. Green Giant
MINUTE MASHERS **\$3⁹⁹**

Seedless
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California Whole
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Zucchini or
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EDITOR’S COLUMN

Prioritizing = putting first things first

"Put First Things First! These four words cover an entire philosophy which can be applied with profit by every business leader, by every executive and by every employee."

- Thomas J. Watson (1874 - 1956), Industrialist, Former President of IBM

By NIKI TURNER
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Change is hard, and letting go of things is harder still, but sometimes it’s unavoidable. We’ve made the difficult decision to end publication of the Northwest Colorado Hunting Guide this year. A combination of factors have brought us to this point, chief among them the increased cost of printing and distribution. If we had a sales person devoted to beating the streets for new and recurring advertising, and a

content writer dedicated to hunting-related stories, and a distribution person to handle the delivery of the magazines, we could squeak another one under the wire, as we’ve done the last few years. But we don’t have those things, and that brings annoying business terms like “cost-benefit analysis” and “return on investment” into play. For us, putting first things first means the weekly newspaper is our primary mission. We intend to use the newspaper to provide hunting-related



information and advertising for our local businesses, as was done before the inception of the magazine. Trophy photos and stories are welcome, and we’ll make space for them in the HT. Meanwhile, we are looking for an advertising sales rep. Set your own schedule, expand your territory as much as you like, earnings based on your effort and sales ability. For the right person, there’s definite potential for growth. See the ad in the classifieds if you’re interested!

LOOSE ENDS

A closer look

By DOLLY VISCARDI
Special to the Herald Times

"Same old, same old" and "It is what it is" may be two of the most annoying phrases that have seeped unnoticed into our daily conversations. So many of our exchanges with family and friends have become laced with cliches, idioms, or all sorts of space fillers. It is an overused version of small talk that could be described as tiny talk. Different phrases that may come to mind are only more earworms that burrow into

our everyday language. Toss any one of them into public dialogue and watch how quickly the conversation halts or reaches a temporary impasse. The increasing use of these kinds of sayings leaks into our collective communication and become more pervasive in public discourse each day. In my case, those two irritating earworms have joined the bits of songs or advertising tunes filling my brain throughout each day. A wide variety of quick, easy conversation-fillers serve to stop everyone’s most impromptu exchanges. In some cases, they rely on predictability and easy access to become well-

worn and overused. They intrude into all kind of discussions involving serious subjects. Some of the others that are usually posed as questions come to mind as well. "Awww, what’re ya gonna do?" "Isn’t that always the way?" Questions such as these are designed to signal the end of most conversations. While they may proclaim unspoken neutrality on touchy subjects that have been broached, the real message is clear. There is not much anyone can do. No action needs to be taken and the



Dolly Viscardi

number of times they add one of these conversation killers — they have made understood. Some words or phrases go out of style quickly, and when someone of a different generation uses a word or phrase that had recently been popular, the moment may be more than cringe-worthy. "Duh..." "Whatever." "Nuff said."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to switch

Dear Editor:
Perhaps you remember when there was enough water to launch a boat from the ramps on Lake Powell. Or when CPW didn’t have to close fishing streams because the water temperature was too high. Or when

forest fires didn’t explode, launching embers that started spot fires two miles upwind. Or when the spring up the gulch was still running cool and fresh. We heard the first warnings 40 years ago. The climate models had it right even back then. Deadly heat waves. Melting ice caps. Increasing wildfires. Sea level rise. More

extreme weather events. Crop instability. Except things are getting worse even faster than the models forecast. Among them, the latest regional model (Talsma et al, 2022) shows our little corner of the world 30-40 years from now likely will resemble present day southern Utah. Think Blanding or Bluff. Think sand and rock and scattered brush. You may have passed through on the way to Powell. When it still had water. Unless we find the political will and corporate sense to make the switch to a carbon-neutral energy economy, we face catastrophic ecosystem and social collapse. Reference: Talsma, Carl, Katrina Bennett and Velimir Vessilimov. 2022. Characterizing drought behavior in the Colorado River Basin using unsupervised machine learning. Earth and Space Science. <https://agupubs.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1029/2021EA002086>

Bob Dorsett, MD
Meeker

Thanks from Lancasters

Dear Editor:
We would like to thank so many people for helping to make the third annual Nick Lancaster Memorial Golf Tournament a huge success! This tournament would not have been such a huge success without the players, sponsors, volunteers and top-notch golf course staff. The following businesses/individuals sponsored holes, teams and/or contests: Utah Gas Corp, Mountain View Adventures—Bob and Cathy Redmon, Joe Reed Team RE/MAX 4000, Urie Rock Company/Urie Trucking, James Kuck, Big D’s—Dylan and Mandi Smuts, Ducey’s Electric, Bank of the San Juans, Professional Touch, Julie Lane Bockleman/Merrill Lynch, Baker Hughes, Scout Energy Partners, Deserado Mine, Ryan and Cori Elam, Jon and Amorette Hawkins, Rangely True Value and Pam

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GUEST COLUMN

21st century citizenship: four civic skills we need to keep our democracy

By MELINDA BURRELL
PeaceVoice

As primaries roll out around the country, we're tracking voter turnout. Raised on Schoolhouse Rock's cartoon civics lessons, I know that being a good American means voting. Those 1970's cartoons weren't wrong. Voting is the most fundamental act of democratic citizenship. That's why it has been fiercely contested throughout our history. But now we're in the 21st century, deluged by information, increasingly divided, with few models of bipartisanship. Democracy now requires much more than voting. What should a 21st century Schoolhouse Rocks teach?

FINDING INFORMATION

Most fundamentally, we need to be skilled seekers of information. In this era of deepfakes, bots, and fragmenting media platforms, the ability to access and evaluate information is key. Algorithms push us ever more deeply into one point of view. To address multifaceted 21st century issues, we need deliberately to seek a variety of information, including

backstories about controversial events, from differing sources to construct the whole picture.

UNDERSTANDING OUR OWN BIASES

We must process information skillfully, getting around our inherent neurobiological biases. For example, we naturally lap up information that confirms what we already think but ignore information that challenges our world view. We also are wired for double standards: we attribute another person's bad behavior to their personality ("she's late because she's disrespectful") while giving ourselves a pass for the same behavior ("I'm late because traffic was bad"). Understanding these natural biases lets us challenge ourselves to explore issues more fully.

HAVING CONVERSATIONS—NOT ARGUMENTS—ACROSS DIVIDES

Understanding biases promotes a third democratic skill: truly talking with one another. Research, including my own, shows that liberals and conservatives alike often experience cross-divide

conversations as an assault on their values. Yet most people also believe these conversations are important and would like to have them to feel connected and informed.

Constructive conversations require listening and asking good questions. Political scientist Andrew Dobson describes listening as our "democratic deficit." We rarely listen closely to the other side. This undermines our ability to create policy which is seen as a legitimate outcome of democratic debate. Nor do we ask enough genuinely curious questions to learn why others think what they do to help find common ground. As Steve Benjamin, former head of the National Conference of Mayors, noted, "We all suffer from some degree of experiential blindness and need to become experts at learning about others' perspectives."

HAVING COMPLICATED RELATIONSHIPS

Perhaps the most important – and most difficult -- 21st century citizenship skill is maintaining relationships with people who think differently. For a democracy to function, we need not only a robust marketplace of ideas, but

also the ability to work together for policy that meets widespread needs. A conservative interviewee in my study remarked, "Everybody is so comfortable being polarized – they are not happy unless they're mad."

It's challenging to hold conflicting feelings about people, appreciating their good qualities while disagreeing on politics. But perhaps we make it harder than it is.

Research shows we overestimate both how much the other party dislikes us as well as how much they disagree with us about policy. Asking genuinely curious questions and remembering what we appreciate just might help us find that we have more in common than we think. Our 21st century democracy needs us to develop these skills.

Melinda Burrell, PhD, @MelindaCBurrell, syndicated by PeaceVoice, was a humanitarian aid worker and now trains on the neuroscience of communication and conflict. She is on the board of the National Association for Community Mediation, which offers resources on cross-divide engagement.

LETTERS: continued

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Powell and Kenny Meis. Additional thanks to the Mullen Investment Group (Mike Mullen) for sponsoring the Hole in One Competition for the third year in a row- and to Kelli Neiberger for running it. Also thank you Trey Robie for sponsoring the keg contest the past three years.

We would also like to thank Mike and Debbie Lancaster, Pinyon Tree Liquor, Blue Mountain Inn and Suites, Rangely Conoco, Yardley's Automotive, Celesta Mullen and Henry Kiang, Ron and Rita Reich and Diane Sizemore for donations for the tournament. Big thanks to Crimsen and Jeren Blankenship for cooking and Jennifer O'Hearon and Pam Powell for serving the lunch sponsored by Mike and Debbie Lancaster and Jon and Amorette Hawkins. Thanks also to Jeff LeBleu for loaning us his grill. A huge thanks to Southern Sweet Tea and La La Bakes for bringing out their drink trailer and donating desserts.

Thanks to Sylvia Dembowski of Get Your Stitch on (for making) and Justyne Peters of Heifer Gang Clothing (for design-

ing) the golf towels and koozies again for the tournament; we are blown away on how you continually out-do yourselves! Also, thanks to Gary and Kathy Staley at Sweetbriar for selling merchandise in their store for us.

Keenan LeBleu-we hope that you know how much we appreciate everything you do for us. Nick loved you and so do we! We would also like to thank Beth Schofield for all the work on the website and everything else that you continue to do for the Foundation.

Most of all we would like to thank Chris Hejl (and his staff: Chandelie Kenney, Emily Templeton and Marissa Coney) for all of the things that you did behind the scenes to make the tournament run so smooth! We got tired just watching you work... Last but not least, thanks to the Executive Director of the Rec District, Mr. Tim Webber for overseeing such an amazing facility staffed with even more amazing people!

See you all again next year!

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GUEST COLUMN

Family reunion brings wisdom for marriage

By ED PECK
Special to the Herald Times

A few weeks ago, I attended a family reunion. This year, we were encouraged to share with the others how many years we had been married. I don't know most of these distant relatives on a personal basis, so I was amazed at the number of couples who had passed their golden anniversary. As Tracy and I are closing quickly on our big 5-0, it got me thinking about how these long marriages compared to ours. Here are some not-so-secret secrets to a successful marriage.

Establish early whether your spouse like surprises or not. My wife does enjoy not knowing exactly what she is getting for Christmas. I believe this relates to how her grandmother had the habit of unwrapping her presents early and then rewrapping them. She would then pretend innocence and hint how much she would really enjoy receiving a pink sweater for Christmas. While we're on the subject of gifts, never give a woman a gift with

an electric cord! I learned this one when I surprised her with a perfectly good, professionally installed electric garage door opener for her birthday. Gifts like electric mixers, weed eaters and chain saws just don't inspire women for some mysterious reason.

One should always seek to encourage your spouse in their accomplishments. Lie if you have to! This tactic is also useful in side-stepping loaded questions like: "Does this dress make my butt look big?" or "Do you love me more than your new bass boat?" The fool that wrote marriage should be founded on absolute truth is probably divorced three times by now.

One should always forgive. Even if that offense is the first scratch on your new car. Please be aware that, although a woman will forgive her husband almost anything, she will never forget it! You will have a better chance at clemency from the President of the United States.

Compromise is key to your relationship. However, the husband should always have the

last words in an argument. The words are "yes, dear." An ancient question is asked, "If a husband is alone in a forest and makes a statement, is he still wrong?" Here are some universal tips to safety and well-being. Men, always put the toilet seat down! This is always good advice, just remember to do it after, not before

use. This has a double advantage of not leaving an opportunity for the dog to use it as drinking fountain. Other, not so obvious tips include: Don't flush while she is in the shower; Don't bring the fish/elk home for her to clean; and never hang wallpaper together. The secret to peace in my long marriage: his and hers separate tool boxes.

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THANK YOU to everyone who came out for WREA's Member Appreciation Event on Friday, July 22nd. It was a great night to celebrate our membership and our community. WREA registered over 350 members for member appreciation gifts, provided a great Navajo Taco dinner, showcased a variety of electric power equipment, introduced the membership to the new 2022 Ford F-150 Lightning, a Tesla and hybrid Pacifica as well as an electric bike that WREA's General Manager, Alan Michalewicz took out for a spin.

Thank you to the Meeker Rec Center, Rio Blanco County, the Town of Meeker, the Meeker Chamber of Commerce, the Meeker Farmers Market, the Meeker Lions Club, the Meeker Arts & Culture Council, and Tri-State Generation & Transmission. We also want to thank Valley Hardware, Samuelsons True Value Hardware and Gianinetti's Powersports for bringing out samples of their electric power equipment. Don't forget to utilize WREA's rebates for electric bikes, power equipment and more. The best events stem from strong collaborations and this was no exception.

It is a busy time at WREA. Members will receive ballots for the WREA 2022 Board of Directors election the first week of August. WREA is governed by a seven-member board of directors who serve three-year terms. This year, one Town of Meeker District Director and two Rural District Directors will be elected. Brett Dearman, (incumbent), is running unopposed for the Town of Meeker seat. Bill Jordan (incumbent), Shane Phelan and Kelly Sheridan are running for two Rural District seats.

Qualifications for directors require that a candidate be a member of WREA, reside in the district in which they seek to represent, may not be employed by the cooperative, may not be a close relative of an existing WREA Board member, may not be an elected public official who receives a salary and may not be employed or financially interested in a competing business selling electric energy. The 2022 Election will be conducted by mail-in ballot only with all ballots due back to WREA (mailed or hand-delivered) no later than noon on Wednesday, September 14, 2022.

WREA will also post its 2022 Annual Meeting video on its website, www.wrea.org, at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, September 14, 2022. The Annual Meeting video will review financials, the 2022 Member Survey, highlight the President and General Manager's report as well provide an inside look at the people who keep the lights on, WREA's Operations crew.

August is also the time that WREA pays out capita credits. WREA will retire (payout) just over \$1.1 million dollars in capital credits to members who received electric service in 2007. WREA will also pay out its wholesale power supplier, Tri-State's, capital credits for those members who received service in 1999. Capital credits are an important part of the cooperative business model. Revenues that exceed annual expenses are referred to as "margins". WREA retains these margins and uses them as working capital to operate, maintain and expand the electric distribution system. Each May, WREA assesses its total margins from the previous year and allocates those margins to its members in the form of capital credits and retires them (payout) annually in August on an average 15–20-year rotation.

Capital credits allocated to members remain on our books, in a members' name, until they are fully retired (paid out). Capital credits represent a member's equity in the cooperative. Members do not lose capital credits if they leave the system. Capital credits are mailed to former members who have left the system, so it is important to ensure that WREA maintains a correct address for current and former members.

WREA has a policy whereby heirs of deceased members can request the early retirement of capital credits previously allocated to the decedent. Capital credits allocated to a deceased member belong to that member's estate. If a deceased member held an account jointly, and the joint owner is still living, the capital credits will be retired/paid to the surviving member as part of the normal rotation. The legal representative of the estate must contact WREA to initiate early retirement.

The capital credit process, attendance at the Member Appreciation Event, voting in the election of directors and watching the Annual Meeting video are important to the cooperative experience and business model. Thank you for your participation; your efforts help make WREA a success.

Thank you!

~ White River Electric Association

GUEST COLUMN

Ditches are a vanishing paradise

By DAVE MARSTON
Writers on the Range



Dave Marston

Annette Chosczyk lives in rural western Colorado these days, but when she was a kid, the Highline Canal in Denver was her summer paradise.

“To us, it was river and a playground, complete with rope swings, swimming holes, crawdads and a trail alongside it that adults and kids could walk on to the foothills or far out into the prairie.” They always called it a ditch, this 71-mile-long canal that carried water all over Denver.

Throughout the West, thousands of ditches that snake for miles through semi-arid country are nothing less than beloved. They add living green corridors to walk or bike along, impromptu wetlands frequented by birds, and always, a respite from summer heat.

But now a warming climate delivers less melted snow to rivers that supply these diversion ditches with water. Federal legislation also mandates piping many earthen ditches to cut salinity in the Colorado River water that’s sent to Mexico.

The result: Dry trails, disappearing

wetlands and the end of a rural and urban amenity.

Many people mourn the loss. “With less water we have to figure out how to try to retain the best of what we value the most,” says John Fleck, a water researcher at the University of New Mexico’s Utton Center. He says the Griego Lateral, in Albuquerque, that he regularly bikes along, was built in 1708, and during the COVID lockdown, the ditch bank was mobbed with bikers and walkers desperate to get outdoors. “There is incredible value in these ditches,” he says.

But Fleck points out that we’re confronted by difficult choices: “How much water do we keep in rivers and which ditches do we save?” Any loss can be painful, and in a blog post, Fleck said simply: “I love living near a ditch.”

You could say of Cary Denison, former project coordinator for Trout Unlimited and an irrigator, that he was born in irrigation boots. “In western Colorado, my dad was the superintendent of the Fire Mountain Canal,” he says, “and my first job was irrigating.” These days, though, Denison thinks rivers get shortchanged because too much water gets diverted into ditches.

“Then a river suffers,” he says. “We need to maintain enough water in the river for fish and plant life.”

Dennison recalls a startling moment as he irrigated family property outside of Hotchkiss, Co. The gated 12-inch pipe was clogged, so he and his brother began cleaning it out, expecting a mass of leaves and twigs. But the clog turned out to be the biggest brown trout — “and I fished almost daily,” he says — that he’d ever seen. That fish had come a long way. Their property was nine miles from the diversion where the river was sweeping almost entirely into the ditch.

These days Dennison is an irrigator himself and lives in the town of Ridgway. But he recalls that giant brown trout as “a day where irrigators should have taken less.” The experience led Denison toward his work in conservation: “We need to take only the water from rivers we absolutely need.”

Fleck and other students of the Colorado River see a time coming soon when many water diversions will cease because of their lower priority dates. Some ditches are already dry, as the water gets left in the river for the Lower Basin states of Arizona, Nevada and California. These states share the river equally with the Upper Basin states of Colorado,

Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming, where the river begins and gathers strength.

Over centuries, says Fleck, “one of the things that we’ve done in all these Western landscapes is to narrow the river itself with levees and dams and control it in a narrow channel. And we’ve distributed water across the floodplain through ditches. It’s this huge rich, complex social and cultural ecosystem that we’ve all lived in for hundreds of years.”

But increasing aridity is already changing that pattern. Earlier this summer, Chosczyk, who now lives in western Colorado, mourned the loss of some of her local ditches as they got piped, ending the riparian ribbon that enhanced her neighborhood.

“Generations of children will have poorer childhoods because they will never have a ‘wild’ place along a ditch to explore,” she says.

It’s hard to love a semi-desert once you’ve come to appreciate the wonders that a ditch can bring.

Dave Marston is publisher of Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to lively discussion about the West.

OBITUARIES

Jim Brown

Oct. 8, 1947 ~ May 18, 2022

Jim Bancroft Brown of Meeker, Colorado, died peacefully in his daughter’s home in St. John, Indiana, on May 18, 2022. He was 74 years old. Jim was born to James Buchanan Brown and Martha Fair (Bancroft) Brown on Oct. 8, 1947, in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Jim graduated from Meeker High School in 1966. Passionate about his family’s cattle ranch, he attended Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. He was a proud member of FarmHouse Fraternity and graduated with a bachelor’s degree in animal sciences

in 1970. He then moved to the city of Crown Point, Indiana, to start his family and shifted career paths. He obtained a law degree from Valparaiso University in 1976 and was admitted to the Bar Association in Indiana for 45 years. A long time resident of Lake County Indiana, Jim enjoyed being involved in local politics and spent his career on the legal end of booming commercial development in the Northwest Indiana region. He retired to his childhood home of Meeker, Colorado, where visiting with family and friends, gardening,

fishing and preserving Meeker history became his daily priorities.

Jim is survived by his children; Walter Chetwynd Brown (Andrea), Kathleen Celeste Brown (Jeremy), Elizabeth Anne Brown Mazur (Michael), Jamie Leila Brown and stepson Shane Ryan Wentz. Siblings; Judith Ann Kubesh (Benjamin), Ben Charles Brown, Rita Fair Driver (Bruce), Rebecca Lou Sims (Douglas). He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Leila, Jackson and Maximus; step-grandchildren Christian, Sophia, Aidan, Camden,



Jim Brown

Carah and Kinsley as well as several nieces and nephews, all of whom he loved dearly.

Jim is preceded in death by his father James Buchanan Brown, mother Martha Fair (Bancroft) Brown, and stepson Jacob Donald Anderson.

A memorial service for Jim and plaque dedication for Jim, James and Martha Brown will take place at Meeker Highland Cemetery July 30, 2022, at 10 a.m. Service will be located on the East side of the cemetery surrounding the gravesite of Ruth Mary and Walter Marion Brown, Jim’s grandparents.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that memorial donations be made to the Meeker Historical Society to continue preserving Meeker history in honor of our dad, Jim.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Clark VanCleave Worrall

June 13, 1992 ~ July 25, 2022

Funeral services for Clark VanCleave Worrall, 30, of Grand Junction, Colorado, and formerly of Rangely, Colorado, will be held Saturday, July 30, 2022, at 12 p.m. at Rangely LDS Chapel (125 Eagle Crest St). Visitation for family and friends will be held Friday from 6-8 p.m. at the Phillips Ashley Valley Funeral Home and Saturday from 10:45-11:45 a.m. at the church. Interment will be in the Rangely Cemetery. Services under the direction of the Phillips Ashley Valley Funeral Home.

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RANGELY RALLY



KATIE KING/JESSE MCCANN PHOTOS
A parade, a race and a community celebration marked another successful Colorado Rally event for Rangely laast weekend.
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WRESTLING SUMMIT ...



JULIA ESKELSON PHOTO

Athos Life, a company owned and operated by Dr. Justin Grant and his wife Rebekah Grant, hosted their first inaugural wrestling summit up at Meadow Lake over the weekend. The summit featured wrestling coaches from Meeker and the surrounding area including Trevor Grant, Stryker Lane, Tytus Coombs, and TJ Shelton. Dr. Grant let the kids know early on in the camp that this camp wasn't just about developing wrestlers it was about developing them for life and preparing them mentally and physically for the road ahead. The Athos Life website described the camp as, "A new vision, better appreciation, and higher purpose for their wrestling careers and lives beyond gold medals." The camp was for ages first grade through senior in high school and had attendance from Rifle, Moffat County, Meeker and Rangely. Camping, wrestling and workouts in the great outdoors followed by mindset talks provided some different perspectives for the kids on their journeys to adulthood. Next year's camp is already being planned to continue the development of the youth.

Leftover licenses will be available Aug. 2

PRESS RELEASE

Special to the Herald Times

RBC | The big (game) day is almost here! Hunters mark their calendars for the first Tuesday in August each year to take a shot at any big game hunting licenses remaining after the primary and secondary draws. Remaining licenses for 2022 are placed on the leftover list and will become available for purchase on Aug. 2 at 9 a.m. Mountain Time. Over-the-counter licenses for elk, bear, archery pronghorn, and whitetail deer will go on sale at the same time.

Licenses go on sale online, over the phone, and in person at CPW offices and sales locations all at once. If you're on a computer or mobile device at home, you have the same shot as someone first in line at a sales location. Limited licenses are first come first served and this is the first opportunity to get a big game hunting license outside of the draw process.

Licenses that will become available include:

Limited licenses leftover after the primary and secondary draws for elk, deer, pronghorn and bear

Limited elk, deer, pronghorn, and bear licenses that someone drew but did not pay for during the secondary draw and took fewer than five resident preference points

Limited licenses that were returned for refund/preference point restoration since the opening of the secondary draw but prior to July 25 and took fewer than five resident preference points to draw

Over-the-counter (OTC) licenses for elk, archery pronghorn, whitetail deer, and bear

Preparing for sales day

CPW locations and sales agents will be very busy that morning, so try to get prepared ahead of time.

Log into the online system a few days prior to sales day to ensure your information, such as email and mailing address, is up-to-date. If you have any problems getting into your account, contact CPW ahead of time for assistance.

Have your hunt codes and credit/debit card number ready. Check the leftover list, write down all hunt codes you are interested in, and list them with your most coveted licenses first.

If you call the CPW sales line for your purchase, be prepared for extended wait times and have all of your information - including hunt codes - ready. The sales line representatives will not be able to look up hunt codes for you.

Inventory held in shopping cart

When you enter a hunt code and confirm it, that hunt code is "held" for you in the cart for 15 minutes or until you process the transaction, whichever comes first. If the time is allowed to expire, another customer can hold/purchase that hunt code.

Keep the inventory hold system in mind when attempting to purchase licenses from multiple species. Licenses are held in your cart for 15 minutes. Be sure to pay within that timeframe or licenses become available for someone else.

Queuing system

CPW's licensing vendor Aspira utilizes a virtual queuing program, called Queue-It, to mitigate the load on the system. While products go on sale at 9 a.m., customers who are on the site and logged in up to an hour prior will

be placed in the queue. Do not go further than the residency page until 9 a.m. or you will be moved to the back of the queue.

Additional information

You can only purchase for one person at a time, so it may be necessary to work on multiple devices if you are purchasing for multiple people like your children or spouse.

For each species, hunters are limited to one list A and one list B, or two list B licenses. If you received a list A license from the primary or secondary draw, you are only eligible for a list B or list C license. If you received a list B or list C from the primary or secondary draw, you are eligible for either a list A, list B or list C license.

Because the online leftover list updates every 5-10 minutes, a hunt code may still be listed as available, even if it is sold out.

Where to purchase

CPW strongly suggests hunters purchase their licenses online at cpwshop.com. CPW offices and sales locations use the same system as you do at home so if you are second in line at an office, you are second in line to everyone at home as well.

Head to cpwshop.com and get logged in to your account up to an hour before 9 a.m. on Aug. 2 so you're ready to purchase when the licenses go on sale. You can call in and purchase at 1-800-244-5613, but know there will be long wait times.

More information on the leftover list and over-the-counter licenses is available on the CPW website, cpw.state.co.us

Additional licenses will become available as part of our reissue process later in August.



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Cowboy football season starts Aug. 1

MEEKER | The Meeker Cowboy football team will hit the field Monday, Aug. 1 for their official start of the fall season. This year the Cowboys have a new head coach Andy Coryell, and while he is new in his role as head coach, he has been with the team for many seasons as offensive coordinator. Joining Coryell this year is Matt Dupire, Darby Finley, Matt Scott and new to Coryell's staff is Pete Doan. The first week of practices will be two-a-days from 8 to 9 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. The Cowboys are busy this time of year, they are hosting a 7-on-7 Thursday at 6:30 p.m., the annual Cowboy Kickoff Classic golf tournament will be Aug. 19, and the first game of the 2022 season will be Aug. 26 in North Fork.

Cowboy golf begins Aug. 1

MEEKER | Cowboy golf head coach Willy Theos and his boys will begin their season on Aug. 1 at the Meeker Golf Course. Those wishing to join the golf team can contact coach Theos or come to practice which will be held at 5 p.m. every weekday until school starts.

Rodeo results from July 21

MEEKER | #8 Team Roping — Leah Wood/Cody Edinger
Mixed Team Roping — Leah Wood/Joe Wood
#11 Team Roping — Joe Wood/Clay Reynolds
Jr./Sr. Team Roping — Whit Watson/Brett Watson
Dally Ribbon Roping — Cody Edinger/Sherry Dexter
Open Breakaway — Deana Wood
Ladies Breakaway — Beverly Salazar
Open Barrels — Kendra McMillan
Jr. Barrels — Landree Tate
Bulls — Garrett Uptain

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ing as a VAR, but don't want to be in competition with a government entity for customers. The company currently operates in Washington, Idaho and Utah. During public comment, Shook said, "We think you have a fantastic network and we're ready to start tomorrow."

Commissioners met as the Board of Equalization on Monday and extended that meeting into Tuesday, approving a valuation of \$20 million in personal property for 2022 for Utah Gas as part of a settlement agreement. According to the Assessor's Office, Utah Gas appealed the 2020 and 2021 valuation of certain personal property and the county board denied the appeals. In a settlement agreement signed Dec. 21, 2021, the County Board and Utah Gas, "in order to avoid the expense and uncertainty of litigation, Utah Gas and the County Board wish to compromise, settle, and resolve the appeals that are pending ... and to agree to the actual value to be assigned for the property for tax year 2022."

Utah Gas has partially paid its 2020 tax bill, and thus far paid none of its 2021 tax bill. The settlement reduced the tax bill for 2020 from \$491,401 to \$355,905 and reduced the tax bill for 2021 from \$417,817 to \$355,905 as well. Agreeing to a \$20 million valuation for 2022 was part of the settlement, but will have no effect on future tax years.

In the regular meeting,

the board:

■ Approved alcohol services by Lions Club at the Pioneers Dinner/Dance and at two Meeker Mustang Makeover events in August.

■ Approved a final settlement with Oldcastle for the 2022 chip seal project in the amount of \$23,487.

■ Appointed Stansworth to oversee the 2023 budget process and approved Sept. 2 as the deadline for final budgets to be presented from departments.

■ Approved the a compliance certification for the Meeker Airport Outfall project.

■ Appointed Jennifer O'Hearon as RBC representative to Colorado Counties Inc.

■ Approved increasing one of the Road and Bridge administrative assistant positions to full-time. Scott March said the added expense of about \$5,000 will come from the landfill enterprise fund, as most of the added time will be spent on administrative duties related to the landfill. Chevron is reportedly \$230,000 past due on landfill fees.

■ Also related to the landfill, tightening environmental regulations and recycling requirements will increase the workload for landfill staff.

■ Also approved an amendment to the Area Agency on Aging contract, increasing the grant amount to \$90K. The grant, through Mesa County, provides services to senior citizens in Meeker and Rangely, primarily the senior nutrition program.

■ Approved a contract modification for the 2022 dust control program, increasing the contract by \$27K, with the total not to exceed \$371K. Marsh said the increase was due to additional fuel charges and use of a higher grade magnesium chloride on specific sections of some county roads.

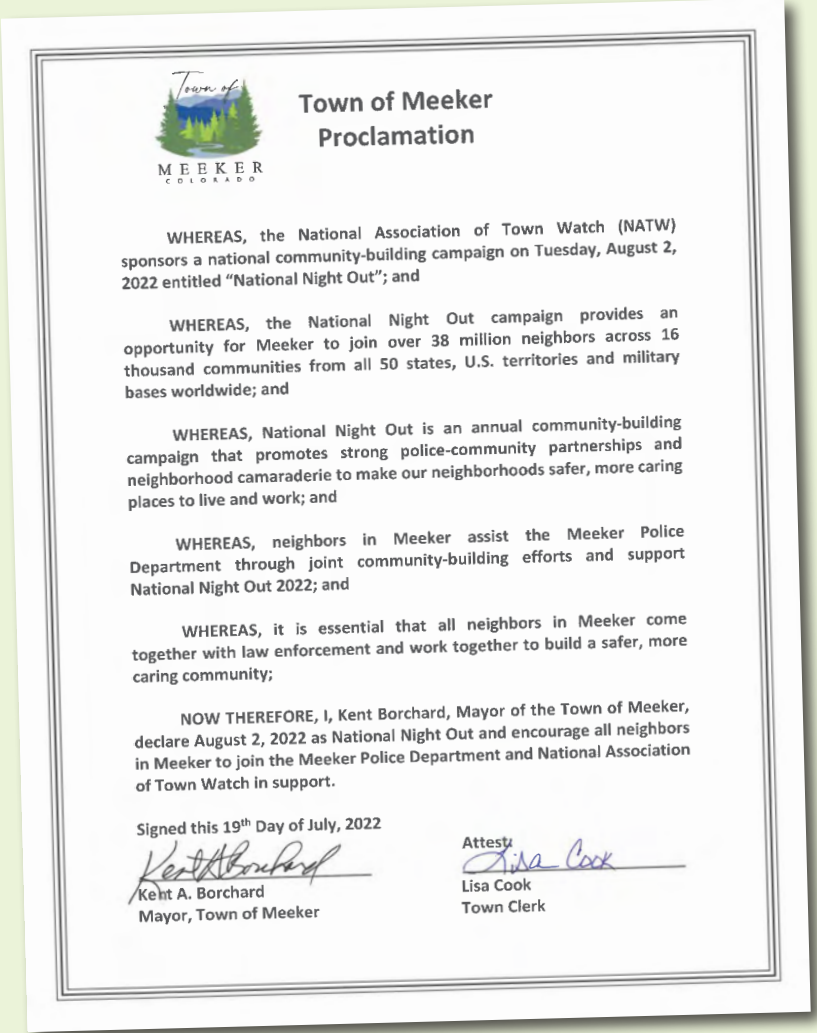
■ Approved the Motorola radio maintenance contract for the RBC Sheriff's Office for \$19,000.

In public comment, Jan Zuber, representing the RBC Pioneers Association, invited the board and staff to the 110th annual dinner/dance on Aug. 20.

In commissioner updates, all three commissioners said they were highly impressed with the way the BLM wild horse gather was being conducted. "Those are the most compassionate people with those horses that I have ever seen," O'Hearon said. Love agreed, saying the gather was well-orchestrated and "extremely well done." Commissioner Ty Gates said he wishes the people who are "giving them [BLM] flak would go see it for themselves."

Following a public hearing about a limited impact review for Black Elk Ranch, the board went into executive session to discuss the Meeker Colorado Civic Improvement Corp. with the attorney and members of the MCCIC board. The MCCIC board oversees the Fairfield Apartments.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT ...



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Mayor Kent Borchard signed a proclamation supporting the Meeker Police Department through annual community-building campaign National Night Out, happening Tuesday, Aug. 2 this year.

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SWISS BIKERS ...



Bikers from Switzerland stopped off in downtown Rangely on Friday to get a cup of espresso from the Main Street Café. They were headed to Montrose after an overnight stay in Vernal, Utah. RENÉ HARDEN PHOTOS

Free entry to all Colorado State Parks Aug. 1

PRESS RELEASE
Special to the Herald Times

RBC | In celebration of Colorado Day, and the 146th birthday of the state, Colorado Parks and Wildlife is offering free entry to all Colorado state parks on Monday, Aug. 1.

Colorado Day was created by the state legislature to mark the anniversary of statehood, granted in 1876 by President Ulysses S. Grant. The state recognizes this annual holiday on the first of the month, and state parks celebrate the occasion with free entrance on the first Monday of August.

This free entry day provides a chance to experience Colorado's state parks and the diverse landscapes they showcase. All other park fees remain in effect, including camping reservations, boat and off-highway vehicle registrations, and hunting and fishing licenses.

"Colorado Day is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the natural beauty of our state and spend time outside," said Statewide Public Information Officer Bridget O'Rourke Kochel. "Coloradans have a rich tradition of embracing an outdoor lifestyle, and our state parks offer

a variety of outdoor activities that people of all ages and skill levels can enjoy."

To begin planning a Colorado outdoor adventure, visit the CPW park finder. State park outdoor recreation activities include:

- Water sports- boating, kayaking, paddle boarding and swimming
- Wildlife and wildflower viewing, birdwatching and tours with naturalists
- Hiking, horseback riding, biking and rock climbing
- Stargazing and geocaching
- Accessibility programs are available to people with disabilities

Nature belongs to all of us, and recreating responsibly is important to keeping our landscapes healthy and wildlife thriving. Park visitors are encouraged to follow outdoor safety tips and Leave No Trace principles when spending time in Colorado's great outdoors, such as:

- **Know Before You Go** - Be aware of weather conditions, water temperatures and trail closures where you plan to visit.
- **Wear a Life Jacket** - Enjoy the water, but always

do so with a life jacket on - they save lives. Regardless of your age or experience level, cold water can quickly create a drowning emergency.

- **Be Careful with Fire** - Check fire restrictions or bans before you go. Visit www.coemergency.com to find county fire information. Avoid driving on dry grass and check exposed metal dragging from your vehicle that may create sparks.
- **Be Bear Aware** - Staying bear aware while on trails and when camping helps keep bears wild and reduces human-bear conflicts. Stay alert and respect forage areas like berry patches and oak brush. Keep dogs leashed at all times, and never feed or approach a bear. For more resources and information on how to be "bear aware," visit cpw.state.co.us.
- **Dispose of Waste Properly** - Help protect our land, wildlife and water. Pick up all your trash, dog waste bags and food waste and throw it away in a trash can. Please pack it out of the park all the way if a trash can is full or not available.

For more information about Colorado's state parks and outdoor recreation, visit cpw.state.co.us.

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2. Pull your belly button up and then back towards your spine to engage your core and lift your pelvic floor.
3. Stay relaxed through your shoulders and maintain steady/natural inhales and exhailes.

This movement is called Cowboy Twist (in these parts), it will strengthen your lower body and core while also increasing your balance.

Begin by finding your Cowboy Pose: Step your feet wide apart and turn your toes out, try practicing this next to a wall or sofa to aid your balance. Next, squat your hips down until your knees are stacked over your ankles. Raise your arms up into a goal post position and keep your inhales and exhailes steady.

Once you are in Cowboy exhale to release your hands down to your knees while staying long and tall through your spine. Inhale to steady your body ensuring all is engaged correctly and comfortably, then with your next exhale bring your right shoulder down towards your left knee as you straighten your right arm. Inhale to return to center then exhale and bring your left shoulder down towards your right knee.

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Online directory of behavioral health providers and services called OwnPath launches in Colorado

PRESS RELEASE
Special to the Herald Times

RBC | Online Directory of Behavioral Health Providers & Services called OwnPath Launches in Colorado

The Colorado Behavioral Health Administration (BHA) launched a new care directory called OwnPath this week, providing an accessible, transparent experience for all people in Colorado seeking behavioral health care and services.

Recognizing that we are all striving for wellbeing, OwnPath provides individuals with a resource to begin their own path to wellness, no matter where in the journey they are. The searchable online directory allows people to find behavioral health providers licensed by the BHA and to search for specific services or use a guided search to identify providers or resources that best meet their needs. Searches can be narrowed by criteria such as location, days of operation, language support, payment types accepted, and more.

“OwnPath is a new resource for Coloradans to further provide people with access to behavioral health services when they need them most. We are committed to expanding affordable mental health resources in our state to save people money and make sure every Coloradan has the opportunity to thrive,” said Gov. Polis. “I commend Dr. Medlock and behavioral health workers for their dedication and commitment to improving the lives of our neighbors, friends and family members.”

“The concept of OwnPath is new to the state of Colorado, and should tremendously improve access to care. This is the BHA’s first step in building a reimagined behavioral health system,” said BHA Commissioner, Dr. Morgan Medlock.

In partnership with the Governor’s Office of Information Technology’s (OIT) Colorado Digital Service team, the BHA is committed to utilizing human-centered design on the OwnPath site, a philoso-

phy for problem-solving that engages the people impacted by a problem and ensures that their needs are prioritized when developing solutions.

“To meet the goals of the BHA, we need to listen to the people of Colorado first in order to establish processes that support them. We need to thoughtfully systematize the ways our people engage in our state processes,” said Dr. Medlock.

From January through May 2022, a group of behavioral and mental health experts met with the goal of designing a public-facing, web-based care navigation and coordination platform that improves accessibility, builds trust with community members, and is grounded from the start in understanding user needs. Recommendations from the group drove the direction of this new tool. Moving forward, the BHA will regularly engage people with lived experience to inform improvements and new features of OwnPath.

OwnPath can be used in both English and Spanish, with more languages to come. MiPropiaSenda, the Spanish-Language directory can be found at <https://mipropiasenda.co>.

Amid a widespread mental health crisis, this resource will be critical to ensure all people in Colorado have easy, approachable access to information on the services available to them.

The crisis line, 1-844-493-8255 (text TALK to 38255), is available if users are experiencing an immediate need.

About the Behavioral Health Administration

The Behavioral Health Administration (BHA) is a new cabinet member-led agency within the State of Colorado, housed within the Department of Human Services and is designed to be the single entity responsible for driving coordination and collaboration across state agencies to address behavioral health needs. Find us online at <https://bha.colorado.gov/> or follow us on social media at @BHACconnect.

DAYS GONE BY

The Meeker Herald 125 years ago

- Black crickets are becoming dangerously plentiful on the divide between White and Yampa rivers.
- E.D. Hayden is laying the foundation of a handsome residence on Park Avenue. Mr. Hayden will build with stone in modern architectural style, and will incidentally give Meekerites and idea of what he can do in his own line — stone work.

The Meeker Herald 100 years ago

- The Auto Park on the river bank at the food of Sixth Street was considerably improved this week by the installation of electric lights and the extension of the town water system to supply mountain water to the campers.
- The Craig Creamery is now paying only 22 cents for butter fat. The management attributes the drop in price to the railroad and coal strikes, and general unrest now prevailing.

The Meeker Herald 50 years ago

- Gov. John Love hinted last Tuesday he may delay the Project Rio Blanco nuclear stimulation experiment in the Piceance Creek basin.
- Rich Amick, former Meekerite now dipping into the music field, has recently released his first long play stereo album titled “There’s a Light Guiding Me.” Rich, son of Mrs. Cleora Amick now of Hayden, has teamed up with Jim Porter and they are now singing selected gospel songs. Rich graduated from Meeker High in 1964.

The Meeker Herald 25 years ago

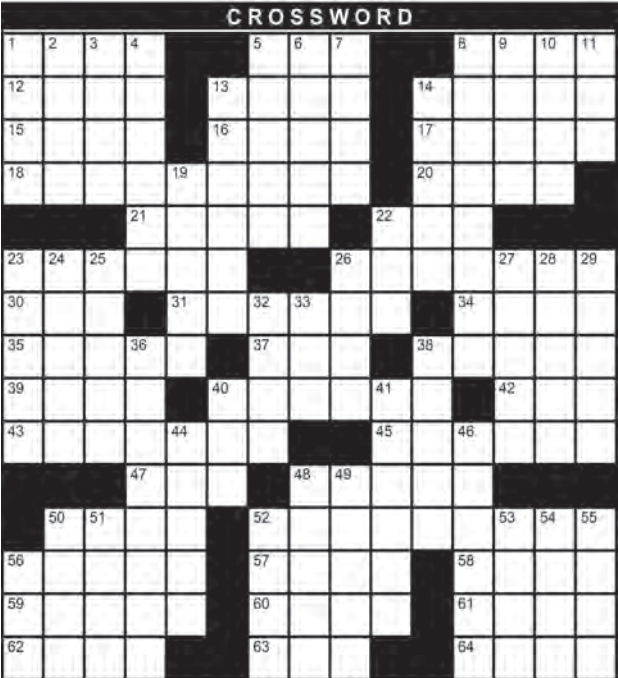
- Nichols GMC recently observed its 25th anniversary as a GMC dealer in Meeker. Regional GMC manager Timothy Maloney presented a handsome award to Nancy Sullivan and Bren Sulivan who own and operate the business.
- Scott McInnis, son-in-law of Meeker’s David and Sue and Smith, received the National Sheriff’s Association Certificate of Appreciation from the group’s executive director. Scott is our Congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives. Scott’s wife Lori graduated from Meeker High School.

Rangely Times 50 years ago

- What appeared to be a one-man crime wave plagued Rangely residents last weekend when two cars were stolen, one filling station burglarized and many other items stolen from a ranch home east of Rangely.
- Ken Hayden posted a score of 919 in last week’s Colorado muzzleloading state championship shoot held at Grand Lake. In his first year of competition, Hayden easily defeated the defending champion, Jerry Rhodes of Texas.

Rangely Times 25 years ago

- Eleven members of the Rangely Hurricanes Swim Team competed in the Western Slope Championships held this past weekend in Cortez.
- Statistics indicate that children’s minds often go stale during the summer months.



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ACROSS

1. Come clean, with "up"
5. *_____-a-Soup, launched in 1972
8. Hefty volume
12. Maui party
13. Detective's assignment
14. One that insists
15. Seed covering
16. Dull pain
17. Waltz, in France
18. *Francis Ford Coppola's "The ____"
20. Part of an eye
21. H. pylori consequence
22. Labor org.
23. *"Feathered" 1970s icon
26. One who delivers coal
30. *1978's "Night Fever" spent 8 weeks in this Billboard slot
31. Fire-breathing monster, Greek mythology
34. Type of list
35. Open-mouthed
37. Acorn producer
38. Glossy fabric
39. Denim innovator
40. Enlist or talk into (2 words)
42. Golf accessory
43. Gracefully thin
45. Meat and vegetable stew
47. Stumblebum
48. One way to prepare an egg

50. Chicken pox mark
52. *Type of 1970s shoes
56. Top dog
57. Laughing on the inside, in a text
58. Bye, to Sophia Lauren
59. *1971's "Sooner or ____" by the Grass Roots
60. *"Beneath the Planet of the ____"
61. Very light brown
62. Research facil.
63. *Progressive rock band of "Roundabout" fame
64. Fishing pole spool

DOWN

1. Capture the ____
2. Continental capital
3. Aforementioned
4. Substance with rotten egg smell
5. Secret stash
6. Theater employee
7. Jury member
8. *Olivia Newton-John's 1978 co-star
9. Eye amorously
10. Table hill
11. Before, to a bard
13. Can't-get-it-off-one's-mind kind
14. Throat dangler
19. Winged

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- drink lots of water
- visit an air-conditioned library or mall
- slow down
- keep shades drawn
- use fans
- wear light-colored clothing

Hot, sticky days that make us sweat! Days when nothing seems to be happening...**dog days of summer!**

Dog days are here when the Dog Star, Sirius, appears over the horizon just before sunrise. At one time, people who were superstitious thought Sirius drove dogs mad in the heat of the summer. Sirius shines with a bluish-white light. It is the brightest star in our sky besides our sun. Sirius is in the constellation Canis Major, the Great Dog. Try to keep cool!

The hottest days of the year are here and...

- _____ are tossing and turning, trying to sleep.
- pesky _____ are buzzing and biting.
- _____ are wilting from lack of rain.
- air conditioners hum and _____ whirl.
- garbage and trash _____ are smelling bad!
- _____ is parched because there is a drought.
- chocolate _____ are melting.
- _____ is protecting our skin from the sun's rays.
- bicycle _____ are sinking into heated tar.
- our _____ is running overtime to keep food cold.
- our bare _____ are cooling on the green grass.
- our _____ is sweating to cool our bodies.

Where I live we have hot summers. We are used to the heat, but lately it's been **too hot**. I've been feeling as sick as a dog. **Woof!**

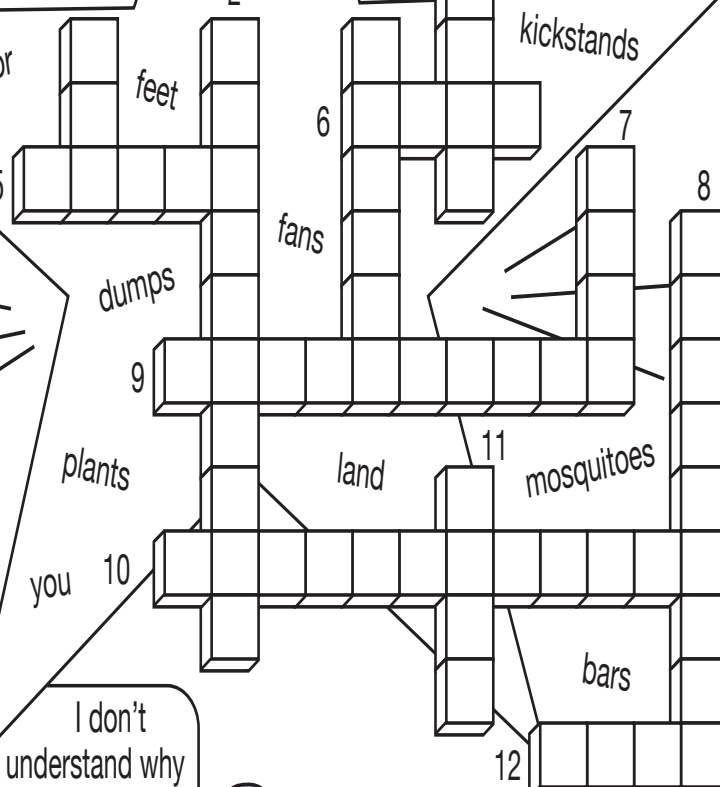


Did you know that dogs don't sweat the way humans do? Although dogs have a few sweat glands, they cool off mainly by panting.

A star is called a "sun" if it is in the center of a solar system.

The hottest place in the U.S. is Death Valley (CA, NV). Temperatures there have been recorded above 130 degrees F.

Sorry about the intense heat!

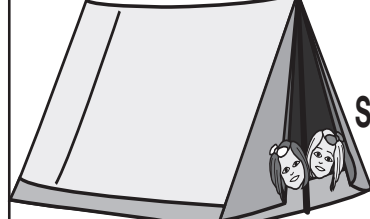


I don't understand why these blisteringly hot days are called the "dog days of summer." I'm so miserable!



Me too!





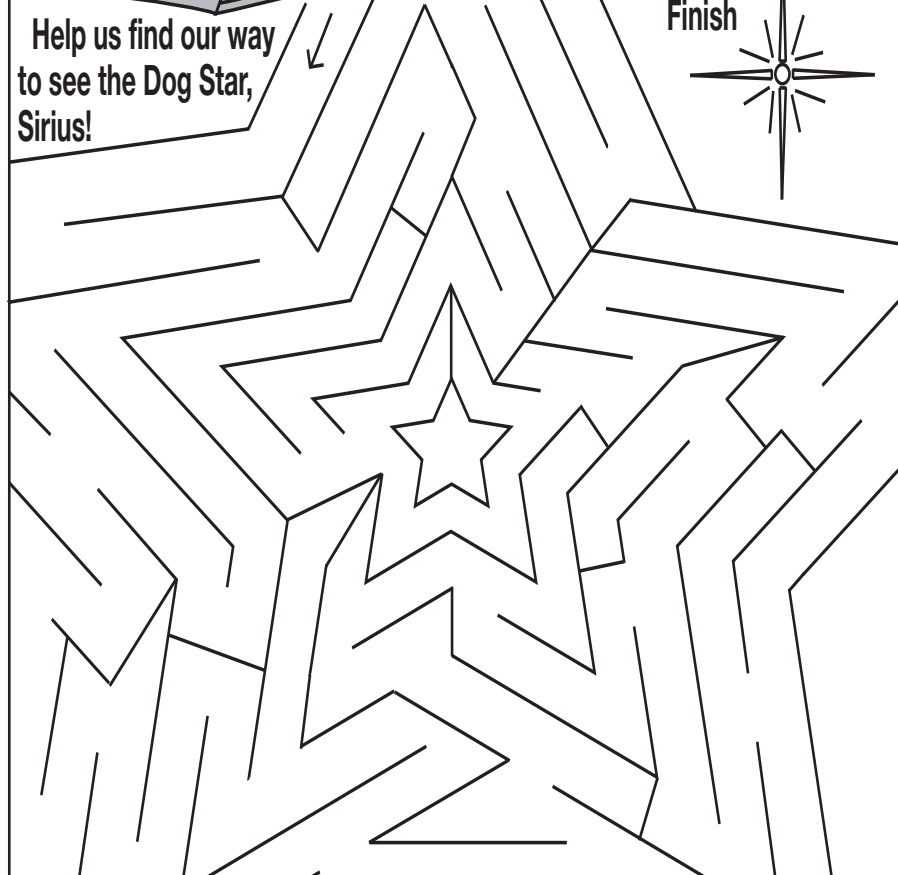
Start

Help us find our way to see the Dog Star, Sirius!

Sighting the Dog Star

What stars can you see where you live?

Finish



It's Hot! It's Sweltering!

How many different words do you know that help you to express **how hot it is**? Fill in the blanks below with letters from the key to spell out 12 different ways to describe the temperature rising.

I hum along to keep food cold, such as iced tea, ice cubes and frozen treats! Who am I?



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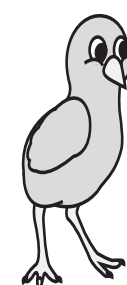
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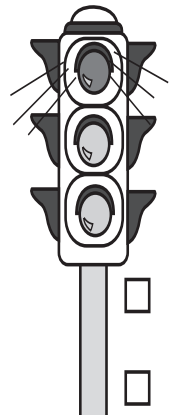
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Colors of Heat, Danger and Warning!



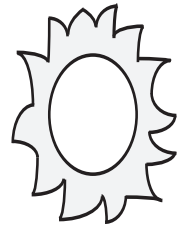
☐ a warning

☐ warm and fuzzy



☐ you must stop your car

☐ a friendly wink



☐ is hot

☐ is smiling



☐ a warning at a crossroad

☐ a greeting



☐ so it is cheerful

☐ so it is easily seen in traffic

Safety items are often made with light or bright colors: white, yellow, orange and red. Circle "yes" or "no" for the statements below:

- Fire trucks are often red or yellow.
yes no
- Hard hats are often yellow or bright orange.
yes no
- Guide lines on roads are pink or green.
yes no

WALSH: MHS alumnae to thank OneSeed donors Aug. 11

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CULTURAL EXCHANGE

OneSeed's impact on students extends beyond teacher training, even back to Meeker, where Walsh

grew up and graduated high school, and where OneSeed established the first "sister school" partnership between Meeker Elementary School and Wisdom Ways Academy in Ghana. "I didn't really

get that opportunity growing up in Meeker," Walsh said, referencing a "cultural exchange curriculum" that connects students from different backgrounds and provides structures to learn about the other's culture.

Walsh said she had done similar work at the American International School (where she first taught in Ghana) but noted that it was more of a penpal-style cultural exchange. "We decided to develop more of a learning curriculum," said Walsh, adding that it looks more like year-long, project-based learning that is student driven and emphasizes critical thinking. Specific subjects include learning about languages (of which at least 27 are spoken in Accra), belief systems, dance, geography and more.

"The most exciting part is that the older kids in class 5 (or grade 5) do projects that are more centered towards problem solving and human rights issues,"

said Walsh, citing water pollution and human trafficking as some of subjects students had explored.

These school partnerships go hand-in-hand with the teacher-training mission of the OneSeed, "because the teachers have to learn how to do projects like that in their classroom."

FUNDRAISING

"Every partnership we do, there's also a fundraising component to it," said Walsh, noting the recent example where MES students raised more than \$7K from Meeker residents to help fund a computer lab at their sister school in Ghana.

She explained that access to technology is a significant barrier for many in Ghana schools, which is why the money can go a long way. Thanks to a donation of old computers from Meeker School District, the \$7K is being used to pay for shipping of the donated machines and to help build multiple computer labs at the school. Walsh said the

work would give more than 100 kids access to laptops, "which is huge."

"We're really grateful because if it wasn't for the fundraiser none of this would be happening," said Walsh, which is why she'll be at Smoking River Brewery on Aug. 11 to say thank you to all who donated

ed and to show "how much of an impact it's going to have on all of the kids and the sister school." Find more information about the event called "Meditation Meeker" on flyers around town or by checking out OneSeed on Facebook at facebook.com/oneseed



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Aubrey Walsh, a 212 MHS graduate, teaches in Accra, Ghana.

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MEEKER COLLISION, PURCH SVC,
1,463.01
MGM, SPPLY, 334.67
MEEKER POLICE, PURCH SVC, 500.00
MEEKER SANITATION, UTL, 544.00
MEEKER, TOWN OF, UTL, 1,996.70
MOON LAKE ELEC, UTL, 1,840.00
MVB-VISA, PRGMG, 14,009.91
GARY MOYER, PURCH SVC, 1,260.35
NELCO, SPPLY, 237.42
NICHOLS STORE, SPPLY, 63.00
OVERTON RECY, UTL, 1,912.68
PATHOLOGY GROUP, PURCH SVC,
4,520.00
PITNEY BOWES RES, PURCH SVC,
694.46
RANGELY, TOWN OF, PURCH SVC,
2,196.18
RANGELY TRASH, PURCH SVC, 315.24
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY,
1,122.88
RBC FAIR ASSOC, AWRD/PRZ, 1,546.00
RBC HISTORICAL, PURCH SVC,
19,750.00
LYNNE REECE, PURCH SVC, 119.60
AARON RIEZLER, PURCH SVC, 75.00
RB HERALD TIME, PURCH SVC, 143.50
SAMUELSONS, SPPLY, 624.01
SIDWELL CO, PURCH SVC, 551.25
SMITH, LAURA, PURCH SVC, 57.80
STAPLES ADV, SPPLY, 416.97
STEERMAN LAW, PURCH SVC,
10,015.00
STINEMAN RIBBON, PRGMG, 157.68
TYLER TECH, PURCH SVC, 7,858.10
UNION, PURCH SVC, 113.58
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPPLY, 1,129.71
VALUE WEST, PURCH SVC, 2,360.00
VOIANCE LANGUAGE, PURCH SVC,
50.00
WATT'S, SPPLY, 128.84
WR CONSERVATION, CNTRCT SVC,
3,000.00
WR DIST, SPPLY, 241.99
WREA, UTL, 9,715.39
JOURN PATES, ADV, 311.00
JUSTIN YATES HAUS, SPPLY, 59.47
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
21,169.54
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
40,289.86
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
80,273.53
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 33,169.30
TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE, SPLMNTL INS,
178.38
AMERICAN FIDELITY, SPLMNTL INS,
243.74

CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 10,019.30
GENERAL FUND TOTAL: 346,804.24
**FUND: CAPITAL EXPENDITURE
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

DUCEY'S ELEC, FRGND, 25,695.00
MOTOROLA SOL, SHRFF CAP,
16,579.00
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, FRGND,
1,521.00
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FUND TOTAL:
43,795.00

**FUND: ROAD & BRIDGE
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

AMAZON, SPPLY, 28.95
AXIS STEEL, MTRLS, 1,244.00
COLUMN, PURCH SVC, 202.18
FRONTIER PAVING, OVRLY PRJCT,
39,947.00
GROUND ENGINEERING, PURCH SVC,
1,020.00
MVB-VISA, PURCH SVC, 100.00
ODP BUSINESS, SPPLY, 208.04
PITNEY BOWES RES, PURCH SVC,
29.36
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 32.40
RANGELY CTY R&B, DUST CNTRL,
12,281.08
UNITED COMPANIES, CNTRCT SVC,
759,442.54
WREA, UTL, 83.50
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
10,464.50
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
20,774.24
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
49,465.02
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 17,367.56
AMERICAN FIDELITY, SPLMNTL INS,
1,390.60
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 5,014.67
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY, WAGE
ASNMNT, 1,684.58
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND TOTAL:
920,780.22

**FUND: PUBLIC HEALTH
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

AMAZON, SPPLY, 335.25
McKESSON MED, SPPLY, 584.86
MVB-VISA, PURCH SVC, 250.72
RB HERALD TIME, PURCH SVC, 960.00
STAPLES ADV, SPPLY, 69.67
STERICYCLE, PURCH SVC, 1,132.85
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
1,355.29
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
3,073.23
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
5,391.51
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 2,000.45
AMERICAN FIDELITY, SPLMNTL INS,
37.56
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 721.99
PUBLIC HEALTH FUND TOTAL:
15,913.38

**FUND: DEPT OF HUMAN SVCS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

MOFFAT COUNTY, CNTRCT SVC,
4,858.82
PITNEY BOWES RES, CNTY EXPNC,

43.91
STEERMAN LAW, CNTRCT SVC,
10,240.00
UNION, PURCH SVC, 227.16
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
2,384.55
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
5,251.62
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
12,527.94
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 2,480.40
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 1,301.86
AP PAYMENTS, 6,119.10
DEPT OF HUMAN SVCS FUND TOTAL:
45,435.36

**FUND: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

BONA FIDE SURVEYING, MA RNWY
PRJCT, 1,200.00
HDR, MA RNWY PRJCT, 1,468.45
SKYLINE STEEL, MA RNWY PRJCT,
7,153.60
T-O ENGINEERS, RA-ENTMNT,
11,572.15
TDA CONSTRUCTION, MA RNWY
PRJCT, 84,270.21
VALLEY HARDWARE, MA RNWY PRJCT,
195.78
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND
TOTAL: 105,860.19

**FUND: AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
229.82
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
453.12
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
1,538.25
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 108.61
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN FUND
TOTAL: 2,329.80

**FUND: USE TAX
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

HENDERSHOTT, MELAINE, PURCH
SVC, 150.00
MOON LAKE ELEC, UTL, 318.68
MVB-VISA, NSIP FOOD, 3,285.56
NICHOLS STORE, SPPLY, 7.00
PITNEY BOWES RES, PURCH SVC, 4.77
RANGELY, TOWN OF, UTL, 390.31
RANGELY TRASH, UTL, 193.20
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 203.94
U.S. FOODS, FOOD SPPLY, 9,276.55
WATT'S, FOOD SPPLY, 198.21
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
1,091.85
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
2,424.75
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
7,619.17
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 1,774.72
AMERICAN FIDELITY, SPLMNTL INS,
113.92
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 529.50
USE TAX FUND TOTAL: 27,582.13

**FUND: SOLID WASTE
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

1st RESPOND, SPPLY, 58.68
CAROLINA SOFTWARE, PURCH SVC,

1,000.00
REDI SVC, PURCH SVC, 60.00
SOUDER, MILLER & ASSOC, PURCH
SVC, 6,635.85
UNION, PURCH SVC, 46.06
WREA, UTL, 118.03
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
1,473.59
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
2,288.16
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
4,055.26
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 1,145.58
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 634.33
SOLID WASTE FUND TOTAL: 17,515.54

**FUND: WEED & PEST
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

EBBESSEN ENVIRO, WEED CNTRL,
16,975.00
PITNEY BOWES RES, PURCH SVC, 5.83
VAN DIEST SUPPLY, CHEM USED,
14,235.58
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
659.43
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
1,064.16
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
1,538.25
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 512.76
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 277.00
WEED & PEST FUND TOTAL: 35,268.01

**FUND: COMMUNICATIONS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

RBC-WGLF, PURCH SVC, (5.00)
CALIX, CAP OTLY, 2,495.00
KPE LOCATING, PURCH SVC, 5,765.00
MAMMOTH NET, PURCH SVC, 7,118.00
MOON LAKE ELEC, UTL, 874.70
MVB-VISA, PURCH SVC, 56.00
RANGELY, TOWN OF, UTL, 18.60
UTILITY NOTIFICATION, PURCH SVC,
81.90
WREA, UTL, 1,651.87
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
1,046.23
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
2,347.54
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
6,911.34
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 1,841.24
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 568.74
COMMUNICATIONS FUND TOTAL:
30,771.16

**FUND: FAIRFIELD
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 259.14
BOYKO, SPPLY, 77.72
CRITTERS R US, PURCH SVC, 300.00
MEEKER SANITATION, UTL, 40.00
MEEKER, TOWN OF, UTL, 588.00
OVERTON RECY, UTL, 365.70
SAMUELSONS, SPPLY, 179.27
TLC CARPET ONE, PURCH SVC,
1,737.78
WATT'S, SPPLY, 22.85
WESTERN SLOPE SOD, PURCH SVC,
820.43
WREA, UTL, 1,990.69
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
315.16

US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
861.08
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
2,713.70
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 640.56
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 192.00
FAIRFIELD FUND TOTAL: 11,104.08

**FUND: CENTRAL SVCS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

IMAGENET, CNTRCT SVC, 1,211.23
PITNEY BOWES RES, PSTG, 35.17
ROCKY MTN COMPETITIVE, CNTRCT
SVC, 905.27
STAPLES ADV, SPPLY, 1,759.60
CENTRAL SVCS FUND TOTAL: 3,911.27

**FUND: FLEET
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME,
AMOUNT**

1st RESPOND, SPPLY, 68.13
AIR COMPRESSOR, PURCH SVC,
1,609.54
BIGHORN CONSULTING, CAP OTLY,
720.00
COLUMN, PURCH SVC, 147.18
DELTA RIGGING, SPPLY, 175.08
GCR TIRES, TIRES, 2,713.28
GILBARCO, PURCH SVC, 130.38
IBS, SPPLY, 771.00
LITZLEMAN, MARK, GAS, 40.00
MCGUIRE AUTO, LUB, 5,316.14
MOON LAKE ELEC, UTL, 39.70
MVB-VISA, PRTS ACCSS, 1,411.13
NEXTRAN TRUCK, CAP OTLY,
141,382.90
NORTHWEST AUTO, RPR/MNTC, 246.56
POWER EQUIP, PURCH SVC, 149.72
RANGELY AUTO, PRTS ACCSS,
1,586.46
RBC CLERK & REC, PURCH SVC, 11.56
RHINEHART OIL, DIESEL, 62,957.71
SCHAEFFER MFG, DIESEL, 1,979.01
SNAP ON TOOLS, MISC INV, 10.45
TRANSWEST TRUCKS, PRTS ACCSS,
162.09
UNITED RENTALS, PRTS ACCSS, 56.52
VICTORY MOTORS, CAP OTLY,
40,419.00
WAGNER EQUIP, PRTS ACCSS, 423.77
WREA, UTL, 247.71
WR ENERGY, UTL, 25.00
XCEL ENERGY, UTL, 140.33
YOUR PARTS HAUS, LUB, 1,757.09
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FED W/H,
1,586.84
US DEPT. OF TREASURY, FICA W/H,
3,995.98
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE,
8,122.89
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 4,260.32
AMERICAN FIDELITY, SPLMNTL INS,
326.00
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE
W/H, 929.00
FLEET FUND TOTAL: 283,858.47

TOTAL: \$1,890,928.85
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HOW TO READ A PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that

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Title

This is the easiest way to pinpoint the purpose of a notice. Sometimes this will be very general, maybe even just "PUBLIC NOTICE". Keep reading for the ...

Description

This is the 'meat' of the legal notice, telling you what it's about. For agendas, it's what will be discussed in the meeting. Other types of notices vary.

Publication Date

This is the date the notice is scheduled to be published. Many public notices have requirements for publication set by state statute.

Newspaper of Record

A newspaper of record must meet certain requirements to be able to publish public notices.

Public notices keep you informed of government actions and provide a third-party transparency check. They create a permanent record that cannot be easily altered like digital records, and they are readily available to each and every citizen, regardless of digital know-how. In other words, they're kind of a big deal.

FINAL SETTLEMENT

**RIO BLANCO COUNTY
NOTICE OF FINAL CONTRACTOR
SETTLEMENT**

**RIO BLANCO COUNTY 2022 PAVEMENT
MARKING PAINT PROJECT**

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 9th day of August, 2022 at Meeker, Colorado, final settlement will be authorized by the Rio Blanco County Board of County Commissioners with RoadSafe Traffic Systems, 14792 S Heritage Crest Way, Bluffdale, UT 84065 for all work done by said CONTRACTOR on the project known as Rio Blanco County 2022 Pavement Marking Paint Project.

Any person, co-partnership, association, or corporation who has an unpaid claim against the said project may at any time, up to and including the date specified in item 2 below, file a VERIFIED STATEMENT of the amount due and unpaid on account of such claims.

All such claims shall be filed with Clint Chappell, R & B Coordinator, Rio Blanco County Road & Bridge Department, 570 2nd Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641 on or before August 4, 2022.

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 28th day of July, 2022.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY
BY TY GATES, CHAIRMAN**

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SPECIAL USE PERMIT

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Meeker Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 8, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. to consider a Special Review Use Permit for Kyle Granahan, Lots 4 & east ½ of Lot 5 & west 7 feet of Lot A, Block 45, Town of Meeker also known at 756 Hill Street. The Special Review Use Permit is for a Home Occupation for bicycle repair.

The meeting will be held at Town Hall, 345 Market Street, downstairs in the Board Room. If you have comments for or against the application, you are invited to attend the hearing or submit written comments, prior to the meeting, to Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641.

Further information is available by contacting Carly Thomson at Town Hall or by telephone, 970-878-5344, Monday through Friday.

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RFPS

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
ANNOUNCEMENT**

Meeker School District RE-1 is seeking proposals for repair and renovation work on the HVAC system at Barone Middle School. Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on August 15, 2022. For a more detailed scope of work, interested applicants may contact Chris Selle, at chris.selle@meeker.k12.co.us or 970-878-9040.

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CIVIL COURT SUMMONS

Rio Blanco County, Combined Court, Colorado
PO Box 1150, 455 Main Street
Meeker, CO 81641
(970)878-5622

Plaintiff(s): JJAM MEEKER 1, LLC
v.
Defendant(s): FARR FAMILY TRUST; RYAN FARR, Trustee of Farr Family Trust; GARY LUCERO; BRUCE TIMBERG; and ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN AND TO THE SUBJECT PROPERTY

**DISTRICT COURT CIVIL SUMMONS
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
Ryan Farr, Trustee of Farr Family Trust
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED**

and required to file with the Clerk of this Court an answer or other response to the attached Complaint. If service of the Summons and Complaint was made upon you within the State of Colorado, you are required to file your answer or other response within 21 days after such service

INVITATION TO BID

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Meeker is accepting sealed bids on the following item: Silver, 2005 Ford Expedition, 4-wheel drive, 4-door with automatic transmission, 118,782 miles. May be viewed south of the Town Shop, 111 3 rd Street. Minimum bid of \$1400 is required. Items will be sold as is/where is, with no warranty expressed or implied. Bid will be awarded to the highest submitted bid.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to change, add, or amend the specifications, to waive any informalities, and the right to disregard all nonconforming or conditional bids or counter proposals.

The bid proposal must be placed in a sealed envelope and labeled "2005 Ford Expedition Bid" and be received at Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, CO by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 2, 2022, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Board of Trustees meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Contact Russell Overton at 970-942-7555 for additional information.

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TOWN OF MEEKER

**TOWN OF MEEKER BOARD OF
TRUSTEES**

Tuesday, August 2 2022
7:00 P.M. ~ Town Hall
345 Market Street, Meeker, CO
Call-in number: 970-878-8091

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Approval of the Agenda
5. Approval of the Previous Minutes
6. Approval of Monthly Disbursements
7. Public Participation

This is an opportunity for Citizens to bring comments and questions to the Board of Trustees not being addressed in the Regular Meeting Agenda. In consideration of other regularly scheduled agenda items, comments will be limited to 3 minutes or less. Citizens are asked to approach the podium state their name and address for the record.

8. Public Hearings:

a. Consideration of Lion's Club request for Special Event Liquor License for Rio Blanco County Pioneers' Dinner, August 20, 2022 at the Fairfield Center

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
Estate of Thomas Dirk Murray,
Deceased
Case No.: 22PR5

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to the District Court of Rio Blanco County, Colorado on or before November 28, 2022, or said claims may be forever barred.

**Jonny P. Murray,
Personal Representative
PO Box 1576
Meeker, Colorado 81641**

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LIQUOR LICENSE

Public Notice

A public hearing has been scheduled for August 2nd, 2022 at 7:00 pm at the Meeker Town Hall, 345 Market Street, to consider a Special Event Liquor License request by Rio Blanco County Fair Board for the following event:

Annual Junior Livestock Sale -
RBC Fair Beer Garden
700 Sulphur Creek Rd Meeker, CO 81641
August 6th, 2022 from 12:00 pm - 12:00 am
Elizabeth Ridgeway
Liquor Clerk

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LAND USE PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE:

NOTICE OF HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Land and Natural Resources Plan and Policies (Plan) has been updated. A copy of the Plan is on file at the White River Conservation District (District) office at 351 7th Street, Meeker, Colorado where same is open for public inspection. The proposed updates will be considered for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the White River Conservation District at the Halandras Building, Meeker, Colorado on Thursday, August 2, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. Any interested elector within said District may inspect the Plan at the District office or contact the District at 970-878-9838 in Meeker, Colorado, and file comments at the hearing.

WHITE RIVER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
By: Callie Hendrickson, Exec. Director
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RFPS

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
ANNOUNCEMENT**

Meeker School District RE-1 is seeking proposals to construct a greenhouse at Meeker High School. Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on August 11, 2022. For a more detailed scope of work, interested applicants may contact Chris Selle, at chris.selle@meeker.k12.co.us or 970-878-9040.

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CIVIL COURT SUMMONS

upon you. If service of the Summons and Complaint was made upon you outside of the State of Colorado, you are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after such service upon you. Your answer or counterclaim must be accompanied with the applicable filing fee. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the Complaint in writing within the applicable time period, the Court may enter judgment by default against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint without further notice.

/s/ Jordan C. May
Frascona, Joiner, Goodman and
Greenstein, P.C.
4750 Table Mesa Drive
Boulder, CO 80305-5541
(303)494-3000
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

The Gateway South Transmission Line Project commenced construction in Moffat and Rio Blanco Counties June 1st, 2022. This transmission line will be operated by Rocky Mountain Power, a subsidiary of PacifiCorp. The Moffat and Rio Blanco portion consisted of the following 85 miles of new access routes being developed within 91.5 miles on land managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Colorado State, or land that is privately-owned. One series compensation station for the power line will be constructed in Moffat County. The project land department management will contact private landowners with notifications regarding access for construction. Notifications to landowners will be via phone, email, or mail out letters.

Contact us via email at constructionprojects@pacifiCorp.com. Please be sure to include the project name — Gateway South — in your inquiry or call us at 801-220-4221.

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FORECLOSURE

**COMBINED NOTICE- MAILING
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 22-08**

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust

On May 10, 2022, 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): Mercy D. McAlister
Original Beneficiary(ies): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR INTERMOUNTAIN INDUSTRIES, INC. D/B/A MAJOR MORTGAGE USA, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt: LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC
Date of Deed of Trust: February 22, 2011
County of Recording: Rio Blanco
Recording Date of Deed of Trust: February 23, 2011
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.): 300614
Original Principal Amount: \$134,715.00
Outstanding Principal Balance: \$110,372.78

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 65, CALVAT SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED MAY 5, 1945 AS RECEPTION NO. 67909, TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO, COUNTY OF RIO BLANCO, STATE OF COLORADO.**

Also known by street and number as: 617 Lake Street, 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, 09/07/2022, 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.

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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;

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DATE: 04/11/2022
Rhonna Waldref, Public Trustee in and for the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado
By: Rhonna Waldref, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Lynn M. Janeway #15592
Janeway Law Firm, P.C. 9800 S. Meridian Blvd., Suite 400, Englewood, CO 80112
Attorney File # 21-025711
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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FORECLOSURE

**COMBINED NOTICE- MAILING
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 22-07**

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust

On April 28, 2022, 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): James L Brannan and Mandy J. Brannan
Original Beneficiary(ies): Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as beneficiary, as nominee for Amcap Mortgage Ltd. dba Major Mortgage Co.
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt: PennyMac Loan Services, LLC
Date of Deed of Trust: June 26, 2013
County of Recording: Rio Blanco
Recording Date of Deed of Trust: June 28, 2013
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.): 306598
Original Principal Amount: \$130,102.00
Outstanding Principal Balance: \$108,984.89

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 2 MESA VISTA EAST MINOR SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED NOVEMBER 19, 1979 AS RECEPTION NO. 193057 TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO**

Also known by street and number as: 246 E Rangely 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, 08/31/2022, 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: 7/7/2022
Last Publication: 8/4/2022
Name of Publication: Rio Blanco Herald Times

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By: Rhonna Waldref, Public Trustee
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Scott Toeppen #19011
Randall S. Miller & Associates PC 333 W. Colfax Avenue, Suite 400, Denver, CO 80204
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- Pass a background/fingerprint check.
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- Obtain or hold a current First Aid certificate.
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- Be available to drive daily bus route, weekday/evening activities, Saturday activities

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MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1

Employment Opportunities

Meeker Elementary School

- Literacy Coach Open until filled
- Classroom Paraprofessional* 2 vacancies, full-time w/ benefits
- Elementary Principal Open until filled

Barone Middle School

- Middle School Teacher Open until Aug. 1, 2022 @ 4pm
- Volleyball Coach Open until Aug. 1, 2022 or until filled
- Boys' Basketball Coach Open until Sept. 12, 2022 or until filled
- Girls' Basketball Coach Open until Nov. 14, 2022 or until filled
- Classroom Paraprofessional* Full-time w/ benefits

Meeker High School

- Classroom Paraprofessional* Full-time w/ benefits

Meeker School District

- Substitute Teachers
- Classified Staff Substitutes
- Route/Activity Bus Driver
- Food Service Cooks Open until Aug. 1, 2022 or until filled

*Applicants are asked to provide which location they would prefer to work, but will not be guaranteed and the district will select placement based on the applicant's strengths. Positions are open until Aug. 1, 2022 or until filled.

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- > **Girls' Basketball Coach**
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1083 Park Avenue	SOLD
1110 Hill Street: 4BD/2BA bi-level home, fenced backyard. Primary home or income potential	\$219,000
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*NEW 1750 County Road 14-Secluded 51.7 acres of forested land, 2 cabins, out-buildings, electricity, spring water, Nat. Forest access. \$1,000,000. SALE PENDING!

*617 S Little Rancho Dr.-36 acres, 3,180 sq ft 2 story log home, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, basement, 2 car garage. Water well, outbuildings, good pasture, views. \$795,000.

*780 11th St.-3 BR, 2 BA home on lg lot, fenced yard. \$275,000.

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