

Take time this weekend to visit the Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds and check out the indoor exhibits, the booths and see all the animals. Schedule on [PAGE 2](#).

LINDA MASTERS/KIM EKSTROM PHOTOS

## 100 years of the county fair

By **LINDA MASTERS**  
CSU Extension Agent

**RBC I** The RBC Centennial Gem Fair is this weekend. When was the last time you visited a good ole county fair? Come relive those times and help us celebrate our 100th anniversary of the Rio Blanco County Fair. Our 4-H kids have been working on their educational projects to show you what they have learned. The Exhibit Halls will be open on Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and all day Friday and Saturday. Come see the great projects that include: sewing, outdoor adventure, entomology, veterinary

science, wildlife, horseless horse, photography, shooting sports, visual arts, cake decorating, geology, foods and nutrition, heritage arts, clothing construction, home design, sport fishing.

All these projects are taught by the 4-H method which stresses teaching life skills and building strong community citizens. Youth learn public speaking by demonstrating their project either in front of their community clubs or by making a Facebook video. Each member also participates in community service activities. Please come support these youth, they are the leaders of tomorrow.

And it's not just the kids who participate in the County Fair. Do you have a quilt you have sewn? Or a great photograph you have taken? How about that family bread recipe that everyone loves or that craft project that everyone tells you is so creative? Are you proud of the vegetables you grow or the flowers in your garden? You could enter those in next year's county fair. Come to the fair this weekend, see what your neighbors are doing and view all of the great open adult projects for ideas. This is a great community-wide participation activity and it can bring back so many memories of years past. Get out of the house and

come see us this weekend in the Exhibit Halls at the Fairgrounds. We have the air conditioners on.

We can't forget all the livestock projects. Beef, swine, goats, sheep, poultry, rabbits and a few surprises. Our kids and some adults have been raising animals all spring and summer. They are waiting to show you how much they have learned and how great their animals look. Livestock shows start on Wednesday and continue through Friday. The Livestock Sale will be held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the 4-H building at the Fairgrounds.

### 'Unexplained event' temporarily closes Kenney Reservoir

Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY I** An "unexplained event" at Kenney Reservoir on July 26 prompted the closure of the reservoir and camping area, according to a press release from Rio Blanco County.

In the late evening to early morning hours of July 26 and 27, several individuals at the site reported sudden, unexplained medical symptoms, some requiring emergency medical treatment.

Rio Blanco County recommended closing the reservoir to the public while an investigation into the cause of the symptoms occurred. Conditions were monitored and evaluated, and no ongoing threats to public health or safety were identified. The reservoir was reopened with additional monitoring in place.

Rio Blanco County Public Health and Emergency Management are asking the public to report any abnormal or suspicious symptoms, odors or activity at Kenney Reservoir over the next few weeks by calling (970) 878-9525.

For medical emergencies, please contact your medical provider or call 911 for immediate assistance.

For immediate advice following a suspected exposure to an unknown substance or fumes, please contact poison control at 1-800-222-1222.

To reach the Colorado Department of Public Health Emergency Response Line, please call 1-877-518-5608.

For additional questions regarding any toxic or unidentified substance/odor, please email [cdphe\\_toxcall@state.co.us](mailto:cdphe_toxcall@state.co.us).

### Town denies waiver of permit fees for PMC retail pharmacy

By **NIKI TURNER**  
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**MEEKER I** Meeker's Board of Trustees denied a request from Pioneers Medical Center (PMC) to waive building permit fees for the construction of a new retail pharmacy center on Tuesday. In a letter addressed to the Town of Meeker, PMC CEO Liz Sellers wrote, "We are excited to be able to offer our Walbridge Wing residents and patients, prescriptions without having to travel out-of-town. Additionally, our contact-less drive-through will provide a safe and convenient way for our community to obtain the medications they need without having to leave their vehicle."

Trustee Chris Lockwood suggested tabling the decision, which prompted questions for Sellers and a discussion among the board.

"As a publicly funded entity, I have an issue with supporting a retail-to-the-public operation that competes with private business in this town," Lockwood

said. Waiving the fee would equate to a statement of support for the proposed pharmacy, he added.

Sellers said the 29 long-term care residents have prescriptions filled in Grand Junction already, stated the local pharmacy cannot support the volume and that "a lot of our residents get partial prescriptions" which presents a challenge. Additionally, having its own pharmacy would reduce prescription costs for hospital employees.

"Our intent is not to compete at a large level, our intent is to be able to service our patients, residents and employees," Sellers said.

Trustee Travis Day agreed with Lockwood, stating, "it will be competition; I don't feel we should waive that fee, it's going to be a pharmacy that is in competition with a taxpaying business." While the board regularly waives fees for other public entities, it does not generally waive fees for private business.

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### Community initiatives underway

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

**RANGELY I** A short meeting on July 27 at which most trustees were present highlighted initiatives for the community. Minutes were approved unanimously. Changes to the agenda included Town Manager Lisa Piering requesting postponing the Community Outreach Meeting and notice that one applicant for the vacant trustee seat has withdrawn. The supervisors' reports were postponed until the next town council meeting as Kelly Neiberger was handling other business. RBC commissioners' reports were also postponed.

There were no public hearings or input. Trustee Ellis provided a brief update from the Associated Governments of Northwest Colorado regarding current redistricting efforts. This is still an ongoing effort. Town Manager Lisa Piering provided an update from RDA/RDC meeting in which CNCC President Dr. Lisa Jones was present. Airport initiatives, bike trails and tourism were highlighted topics.

Piering also provided updates regarding internet/fiber optic blind spots that are to be addressed. The town has been looking toward grants to support this work for Rangely's rural areas. Four contractors have bids on the La Mesa water main project; the town plans to mill the whole road to address the problems to ensure timely and efficient work. Parade planning for Rangely's 75th anniversary in September was discussed with notes from Piering and Webber about celebratory items to be passed out to the crowds. Pop sockets and t-shirts are current suggestions being considered. A Rural Economic Development Initiative (REDI) grant will be required to be matched by the town. Colorado Housing Authority will be visiting to discuss local housing development on Aug. 4 at Town

Hall from 9 to 11 a.m. Piering also shared White River Integrated Water Initiative's work to improve the health of the river and its banks while also increasing access along the river with pedestrian and bike paths. She noted that this will require cooperation from private land owners.

#### NEW BUSINESS

- Don Davidson was approved as new trustee to be sworn in Aug. 10
- Special Event Liquor permit to Rangely BPOE

- Discussion and action to approve the operator agreement between Chevron and Town of Rangely which was previously on hold while awaiting completion of documentation, which has since been completed.

- Discussion and action to approve grant applications from Rangely businesses for the Main Street Open for Business façade grants. Piering states this is open to all of Colorado, not just Main Street communities. She clarified that Rangely likely won't reach the limit of funds available. Businesses must show necessity for funding. Granger asked about business accountability and Piering stated that businesses will have to show proof and provide a 20% match. The town, as fiduciary agent, controls and disperses the funds. Eight businesses have already shown interest.

Informational items included a county COVID update with 25 new cases confirmed. Colorado Municipal League (CML) is holding a special conference Sept. 22-24. "The Main Thing," a Main Street publication highlights Jeannie Caldwell for her work in assisting Rangely's recent economic developments. National Night Out was held on Aug. 3, promoting the work of first responders. The Rangely Library Reading Carnival was held the morning of July 27 and was a great success.

### 18 COVID cases, 2 hospitalized

Special to the Herald Times

**RBC I** The COVID-19 weekly update as of Monday, Aug. 2, is as follows.

**Total Cases to Date:** 734  
**Meeker Active:** 15  
**Rangely Active:** 3  
**Currently Hospitalized RBC:** 2  
**Total Hospitalized:** 59  
**Deaths:** 4

**Approximate percent of eligible population vaccinated with at least one dose (now 12 and up):** 38.7%

**Hospitalization Rate:** 15%

According to RBC Public Health, "We are continuing to see a high rate of community spread of the Delta variant with low vaccination rates county-wide. We are reporting six total vaccine breakthrough cases at this time."

#### VACCINATION:

The COVID-19 vaccine is now available to the general public ages 12 and up in Rio Blanco County. Walk-in clinics will be available each week (no appointment needed). On-site clinics for businesses and organizations can also be scheduled.

**In Meeker:**  
Fairfield Center (200 Main St.) Walk-In:  
Moderna (18 and up):  
Thursdays 12 to 5:30 p.m.  
Pfizer (12 and up):  
Fridays 2-4 p.m.  
Please call 970-878-9520 with any questions.

**In Rangely:**  
Public Health Walk-In (101 E Main across from the library):  
Moderna (18 and up) and

Pfizer (12 and up):  
Thursdays 12 to 5:30 p.m.

Please call 970-878-9525 with any questions.

Pioneers Medical Center is currently offering walk-in clinics for Johnson and Johnson and Moderna vaccine Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon or 2 to 4 p.m.

#### TESTING:

Please be advised that testing for COVID-19 is recommended for all symptomatic individuals (please see CDC website for list of symptoms), and all individuals who are exposed to a known case. If you have no symptoms, but have been exposed, it is advised to test 5-7 days after your last known exposure, or as soon as possible after you begin to develop symptoms.

In Rio Blanco County, free antigen and/or molecular testing is available by appointment for all citizens at both Meeker and Rangely Public Health. We also perform travel and pre-surgical testing.

Meeker: 970-878-9520  
Rangely: 970-878-9525

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Saturday: 80s/50s



Sunday: 80s/50s



# COUNTY BEAT



By **NIKI TURNER**  
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**RBC I** In a special meeting Tuesday the Rio Blanco County Commissioners approved an intergovernmental agreement with Moffat County for the provision of child welfare and adult protection services. The two counties currently share a director.

Commissioner Ty Gates said he wanted to make it clear the agreement is “on an interim basis” and that the county is working to fill Department of Human Services positions locally to avoid any break in services performed. Commissioner Jeff Rector agreed.

Former director Barb Bofinger expressed concerns about the agreement regarding whether Moffat County or Rio Blanco County policies will be followed, a subcontract situation with Kit Carson County that has been in effect for several years, and that the agreement does not mention services for at-risk adults, family engagement meetings, or what the scope of work is for evenings, weekends and holidays.

Commissioners directed Bofinger to current director Tia Murry for answers to her questions. Murry was not on the call.

The next meeting of the Board of County Commissioners is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 10 in Meeker.



COURTESY PHOTO

(Above) Meeker Masters, who will be 2 years old in October. The youngest of five siblings shares his first name with the town.

## New Meeker visits old Meeker

Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER I** youngest of five siblings, visited the town that inspired his name this summer. The Masters family hails from Lincoln, Nebraska. When Kim Masters was pregnant with her youngest in August 2019, the family traveled to Colorado for a family wedding at Trappers Lake. Kim, who is originally from Houston, Texas, said she fell in love with the Trappers Lake area and the Flat Tops.

The family was also contemplating a name for their newest baby, and “wanted an ‘M’ name” to go with their oldest child

(the three in the middle all start with “R”). She was inspired by the name Meeker on her sister-in-law’s wedding invitation. The Biblical definition includes positive character traits like patience, humility and gentleness. Meeker, the family decided, was a good name.

Meeker Masters was born Oct. 10, 2019. He’ll turn two this fall.

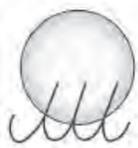
In July 2021, young Meeker and his family came back to town for a visit. It was the first time Kim had really explored the town itself. They visited Meeker Drugs for treats, and Meeker was thrilled with the climbing rocks on the courthouse lawn.



## County fire restrictions lifted

Special to the Herald Times

**RBC I** Moisture recently received has changed the indices and allow fire restrictions to be dropped at this time. Rio Blanco County came out of Stage 1 fire restrictions starting Wednesday at 0001hrs. There are no fire restrictions in place on county/state/private lands as well as the BLM and White River National Forest lands.



**MOON LAKE ELECTRIC**

Invites You and Your Family to Attend  
*A Member Appreciation Barbecue*

Wednesday, August 11, 2021  
Elks Park - Rangely  
Meal: 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

*We look forward to seeing you there!*

## Second recall petition sufficient

By **HT STAFF**  
Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY I** A second petition to recall Commissioner Gary Moyer was submitted to RBC Clerk and Recorder Boots Campbell and found to be sufficient on July 30 with 828 verified signatures. By state law, 747 signatures were required. Of the 848 signatures submitted, 20 were rejected.

The second 15-day protest period is underway, during which time an eligible elector can file a written protest under oath in the Clerk and Recorder’s office claiming the reasons listed for the recall are invalid.



**CENTENNIAL GEM FAIR**



COME HELP US CELEBRATE  
100 YEARS OF  
RIO BLANCO COUNTY FAIRS

**WEDNESDAY**

RABBIT AND POULTRY SHOWS START AT 9 AM

GOAT SHOWS START AT 5 PM

**THURSDAY**

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP STARTS AT 9 AM

**SHEEP LEAD – CSU COUNTY DIRECTORS FAVORITE**

IF YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT LIVESTOCK (OR IF YOU DO)  
BUT CAN’T COME TO ANYTHING ELSE,

**COME TO THE SHEEP LEAD AT NOON**

SHEEP SHOWS START AT 1 PM

SWINE SHOW STARTS AT 6 PM

EXHIBIT HALL OPEN 6 PM-9 PM

**FRIDAY**

DAIRY SHOWS START AT 9 AM

BEEF SHOWS START AT 9:30

EXHIBIT HALL OPEN 9 AM-9 PM

**SATURDAY**

**\*\*\* LIVESTOCK SALE AT 1:30 \* NEW TIME THIS YEAR \*\*\***

EXHIBIT HALL OPEN 9 AM – 6 PM

CONCERT AND DANCE 6 PM



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MEEKER PUBLIC LIBRARY**



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Aug. 11, 2021  
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A free legal clinic for parties who have no attorney will be featured on the second Wednesday of each month at the Meeker Public Library. By computer link, volunteer attorneys will answer questions, help fill out forms and explain the process and procedure for all areas of civil litigation, including family law, property law, probate law, collections, appeals, landlord-tenant law, small claims, veterans issues and civil protection orders.

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# NEWS NOTES

## Sportsman's Club meeting

**MEEKER** | The Meeker Sportsman's Club regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. at the range property (2553 RBC Rd 11). The property is up Sulphur Creek 1.4 miles past the end of the pavement on the west side of the road. We hope to see you there.

## White River Alliance meeting

**MEEKER** | The next meeting of the White River Alliance will be Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. at Circle Park in Meeker. Join us for pizza and beverages.

## Free legal clinic

**MEEKER** | Parties without and attorney can access free legal assistance from volunteer attorneys on Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 2-5 p.m. Contact Meeker Public Library at 970-878-5911 to be added to the sign-up sheet.

## Public meetings for water initiative

**RBC** | Public meetings for the White River Integrated Water Initiative Please join us at the:

- Buford Schoolhouse, Aug. 11, 6 p.m.
- Rio Blanco Fire Building, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m.
- Weiss Conference Room at CNCC, Aug. 18, 6 p.m.
- Piceance Creek Rock School on Aug. 19, 6 p.m.

For more information email [liz.districts@gmail.com](mailto:liz.districts@gmail.com) or visit [whiterivercd.com](http://whiterivercd.com).

## Shop Local Bingo

**MEEKER** | Play SHOP LOCAL BINGO and Win! Friday, Aug. 13 is the last farmer's market and it is also SHOP LOCAL day with the Chamber of Commerce. Businesses will be having promotions and specials all day! Pick up a bingo card at participating locations and shop to win a bundle of Chamber Bucks, August 11-13!

## Frisell, Morrison live at the TANK

**RANGELY** | On Saturday, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m., in the high desert of Colorado, guitarist and composer Bill Frisell and the filmmaker Bill Morrison will charge the Tank's extraordinary structure with a live sound and image performance. Exploring its history as an embodiment of the American West, Frisell will create an original score and Morrison will project film images on the stark landscape and the sides of the seven-story tower — an unforgettable experience for a select audience. Seating under the stars with a view of the projected visuals and a 7:1 Meyer Sound audio array. Purchase tickets at <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/5118738>

## Steele CMU Presidential Scholar, on Dean's List

**MEEKER** | Shelby Steele of Meeker has been named a Colorado Mesa University Presidential Scholar for the fall 2020 semester and made the Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester.

# SECTION CORNER ...



This is just a little bit of a history lesson. Several years ago I was surveying a parcel and trying to find corners along the north boundary of what was then the Town of Meeker. The town is described as lying within the resurvey of Government Tract 67. Without going into Sections or Tract resurveys, I'll explain a certain rock monument set in 1906 by William Clark. You ask why is that corner monument so important? As one can see it is scribed with the usual markings identifying what Tract Corner is it but it is also scribed M.T.C. This is the only corner monument I ever found along our town boundary with Meeker Townsite Corner etched into the rock. Feeling it had to be saved, I contacted the Rio Blanco County Road and Bridge Department and with their help we constructed a pipe fence around the rock and I mixed and poured a concrete base to also protect the same. All this took place when I was your county surveyor and around the late 1970s. Fast forward to 2021, my curiosity begged to find out if this historic monument still existed and with a little searching I did in fact find it. So here is hoping it lasts 50 more years.

Submitted by Jim Joy



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## GROCERY

6.2-7.75 oz. Betty Crocker	<b>SUDDENLY SALAD</b>	<b>\$1.99</b>
16 oz. Ken's	<b>DRESSING</b>	<b>2 for \$4</b>
64 oz. Ocean Spray	<b>CRANBERRY JUICE</b>	<b>\$2.99</b>
2.6 oz. Starkist	<b>CHICKEN POUCH</b>	<b>\$1.19</b>
2.6 oz. Starkist	<b>TUNA CREATIONS POUCH</b>	<b>\$1.19</b>
7-8 oz. Zatarain's	<b>RICE SIDES</b>	<b>3 for \$5</b>
16 oz. Pace Salsa or	<b>PICANTE SAUCE</b>	<b>\$1.99</b>
5.5 oz.	<b>PRINGLES</b>	<b>3 for \$5</b>
24 oz. Mrs. Butterworth's	<b>SYRUP</b>	<b>\$3.29</b>
32 oz. Formula	<b>409 CLEANER</b>	<b>2 for \$6</b>
16.2-19.4 oz. Dawn	<b>DISH SOAP</b>	<b>\$2.79</b>
120 ct. Bounce	<b>DRYER SHEETS</b>	<b>\$5.49</b>

## DAIRY

6 oz. Food Club	<b>YOGURT</b>	<b>10 for \$4</b>
16 oz. Food Club	<b>BUTTER</b>	<b>\$2.99</b>
64 oz. Food Club	<b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	<b>\$2.49</b>
7 oz. CaciQ	<b>YOGURT</b>	<b>79¢</b>
32 oz. Meadow Gold	<b>BUTTERMILK</b>	<b>2 for \$3</b>
16-2 oz. Strawberry, Banana/Raspberry	<b>GOGURT</b>	<b>\$3.99</b>
32 oz. Mountain High	<b>YOGURT</b>	<b>\$2.99</b>
32 oz. Food Club Block or	<b>SHREDDED CHEESE</b>	<b>\$5.99</b>
16 ct. Kraft	<b>AMERICAN CHEESE</b>	<b>\$3.49</b>
16 ct. Velveeta	<b>SLICED CHEESE</b>	<b>\$3.49</b>
5 oz. Frigo	<b>FETA CRUMBLES</b>	<b>\$2.29</b>
5 oz. Frigo	<b>BLUE CHEESE CRUMBLES</b>	<b>\$2.29</b>

## PRODUCE

Choice	<b>LEMONS</b>	<b>69¢</b>
Red Seedless	<b>GRAPES</b>	<b>\$1.49/lb.</b>
Whole	<b>CANTALOUPE</b>	<b>59¢/lb.</b>
Fresh	<b>JALAPENO PEPPERS</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>
3 lb. bag Mandarin	<b>TANGERINES</b>	<b>\$3.88</b>
Mini	<b>WATERMELONS</b>	<b>2 for \$5</b>
3 ct. Romaine	<b>LETTUCE HEARTS</b>	<b>2 for \$5</b>
5 lb. bag	<b>RUSSET POTATOES</b>	<b>2 for \$3</b>
Zucchini or	<b>YELLOW SQUASH</b>	<b>89¢/lb.</b>
Red or Black	<b>PLUMS</b>	<b>\$1.89/lb.</b>
12 oz. Green	<b>CABBAGE</b>	<b>69¢/lb.</b>
Fresh	<b>CELERY HEARTS</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>
Red or Green	<b>BELL PEPPERS</b>	<b>89¢</b>
Red Grape	<b>TOMATOES</b>	<b>2 for \$5</b>

## FROZEN

24-32 oz. Food Club Fries/	<b>HASHBROWNS</b>	<b>2 for \$4</b>
7.4-11.88 oz. Banquet	<b>FROZEN MEALS</b>	<b>4 for \$5</b>
7 oz. Banquet	<b>POT PIES</b>	<b>88¢</b>
7 oz. Banquet	<b>FRUIT PIES</b>	<b>88¢</b>
12 oz. Food Club Frozen Orange	<b>JUICE CONCENTRATE</b>	<b>2 for \$3</b>

## MEAT

Boneless	<b>RIBEYE STEAK</b>	<b>\$9.99/lb.</b>
12 oz. Food Club Original Hickory	<b>SMOKED BACON</b>	<b>\$3.99</b>
15 oz. Oscar Mayer Uncured	<b>BEEF FRANKS</b>	<b>\$3.49</b>
16 oz. Oscar Mayer	<b>CHEESE DOGS</b>	<b>\$3.49</b>
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EDITOR'S COLUMN

KAYE'S CORNER

What we take for granted

By NIKI TURNER  
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The closure of I-70, an internet outage Wednesday morning, and the unexpected death of an old friend from elementary school have all served as a stark reminder: it's easy to take things for granted. We assume certain things and people will always be there, always be present in our lives, and always be functioning. But there are no guarantees in this world.



In some cases, when these things we take for granted disappear, we realize we need to build better redundancy into our infrastructure — whether that's a new travel plan or a way to do our jobs without relying on the internet.

When it comes to people, we need to remember life is fragile and unpredictable. The friend who passed away last week left some voice messages for a mutual friend, telling him what he appreciated about their friendship and about him as a person. Having that communication has been a consolation during a time of loss, and hearing his words made me stop and ask myself why we don't do that more often?

It's time to normalize telling the people in our lives we love them, and make a point of letting people know what we appreciate about them. It would make the world a better place all around.

Cheering for Olympic athletes

By KAYE SULLIVAN  
*Special to the Herald Times*

**MEEKER I** The Olympics always hold my attention. The best of the best gather from around the world for inspiring competition and demonstration of their many skills. I always tear up when our American athletes march in the opening ceremonies and when our national anthem is played in honor of a gold medalist.

Watching sports of so many varieties is fun to me, especially after a year devoid of sports. Who knew skateboarding or mountain climbing would become part of Olympic competitions?

These athletes have devoted much of their young lives to perfecting their talents, attended endless practice, sweated through many workouts, and given up many everyday joys to hone their sport. I am inspired by both their devotion and capability.

Did you watch those dual divers, leaping off a diving board in perfect synchrony? Even those who don't score highest impress me. Diving by itself is hard enough but matching a partner must be a real challenge.

Frankly, I don't care how many

first places America wins. I just enjoy watching each athlete do his or her best, struggle to the end, and be a good sport. Gold, silver, bronze — yes, it is nice to win, but especially this year just being there is special and never to be replaced.

I'm sure it is heartbreaking not to win a medal, yet I would like all these talented athletes to know, we appreciate your hard work, your commitment to your sport, and representing your country. I cheer for all of you.

Perhaps the most important message is watching the good will among competitors from different countries and varying capabilities. At the end, they all hug each other and seem to appreciate the talents among them.

Families and friends are unable to attend the Olympics this year and it must be hard to compete without your loved ones in the stands, and few cheering. Strangely, as we've learned during this period of COVID, our world can adapt. "Watch parties" mean folks at home in group settings all get to cheer together. That's really cool despite being different.

Every evening, I think I will monitor myself and decrease my watch time, but then I get hooked, staying up way past my usual bedtime.

One of the fun things is learning so much about the details of specific sports that I would otherwise never know. Each sport seems to have its own vocabulary and the well-versed announcers understand the nuances that make a difference.

We were watching a six-hour bicycle competition and while it seemed our American guy was in the lead, at the end, a sprint by other countries overtook him in just the last few miles. Listening to the strategies described by the announcers explained why each decision counted in the end.

I am awed by the competitors' expertise, by the rare multi-national kind interactions, and the opportunity to find joy in these tough days by these incredible athletes.

Thank you, each athlete, your families who support you, your coaches, and all the other folks who bring us these sports. Do your best. Enjoy the moment. Back home, I am cheering for all of you.



Kaye Sullivan

LOOSE ENDS

What's in a name?

By DOLLY VISCARDI  
*Special to the Herald Times*

**MEEKER I** This past weekend we celebrated Colorado Day marking 145 years of statehood. It got me thinking about how we all celebrate name days, birthdays, or special days as a part of our culture. I was not named until a few days after I was born, as my parents could not agree. The hospital birth certificate issued to my parents a full week after my arrival has remained blank my entire life. They took quite a while to finally come up with a name that fit the bill for both of them: my paternal mother's maiden name.

My mother always said they selected it for me in honor of my grandmother, who had passed on years before I was born. The government birth certificate issued weeks later confirms that story. What it doesn't show is the nickname that has accompanied me all the way through my childhood and into adulthood. It became the first and only name to me. I realized what an important lesson I learned over the years when I finally acknowledged that both names were part of my identity.

Many of the names of places throughout

our state reflect the inhabitants of that particular geographical location. Sometimes individuals can get all worked up about proper names and insist on using the "official" names for both people and places. Here, in the White River Valley, many of the unofficial place names can be attributed to the Native Americans, the early settlers and well-known historic figures. A few unknown characters proclaimed a mysterious moniker as they passed through this area.

The White River was said to be called "water that smokes" or "smoking waters" at one time by the valley's occupants. Another version of the place name alludes to white waters, with no one clarifying which picture of the river year-round one must be thinking. All sorts of elements are at play in naming both people and places. Whatever the final choice, a name reflects identity. After all, the old tried and true literary question keeps coming up. What IS in a name?



Dolly Viscardi

## Kilowatt Korner

AUGUST 2021

**Thank you to everyone who came out to enjoy WREA's first ever Member Appreciation event on July 23, 2021. It was an amazing evening filled with great food, free gifts, good music, pickle ball, a farmers market and rotten tomatoes with Meeker Arts and Cultural Council; it was so much fun and a great collaboration. Thank you to Meeker Lion's Club, Meeker Chamber of Commerce, ERBM Recreation & Park District, MACC, farmers market vendors, Town of Meeker, Rio Blanco County and Mexican House. Most importantly, it was a great reason to get together as a community, catch up with old friends and even meet a few new folks.**

**WREA's Annual Meeting will be held in video format again this year. The Notice of Election and ballots will be mailed out to members the week of August 9, 2021. The ballots include the election of one director from the Town of Meeker and one from the Rural District as well as a vote on proposed bylaw amendments and the approval of the Annual Meeting minutes from 2019 and 2020. Member participation in the Annual Meeting is essential to our cooperative's success and we encourage all our members to vote in this year's all mail-in ballot election. WREA is proud of our long standing tradition of strong member participation in our Annual Meeting.**

**WREA was excited with the positive response to our inaugural Kilowatt Chef. Thanks to everyone who liked and shared July's recipes. WREA is pleased to showcase a variety of culinary experts with this month's Kilowatt Chef, Sophia Goedert, and two of her summer favorites!**

## Kilowatt Chef

Recipes courtesy of Sophia Goedert

### WEST TENTH STREET BROWNIES

*Makes one 9x13x2 inch pan, or about 24 2-inch brownies*

- 16 tbsp. (2 sticks) unsalted butter
- 3 oz. unsweetened chocolate, cut into 1/4 in. pieces
- 4 large eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 c. sugar
- 1 c. all-purpose flour
- 1 c. (a 6 oz. bag) semisweet chocolate chips
- 4 oz. (about 1 c.) coarsely chopped pecan or walnut pieces

Grease and flour 9x13x2 in. pan or line with parchment paper. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter over medium heat, then remove from heat and add unsweetened chocolate. Let stand 2 minutes, then whisk, returning to low heat if chocolate has not fully melted. In a separate bowl, mix eggs, salt and vanilla. Whisk in sugar, then chocolate/butter mixture. Fold in flour. Let cool to room temp., then fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Bake 30-35 mins. or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely or refrigerate prior to cutting.

### GRILLED BEEF ROLLS WITH SCALLION SOY DIPPING SAUCE

*Makes 2.5 dozen*

- 1 c. low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 c. packed light brown sugar
- 2 lb. beef tenderloin, well trimmed
- kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 scallions, greens cut into 3 in. lengths and sliced lengthwise, whites cut into 1/8 in. rings
- 3 bell peppers (green, red, yellow), cut into matchsticks
- 1 tsp. olive oil

In a small bowl, whisk soy sauce and brown sugar until sugar dissolves. Set aside. Cut tenderloin crosswise into 1/4 in. thick slices. Place slices between plastic wrap and use meat pounder to pound into a roughly rectangular shape, about 1/8 in. thick. Dip slices into soy sauce mixture, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add 2 pieces of scallion and 1 piece of each color pepper, then roll up lengthwise and secure with toothpicks. Lightly brush with oil, then grill or broil until medium rare. Bring remaining sauce to a boil over medium heat, then garnish with scallion rings and serve on the side.

## Are you interested in water planning on the White River or would like more information about the White River Integrated Water Initiative?

Photo Credit: Kendra Young

**Please join us for the following public input sessions!**

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- Rio Blanco Fire Building, August 12th, 6:00 p.m.
- CNCC Weiss Conference Room, August 18th, 6:00 p.m.
- Piceance Creek Rock School, August 19th, 6:00 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

At work together

Dear Editor:

Sidney Korshak, a legendary attorney active in Chicago in the 1930s, was famous for his negotiating skills, particularly in labor and union affairs. He did favors for his friends and he had many. Some people thought some of his friends were gangsters, but it could not be proved.

He was flamboyant in some respects, circumspect in others. So, he would never have given out the secret of his negotiating success, but it could have been advice from his friend "Uncle Al."

"You can achieve a lot with a kind word" Uncle Al might have said in his soft, low voice. "And even more with a kind word and a gun."

And very often disputes were settled with only a suggestion from Uncle Al, with both sides appearing to be satisfied. Was this intimidation?

(Intimidation is defined as making someone timid, scared, or frightened so that they might do something they don't want to do or agree to something against their will. Do you think Uncle Al used intimidation?)

Uncle Al could help a lot with the problem in Meeker with algae building up in the White River during the summer. It makes fishing difficult by fouling fishing flies. It deprives the river of bug life necessary for the fish to eat. It depletes the oxygen. And there are other strange things growing on the rocks and under them. No one seems to know how this began about five years ago but it seems to be getting worse.

Perhaps it is a consequence of the fire near Trappers Lake. It may be from the disturbance of the river bottom by well-meaning actions dredging the bottom of the river to make "better fish habitat" near Trappers Lake which began about five years ago. Or maybe similar "improvements" near the confluence of the White River and North Elk Creek more recently. It might be from massive fish feeding. It may be horses and cows near the river, or on a ranch in the winter. Or the warming effect of ponds near the river. Or the use of efficient fertilizers with irrigation. Or all of the above. It seems there may be no law that prohibits anything.

But think of what would happen if Uncle Al came and sat down with all the possible individuals, and just asked them nicely to do everything they can with the problem, whether anyone can prove they are causing the problem. Would they all

do everything they could as if they were 100 percent of the problem? If so, maybe the algae would be gone, and fishing on the White River would be saved.

Sincerely,  
Jim Magid  
Meeker

Great entertainment

Dear Editor:

People who didn't see the play Something Rotten! missed a great evening of entertainment. The scenery was outstanding. The cast, behind-the-scenes crews, singing, dancing, sound and lighting would rival any professional show. The remodeled auditorium was cool and the new seats so comfortable. It was great seeing people leaving an event with smiles and saying let's have more great entertainment like this in our community.

Meeker can be proud of our new and remodeled high school and the talented people and organizations who put in so much time and funding to provide our community with such professional entertainment.

Thanks for all the community support in bringing the community theater back to Meeker.

Janet Clark  
Meeker

Vaccine is a miracle

Dear Editor:

Some readers may recall the relief that flooded the nation when Jonas Salk's polio vaccine finally opened to the American public in 1955. At the time, polio cases were infecting tens of thousands of children per year, leaving many disabled or dead. Since release of the vaccine, mass global vaccination efforts have isolated wild polio virus to just two countries worldwide: Afghanistan and Pakistan.

All 50 states have laws on the books mandating polio vaccine—and all 50 states have vaccine mandates for diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis (DTaP) and measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR). Many other readers, including me, likely remember getting these shots and others in the school nurse's office. The results are clear: this year, there has been only a single recorded case of measles in the entire United States; there have been 41 cases of mumps; and there are fewer than 10 cases of rubella each year. There has not been a single case of polio in the U.S. since 1979.

Some in DC are discussing mandates for the COVID-19 vaccine, which was developed under former President Trump—but I think The Herald Times readers and our fellow Americans are smarter than letting it come to that. You shouldn't need a government

mandate to help you review the facts:

Jan. 8, 2021: approx. 259,616 daily COVID-19 cases

Jan. 8, 2021: approx. 3,062 daily deaths

July 28, 2021: approx. 66,924 daily COVID-19 cases.

July 28, 2021: approx. 316 daily deaths

The numbers are striking—after several months of vaccinating, COVID cases are down more than 74 percent and COVID-related deaths are down more than 89 percent compared to the pandemic's height in January. For all the talk of mask mandates and social distancing, vaccines are what really move the needle to save lives.

Don't just take my word for it, or former President Trump's word for it, or any other politician's or political person's word for it. Review the facts and I'm confident you'll come to the same conclusion I did: the COVID vaccine is a modern miracle and it's worth lining up for your shot.

Sam G. Love  
Washington, DC  
Meeker High School '08

The West Douglas herd

Dear Editor:

The Bureau of Land Management should never be allowed to arbitrarily select wild horse herds for roundup and slaughter. The BLM was created by wealthy ranchers and other power brokers for their own purposes. Initially, it was for the roundup and sale of cattle, followed by the roundup of wild horses, which were frequently slaughtered.

This practice continues to this day, evidenced by the roundup of the West Douglas herd, which is currently taking place without allowing timely input from the public, who legally own these public lands. This means the public is legally entitled to have major input on this decision, as well as sufficient time for responses.

Powerful grazing associations across Wyoming and Colorado have systematically eliminated all impediments to their acquisitions of public land. Cattle drives used slaves, cattle barons threatened and subjugated Native Americans, and settlers

who came west looking for a better life. All fell prey to the wealthy, fast-growing cattle industry. In controlling all these grazing lands, the cattle barons controlled the cattle herds, and thus, the money that came from the sale and slaughter of these cattle.

Unfortunately, the federal government approved of these practices, because they generated more money for the government as well. Consequently, the cattle industry absolutely wanted the government to control and regulate the use of public lands. Hence the creation of the Bureau of Land Management, which was never created to allow the public to control their own lands.

The next impediment to this land control has become the wild horses who manage to survive in this wilderness. Instead of being a symbol of the great American west, and left alone to survive on their own, they have now become targets of this land acquisition. They are rounded up, transported to places where they have very little chance of survival, and then slaughtered. The myth of having them adopted is just that—a coverup of the fact that the BLM doesn't even keep track of their whereabouts.

Horses have always been an integral part of the nation's growth, used for traversing vast distances during the western expansion, as well as for farming, mail delivery, and sadly, instruments of war. They have helped us in numerous ways, and they are as important as every animal who lives on our public lands.

Using the excuse that they are putting a "strain" on the ecosystem is a noxious argument. We put the worst strain of all on the planet. Horses should be protected and preserved, not slaughtered. The BLM is doing a disservice to us all. If they truly are the "managers" of our public lands, the BLM must protect these horses. This agency is at a crossroads now. Does it protect our lands for the benefit of all the creatures that inhabit them, and the public who cares about them, or does it bow to the wishes of the rich and powerful? The West Douglas horse herd is now the lynchpin.

Don Moore, D.V.M.  
Fruita, Colorado

CNCC CORNER

Hello from new CNCC president

By LISA JONES  
CNCC President

**RBC** I am thrilled to be joining you as a member of the community and new President of Colorado Northwestern Community College. As many of you have seen in recent articles and from my bio, I have been a higher education professional for over 32 years, serving as a faculty member staff and administrator. Of that time, over 20 years have been in community colleges. I am a first-generation college student raised by parents with values they learned from their upbringing in rural communities.

Prior to my move to Rangely, I had the opportunity to meet, virtually, many members of local community leadership, listening to ideas that they have for the college, sharing personal stories and identifying things we have in common. I moved to Rangely on June 15, 2021, a month prior to the start of my contract, in order to settle into the community and continue relationship building in and outside the college. My youngest son, Christopher helped me move in and get settled. He and I stopped in to meet and visit with several local business owners and staff. I have attended several events including the second annual Freedom March and the Chamber's Surf and Turf Dinner in Rangely along with Whittle the Wood and the Young Life Car show in Craig. Recently, I held a ladies leadership dinner at my home, attended a welcome dinner sponsored by women in Rio Blanco County, and I am looking forward to holding a women's leadership event in Craig in the near future.

The CNCC leadership team is now turning its focus to the start of the new academic year. We are looking forward to welcoming new and returning students and welcoming back our faculty this Fall. In preparation for

their arrival, we are completing roofing and siding projects on our buildings, security system upgrades and orientation and advising of incoming student. The college welcomed over 50 new students and parents at the Experience CNCC Day held on July 16, 2021. Participants had the opportunity to join our faculty for a scuba diving excursion, a trip to the Rangely airport, petroglyph hike and other options. We will be holding our Craig Experience CNCC Day on Aug. 6 and are hoping to have a similar outcome.

Convocation will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2021. This annual meeting serves as CNCC's official start of the new academic year. At this meeting all CNCC employees from both campuses come together to welcome new employees and hear the priorities for the new year. These priorities will be derived from our strategic plan, mission statement and core values and the statement of purpose for American Community College, which is to provide



Lisa Jones

access, to respond to community needs and to ensure equity.

In mid fall, members of the community will be invited to attend quarterly college meetings where more extensive updates will be provided, which includes these priorities and our progress on achieving goals identified for each priority. Please look for this information in the next CNCC Corner. Until then, enjoy the rest of your summer and I look forward to seeing you while I am out and about.

**RADINO & CHUCKWAGON**  
August 6 through 11, 2021

**FRIDAY • AUG. 6**  
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, banana

**MONDAY • AUG. 9**  
Pot roast w/ oven cooked vegetables, mixed fruit, hot rolls

**TUESDAY • AUG. 10**  
Sausage and peppers, brown rice, carrots, Italian bread, prunes

**WEDNESDAY • AUG. 11**  
Baked chicken, pasta w/ gravy, spinach, Rice Krispy treat

**RBC SENIOR CITIZEN NUTRITION PROGRAM**  
Menu is subject to change. Please call before 8 a.m. for meal reservation. Meals served at noon.  
Chuckwagon (Shona): 878-9671  
Radino (Tamara): 878-9638  
Suggested Donation age 60+: \$2.50/meal  
Under age 60: \$10.25/meal  
Questions, call Debra, 878-9650.

CONSERVATION CORNER

White River Integrated Water Initiative Requests Your Input

The White River Integrated Water Initiative's (Initiative) mission is a Community-based initiative to identify actions promoting a healthy river that ensures a vibrant agricultural community and maintains healthy fisheries while protecting water rights, quantity, and quality with respect for the local customs, cultures, and property rights.

Overall River Goals for Current and Future Generations

1. Protect and preserve existing water rights and other beneficial water uses
2. Protect and enhance water quantity and quality through promoting best management practices for:
  - a. Forest health
  - b. Riparian health
  - c. Rangeland health
  - d. Favorable conditions of streamflow
3. Identify opportunities for creation or improvement of infrastructure to support efficient consumptive and non-consumptive uses.
4. Support the development and maintenance of efficient and necessary long-term storage solutions that will improve, enhance and ensure irrigation, river health, water quantity, water quality, and native and recreational fisheries.

Please join other community members and provide your comments on the above mission and goals as well as help develop more specific goals for the individual segments of the White River. For these purposes, the Upper River segment is identified as the headwaters to Miller Creek, Middle segment is from Miller Creek to lower end of Powell Park, and Lower segment is from the Powell Park to the State line. Piceance Creek is also a standalone segment.

Please join us at a location respective to your interest being held in August.

- Buford Schoolhouse August 11th 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
- Rio Blanco Fire Building August 12th 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
- Weiss Conference Room at CNCC August 18th 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
- Piceance Creek Rock School August 19th 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

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The Fifth Commandment: The Law Concerning Authority (3)

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



Dr. J.D. Watson

**EXODUS 20:12** declares the fifth commandment of the Moral Law: **Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the LORD thy God giveth thee.**

Continuing our look at the Old Testament commandment itself, **honor** is not only given to the **father** but also the **mother**. **Mother** (*ēṃ*) is a beautiful term that is used figuratively for Eve "because she was the mother of all living" (Gen. 3:20), of Deborah as "a mother in Israel" (Judg. 5:7), and even of a city as mother of its inhabitants (Is. 50:1; Ezek. 16:44; Hosea 2:2). Scripture goes into detail to delineate the high standing of motherhood in a redeemed society. It refers to her as a source of comfort (Is. 66:13), a teacher (Prov. 31:1), and a discipliner (Zech. 13:3). Her children, therefore, owe her much: obedience (Gen. 28:7); blessings (Prov. 30:11); honor (Ex. 20:12); and respect (Lev. 19:3). Likewise, her children must not strike her (Ex. 21:15), steal from her (Prov. 28:24), bring her to shame (Prov. 29:15), ridicule her (Deut. 27:16), or forsake her law (Prov. 1:8).

So, to emphasize the importance of this parental pair, **father** and **mother** appear together some 100 times in Scripture. How crucial is that unit, that solidarity! A dozen of these occurrences are in Proverbs alone, such as: "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother: For they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck" (1:8-9). In 10:1 we see a big difference between a wise son and a fool: "A wise son maketh a glad father: but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother." In other words, he breaks his mother's heart (please also read 6:20-24).

Note now the second part of this commandment, which is at the same time a promise and a warning: **that thy days may be long upon the land which the LORD thy God giveth thee**. Obeying this command includes the promise of long life

and blessing, but the obvious implication is that disobedience results in the opposite. While the primary application of this commandment is obviously *national*, that is, God gave the promise of prosperity in the **land** to the nation of Israel if it honored her progenitors, but it is just as obvious that the application is also *personal*, for a nation is comprised of persons. Paul verifies this in Ephesians 6:1-3, where he echoes this commandment as applicable to Gentile believers. Abimelech is one example here, as "God rendered the wickedness of Abimelech, which he did unto his father" (Judges 9:56). This is why we also read in Exodus 21:15, "He that smiteth his father, or his mother, shall be surely put to death," and then two verses later. "He that curseth his father, or his mother, shall surely be put to death." No, that penalty is obviously not in our present day judicial system, but it still reflects the seriousness of these offenses and the shortened lifespan that results. Why is America spiraling into the abyss? Largely because of such dishonor to parents and authority in general.

This issue is not just about parents, because if children do not learn to respect parents first, they will not respect God or anyone else. But there is also another side to this, and that concerns the parents. If you want your children to honor you, show them that you honor God. But, on the other hand, what of those parents who have not been honorable? What about those who have been abusive and have even left scars, whether physical or emotional? Well, the godly Christ just forgives them and moves on, just as Christ forgave them for their sin and removed it "as far as the east is from the west" (Ps. 103:12).

We hope you will visit our website ([www.TheScriptureAlone.com](http://www.TheScriptureAlone.com)), where you will find many resources for Christian growth, including messages in MP3 media files. You are also invited to worship with us at Grace Bible Church (on the corner of 3rd and Garfield) at 10:30 A.M. each Lord's Day, where the ministry is: "continu[ing] steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers" (Acts 2:42).

OBITUARIES

**Patricia Ann Robinson**

July 19, 1945 ~ June 29, 2021

Pat was born and raised in San Diego, California. She graduated high school at the age of 15 and moved to New York City to pursue a career as a ballerina. This career was cut short because of health issues. She started college and got a degree in biochemistry. Following in the family history of teachers, Pat took education classes and earned a Master's Degree in education curriculum, all while being a single mom of two girls. She taught in the San Diego area while raising and providing for her family. When her daughters left the nest, she continued her education, taking a class at the Colorado School of Mines where she met a teacher from Meeker. On a trip to Meeker she found a teaching vacancy. She went for an interview. The school board's main concern was if she owned a winter coat. She left the interview with a set of keys to the school. She met Stan Cook on that trip. She became a member of his family and his best friend. She taught hundreds of students through the years. When asked "What did she teach?" the more appropriate question

should have been "What didn't she teach?" During her career she was always taking more classes to broaden her knowledge. She even took online classes after she retired. When not teaching she enjoyed reading, learning to ski, and camping. Spring was a time for camping in the desert and exploring the canyon country for pictographs and petroglyphs. Summertime brought camping in the high country around Meeker and fresh trout for supper. In the fall she enjoyed following the local sports team (especially volleyball), and often camping at away games. Christmas time was a time to visit family in California and a last camp trip for the season.

She leaves behind a brother, her husband Stan, daughters Alita and Eileen, three grandkids, two great-grandkids, numerous in-laws and outlaws, and nephews and nieces.

A service will be held 10:30 a.m. Aug. 14, 2021 at the Meeker United Methodist Church.

**Leon Kenneth Smuin**

Sept. 13, 1940 ~ July 27, 2021

"Coach" Leon Kenneth Smuin passed away on July 27, 2021, at the age of 80. Leon was born on Sept. 13, 1940, to Thelma and Kenneth Smuin in Salt Lake City, Utah. Leon married Nelda Vivian Brimhall on Aug. 26, 1960, in Jensen, Utah.

Leon loved teaching school, coaching sports, football, wrestling and track, his family, farming, hunting and fishing, Sunday drives with his wife and family, attending western musical concerts, operating large construction equipment.

Leon is survived by his wife Nelda Smuin, three sons: Kay (Kim) Smuin, Randy (DanNette) Smuin, Ned (LeAnne) Smuin, and two daughters Denise (GregVan) Smuin,



Leon Smuin

Danna (Jody) Hodgkinson; 19 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren with one on the way; his brother Lynn (Pauline) Smuin and sister Joan (Floyd) Collette, and cousin Chick (Jean) Beynon.

He is preceded in death by his father Ken Smuin, mother Thelma Smuin, sister Charlotte Smuin and brother Stephen Smuin.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Aug. 2, 2021, at 11 a.m. at the Glines Stake Center (78 South Aggie Blvd). A viewing for family and friends will be held Sunday evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Phillips Ashley Valley Funeral Home and Monday 9:45-10:45 a.m. at the church. Interment will be in the Vernal Memorial Park

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

**James C. and Mary Dawn Carstens**

Celebration of life for James C. and Mary Dawn Carstens  
Monday, Sept. 6, 2021, at 2 p.m.  
Orchard River View Event Barn  
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Graveside service  
Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2021, at 2 p.m.  
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COVID VACCINE CLINICS

The COVID-19 vaccine is now available to the general public (ages 12+) in Rio Blanco County.

Walk-in clinics will be available each week.  
*(No appointment needed)*

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PFIZER (12+)

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**TOWN: I-70 traffic continues**

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Trustee Melissa Kindall said she would like to know the impact a hospital-based retail pharmacy would have on Meeker Drugs, and Lockwood said he would like to hear from the hospital board about the proposed retail pharmacy.

The board opened bids for the remodel of the bulk water building at the south end of Third Street. Three bids were received, all from local contractors. The bids will be reviewed by town staff and the winning bid awarded at the next meeting.

Trustees also approved special event liquor permits to the Lions Club for events during the Meeker Mustang Makeover and Jammin' Lamb.

Town Manager Mandi Etheridge said there are vacancies on the planning commission and the library board.

Chief of Police Edward Thompson said in an effort to slow down detoured traffic going through town, they've borrowed two digital speed signs from the county, and are hoping the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) may be able to provide a message board. The county's message boards are in use on County Road 5 where there has been flooding.

There is no estimated time of reopening for I-70 through Glenwood Canyon, where severe mudslides have damaged the highway. CDOT is attempting to direct commercial traffic passing through Colorado north to I-80 in Wyoming.

The board held its first 2022 budget work session after the regular meeting, where trustees had an opportunity to prioritize projects.

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**Unfortunately, due to inadequate staffing, shortness of supplies, and an overwhelming increase in demand, we are unable to continue normal operations under the circumstances.**

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It may be necessary for us to close, alter our menu or services on an ongoing basis as the situation continues.

Your comments and suggestions are welcome!

For the most up-to-date information on closings and menu adjustments, please check our Facebook page @mafamiglia

# Raise a glass to Glou Glou

By SOPHIA GOEDERT  
Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER I** Vanessa Trout is no stranger to the business world. As the current owner of Blanco Cellars, The Little Cheese Shop, and now her patio Glou Glou, she has brought many shopping opportunities to the community. As a result, she is broadening her customers' horizons with every purchase.

Glou Glou, which closely translates to 'Glug Glug' in English from French, is only a week old and offers a unique menu of small bites.

All of the items on the menu are made by Trout. She has been in the food and wine industry for the last 27 years, cheffing at different restaurants in Chicago. After that, she worked and studied in the wine industry, where she traveled around the world. Her background helped her create her unique menu.

Almost all of the dishes feature cheese and meat from her shop and from Off the Olive Branch, which is across the hall from Glou Glou. Throughout the year, the menu will begin to feature different items that are in season to get some new things cycled through.

The patio also serves various malt beverages. Ranging from loggers to light

beers, IPAs, fruit, amber, and more. While also offering seltzers and non-alcoholic drinks. She tried to feature several different Colorado drinks while bringing in drinks people don't usually see on the shelves. Since Trout also owns Blanco Cellars, where she sells various wines and spirits, she cannot serve any alcohol that isn't fermented malt beverages. "It would be great to have a glass of wine out here," says Trout, but instead, she offers a wide range of different beers.

The idea for the patio space presented itself when she moved to her current spot. With the new addition of a window, Trout started brainstorming ideas about empty space she saw every day. After the building owner agreed to help build the area, the start of Glou Glou was in motion.

When asked why she wanted to start Glou Glou, she said, "The patio was created to engage people in understanding and enjoying cheeses and meats from around the world."

The patio was made to be versatile with the hope that everyone could have an opportunity to enjoy its amenities. Whether that be having a drink after work, private parties, or dinner with friends.

Glou Glou is located at 317 East Market St. and is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.



'Glou' is a French word which translates to 'glug'. Comparable English words include 'easy-drinking', 'drinkable', 'chuggable', 'crushable' and 'yum-yum', and all are excellent descriptors of Glou Glou, an outdoor patio dining experience (above) curated by Vanessa Trout (right), owner of Blanco Cellars and The Little Cheese Shop.

SOPHIA GOEDERT PHOTOS



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BOBBY GUTIERREZ/LUCAS TURNER PHOTOS

Meeker community theater made a comeback this past weekend, with several hundred enjoying three performances of Meeker Arts and Cultural Council's *Something Rotten!* More photos of the performance are posted on Wendli's Facebook page, courtesy of Bobby Gutierrez. Scan the QR code to access.

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## HOLD YOUR HORSES ...



The centennial fair is in full swing. (Top) the ranch horse show went on despite the mud. (Bottom left) Hattie Brennan takes a leap with her horse. (Bottom right) Caswell Wood enjoyed the horse show in a one-of-a-kind seat.

KIM EKSTROM PHOTOS

## Second Annual Nick Lancaster Memorial Tournament results

Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY** | Golfers gathered July 31 at Cedar Ridges Golf Course for the second annual Nick Lancaster Memorial Tournament.

Winners were:

First place (57) — Ellen Boudreaux, Clark Edwards, Nate Terrin and Chris Hejl

Second place (63) — Robby Elam, Trilby Elam, Cori Elam and Ryan Elam

Third place (63) — Joey Medina, Danny Medina, Samantha Munoz, Cher Medina

Fourth place (64) — Mark Litzelman, Clint Chappell and Greg Ackerman (three-man team)

COURTESY PHOTO

Golfers gathered at beautiful Cedar Ridges Golf Course (right) for the second annual Nick Lancaster Memorial Tournament on July 31.



## Meeker girls golf looks forward to next season

Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER** | The Meeker girls golf wanted to end the season with a huge thank you for all of the support and kindness from the entire community. A special thanks to the Rio Blanco Herald Times and Tiffany Jehorek for all of the wonderful articles, Ducey Electric and Bryce Ducey, Alan Michalewicz and the team at White River Electric, Chippers Downtown Larin Crase and Danielle Feola, Becky Ridings and the entire Meeker Golf Course membership, as well as Kirk and Debbie Henderson for the generous donations and use of the golf course. We would also like to thank Becky and Bud Ridings, Tom and Sherry Rubin and George and Peggy Back for the goody bags for regionals and the donation of two golf bags for next season. Thank you to our awesome parents for the early morning drop offs, the after practice/tournament pick ups and the encouragement and kindness you gave to myself and the girls Jody and Shiloh May and Trina and Eric Brown. As a first year golf coach I couldn't have done it without the girls swing coach Andy Rubin and their putting and chipping coach Jason Back we were so fortunate to have their excellent knowledge and skill. We appreciate all of the support we could not have achieved so much without it. The Meeker High School Girl Golf Team could not be more grateful we appreciate all of that the sponsors have done for us. We cannot wait until next year for another awesome golf season.



COURTESY PHOTO

(Left to right) Bryce Ducey-Ducey's Electric, Becky Ridings-manager of Meeker Golf Course, Vivian Brown, Jayda May, Wagner Brown, Alan J. Michalewicz-CEO of WREA, and head coach Amanda Back.

## CHSAA passes off 2021-2022 public health policy to local organizations

**RBC** | Per the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment guidance released on July 21, 2021, local public health officials and local leaders will determine public health protocols for in-person learning and activity participation.

Local public health officials and school districts have the autonomy to adopt stricter standards than the national and state recommendations based on the conditions in their area.

Please direct all public health policy-related questions to your local public health officials. More information can be found via the Colorado Department of Health and Environment.

# MEMORIAL SHOOT ...



COURTESY PHOTOS  
Families enjoyed the Jon Wangnild Memorial Shoot on Saturday, July 31 hosted by Colorado Parks and Wildlife and held at the Rangely Trap Club. The shoot provided the ammo, targets, pigeons and firearms. (Top) Cash Leischer, 12, takes .22 rifle shooting lessons from shoot volunteer and 4-H leader Roland Hopson. (Bottom left) Volunteer Ken Myers assists Tyler Urie, 8, with shooting a shotgun. (Bottom right) Braxton Moore, 17, waits with CPW's Bill DeVergie for the next clay pigeon to be thrown.



COURTESY PHOTO  
Drew Zadra, 13, recently finished the 2021 Rock Springs Motocross Association supercross season as second place overall finisher.

## Zadra takes second overall in supercross competition

Special to the Herald Times

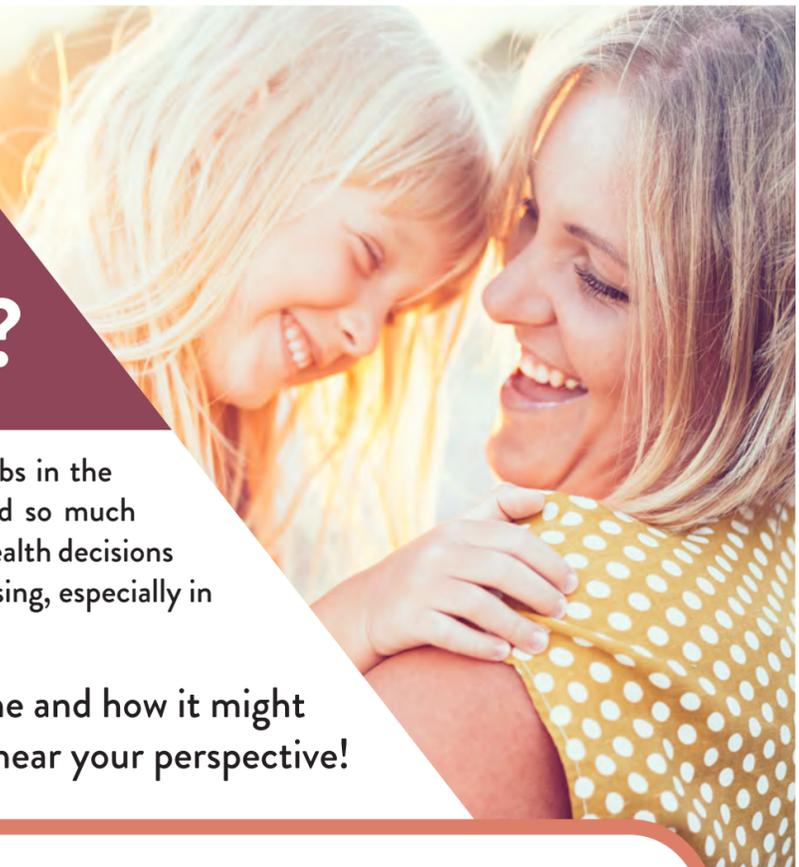
**RANGELY I** Drew Zadra, 13, of Rangely finished the 2021 Rock Springs Motocross Association supercross season as second place overall finisher in the 12-to-16-year-old 85A class and as overall champion in the supermini class. He has competed in several outdoor races this season, earning top finishes at tracks in Monticello, Utah; Rock Springs, Wyoming; and Vernal, Utah. Zadra expressed gratitude to the many generous local sponsors who continue to support his amateur career.

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# Do you have concerns about the COVID-19 vaccine?

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# NATIONAL NIGHT OUT ...



Elizabeth Reidinger (left) checked out the fire engine at Meeker's National Night Out celebration, while law enforcement and the K-9 unit visited with the public in both Meeker and Rangely. More photos at ht1885.com

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## Public comment on wolf plan still open

Special to the Herald Times

**RBC** | Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the Keystone Policy Center announced today they are hosting public virtual town hall meetings Aug. 17 and Aug. 26, expanding the opportunities Coloradans can utilize to provide substantive input and feedback into the Gray Wolf restoration and management planning process. Each virtual town hall will begin at 5 p.m. and will run for up to three hours, depending on the number of commenters.

CPW and Keystone also announced the addition of two in-person open houses, in La Junta on Aug. 19 and Eagle on Aug. 24. These open houses will follow the same format as the other 14 open houses already scheduled across the state. In-person open house attendees can arrive at any time between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to visit stations at their own pace to provide input on wolf planning topics. Attendees will also be able to provide written feedback through a detailed online comment form either during the open house or at a later time. Paper forms will also be available for use during the open house.

"We value the participation across the state at our in-person public listening sessions, focus groups, and Tribal consultations," said Julie Shapiro, director of the Natural Resources Program for Keystone Policy Center. "To offer additional options, we are offering two additional in-person open houses as well as these live online events for those who may not have been able to attend one of our in-person listening sessions or who otherwise would like the chance to offer a verbal comment. We are grateful to see such robust public engagement and encourage any Coloradan who has not yet contributed to the restoration and management planning process to do so as this first phase of public engagement continues through the end of August."

The virtual town halls will be conducted live and will be facilitated by Keystone staff, with CPW staff also present to listen to comments. Comments are limited to three minutes per person. Advanced registration is required to offer public comment

during the virtual town hall; participants seeking to comment should register by 1 p.m. on the day of the respective event. Registration is also required to view the event; the public can register to view the event at any time up to and during the event itself. Registration links are available at <https://www.wolfengagementco.org/>. Additional guidelines for comments are also available at the website.

The virtual town halls complement the more than 40 meetings CPW and Keystone are conducting throughout the state this summer, an effort that will ultimately include 16 in-person open house listening sessions, 17 invitational geographic-based focus groups in Western Colorado, approximately 10 invitational interest-based focus groups, as well as Tribal consultation meetings. Coloradans can also access the same information available at in-person public listening sessions as well as submit input and feedback through an Online Open House and Comment Form. In addition to public feedback, a Stakeholder Advisory Group and Technical Working Group provide expertise and practical feedback for the restoration and management planning process.

The schedule and location of remaining open houses, including the newly added open houses in La Junta and Eagle, is below. Open houses have occurred previously this summer in Steamboat Springs, Glenwood Springs, Durango, Montrose, Gunnison, Craig, and Grand Junction.

All meetings are scheduled to be held from 5-8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.\*

■ Aug. 2  
Avalon Ballroom  
6185 Arapahoe Rd  
Boulder, CO  
\*6-9 pm due to scheduling

■ Aug. 3  
Alamosa Co Ice Rink  
2242 Old Sanford Rd  
Alamosa, CO

■ Aug. 4  
Cottonwood Center for the Arts  
427 E Colorado Ave  
Colorado Springs, CO

■ Aug. 5  
Las Animas County Fairgrounds  
2000 N. Linden Ave.  
Trinidad, CO 81082

■ Aug. 10  
Colorado Parks and Wildlife Denver Office  
6060 Broadway, Denver, CO

■ Aug. 11  
CSU Lory Student Center, Ballroom  
1101 Center Ave Mall  
Fort Collins, CO

■ Aug. 12  
Northeastern Junior College - Hays Center Ballroom  
100 College Ave  
Sterling, CO

■ Aug. 19  
Otero Junior College Student Center  
2001 San Juan Ave.  
La Junta, CO

■ Aug. 24  
The Brush Creek Pavilion  
909 Capitol Street, Eagle CO

### TROOPER TIPS

## Don't get swept away

By MASTER TROOPER  
GARY CUTLER  
Colorado State Patrol

**RBC** | With all of the fires Colorado has had over the past few years we are starting to see a real problem with flash flooding affecting our roadways in burn areas. Recently, I-70 near Glenwood Springs has been shut down multiple times due to mudslides covering the roadway. I thought this would be a good time to go over some of the safety tips we need to do to make sure our travels are done as safely as possible.

If you are planning on traveling, make sure you check two items before leaving your home. First, has there been recent fire activity in the area you are planning to travel, and second, is there any predicted rainfall.

By checking these prior to traveling, you can avoid the dangers of possibly being involved in a flash flood. Remember, the rain doesn't always have to be directly at the place you are located. It can be raining somewhere away from you and the water can travel to your location.

If you come across an area of the road that has had barricades put up, don't drive around them. Find an alternative route. If you do come across water on the roadway never drive through

an area that is flooding. It only takes 6 inches of water to reach the bottom of most passenger vehicles which can cause loss of control and possible stalling of your vehicle. Twelve inches of water will float most vehicles, and 2 feet of rushing water can sweep away most vehicles which includes SUV's and pickups.

Along with the water there is often debris mixed in it which can include boulders, trees, and sometimes even remains of building structures which can push your vehicle into even further danger.

If there is extremely high, fast-moving water going under a bridge, consider finding another route. The water can have debris and may suddenly surge over the bridge. Depending on the bridge condition and the amount of debris against the bridge, it could crumble under the extreme pressure it is enduring.

If your vehicle is swept away try to remain in your vehicle. Unless water is rising in your vehicle that could be life-threatening, it is safer inside until rescue personnel arrive.

It always comes down to trying not to press your luck and always take the safest route. Do this and you will always be better for it in the end.

As always, safe travels!

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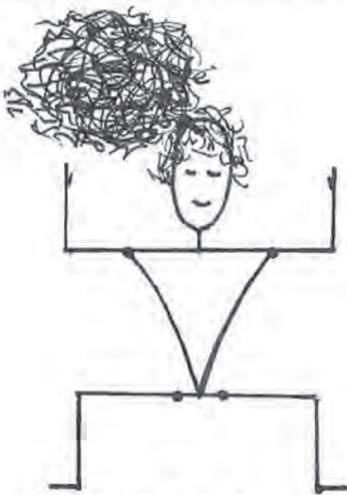
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1. Lengthen through the crown of your head, tucking your chin in just a smidgen to straighten out your cervical spine, stand, sit, or lay tall.
2. Pull your belly button up and then back towards your spine to engage your core and lift your pelvic floor.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



This pose is called Cowboy (in these parts) and is the first in a three part series that will strengthen the lower body and core while also increasing your balance.

**Begin by stepping your feet wide apart and turning 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 exhales steady.**

**Bring your attention to your core now, ensure your belly button is pulling up and back towards your spine to keep your pelvic floor lifted and inner thighs engaged.**

Hold this pose for five to ten breaths. For an added challenge lift the heel of one foot, lower, then lift the heel of your other foot.

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65. Loosen laces
  66. Opposite of vend
  68. Kind of artery
  69. One Beatle
  70. Recipe amt.
  71. Opposite of atonal
  72. "Where the kisses are hers and his, Three's company too"
  73. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
  74. Rosetta Stone, e.g.
- DOWN**
1. Brewer's kiln
  2. "Ta-ta!" in Italy
  3. "If you're out on the road feeling lonely, and so \_\_\_\_\_"
  4. Remote in manner
  5. S.S. \_\_\_\_\_ of "Gilligan's Island"
  6. Not many (2 words)
  7. "Movin' on up to the east side, we finally got a piece of the \_\_\_\_\_"
  8. Right-hand page
  9. Schneider and Reiner
  10. Afresh
  11. Astronaut's insignia
  12. Three pointer
  15. Evening party
  20. Sad newspaper notices
  22. Goes with skip and a jump
  24. Without a trace of moisture (2 words)
  25. "Everybody's got a special kind of story, everybody finds a way to \_\_\_\_\_"

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9. Goes with rave
13. Garlic mayo
14. "Jack and the Beanstalk" exclamation
15. Echo sounder
16. Beauty shop
17. European Economic Community
18. Falstaffian in body
19. "Scooby-Dooby-Do, where are you? We got some work \_\_\_\_\_"
21. "So no one told you life was gonna be \_\_\_\_\_"
23. Pocket watch chain
24. Uncouth one
25. Place to get a massage

28. Boozer
30. Pie nuts
35. Sharpen
37. Orange powder drink mix
39. Tennis-affected joint
40. Bright thought
41. Reputation-damaging gossip
43. Symphony member
44. Famous Beethoven symphony
46. Microsoft browser
47. "Young Frankenstein" leading actor
48. Dines at home
50. Telephoned
52. Up to present time
53. Neat
55. Diamond stat
57. "Gee, our old \_\_\_\_\_ ran great, those were the days"
61. "Let's ride with the family down

26. Podium, pl.
27. Concerning, archaic
29. "Sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your \_\_\_\_\_"
31. Heidi's "Magic Wooden Shoe"
32. The Beatles' \_\_\_\_\_ Road
33. Not a soul (2 words)
34. "Sunny day, sweepin' the clouds away on my way to where the air is \_\_\_\_\_"
36. "Good \_\_\_\_\_" cooking show
38. Lady nEe Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta
42. Extend subscription
45. Infamous German leader
49. Naught
51. Barley kernels
54. Financial woes
56. Where there's trouble?
57. Verdant
58. Initial stake
59. Hollywood Walk of Fame honor
60. A snob puts them on
61. Use a keyboard
62. Marine eagle
63. Bibliographical abbr.
64. "Just sit right back and you'll hear a \_\_\_\_\_"
67. "Oh boy it's swell to say, Good morning \_\_\_\_\_!"

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~ Thomas Jefferson

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**DAYS GONE BY**

*The Meeker Herald*  
125 years ago  
• Presidential Elections of 1896:

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For President: William McKinley of Ohio. For Vice President: Garret Hobart of New Jersey

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For President: William J Brian of Nebraska. For Vice President: Arthur Sewall of Maine

• As usual, this section (Rio Blanco County) only received the tale end of the electrical storms. To the east, the damage to property was great and the loss of life was unparalleled in the history of Colorado summer storms. Several points in Utah were also visited by heavy rains and cloud-bursts.

*The Meeker Herald*  
100 years ago

• Hon. H P Burke of Sterling, Colo, Grand Master of the Colorado Grand Lodge A F & A M arrived in Meeker Tuesday, on a tour of visitations to the Masonic Lodges of the State. Mr. Burke is not only the head of the Masonic bodies of the state, but is a Supreme Court Judge and rated as one of the albest jurists in Colorado. His able address to the local Masons was very much appreciated by all who heard it.

• A child of Floyd Osborn, Notary Public of Dungannon, Va. was taken with bowel trouble. Mr. Osborn gave it Chamberlain's Colic Remedy and it quickly recovered. In speaking of this remedy, he says, "It is the best I have ever used."

*The Meeker Herald*  
50 years ago

• A valuable collection on loan at the White River Museum, John P. Weise is shown holding Bat Masterson's derby hat and spats and wearing a US cavalry helmet with 13 stars. 4 million of these hats were said to have been destroyed because they resembled too closely the German-made helmet.

• Meeker School District Re-1 is accepting bids for coal for the coming 71/72 school year. The coal stoker, oiled and delivered to the junior

high school and the standby furnace at the high school.

*Rangely Times*  
50 years ago

• The second underground nuclear explosion in Colorado, Project Rio Blanco, is planned for a site on Fawn creek, a tributary of Piceance Creek, about 30 miles southeast of Rangely. Rio Blanco will use three explosives of 30 kilotons each, fired simultaneously in the same hole. Project Rulison used a single explosive of 40 kilotons. The project is envisioned as the first in a demonstration project that could lead to several dozen donations in the ensuing five or so years.

• Scientists at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington say that the Earth is slowing down. The result of this, they say, will be a 25-hour day - in 1,800,000 centuries.

• Meeker has a new 1971 Cadillac ambulance, purchased for \$18,700, which was delivered last week. Equipment on the ambulance includes a built in oxygen supply, new special type aspirator and orthopedic stretcher, intercom system, 110-volt

electric circuit, two way radio, air conditioner, and loudspeaker amplifier.

*Rangely Times*  
25 years ago

• Trooper Garrett Reich reported an accident on the Deserado Mine Road. Karl Cooper, 22, of Craig, was southbound making a left hand curve when he met a non-contact northbound vehicle that was on the wrong side of the road. Cooper's vehicle skidded 24 feet off the left side of the road. The undercarriage of his vehicle impacted the embankment 13 feet from the road.

• The Rio Blanco Board of County Commissioners on July 29 increased the size of the county Lodging Tax Tourism Board from four members to six. Three members are to be from the east of the country and three are to come from the west.

• A Mountain Homes Youth Ranch camper contemplates problems and issues that plague him and his family. Campers are required to write essays on different personal issues and knowledge they have gleaned from history, geology, and other camp lessons.

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## Summertime Action

I can canoe. Can you canoe, too?

1 Echo, why are you bothering to learn how to canoe?

2 Well, I'm already a great swimmer, so I'm trying something new!

3 Don't you feel a bit like a fish out of water?

4 Nah! As you know, dolphins aren't fish. We're mammals. We are warm-blooded. Unless, of course, you are talking about the dolphin fish, which isn't **really** a dolphin. It's a cold-blooded animal. It's found in warm waters such as those around Hawaii and is commonly called Mahi-mahi.

## Summertime Fun!



Can you fill in the crossword with these words about summer fun?

biking beachcombing fishing swimming camping

Hey, stop making waves!

Boy, Billy bug bobs beautifully!

stargazing picnicking tubing

Cheese? Yuck!

hiking

canoeing

## Where Do You Go?

There is lots to do during the summer months! Match the summer activities to the spots you might visit to do them:

- |                     |                                |
|---------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. town fairs       | A. woods, mountains, peaks     |
| 2. baseball games   | B. roads around town, tracks   |
| 3. running races    | C. fairgrounds                 |
| 4. nature hikes     | D. gazebos, town greens, parks |
| 5. outdoor concerts | E. sports stadiums             |

- |                     |                                |
|---------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. ship cruises     | A. homes, yards, garages       |
| 2. tennis matches   | B. amusement parks             |
| 3. yard sales       | C. courts                      |
| 4. funhouses, rides | D. civic centers, parking lots |
| 5. car shows        | E. rivers, oceans              |

Coming! Almost done!

Be right there!

Unplug from:

## Unplug, Then Spring Into Action!

Unplug from everything, then spring into action. Fill in the missing vowels to spell the names of things that you can unplug from. Next, match it to a fun activity to replace it!

- c \_ llph \_ n \_ s
- t \_ l \_ v \_ s \_ \_ n
- c \_ mp \_ t \_ rs
- G P S
- \_ m \_ \_ l

### Then Spring Into Action:

- write letter, address envelope, mail it
- research reference books at library
- study paper maps, a globe
- visit and have a chat in person
- enjoy a play at a theater or a school

- music pl \_ y \_ rs
- m \_ cr \_ w \_ v \_ oven
- w \_ bs \_ t \_ s
- v \_ d \_ \_ games
- video str \_ \_ m \_ ng

- cook on the grill with Dad
- go to a drive-in movie
- rock out at a live concert
- play board games with friends
- read comics, magazines, books

Hmmm! I wonder if this would pop?

Water Toys!

Swimming is a big sport during the summer months. Connect the dots to see some toys to play with in the water.

Use the full activity page (top and bottom) to find and circle:

- one word that rhymes with "biking"
- two words that rhyme with "know"
- 4 words that rhyme with "you" **and**
- 2 words that rhyme with "lots."

## Weather Watch!

The summertime is full of unsettled weather. Sometimes there are **floods** from too much **rain**. Some areas of the country may hurt from **drought** caused by a lack of rain. **Tornadoes** may wreak havoc on homes and stores. **Lightning** streaking through the air and booming **thunder** will send us scurrying into our houses on **hot** summer afternoons. While having fun, keep an eye on the sky!

Find and circle the underlined weather words:



S	E	O	D	A	N	R	O	T	N	E	D	C	F	G	N	T
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AGNC: report identifies strengths and weaknesses

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export natural resources like coal have increased the need for new industries and regional economic diversity. Housing stock also challenges resiliency, particularly for low and middle income individuals who make up a large portion of the workforce.

Despite challenges, AGNC's analysis of the regional economy also notes existing resources that strengthen economic resiliency and provide potential for growth, including natural resources like oil, gas, coal, and potential new extractive industries for resources like rare earth minerals.

STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES

Overviews of each county provide more in-depth and community-specific economic strengths and weaknesses identified by the CEDS plan.

MOFFAT

Moffat County's strengths are described as "public lands, quality water and sewer service with excess capacity, an excellent hospital, and an excellent community college."

RIO BLANCO

Due to Rio Blanco County having one of the highest percentages of public lands in the region, the report notes that "a significant portion of the economy is driven by federal, state, and local government."

The strategy overview also applauds what it describes as "significant efforts to diversify the economy," noting the completion of its broadband network as something that has "put the county on the map as a 1 GIG county."

GARFIELD

Despite being listed as "overly dependent" on extractive industries for its tax base, Garfield County is considered to have a strong economy in the region thanks to economic and cultural diversity.

ROUTT

Like other counties, Routt's strengths and weaknesses are closely related. AGNC's overview describes it as a "shining exception of economic prosperity" known for world class ski areas and other recreational assets.



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Above are some of the main goals of AGNC's economic development plan.

childcare and housing, which is described as "virtually unaffordable" for average workers. This housing dynamic is in part influenced by a rise in second homeownership in Routt.

MESA

As the largest population hub in the AGNC, Mesa County has the most diverse economy, strengthened by the presence of Mesa University. Two large hospitals and Mindsprings are also positive unique to the county.

ONGOING IMPLEMENTATION

AGNC's presentation described the mission and vision for implementing strategy in various ways, all of which fall under more broad goals like "pursuing agreements between municipal and county governments"

PUBLIC NOTICES

CALLS FOR NOMINATION

PUBLIC HEARING

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

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Gross Salaries, \$ 23,630.87
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Gross Salaries, \$ 24,563.61
PERA, Monthly Contributions, \$ 2,551.52

Town of Rangely August 10, 2021 - 7:00pm
Agenda
Rangely Board of Trustees (Town Council)
ANDY SHAFFER, Mayor

MEETING AGENDAS

MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1
Board of Education Work Session and Special Board Meeting
555 Garfield Street
Meeker, CO 81641

Community members wishing to observe the board meeting/work session may do so by using the following Google Meet link:

Community members wishing to attend the board meeting/work session in person are asked to RSVP to chris.selle@meeker.k12.co.us no later than 72 hours prior to the meeting.

General Public Comment Session: (comments limited to three minutes)
Action Items:
1. Approval: Personnel Hires

8. Public Hearings - 7:20pm
a. SECOND and FINAL Public Hearing for Ordinance 696 (2021) an ordinance enacting new sections, within Title 2, requiring at least 80% attendance by the Mayor and Board Members at all regular and special meetings.

1. Construction project updates
a. Stadium Restrooms
b. BMS Security Upgrades
c. Emergency BEST Grant for BMS air quality improvements - Formal approval TBD

1, 2025. Application can be found online at www.townofmeeker.org or picked up at Town Hall. For further information please call the Meeker Public Library at 970.878.5911.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR
Meeker School District Re-1
Rio Blanco County, Colorado
The Board of Education of Meeker School District Re-1 in the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado, calls for nomination of candidates for school directors to be placed on the ballot for the regular biennial school election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 2021.

NOTICE OF UPCOMING ELECTION/ CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
The Rangely School District RE-4 Board of Education election will be held November 2, 2021. At this election three directors will be elected for a term of office of four years.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF UPCOMING ELECTION/ CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
On Tuesday, November 2, 2021, the Rangely Junior College District election will be held where there will be three

seats open on the Board of Trustees. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes will each serve four-year terms. Anyone interested in running for these seats must be a registered voter and reside within the Rangely Junior College District.

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of GLEN CLARENCE WIGINGTON, Deceased
Case No.: 2021PR5

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, August 10, 2021 the Rio Blanco County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse, 555 Main Street, 3rd Floor Commissioner Meeting Room, Meeker, Colorado to consider the following: G & E Moyer Minor Subdivision PSUB-0002-21.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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Employment Opportunities

**Meeker School District**

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- Route/Activity Bus Driver

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Veterans Service Offices Rio Blanco County: Veterans Service Officer - Joe Dungan, Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., County Administration Building, 200 Main Street Suite 300, Meeker. 878-9690 office, 878-3219 home. Fax 878-9581. Rangely: Veterans Service Officer - Hoot Gibson, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., County Annex, 17497 State Hwy 64, Rangely. 878-9695 office, 675-2669 home.

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