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Rangely first responders led 2020 Rally Colorado participants down Main Street Friday, just prior to a week-end of racing in the high desert. More photos on [PAGE 7A](#).

Gates wins big at RBC Fair

By **LUCAS TURNER**
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RBC I Six years into his 4-H career, Spencer Gates, 14, of Meeker, has taken home the title of Grand Champion for market, breeding and showmanship of goats.

Gates described his winning goat “Al” as an “up-and-comer.”

“He did not look like a show winner when he was born whatsoever. He looked like one that we would just take to the sale barn in October,” said Gates.

But Gates and his family decided to give Al a chance anyways, and soon after the not so likely Boer goat started winning.

“I’ve just seen him grow up from something that wasn’t very good to something that is tremendous,” said Gates.

Gates showed pigs in his first year at 4-H, but he soon switched over to goats, and has stuck with the species ever since. With each successive year, he said his confidence has grown.

“I’ve learned how to work with others, gained patience, I’ve just learned a lot of work ethic because of the time and effort you have to put into these animals.”

“Every single year you learn more and more about an animal, and about what is good and bad about animals, and how they’re built,” Gates said.

The lessons learned in 4-H apply to more than animals and livestock shows. Gates said he sees a lot of similarities when it comes to schoolwork.

“It’s kind of the same thing when it comes to the level of work, just physical versus mental type deal. Both are very alike, you have to work hard and then you get great results.”

Gates has received advice and mentoring from a bunch of people, but he gives most of the credit to his parents, Ty and Rachel, for teaching him about showing and raising goats.

Gates also has his own sort of competitive advantage, thanks to working alongside his brother Nick, who also shows goats and

took home the title of Grand Champion last year.

“The judge last year at county fair said he (Nick) was the best showman that showed goats that day. That kind of made me a little mad myself just because, you know, the brotherly competition thing.”

“Nick and I, we both wanna beat each other, but we also don’t want to see each other fail. I hate losing to him, but we still want each other to win, if that makes sense.”

“At home we are always talking about the goats, who’s the better goat, who’s the better showman. We always will go back and forth about that, all the time,” he said.

This year, the win went to Spencer. He said it feels great to see the result of all that hard work.

“I feel the joy come out of it, and it almost is like a flashback in my head because of all the hard work that we have put in at the house finally pays off when you go to these shows and win.”

“It’s not cheap by any means, so we have to almost rely on winning, especially when you get to be a bigger level and you’re trying to be a state and national champion, it definitely gets pricey,” said Gates.

Money, price, patience and/or brotherly competition aside, the process is about more than just winning for Gates, who said he plans to pursue a career working with animals.

“I want to raise these animals when I’m out of college. I want to raise them and become a vet actually and do the AIs [artificial inseminations], the laparoscopic AIs and the embryo transplant flushes. Just so I don’t have to pay other people to do them and so I can get paid to do them for others. And kinda make a career out of that.”

Next week Gates travels to Pueblo for the Colorado State Fair.

“I’m so excited because this is gonna be our first year that we’ve gone to state fair,” Gates said.



LUCAS TURNER PHOTO

The HT took a test drive in a Tesla last week, courtesy of WREA and Tri-State Generation and Transmission. Download the free Zappar app from Google Play or the App Store and scan the code for a video, or visit the Rio Blanco Herald Times YouTube channel to watch.

Tri-State looks to future with EVs

WREA offers test drives of top-of-the-line electric vehicles

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MEEKER I “The Jetsons,” a 1960s and ‘70s era Saturday morning cartoon, was set in the year 2062. In 2020 we’ve seen some of those creative innovations come to pass, like video calling, but we have yet to see flying cars.

We’re getting a little closer, though. Some shiny new — and remarkably silent — Tesla all-electric vehicles (EVs) have been tooling around Meeker sporting Tri-State Generation and Transmission logos. The EVs are part of Tri-State’s “Beneficial Electrification” program, and are on loan to White River Electric Association (WREA) for about a month.

Tri-State is seeking to promote all kinds of “electrification” with the program, including everything from electric lawn mowers to electric vehicles, according to Trina Zagar-Brown, WREA’s general counsel and manager of member services.

“In the bigger picture, it supports Tri-State’s carbon goals and encourages efficiency,” Zagar-Brown said.

WREA was part of a statewide promotion two years ago that brought two EV charging stations to Meeker, as well as other communities in Tri-State’s group. Those charging stations have seen a “noted increase in activity with the closure of I-70,” Zagar-Brown said.

Shortly after the charging station promo, Tri-State began acquiring electric vehicles, and about a year ago, invested in a suite of Teslas.

“A huge section of our community is commuter traffic,” she said, with employees driving out to Natural Soda, Enterprise, and Colowyo. She pitched that idea to Tri-State and they responded by sending two Teslas to Meeker.

“WREA’s goal remains to provide easy access to our members to a quality electric vehicle so they can begin to better understand the emerging EV market. Electric vehicles have come a long way and will continue to improve over the next few years. Most importantly we are eager to see extended range so that folks have more confidence to travel farther distances,” Zagar-Brown said.

WREA has invited various individuals and groups to test drive the cars, including staff at the county shop and the *Herald Times*, among others. This week, hospital staff got to go for a spin, and next week they’ll show off the car to science classes at the high school. Starting last Thursday, commuters from Natural Soda, Enterprise and Colowyo will have the chance to try out the cars for 10 days.

Overall, response to the cars has been favorable. Todd Gerloff from WREA is the designated Tesla tour guide, showing members the nuts and bolts of the vehicles before they hit the road. Even figuring out how to open the doors requires instruction. He said it’s been fun to watch even hard-core mechanics get out of the EVs after the test drives with big smiles on their faces.

According to a fact sheet shared with WREA by Tri-State, the average fuel savings cost of an EV is \$1,500 per year and owners can receive the Electric Vehicle Federal Tax Credit for up to \$7,500. Not only are there cost savings involved with owning an EV, but there are also reduced operating costs. EV’s don’t require oil changes, emission system maintenance and less frequent brake replacement. The battery lifespan on an EV averages 200,000 miles.

“WREA will host a more member wide Tesla test drive event the first week of September. Please call WREA if anyone would like to set up a test drive prior to our scheduled events in September,” Zagar-Brown said.



FACEBOOK COURTESY PHOTO

Spencer Gates won 2020 RBC fair grand champion for market, breeding and showmanship with his Boer goat.

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Sunday: 90s/50s



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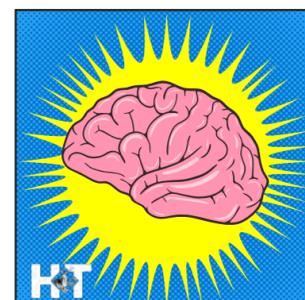
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Fennessy new county judge

By NIKI TURNER
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RBC I Meeker attorney Joe Fennessy has a new role in our local courtroom, that of county judge. He replaces longtime Judge Laurie Noble, who retired in July 2020 after 28 years in Rio Blanco County courts. The HT sent a list of questions to Fennessy about his new appointment and he responded via email. The questions and Fennessy's answers follow (edited for clarity and space):

Q. When did you come to Meeker? From where (pre-Meeker background)? What brought you here?

A. I came to Meeker in January of 1982, when I accepted the position of Deputy District Attorney for the 9th Judicial District. I was raised in East Hartford, Connecticut. I attended various law schools before graduating from the University of Tulsa in 1978 with my law degree. From there, I attended the University of Denver where I graduated with my Master of Laws and Taxation in 1981. I moved back to East Hartford for a short period of time, before accepting the position of Deputy District Attorney here in Meeker. After working for five years as a prosecutor, while at the same time volunteering as a firefighter and EMT, I decided I wanted to enhance my background in science. I applied and was accepted to Yale University as a special student, where I took classes for four semesters in chemistry, physics and calculus. I returned to Meeker in 1991, to work as a prosecutor once again for the 9th Judicial District. I stayed with the District Attorney's office until 1997, when I opened my private practice here in Meeker, which is where I have spent the past 23 years. I am licensed to practice law in Colorado and Connecticut, several Federal Courts, and before the United State Supreme Court.

Q. You've been very involved in the community. What are/were some of those activities and which ones are you most proud of?

A. I involved myself in the Meeker Chamber of Commerce

for many years, where we promoted economic growth for this community. I have spent many years on the finance council at the Holy Family Catholic Church. I was a volunteer firefighter and EMT at the Meeker Volunteer Fire and Rescue, from which I have retired after 20 years of service. I have also been a volunteer for the 9News Health Fair blood drive, Meeker Sheepdog Trials, and the Fourth of July Range Call Celebrations for many years.

Q. Health issues sidelined you for a period of time. What can you share about that experience? What has changed for you since, and what got you through the process?

A. I am a cancer survivor. I was diagnosed with leukemia in 2014. My life was put on hold for a while. This was my wake up call. I still have some lingering medical issues that will remain with me as a result of the cancer but you learn to deal with it every day. I am grateful for the hundreds of caregivers who have helped me along the way. My cancer has made me a better person and taught me to be more sympathetic to the needs of others.

Q. How long have you been an attorney and what cases stand out for you from your career?

A. One of the highlights of my career has been helping people with motor vehicle issues. I realize how important a driver's license is to a person and a family. If you lose your license you can lose your job, your health insurance and your retirement. I have learned to keep the impact of the loss of a license in mind. This is why what happens in county court is important to the community.

Q. What was the process for being appointed as a county judge?

A. My process for being appointed to county judge was to put in an application for the judicial position. This application was reviewed by a committee of citizens and attorneys who interviewed the applicants. Once I was chosen as a candidate for the position, I was interviewed and appointed by the governor's

office. My motivation for applying for the position of county judge was to further serve this community. I have lived in this community for over 35 years and I truly appreciate the opportunity to help people.

Q. How is being a judge different than being an attorney, in your opinion?

A. A judge has a different approach than an attorney. An attorney works for his client and tries for the best possible outcome for that client. A judge works for the community by preserving the rule of law and giving all parties a chance to be heard.

Q. As a lawyer, you've dealt with a lot of judges during your career, what have you learned from that and how will you apply it to your role?

A. I have had the opportunity to work with many judges in different capacities over the years and I have learned how a courtroom should be run. I treat all litigants, law enforcement and my staff with respect. It is important when you enter a courtroom that all parties feel that they have an opportunity to present their case and be heard. I have also learned it is important to maintain a sense of humor.

Q. Having lived here a long time and knowing a lot of the people, how does that work when you have to hear a case that involves someone you know?

A. I have lived and served in this community for many years and I am very familiar with many of the citizens here. However, this doesn't always mean that it will affect an outcome of a case. A judge has a duty to be fair and impartial, and uninfluenced by bias or prejudice by either party. If a judge is related to the party, or the attorney of record, or if the judge has previously represented one of the parties, then he must remove himself from the matter. I feel very confident that I will be able to be a fair and impartial judge for this community.

Fennessy closed his remarks by saying, "It is an honor to have been selected as the county judge for this community."

AREA FIRES...



TOWN OF RANGELY COURTESY PHOTO

Saturday's view of the Pine Gulch Fire from Douglas Pass near Rangely. The fire grew 30,000 acres overnight Aug. 18 to 125,100 acres total and is 7% contained. It is now the second largest fire in Colorado history.



INCIWEB COURTESY PHOTO

The Grizzly Creek Fire continues to burn in Glenwood Canyon and is currently at 28,030 acres with 4% containment. I-70 remains closed, and it's the longest closure of that stretch of the highway in recent history.

Villalpando receives \$1,000 scholarship

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The Meeker Classic Scholarship is awarded to Meeker High School graduates who continue their education in a two-year trade school, two-year associate degree or four-year college or university. The award is made to students in the second year of their studies. Recipients are awarded based on their community involvement and volunteer activities. The Meeker Classic wants to help build the next generation of volunteers, and believe this scholarship is a small step towards achieving that goal. "Volunteerism helps young people develop skills essential for building strong communities in the future, we are so proud of the youth in our community. We are proud of their efforts toward volunteering and community support," say Scholarship Committee members.

2019 Meeker High School graduate, Luis Villalpando, was selected as the recipient of the 2020 Meeker Classic Scholarship. Each year the "Meeker Classic Memorial Scholarship" is dedicated in honor and memory of exemplary individuals that have been involved with the Meeker Classic, but have now passed away. Luis receives his scholarship this year in honor of the late Tom Zulim, Hockley, Texas.

Luis entered Colorado Northeastern Junior College in Sterling as a freshman with half the cred-

its necessary for his degree. He graduated Spring 2020 with an Associate's Degree in animal science. Luis will be attending Sul Ross University in Alpine, Texas, this fall where he will study agricultural engineering and compete on the Rodeo Team.

The Meeker Classic Scholarship Committee reviewed applications from a full roster of highly qualified individuals. Meeker should be proud of these young people that represent our future. Growing up Luis volunteered at the Meeker Classic, his church, served as umpire at youth baseball games and other areas of the community. "The value of volunteerism is huge in my opinion. While volunteering to help the community, you become a better person in so many ways," says Luis when asked about the value of volunteering.

Luis hopes to use his degree to develop new equipment that helps farmers and ranchers throughout the world. He admires these hardworking people that feed and clothe the world. He will always remain active in his community, giving back and volunteering. The Meeker Classic congratulates Luis and wishes him well in his future endeavors.



Luis Villalpando

Pioneers Pulse



Pioneers is excited to introduce the Pioneers Pulse, a dedicated space published twice a month, featuring recent hospital news, department highlights, and exciting developments.

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Pioneers' future is very bright and we look forward to sharing it with you!



RBWCD UPDATE & RURAL WATER

RBWCD IS HOSTING A DINNER AND DISCUSSION CONCERNING ACTIVITIES THE DISTRICT IS PURSUING

Based upon community feedback regarding the development of a Rural Water System for potable drinking water, areas of interest include: County Rd 102, County Rd 2, County Rd 46 & East Hwy. 64.

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6:00-8:00 PM**

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New Rangely COVID case; 20 of 21 now considered recovered

By HT Staff

RBC I With the addition of one new COVID-19 case in Rangely on Aug. 17, Rio Blanco County's total case count rose to 21. As of press time Wednesday, the county's public health department is reporting 20 of those cases as recovered and one still active. No hospitalizations have been reported.

The new case changes the school districts' 14-day counts to 11 for Meeker and one for Rangely.

Nine-hundred two tests COVID-19 tests have been performed in the county as of Aug. 19.

Check for updates on <http://www.rbc.us/592/Coronavirus-Update>.

NEWS BRIEFS

MSD not offering transportation services

MEEKER | In an ongoing effort to put in place appropriate COVID-19 precautions, the Meeker School District will not be offering transportation service inside Meeker city limits. There will be no in-town bus stops to start the 2020-2021 school year. We apologize for any inconvenience, but must take this step to ensure we can achieve appropriate physical distancing on our school buses.

En un esfuerzo continuo para implementar las precauciones apropiadas de COVID-19, el Distrito Escolar de Meeker no ofrecerá servicio de transporte dentro de los límites de la ciudad de Meeker. No habrá paradas de autobús en la ciudad para comenzar el año escolar 2020-2021. Nos disculpamos por cualquier inconveniente, pero debemos tomar este paso para asegurarnos de que podamos lograr una distancia física adecuada en nuestros autobuses escolares.

Circle Park closed for construction

MEEKER | The Circle Park Pond and associated park infrastructure amenity improvements project is under construction. The Fifth Street bridge and all of Circle Park will be closed to public access for the duration of the project. ERM looks forward to finalizing these exciting new amenity improvements and reopening the new and improved park in 2021. Please observe all construction notices on site and stay tuned for additional project updates as we move forward. Project updates can be found at www.ermrec.com/park-projects.

ERBM after school program starts Aug. 24

MEEKER | SOME (School's Out Meeker Enrichment), ERBM's after school program, begins Aug. 24 at 4 p.m. Kids will walk to MRC and meet staff in the MP Room. For more information call 970-878-3403.

White River PAC meeting Aug. 24

RANGELY | The White River Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) will meet Monday, Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. in Rangely at the CNCC Weiss Room, 500 Kennedy Dr., Rangely. The committee will continue finalizing the Scope of Work

Help Starbuck celebrate 103rd birthday

MEEKER | The Walbridge Wing is organizing a drive-by parade on Friday, Aug. 28 at 5 p.m. to celebrate Ethel Starbuck's 103rd birthday on Aug. 31. Walbridge Wing Activities Director Jean Gianinetti is asking people to drive by the main entrance of the hospital to honk and wave, and to drop off or mail cards telling Mrs. Starbuck happy birthday and how she impacted their lives.

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RBC | CNCC ofrece clases de inglés básico, intermedio y avanzado! Clases presenciales en Craig con opciones de participar de forma remota en Rangely y Meeker. Clases comienzan el 24 de agosto a las 6:30 p.m. Sala 117; CNCC, Craig remota en Tangely y Meeker. CNCC offers Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced English Language Classes with in-person classes in Craig and distance delivery options in Rangely and Meeker. Classes begin 6:30 p.m. Aug. 24 in Room 117 at CNCC Craig and remote in Meeker and Rangely. ¡APRENDE A HABLAR INGLÉS! Learn to Speak English Para más información en Español llame Patty Maradiegue 970-629-8017 For more information in English call Annette Burrow 970-824-0831 or 970-756-1765.



CLOSE CALL

Meeker resident Bob Tobin noticed smoke as he was pulling into his driveway near the top of Seventh Street Friday afternoon. "I thought, 'well, that can't be good,' and ran up to check it out. I was the first one on scene at the fire," he said. He called it in, and then tried without success to stop some of the fence post rails from burning, without success. "It just kept coming back." Soon, several trees caught fire, sending up a cloud of black smoke visible across town. WREA cut power to some areas at this time. Tobin ran back to his house to get his camera. By the time he got back up to the scene, Meeker and BLM firefighters were working the area. "I was really impressed with them. They really took control of the situation."

Within an hour, the blaze was under control and the power was back on. Final acreage is TBD, as is the cause.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

Conference calls?

By **NIKI TURNER**
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We dwell in a county with what may be the very best broadband access in the state, and yet our remote access to public meetings is limited — with few exceptions — to conference call numbers with crazy feedback, white noise, and the inability to hear anyone who isn't within a few feet of the call device. And occasionally, the people closest to the device are so judiciously shuffling papers, you can't hear anything even if the connection is good.

It's easy to think, "So what? If you care so much, go to the meeting!" Pre-COVID, that might have been a marginally relevant argument, if you willingly discount the elderly, the handicapped, those who don't drive, people with compromised immune systems, people who want to attend while managing their small business... I could go on. I'll be perfectly honest, I never thought much about it until COVID hit and I found myself unwilling to accept the health risk of attending multiple public meetings with multiple boards in person.

Now, however, I'm thinking about all those people who might be interested in the activities of their local government but are unable, for whatever reason, to attend public meetings in person.

For as long as I can remember, the commissioners' agenda has included instructions to call in if you need special access (can't attend in person). This is commendable. Unfortunately, "calling in" is seriously low-tech in our modern world.

Tuesday's joint annual meeting between the Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District and the Town of Meeker, held at the Fairfield Center, was a perfect example. First, the Fairfield Center has notoriously bad acoustics. Second, social distancing (thank you) and mask wearing (double thank you) adds additional pressure to conference call equipment. Even the folks present in the room couldn't hear one another.

The world around us is changing, whether we like it or not. It's possible we'll be having virtual meetings for the foreseeable future. Making public meetings easily accessible to the public is going to be essential to maintaining a healthy local government. In the same way our government decreed public meetings have to be noticed (announced) according to the law, we may need to consider ways to make sure those public meetings are actually accessible to the public, wherever they are. We no longer live in a face-to-face society, and haven't for a long time, really. Our elected representatives are always saying they want to hear from the public, so let's make it easy.

There has to be a better way than outdated conference calls. We have the technology. Why aren't we using it?



My friend in the hospital with COVID is still in the hospital a week later, but she assures me she's getting better every day. I hope to hear good news of her release and return home to her family soon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fire is beneficial to the range

Dear Editor:

I was very excited to read BLM Deputy Director William Pendley's article in last week's *HT* about the value of fire to our western ranges and his claim that the BLM was using fire as a land management tool. He even cited the historical use of fire within the region by Native Tribes. The extensive benefits of fire, both to rangeland health and fire mitigation, have been a rally cry of local ranchers for decades and we are thrilled to see the BLM

echoing our sentiments.

Shortly after the paper came out the media began reporting that President Trump now plans to withdraw his nomination of Pendley following complaints about Pendley from environmental extremists who have very little on the ground knowledge of our western rangelands. This is a disappointing step, as it will once again leave the BLM directionless and slow to action. It's the same situation we've been in for a decade.

Without the leadership of Director Pendley I would like to encourage local Field

Managers, including our own Kent Walter, to take this understanding of the need for fire and run with it. Many local ranchers have plans set in place with the office for designated areas that should be allowed to burn, in addition to numerous requests for controlled burns submitted unsuccessfully over the years. Perhaps now we can take a second look at these plans and really do some good for the range, the livestock and the wildlife.

Respectfully,
Jennifer Hill
Rangely

GUEST COLUMN

A community with no local newspaper? That's bad news.

By **DEAN RIDINGS**
CEO, America's Newspaper

RBC I What would my town be without a newspaper? If you haven't asked yourself that question, perhaps it is time to consider just what the newspaper means to this community.

Because the doleful fact is, too many small towns and mid-sized cities are losing their newspapers right now. An extensive study from the University of North Carolina

released in January found that by last year, 2,100 newspapers had disappeared, or almost 25% of the 9,000 newspapers published in 2004. That translates to 1,800 communities that 15 years ago had their own newspapers that now have no original local reporting, either in print or digital.

Note that this report was released just weeks before the coronavirus pandemic swept up newspapers in the same financial catastrophe that's devastated businesses of all types and sizes and thrown

millions out of their jobs and households into terrifying economic uncertainty.

What does a community lose when it loses its newspapers?

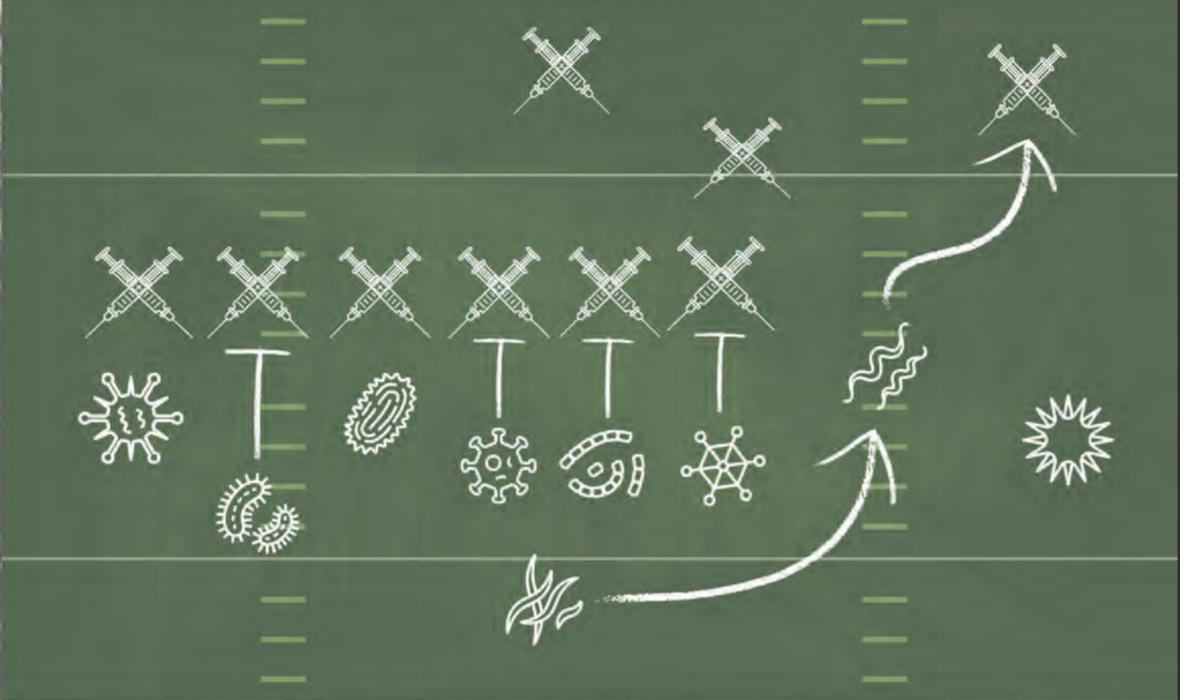
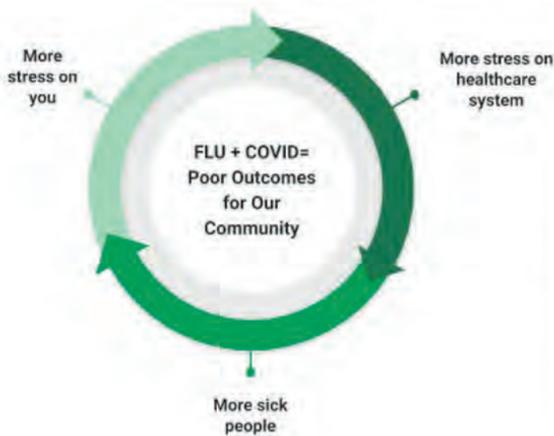
The most obvious is the community's access to news about itself: The workings of its town hall; information about taxes and property values; the operation of schools for its children; the achievements, or the criminal activities, of local residents; the scores of local ball teams; schedules and

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During this pandemic and in spite of their deep financial troubles, newspapers continue to provide the unique local news and information



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about COVID-19 — from testing spots to restrictions and openings to dining options — unavailable from any other source.

But the less obvious losses when a newspaper disappears may be the most devastating to a community.

Researchers in 2018 found that when a local newspaper closes, municipal borrowing costs — and therefore residents' taxes — go up. Why? Losing a paper, the study said, creates a "local information vacuum." It turns out that lenders depend on local reporting to judge the value of government projects — and the officials in charge of them. Without that information, lenders tend to charge higher rates.

Communities without newspapers are also more likely to be victims of corruption petty and grand, local incidents the national media will never uncover. The most glaring example comes from the small California city of Bell, where — without the eyes of a local newspaper on them — the city council engineered passage of a virtually unnoticed referendum to get around a new state law capping council

member salaries. Within five years, council members were taking home a cool \$100,000, the police chief was being paid \$450,000 — and the city manager of this municipality of just 37,000 souls was making nearly \$800,000.

Losing a local newspaper, another study found, can also lead to more political polarization — something no community, nor our nation, needs now.

Fortunately, there are steps you can take to avoid becoming another "news desert." For one thing — subscribe.

But there is also pending bipartisan legislation that deserves your support. The Local Journalism Sustainability Act (H.R. 7640) provides for tax credits that support the three pillars of trusted, fair and accurate journalism: people who subscribe to newspapers or other local media; businesses that advertise in local newspapers; and newspapers that staff their newsrooms with journalists who cover the community. The tax credits aren't permanent and sunset after five years.

In a nutshell, this bill would provide every taxpayer tax credits up to \$250 a year



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to spend on subscriptions to qualified local newspapers. It would give businesses with fewer than 1,000 employees tax credits of up to \$5,000 the first year and up to \$2,500 for the next four years for advertising in local newspapers or local media. And it would give local newspapers a tax credit of 80% of its compensation to journalists in the first year and 50% for the next four years.

These are tax credits — not a handout, not a bailout. And the tax credits go away after

five years. But this legislation provides a lifeline for everyone affected by the pandemic: local readers, local businesses, local news providers.

Asking your legislators in Washington to support the Local Journalism Sustainability Act is a simple step you can take to help your community from becoming yet another news desert. There's a simple way to take that step, too: Just go to <https://www.usa.gov/elected-officials> for contact information for your leg-

islators. Your right to fair and trusted local news and information is worth the effort.

On behalf of its approximately 1,500 newspaper and associate member companies, America's Newspapers is committed to explaining, defending and advancing the vital role of newspapers in democracy and civil life. We put an emphasis on educating the public on all the ways newspapers contribute to building a community identity and the success of local businesses.

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CONSERVATION CORNER

Forest Health and Wildfire

What is hydrophobicity and why are hydrophobic soils significant? Many resources are dependent upon each other, leaving no room for error in one without affecting several others. Severe fires burning with high intensity impact the soil, forest, and watershed health for many years to come.

After a fire burns a landscape and the fire fighters go home, the real impacts become noticeable. The baked soil, devoid of most nutrients, develops a waxy coating that repels the water. This is known as a hydrophobic soil. Flash floods, landslides, and sediment build up in streams and reservoirs because the rain cannot penetrate the hydrophobic soils. Irrigators and municipalities must spend significant time and money cleaning out irrigation channels and rebuilding water structures. Overall water quality is affected and can impact fish habitat.

Overall forest health can influence the size and intensity of a wildfire. Healthy forests are less likely to burn at such a high intensity or succumb to mega fires. More frequent and less intense fires can clear the understory or ladder fuels from forest floors, encouraging smaller fires and healthy regrowth.

Certain plants are pyrophytic — meaning they tolerate and thrive in fire. This happens by fire melting the seed casings or chemical signals from the smoke breaking their dormancy.

Other species such as ponderosa pines thrive with 5 – 25-year fire cycles which burn the grasses, shrubs, and small trees, and maintained an open stand of larger ponderosa pine trees.

Proactive management of forests will promote better soil, vegetation, and watershed health, while decreasing the likelihood of a devastating wildfire. Additional forest health information can be found at <http://www.whiterivercd.com/forestry.html> or by scanning the Zapcode below with the free Zappar app. (Reading the digital edition? Click on the link to visit the site.)

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WEDNESDAY • AUG. 26
Tuna noodle casserole, cornbread, variety fruit pie, whipped topping

White River Roundup continues to provide lunch to those aging adults 60+. Both Radino and Chuckwagon are providing home delivered meals M, Tu, W and F. To reserve a lunch, call and leave a message before 8 a.m. Radino: (970)878-9638
Chuckwagon: (970)878-5627

Reasons For Church Attendance (2)

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

... not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together ... (Heb. 10:25)

Dr. J.D. Watson

IN addition to the many verses that unambiguously assume regular attendance in the Local Church (Acts 2:42; 20:7; 1 Cor. 5:4; 11:17, 18, 20; 14:23; 16:2), this is the clearest statement of the mandate itself. But why is this so critically important? I would submit seven reasons that I hope you will prayerfully consider.

First, to obey Christ. This should be enough. While there will certainly be times of illness, the yearly vacation, or the unforeseen emergency that keeps us away from church, these are the few exceptions that establish the consistent rule.

Second, to praise and worship our God. While the common attitude today is that the Local Church is a place for the "unchurched," entertainment, and the meeting of "felt needs," all that is foreign to and the antithesis of Scripture. This is the place God's people meet for corporate worship. It's not about us; it's about God.

Third, to hear the Word of God. The primary reason the office gifts were given (Eph. 4:11) was "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ" (v. 12). Faithful attendance is, therefore, essential for consistent growth in biblical knowledge and application. "Perfecting" translates is *katartismos*, which appears only here in the NT and means "to put in order, restore, furnish, prepare, equip," and that is the job of called, qualified, trained, and ordained leaders.

Consider David once again: "Behold, I have longed after thy precepts" (Ps. 119:40a). In stark contrast to the common dismissing of church today, David's use of the words "longed after" are most instructive. The Hebrew here (*tā'ab*) appears only twice in the Old Testament, both in Psalm 119. David declares in verse 174, "I have longed for thy salvation, O Lord; and thy law is my delight." A derivative (*ta'abā*) occurs once more back in verse 20: "My soul breaketh for the longing that it hath unto thy judgments at all times." This word speaks of an intense hunger, and David was broken hearted when deprived of God's Word. How many of us are broken hearted when we can't be under the preaching and teaching of the Word? Mark it down: the consistent, truly committed Christian is one who has an insatiable appetite for God's Word.

Let us ponder this a moment very practically. As soldiers are trained as a combat unit at a specific training facility, so are Christians. What would be the result if soldiers were as unfaithful to their training sessions as some Christians are to the church? What would that do to the quality of the unit in both combat readiness and morale? Likewise, we are in a war, and we are not only *required* to be in training, but we should also want such training because of the ferocity of the war.

To illustrate another way, what if we were as unfaithful to our daily job as we are to the local church? How long would we be employed?

Scriptures for Study: What are your thoughts on the verses cited today?

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

"An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

~ BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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GUEST COLUMN

Fire! Evacuate!

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

MEEKER I This is an unexpected “smells of Meeker” story addition to the “Sounds of Meeker” series. On Friday afternoon, I started smelling “campfire” smoke, meaning, smoke nearby, not the less intense odors from the ongoing western Colorado wildfires. It seemed like it was coming from just outside our door, and indeed it was.

Just about three blocks away, up by the water tower and hike on China Wall, flames were leaping up and smoke was rampant. Here was the making of another horrible wildfire that could also destroy our house.

I immediately thought that a fire could quickly spread up the trees and become difficult to fight. This beautiful park is straight uphill with lots of potential to spread from treetop to treetop. We know how fast the wind can shift and spread smoke and fire in any direction.

One of the learnings from many Colorado years of wildfires, is that smoke can be immediately deadly. We knew without formal warning (where was the emergency alert by the way?) that we should prepare to evacuate within 15 minutes, a timeline we learned from friends near Boulder whose entire neighborhood was burned to the ground within minutes.

I called 911 who assured me responders were already on their way and indeed they increased steadily within minutes.

Meanwhile, we activated our tentative evacuation plan that I had never completed. Jay hooked up our trailer that is our house on wheels and partially ready to roll all the time.

I packed meds, phones, laptops, and cables. From many travels, I learned that without the cables, your devices are useless. Next, random pick of clothes (next day I discovered I packed all my shorts and not one sweatshirt), a bit of food, water, and other drinks. I just



BOB TOBIN COURTESY PHOTO

Meeker volunteer and BLM firefighters knocked out last week's brush fire quickly, but it reminded columnist Kaye Sullivan of the need to be ready to evacuate.

threw everything into the trailer and stuck to my 15-minute evacuation goal.

Meanwhile, the fire was raging and smoke spread around us. Did I mention that the electricity in the house went out? I knew we had to be prepared to leave and go anywhere, right away. In this terrifying moment, it does not matter where we might go, just not staying here.

Then, while trying to pack our vehicles and trailer, I noticed all the spectators who came to watch, some worried about their own or friends' property, some wanted to chat, and none offered to help us evacuate. Hmmm. I encouraged folks not to block this dead-end street so that it would be clear for first responders' potential need to access the fire and a neighbor needing to evacuate her horses.

Thankfully, our valiant firefighters brought the fire under control and the smoke also quickly dissipated. Thank you all for your timely response. We were on the edge of devastation and appreciate all your hard work to control this fire.

For us, this was a very close call and reminder to be ready for anything, including immediate

evacuation. We learned some lessons that we will add to our evacuation planning. I will give us a B+ for sticking to the priorities but we will add a few cherished items to save that we surely would have missed.

Like most homes, ours is full of family photos and many memories, plus Jay's original art, probably our most precious possession. Yet, we decided years ago that we could not pick and save one favorite piece—sort of like saving one child and not another. So, we already made the tough decision that we would leave it all behind and work at keeping the digital files that would make reproductions possible.

In the end, loss of this beautiful art would be incredibly painful. But they are still material possessions, not our lives or safety. I think it is extremely useful to have these very tough discussions early so that when you only have 15 minutes to leave, you already have a plan and can enact it with confidence.

Again, I cannot thank our firefighters enough. You are again our heroes. To the rest of you, I recommend being prepared, having an evacuation plan, and realizing COVID is not the only thing threatening us.

OBITUARIES

Joe Sullivan

Feb. 10, 1948 ~ Aug. 11, 2020



Joe Sullivan

Joe Sullivan, 72, of beautiful downtown Winnie, Texas, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2020. Joe was born in Hayden, Colorado, on Feb. 10, 1948, to John Francis Sullivan and Carolyn Evelyn Sullivan, and was one of four children.

Joe grew up in Meeker, Colorado, where he spent his summers on the Sullivan Ranch. He and his sister Jacque would ride his Labretta to the ranch, and she helped him with his 4-H calves. In high school, you could find Joe on a wrestling mat or learning to rope. Roping brought Joe to Texas, when he packed up his truck and horse and headed to college at Sam Houston State. He showed up at the barn with his horse and no place to live. Joe's spontaneity often resulted in great success including meeting his future wife, Melanie, and obtaining his Bachelor's in Criminal Justice. Joe met Melanie when he sold her first pair of cowboy boots to her from Ronnie William's Western Store. After graduation, Joe moved to Arizona to pursue a roping adventure with his brother Mike and childhood friend Jimmy Watson. Mike lived with Joe and Melanie after they were married in 1973. In 1980, Joe and Melanie moved to Utah where both his daughters, Sarah and JoLyn, were born and where Joe worked as an auctioneer at Producers Livestock. He shared a love of flying with his brother Kelly and bought an airplane to fly his young family back and forth between Utah and Colorado.

In 1985, the Sullivan family moved to Hamshire, Texas, where Joe met up with one of his college friends, Robert Lott, and began work at Lott Materials. He never lost his auctioneer skills and frequently volunteered his auctioneer services at the Hamshire Volunteer Fire Department annual barbecue and fundraiser. Later, he

met fellow roper Calvin Keating and went to work at Calvin Ford, where he honed his skills as a successful salesman.

Joe and family moved to Winnie, Texas, in 1996 and built their forever home. It was here that Joe's eclectic work history and skills culminated in the building and opening of Joe's Beverage Barn. At the Barn, his love for people was evident. He never met a stranger. Most would say Joe would give the shirt off his back, and he has often been described as generous and kind. He was a master story teller with a quick wit and infectious humor. His love of horses and roping was lifelong, and if Joe was not at the Beverage Barn or with his family, he was likely in the roping pen.

Joe took tremendous pride in his daughters' accomplishments and would stop everything to spend time with them. As they grew up, he did everything with them from making mud pies to teaching them to drive in a hay field. His love for children did not stop with his daughters. He welcomed many kids into his heart and friends automatically became family. He loved his nieces and nephews tremendously. He also loved his son-in-law, Luke, and spent many hours talking and shooting guns with him. When his granddaughter, Blair, arrived his world was complete. He was overjoyed to learn that Blair will soon have a sister, Elise, to play with.

Joe is survived by his wife of 46 years Melanie Rae Sullivan; children Sarah Beth Sullivan;

JoLyn Sullivan Dolan and her husband Luke; granddaughter, Blair and new arrival Elise expected in October; siblings and in-laws: Jacque (Duke) Duzik, Mike (Barbara) Sullivan, Kelly (Pam) Sullivan, Ray (Pam) Martin and Fay Martin; nieces and nephews, Tim, Andi, Bradley, Joe, Casey, McKenzie, Toby, Tiffany and Hunter and many, many friends. We will all miss him dearly but he will be there to welcome us in Heaven.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents (John and Carolyn Sullivan) and in-laws (Georgie and Melvin Martin).

The family would like to extend a heartfelt “thank you” to all those who stopped by to offer condolences and support during this time. Special thank you to Misty Williams, Rachael Nolan, Kirsti Dunn, Ryan Dietrich and Nisha Royer who are part of the Joe's Beverage Barn Family.

A Time of Sharing will begin at 2 p.m., at Joe's Beverage Barn, 1140 TX-124, Winnie, Texas, with a gathering of family and friends to follow until 5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 23, 2020. Cremation arrangements were handled through Broussard's Crematorium, under the direction of Broussard's, 2000 McFaddin Ave., Beaumont.

Memorial contributions may be made to The American Heart Association, 12345 North Lamar Boulevard-Suite 200, Austin, Texas 78753 <https://www.heart.org/> or to East Chambers ISD Education Foundation Partner Program, 270 School Road, Winnie, Texas 77665 <https://www.ecisdef.com/donate>.

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Allen Maybury

May 10, 1949 ~ Aug. 8, 2020



Allen Maybury

Lifetime Meeker resident, Allen Arthur Maybury, died as a result of a motorcycle accident on Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020, in Meeker. He was 71. A funeral service honoring Allen's life will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14, 2020, at The Church at Meeker. A viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to service.

Allen Arthur Maybury was born to Orlo and Merle (Thompson) Maybury on May 10, 1949, in Meeker. He spent his childhood and attended schools in Meeker. Following high school, Allen joined the United States Army. He was stationed in Korea and received the nickname “Skosh” from his troop.

On Sept. 25, 1971, Allen married Martha Murphy. To this union, Steve and Sheryl were born. After their marriage ended, Allen

married Jona Wigington on Dec. 22, 1984, and was blessed with Darci.

Allen found employment at the county to support his family. He also worked on the oil rigs, TIC and for his step father. His last position he held for over 25 years at Colowyo Coal Company. He happily retired and enjoyed rubbing it in to those who still had to go to work.

Allen was a member of the NRA and the Sportsman's Club in Meeker. In this spare time he enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing, riding his Harley, going to dances

and shooting his guns. Above all he was a devoted father and loving grandfather. His family will fondly remember him for his sense of humor. The more Allen teased and joked around with you, the more he liked you. He will be missed by all that loved and adored him.

Allen is survived by his children: Steve Maybury and his spouse Kathy, Sheryl Maybury, and Darci Dollins and her spouse Scott; siblings: Ken Maybury, Loren Maybury, Lois Tibbs, David Maybury, Robert Maybury, Fred Maybury, Bonnie Shoemaker, and Carol Moore. He is further survived by 11 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made in Allen's memory to the Allen Maybury Memorial Fund.

DEATH NOTICE

Nathan Hugh Caldwell

1983-2020

Please join us to celebrate Nathan on Sept. 12, 2020, 1-4 p.m. at 566 8th St., in Meeker. Food will be provided.

OBITUARY POLICY

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

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MORE RALLY COLORADO ...



TOWN OF RANGELY COURTESY PHOTOS

The Town of Rangely welcomed this year's Rally Colorado participants with what has become a sign of the times for 2020, a socially distanced parade in lieu of an in-person meet and greet with the participants. Other events were closed to the public this year due to the pandemic.

Yea or Nay?

PROS

- The lack of term limits leads to career politicians who govern to protect their jobs instead of the people's best interest.
- People are afraid to run for local office due to the difficult nature of challenging an incumbent.
- A variety of fresh perspectives can bring about new ideas for change.

CONS

- In a small, rural county the pool of qualified candidates is much smaller. It is likely that the county would run out people willing and able to serve in many of the offices.
- Officials who have spent years gaining expertise would be forced out, hurting the county.
- Officials can still be voted out by the populace in any election.

COUNTY BEAT

Term limits for some county officials will be on Nov. ballot

By **NIKI TURNER**
editor@ht1885.com

RBC | Commissioners passed a resolution Tuesday in Rangely to approve re-establishing term limit questions to the November ballot for the offices of assessor, clerk and recorder, county commissioner, coroner, sheriff and treasurer to two consecutive terms of office. Only the elected office of surveyor will not be included on the ballot. Voters will decide on each office individually.

In 1994, an amendment to the state Constitution imposed term limits on all county officials with the option for counties to vote to remove those term limits later. A vote to waive term limits for all county level officials failed in 1996, then passed in 1999.

The last time reinstating term limits was proposed for the county was in 2018, also by Meeker resident Mike Sizemore, who stated at the time, "The people that started our democracy never intended for career politicians. They were business owners who could bring good business sense to government. County level jobs are really good jobs with good benefits. There are plenty of people available that are more than qualified. They should have the opportunity to have those jobs. We should never have a 20 year sheriff or 30 year assessor. There's just too much potential for abuse."

The commissioners at the time — Jeff Rector, Si Woodruff and Shawn Bolton — opted not to take action on term limits for the 2018 general election.

In other business, the commissioners:

■ Approved letter to U.S. Fish and Wildlife regarding habitat redefinition.

■ Approved a Communications Use Lease with BLM that will bring broadband service to the landfill.

■ Moved to approve transferring the Human Services Account Tech Position from Human Services to Budget and Finance.

■ Approved a contract with Phoenix Industries for the Rangely Airport drainage improvement project for \$172,540. The cost will be reimbursed by the Federal government.

■ Approved a revised Memorandum of Understanding for funding the Rio Blanco County Historical Society to reflect a 5% decrease.

■ Approved the event plan for Rangely's Rockin' Bull event at Columbine Park on Sept. 9.

■ Moved to approve a Rio Blanco County Social Media Policy to apply to all of the county's social media accounts.

■ Went into executive session to confer with the county attorney. Commissioners will be in executive session all day Wednesday, as well, for negotiations.

WORK SESSIONS

The commissioners held a budget workshop with Finance Director Janae Stanworth to discuss additional areas where the county could trim the budget in the face of cuts to assessed property valuation. Some potential areas discussed Tuesday were the

travel budget for commissioners, and ways to trim the cost per meal for White River Roundup (the senior nutrition program).

The board heard a proposal from Jim Nall, who said the Colorado Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration "want to put some extra effort" on county roads, acknowledging a need for better safety. According to Nall, 40% of all traffic is on county roads. County roads 5 and 8 have been identified as suitable for a safety study. The commissioners said they would review Nall's proposal and discuss it further at the next meeting.

Barb Bofinger, Human Services Director, updated the commissioners about her department. From July 2019 through June 30, they averaged 15.5 referrals per month for child welfare, and an average of two referrals per month for adult protective services.

In two weeks, the department will be down to one caseworker for the entire county. Bofinger said they are hoping to hire new staff before that happens.

Human Services has also seen an increase in participation at White River Roundup (Chuckwagon and Radino). Seniors like having their meals delivered, Bofinger said. Radino is averaging 452 home-delivered meals per month since COVID started, and Chuckwagon is averaging 579. "That is an increase," Bofinger said. "A number of them never participated when it was at the congregant sites. We've offered pick-up [options], but they aren't interested."

WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

Please remember this year's election will be by *mail-in ballot only*, with the annual meeting available *online* September 9, 2020 at 1 p.m.

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MORE RIO BLANCO COUNTY FAIR 2020



Cutler Mergelman and Addie Hill

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Ryann Mergelman and Kacie Lapp earned Grand and Reserve Champion ribbons for the second year in the row. Back, Corbin Lucero with his grand champion steer.

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Makenzie Hill

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Ryann Mergelman

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Full fair results and official photos were not available by press time this week.

Please continue to watch for them!
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PANTHER HARRIERS ...



MATT SCOGGINS PHOTO

The Panther cross country team after running a 1 mile time trial under the lights Wednesday evening. 12 boys and seven girls are on this year's team.

Three JV, five varsity meets scheduled for Rangely XC

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Colorado High School Activities Association (CHSAA) recently announced drastic changes to the typical high school sports and activities schedule. With football and volleyball being postponed until March, cross country is the only sport being offered at Rangely High School

this fall.

Facing a season full of new guidelines and interesting circumstances, the cross country teams saw 19 student athletes participate in the first week of practice and head coach Beth Scoggins would love to see more out during these difficult times. The young Panthers have three JV and five varsity meets scheduled in the regular sea-

son and are led by returning state qualifiers Mary Scoggins and Colton Noel as team captains.

Coach Scoggins and her runners are hopeful for the upcoming season and have high expectations for the year, already working hard to qualify both a girls and boys team for the state meet. Coach Scoggins and the cross country team are still taking

new athletes and are more than willing to work with any student if they decide they want to give cross country a try. "Cross country offers students a chance to get out of the house and be a part of a team. We will work with each kid to get them into better shape, build endurance, increase speed, develop mental toughness and work together as a team," she said.



Final summer rodeo tonight; tight race for top spot

By TIFFANY JEHOREK

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The word is out, the Meeker Summer Rodeo Series finals is the place to be this week. The series is tight in all the competitions but the bull riding is going out with a bang. For the second week in a row the bull riding saw no winners and the purse is now \$2,000 and has attracted some top winners in the NFR. Coming to Meeker this week is Clayton Savage, who has made multiple appearances in the NFR from Banner, Wyoming, with winnings exceeding \$800,000, and two guys from down under, Seth Green from Sydney, Australia, and Dylan Rice from New South Wales, Australia.

Last week tightened the points in many of the events and here are the Aug. 13 results:

Ranch Broncs: Kasey Rosendahl

No. 8 Team Roping: Taylor Ping and Rylie Hutton

Mixed Team Roping: Samantha Kujala and Kevin Wahlert

No. 11 team Roping: Cody Edinger and JD Slagowski

Open Team Roping: Joe Wood and JD Slagowski

Jr/Sr Team Roping: Cody Edinger and Deana Wood

Dally Ribbon Roping: Ryan Vroman and Ty Ivey

Open Breakaway: JD Slagowski



KIM EKSTROM PHOTO

Kasey Rosendahl took first place in ranch broncs at the Aug. 13 rodeo. The last rodeo of the season starts at 7 p.m. tonight, Aug. 20.

Ladies Breakaway: Katie Parker

Open Barrels: Hayden Kraft

Junior Barrels: Deana Wood

In the standings bull riding is a really tight race going into the finals, according to Tyler Farris. "The top four contenders could step up and really do something if they ride or somebody that's been at nine rodeos could really step up and win it and overtake everybody. It'll be something really interesting to watch this year."

The top bull riders are:

Ty Pint

Clay Durham

Justin Wilkison

Logan Durham

In the other events here are

the top contenders:

Mixed pair roping: Raelynn Toon and Lenny Klinglesmith

No. 11 roping: Loriann Klinglesmith and Joe Wood

The Dally Ribbon Roping is closed out with the father/daughter duo of Joe and Leah Wood taking that one.

Open pair roping will come down to the last rodeo to figure out who will be the number one healer, Joe Wood has taken the top spot in heading.

Heeling standings: Mitch Walls

JD Slagowski

Kash Atwood

No. 8 roping: Sheridan Harvey and Kash

Atwood

Loriann Klinglesmith and Lenny Klinglesmith

No. 11 roping: Joe Wood and Kash Atwood

Lane Anderson and JD Slagowski

Ladies breakaway has the top six sitting very close, and any one of them could take it:

Beverly Salazar

Loriann Klinglesmith

Marley Hammer

Aber Salazar

Paula Cooper

Leah Wood

Open breakaway is also extremely close with the top four slots. This Thursday will determine who is champion:

Paula Cooper

Marley Hammer

Catherine Edwards

Amber Salazar

Open barrels

Miranda Hammer

J'Leah Richardson

Marley Hammer

Junior barrels

Cylee Dunsmore

Deana Wood

"The finals this year is such a tight race in almost every event that it should be extremely exciting to find out who our champions are this year," commented Farris, "this is definitely the tightest race we have ever had in the Meeker Summer Rodeo history." The finals begin at 7 p.m.

MEEKER CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE:

- Aug. 22 in Meeker, 9 a.m. at Sanderson
- Aug. 28, Meeker Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.
- Sept. 5, West Grand
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- Oct. 17, State, Colorado Springs

MEEKER SOFTBALL SCHEDULE:

- Aug. 21 in Rifle, 3 and 5 p.m. (V/JV)
- Aug. 22, @ HOME v. Palisade, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. (V/DH)
- Aug. 24 @ HOME v. Gunnison, 4 and 6 p.m. (V/DH)
- Aug. 29 in Cedaredge, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. (V/DH)
- Sept. 1 in Eagle Valley, 4 and 6 p.m. (V/JV)
- Sept. 11 @ HOME v. Delta, 3 and 5 p.m. (V/DH)
- Sept. 12 @ HOME v. Aspen, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. (V/DH)
- Sept. 15 @ HOME v. Basalt, 4 and 6 pm. (V/DH) 11)
- Oct. 3 @ HOME v. Cortez 11 a.m., 1 p.m. (V/DH)

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Cowboy Kickoff Classic golf tournament set for Aug. 21

FAST FACTS

WHAT: Cowboy Football Kickoff Classic Golf Tournament
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 21, 1 p.m.
WHERE: Meeker Golf Course
REGISTER: Call 970-878-5642, registration also available day of the event at the golf course

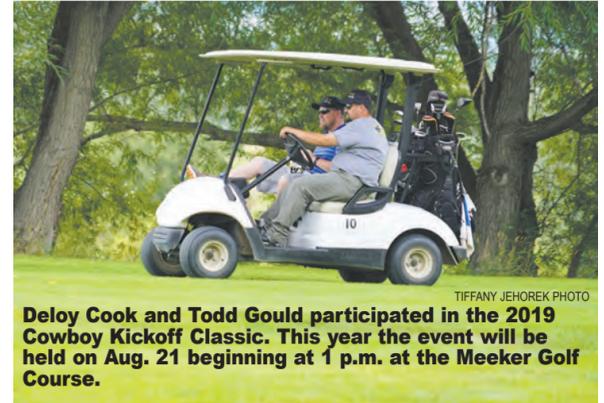
By **TIFFANY JEHOEK**
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I Cowboy football may not begin until February but their biggest fundraiser of the year is still a go. The Cowboy Football Kickoff Classic Golf Tournament will be Friday, Aug. 21 at the Meeker Golf Course.

The teams for the four-man scramble are randomly chosen from among the competitors, and prizes are awarded for first and second place.

There will also be a silent auction from 12-6 p.m. at the clubhouse, and proceeds for the two events go to the Meeker High School football team.

Even if you do not want to play in the tournament, head coach Shane Phelan encourages the community to come out at 5 p.m. for the ice cream social, check out the silent auction, see who won the tournament and support the Cowboys.



Deloy Cook and Todd Gould participated in the 2019 Cowboy Kickoff Classic. This year the event will be held on Aug. 21 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Meeker Golf Course.



Ethan Drake, Ashdon Siebert, Colby Clatterbaugh and Spud White.

TIFFANY JEHOEK PHOTO

19 running for Cowboy XC

By **TIFFANY JEHOEK**
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I The changes to fall sports by CHSAA this year means that the cross country is seeing some new faces on the team and some growth, there are currently 19 kids regularly attending practice.

"The numbers are fluctuating a bit," said assistant coach Kris Casey, "we hope to see a few more join but it is a good group."

There are five seniors leading the team. Ashdon Siebert is the only one who has competed for four years; the others are Colby Clatterbaugh, Ethan Drake, Spud White and soon Mason Holliday will be back.

Cross country races are limited to 50 participants and there can only be one race a day for boys varsity and one race for

girls at any meet, for a total of 100 kids. This year many of the teams across Colorado have seen tremendous growth in participation as kids are wanting to compete in a sport after missing out on spring sports all together. That means that decisions will have to be made on who gets to run and who will stay home. Some of the meets have as many as 10 teams, so each team will only be allowed to bring five boys and five girls.

The Cowboys are currently scheduled to host two meets, the first one this Saturday on the trails above Meeker, it will begin from Sanderson Park at 9 a.m. and will be a triangular with Soroco and Rangely. The regular annual meet is on Aug. 28 but there is some hope that Meeker will be able to host a few more.

2020 COWBOY CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Aug. 22 in Meeker, 9 a.m. at Sanderson
- Aug. 28, Meeker Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.
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Herd management plan proposals will be presented in Zoom webinar

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I Wildlife managers and biologists with Colorado Parks and Wildlife are preparing a long range plan for deer and elk herds in the western parts of Rio Blanco, Garfield, and Mesa Counties. A public meeting will be held to gather input for the draft plans for deer in the Bookcliff herd (game management units 21 and 30) as well as elk in the Yellow Creek herd (game management units 21, 22, 30, 31, and 32).

Proposals for the two herd management plans will be presented in a public Zoom webinar on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about the management of the deer or elk in these areas can click on the following link to

register for the webinar: tiny.cc/CPWZoom (This is a shortened link, type it into your browser to be redirected to CPW's page.)

The Bookcliff deer herd has seen continued habitat changes since the previous herd management plan was approved in 2009. Growth in outdoor recreation in the area has resulted in increased habitat disturbance and fragmentation. In addition, managers are monitoring the impacts from drought, CWD, and predation on this herd. The current deer herd is estimated at 7,450 with the current population objective at 10,000 to 12,000 deer. Just over 80 percent of the land in game management units 21 and 30 is public land managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

The Yellow Creek elk herd is currently estimated at 12,420 animals with a population objective of 7,000 to 9,000. Similar to the deer herd in the area, elk are faced with challenges from

increasing recreational activity, disease, drought, predation, and wildfire. The Yellow Creek herd roams across the 3,748 square miles covered by the plan with 70 percent of the land managed by the BLM.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife sets management objectives for big game herds in Colorado and uses those objectives to set hunting regulations for specific areas. Herd Management Plans, like the one for the Bookcliff deer herd and the Yellow Creek elk herd, are crafted in consultation with area public lands agencies, affected county commissioners, and the public. Public meetings like the virtual meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m., allow the public to weigh in on proposed management decisions. Herd management plans recommend population objectives as well as guiding the preferred ratio of bucks-to-does and bulls-to-cows in an area.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about big game management or the specifics of the proposed management plan for these herds, should plan to participate in the Zoom webinar. Zoom webinars are available via computer, smartphone, tablet, or via a call in phone number by using the provided link.

SOFTBALL ...



TIFFANY JEHOEK PHOTO

Cowboy softball looks a little different this year. There are only 16 games on the roster, rather than the traditional 23. Head coach Briana Williams said, "The girls have great attitudes, even though times are frustrating, they are making the best of it, it's a great group." And it's a big group, 20 in all, 17 from Meeker, two from Rangely and one from Craig. The incoming freshman class is big, one of the largest to pass through Meeker, so the roster has quite a few girls that are young. Leading the team are two seniors, Sierra Gomez who has played for four years and Shyann Dilley (left) who is new to the team.

This year's coaching lineup consists of Williams, Samantha Wilson back as an assistant, and Eric Brown, Tom Knowles and Kendall Burgman. Practice began on Aug. 10, and due to the shortened season, the last games will be in October.

"I am happy that CHSAA is allowing us to play," commented Williams. "It'll be good for the girls to get some time on the field and be together again." The season and games officially begin this Friday in Rifle. Varsity plays at 3 p.m. and JV at 5 p.m.

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FAST FACTS

WHO: Colorado Parks and Wildlife
WHAT: Public Zoom webinar for two herd management plan proposals
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.
WHERE: tiny.cc/CPWZoom OR <https://cpw-state-co.zoom.us/j/92901975702?pwd=QTVXdUNNSThPbTdMcZV4SHJLQIA3UT09>



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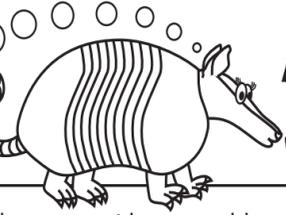
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Kids: color stuff in!



I'm a sucker for ants!



Ants, Ants, Ants

Ants are world-famous insects. There are over 8,000 kinds of ants. They seem to be everywhere except in very cold areas of the world. They have been found in the ground, in rotting wood, under sidewalks, in buildings and even on ships at sea!

Ants can be helpful to us because they control pests. However, sometimes ants sting or bite us, or get into our food supplies. Then we think **they** are the pests!

How much do you know about ants? Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

- called this because they live and work together and help each other
- will share food stored in this part of his body with other ants
- these sense flavors, sounds, odors; also used to "talk" to other ants
- these ants "march," keeping on the move, carrying everything
- ants that build and defend the nest, care for the young, gather food and do all of the other work
- a group of ants
- ants help us by getting rid of these
- young queens and males have these to fly
- largest ant, lays all the eggs
- often built in the earth or in wood
- most ants have 2 compound _____, each made up of tinier ones
- used to travel from room to room in nest

Labels in crossword: Heigh-Ho Heigh-Ho, G R R..., Honey-pot, queen nests, tunnels, social, pests, wings, army crop, workers colony, antennae, eyes.

Kinds of Ants

Labels in crossword: Leafcutter, Silver, Weaver, Red Harvester, Carpenter, Bulldog, Army, Fire, Slave-maker.

Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

- found in the hot Saharan Desert (Africa)
- main food is seeds, which they gather and store
- build nests in dead wood; often leave a trail of sawdust
- have large jaws; can sting prey; (mostly in Australia)
- march to raid others' nests and take what they can
- raid other ant colonies; steal the pupae (ants in the stage before they become adults) and raise them to work
- will sting, leaving you with a red bump; burning feeling in skin
- use silk to hold their nests together
- don't eat the leaves they cut up, use them as compost to feed fungus which they do eat
- they overeat, bloat, then feed other ants

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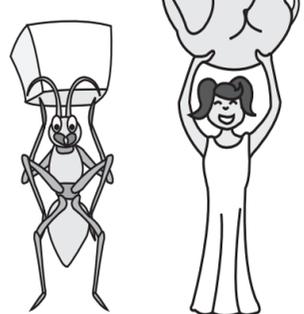
There are more **clichés** on this page than you can shake a stick at.

Marching to a Picnic!

Can you help the ant find his way to the food in the picnic basket?

Start

Weigh In!

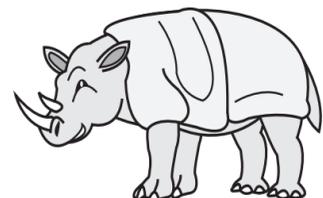


Scientists have learned that ants lift 10-50 times their own weight. If a 56 pound 8-year-old girl could do this, she could easily lift a one-year-old elephant that weighs about 660 pounds, or even 2 polar bears that weigh a ton (2,000 pounds)!

Read each math problem and match it to the answer:

- if a man who weighs 220 pounds could lift 10 times his own weight, he could lift:
- if a 140 pound woman could lift 50 times her weight, she could pick up:
- if a 12-year-old girl weighs 93 pounds and she can lift 30 times her weight, then she can lift:

- a 7,000 pound white rhinoceros
- a 2,790 pound American bison – the largest land animal in the Americas
- a 2,200 pound crocodile



All Worn Out?

Sometimes people keep saying phrases that we get tired of hearing. The phrases are no longer funny or interesting to hear. These worn-out sayings are called **clichés**.

Can you read the next passage and find the 7 clichés that are used in it? Underline the ones you find.

Do you think many people use **clichés** that are as old as the hills because time flies by and they are as busy as bees? Now, I don't mean to cry wolf or make a mountain out of a molehill, but wouldn't a new, exciting expression be something to write home about? You said it!

When you are stuck inside on a cold, rainy day do you feel as if you have



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DAYS GONE BY

The Meeker Herald 125 years ago

■ The fruit crop at Grand Junction this year surpasses all previous years. All Colorado should turn out and see our western valleys, which are fast becoming California's rivals.

■ It is now drawing to the season when citizens who have the interests (?) of the county at heart, can be seen about in secluded spots in bunches of twos and threes earnestly discussing how it may be saved, says an exchange. Yes, and the time is already at hand when the willing-to-be-sacrificed aspirant will vilify his probable opponent and ridicule his every action--to get him out of the road.

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■ Benj. A. Spear, mining correspondent of the Salt Lake Tribune, passed thro' town in the fore part of the week, being on his way to inspect several mining camps of this state--Cripple Creek included. He was well pleased with Meeker's location and inhabitants, and thinks we'll have a good-sized town here in due course of time.

The Meeker Herald 100 years ago

■ There are already several strings of race horses here from outside points and more expected. It has also been announced that Dave Thompson will ride any and all horses brought in. This will be used to fill in the time between events. Come on all your bronco twisters, street ropers and race horse riders, let's make this celebration second to none ever held in this state.

■ Three autoes and one

truck broke down on the Meeker Marvine road Sunday and had to be hauled in Monday. It is said bad roads had a good deal to do with the accidents.

■ Meeker team met the Vernal boys on the home diamond Friday afternoon and defeated them by the score of 12 to 9. It was hard fought and close game and looked very much like a Vernal victory up to the eighth inning when the Meeker boys rallied and brought home the bacon.

The Meeker Herald 50 years ago

■ *Today's Chuckle:*
AGES OF WOMEN: Infant, Little Girl, Miss, Young Woman, Young Woman, Young Woman, Young Woman . . .

■ Postmaster Gerald Dickman today announced "CLEAN-UP WEEK" for the Meeker Post Office as part of a nation-wide postal activity announced in Washington by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount. The Postmaster General announced the program Sunday "to establish post offices as a symbol of good housekeeping and as a credit to every community in the nation."

■ *Dear Editor:*
Kids have to have something to do or they will find something to do, even if it's tearing down and burning up and kids who have livestock to take care of usually don't have time to do much else.

The Meeker Herald 25 years ago

■ During a routine Rio Blanco Board of County Commissioners meeting Aug. 14, the commissioners granted a conditional use permit for a shooting range for Seven Lakes Guest Ranch "upriver" from Meeker. The measure generated heated debate at a recent county meeting, but tempers cooled considerably after the ranch guests agreed that the range would be for shotguns only, limited to nine ranch guests at a time, be located half a mile from RBC 8, and be open only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from June to September. Nobody spoke against the proposal at the commissioners meeting.

■ Paul and Renae Neilson's Ute Terrace subdivision inched

another step forward Tuesday night when the Meeker Town Council approved the preliminary subdivision plan. A number of concerns about the subdivision have been raised about the subdivision, none of them major. However, before a final plat may be approved, the Nielsons must address all the concerns "in an acceptable manner to all parties."

■ The Meeker Alternative High School is the official name of both the new education program in Meeker, and the Main Street building that will house the program next door to Cook & Company.

Rangely Times 50 years ago

■ Rangely's city council met Monday night in joint session with the School District RE-4 board of education to discuss street improvements planned on Jones Avenue adjoining the high school on the west. It was agreed to widen the street by taking a number of feet from the east side, setting the sidewalks back, etc.

■ Sealed bids have been called for by the city of Rangely for leveling the city dump with a bulldozer. Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. on Monday, August 3, 1970, at the City Hall.

Rangely Times 25 years ago

■ *Blazin Blazer*
When Dee Harvey, of 618 W. Prospect St., started her older model Chevy Blazer Thursday morning, August 10, she got more than she bargained for -- smoke began pouring out of the engine. When flames appeared, she ran back into the house and called 911. Police Chief Jerry Reese, Officer Karen Murphy and several members of the Rangely Volunteer Fire Department put out the blaze in about two minutes.

■ Lynn Mitton, the general manager and CEO of Deseret Generation and Transmission, announced plans to reorganize and reduce Deseret's work force by October 2, 1995. The announcement, made Monday, Aug. 14, will mean the end of 61 jobs between Bonanza Power Plant near Vernal, Utah, and at the cooperative's main office in Sandy.

RBC WEEKLY CALL REVIEW

WEEKLY CALL REVIEW AT THE RIO BLANCO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH CENTER Aug. 10-16, 2020

Meeker Dispatch Center administered 647 phone calls last week including 62 911 calls, answered 77 calls for Meeker Police Department (MPD) and placed 196 outgoing calls. A total of 254 calls for service were created, 75 for the Sheriff's Office, 96 for MPD.

Note the department breakdown of calls may differ from the total number reported due to individual incidents with multiple agencies responding.

- Law enforcement conducted 74 traffic stops
- Sheriff's Deputies issued five citations on 20 stops
- MPD issued four citations on 54 stops
- Six crashes, two involving wildlife/animals, one injury accident. There were six assists with CSP.
- Sheriff's Deputies responded to 103 calls for service
- Nine 911 misdials/tests
- Four animal calls
- Four agency assists
- 13 business/security checks
- Seven civil papers served
- Four fire ban violations
- Seven motorist assists
- Four suspicious incidents
- Eight traffic complaints
- Six traffic hazards
- Two VIN inspections
- One each: civil, COVID transport, disturbance, fire, BLM fire, M-1 transport, ranch check, traffic crash, warrant arrest

MPD responded to 96 calls for service

- Five 911 hangup/test
 - Four agency assists
 - Two abandoned vehicles
 - Seven animal calls
 - 17 business/residential checks
 - Six citizen assists
 - Two disturbances
 - Six motorist assists
 - Five suspicious incidents
 - Two thefts
 - Three traffic crashes
 - Six traffic complaints
 - Two traffic hazards
 - Four VIN inspections
 - One each: civil, fire, gas skip, juvenile problem, sex assault, warrant arrest
 - Meeker Fire and Rescue responded to 12 calls
 - Six ambulance requests, two wildland fires, one traffic crash with injuries, two medical transports
 - Rio Blanco Detentions
 - 12 current inmates, 11 males and one female
 - One jail transports to or from another facility
 - Six arrests, three by RBCSO and three from RPD
 - Six inmates released/bonded
- This information is a weekly review of the calls for service that were requested at the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Communications Office. If you have any questions or would like an explanation of the call types listed please call 878-9600. We will not regularly post any information as to the names or addresses on any incident.

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ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 36.76
ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 45.94
ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 49.32
ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 30.94
ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 72.13
ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 47.97
ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 210.41
AXIS STEEL, SPPLY, 619.60
BOYKO SUPPLY, PRGMNG, 240.36
CENTURYLINK, LND LN, 463.84
CENTURYLINK, LND LN, 164.04
CENTURYLINK-LNG DIST, LND LN, 8.92
CENTURYLINK-LND LN, LND LN, 549.76
CIVIMARRON, INTRNT SVCS, 49.99
CIVICPLUS, PRCH SVCS, 9,270.93
CIVIL AIR PATROL MAG, S&R, 395.00
CNCC, CNTRCT SVCS, 2,500.00
CO DIVISION OF OIL, PRCH SVCS, 30.00
COLORADO, ST OF, PRCH SVCS, 1,053.33
COLORADO ENERGY SYSTEM, PRCH SVCS, 625.00
CORNERSTONE DETENTION, PRCH SVCS, 9,860.00
CSU EXTENSION 4-H, PRGMNG, 300.00
CSU EXTENSION-CAHSIERS, EXTN DIR, 3,795.00
CUNNINGHAM SWAIM, PRCH SVCS, 11,500.00
MELISSA DEMBOWSKI, PRCH SVCS, 69.00
DA OFFICE, PRCH SVCS, 21,495.00
EAGLE RIVER WASTE, UTL, 1,448.00
ADAMS, THELMA, ELEC JDG, 135.00
BYERS, BEVERLY, ELEC JDG, 204.00
DAVIS, JULIA MARIE, ELEC JDG, 338.00
DAVIS, PAULA, ELEC JDG, 330.00
DEARMAN, JOY F, ELEC JDG, 205.00
DEARMAN, JIM, ELEC JDG, 332.00
FRANKLIN, IRIS, ELEC JDG, 440.00
FRAZIER, DEBRA, ELEC JDG, 270.00
HAZELBUSH, DALEEN, ELEC JDG, 449.00
HICKEN, KRISTINE, ELEC JDG, 95.00
LITTLE-MYERS, SHERYL, ELEC JDG, 360.00
LAURIE A. MEDINA, ELEC JDG, 10.00
NELSON, CONNIE, ELEC JDG, 610.00
NORMAN, MELISSA, ELEC JDG, 403.00
PURKEY, SAMME, ELEC JDG, 390.00
ROGERS, MICHELLE, ELEC JDG, 110.00
SHULTS, PEGGY, ELEC JDG, 645.00
STEWART, SHEILA, ELEC JDG, 115.00
WILBER, MARY ANN, ELEC JDG, 280.00
EMD OF COLORADO, TRNG DEV, 450.00
EMPLOYERS COUNCIL, PRCH SVCS, 205.00
FENCE POST, PRCH SVCS, 79.04
FIRST ADV OCCUPY, PRCH SVCS, 266.48
GALL'S, PRCH SVCS, 191.51
GATES, TY, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
GRAND JUNCTION MEDIA, PRCH SVCS, 540.00
IDENTITY GRAPHICS, PRCH SVCS, 359.00
INTERNL ASSN PROPERTY, TRNG DEV, 370.00
J. CHRISTOPHER YOUNG, PRCH SVCS, 300.00
JC FENCE, PRCH SVCS, 719.00
KINSCO, LLC, UNFRM/CLTH, 875.53
LAW ENFORCEMENT SYSTEM, SPPLY, 34.00
LEDS, CNTRCT SVCS, 16,500.00
MA FAMILIA, PRCH SVCS, 235.00
BRIAN MADDEN, PRCH SVCS, 348.00
MB ENTERPRISES, PRCH SVCS, 2,660.00
MCGUIRE AUTO, UNFRM/CLTH, 18.99
McKESSON, SPPLY, 490.74
MEEKER AIRPORT, CNTRCT SVCS, 3,500.00
MEEKER AUTO, SPPLY, 328.98
MEEKER DRUGS, SPPLY, 564.29
MEEKER EMBROIDERY, UNFRM/CLTH, 24.00
MGM, SPPLY, 24.99
MEEKER SANITATION, UTL, 532.00
MEEKER, TOWN OF, UTL, 3,508.50
MIND SPRINGS HEALTH, PRCH SVCS, 4,560.70
MOBLEY, TRAVIS, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
MOON LAKE, UTL, 3,272.25
MORNING STAR ELEVATOR, PRCH SVCS, 529.00
MTN AIR MECHANICAL, RPR/MNTC-BLDG, 744.95
MVB-VISA, PRGMNG, 14,446.30
JONNY A. MURRY, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
MUXLOW, JEREMY, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
NICHOLS STORE, SPPLY, 42.00
OVERTON RECY, PRCH SVCS, 300.00
PATHOLOGY GROUP, PRCH SVCS, 2,830.00
PMC, PRCH SVCS, 169.00
PITNEY BOWES RES, PRCH SVCS, 488.30
QUALITY HEALTH NETWORK, PRCH SVCS, 150.00
QUILL CORP, SPPLY, 56.97
RANGELY CEMETERY DISTR, RNgLY CMNT, 26,218.75
RANGELY JUNIOR COLLEGE, RNgLY JRN, 5,496.15
RANGELY PHARMACY, SPPLY, 5.00
RANGELY, TOWN OF, UTL, 1,782.03
RANGELY TRASH, PRCH SVCS, 710.50
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 857.75
RBC HISTORICAL, PRCH SVCS, 21,000.00
REIST, MICHAEL, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
RB HERALD TIME, PRCH SVCS, 2,086.91
ROCKY MOUNTAIN INFO, SUBSCRPT, 100.00
ROTO ROOTER SVCS, PRCH SVCS, 1,583.00
SAFETY AND CONSTRUCTION, PRCH SVCS, 362.34
SAMUELSON'S, SPPLY, 1,302.48
SHAFCOM, SPPLY, 873.93
SHI INTERNATIONAL, PRCH SVCS, 10,990.80
SHULTS, TERA, AWRD/PRZ, 51.46
SIDWELL COMPANY, PRCH SVCS, 1,265.00
STAPLES, SPPLY, 1,358.75
SUMMIT VIEW SOL, PRGMNG, 26.00
SYMBOLARTS, PRCH SVCS, 130.00
SYSCO, PRCH SVCS, 775.14
T ROSE ETC, PRCH SVCS, 94.70

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TATE, KELSEY LYNN, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
TRANE U.S, RPR/MNTC-BLDG, 1,208.00
TRES RIOS SILVER, AWRD/PRZ, 120.00
TURNKEY CORRECTIONS, SPPLY, 7.30
TYLER TECH -DALLA, PRCH SVCS, 5,646.44
UNION, PRCH SVCS, 361.23
US GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, WTR STDY, 20,927.00
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPPLY, 319.89
VOJANCE LANGUAGE SVCS, PRCH SVCS, 50.00
WATTS, SPPLY, 2,364.43
WESTERN DETENTION, SPPLY, 239.50
WHITE RIVER DIST, SPPLY, 295.25
WREA, UTL, 13,544.81
ZONES, SPPLY, 2,187.00
ZORO TOOLS, SPPLY, 163.39
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FED W/H, 28,689.57
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FICA W/H, 53,855.60
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE W/H, 11,613.15
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 40,246.61
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, 113,310.06
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTR, WAGE ASNMT, 1,012.69
GENERAL FUND TOTAL: 524,164.19
FUND: CAPITAL EXPEND
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
MVB-VISA, MNTC, 986.37
RANGELY, TOWN OF, RAP, 21,000.00
SAMUELSON'S, MNTC, 802.14
CAPITAL EXPEND FUND TOTAL: 22,788.51
FUND: ROAD & BRIDGE
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
MEEKER, TOWN OF, AP MUNCLP, 8,448.55
RANGELY, TOWN OF, AP MUNCLP, 6,519.97
3D SPECIALTIES, SIGN MTRL, 4,158.76
CO STATE TREATS, UNEMPLMNT, 1,480.00
ROY GILBERT, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
HAGGART, JAMES, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
HDR, CR 73 BRDG, 5,610.81
IDENTITY GRAPHICS, CR 7 BRDG, 485.00
JIM MAES, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
MVB-VISA, CNTRCT SVCS, 946.36
OFFICE DEPOT, SPPLY, 256.66
PITNEY BOWES RES, PRCH SVCS, 13.00
RANGELY AUTO, SPPLY, 225.00
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 145.81
REINHARD, CRYSTAL, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
RESPOND FIRST AID SYST, SPPLY, 45.22
SAMUELSON'S, SPPLY, 71.88
SANFORD, DAVE, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
TRITON ENVIRO, CLVRT INVT, 6,570.54
UNION, PRCH SVCS, 130.30
UNITED COMPANIES, OVRLY PRCH, 84,519.38
USDA, APHS, GEN, PRCH SVCS, 787.09
WESTERN GRAVEL CONST, CR 7 BRDG, 46,208.98
WESTERN IMPLEMENT, SPPLY, 124.16
WREA, UTL, 85.43
THAD WHITE, PRCH SVCS, 75.00
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FED W/H, 10,758.42
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FICA W/H, 22,547.11
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE W/H, 4,728.95
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 17,456.12
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, 59,445.70
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND TOTAL: 282,219.20
FUND: PUBLIC HEALTH
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
SYNCB/AMAZON, SPPLY, 1,072.38
McKESSON, SPPLY, 4,159.13
MVB-VISA, PRCH SVCS, 285.36
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 5.18
RB HERALD TIME, PRCH SVCS, 792.00
STAPLES, SPPLY, 37.05
TABLEAU SOFTWARE, PRCH SVCS, 840.00
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FED W/H, 961.16
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FICA W/H, 2,408.81
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE W/H, 414.36
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 1,330.73
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, 2,369.86
PUBLIC HEALTH FUND TOTAL: 14,676.02
FUND: DEPT OF HUMAN SVCS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
PITNEY BOWES RES, CNTY EXPNC, 16.80
STEERMAN LAW OFFIC, CNTRCT SVCS, 10,000.00
RYAN TORSELL, PRCH SVCS, 33.35
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FED W/H, 3,603.07
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FICA W/H, 6,837.22
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE W/H, 1,627.78
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 4,835.05
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, 21,654.68
AP PAYMENTS, 2,919.16
DEPT OF HUMAN SVCS FUND TOTAL: 51,527.11
FUND: CAPITAL IMPROVMENT
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
MVB-VISA, R AP-ENTLMT, 8.70
T-O ENGINEERS, R AP-ENTLMT, 3,686.25
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TOTAL: 3,694.95
FUND: USE TAX
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
ALL TEMP SVCS, PRCH SVCS, 1,141.15
SYNCB/AMAZON, SPPLY, 5.48
CENTURYLINK-LND LN, MKR SFHS, 41.01
DUCEY'S ELEC, PRCH SVCS, 346.00
M CHAMBER OF COMM, MKR CHMBR, 9,281.28
MS&G, PRCH SVCS, 1,861.00
MOON LAKE, UTL, 315.81
MVB-VISA, FOOD SPPLY, 275.48
PATTON'S PRINTING, PRCH SVCS, 432.99
PITNEY BOWES RES, PRCH SVCS, 7.00
RANGELY, TOWN OF, UTL, 106.78
RANGELY TRASH, UTL, 414.00
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 792.98
RBFDP, RBFDP MIR, 2,000.00
RB HERALD TIME, PRCH SVCS, 93.75
URIE TRUCKING, SPPLY, 293.88
U.S. FOODS, FOOD SPPLY, 2,582.60
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPPLY, 48.38
WATTS, NSIP FOODS, 496.65
WRBR&PD, WRBR&PD RNgLY, 2,000.00
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FED W/H, 1,722.00
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FICA W/H, 3,383.07
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE W/H, 724.76
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 2,468.16
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, 9,827.32
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTR, WAGE ASNMT, 420.00
USE TAX FUND TOTAL: 41,081.53
FUND: CONSERVATION TRUST
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
RBC FAIR ASSOC, 4-H FAIR, 2,750.00
CONSERVATION TRUST FUND TOTAL: 2,750.00
FUND: SOLID WASTE
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
CAROLINA SOFTWARE, PRCH SVCS 300.00
CDPHA, ST FED LF, 4,857.86
MVB-VISA, TRVL, 195.78
PITNEY BOWES RES, PRCH SVCS 10.00
REDI SVCS, PRCH SVCS 60.00
SOLID WASTE ASSN, PRCH SVCS 446.00
SOUDER, MILLER & ASSOC, CLSR & POS

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11,227.14
UNION, PRCH SVCS 56.28
WHITE RIVER DIST, PRCH SVCS 15.00
WREA, UTL 126.05
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FED W/H 1,122.03
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FICA W/H 2,004.42
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE W/H 442.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT 1,122.86
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE 5,121.30
SOLID WASTE FUND TOTAL: 27,106.72
FUND: WEED & PEST
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
SYNCB/AMAZON, SPPLY, 217.56
COULTER AVIATION, MSQTO CNTRL, 56,812.83
JULIUS AG, WEED CNTRL, 20,230.00
MVB-VISA, PRCH SVCS, 178.99
OSBORN INDUSTRIES, WEED CNTRL, 18,037.50
PITNEY BOWES RES, PRCH SVCS, 1.50
SNYDER & COUNTS FEED, CHEM USED, 6,313.50
VAN DIEST SUPPLY, CHEM USED, 29,826.28
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FED W/H, 1,098.94
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FICA W/H, 2,195.76
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE W/H, 562.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 250.08
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, 912.10
WEED & PEST FUND TOTAL: 136,637.04
FUND: COMMUNICATIONS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
FIBERSTORE, SPPLY, 2,656.10
GRAYBAR ELEC, SPPLY, 2,989.57
KPE LOCATING, PRCH SVCS, 3,050.00
MAMMOTH NET, PRCH SVCS, 800.00
NOANET, PRCH SVCS, 544.50
NW COLORADO COUN, PRCH SVCS, 36,486.49
PITNEY BOWES RES, PRCH SVCS, 3.00
RANGELY TRUE VALUE, SPPLY, 903.57
SAMUELSON'S, SPPLY, 69.32
UTILITY NOTIFICATION, PRCH SVCS, 159.43
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPPLY, 12.99
VISIONARY BRDND, PRCH SVCS, 675.00
WESTERN SLOPE INFO, PRCH SVCS, 93.75
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FED W/H, 1,264.98
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FICA W/H, 2,029.04
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE W/H, 487.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 1,591.40
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, 5,920.45
COMMUNICATIONS FUND TOTAL: 59,736.59
FUND: FAIRFIELD
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
A-1 HEATING & COOLING, PRCH SVCS, 861.08
SYNCB/AMAZON, SPPLY, 109.56
ASPEN GROWTH, RPR/MNTC, 1,245.13
ATMOS ENERGY, UTL, 75.49
CRITTERS R US, PRCH SVCS, 150.00
DUCEY'S ELEC, RPR/MNTC, 1,045.00
EAGLE RIVER WASTE, RPR/MNTC, 700.00
MEEKER SANITATION, UTL, 40.00
MEEKER, TOWN OF, UTL, 588.00
MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH, RPR/MNTC, 312.08
MILLER FAMILY APPLIANCE, SPPLY, 924.00
MVB-VISA, SPPLY, 117.64
OVERTON RECY, PRCH SVCS, 250.00
SAMUELSON'S, SPPLY, 158.49
TAYLOR ELEC, RPR/MNTC, 1,258.00

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VALLEY HARDWARE, RPR/MNTC, 21.70
WATTS, SPPLY, 11.97
WREA, UTL, 1,973.95
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FED W/H, 309.33
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FICA W/H, 799.54
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE W/H, 140.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 423.16
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, 3,016.70
FAIRFIELD FUND TOTAL: 14,530.82
FUND: CENTRAL SVCS
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
ALL COPY PROD, CNTRCT SVCS, 343.16
PITNEY BOWES, RNTLSE, 150.00
PITNEY BOWES RES, PSTG, 45.55
ROCKY MOUNTAIN COMP, CNTRCT SVCS, 70.14
STAPLES, SPPLY, 1,160.00
XEROX CORP, CNTRCT SVCS, 1,255.03
CENTRAL SVCS FUND TOTAL: 3,023.88
FUND: FLEET
VENDOR NAME, ACCOUNT NAME, AMOUNT
A&E TIRE, TIRES, 4,777.34
AIRGAS, SPPLY, 560.47
SYNCB/AMAZON, SPPLY, 11.91
BEARCOM, RPR/MNTC, 270.00
BEST DEAL SPRINGS, PRTS/ACCS, 210.31
GCR TIRES & SVCS, TIRES, 3,183.78
GILBARCO, PRCH SVCS, 130.38
GRAINGER, PRTS/ACCS, 126.46
H&H HYDRAULICS, RPR/MNTC, 1,114.10
HILL PETROLEUM, GAS, 23,875.22
HONNEN EQUIP, CAPT OTLY, 79,883.50
JACKSON GROUP, PRTS/ACCS, 691.88
JOHN DEERE FIN, PRTS/ACCS, 20.93
KIMBALL MIDWEST, SPPLY, 87.75
MASTER PETROLEUM, DIESEL, 9,886.40
MCGUIRE AUTO, SPPLY, 1,368.50
MEEKER AUTO, SPPLY, 2,589.04
MEEKER COLLISION, RPR/MNTC, 80.00
MOON LAKE, UTL, 411.18
MVB-VISA, GAS, 195.78
NORTHWEST AUTO, RPR/MNTC, 372.55
O'MAILIA ENTERPRISES, RPR/MNTC, 210.00
POWELL EQUIP, RPR/MNTC, 1,920.92
RANGELY AUTO, PRTS/ACCS, 3,066.81
RBC C&R, PRCH SVCS, 29.04
REDI SVCS, PRCH SVCS, 822.50
SAMUELSON'S, PRTS/ACCS, 4.79
TRANSWEST TRUCKS, PRTS/ACCS, 1,034.49
VALLEY HARDWARE, SPPLY, 90.80
VICTORY MOTORS, PRTS/ACCS, 50.30
WAGNER EQUIP, RPR/MNTC, 5,044.96
WESTERN IMP, PRTS/ACCS, 1,100.21
WESTFALL O'DELL, PRTS/ACCS, 1,175.84
WREA, UTL, 224.66
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FED W/H, 2,727.41
US DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, FICA W/H, 5,311.75
CO STATE WITHHOLDINGS, STATE W/H, 1,078.00
GREAT WEST, RETIREMENT, 4,683.53
COUNTY HEALTH POOL, INSURANCE, 8,335.24
FLEET FUND TOTAL 166,388.73
Total: \$ 1,350,325.29
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Rangely Junior College District Board of Directors for the ensuing year of 2020-2021; a copy of such budget is on file at Linda Gordon/Budget Officer, 215 Hillcrest Avenue, Rangely, CO where same is open for public inspection; such budget will be considered at the regularly scheduled board meeting of the Rangely Junior College District to be held on September 22, 2020, Noon CNCC, Johnson Banquet Room for final adoption of 2020-2021 supplemental budget. Any interested elector of such Rangely Junior College District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget.
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**MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1
Board of Education Regular Meeting
555 Garfield Street
Meeker, CO 81641
August 24, 2020 - 7:00 p.m.**

Due to COVID-19 precautions, community members wishing to observe the meeting may use the following link: <https://meet.google.com/nko-bfgd-dbd?hs=122&authuser=0>
Public comment should be emailed to Chris Selle at: chris.selle@meeker.k12.co.us
Call to Order and Roll Call
Pledge of Allegiance: Mr. Amack will lead the Pledge of Allegiance
Welcome of Guests
Approval of Agenda
Student Celebrations: MHS Mock Accident Video
Staff Recognition: Vaughn Moodie and Brian Conrado Retirement
General Public Comment Session: (comments limited to three minutes)
Public/Committee Reports: DAC, Meeker Education Foundation, BOCES
Principal Reports: - Attached
Superintendent Report: - Attached
Consent Agenda:
1. Approval: Minutes from Regular Board Meeting on June 22, 2020
2. Acceptance: Financial Reports and Check Vouchers for June and July 2020
3. Acceptance: July 31, 2020 Quarterly Financial Report
4. Acceptance: Resignation - Chelsey Moody (Food Services) and Brian Conrado (Bus Driver)
Action Items:
1. Approval: Personnel
a. Bus Driver - Mike Hoke
b. Food Service Staff - Amanda Newman and Annie Ellis
c. Girls Golf Coach - Amanda Back
2. Approval: 2020-2021 Substitute List - As Presented
3. Approval: Resolution to Define "Actively Engaged" in the Educational Process:
Other BOE Information:
1. Construction Update
2. COVID-19 Precautions for BOE Meetings
3. CASB Recommended Policy Updates - Online Link
Executive Session (if needed):
Adjournment
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DISTRICT COURT, RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO
Post Office Box 1150
455 Main Street
Meeker, Colorado 81641
Plaintiff: ANDREW L. JESSOP and AMANDA M. JESSOP
v.
Defendants: E.P. WILBER also known as EDDIE P. WILBER; R.O. FAIRFAX; LEONA CLUBINE; RITA CLARK; M.A. FREDERICKS; ELMER W. MCGRUDER also known as ELMER WILBER MCGRUDER; LURA H. MCGRUDER; EARL W. MCGRUDER; CARL T. MCGRUDER; STELLA C. BLUMHAGER also known as STELLA C. BLUMHAGER; WREN F. MCGRUDER; PERRY C. MCGRUDER; LILLIE O. ROSS; AUDREY A. SQUIRES also known as AUDERY A. SQUIRES; ELMER M. MCGRUDER also known as ELMER MERLE MCGRUDER; CARRIE L. BINA; CONNIE F. ROSS; HOPE R. MARSH also known as HOPE TOMLINSON; CARRIE M. HESSEL; GLENDA M. LEHMAN; and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION.
CASE NO. 2020 CV 30008
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the Complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within thirty-five (35) days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the Complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.
If you fail to file your answer or other response to the Complaint in writing within thirty-five (35) days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint without further notice.
This is an action in rem to quiet the title of Plaintiffs, and to real property situated in Rio Blanco County, Colorado, more particularly described as:
Western 1/2 of Lot A,
Block 20,
Town of Meeker, Colorado.
DATED this 23rd day of July, 2020.
Published in the Rio Blanco Herald Times.
Publication dates of July 30, August 6, August 13, August 20 and August 27, 2020.
HOSKIN FARINA & KAMPF
Professional Corporation
By /s/ John T. Howe
John T. Howe, Reg. #18845
Kelianne Chamberlain, Reg. #48094
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
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WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC.
Notice of Annual Meeting & Election of Directors
Virtual Annual Meeting at www.wrea.org
September 9, 2020



Please join us for White River Electric Association's (WREA) first ever **Virtual Annual Meeting on Wednesday, September 9, 2020 at 1:00 pm at www.wrea.org**. With the health and wellbeing of our membership in mind, the WREA Board of Directors determined to move from an in-person Annual Meeting to our first ever Virtual Annual Meeting due to the COVID virus. This year's online meeting presentation will be 10-15 minutes in length and include a condensed version of our normal agenda. **The video presentation will be available beginning at 1:00 on Wednesday, September 9, 2020 at www.wrea.org.**

As allowed by our bylaws and Colorado cooperative law, the election will consist solely of mail-in or hand delivered ballots. The appointed election clerks and judges will oversee the counting of ballots and election results on September 9, 2020. Results will be posted on the front door of the WREA office, at www.wrea.org and on the WREA Facebook page.

The names of all members who returned ballots will be entered in a drawing for boxes of meat purchased from the Rio Blanco County Fair livestock sale and winners will be notified following the virtual annual meeting. **All WREA members are invited to pick up their membership gift- a camp chair with the WREA 75th anniversary logo - at Meeker Town Park (5th and Water Street) on Thursday, September 10, 2020 from 4-6 pm or on Monday, September 14, 2020 from 4-6 pm. Pick up details will also be available on the WREA website.** Member participation in the annual meeting is critical to our success. We hope that you participate by mailing in your ballot for the election of two Town of Meeker directors and join us for the online presentation by simply going to www.wrea.org to find the 2020 Annual Meeting link.

The following members have been nominated for election by petition:

Town of Meeker District for a Three-Year Term

Hal W. Pearce - Incumbent
Brett W. Dearman
Bryce R. Ducey

Pursuant to Colorado law and White River Electric's By-Laws, only WREA members are eligible to vote. If a membership is held jointly, only one member may vote per membership. **Please review your membership prior to voting to ensure that your membership is listed correctly.**

Voting Instructions:
You may vote by returning your ballot by mail or hand delivery to WREA. Please find the enclosed yellow ballot and two (2) envelopes for your use. The enclosed ballot has the candidates listed who have been nominated by petition. Please vote for **two** Town of Meeker District Directors. Please place your marked yellow ballot in the first envelope provided to conceal the marking on the ballot. **Then, place the first envelope into the second prepaid mailing envelope, which must be signed where indicated.** Please mail or hand deliver **the signed** envelope to White River Electric by noon on **September 9, 2020. Ballot envelopes that are not signed by the voting member or that do not include both envelopes will be void and the ballot will not be counted.**

Please call WREA at 970-878-5041 if you have any questions about the WREA Annual Meeting or election of Directors.

WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC.
(S E A L)

Dated: July 29, 2020

Richard L. Parr, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICES

HOMESCHOOL STUDENTS

In order to comply with the Colorado School Attendance Law of 1963 parents establishing a home-based education are required to send written notification to the local school district. This notification should be provided in writing fourteen days prior to the establishment of the home-based program. The notification must contain the name of the child, the age, the date of birth, the place of residence and the number of hours of attendance. This notice is required each year for children seven to seventeen years of age. For more information or help with this requirement please contact the Meeker School District Office at 555 Garfield Street or phone 878-9040.

Courtney Court, Rio Blanco County, Colorado, Court Address: 209 E. Main Street, Rangely, CO, 81648
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Adult: Alexis Misty Dewitt FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Alexis Misting Pickering

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Public Notice is given on August 6, 2020 that a Petition for a Change of Name of an Adult has been filed with the Rio Blanco County Court. The petition requests that Alexis Misty Dewitt be changed to Alexis Misting Pickering. By: Karen S. Wilczek, Clerk of Court/Deputy Clerk. Published: August 20, 27 and Sept. 3, 2020. Rio Blanco Herald Times

AT&T Mobility, LLC, is proposing to construct a new telecommunications tower facility located at 2851 1/2 County Road 4, Meeker, Rio Blanco County, Colorado. The new facility will consist of a 105-foot monopole telecommunications tower. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending comments to: Project 6120006981 - SNA EBI Consulting, 6876 Susquehanna Trail South, York, PA 17403, or via telephone at (757) 354-7566. Published: August 20, 2020. Rio Blanco Herald Times

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Pool Boilers Replacement

Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation & Park District
101 Ute Road
Meeker, Colorado 81641
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation & Park District ("District") is announcing completion of the following construction project:
Pool Boilers Replacement Project
Replacement of three pool boilers and accompanying equipment and piping
Meeker Recreation Center
101 Ute Rd
Meeker, Colorado 81641
Pursuant to C.R.S. § 38-26-107, the General Contractor, TRANE USA, and all contractors, subcontractors, suppliers, vendors and manufacturers who have provided any materials or labor in connection with this construction project, are hereby notified that the District has established August 28, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. as the date of Final Settlement on this construction project. Information regarding the Final Settlement may be obtained from the District's administrative offices, located at 101 Ute Road, Meeker, Colorado 81641. The General Contractor or any contractor, subcontractor, supplier, vendor and manufacturer who provided any materials or labor in connection with this construction project and who claims to have not been paid for all or any portion of such materials or labor, shall submit a verified statement of the amount due and unpaid on account of such claim to the District on or before the date and time established for Final Settlement. All claims shall be

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submitted in writing to:
Sean VonRoenn, Executive Director
ERBM Recreation & Park District
101 Ute Road
Meeker, Colorado 81641
EASTERN RIO BLANCO METROPOLITAN RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT, a Colorado special district and political subdivision of the State of Colorado
Published: August 20 and 27, 2020
Rio Blanco Herald Times

The Meeker Sanitation District is seeking applicants to fill an opening on the Board of Directors. Applicants must be registered to vote in Colorado and a resident of, or own property in the Meeker Sanitation District to qualify. If you are interested in becoming a Board Member for the Meeker Sanitation District, please contact the Office at 265 8th Street, or call 878-5192. You may also write for information to PO Box 417, Meeker, CO 81641 or send an e-mail to gail@meekersanitation.org.
Published: Aug. 13, 20, 27 and Sept. 3, 2020
Rio Blanco Herald Times

Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado
Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse
555 Main Street, 3rd Floor Hearing Room
Meeker, Colorado 81641
August 25, 2020

1. 11:00 a.m. Call to order:
A. Pledge of Allegiance
B. Changes to August 25, 2020 Agenda
1) 2) 3) C. Move to Approve the August 25, 2020 Agenda including any changes.
2. CONSENT AGENDA FOR AUGUST 25, 2020
A. Move to approve the below listed items of the Consent Agenda.
5. MOU's, CONTRACTS, AND AGREEMENTS
A. Move to approve/deny a contract with Ducey's Electric Inc. for the 2020 Rio Blanco County Museum LED Lighting Conversion Project, in an amount not to exceed \$11,882.50.
7. OTHER BUSINESS
A. Public Comment
B. County Commissioner's Comments
Adjourn

The next regular Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, 2020 in the Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse 555 Main Street, 3rd Floor Hearing Room Meeker, Colorado 81641.
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Eastern Rio Blanco County
911 Emergency Telephone Service Board
Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office Training Room
355 4th Street
Meeker, CO 81641
Board Meeting - August 24, 2020 at 12:00pm
Proposed Agenda

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of the Previous Minutes
Financial Report
Old Business
1. 911 CPE purchase
2. Phone logger purchase
3. Bylaws
New Business
1. 911 Update
2. HB 20-1293
3. 2021 Budget Discussion
4. Bookkeeper / Payment
5. Bank Account Signers
Other Business
1. Move to go into Executive Session to discuss contract negotiations.
Adjournment
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Town of Rangely
August 25, 2020 - 7:00pm
Agenda
Rangely Board of Trustees (Town Council)
ANDY SHAFFER, Mayor
Trey Robie, Mayor ProTem
Rich Garner, Trustee
Luke Geer, Trustee
Tyson Hacking, Trustee
Alisa Granger, Trustee
Keely Ellis, Trustee
1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Invocation
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Minutes of Meeting
a. Discussion and Action to approve the minutes of August 11, 2020
6. Petitions and Public Input

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7. Changes to the Agenda
8. Public Hearings - 7:10pm
9. Committee/Board Meetings
10. Council Reports
11. Supervisor Reports - See Attached
a. Janet Miller
12. Reports from Officers - Town Manager Update
13. Old Business
14. New Business
a. Discussion and action to approve Richard Smith to the board position for the Rangely Development Association and Rangely Development Corporation.
b. Discussion and action to approve the Liquor License renewal for Giovanni's
c. Discussion and action to approve the Liquor License renewal for El Agave
d. Discussion and action to approve the Special Event Liquor Permit to Rangely BPOE for Rock N Bull on Sept 4th

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- e. Discussion and action to approve the July 2020 Financial Summary
15. Informational Items
a. Mind Springs Health Update
16. Board Vacancies
a. Planning and Zoning Board Vacancy
17. Scheduled Announcements
a. Community Outreach meeting is scheduled for August 3, 2020 at 6:00pm Cancelled
b. Rangely District Library Board meeting is scheduled for August 10, 2020 at 5:00pm
c. Western Rio Blanco Park & Recreation District Board meeting is scheduled for August 10, 2020 at 7:00pm
d. Giant Step Preschool Board meeting is scheduled for August 13, 2020 at 6:00pm
e. Rio Blanco County Commissioners Board meeting is scheduled for August 17, 2020 at 11:00am

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- f. Rural Fire Protection District Board meeting is scheduled for August 17, 2020 at 7:00pm
g. Rangely Junior College District Board meeting is scheduled for August 18, 2020 at 12:00noon
h. Rangely School District Board meeting has been scheduled for August 18, 2020 at 6:15pm
i. RDA/RDC Board meeting scheduled for August 20, 2020 at 7:00am
j. Rangely Chamber of Commerce Board meeting is scheduled for August 20, 2020 at 12:00noon
k. Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District Board meeting is scheduled for August 26, 2020 at 6:00pm
l. Rangely District Hospital board meeting is scheduled for August 27, 2020 at 6:00pm
18. Adjournment
Published: August 20, 2020
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THEME: FOOTBALL

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- It may be fixed or blank
 - Sometimes appears between dogs
 - Wild West card game
 - Deprived of a limb
 - Go wrong
 - ___ and tattooed
 - Tsar's edict
 - Waikiki garland
 - Propelled like Argo
 - *Last year's Super Bowl MVP
 - *Recipient of this year's first pick
 - Madame Tussauds' medium
 - Jack's legume
 - Communications regulator,

- DOWN**
- Pod dweller
 - Word of mouth
 - All worked up
 - Poetic "ever"
 - Home to largest mammal
 - Threads
 - *Defensive ___
 - Locomotes
 - Millionaire's turf, according to 2009 Oscar-winner
 - Bangladeshi currency
 - Wet nurse
 - Plant again
 - Swellings
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 - Human social group
 - *Yellow and unwanted

- Saint's "headdress"
- Movie spool
- *Vegas numbers
- Laura Ingalls' hat
- Make an effort
- Organ of balance
- Sleep disrupters
- *Encroachment and false start, e.g.
- Type of mandarin
- Have a hankering
- *2020 Super Bowl winning coach
- VSCO girl's favorite shoe brand
- Geologic period
- Variety show
- *Patriot no more
- Pinta or Santa Maria, e.g.
- Perfect houseplant spot

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- What Dundee and Dunedin have in common
- *Last year's Heisman winner
- Conical dwelling
- Draw a conclusion
- Do like exhaust pipe
- Evil Roman emperor
- What oxen do to plows
- Acne symptoms
- *One of ten needed for first down
- Church echo
- Provoke or annoy
- European sea eagles
- Poetic "even"

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Open Range Cowboy Church of Meeker



For more information, Please call Tom 970-260-6820

FOOD BANK OF THE ROCKIES
Monthly Food Distribution
Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds
@11:30 AM

Thursday, August 27, 2020
Thursday, September 24, 2020
Wednesday, October 22, 2020
Wednesday, November 25, 2020
Wednesday, December 23, 2020

MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1

School Bus
Route/Activity/Substitute Driver

Meeker School District Re-1 is seeking individuals to drive a school bus route and activity trips beginning with the 2020-2021 school year. While it is preferred that applicants hold a current CDL Class B P2S license, the district will train approved applicants in obtaining this license.

For job requirements, details and an application, please visit Meeker.k12.co.us or Meeker School District Administration, 555 Garfield St., Meeker, CO.

Review of applications will begin immediately and close when position is filled.

ADA/EOE
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Rangely Victim Services: An open door for the protection and care of abused and battered persons. Non-emergency call 629-9691. Emergencies call 911. Providing assistance for victims of violent crimes.

RBC | Attention Rio Blanco County Veterans: Veterans may be eligible for mileage reimbursement for travel costs to receive VA medical care. If you do not currently receive VA travel compensation please contact the Rio Blanco County Veterans Service offices. Rangely: John 'Hoot' Gibson, 970-878-9695. Meeker: Joe Bob Dungan, 970-878-9690. Travel compensation is made possible through the Veterans Trust Fund Grant and VFW Post 5843.

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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.

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

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

RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Lifeguards
- Part-time, leave-benefitted
- Eligible for PTO, Illness/Injury Leave & Holiday Pay
- \$12.00 to \$15.60/hour
- Mainly Day Shifts
- Will Train

For details and an application, go to www.ERBMRec.com or 101 Ute Road, Meeker CO. 970-878-7417
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New Eden Pregnancy Care Services - pregnancy tests, emergency supplies, guidance by trained volunteers, classes on pregnancy and child care, post-abortion support, referrals. Meeker: Thursdays, Noon to 5 p.m., 345 Main Street, Meeker. Email: newedenpcs@gmail.com or (970)878-5117
Rangely: Mondays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., 219 Sunset Avenue Rangely. Email: newedenrangely@gmail.com or (970) 675-2300. All services are confidential.

SAFEHOUSE
If you are being abused physically or mentally, you can call SAFEHOUSE for confidential shelter and help.
878-3131

The Rangely Food Bank is open on Saturdays from 12:00-2:00 p.m. at 204 E. Rio Blanco. To donate, please call 970-620-2407.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Case Aide
- Caseworker
- Motor Vehicle Clerk, Rangely
- Relief Cook
- Relief Radino Driver, Rangely
- Relief Landfill Clerk
- Treasury Clerk

For details and an application, please go to www.rbc.us or Rio Blanco County HR at 555 Main St., Meeker, CO. 970-878-9570.
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AUCTION

Estate Auction
Saturday August 29th, 10:00 a.m.
1001 Sage Brush Court, Craig, Colorado
Winchester & Colt guns, bull dozer, tractor w/ loader, flatbed and enclosed trailers, animal hides, horns, Navajo rug, 12'x16' shed, lots of ammo - reloading items, etc. etc., 300+ Rebar, hand and power tools of all kinds, fuel tanks on stands, knives, spurs, cement forms, lumber, bullet making items, bear trap, fencing, cooler, 3 pt. attachments, 2 hours trailer camper, Jeep, traps, 4 wheeler, and more. Estate of Erwin Gore. For more info call Steve Claypoole, CP Auction Services. 970-260-5577. See web cpauction.com "Call us about a sale for you" 8/20-8/27

Outfitters Liquidation Auction
Saturday, August 22, 2020, 10 a.m.
1235 M Road, Loma, Colorado
Real estate, 3 bedroom home on 10 acre-pasture-barn-corral-shop-arena. Side by side, vehicles, 20' aluminum stock trailer, Case tractor, 8 good mules, sorrel gelding, 25' gooseneck

MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1

Employment Opportunities

Barone Middle School

- Co-Head Coach Volleyball
- Co-Head Coach Boys' Basketball

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Subject to change at any time!
For details and an application, please visit our website at Meeker.k12.co.us or Meeker School District Administration at 555 Garfield St., Meeker, CO

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- EVS Technician

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Meeker, Colo., 81641
Visit our Website at:
www.pioneershospital.org

Pioneers Medical Center
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Meeker Cemetery District is looking for a Full-Time, Full-Benefited, 40 hours/week, Grounds Manager.
\$25-\$30/hour DOE.
Applications available at 265 County Road 4, Meeker, CO 81641.
Resume and references mandatory.
Submission deadline Monday, September 7th. 8/20-9/3

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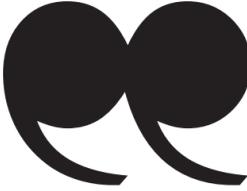
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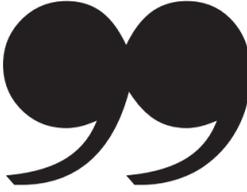
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~ Mark Twain



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NEW 1157 Rd. 57-Riverfront, Meadows and Home	\$2,290,000	1368 Juniper Rd.	PENDING	870 4th St	PENDING
2204 Rd. 7-618 Acres, 2 Homes, Shop, Grazing Permit	\$1,760,000	1036 Lance Cir.	PENDING	117 6th St	PENDING
40± Unencumbered Acres-1,449' Riverfront	NOW \$1,650,000	887 Cleveland St.	SOLD	851 2nd St	PENDING
Elk Creek Ranch Lot-Exclusive Fishing & Amenities	\$1,600,000	45304 Hwy. 13	PENDING	109 Market St. - 1/2 Acre, Corner Lot, Highly Visible	\$175,000
Elk Mountain Inn-21 rooms, Bar, Restaurant, Courtyard	\$975,000	29± Acres Up Rd. 8 - Valley Views, Building Area, Fishing	\$299,000	1106 Mark Cir.-Ranch Style 3BD/2BA, 1 Car Garage & Carport	\$169,000
1986 Rd. 41-640 Acres, Hunting & Grazing	\$879,000	Top of 6th St. - 8.5± Acres, Room to Build Your Dream Home	\$299,000	1105 & 1107 Market St. - Corner Lot, Commercial Opportunity	REDUCED \$129,000
223 8th St. - Wyatt's Sports Center and Attached Residence	\$775,000	950 Cleveland St. - 3BD/3BA, Large Workshop	\$267,000	629 10th St	SOLD
658± Acres, Rd. 143-North of RB Lake, Hunt Unit 11	\$660,000	1113 Mark Cir.	PENDING	460 S. Cross L	PENDING
319± Acres, Rd. 77-Colorow Cabin, Well, Grazing Permit	\$640,000	555 8th St.	PENDING	2 Sage Hills Lots - Panoramas, Build Your Dream Home	\$59,000
431 E. Market St.-22± Acres, Shop, Office, Living Quarters	\$549,000	760 3rd St - Large Yard, 2+ BD/2.5BA	\$237,000	Ridge Estates Subdivision - 20 Rural Residential Lots	Starting at \$45,000
455 8th St	PENDING	435 Cleveland St.	PENDING	2 Vacant Lots, Andrea Cir. - Great Views	\$29,000 each
474 S. Hwy. 317	PENDING	NEW 815 Sulphur Cr. - 3BD/2BA, Garage and Party Ready Deck	\$219,000		

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- *1751 Bright Water Lane - 39 Acres with White River, irrigated hay meadow, and great home sites. 5,000 sq ft barn with power, septic & cistern. Borders BLM. 14 miles west of Hwy 64. Great hunting area. \$375,000. SALE PENDING
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CR 15 Ranch - A rarely available 390± acre property with 2 Wells-3BD/2BA, 412 SF, log home...\$825,500
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410 Cleveland St - 2BD/1.75BA/1,732 SF home with nice views, privacy, storage+Lg. garden...\$270,000
1346 Sage Ridge Rd - 3BD/2BA, 1,460 Custom log home, large 0.35ac lot, picturesque views...\$270,000
10 E Market St - Residential/Hwy. Commercial property with Water/Ice vending machine...\$258,000
1947 CR 12 - 3BD/1BA Log cabin with vaulted ceiling and fishing access on the White River...\$250,000
1959 CR 12 - 3BD/1BA Log cabin offering a rustic charm, fishing, BLM-Forest access nearby...\$200,000
112 Main St - Investment property, proven earning potential, 3BD/2BA home with a cottage...\$207,000
1042 Park Ave - Classic 2 story 3BD/1BA/2,340 SF home w/ rustic barn, 3 Lg. lots+fruit trees...\$195,000
NEW 1085 Main St - Single level home with Lg. rooms, hardwood floors, 3BD/1BA, & Lg. lot...\$160,000
440 Cross L - A spectacular 4±ac building lot with 360° views, utilities nearby and irrigation...\$85,000
1085 Pinyon St - Two lovely lots ready for building w/ 1 water and sewer tap already paid...\$43,000
600±610 Garfield St
738 5th St...SALE PENDING
880 Cleveland St...SALE PENDING
6321 CR 7...SOLD
1134 Michael Cir...SOLD

FOR SALE IN RANGELY
NEW 1511 La Mesa Cir - This charming 1,628± sq.ft. Home includes 3BD/2BA, has both living room and family room, beautiful finishes throughout, large fenced-in back yard with mature trees, plus an oversized two-car garage with built-in shelving units...\$240,000
102 W Rangely Ave - Gorgeous well kept single level 3BD/2BA home with a great floor plan, spacious rooms, vaulted ceilings, recessed lighting, walkout dining and a large easy keep yard. Enjoy central A/C in the summers...\$220,000
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- ◆ 550 County Rd. 60 — Sportsmans Delight! 103 acres, 4 BD, 2.5 BA with unfinished full basement. Nice detached workshop, corrals and loading sheds. Short distance from HWY 13. \$595,000

MUST SEE!
New home, 1150 Bissell Cir., 3BD, 2BA, 1989 SF two car garage, corner lot. Beautiful views of the White River Valley. \$350,000. Call to view!

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Turnkey & Profitable. \$695,000!

RESIDENTIAL
NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION!
1150 Bissell Circle-3BD/2BA, 1898 sq. ft. home with 2 car garage on a corner lot. Beautiful view of the White River Valley! \$350,000.
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