



FEELS LIKE FALL ...



JAY SULLIVAN PHOTO

Unless the rain or wind over the next few days knocks out the leaves, this weekend should provide prime Colorado high-country color viewing around Trapper's Lake (above) and elsewhere in the White River National Forest, with a little dusting of snow, maybe.

Pedaling 5,300 miles coast-to-coast for PACFI



COURTESY PHOTO

Bob Gardner's 77-day journey to raise funds for the Pennsylvania Cystic Fibrosis, Inc (PACFI) started on the Oregon coast May 17.

BY NIKI TURNER
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MEEKER Meeker resident and Pennsylvania native Bob Gardner had a retirement dream of bicycling from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean. He wanted to see the country and meet people by taking two lane roads and avoiding major highways. Having worked as a motel manager for many years in State College, Gardner moved to Meeker, Colorado, where he eventually retired and began bicycling through the mountains in training for his ride.

Gardner's son, Kyle, has cystic fibrosis (CF) and he and Kyle played in the annual Pennsylvania Cystic Fibrosis, Inc. (PACFI) Golf Classic in addition to supporting some of the organization's other fundraisers. PACFI provided financial assistance for Kyle on several occasions over the years, and Gardner decided he would "give back" by asking that any donations people made during his ride go to PACFI.

Gardner began his ride on the shores of the Pacific Ocean in Oregon on May 17 of this year, and he hit the Atlantic Ocean finish line near Portland, Maine, on Sept. 24. He took a few weeks off in August to go home to Meeker to rest and regroup, but the thought of not being able to finish never entered his mind. At the finish line, Gardner noted he did what he wanted to do: "Absorb the beauty and embrace the silence." He thanked all those who donated and who helped him along the way and noted "if you dream it, you can do it."

"It's very cool and just amazing that this 65-year-old man was able to pedal and enjoy those 5,300 miles in 77 days," PACFI President Logan Roush said. "And we thank Bob for his effort and his decision to have PACFI get all the donations." PACFI Founder and Secretary Bob Derr agreed with Roush and noted "I'm 73-years-old and I doubt if I would have made it out of Oregon!"

Anyone interested in Gardner's ride can go to his Facebook page at Robert W. Gardner where he provided daily updates and lots of photographs of the towns and places he visited.

About \$2,700 was raised so far, and anyone who wants to donate can do so through the PACFI website

at www.pacfi.org or by making a check out to PACFI and mailing it to PACFI, P.O. Box 29, Mifflinburg, PA 17844.

PACFI is an independent, nonprofit, all volunteer 501(c)(3) organization that provides services and financial assistance for Pennsylvania residents with CF and also funds CF research.



COURTESY PHOTO

Gardner completed his 5,300 mile coast-to-coast ride in Portland, Maine this month and has raised \$2,700 for PACFI so far.

COVID-19 update

Special to the Herald Times

RBC Total Cases to Date: 895
Meeker Active: 17
Rangely Active: 18
Current Hospitalized RBC: 1
Total Hospitalized: 69
School District Meeker: 2
School District Rangely: 4
Deaths: 6

The COVID-19 vaccine is available to the general public (ages 12+) in Rio Blanco County at no charge. Walk-in clinics are available on Thursdays from 12 to 5:30 p.m., no appointment necessary. Clinics in Rangely are at Public Health, 101 E. Main Street across from the library, and Clinics in Meeker are at the Fairfield Center, 200 Main Street. For questions, call 970-878-9520 or 970-878-9525.

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Saturday: 60s/30s



Sunday: 70s/40s



COUNTY BEAT



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RBC During work sessions Tuesday, RBC Commissioners Ty Gates and Gary Moyer heard updates from various county departments. Commissioner Jeff Rector was not in attendance.

IT DEPARTMENT

IT Director Trevor Nielsen said upgrades to secondary broadband towers are ongoing, with plans to have work completed on three towers by the end of the year, weather permitting.

Problems with the county's phone system reported Monday appear to have been the result of problems with the "upstream" provider and have subsequently been fixed, Nielsen said.

WHITE RIVER ROUND-UP

White River Round-up Program Director Carly Thomson said the senior nutrition program that provides meals through Chuckwagon in Meeker and Radino in Rangely continues to see significantly higher participation numbers.

"We're still serving way more than we did last year," Thomson said. In the second quarter of 2021, the program provided 4,328 meals countywide. The addition of a "grab and go" option for residents who don't want

to congregate for meals has been a popular choice for many, Thomson added.

The county is partially reimbursed for the cost of meals through the Area Agency on Aging, but it's a static number not based on the number of meals provided.

RBC SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Sheriff Anthony Mazzola asked the board to consider temporary changes to the bid process for getting new vehicles. "We have not replaced any vehicles this year due to the supply chain issue," Mazzola said.

Going outside the regular bid process requires board approval. Mazzola said it's "almost impossible" to find vehicles right now, a situation that forced the Meeker Police Department to look outside the state. "There's vehicles out there, we have to look harder."

Asked about cars available for sale at area dealerships, Mazzola said those vehicles are "fancier" than what they would order for law enforcement.

"We've got until the end of the year until we get really short on vehicles," Mazzola said.

The board agreed to look at possible options.

EXTENSION OFFICE

Extension Agent Linda Masters asked about changing the Meeker 4-H coordinator position to a CSU agent position on a contract

basis with the county. According to Masters, it would be a "level up" for the program, as the position would be able to network with other agents around the state. The previous coordinator has accepted another position.

The board asked Masters to confirm the costs involved, after changes that have already occurred in the program.

HUMAN RESOURCES

The cost of insurance for county employees is a significant budget item. The county participates in an insurance pool with other government entities, RBC Human Resources Director Laura Smith said, and that pool overall is expecting increased costs in 2022.

"RBC did very well," Smith said. "Our claims are down and have been." That said, the cost of medical insurance is increasing by 1%. Dental, vision, and life insurance costs remain the same. The increase amounts to slightly less than \$100 per year per employee on average. The total annual cost for medical insurance is \$2.35 million.

REGULAR MEETING

In the regular commissioner's meeting, the board approved an engagement letter with the Colorado Department of Local Affairs to complete a feasibility study to determine if having a county manager or administrator would benefit RBC.

The board also approved a letter of opposition to CDOT regarding proposed standards for reduction of greenhouse gas emissions in transportation. Commissioner Moyer said the proposed plan does not take into account the differences between the urban and rural areas of the state.

The board also approved a letter to the Colorado Independent Redistricting Commission to advocate for the Western Slope and Rio Blanco County in the congressional redistricting plan. The final map to determine changes in congressional districts was due on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Commissioners approved a resolution opposing vaccination as a condition of employment for county employees, and stating the county does not have the resources to enforce state or federal vaccination or mask mandates.

"Our position hasn't changed," Moyer said, stating the county has maintained its "right to choose" position since the beginning of the pandemic.

COMMISSIONER UPDATES

Commissioner Ty Gates said he met with the Rangely and Meeker police chiefs regarding relocating inmates to Moffat County, had a meeting with CNCC President Dr. Lisa Jones, and met with DHS staff to review future plans. He also attended the EMS Council meeting.

Commissioner Moyer said he attended Colorado Counties, Inc., committee meetings, the Club 20 caucus (Callie Hendrickson will be the primary representative for Rio Blanco County), and attended a meeting in Craig to discuss combined Department of Human Services activities between the two counties.

Commissioners went into executive session to conference with county attorneys for specific legal advice and determining positions for matters that may be subject to negotiations.

Colorado SOS, County Clerks Assn. respond to election integrity concerns

PRESS RELEASE
Special to the Herald Times

RBC On Thursday, Sept. 23, Colorado Secretary of State Jena Griswold filed an opening brief in the lawsuit to remove Mesa County Clerk and Recorder Tina Peters as the Designated Election Official (DEO). In the brief, the Secretary of State outlined how Peters disregarded rules and compromised the security of Mesa County's voting system.

The brief further states:

■ Clerk Peters and Deputy Clerk Knisley breached their duties in connection with the May 25, 2021 trusted build.

■ Clerk Peters is absent and is unable to perform her duties.

■ Deputy Clerk Knisley is also absent and unable to perform her duties.

■ Peters' claim of

destruction of election records is false and without merit.

The brief states "there is nothing further from the truth" in regards to Peters' false claims about the destruction of election records during the routine trusted build. Election records are required to be maintained by county clerks for up to 25 months.

According to the Colorado Election Code, election records include items such as: accounting forms, certificates of registration, pollbooks, certificates of election, signature cards, all affidavits, voter applications, other voter lists and records, mail ballot return envelopes, voted ballots, unused ballots, spoiled ballots, and replacement ballots. None of these items were named in the "report" produced by Peters. As the brief states, "there is not

a single allegation in the counterclaims or anything in the 'report' attached to the counterclaims showing that any such record was destroyed during the trusted build, or that any record similar in kind to those listed in the statute was destroyed."

"The Secretary would have no objection to a county backing up its log files for its voting systems—in fact, Larimer County requested to backup their log files prior to a trusted build, and the Department of State helped Larimer County perform such a backup," the brief states. "Instead, Peters made copies of the entire hard drive, exposing the security of the entire election system when those copies were posted on the Internet."

"As a result of their own actions and choices, Respondents Peters and Knisley are absent and unable to perform their

duties with respect to the 2021 coordinated election. The Court should therefore apply a substantial compliance standard to the Election Code and appoint Wayne Williams as the chief designated election official and acknowledge Sheila Reiner as the election supervisor," the brief concludes.

The Colorado County Clerk's Association has issued the following Q&A on its website in response to questions about election and voter integrity in the state of Colorado:

GENERAL QUESTIONS

Are cameras required to be filming election equipment at all times?

Cameras are required to record every ballot processing area 60 days before Election Day and 30 days after Election Day. Many counties have their cameras recording year-round.

Is Colorado an all-paper ballot state?

Yes. All Colorado voters, with the exception of some UOCAVA voters (overseas and military voters), cast a paper ballot, whether they vote their mail ballot or vote in-person. In-person voters may use a touch screen ballot marking device (BMD). However, the BMD ultimately prints a paper ballot that the voter checks for accuracy and then casts.

Are Colorado's elections secure and accurate?

Absolutely, yes. Colorado conducts extensive tests and audits before, during, and after each election to ensure systems and processes are secure and functioning properly. All counties conduct a public voting systems test before each election. The post-election Risk Limiting Audit, where ballot tabulations are checked, is open to the public as well.

Why do I hear so much about voter fraud and stolen elections?

Reckless and baseless claims of fraud and stolen elections are not new. But these claims were amplified after the 2020 General Election in a way not seen before. In Colorado, our elections are secure and produce accurate results and have for a long time. Colorado is a national leader in election security and accuracy. In 2018, the Washington Post reported that Colorado is the safest state to cast a vote.

Are voting devices safe from tampering?

Yes. As with any computer system, there are vulnerabilities. However, those vulnerabilities are mitigated through different layers of physical security, testing, and auditing. They are never connected to the internet. This is verified as a part of the Trusted Build process and many counties will demonstrate these verifications during public testing.

System updates are tested by federally certified testing labs before installation. In 2017, the federal government designated election infrastructure as critical infrastructure, meaning election infrastructure will be a priority for federal security assistance and protections.

Can't county clerks hand recount ballots if there is a dispute?

Yes. Any clerk can hand recount ballots after any election they conduct and can do so at any time. While generally less accurate than system counts, the results from hand recounts historically come close to the results of a system count. Hand counts can also be very expensive as well. Earlier this year, Elbert County conducted a hand recount of the 2020 Presidential race. The hand-count came within three votes of the system count. The three ballot difference was due to a difference in human interpretation when the system could not determine the voter's intent on the ballot.

How are the election results checked after the votes are tallied?

After each Election Day, but before election results are certified, all Colorado counties conduct a Risk Limiting Audit to verify that the tabulation system counted ballots correctly. This audit includes bipar-

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Meeker School District RE-1

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE FORUM

Please attend to learn more about this year's candidates for the Meeker School District Board of Education!

Wednesday, October 13
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Meeker High School Auditorium

All community members are welcome to attend in person.

A video streaming option is currently under development. Details for this option will be shared via social media prior to the event.

Together We Can Help Our Neighbors with Substance Use Disorder

The substance use problem in our community isn't about "them." It's about us. Societal and biological issues are the root causes. Only together can we start to solve it.

Together we can educate one another about the facts of substance use disorder. Together we can eliminate stigma. Together we can help our neighbors get treatment and recover.

Read about Kristen Rose's story of substance use and recovery at solvingSUDtogether.org.

All of us are the solution. Together we can.

solvingSUDtogether.org

Paid for by the Rural Alliance Addressing Substance Use Disorder Colorado



Pictured: Kristen Rose (middle) is surrounded by her co-workers at Providence Recovery; a community that has supported her own recovery.

GET YOUR FLU SHOT!

Flu shots are now available through Rio Blanco County Public Health. All insurance is accepted with no up-front cost and flu shots are free of charge if you are uninsured.

DRIVE-THROUGH FLU SHOT CLINICS

MEEKER:
STARTS 9/27, ENDS 11/22
4:30 to 6 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month
@ RBC Fairgrounds

RANGELY:
STARTS 9/30, ENDS 11/11
4:30 to 6 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month
@ Rangely Public Health

COVID boosters available to qualifying individuals per current guidelines at time of event

RBC Department of Public Health & Environment
970.878.9520 or 970.878.9525
publichealth@rbc.us




NEWS NOTES

MACC art school

MEEKER | Thursday Art School, hosted by the Meeker Arts and Cultural Council, is back! Kids ages 5-14 can attend every other Thursday for fun projects and a snack! Art schools are scheduled for Sept. 30, Oct. 14 and 28, and Nov 4 and 11 from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Heritage Culture Center at 517 Park Avenue. Cost is \$10 per child. Visit meeker-artsandculture.org for more info.

Community choir

MEEKER | Practice for the Meeker Community Choir's Christmas performance starts Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m at the Meeker High School. All interested in singing are welcome to participate.

Library book club

MEEKER | The Meeker Library book club will be reading "The Blue Zones of Happiness" by Dan Buettner. We will discuss the book on Monday, October 11th at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome to join in the fun.

Division of Water Resources meetings

RBC | Please join the Division of Water Resources (DWR) for public meetings in Rangely on Oct. 11 at CNCC from 6-8 p.m. or Oct. 12 at the Meeker Fire Hall from 6-8 p.m. as the DWR presents information and gather input on the upcoming Measurement Rules rulemaking. The purpose of the rulemaking is to develop consistent, stakeholder-driven standards for the implementation of DWR's statutory authority for requiring measurement devices for water diversion and storage. For updates and other information on our Measurement Rules rulemaking see: dwr.colorado.gov.

Suicide prevention and awareness training

MEEKER | Learn about QPR: Question, Persuade and Refer—the three simple steps anyone can learn to help save a life from suicide—at a free training event Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 4 to 5 p.m. at Meeker Recreation Center, 101 Ute Road. Just as people trained in CPR at the Heimlich Maneuver help save thousands of lives each year, people trained in QPR learn how to recognize the warning signs of a suicide crisis and how to question, persuade and refer someone to help. Called 970-756-8500 or 970-878-7417 with questions.

CORNHOLE ...



Approximately 38 cornhole teams took part in the first annual HopeWest Cornhole Tournament fundraiser last Saturday, followed by live and silent auctions. Saul and Javier Bruno were the top winners, followed by James and Jonathan Mays and Sharon Cobb and Michael Burden.

KATIE LOCKWOOD PHOTO



EXPLOSION OF SAVINGS!



14.5-15 oz. Food Club

Canned Tomatoes

59¢



16 oz. Food Club

Peanut Butter

\$1.19



16 oz. Food Club

Saltine Crackers

\$1.49

GROCERY

32 ct. Wide Awake	COFFEE SINGLES	\$8.99
8 oz. Food Club	TOMATO SAUCE	2 for 88¢
15 oz. Food Club	TOMATO SAUCE	59¢
6 oz. Food Club	TOMATO PASTE	2 for \$1
14.5-15 oz. Food Club	CANNED VEGGIES	59¢
4 oz. Food Club Mushroom	STEMS & PIECES	69¢
15.5-16 oz. Food Club	CANNED BEANS	69¢
5 oz. Food Club	TUNA	69¢
16 oz. Food Club	REFRIED BEANS	69¢
4 oz. Food Club Diced	GREEN CHILES	69¢
4 oz. Food Club	DICED JALAPENOS	69¢
25 lb. Food Club Granulated	SUGAR	\$11.99
5.75-6 oz. Food Club	BLACK OLIVES	4 for \$5
14-15.5 oz. Food Club	CANNED VEGGIES	89¢
15 oz. Food Club	CHILI WITH BEANS	99¢
28-32 oz. Food Club	BAGGED CEREAL	\$2.99
12 fluid oz. Food Club	EVAPORATED MILK	89¢
2 lb. Food Club	POWDERED SUGAR	\$1.49
2 lb. Food Club Dark or Light	BROWN SUGAR	\$1.49
25 lb. Food Club	FLOUR	\$7.99
6 ct. Simply Done Simply White Big Roll	PAPER TOWELS	\$4.99
12 ct. Simply Done	BATH TISSUE	\$4.99

FROZEN

12 oz. Food Club	FROZEN VEGGIES	\$1.19
10 oz. Steam-Easy	FROZEN VEGGIES	\$1.19
12 oz. Food Club Frozen	ORANGE JUICE	4 for \$5
5 lbs. FMI Frozen	CHICKEN PRODUCTS	\$11.99

DAIRY

6 oz. Food Club	YOGURT	10 for \$4
5.3 oz. Ratio	YOGURT	3 for \$4
32 oz. Food Club Shredded or Block	CHEESE	\$5.99
1 lb. Kraft	AMERICAN CHEESE	\$4.99

MEAT

Boneless Beef	RUMP ROAST	\$4.49/lb.
Boneless	PORK TENDERLOIN	\$3.29/lb.
20 oz. Food Club	BACON	\$6.99
14 oz. Grill Mates	SMOKED SAUSAGE	\$2.99

PRODUCE

6 oz.	BLACKBERRIES	\$1.88
Fresh	ASPARAGUS	\$1.99/lb.
Red Cluster	TOMATOES	\$1.29/lb.
Jumbo	WHITE ONIONS	99¢/lb.
Red Grape	TOMATOES	2 for \$4
64 fluid oz. Big B's	APPLE CIDER	\$2.99
Whole	PINEAPPLE	99¢/lb.
32 oz. Baby Cut	CARROTS	2 for \$5
Ripe	AVOCADOS	2 for \$5
Carver	PUMPKINS	29¢/lb.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

Family news

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First, some news from our family to yours. We're thrilled to announce that Lucas and Haley Turner have added a new baby to the family. Emmy Rose arrived Monday evening. All is well and we are grateful. Also, Caitlin Walker will be out for a few weeks for a necessary medical procedure. We'll get the paper out regardless, but we ask for your patience for the next few weeks.

Second, a bit of office housekeeping. We are adopting "winter hours" here at the office, closing at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday instead of 6 p.m. Why, you ask? Well, for one, we don't work regular hours anyway... many of our evenings and weekends include meetings and events to cover, articles to write, interviews to track down, and research to do. I'm writing this at 8:30 p.m. on a Tuesday, as an example. Rest assured, phone messages and emails will be received even if we miss your call or visit.

Last, next week (Oct. 3-9) is National Newspaper Week. Thank you to all our readers, advertisers and subscribers for keeping this paper alive and well for 137 years. We appreciate you, each and every one.



KAYE'S CORNER

Fall arrives

By KAYE SULLIVAN
Special to the Herald Times



Kaye Sullivan

MEEKER I Like usual, I am not ready for summer to be over or to face the harsh winter conditions to come. Yet, fall is beautiful too, still very warm during the days, and a time to enjoy a new season.

We in Colorado especially love our aspen trees as they turn various hues of gold. Some trees shimmer with a variety of green/yellow or yellow/orange or many other combinations of changing colors. Every golden aspen sighting is still glorious to me.

During a recent outing to Trappers Lake we saw many side hills are covered with bushes or brush that are turning colors too. The turning of the aspen up there is still early but my sense is the change will be fully underway this week and next.

Of course, a strong wind or early snow can cause the leaves to fall before you get to fully enjoy them.

Thank goodness for digital photography so you can snap all the photos you want. Even with a

computer stockpile of past aspen shots, it is always fun to add more.

Fall in Colorado also means the elk rut season. Twice this fall we have listened to the bulls bugle, and watched them butt heads with each other and chase the cows around while trying to gather their herd. It is a fascinating show if you can watch from a safe distance.

I try to be grateful for the crisp fall days, although getting used to a night time low of below 30 is always a shock. Fall also means layering up, finding gloves and jackets, and transitioning to a winter wardrobe.

It is also time to say goodbye to my flowers and garden. This has been a tough year in my yard for various reasons, mostly me not being here to take care of everything. Still, some plants produced and I froze tons of carrots. Every season has its own story of survival and production.

Maybe I should be happy to say goodbye to

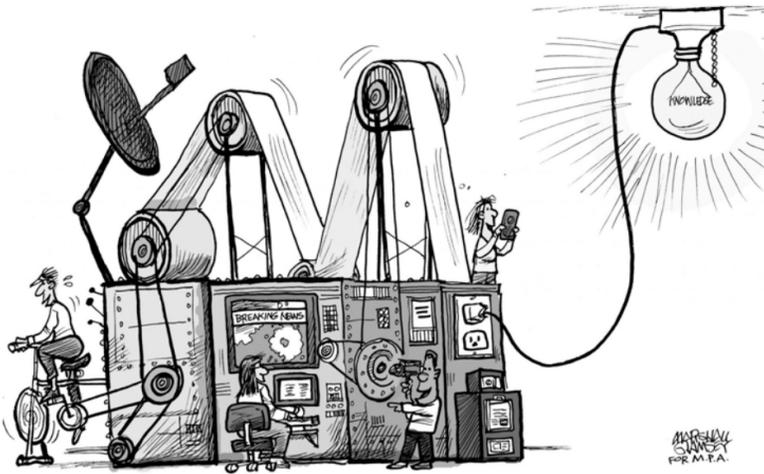
the smokey skies and related difficulties being outside. Strangely, the wildfire smoke came from far away. I am also grateful that our community did not suffer too many wildfires this season.

Throughout my life, I have looked at summer as an opportunity to get out there, travel, camp, and experience new things. In Colorado, summer is only three months and I want to take advantage of every sunny day whether it is gardening, camping, or traveling.

Yet, it is time to move onward. Halloween decorations are already out in many retail spots. For many folks, fall means time to start organizing family Thanksgiving and Christmas gatherings.

I've already read more than once that the wise person should order holiday gifts now, especially toys, as the supply chain and shipping issues continue. Clearly, I missed "Christmas in July" so I guess I better get with it in October.

Thank you fall days for your beauty and reminders of changing seasons. Onward!



THE POWER OF THE PRESS

COVID VACCINE

"The vaccine was rushed or is experimental."

Myth



COVID-19 vaccines use **mRNA technology**, which has been in development for decades. Moderna specifically was founded in 2010 to produce mRNA vaccines.

Usually, vaccine approval takes a while due to funding and production barriers, but the COVID-19 pandemic triggered worldwide investment in mRNA vaccine production.

Before the vaccines were authorized, **120,000 volunteers** participated in vaccine safety studies and continue to be monitored. Massive amounts of trial data have been analyzed to guarantee mRNA vaccine safety. This type of vaccine has great potential to prevent the spread of many diseases in the future, including cancer.

3,520,000,000 people around the world have received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine. Demand continues to outstrip supply.

Please share your questions and concerns about the COVID-19 vaccine!

Scan the QR code to complete a short survey and you'll be entered to win a \$50 Amazon Gift Card!

If you'd rather not provide contact information, you are welcome to remain anonymous.

CLICK HERE

Scan the code or visit:

<https://forms.gle/eg8xgJKEq6y1wGPJ6>

The COVID-19 vaccine is available to the general public (ages 12+) in Rio Blanco County at no charge.

Walk-in clinics are available on Thursdays, no appointment necessary.

RANGELY CLINIC

Thursdays, 12-5:30 p.m.

MODERNA (18+) & PFIZER (12+)

Public Health Walk-In (101 E. Main across from the library)

Questions: (970) 878-9525

MEEKER CLINIC

Thursdays, 12-5:30 p.m.

MODERNA (18+) & PFIZER (12+)

Fairfield Center Walk-In (200 Main St)

Questions: (970) 878-9525

• WHAT ABOUT BOOSTER SHOTS?

Third doses of mRNA vaccine are currently recommended for moderately to severely immunocompromised individuals. Please contact your doctor to see if you fall into this category. COVID boosters will be available at RBC Public Health's flu shot clinics for qualifying individuals per current guidelines at time of event.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voter integrity

Dear Editor:

In the Herald Times article, "Your Constitutional Rights as a Voter: Special to the Herald Times" (Sept. 17, 2021), the Colorado Secretary of State's Office inferred that the voter verification survey being taken throughout Rio Blanco County (RBC) violates registered voters' rights: in fact, the survey is being taken to protect registered voters' rights.

By law the Colorado Secretary of State must verify voter registration records; however, Colorado Secretary of State Jena Griswold failed to verify the voter records per the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 (NVRA) so Judicial Watch, Inc. filed a lawsuit--Judicial Watch et al. v. Jena Griswold, Colorado Secretary of State and State of Colorado (No. 1:20-cv-02992); the Court denied Colorado's motion to dismiss the case, ruling that "...the individual plaintiffs have standing to sue based on the fact that 'noncompliance with the NVRA undermines the individual plaintiffs' confidence in the integrity of the electoral process and discourages their participation [in elections]'" (Judicial Watch Aug. 24, 2021).

With anomalies such as ballots mailed to deceased

individuals, to unoccupied residences, and to residents who moved out of the state, and some Colorado counties showing registration rates exceeding 100%, Rangely's grassroots group, Restore America: United (RAU), is verifying the integrity of Rio Blanco County's (RBC) voter registration record.

Colorado Concerned Citizens trained RAU volunteers to ensure they met all legal and ethical standards to protect voter's personal information including their voting choices. Then RAU trained Rangely and Meeker volunteers. The survey verifies the registered voter's public information by asking them 1) if their name is correct; 2) if their address is correct; and 3) if they voted in 2020.

If a voter reports an anomaly, a witnessed affidavit (declaration of facts) is completed verifying the voter's correct information.

When finished, RAU will send the results to the

U. S. Election Integrity Project (USEIP) who will forward results from all the participating Colorado counties to Griswold's office requesting anomalies be corrected.

This is the first of two RAU projects to establish voter integrity and truth in the RBC voting process. The second project is adopting a voter identification—hard ballot voting process.

Respectfully,
Susie Berardi
Member
Restore America:
United

From a concerned citizen

Dear Editor:

I am writing today as a concerned citizen and taxpayer in Rio Blanco County.

Recently, a document was released in Mesa County regarding evidence that Colorado election laws were broken

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LOOSE ENDS

Heard it through the grapevine

BY DOLLY VISCARDI
Special to the Herald Times



Dolly Viscardi

RBC I "Why didn't you tell me?" Is one question that has not been asked by many people publicly, especially in a small town like Meeker. The answer to that question often goes unspoken because the inquirer, usually a member of the family or a close friend, already knows the answer. If it is being asked by a parent, child, husband or wife, it implies that trust has been breached. When it becomes a matter of public inquiry and is voiced aloud in a local public forum, such as a county commissioner or town council board meeting, it signals a lack of trust as well.

Most everyone in a small community, such as ours, relies on a different form of communication — word of mouth. Hearing little tidbits of information through the grapevine is a time-honored tradition. The vine's start began here in the mid-19th century when the White River Valley was first settled. If you look closely at the editorial section of the old newspapers (there were two weekly papers originally) or the Days Gone By columns from the Meeker Herald in this paper, you will see comments that cannot be construed as facts. Little snide comments, humorous asides, or short mentions of residents were the editor's opinions about anything that happened in the immediate area.

The roots of this hearty grapevine go deep and stretch far and wide throughout our county. Much like the noxious weeds that thrive in the soil, it is almost impossible to get rid of them.

While a number of folks continue to depend upon this questionable source for their daily visits with family and friends, others rely on the modern grapevine: social media. If any of us thought word of mouth made it impossible to live in a small town, consider how far and wide this gargantuan grapevine stretches. It makes it so difficult to stop people from rumor-mongering. Now we can hear something almost as soon as it happens. Even worse is that it includes speculation and is often not based on fact.

Once in a while, the growth of the small-town grapevine could be stopped before too much damage was done to the people who suffered the most, yet not always. With the advent of social media and demise of small-town newspapers, so much damage continues to be done.

An earworm from an old song in the '60s continues to play over and over in my head— "Oh, I heard it through the grapevine, no longer would you be mine." It was sung by a jilted boyfriend who put that age-old question in a song rather than go ahead and ask his girlfriend, "Why didn't you tell me?"

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OBITUARIES

Adrian 'Sam' Clinton Corbett

May 17, 1950 ~ Sept. 19, 2021

Adrian "Sam" Clinton Corbett, 71, passed away Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021, in his home in Fillmore, Utah. Sam was born May 17, 1950 in Bowie, Colorado, to Adrian and Rachel Corbett. He met and married Glenna Ruth Kendall, the love of his life (for 51 years) in 1970 in Delta, Colorado. They have one daughter Tonya Lynn (Mike) Lowder of Tooele, Utah.



Sam Corbett

Sam loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, or just a good ole Jeep ride with his sweetheart. He also shared his love of rock hounding with his granddaughter and name-sake Samantha (Miss-Mantha as he always called her). He was a constant jokester, always trying to make people laugh. If you ever had the privilege of hearing one of his stories, I can guarantee that you walked away with a smile. He was a tinkerer, whether it was mechanical, or building something. Sam worked as a rancher, but spent the majority of his life working in the coal mines.

He absolutely adored his granddaughters, Samantha (Josh) Proctor of Hurricane, Utah, and Shaley Tracy of Burley, Idaho; also two grandsons: Justin Lowder of Lakepoint, Utah, and Jason Lowder of Riverton, Wyoming. He loved being a grandpa, but his pure joy was with his great-grands: Brooklyn, Liam and Makenzie.

Sam is survived by his wife Glenna; daughter Tonya; grandchildren Samantha, Shaley, Justin and Jason; great-grands Brooklyn, Liam and Makenzie; three sisters: Lucille Prettyman, Juanita (Bill) Edwards, Dora (Bobby) Dunton; 15 nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by both parents Adrian and Rachel Corbett; sisters LaVonne Flashe and Eileen Griffith.

Sam was a truly amazing soul and he will be greatly missed by many.

A viewing will be held Friday, Oct. 1, 2021, from 4-6 p.m. at the Olpin Stevens Funeral Home Fillmore, Utah. Graveside services will be held Monday, Oct. 4, 2021 at 10 a.m. in the Cedar Hills Cemetery in Paonia, Colorado. Online condolences can be offered at www.olpinstevensfuneralhome.com.

Glenna Ruth Corbett

Feb. 3, 1953 ~ Sept. 24, 2021



Glenna Corbett

Glenna Ruth Corbett, 68, passed away Friday, Sept. 24, 2021. Glenna was born in Delta, Colorado, to Darrell and Delores Kendall. She met and later married Adrian "Sam" Corbett, the love of her life in 1970 in Delta, Colorado. They have one daughter Tonya Lynn (Mike) Lowder of Tooele, Utah.

Throughout her life Glenna had many jobs, the ones she loved the most was being a wife, mother, later down the road a grandmother, and the best of all a great-grandmother. She loved the outdoors, having a garden and beautiful flowers (when she could keep the deer from eating them), and she loved just sitting on the backyard swing with her sweetheart. Glenna shared her love for cooking with her daughter Tonya. They would make sugar cookies at Christmas and they would be gone the next day.

Glenna loved her two granddaughters dearly, Samantha (Josh) Proctor of Hurricane, Utah, and Shaley Tracy of Burley, Idaho. She

loved to brag about them and show everyone the latest pictures she had in her wallet. She also had two grandsons, Justin Lowder of Lakepoint, Utah, and Jason Lowder of Riverton, Wyoming. As much as Glenna loved her grandchildren, it was her great-grands that melted her heart, Brooklyn, Liam and Makenzie.

Glenna is survived by her mother Delores, daughter Tonya, grandchildren Samantha, Shaley, Justin and Jason, great-grands Brooklyn, Liam and Makenzie, four brothers Gene (Liz) Kendall, Ronnie (Robin) Kendall, Larry Kendall, Lanny (Jill) Kendall, and one sister Sylvia (Paul) Morton, 15 nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband Adrian "Sam" Clinton Corbett; father Darrell Kendall.

Glenna had a heart of gold and a smile for everyone she met, and she will be truly missed.

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tisan citizen audit boards comparing randomly selected voter-marked paper ballots against the electronic record of how the system counted those ballots. Colorado was the first state to conduct a statewide Risk Limiting Audit in 2017. These audits are now considered national best practices for ensuring voting system accuracy. You can read more about these audits here.

Once the audit is complete, clerks convene a canvas board made up of citizens from their county to check the results and validate voter turnout. These canvass meetings are open to the public.

The CCA is in the process of exploring more in depth signature verification audits as well. For more information about this, please click here.

If I have concerns about the system, how can I learn more?

First and foremost, the best thing you can do is speak to the trusted expert in your community, your county clerk and recorder. Another great option to learn about the election process and serve your community is to sign up to be an election judge. Citizen election judges participate in all aspects of the election, from working in voter service and polling centers to processing ballots, and serving on ballot security teams. For more information about how to sign up to be an election judge, please contact your county clerk and recorder.

You may also volunteer to be a poll watcher. Depending on the type of election, political parties, candidates, or issue committees may appoint poll watchers. By serving as an election judge or poll watcher, you will learn so much about the process and any questions you have will be answered.

What happened in Mesa County?

Questions have surfaced about whether or not individuals who should not have had access to voting machines gained access wrongfully. Currently, state and federal law enforcement officials are investigating the situation. The Colorado County Clerks Association supports these investigations and looks forward to a full reporting of the facts.

DETAILED QUESTIONS

Why won't you allow a third-party forensic analysis of

the voting system?

Colorado's new election rule does not permit a third-party audit of voting systems in Colorado. Furthermore, there is incontrovertible evidence that ballots cast were counted accurately in all Colorado counties. Logic and Accuracy Testing before the election confirmed the voting systems were operating correctly going into the 2020 General Election. The Risk Limiting Audit, which is now considered the best practice for tabulation audits across the country, validated that the tabulated outcomes were correct. Beyond that, Elbert County conducted a hand recount of the 2020 presidential race in the spring of 2021. That hand count confirmed the machine count. El Paso County ran their 2020 ballot images through Clear Ballot's Clear Audit program, which again confirmed the machine count. Many other Colorado counties publish their ballot images and Cast Vote Records on-line for free. Despite disinformation to the contrary, ballots in Colorado were tabulated correctly and free of interference.

What is the Trusted Build?

Trusted builds are the software and firmware updates for voting systems certified for use in Colorado. The Trusted Build is tested by a federally accredited voting system testing lab. If the software and firmware updates pass testing, the state of Colorado will then certify that build for use in Colorado. Chain of custody is established as a part of this process to ensure the software and firmware has not been tampered with.

How often is the Trusted Build done?

Updates to the voting systems are done as system and/or security requirements dictate.

Does the Trusted Build violate federal and state election retention laws?

No. By design, the Trusted Build process installs the new files and removes files related to the old build. This is not a violation of federal or state election retention laws. The state retains a copy of the old Trusted Build and counties retain backups of their election projects from the voting system. Furthermore, each county retains the voted paper ballots from each election for 25 months after each election as required by Colorado law. Those three components allow

a county to recreate the election, recount ballots again if necessary, and audit the accuracy of the system in tabulating the ballots, which ensuring compliance with federal and state law.

Was the testing lab used by Colorado to test the Trusted Build decertified by the federal Election Assistance Commission?

It was not. Colorado uses a Voting Systems Testing Lab (VSTL) called PRO V & V. Pro V & V received their accreditation as a VSTL in 2015 from the Election Assistance Commission (EAC) and that accreditation has never been revoked. To see more information about this, please visit the Pro V & V page on the EAC website.

How can a lab lose federal accreditation?

Per the Election Assistance Commission, a Voting Systems Testing Lab can only lose their accreditation by a vote of the Election Assistance Commissioners.

Are voting machines hackable?

The voting systems Colorado clerks use are not connected to the internet. This is confirmed through the Trust Build process. Counties can also validate this on their own. Every computer system has vulnerabilities. However, vulnerabilities do not equal exposure or nefarious activity. Chain of custody for each system is established and tightly supervised in every county. Clerks employ multiple safeguards to ensure systems are not tampered with.

What are the Conditions of Use for voting systems?

The Conditions for Use are a set of rules that are specific to each voting system certified for use in Colorado. The conditions are set up to ensure the system is secure and produces accurate results.

Have foreign governments hacked our voter registration system?

No. Nefarious actors have tried to access the Colorado Voter Registration system and have been unsuccessful in doing so. The National Intelligence Council issued a report in March 2021 and found "no indications that any foreign actor attempted to alter any technical aspect of the voting process." To read this report, please visit <https://www.dni.gov/files/ODNI/documents/assessments/ICA-declass-16MAR21.pdf>

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and voting systems compromised. This is a serious matter and once the file is read, you too ought to be concerned.

In a Constitutional Republic such as ours, one expects and demands that laws and statutes — once made and codified — ought to be followed. In our country today, many examples can be cited where laws seem to be mere obstacles to be ignored or used only when it suits the bureaucrat or politician.

To that end, the Mesa County document released appears to show (and I paraphrase from the Mesa County article) instances of lawbreaking that are alleged to have occurred on the part of Secretary of State Griswold; therefore, it clearly impacts Rio Blanco County.

Election data — required by law to be preserved for a specified period of time — was destroyed in Mesa County through the "trusted build" required by Griswold; thousands of records were eliminated.

The machines used to configure election systems in all Colorado counties were not legally certified or accredited by the State, yet they were used to "certify" the election outcomes by Griswold.

Griswold's system — in conjunction with the vendor systems — was apparently configured to overwrite

election data. These systems have been proven to have networking capability.

It appears that the deleted election records will make it impossible to have a proper forensic examination and audit in the future.

This is how it impacts Rio Blanco County:

This past July, I and a group of other concerned citizens became aware of the "trusted build" update scheduled for the voting machines in Rio Blanco County. As a result, we presented our concerns in a public forum to the County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County and the County Clerk. The Commissioners agreed that the County Clerk ought to postpone the delivery of this "trusted build." As the governing body under State statute, the Commissioners wrote the Clerk a formal letter asking to postpone the build among other statements.

This request to postpone the build was ignored and the "trusted build" proceeded even though information was presented by professional sources — and agreed to by the County Commissioners — that the "build" was potentially damaging to election records in violation of State statute. It is likely that the Rio Blanco County Clerk was working based on orders from Griswold that the Clerk may have thought superseded the

authority of the Commissioners.

If the allegations provided in Mesa County are fully substantiated, then Rio Blanco County along with the 63 other counties in Colorado have also been affected.

It should be our mutual expectation that there be a full investigation into this matter. If you're interested, your concerns should be brought up with Mr. Jeff Cheney, District Attorney, Ninth District, 109 8th Street Suite 308, Glenwood Springs, CO 81601.

Don Davidson
Concerned Citizen
Rangely

Lessons learned from LDS mission

Dear Editor:

I'm Sember Leatham and I absolutely love meeting people and helping them! In January 2020, I left home for 18 months to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I lived in and met the wonderful people of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi! My teaching companions and I would teach anyone who wanted to know more about God and Jesus Christ. We answered questions like, "How can I know God is real and He loves me?"

or "How can I improve my family relationships?"

I was able to help a lot of people as I dedicated all my time to reaching out to others. Even though the COVID-19 pandemic made things difficult because we now had to contact people solely online, we still saw many miracles and were still able to meet people. We were able to help a lot of people find peace in comfort, especially through the difficult times of the pandemic.

I loved serving in the South because everyone has such beautiful faith, they trust that there is a plan for them, and they feel so much love for God. I learned so much from them. That was definitely my favorite part of going on a mission. I learned so many lessons from those around me and great life skills like how to connect with people and work hard no matter the circumstance. Giving up my selfish desires at the most selfish part of my life was completely life changing. If you ask me, all young people should serve missions!

I love my mission and the people I met and worked with. It is an experience I will never forget.

Sember Leatham
Meeker

Centennial Gems awarded to top indoor exhibitors

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I Gem paperweight awards were presented to 11 indoor exhibitors this year in celebration of the Rio Blanco County Fair's centennial. One gem was awarded in each of the following departments: horticulture, flowers, sewing, quilting, pantry stores, baking, misc. and farm products, hobbies, art, photography and wool.

"I guess I won the whole fair!" said Grace Raley, Centennial Fair gem award winner for horticulture. Raley's first fair has inspired her to do more next year. The "8 and under" exhibitor out-bested competition with her green tomatoes that caught the judge's eye.

Raley also wrote a special thank you note to the Fair Board, which will be framed with her picture to commemorate the soul of the 2021 centennial Rio Blanco County Fair.

In Department 2 Flowers, Ella Abeyta's dahlias were the judge's choice. Abeyta lives on Market Street. Visitors traveling through have stopped to take pictures of her flower garden. Her dahlias were undeniably gem-worthy.

Department 3 Foods had three gem recipients. Pantry stores was won by Gerald Morris.

Anyone who knows Morris knows he's up for challenges. He brought home produce, which got him "volun-told" to help with the preserving. He took up the task and is now considered an accomplished canner.

The baked goods gem award winner is Jean Wood. The foods department has long been Wood's passion as she's taught classes, orchestrated salsa contests, judged in other counties, and is a true believer in 4-H cooking.

The farm products and miscellaneous foods gem award was won by a very surprised Toby Leavitt for her chokecherry brandy entry. Competition was stiff this year, but her entry rose "like cream on milk!"

Gem number six was in needlework and sewing. Nancy Chintala loves to knit. Being a retired teacher with deep roots in 4-H, Chintala wants to spread the knowledge of knitting to whomever wants to learn. Chintala's entry was tops — literally. She entered a sweater.

The quilting gem was earned by local quilter Jan Keller.

Hobby and crafts is an expansive department with all kinds of exhibits. Susan Bellamy's attention to details won the judge's accolades and earned her the eighth gem. Bellamy and her husband relocated from the Eastern Slope a couple years ago. Her entries have earned Grand and Reserve Champions

the last two years. This year, the judge tagged Susan's entry "50's Susie and Ricky" as commanding the gem award.

The art department judge presented the gem award to local professional Josie Kemry. Her rendition of coal miners at the mine portal was emotionally connected to many residents in Rio Blanco County. Kemry, a retired coal miner herself, hopefully will enter next year. As artists live, so their work reflects.

The photography gem award was somewhat surprising. Stephanie Oldland won the award but many say her true talent is in quilting. Oldland is known for her passion and a long historical promotion of the heritage art of quilting.

The eleventh gem was awarded in Department 9, wool fleeces. The last two years have been awakened at shearing time. Producers have been so busy, they forget to save fleeces back to enter at the fair in August. Thanks to a few "monitors," the wool fleece department expanded last year and multiplied this year. Jace Vroman, a junior exhibitor, had the gem award-winning fleece.

How fitting is it that the gem awards for the 2021 centennial fair are bookended by a peewee (Raley) exhibitor and a junior (Vroman) exhibitor. The next 100 years of the Rio Blanco County Fair has started with the centennial fair 2021.



COURTESY PHOTOS
In celebration of Rio Blanco County's Centennial Fair, gem paperweights were awarded to 11 indoor exhibitors.

2021 Rio Blanco County Fair Results: Part 2

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I The 2021 County Fair Indoor Entries were incredibly diverse and exceptional in quality at this year's Centennial Fair Celebration. Our indoor projects have evolved over the last 100 years to include a number of interesting projects that demonstrate the amazing talent of our 4-H Youth and Open Entry participants in Rio Blanco County. Open Indoor Projects are just what the name implies, "open," to anyone in Rio Blanco County. If you have a family favorite jam recipe or a special talent for sewing or photography, consider entering a project in next year's fair. The 4-H projects are completed by youth 8 to 18 who are enrolled in the 4-H Youth Development Program. These projects demonstrate what they have learned during the last year while working on their projects. This year, in addition to the traditional Grand and Reserve Champion ribbons, truly outstanding projects were also awarded special one-of-a-kind "Best in Show" Ribbons and Judges also awarded a Centennial Gem Crystal for their "Judges Choice" awards. Results are as follows:

■ ART

Professional: Josie Kemry, Grand Champion, Best in Show Ribbon, **Centennial Gem Award**
Senior: Roxy Taylor, Grand Champion, Best in Show Ribbon
Senior: Virginia Barton, Reserve Champion
Adult: Beverly Hernandez, Reserve Champion
High School: Shane Kobald, Grand Champion, Best in Show
High School: Gabriel Richardson, Reserve Champion
14 & Under: Samira Hassan, Grand Champion, Best in Show
14 & Under: Cienna Rogers, Reserve Champion
Peewee: Kemy Osborn, Grand Champion
Peewee: Dustin Ward, Reserve Champion

■ CAKE DECORATING

Charlee Bennett, Grand Champion
Dawn Arnold, Grand Champion

■ FASHION REVIEW

Junior: Cienna Rogers, Grand Champion
Junior: Cambrey Rogers, Reserve Champion
Brook Arnold, Grand Champion
Jill Ward, Reserve Champion

■ FLOWERS

Seniors 75+: Sally Collins, Grand Champion
Seniors 75+: Thelma Adams, Reserve Champion
Senior Cut Flowers: Ella Abeyta, **Centennial Gem Award**
Senior Cut Flowers: Elaine Jordon, Grand Champion
Senior Cut Flowers: Angie Arnold, Grand Champion
Adult Cut Flowers: Vicky Norell, Grand Champion
Adult Cut Flower: Vicky Norell, Reserve Champion
Youth Under 14: Dalis Jo Collins, Grand Champion
Youth Under 14: Cash Leischer, Reserve Champion
Peewee: Grace Raley, Grand Champion, **Centennial Gem Award**
Peewee: Grace Raley, Reserve Champion
75+ Potted Plants: Dorothy Chappell, Grand Champion
75+ Potted Plants: Dorothy Chappell, Reserve Champion
Senior Potted Plants: Laurie Brooks, Grand Champion
Senior Potted Plants: Laurie Brooks, Reserve

Champion
Adult Potted Plants: Cyndi Arnold, Grand Champion
Adult Potted Plants: Emily Eliassen, Reserve Champion

■ FOODS-BAKED GOODS

Senior 75+ Cakes: Sandra Brandfield, Grand Champion
Senior 75+ CakeS: Sandra Brandfield, Reserve Champion
Senior 75+ Candies: Jean Wood, Grand Champion
Senior 75+ Cookies: Jean Wood, Grand Champion
Senior 75+ Cookies: Sandra Brandfield, Reserve Champion
75+ Quick Bread: Jean Wood, Grand Champion
75+ Quick Bread: Lori Farris, Reserve Champion
75+ Yeast Bread: Jean Wood, Grand Champion
75+ Yeast Bread: Jean Wood, Reserve Champion
Senior Cake: Jeanette Gianinetti, Grand Champion
Senior Candies: Laurie Brooks, Grand Champion
Senior Cookies: Elaine Jordon, Grand Champion
Senior Cookies: Jeanette Gianinetti, Reserve Champion
Senior Pie: Elaine Jordon, Grand Champion
Senior Quick Bread: Jeanette Gianinetti, Grand Champion
Adult Quick Breads: Betty Weber, Grand Champion
Adult Quick Breads: Jason Dunham, Reserve Champion
Under 14 Cookies: Samira Hassan, Grand Champion
Under 14 Cookies: Klayton Carroll, Reserve Champion
Peewee Cookies: Whitney Caroll, Grand Champion
Peewee Cookies: Carson Cook, Reserve Champion

■ FOODS-FARM PRODUCTS

Senior - Eggs: Susan Stour, Grand Champion
Adult - Eggs: Sonya Garcia, Reserve Champion
Peewee - Eggs: Dusty Musser, Grand Champion (Chicken)
Peewee - Eggs: Dusty Musser, Reserve Champion (Quail)
Senior - Honey: Claude Wood, Grand Champion
Adult - Honey: Rebecca Hopkins, Grand Champion
Under 14 - Honey: Dalis Jo Collins, Grand Champion

■ FOODS-MISCELLANEOUS

Senior 75+ - Dill: Linda Jones, Reserve Champion
Senior - Granola: Jeanette Gianinetti, Grand Champion

■ FOODS-PANTRY STORES

75+ Applesauce: Jean Wood, Grand Champion
75+ Apple Chutney: Jean Wood, Reserve Champion
75+ Pickled Foods: Gerald Morris, Grand Champion
75+ Pickled Foods: Gerald Morris, Reserve Champion
Senior Jam: Toby Leavitt, Grand Champion, **Centennial Gem Award**
Senior - Jelly: Toby Leavitt, Grand Champion
Senior - Jelly: Susan Stout, Reserve Champion
Senior - Misc Marm: Elain Jordon, Grand Champion
Senior - Pickled: Elaine Jordon, Grand Champion
Senior - Salsa: Jeanette Gianinetti, Reserve Champion
Adult - Tomatoes: Lori Chintala, Grand Champion
Adult - Jam: Melissa Bak, Grand Champion
Adult - Jam: Melissa Bak, Reserve Champion

Adult - Jelly: Melissa Bak, Grand Champion
Adult - Jelly: Jewell Kinder, Reserve Champion
Adult - Misc Marm: Melissa Bak, Grand Champion
Adult - Misc Cons: Melissa Bak, Reserve Champion
Under 14 - Jam: Dixie Hall, Grand Champion
Under 14: Cambrey Rogers, Grand Champion

■ HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Professional: Mary England, Best in Show Ribbon
75+ Susan Bellamy: Grand Champion, **Centennial Gem Award**
75+: Susan Bellamy, Reserve Champion
75+: Johnnie Barton, Best in Show Ribbon
Senior: Karen Arnold, Grand Champion
Senior: Toby Leavitt, Reserve Champion
Adult: Danny Arnold, Grand Champion
Adult: Kyle Norman, Reserve Champion
Adult: Katelin Cook, Best in Show Ribbon
High School: Deana Wood, Grand Champion
Under 14: Dawn Arnold, Reserve Champion
Under 14: Thomas Theos, Best in Show Ribbon
Under 14: Cambrey Rogers, Grand Champion
Peewee: Kemy Osborn, Grand Champion, Best in Show Ribbon
Peewee: Arius Theos, Reserve Champion

■ HORTICULTURE

75+ vegetable: Sally Collins, Grand Champion
75+ vegetables: Sally Collins, Reserve Champion
Senior - vegetables: Karen Arnold, Grand Champion
Senior - vegetables: Susan Stout, Reserve Champion
Adult - vegetables: Jason Dunham, Grand Champion
Adult - vegetables: Brittany Chintala, Reserve Champion
Under 14 vegetables: Dalis Jo Collins, Grand Champion
Under 14 vegetables: Dalis Jo Collins, Reserve Champion

■ NEEDLEWORK AND SEWING

75+ Crochet: Elva Jean, Grand Champion
75+ Crochet: Thelma Adams, Reserve Champion
Senior Crochet: Virginia Barton, Grand Champion
Senior Crochet: Karen Arnold, Reserve Champion
Adult Crochet: Elinor Bricher, Grand Champion
Adult Crochet: Emily Eliassen, Reserve Champion
Senior Needle Work: Jane Oldland, Grand Champion
Senior Needle Work: Jane Oldland, Reserve Champion
Adult Needle Work: Emily Eliassen, Grand Champion
75+ Knitting: Nancy Chintala, Grand Champion
75+ Knitting: Nancy Chintala, Reserve Champion
Senior Knitting: Virginia Barton, Grand Champion
Senior Knitting: Jane Oldland, Reserve Champion
75+ Quilting: Susan Bellamy, Grand Champion, Best in Show Ribbon
75+ Quilting: Elinor Williams, Reserve Champion
Senior Quilting: Stephanie Oldland, Grand Champion, Best in Show Ribbon
Senior Quilting: Jan Keller, Reserve Champion, **Centennial Gem Award**
75+ Sewing/Skirt: Donna (DC) Collins, Grand Champion
75+ Sewing/Blanket: Peggy Shults, Reserve Champion
Senior Sewing/Shirt: Karen Arnold, Grand Champion
Senior Sewing/Blanket: Twila Morris, Reserve Champion
Adult Sewing/Dress: Lori Chintala, Grand Champion, Best in Show Ribbon

Adult Sewing/Skirt: Lori Chintala, Reserve Champion
Under 14 Sewing: Cienna Rogers, Grand Champion, Best in Show Ribbon
Under 14 Sewing: Brook Arnold, Reserve Champion

■ PHOTOGRAPHY

Camera, Color, Edited
Professional: Jim Cook, Grand Champion
Professional: Pete Kiser, Reserve Champion
Senior: Linda Masters, Grand Champion, Best in Show
Senior: Linda Masters, Reserve Champion
Adult: Cassie Denney, Grand Champion, Best in Show
Adult: Loretta McCoy, Reserve Champion
High School: Marina Sitzman, Grand Champion
Under 14: MacKenzie Denney, Grand Champion
Camera, Monochrome/Black & White
Professional: Jim Cook, Grand Champion
Professional: Pete Kiser, Reserve Champion
Camera, Point & Shoot
Professional: Steve Cochrane, Grand Champion, Best in Show
Senior: Gary Oba, Grand Champion
Senior: Gary Oba, Reserve Champion
Adult: Renae Neilson, Grand Champion
Adult: Christie Miller, Reserve Champion
High School: Allie Sanders, Grand Champion, Best in Show Ribbon
High School: Allie Sanders, Reserve Champion
Under 14: Emma Bauer, Grand Champion
Under 14: Kate Sanders, Reserve Champion
Cell Phone, Color, Edited
Senior: Gary Oba, Grand Champion
Senior: Gary Oba, Grand Champion
High School: Marina Sitzman, Grand Champion
High School: Marina Sitzman, Reserve Champion
Under 14: Adrian Sitzman, Grand Champion
Best in Show Ribbon
Under 14: Adrian Sitzman, Reserve Champion
Under 14: Ivy Sitzman, Reserve Champion
Cell Phone, Point & Shoot
Senior: Stephanie Oldland, Grand Champion, **Centennial Gem Award**
Senior: Gary Oba, Reserve Champion
High School: Allie Sanders, Grand Champion
High School: Allie Sanders, Reserve Champion
Under 14: Emma Bauer, Grand Champion
Peewee: Emerson Deming, Grand Champion, Best in Show

■ WOOL FLEECE

Farm Flock Fleece: Paul Neilson, Grand Champion (ewe)
Farm Flock Fleece: Paul Neilson, Reserve Champion (ewe)
Farm Flock Fleece: Paul Neilson, Grand Champion (ram)
Farm Flock Fleece: Renae Neilson, Reserve Champion (ram)
Farm Flock Fleece: Jace Vroman, Grand Champion, **Centennial Gem Award**
Nat. Col. Fleece: Eric Wellman, Grand Champion (ram)
Nat. Col. Fleece: John Wellman, Reserve Champion (ram)
Nat. Col. Fleece: Brooke Cox, Reserve Champion (ewe)
Range Fleece: Arius Theos, Grand Champion (ram)
Range Fleece: Arius Theos, Reserve Champion (ram)
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which will be used in the Odd Fellows building now in the course of erection.

After a summer spent in the hills, Paton, the taxidermist, is again in town preparing for a winter's work at his profession.

The Meeker Herald
100 years ago

Last Saturday a party composed of Messrs.

Henry Hay, Lem Miller, Robert Mathew, E.A. Wilson and L.E. Chapin autoed down to the site of the White River Indian Agency in Powell Park and placed a U.S. flag on the pole erected early in the summer.

Earl Soper has succeeded Reuben Ball, Jr., as chief clerk at the Meeker hotel. Earl is well qualified to fill the position.

The Meeker Herald
50 years ago

"It just gets in you and you have to play" says Tom Jirak, one of four members of a local rock group known as "Oracle." Along with Tom on the guitar, the group includes his brother Jim at the organ, sax and flute, Gary Miller on the drums and Dave Coats at the bass guitar.

Range Call Queen for 1972 is Miss Cora Lee Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry of Meeker. Attendants are Miss Chris Oldland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Oldland, and Miss Debra Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barney.

The man who pokes fun at a woman trying to drive into a 12-foot garage opening usually sobers up when he tries to thread a needle.

The Meeker Herald
25 years ago

Thurman "Fum" McGraw and Beryl "Brownie" McGraw, the parents of Meeker's Dave McGraw, are the 1997 Citizens of the West.

Elsewhere in this issue is news of a powerful FM radio station coming to Meeker. From our standpoint, it's a

good news/bad news proposition. Getting a big 100,000 watt station slated for Meeker means that someone is convinced that Meeker is on the cusp of growth, and is willing to risk big bucks in Meeker's future.

Rangely Times
50 years ago

CER Geonuclear Corporation announced today the beginning of conventional drilling operations at the proposed Project Rio Blanco site located on Fawn Creek in Rio Blanco County, Colorado. Project Rio Blanco is proposed as the third in a series of experiments for stimulating natural gas reserves with nuclear explosives

A prospective newcomer was in Rangely last week looking for a

site on which to build a bowling alley. He looked at several and said he will contact the owners for prices.

Rangely Times
25 years ago

The idea of a viable bowling alley being built in Rangely came up again. Don Peach, Rangely's mayor, addressed the board, saying that a small group of residents are looking at building a bowling alley on the Duco lot on Main Street. The bowling alley is currently in proposal stages.

With the help of area horse enthusiasts, the Bureau of Land Management completed its horse gather operations at the newly built Yellow Creek Corral.

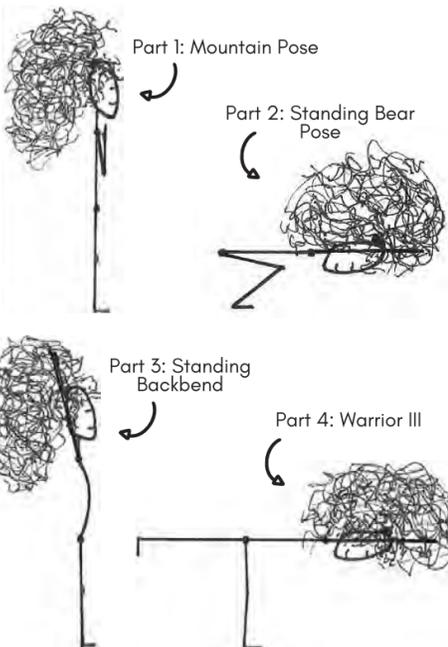
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Scoggins first, PR for Dorris in Craig

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY | The Rangely Middle School cross country team stayed close to home by running in Loudy-Simpson Park in Craig, Colorado, on Saturday. The course was 2.4 miles and they raced along the river and over trails.

The girls had the pleasure of running first in the morning. The girls had five runners so they were able to run as a team, and as a team they took first place. TyLee Fielder led the girls by taking second place with a time of 18:26. Rachel Elder and Taya Wren came in sixth and seventh place. Rachel had a time of 21:54 and Taya 21:58 respectively. Samantha Granger was only a few places behind them taking 10th place with a time of 22:21. Faith Prieto ran a time of 24:07 for 12th place.

The boys only had one runner: Matthew Morgan. He was able to place 10th with a time of 20:58.

The middle school team only has a couple more meets left. They will be in Delta on Friday at Confluence Park.

The Rangely High School harriers ran on Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021, in Craig, Colorado, at



Panther middle and high school harriers will run in Delta this Friday at Confluence Park.

Loudy-Simpson Park. The course is a 5K — 3.1 miles — along the river and through some rough fields and up a hill. The course is not an easy course but several of the runners found themselves with personal records.

Mary Scoggins took off with the front pack and was able to take first overall. She had a time of 20:57. Hayley Burr went out hard and found herself

getting a PR by 45 seconds with a time of 26:33 and placing 26th. Macy Morgan had a great race with a new PR of 28:51 beating her time by a 1:09.

Andrew Dorris also took off in the lead for the boys' race and was able to take third with a new personal record of 18:16. Colton Noel had a great race with a time of 20:11 and took 16th place. Kevin Wren and



MATT SCOGGINS PHOTOS

James Talbot ran the race together and finished 19th and 20th. Kevin had a time of 20:23 and James a time of 20:26 both setting new personal records. Fisher Winder took 30th place with a time of 21:13 while Anthony Dorris ran a 21:40 respectively. Joseph Adam ran a 22:17.

The team will be running in Delta Friday at Confluence Park.



Cowboys set personal records at MoCo meet

Special to the Herald Times



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MHS cross country runners earned some new PR's in Craig last week and are off to Delta this Friday.

MHS golf ends season in Cortez

BY TIFFANY JEHOREK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | The Cowboys finished the golf season in Cortez with three freshmen and one senior.

“Peter Hanks played well but just didn’t have his A game on Tuesday,” commented head coach Willy Theos.

Hanks shot a 90 but was a few strokes away from qualifying.

“Pete has been an amazing leader all year long but it was just not his day,” said Theos. “He was in a group that did not push him and nobody from his foursome qualified. We have all been in situations where we have played up to or down to our competition. Being the number one from Meeker and having the pressure to carry

the program is a lot and ultimately it was just not Peter’s day. He has done an amazing job for the last two years being the leader of the golf team. I am incredibly proud of the job he has done.”

The three Meeker freshmen did an “amazing job” at regionals and two of the three had the round of the season. Wil Schwartz shot a 95, Sam Hightower shot 113 and Drew Drake shot 117.

“The experience of being regional golfers as freshmen is fantastic. It should pay dividends in the future. Everyone in the program is committed to getting better. I’m impressed at their ability to handle the pressure of playing with upperclassmen.

The team would like to thank all the people who have helped the golf program this year including the Meeker Golf Course and Becky

Ridings who made the facilities available to them. Burt Berry and his son who purchased ProV golf balls for the Cowboy golfers to play with at tournaments. All the moms and dads who supplied the team with snacks and refreshments and support. A very special thank you to Kyle Hooks who supplied his PGA professional teaching expertise to improve our golfer’s swings and games as well as covering practices while the varsity was away.

Theos “would also like to thank the Meeker School District for their support and resources to make the boy’s golf program possible.”

“It has been an amazing and rewarding year for Meeker High School golf and I look forward to the progress that our team is making,” wrapped up Theos.

BMS cross country runs in Craig

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | On Saturday, Sept. 25 the Barone Middle School cross country team competed at Loudy-Simpson Park in Craig. The first race of the day began with the girls, where both Dawn Arnold and Skylar Grimes improved from their previous race in Craig. Arnold had an amazing race and placed third, running a time of 18:33.6, crushing her previous race time by more than a minute. Grimes placed ninth with a time of 22:10.7. There were 17 runners in the girls’ middle school race.

The boys competed in a field of 13 runners. This week Brad Nielsen was the top runner for Barone Middle School, completing the course in 19:03.30 and placing sixth overall. Sam Smithers placed eighth in a time of 19:38.8. Cameron Hanberg also improved on his previous time on the Craig course and finished ninth with a time of 20:33.6.

The Cowboys will be competing this coming Saturday, Oct. 2 in Meeker. The races will begin at 8 a.m. by the football field and finish on the track before the middle school football games start. This will be their last competition for the season.

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Volleyball
@ HOME v. Caprock Sept 30 6 p.m.
@ HOME v. Hayden Oct. 1 4 p.m.

Football
@ West Grand Oct. 1 7 p.m.

Cross Country
@ Delta Oct. 1 10 a.m.

Cowboys fall to Demons in final seconds

BY TIFFANY JEHOREK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Meeker Cowboy football faced its second top 10 opponent over the weekend. The team traveled to Buena Vista on Friday for a 1 p.m. kickoff against the Demons during their homecoming.

“It was a long bus ride with an overnight stay and I am pleased how we got after it,” commented head coach Shane Phelan.

In the opening quarter the Cowboys dominated the scoreboard 14-0 with two scores, one by Kelton Turner and one by quarterback Connor Blunt.

The Demons answered in the second quarter putting up their first score of the day, and the teams went into halftime 14-7 the Cowboys.

“The boys showed great effort the whole game,” said Phelan, “and we did a lot of good things. We missed several opportunities and were unable to execute a few things that ended up costing us the game.”

Offensively Tuner led in rushing yards with 215 in 29 carries and the Cowboys only put up three yards receiving by Casey Brink.

Once again place kicker John Hampton Hightower made it through the posts two times scoring the PAT’s for the Cowboys. Clay Crawford led the team in punt returns

with 17 yards and one fumble recovery.

In the second half the defensive sides dominated the game, neither allowing any scoring during the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Buena Vista tied the game and then in the last four seconds of the game the Demons kicked a 40-yard field goal, winning it at the buzzer, 16-14. Turner led the team in tackles with 11, Connor Blunt had nine, and Elijah LeBlanc had eight.

“We are continuing to improve each week,” commented Phelan, “This bunch of guys is getting better every day.”

This weekend the Cowboys turn their focus to Grand Valley. GV is 3-2 on the year, losing to Gunnison and last week North Fork.

“We are so happy to be back at home,” said Phelan, “Grand Valley had a strong spring season with a new head coach that began last year, and they are excited about football again. We are looking forward to the task at hand and excited to be under the lights again.”

The second home game of the year for the Cowboys will begin at 7 p.m. at Starbucks stadium.

In JV, the boys traveled to Parachute last week to take on the Grand Valley JV, winning 43-6, then this Monday they took on Moffat County at home, sealing another win again.



(Top) Zach Simonsen snapping to Connor Blunt. (Bottom) Porter Hossack.

TIFFANY JEHOREK PHOTOS

Panthers best Plateau Valley

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Rangely traveled to Plateau Valley Saturday to take on the Cowboys, in a game the Panthers won 42-14. After a Rangely fumble on the first play of the game, the Panthers settled down and handled business in what Coach Ryan Wilkie described as, “The most complete game we have played this season. We still have a lot to clean up, but by far our best effort.”

The defense held Plateau Valley to 89 yards rushing on 30 attempts. Braxton Moore and Kobey Chism each had an interception to lead the Panther defense.

This week the Panthers head to West Grand to end what has been a long four games on the road.

The Panthers played a winning game against the Plateau Valley Cowboys.

MATT SCOGGINS PHOTO



Panther volleyball home games today, tomorrow

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I The White team lady Panthers had major success this weekend versus the North Fork Miners and Plateau Valley Cowboys. These young women came out strong in both matches beating the Miners 2-0 (25-13 and 25-18) as well as the Cowboys (25-12 and 25-8). Kaitlyn Cox had a strong weekend leading the offense for this team. She also came away with 20 aces, 22 digs, 16 assists and several kills. Bailey Tucker was strong on defense with 17 digs on the weekend. As a team they were able to move the ball around and played really strong defense.

On Sept. 24 Rangely volleyball traveled to Hotchkiss to play against North Fork High School. The coaches and players of North Fork greeted us with an #isabellastrong sign and did an “orange out” game in honor of the Cox family and Isabella. It is heartwarming to see the other team support one of our own.

The JV team took North Fork to three sets losing the first 23-25, winning the second and third 25-18 and 15-11, respectively.

“The Panthers really worked together to defeat the Miners. We had great passes and digs and worked through some long volleys that ended with us winning the point,” said head coach Marybel Cox.

Serving was a key in our third set with Kristiana Terry serving six points to help win the set.

On Sept. 25 the Panthers



The Panthers have been on the road for the last few weeks but play on their home court Thursday and Friday.

MATT SCOGGINS PHOTO

digs each. Lexi LeBleu had six kills, Emmeree Wagner had five kills, Kaitlyn Cox had three kills and Kenzie Satterly had three kills. Serving was also key in this game with Phelps and Karlee Halcomb both serving four and three aces respectively and Cox serving a total of 17 points between the two sets. All the girls played well together and ended the weekend with two great wins.

The lady Panthers met the North Fork Miners ready to play, it took four sets, but the Panthers got the win. Morgan Ellis did a great job moving the ball to all her hitters. Ellis ended the match with 32 assists. Hitters ending the match with kills were, Miley Chism with 10, Aspen Low with nine, Ashlynn Ducey with eight, Kyrah Phelps seven and Annika Cantrell with five. Defensively Adelynn Halcomb led with 45 digs with Phelps digging up 17. Low and Cantrell also played well at the net adding in 10 and seven blocks respectively.

The Panthers met up with Plateau Valley the next day and did not have the same outcome. Plateau Valley’s serves and hitters challenged the Panthers. Low led with six kills, and Chism chipped in five. Cantrell led in blocks with five while Aspen Low added in another four. Adelynn Halcomb ended with 27 digs and Phelps adding another 17 digs.

After a long September of road games, the Panthers are finally home Thursday and Friday. Come out and support the Panthers!

traveled to Collbran to play against Plateau Valley High School. The JV team won in two sets, 25-18 and 25-12. The Panthers dug up almost everything that the Cowboys sent over the net and Terry and Miah Wren both had 13

Meeker volleyball wins matches against Vail Christian and Hayden

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Last weekend the Cowboys played Vail Christian and Hayden in what head coach Greg Cravens called, “two good league matches for the week.”

Meeker captured wins against Vail Christian and Hayden, beating each 3-0.

“This week we worked on our serve and serve receive game during practice,” said Cravens. It was not reflected in the Friday game, but Saturday the team served 91% which was the best of the season.

Friday in the 3-0 win over Vail Christian the team won 25-23, 25-10 and 25-19.

“We had a slow start against Vail Christian but were able to pick up our game to win in three sets,” commented Cravens.

The Cowboys only served 82% but their hitting efficiency was .223 which was the best they have had in the last four matches.

Returning back to Meeker to play in front of a home crowd, the Cowboys took on Hayden, winning in three, 25-15, 25-11, 25-10

“We had a few girls that weren’t feeling well Saturday but gave us all they had,” said Cravens. Meeker served 91% on Saturday which is the second best for the season and they also had a second best hitting efficiency with .274.

“The girls played well all weekend,” said Cravens.



Tatum Kennedy

AMBER GARCIA PHOTO

Next week will be a great test for the Cowboys. West Grand is 9-2 on the season and 3-0 in league.

“They have really put together a good season so far,” said Cravens.

Plateau Valley is 10-3 on the season and 4-2 in league.

“Both teams are athletic, have new coaches this year, and good energy on the court; we will have to play well both days to come away with wins,” wrapped up Cravens.

Friday games begin at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Tatum Kennedy	4	5	1	10	
Ellie Hossack		3		12	
Sarah Kracht		5		26	39
Ainsley Selle	2			8	
Aspen Merrifield	8	3		11	4
Nora Gianinetti	6		1		
Emma Luce	49	9	3	29	13

GOLF SCRAMBLE ...



Norian Edwards, Candra Robie and Cori Elam represented Rangely on Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Hunter's Scramble at Rifle Creek Golf Course in Rifle, Colorado. The trio shot a 69 on a par 72 course to win the three-lady hunting-themed scramble.

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Two wins for Cowboy softball in Gunnison

BY TIFFANY JEHOREK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I After a long bus ride, the first game got off to a bit of a rocky start but the girls were able to flip the switch and get the job done and come away with two wins.

"Both wins were great team wins with everyone doing their job defensively and at the plate," commented head coach Kendal Bergman.

In game one, Brea Garcia pitched a complete game, keeping the Gunnison Cowboys off balance.

"Some of the best pitching I've seen out of Brea and she worked so hard and got better and never gave up," said Bergman.

Garcia threw 167 pitches, allowed 10 hits, struck out three, and only walked one.

At catcher, "Ryann Mergelman performed very well behind the plate and had some help from great defensive plays," commented Bergman.

Gunnison took a small but early lead at the end of the first inning which was matched by the Cowboys in the second to tie the game 7-7, but in the fifth inning the Cowboys jumped up four and held Gunnison to only one for the last five innings. Final score of 12-9, and the game went to Meeker.

It was "solid defense all around that worked very well together," began Bergman. "Reagan Hafey had an amazing diving catch behind third base while playing shortstop, Hailey Knowles had two solid catches in left field that could have been extra base hits for the other team, and amazing stretches and snags by Macy Ridgeway at first base to solidify outs."

Offensively Kastyn Dembowski hit a triple, Knowles hit a double to right field along with a few other hits during the game, and Mykayla Wille had another successful day up to bat with multiple solid hits to score runs and keep innings alive.

"A huge note from the first game was most of our runs were scored on two outs; we are the two out rally team," wrapped up

Bergman about game one,

Game two was not as high scoring as game one, the Cowboys held Gunnison from scoring until the sixth inning; final 7-4.

Knowles pitched the whole game throwing 119 pitches, only allowing five hits, striking out seven, and only walking one, and she did so with Athena Lyon, in her first varsity start, behind the plate

"Athena did extremely well," said Bergman, "Hailey went right at each batter and kept the ball low to get a bunch of ground ball outs with the defense working well behind her."

"Macy was solid once again at first base making stellar catches for outs, Reagan had another diving catch for an out at second base, and Kastyn with a great catch near the fence out in center to end the game."

Hits with runners in scoring position were crucial this game and Meeker got hits when they mattered most.

"The whole team did amazing once again up to bat with multiple hits from everyone," commented Bergman.

Hafey came in clutch with a double, Ridgeway hitting solid hits to center field, Vivian Brown made solid contact again with a hit to right field, Dembowski had another double in the second game and Mergelman made solid contact for hits.

"Base running really improved during these games and Wagner Brown and Cassidy Wille both stepped up and helped run bases for pitchers and catchers, each scoring runs," said Bergman; "great games out of the Meeker Cowboys and we look forward to continuing this win streak next weekend."

This week the Cowboys host Cedaredge at home on Thursday, then Durango and Cortez away Friday and Saturday. All days are varsity double headers, Thursday they begin at 4 pm, Friday at 1pm, and Saturday at 11 am

"These will be tough six games in a row but as long as we work hard as a team and have eachothers' backs defensively and up to bat, then we'll come away with the wins again," wrapped up Bergman.

MUSTANG LOSS ...



The Meeker Mustangs played hard, but didn't get a win against the 5th/6th grade Rifle Bears last Saturday at Starbuck Stadium in Meeker. The Mustangs lost 0-13.

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(Above) Macy Ridgeway

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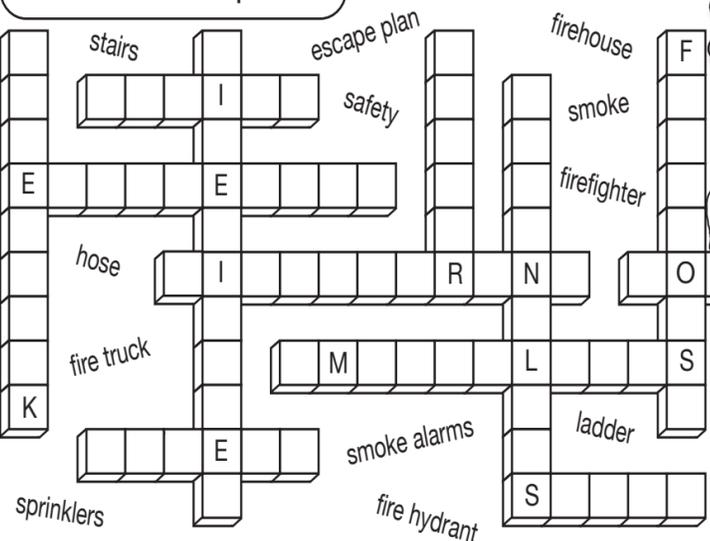


Do you know any firefighters? Everyone likes to ask them about their jobs. It's fun to visit the firehouse or have firefighters come and speak at school. They like to talk about preventing fires and display pieces of their fire equipment. Three safety messages that firefighters share with students are:

- Get out of the house quickly if there is a fire.
- Call the fire department from a neighbor's house.
- If your clothes catch on fire, remember to

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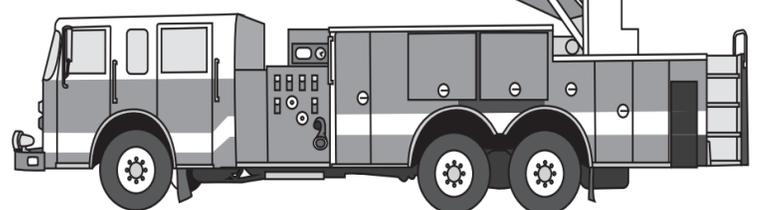
Read the words scattered about this puzzle. Use the letters already placed in the puzzle to help you fit the "fire" words into the puzzle.



Family Fire Safety Checklist

- Only cook in the **kitchen** when an adult is helping you.
- Don't touch matches, lighters or candles. They are for **adult** use only.
- Do you have smoke **detectors** on every level of your home? Test them monthly and change the batteries at least once a year.
- Do you know **two** or more ways out of the house?
- Never use elevators (**stairs** are much safer) if there is a fire.
- Smoke rises, so if there is a fire, stay low: **crawl** under the smoke.
- Have you picked a place to **meet** the rest of your family once you are all out of the house?
- Once you are out of the house, **stay out** of the house.

Cut out the list and talk with your family about each idea.



Fire prevention week Oct. 3-9; learn the sounds of fire safety

PRESS RELEASE
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week™ for 99 years, has announced “Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety™” as the theme for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9. From beeps to chirps, this year’s campaign works to better educate the public about the sounds smoke alarms make, what those sounds mean, and how to respond to them.

“Smoke alarms have played a leading role in reducing fire death rates over the past 40 years, but we still have more work to do in maximizing their effectiveness,” said Lorraine Carli, NFPA vice president of outreach and advocacy.

According to the latest NFPA “Smoke Alarms in the U.S.” report, working smoke alarms in the home reduce the risk of dying in a reported fire by more than half (55%). However, almost three out of five home fire deaths occur in homes with no smoke alarms (41%) or smoke alarms that failed to operate (16%); missing or non-functional power sources, including missing

or disconnected batteries, dead batteries, and disconnected hardwired alarms or other alternate current (AC) power issues, are the most common factors when smoke alarms fail to operate.

“When the smoke alarms in your home beep or chirp and you can’t figure out why — or how to make them stop — it can be frustrating. All too often, that frustration leads people to remove the batteries from their alarms or dismantle them altogether,” said Carli. “These actions place people at serious risk in the event of a home fire.”

This year’s Fire Prevention Week theme, “Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety,” helps people better understand the reasons smoke alarms may sound and the know-how to effectively address them, helping ensure that smoke alarms remain in working order. The campaign also addresses special considerations for the deaf and hard of hearing, along with information about carbon monoxide alarms.

“Giving people the tools to properly respond to alarms sounding — whether it’s an actual fire or simply time to change a battery — can make a life-saving difference,” said Carli.

Key messages for “Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety” include:

When a smoke alarm or carbon monoxide (CO) alarm sounds, respond immediately by exiting the home as quickly as possible.

If your alarm begins to chirp, it may mean that the batteries are running low and need to be replaced. If the alarm continues to chirp after the batteries are replaced, or the alarm is more than 10 years old, it is time to replace the alarm.

Test all smoke and CO alarms monthly. Press the test button to make sure the alarm is working.

If there is someone in your household who is deaf or hard of hearing, install a bed shaker and strobe light alarms that will alert that person to fire.

Know the difference between the sound of a smoke alarm and a carbon monoxide alarm — three beeps for smoke alarms; four beeps for carbon monoxide alarms.

For more information about Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, 2021, and this year’s theme, “Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety,” along with a wealth of resources to help promote the campaign locally, visit fpw.org.

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RIO BLANCO COUNTY NOTICE OF FINAL CONTRACTOR SETTLEMENT

RIO BLANCO COUNTY 2021 PAVEMENT MARKING PAINT PROJECT

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 12th day of October, 2021 at Meeker, Colorado, final settlement will be authorized by the Rio Blanco County Board of County Commissioners with Stripe-A-Lot, Inc., P.O. Box 1957, Montrose, CO 81402 for all work done by said CONTRACTOR on the project known as Rio Blanco County 2021 Pavement Marking Paint Project.

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

2) All such claims shall be filed with Clint Chappell, R & B Coordinator, Rio Blanco County Road & Bridge Department, 570 2nd Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641 on or before October 1, 2021.

3) Failure on the part of a creditor to file such a statement will relieve Rio Blanco County from any and all liability for such claim

Dated at Meeker, Colorado this 17th day of September, 2021

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY
BY GARY MOYER, CHAIRMAN
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2021PR030006, District Court, Rio Blanco County, Colorado, 455 Main St., P.O. Box 1150, Meeker, CO 81641, (970) 878-5622.

In the Matter of the Determination of Devisees and of Interests in Property of: Silvia N. Jensen a/k/a Sylvia N. Jensen a/k/a Silvia Nelson Jensen, Deceased, Michael J. Sawyer, Esq., #32312, KARP NEU HANLON, P.C., 201 14th Street, Suite 200, P.O. Drawer 2030, Glenwood Springs, CO 81602, mjs@mountainlawfirm.com (970) 945-2261. NOTICE OF NON-APPEARANCE HEARING BY PUBLICATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS AND OWNERS BY DESCENT OR SUCCESSION PURSUANT TO §15-12-1303, C.R.S. To all interested persons and owners by descent or succession: Sylvia E. Norell, Mary Ann Campbell, Chris Cranor, Ashley Burke, Robert Martinez, Anthony William Gianinetti (Margaret K. Pappas as Guardian), Sarah E. Norell, Caroline E. Norell, Phillip Campbell, Andrew J. Norell, Katherine Campbell, Malcolm Martin, and Kaitlyn S. Cranor. A petition has been filed alleging that the above decedent died leaving the following real property: Section 7: SE1/2SE1/4, Section 19: Lots 1, 2, 3, SE1/4SW1/4, NE1/4NW1/4, NW1/4NE1/4, Section 18: SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, Lots 3, 4, W1/2NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, Section 17: NW1/4SE1/4, W1/2NE1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, N1/2NW1/4, all in Township 1 South, Range 94 West of the 6th P.M.; and Section 12: SW1/4SE1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, Section 13: E1/2SE1/4, NW1/4NE1/4, NW1/4SW1/4, NW1/4, Section 22: SE1/4SE1/4, N1/2SE1/4, SW1/4SE1/4, Section 23: SE1/4, SW1/4, Section 24:

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ORDINANCE

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Ordinance 695 (2021)
AN ORDINANCE ENACTING SOME NEW SECTIONS, WITHIN SECTION 9.04 OF THE RANGELY MUNICIPAL CODE AND PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Rangely ("Council") determined to schedule a public hearing to obtain public input adding new definitions and sections within Section 9.04 of the Rangely Municipal Code ("Code"), thus adding regulations for Tobacco Products

WHEREAS, public hearings were held on June 8th, 2021 and July 13, 2021 by the Council at the Rangely Town Hall with public notice thereof having been given in the Rio Blanco Herald Times newspaper on June 30, 2021 and July 8th, 2021; and

WHEREAS, effective December 20, 2019, the Federal minimum age for sale of tobacco products changed from 18 years of age to 21 years of age; after said date, it is and has been unlawful for a retailer to sell any tobacco product, including cigarettes, cigars, and e-cigarettes to anyone under 21 years of age. That Federal law does NOT include an exemption to purchase tobacco products for persons who were 18 years old or older as of December 2019 or for active U.S. military personnel under 21 years of age; and

WHEREAS, use of all tobacco products including vaping devices on school property is prohibited under Colorado's Tobacco Free Schools law. The Council is informed that the Rangely's RE-4 school district will ensure that its policy meets or exceeds the standards of Colorado's Tobacco Free School law by implementing best practices for communicating tobacco policies and procedures, implementing best practices for resources to assess tobacco use behavior around the school, and have appropriate signage located on school property and strategies for enforcement

WHEREAS, the Council has duly considered the input given at such hearings by the public; and,

WHEREAS, based on the testimony received, the advice of Town staff and the experience of members of the Council,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO:

It is for the health, welfare and safety of the best interests of the citizens, especially the minor citizens, of the Town that new sections within Section 9.04 of the Code be added as set forth below, and the BOARD FINDS AND DETERMINES that the facts contained herein justify and mandate that such changes be made to the applicable provisions of the Code, and that the regulation of tobacco products is necessary for the public health, welfare and safety, to wit:

1. New definitions are hereby adopted, and added to Section 9.04.020, to wit:
Section 9.04.020 Definitions

8. The term "tobacco product" means any device or product containing tobacco leaf which is intended to be, or is used to be, introduced into any portion of a user's body by smoking, inhaling, chewing or placement into the mouth or otherwise being introduced into a human's body including, but not limited to, cigars, cigarettes, cigarillos, chewing tobacco, pipe tobacco, roll-your-own tobacco, snus, bidi, snuff, tobacco-containing shisha, dissolvable tobacco products. "Tobacco product" shall also include electronic smoking devices that deliver substances to the user by turning liquid into vapor that is inhaled. "Electronic smoking devices" include but are not limited to electronic cigarettes, cigars, cigarillos, pipes and hookahs. "Tobacco product" does not include any product that the Food and Drug Administration of the United States Department of Health and Human Services has approved as a tobacco use cessation product.

9. "Smoking" means, but is not limited to:

- The placement, carrying or possession of a device or instrument in one's mouth for the purpose of inhaling or exhaling smoke or vapor or blowing smoke or vapor rings.
- The placing of a lighted smoking instrument in an ashtray or other receptacle or in such a way as to allow any smoke or vapor containing tobacco to diffuse into the air.
- The possession, carrying or placement of a "smoking instrument in a person's hand or any appendage or device by which tobacco smoke or tobacco vapor will diffuse into the air or directly into the body of a person; and
- The inhaling or exhaling of smoke or vapor from a lighted smoking instrument.

10. Self-service display means any retail tobacco product display to which customers have direct physical access, including cigarette and tobacco product vending machines.

11. Minimum legal sales age means the age of a person to whom a retailer or other person can sell, barter or transfer possession of a tobacco product to, and is abbreviated below as MLSA.

12. Vending machine means any mechanical, electric or electronic self-service device which, upon insertion of money, tokens or other form of payment, dispenses a tobacco product.

13. Smoking instrument means a device or instrument of any kind which can be used to deliver substances, including but not limited to, nicotine, tobacco, marijuana, or any other substance, or a combination thereof, to the person using or in close proximity to the device or instrument. Smoking instrument includes, but is not limited to, cigarettes, cigars, cigarillos, pipes and hookahs, and electronic smoking devices.

14. Lighted or lit means to combust or burn, vaporize, or otherwise cause to be converted from a liquid or a solid into a vapor or a gas, such as by use of fire, a flame, battery, electricity or focused light.

15. Electronic smoking device means an electric or battery-operated device which can be used to deliver substances, including but not limited to nicotine, tobacco, or marijuana, to the person using such device. An electronic smoking device includes, without limitation, electronic cigarettes, electronic cigars, electronic cigarillos, electronic pipes, and electronic hookahs. An electronic smoking device includes any component, part or accessory of such device whether or not sold separately, regardless of the content of nicotine or the content of any other substance intended to be vaporized for human inhalation during the use of the device.

2. A new section 9.120, titled Offenses Relating to Tobacco Products is hereby adopted, to read:

A. It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of 21 (for purposes of this ordinance, a "minor") to knowingly to possess, consume or use tobacco products either by smoking, ingesting, absorbing, or chewing. It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly furnish to any minor, by gift, sale or any other means any tobacco product. It shall be unlawful for any business proprietor, manager or other person in charge or control of a retail business of any kind to engage, employ or permit any person to provide, sale or any other means a tobacco product to a minor.

B. The Rangely Police Department may after referral and investigation issue a municipal court summons and complaint to the violator if the violator, on a first contact, refuses to immediately cease and desist from: the use or possession of a tobacco product, or the use or possession of a smoking instrument or the possession or use of an electronic smoking device; and on a second or subsequent contact, possesses or uses a tobacco product or a smoking instrument or an electronic smoking device.

C. For each such summons and complaint, the Council recommends that the municipal court impose useful public or community service as a sentencing option upon conviction. Council also recommends that parents and guardians of minors are required to be present with the minor at all stages and appearances in the municipal court.

D. The Council further recommends that the Police Chief, the Town Attorney and the Municipal Judge, either with or separate from any local public health agency, refer all appropriate minor violators to such sentencing alternatives as "Tobacco Education Second Chance." See, <https://coloradodub.org/resources/tobacco-education-program-second-chance/>. "Second Chance" is a free, on-line interactive and self-directed alternative for teens who violate tobacco policy at school or in the community and for teens who are experimenting with tobacco but have not violated any policy or law.

3. The following provisions are also hereby adopted:

A. If any part of this ordinance is invalidated for any reason, it shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance,

B. This ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after publication following final passage.

-End of text of Ordinance-

The said Board of Trustees, also known as the Town Council, hereby deems it appropriate to publish the title of this ordinance which summarizes the ordinance and hereby gives notice that the entire text is available for public inspection and acquisition in the office of the Town Clerk

INTRODUCED, READ BY TITLE, APPROVED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED ON FIRST READING AT ITS REGULAR MEETING THIS 8TH DAY OF JUNE 2021 BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO.
/s/ Andy Shaffer
Andy Shaffer, Mayor
Attest:
/s/ Marybel Cox
Marybel Cox, Town Clerk

INTRODUCED, READ BY TITLE, PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED ON SECOND READING AFTER PUBLIC HEARING AT ITS REGULAR MEETING THIS 14TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 2021, BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO.
/s/ Andy Shaffer
Andy Shaffer, Mayor
Attest:
Marybel Cox
Marybel Cox, Town Clerk
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<p>PUBLICATION LIST FOR DELINQUENT MANUFACTURED HOME TAXES FOR TAX YEAR 2020 RIO BLANCO COUNTY COLORADO</p> <p>M7500086 BEARNSON, JOYCE MBL HOME TITLE: 49E126570 SERIAL: 8891 YEAR: 1972 MAKE: LEISURE SIZE: 14X55 TOTAL DUE: \$22.59</p> <p>M7500202 CARAVEO, GUADALUPE & OLIVAS, FABIAN MBL HOME TITLE: 49E122176 SERIAL: 1224 YEAR: 1974 MAKE: LONGMONT SIZE: 14X63 TOTAL DUE: \$23.85</p> <p>M1000003 CASTILLO, FRANCISCO RUIZ MBL HOME TITLE: 49E124961 SERIAL: SK1454C YEAR: 1969 MAKE: SKYLINE SIZE: 12X60 TOTAL DUE: \$25.23</p> <p>M0300008 COLLUM, J.D. SERIAL: A35373E YEAR: 1956 MAKE: FLEETWOOD SIZE: 8X38 TOTAL DUE: \$20.11</p> <p>M0300040 DARCHE, RANDALL C MBL HOME TITLE: 003235922 SERIAL: KSDH08 348-1333-1A YEAR: 1978 MAKE: AMERICAN HOMEDALE SIZE: 14X67 TOTAL DUE: \$23.21</p> <p>M0300104 ENCANA OIL & GAS (USA) INC. MBL HOME TITLE: 49E109514 SERIAL: XP6540783 YEAR: 1979 MAKE: MON SIZE: 8X45 TOTAL DUE: \$42.16</p> <p>M0300122 GOSS, ROBERT MBL HOME TITLE: 49E128739 SERIAL: GEAGFADM13875 YEAR: 1975 MAKE: CENTURY SIZE: 14X76 TOTAL DUE: \$24.43</p> <p>M1000155 KIRCHMAN, GUSTAV MBL HOME TITLE: 49E085085 SERIAL: B3713YS2699U YEAR: 1973 MAKE: SAHARA SIZE: 24X56 TOTAL DUE: \$23.97</p> <p>M0600006 MCDOW, WILLIAM LEE, JR MBL HOME TITLE: 49E110150 SERIAL: SK1428C YEAR: 1969 MAKE: SKYLINE SIZE: 12X64 TOTAL DUE: \$20.53</p> <p>M0300039 PENA, ANA MBL HOME TITLE: 49E110816 SERIAL: GC231282 YEAR: 1973 MAKE: KIRKWOOD SIZE: 14X66 TOTAL DUE: \$23.85</p> <p>M0300029 PURKEY, BRYCE W. & DORIS J. MBL HOME TITLE: E52782 SERIAL: PT2043 YEAR: 1975 MAKE: ELDER SIZE: 14X64 TOTAL DUE: \$23.22</p> <p>M0300072 QUINTANA, LUIS MBL HOME TITLE: 49E102750 SERIAL: K52117E YEAR: 1964 MAKE: AMERICAN EAGLE SIZE: 10X52 TOTAL DUE: \$20.74</p> <p>M7500090 ROACH, ASHLEY H. MBL HOME TITLE: 49E139197 SERIAL: GEBGXADM13680 YEAR: 1975 MAKE: ALPINE SIZE: 14X67 TOTAL DUE: \$22.58</p> <p>M1000184 STEWART, KYLE J. & ASHLEY A. MBL HOME TITLE: 49E133446 SERIAL: 014B367PVFBO YEAR: 1981 MAKE: MARLETTE SIZE: 14X66 TOTAL DUE: \$38.21</p>	<p>M1000064 WELCH, JONATHAN JAMES MBL HOME TITLE: 49E135899 SERIAL: 243812S5856 YEAR: 1983 MAKE: SEQUOIA SIZE: 14X56 TOTAL DUE: \$58.45</p> <p>1 IF THE AMOUNT OF SUCH DELINQUENT TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST, AND PUBLISHING COSTS ARE NOT PAID BY NOVEMBER 18, 2021, THE MANUFACTURED HOME SHALL BE SUBJECT TO SALE</p> <p>3 RHHONNA WALDREF, TREASURER RIO BLANCO COUNTY P O BOX G MEEKER CO 81641 (970) 878-9660</p> <p>4 PUBLISHED IN THE RIO BLANCO HERALD TIMES SEPTEMBER 30, 2021</p> <p>5 PUBLICATION LIST FOR DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES FOR TAX YEAR 2020 RIO BLANCO COUNTY COLORADO</p> <p>7 P3001000 MASS AUTOMOTIVE DBA FAMILY AUTOMOTIVE 6TH STREET PERSONAL PROPERTY TOTAL DUE: \$329.31</p> <p>P1204370 PIECEANCE BASIN GAS GATHERING</p> <p>8 FLETCHER GULCH PIPELINE PERSONAL PROPERTY TOTAL DUE: \$15044.38</p> <p>P4009800 SONTERRA ENERGY, LLC FEDERAL 1-30 PERSONAL PROPERTY TOTAL DUE: \$504.79</p> <p>P0104976 STEHLE, CARY PINNACLE 10-30 PERSONAL PROPERTY TOTAL DUE: \$341.83</p> <p>P0104975 STEHLE, CARY PINNACLE UNIT 12-30 PERSONAL PROPERTY TOTAL DUE: \$341.83</p> <p>12 P3004200 WOODARD, SANDRA K STAGNER RECTOR #6 PERSONAL PROPERTY TOTAL DUE: \$291.26</p> <p>P3004201 WOODARD, SANDRA K STAGNER RECTOR #7 PERSONAL PROPERTY TOTAL DUE: \$191.26</p> <p>P3004202 WOODARD, SANDRA K STAGNER RECTOR #2 PERSONAL PROPERTY TOTAL DUE: \$191.26</p> <p>14 IF THE AMOUNT OF SUCH DELINQUENT TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST, AND PUBLISHING COSTS ARE NOT PAID BY NOVEMBER 18, 2021 THE PERSONAL PROPERTY UPON WHICH TAXES ARE LEVIED SHALL BE SUBJECT TO DISTRAINT, SEIZURE AND SALE.</p> <p>16 RHHONNA WALDREF, TREASURER RIO BLANCO COUNTY P O BOX G MEEKER CO 81641 (970) 878-9660</p> <p>17 PUBLISHED IN THE RIO BLANCO HERALD TIMES SEPTEMBER 30, 2021 Published: September 30, 2021 Rio Blanco Herald Times</p>	<p>18 MEEKER SANITATION DISTRICT OCTOBER 6, 2021 REGULAR BOARD MEETING AT 7:00 PM The Regular Board Meeting of the Meeker Sanitation District will be held at the Meeker Sanitation District Office, 265 8th Street, Meeker, Colorado</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Call to order Additions or Changes to the Agenda Approval of Minutes Public Comments New Business JVA Engineering Firm, Presentation of Estimates Couler Lot Line Adjustment Budget State Comp Renewal Old Business Plant Manager Report Office Manager Report Attorney Board Reports Delinquent Accounts Approve Current Bills Adjourn <p>This agenda is subject to change without further notice. Agenda is posted at the office of the Meeker Sanitation District, 265 8th Street. Published: September 30, 2021 Rio Blanco Herald Times</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MEEKER BOARD OF TRUSTEES Tuesday, October 5th, 2021 7:00 P.M. Board Meeting Town Hall 345 Market Street, Meeker, CO Due to COVID-19 precautions, the public is invited to attend by calling 970-878-8091.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Call to Order Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call Approval of the Agenda Approval of the Previous Minutes Approval of Monthly Disbursements Public Participation <i>This is an opportunity for Citizens to bring comments and questions to the Board of Trustees not being addressed in the Regular Meeting Agenda. In consideration of other regularly scheduled agenda items, comments will be limited to 3 minutes or less. Citizens are asked to approach the podium state their name and address for the record.</i> New Business <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation of public draft of the Town of Meeker's proposed 2022 Budget and scheduling of a public hearing Consideration of Resolution No. 10-2021 to establish Emergency Reserve for Fiscal Year 2022 General Fund Approval of the Third Amendment to the Town of Meeker and Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District Parks Lease Agreement Discussion regarding Circle Park Phase II next steps and consideration of Letter of Support for grant opportunities Manager's Report Mayor's Remarks Other Board Business Adjournment <p>Published: September 30, 2021 Rio Blanco Herald Times</p>
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ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE OF COORDINATED ELECTION
TUESDAY, November 2, 2021

STATE OF COLORADO
COUNTY OF RIO BLANCO

In accordance with the provisions of C.R.S. 1-5-205 and C.R.S. 1-7-5-107(2.5)(a)(I), notice is hereby given that the November 2, 2021 Coordinated Election will be held by mail ballot with the following designated drop-off locations for mail ballots and voter service polling locations:

Designated Ballot Drop-Off Locations	Voter Service & Polling Locations
<p>Clerk's Office County Courthouse 555 Main St, PO Box 1067 Meeker, CO 81641 (970) 878-9460</p> <p>Hours: 8:30am – 4:30pm (M-F) October 12 thru November 2 Meeker 8am – 12pm, Sat, October 30 7:00am – 7:00pm – November 2, Election Day 24 hour Ballot Drop Box – Meeker Courthouse West Entrance 24 hour Ballot Drop Box – Rangely Town Hall West Entrance</p>	<p>Clerk's Office Town Hall 209 E. Main, Suite 101 Rangely, CO 81648 (970) 878-9465</p> <p>Hours: Meeker 8:30am – 4:30pm (M-F) October 25 thru November 1 Meeker 8am – 12pm Sat, October 30 Rangely 8:30am – 4:30pm (M-F) October 25 thru November 1 7:00am – 7:00pm - November 2 - Election Day both locations [In-person & ADA voting equipment available]</p>

Ballots will be mailed to all registered voters on Tuesday, October 12. Application for a ballot to be mailed to an address other than the elector's address of record may be made from 8:30am to 4:30pm at the County Clerk's Main Office – 555 Main Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641 or the Rangely Office – 209 E. Main, Suite 101, Rangely, CO 81648. Forms are available on the County Clerk's page of the Rio Blanco County website www.rbc.us or by calling (970) 878-9460. Persons wishing to vote in-person on ADA accessible voting equipment may do so at the Voter Service & Polling Locations at the Rio Blanco County Clerk's Offices during the days and times listed above. Voters may receive a ballot or a replacement ballot at any Drop-Off location or Voter Service & Polling location at any time before 7:00pm November 2, Election Day. Voters can go to www.govotecolorado.gov to check their address and voter status and also update their information.

Ballots must be received by the Rio Blanco County Clerk & Recorder's office by 7:00pm on Election Day in order for the ballot to be counted. Ballots received after 7:00pm on Election Day will not be counted. Postmarks do not count as received.

Sample ballots containing the names of each person certified by the respective district and state offices as a candidate for election at the Coordinated Election and entitled to receive votes at such election can be found at www.rbc.us/177/Elections

NOTE: Rangely Jr. College Director candidate Rodger Polley has withdrawn as of 9/16/21. Votes for him will not be counted.

Rio Blanco County election night results will be updated as available after 7PM Election Day and again by Noon the following day on the county website at www.rbc.us/177/Elections

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the County of Rio Blanco, this 24th day of September, 2021.

Boots M Campbell
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Rio Blanco County Clerk and Recorder



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PUBLIC NOTICE
TREE & BUSH TRIMMING
Town of Meeker Municipal Code 18.1.137 created a clear operation area for all Town maintenance equipment along all streets within the Town. All trees, tree branches and other obstructions within this operation area or which are causing visual obstruction at intersections must be removed to permit the safe operation of Town equipment and promote the safe movement of vehicular traffic. The clear zone and/or obstructed intersections must be cleared by the property owner by **October 15, 2021**, prior to commencement of the Town Public Works Department clearing operations. More information may be obtained at the Meeker Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, Colorado, Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mandi Etheridge, Administrator
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NOTICE TO ALL OWNERS AND PERSONS HOLDING INTEREST
Whiting Petroleum Corporation and its wholly owned subsidiary Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation (WOGC), having acquired by merger with Equity Oil Company all of the operational rights and obligations for certain oil/gas well locations, is presently engaged in the reclamation of abandoned and/or dormant well facilities in the Rangely, CO area, within the following described parcel of land, to wit:
US Patent Number 672456 : (Rangely #7 placer mining claim) comprising Lots 1 and 2 and the East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 31 in Township 2 North of Range 102 West of the 6 th P.M.; **U.S. Patent Number 899208** : (Rangely #10) comprising the East half of the Northeast quarter and the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 25 in Township 2 North of Range 103 West of the 6 th P.M.; being part of **Parcel #1385-361-00-003** .
All persons or entities claiming a right, title, or interest in the above described lands, together with tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, are invited to consult with a representative of WOGC regarding the reclamation actions being planned. Please contact Roy Moore at: 435-896-3353 for additional information. Published: September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 2021
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Directors of the District:
Jennifer Barker - 4 year term
Davin Boydston - 4 year term
Lisa Piering - 4 year term
Rodger Polley - 4 year term
Rodger Polley dropped out of the election on 9/16/21**
Per CRS 1-4-1001 Any votes cast for candidate will be deemed invalid and will not be counted.
The address for the return of mail ballots by mail is: Rio Blanco County Clerk and Recorder offices at 555 Main Street, Meeker, CO and 209 E. Main St., Suite 101, Rangely, CO and for the return of mail ballots by drop-off is at Rio Blanco County Clerk & Recorder office, Rangely Town Hall, 209 E. Main Street, Rangely, CO and the Rio Blanco County Courthouse, 555 Main St., Meeker, CO. 24 hour Drop Boxes are furnished at both locations. The office is open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election (November 2, 2021).
Rangely Junior College District
Linda Gordon – Designated Election Official
970-629-1116
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PUBLIC NOTICE
RIO BLANCO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 7th, 2021 the Rio Blanco County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse, 555 Main Street, 3 rd Floor Commissioner Meeting Room, Meeker, Colorado to consider the following:
2021 Land Use Regulation Amendments OTHR-0001-21 . Rio Blanco County is required to update the Land Use Regulations (LUR) to recognize the new FEMA FIRM Maps that will be adopted on December 2 nd, 2021
Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Rio Blanco County Planning Department at 555 Main Street in Meeker, Colorado, or you may call (970) 878-9510 for more information between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm.
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NOTICE OF COORDINATED ELECTION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN and particularly to the electors of **RANGELY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT**, of **RIO BLANCO** County, State of Colorado: **NOTICE IS HEREBY** given that a regular election of the **RANGELY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT** shall be held on Tuesday, Nov 2, 2021, from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. The election is being conducted as a **mail ballot** election. Mail ballots will be mailed to eligible electors between October 11 th and October 15 th (between 22 and 15 days prior to the election date). At said election, the electors of the District shall vote for three (3) Directors to serve the following terms of office on the Board of

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Notice of Budget Hearing
October 12, 2021, 6:05pm
Meeker Recreation Center
NOTICE OF BUDGET (pursuant to 29-1-106 C.R.S.) NOTICE is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District Board of Directors for the ensuing year of 2022. A copy of such a proposed budget has been filed in the office of the District, where same is open for public inspection; such proposed budget will be considered at the regular meeting of the ERBM Recreation and Park District to be held at the Meeker Recreation Center, 101 Ute Road, Meeker, Colorado on October 12, 2021 at 6:05pm. Any public desiring to participate in the meeting may attend in person or join the teleconference using the call-in number 970-878-7432. Any interested elector of the ERBM Recreation and Park 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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• Citizens Review Panel
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• Community Services Block Grant Board (Min. requirements)
• Extension Advisory Board
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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.

SAFEHOUSE

If you are being abused physically or mentally, you can call SAFEHOUSE for confidential shelter and help. 878-3999

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.

AUCTIONS

MOVING AUCTION

Saturday, October 2nd, 10 a.m. 3851 G Road, Palisade, Colorado (Between River and Clarks Fruit Stand east side of Palisade) 2 tractors, several 3 point attachments, coins, 18' flatbed trailer, small trailers, tools of all kinds, big tool boxes, 10 spurs, a lot of antiques and collectables of all kinds, glassware, churns, rugs, fruiture, etc. 20' Conex box, 4 anvils, 1 is huge 435 lbs, 4 wheelers, guns, ammo, knives, etc. Hog panels, saddles and tools, bottles, metal toys, welder, gas torch set, rocks and yard bricks, petrified wood, bolt bins, 3 horse drawn wagons, yard art. This is a very cool auction. Lots to look at. Come early. Auction owner Caleen and Aaron Hall. For more info call Steve Claypoole, CP Auction, 970-260-5577. Must see web cpauction.com 'Call us about a sale for you'

AUCTIONS

Estate Auction

Saturday, October 9th, 10:00AM 435 Odin Drive, Silt Colorado 20' Conex Box, 1990 Jeep Wrangler w/6' snowplow, 1977 Cadillac Coupe, Hesston 6650 12' Swather, 3 pt attachments, trailer, hand and power tools of all kinds, horseshoes and tack, yard art, scrap iron, fencing, JD 327 small baler, pickup shells, panels and gates, quite a bit of irrigation items and parts, boat on trailer, canoe, many glass oil lamps, furniture, enamelware, cast iron, antiques, ping pong table, exercise equipment, 337' of 4" 10 wheel sprinkler system, baby crib, pictures, cast iron tractor seats and stools, 5 chairlift seats from Buttermilk Ski Resort, and more. Estate of Lyle Oliver (Sarah) for more info call Steve Claypoole CP Auction Services 970-260-5577 see web www.cpauction.com 'Call Us About a Sale For You'

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Every leaf speaks bliss to me, fluttering from the autumn tree.

Emily Bronte

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MOVING SALE

1450 Mountain View Rd, Meeker (Sage Hills)

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. **ONE DAY ONLY**

Cedar Chest, China Cabinet, Buffet, Tables, Kitchen Ware, 2 King Bed Sets, Chairs w/ Ottomans, Hanging Artwork, Desk + Shelves, Silver Platters, etc. Crystal, Books, Variety of Workshop and Yard Tools, Lawn Mower, Clothes, plus much more!

Everything Must Go!

MOVING SALE: 1295 La Mesa Circle (Rangely) Friday, Oct. 1, 8-4; Saturday, Oct. 2, 8-1. Furniture, tools, knick-nacks, household items, antiques. Large selection of each.

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15807 Rd. 8: Custom 3BD/2.5BA home overlooks the White River, 5 acres, borders public land	\$834,000
NEW 58.25 acres east of Pioneers Medical Center	\$699,000
237 Rd. 75: Large cabin, located moments from multiple trailheads, 30 miles east of Meeker	REDUCED \$599,000
12.69 acres close to Lake Avery, irrigation water rights, south facing views of the valley	\$480,000
1450 Mountain View Rd.	SOLD
980 9th St.	SOLD
NEW 980 Cleveland St.: Log home on 3 town lots-main level 2BD/1BA, lower level is a lock-off rental 1BD/0.75BA	\$280,000
8.45 acres at the top of 6th Street, great building location for one or more homes.	\$249,000
NEW 1087 Laurie Cir.: 3BD/2BA, clean single level, quiet cul-de-sac	\$247,000
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NEW 73432 Hwy. 64: Cozy 2BD/1BA cottage, 2.402 acres, water well and irrigation water rights	\$199,000
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NEW 374 Cleveland St.:	PENDING
NEW 871 9th St.: 11,280 SQFT vacant lot w/ views over the town, water & sewer taps paid.	\$67,000

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RANCHES (CONT.)
corrals. Mostly irrigated with water and spring rights and creek. Only 3 miles from town. \$1,200,000. UNDER CONTRACT!
VACANT LAND
Sanderson Hills Lots - Great building sites! UNDER CONTRACT!
Lot 354 SOLD!
NEW! Exclusive lots in Meeker with Panoramic views! Walking distance to Schools, Recreation District, Fairgrounds and Downtown. SOLD!

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*Six 6-8 Acre lots in east Rangely. \$51,000 to \$71,000.
*43 Acre lot in east Rangely. \$180,000.
*6902 County Road 7- 5 Acres, home, shop. SOLD!
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333.11± Acres
TBD C.R. 15

6900 C.R. 7
6900 CR 7-Many opportunities w/ this 35 acre property, featuring a great Well, Lg. primary home, private ADU, & heated garage/shop. Reduced \$815,000
TBD CR 15-Land, 333.11± acres, domestic well in place, partially fenced w/great views. \$599,250
NEW! 858 5th St-3BD | 2BA | 2,038 SF single level home+heated garage/shop on 4 town lots. \$450,000

861 10th St.
NEW!
1161 CR 8-3BD | 2BA | 1,952 SF Log home on 5 acres w/ views of the river. Reduced \$430,000
861 10th St-4BD | 3BA | 2,067 SF home full of potential. Great views, attached garage, located on quiet cul de sac. \$275,000
1417 Silver Sage Rd-Elevated double lots in Sage Hills, great views w/ Lg. building envelope. Reduced \$50,000
1959 CR 12.....SALE PENDING
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