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CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY ...



The cast and crew of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" perform the finale during Friday's performance at Meeker High School. The musical production was presented by the Meeker Arts and Cultural Council. To see more photos from the performance, visit our online photo gallery at smu.gs/2jbVJt0.

BOBBY GUTIERREZ PHOTO

Industrial hemp has potential to be a new cash crop

By NIKI TURNER
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RBC Agriculture has been a mainstay of Rio Blanco County's economy since the homesteaders settled here. While cattle, sheep and hay have remained fairly consistent, other commodities once raised for profit in the White River valley have long since disappeared. A new interest in industrialized hemp production could change that, if today's growers can find a way to overcome the misconceptions about hemp, conquer the learning curve and tap into an all-new market. There are four industrial hemp producers in Rio Blanco County registered with the state of Colorado. The *Herald Times* spoke with two: Richard Brooks and Gerald and Twila Morris.

Neither Brooks or the Morrisses describe themselves as farmers by trade. Their interest in industrial hemp springs from the promise of tapping into a lucrative new cash crop. Colorado produces half of the supply for the U.S. domestic hemp market. Industrial hemp must contain less than three-tenths of 1 percent (0.3) of tetrahydrocannabinols, or THC, which is the psychoactive ingredient in recreational marijuana. Instead, industrial hemp crops are processed for cannibidiol (CBD) oil used in food and health products, and for the plant fiber, which can be turned into everything from paper to fabric to plastic to building materials.

CBDs have shown great promise in the treatment of epilepsy and other seizure disorders, pain relief, inflammation, the side effects of chemotherapy and more. While the traditional pharmaceutical industry has been slow to acknowledge the benefits of CBDs in medicine, anecdotal evidence continues to build, from parents of epileptic children to chronic pain sufferers who are able to use CBDs instead of relying on prescription opioids.

"Fiber is going to be a good market, but the CBD is going to be huge," said Gerald Morris.

This year was the Morrisses first attempt at growing commercial hemp for CBDs, and the learning curve, and investment costs, were steep. They spent a portion of the summer learning everything they could learn about the hemp business on a commercial grow operation near Rifle.

"We were going to go commercial on 10 acres," Morris said. But the more they learned, the riskier the investment seemed. "If you've got the cash flow, it might be economically feasible. The potential is there."

Because hemp is still listed as a federally controlled substance, it's a cash-only business. Producers can't get bank loans, or even bank

accounts, for their hemp operations. From a market perspective, there is no infrastructure—it's every man for himself—and the market fluctuates wildly.

"Nobody wants to tell the whole truth of it," Gerald said.

"If everything goes right, it could work," said Twila Morris. But that's a big "if," even more so than other agricultural endeavors.

The Morrisses worked with cloned plants this year, which is supposed to reduce the likelihood of

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ending up with a crop of "hot" plants—plants with too much THC—in which case the crop has to be destroyed, even if only one plant tests above the 0.3 range.

While they've sold the expensive lighting system they bought for this year's crop, and are a little more skeptical about the potential for profit, the Morrisises believe there's still a window of time for ag producers to get in on the hemp market and make money.

"I think there's a three to five year window before all the states legalize," Gerald said. If that happens, the supply of hemp will increase, and profit potential will decrease. It might also force the development of a commodity market that would guarantee producers a return on their investment.

For Brooks, part of his interest in hemp stems from the profit potential. The other part stems simply from the fact that it's legal to grow hemp in Colorado. This year was his second year to put his hand to the plow, so to speak.

Brooks set aside a 1-acre plot on his rural property. The first year he started a quarter of that from seed. The plants were fast growing, and required little water, but were extremely attractive to crickets, deer and pronghorn. He lost the first crop. This year's crop was the victim of a family emergency that took Brooks out of town. He's not giving up, though, despite the challenges. Confusion over the difference between hemp and marijuana, and the

potential consequences, also concerns Brooks. He referred to a Palisade grower, recently arrested and jailed in Mesa County, despite the fact he was legally licensed for both hemp and marijuana production.

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Brooks appreciates the steps the state of Colorado has taken to regulate hemp production. "I don't mind following the state rules," he said.

Those rules include a \$500 fee to register as a producer, fees to cover the cost of crop inspection, and fees per acre of cultivated crop. That's not counting the expense of buying seeds, cloned plants, lights, irrigation systems, processing or scheduling and paying for crop inspections.

Hemp seeds were brought to the Americas in the 1600s for cultivation. British colonies were compelled by law to produce hemp for cloth, sacks, canvas, paper and more. Hemp fiber was essential to the maritime industry, as the rope and fabric created from it were decay resistant. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were both hemp growers, and encouraged others to do the same. Benjamin Franklin owned one of the first paper mills in America, which processed hemp. The original drafts of the Declaration of Independence were written on hemp paper.

Up until the 1820s and the introduction of the cotton gin, 80 percent of all textiles were made from hemp. Henry Ford's first Model-T was built to run on hemp gasoline and the car itself was constructed with hemp panels. Hemp seed oil was used for paint and varnishes until 1937. Government studies in the early 1900s reported that one acre of hemp equaled 4.1 acres of trees, and predicted that by the 1940s, all paper would come from hemp.

So what happened? It depends on who you ask. Some believe prohibitionists carried their agenda against alcohol into the hemp and cannabis industries. Some insist racism played a role in the earliest days of the "drug wars." The products produced from hemp are so varied any number of industries may have lobbied for the criminalization of hemp in the 1930s—plastics, paper, oils, livestock feed, textiles, pharmaceuticals and more.

Industrial hemp cultivation was legalized in 2014 in states like Colorado that were willing to regulate the crop. Based on the experiences of those who have jumped into this new market, it would appear legalization is just the tip of the iceberg, but the potential remains.

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The sheep were headed to winter pasture Saturday, but this one was curious enough to stop and stare.



Commissioners express concern over management of Colorado River District

By JEN HILL
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RBC The Rio Blanco County Commissioners spent their Monday meeting discussing the Colorado River District and approving a restructuring of the County Board of Health.

Commissioner Shawn Bolton recently met with members of the Colorado River District to discuss concerns about how the taxing entity is being run. The River District recently hired a new employee, Zane Kessler, which sparked regional concern. Several counties and entities including RBC and the Conservation District sent letters of resistance to the hiring of Kessler. According to Bolton there are also concerns being raised about the finances of the district, including discretionary funding and a \$50,000 housing stipend for employees. Bolton said wages have increased 40 percent in last few years.

"Nobody knows what any of the engineers are working on," he said. Bolton emphasized the importance of working with the district and maintaining a partnership. "There are just some questions that need to be answered," he said.

Rio Blanco is the fifth largest funding contributor of the 15 participating counties. The River district receives almost \$300,000 in annual tax revenue from RBC.

Bolton and other concerned com-

missioners will be meeting on Dec. 6 to discuss the situation.

The commissioners voted unanimously to add three additional members to the County Board of Health. The board, which is currently made up of the three county commissioners, typically only meets on rare occasions when there is a potential public health concern which may require county or state action. These members will be "technical or content experts" who will advise the commissioners but not have a vote. The county will begin advertising for those positions in the coming weeks.

The commissioners awarded bids for two new tractors at a cost of approximately \$85,000 and a new lawnmower for \$18,978.

In the consent agenda the commissioners approved a request for reimbursement from GDA Engineers, Flat Rock Construction, Inc. and the Craig Daily Press for the Meeker Airport Coulter Field Federal Grant. The total grant was \$198,476.96. The Federal reimbursement requested amount is \$177,592.46, the State reimbursement requested amount is \$9,866.24 and the county's requested amount is \$11,018.26.

The commissioners quickly approved an agreement for services between the county, Colorado and Melanie Hendershott to provide

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SHOW ME A SIGN...



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Two new signs were recently installed on the east and west entrances of the Town of Rangely as part of a technical assistance grant from AGNC (Associated Governments of Northwest Colorado) and DOLA (Department of Local Affairs). The town crew, along with Desert Valley Construction, the general contractor of the project, built the base, rock work and pillar for the signs made with highly reflective lettering, which is visible at night. "We are really pleased to have a gateway sign, which reflects a message to those visiting our community," Rangely town manager Peter Brixius said. "They will provide a fresh image as one drives into town and will add to the way-finder signs we installed in town earlier this summer."

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- **Holiday Social Final**
Deadline Nov. 29. Adults 50-plus are invited to join ERBM for a holiday social on Dec. 7. Register at the rec center or by calling 970-878-3403 by Nov. 29 so an accurate count can be given to the caterer.
- **The Rangely Moms Group** meets the first Thursday of each month from 9-11 a.m. at First Baptist Church (207 S. Sunset Ave.) to help connect moms in our community. Any moms who have newborn through elementary aged children are welcome to join us for food, fellowship and fun. Childcare is provided. The first meeting is free. Subsequent meetings are \$5. Scholarships are available if needed.
- **Real-Tea Roundtable.** Join real estate expert Suzan Pelloni for helpful hints on buying and selling property. The first Monday of the month at 7:30 a.m. at Wendl's.
- **Adult Open Gym** pickleball Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the MES gym. For 18 and older. Volleyball Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the MES gym. Adult open gym basketball Wednesdays from 7:30-9 in the MES gym. Call 878-3403 for details.
- **The Meeker Library Book Club** meets at 1 p.m. the second Monday of each month (excluding holidays). All interested readers are welcome. Stop by the Meeker Library for details.
- **Storytime at the Rangely Regional Library** Tuesdays at 10 a.m.
- **Quilting Group.** Tuesdays from 1-9 p.m. at the Meeker Public Library. All are welcome. Come during hours that fit your schedule. Bring your sewing machine and project. Making quilts for the Walbridge Wing and hospice care.
- **Gentleman's Club** meeting every Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Meeker Recreation Center and each Thursday at 9 a.m. at the VFW, 290 4th St. in Meeker.
- **Mountain Valley Bank will be doing a "Lobby Blitz"** every Wednesday to provide customers with a one on one online banking and mobile banking mini course.
- **Game Day** for adults 50-plus on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. in the Meeker Recreation Center lounge. Call 878-3403 or visit meekerrecdistrict.com.
- **Children's Story Hour** Wednesdays at 10 a.m. at the Meeker Public Library.
- **Free Community Dinner** every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at St. James' Episcopal Church—Richards' Hall, Fourth and Park.
- **ERBM Holiday Appreciation Drawing** Dec. 1-20. Visit the Meeker Recreation Center to submit your name into the drawing for a membership or gift certificates. Drawing will be held Dec. 21. Winners will be notified that day and listed on ERBM's Facebook page.

ART EXHIBIT ...



Friends, family and art aficionados filled the recently restored 125-year-old Coal Creek School Friday and Saturday for an exhibit featuring Maym Cunningham's artwork.

PAT TURNER PHOTO

Meeker Board of Education actions last week

By REED KELLEY
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MEEKER I In addition to accepting a check for \$10,000 from Chevron, primarily for furthering Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) education, and recognizing partners in the School to Work Program run by Rio Blanco County BOCES, the Meeker Board of Education last week approved a new hire, coaching assignments, a couple policies and set their reorganization meeting.

The new hire approved was Laura Koenig as an elementary school para-professional. Coaching

assignments made for middle school basketball included Samantha Wilson, eighth grade, Paulette Hanks, seventh grade, plus Holly Knowles, Tom Knowles and Cassie Hobbs as volunteer girls' assistants, and Brandon Gorney as an all around middle school boys and girls basketball volunteer assistant coach. Brock Campbell was approved as the high school boys basketball C-team coach.

The board celebrated 2016 graduates Jamie Moyer and Jake Smith having traveled to Indianapolis, Ind., to receive their FFA American Degrees at the National FFA Convention. Only 1 percent of all FFA members qualify for this degree and it's very rare that two members from the same chapter qualify. Jake traveled from his college studies at Oklahoma State University.

Also celebrated, in person, was

senior Sierra Williams for the success of the Meeker High School softball team, and for her personal achievement of being nominated as the Western Slope Player of the Year for her outstanding batting average, on base percentage, and being in the top ten for stolen bases. Williams expressed appreciation on behalf of the whole team to the board and the community for the continuing support of softball.

Board vice-president Tom Allen reported that the Meeker Education Foundation, on whose board he also sits, due partly to the success of their September golfing benefit tourney, has increased their per teacher application grant limit from \$400 to \$500. The golfing event cleared \$7,800.

The board also approved the expenditure of more than \$105,000 for a new 65 passenger International

school bus from McCandless Truck Center in Denver. District transportation director Roy Wedding confirmed he is quite excited by this, saying, "Whenever you can replace members of an aging fleet, it's good!"

Revised policies approved on third and final reading were regarding the suspension and expulsion of students and the related procedures. Another policy regarding unnecessary paperwork for staff use of private vehicles to transport students was repealed.

Needing to be responsive to the late return of school board election results that had been too close to call, the board set their reorganization meeting for installing the newly elected members and electing officers, and making other assignments for Thursday, Nov. 16.

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ic services for the White River Roundup Senior Nutrition Program for 2018 for \$3,000.

They also approved an agreement with Colorado and Dude Solutions Inc. to purchase Inventory Edge and Maintenance Edge Software for facility management integration at a cost of \$2,300, as well as a license agreement with T-Mobile to install communications equipment on Steadman Mesa.

During commissioner updates Jeff

Rector talked about a recent trip he took to Denver to tour co-working spaces, which he said he was impressed with and sees a potential for in Rio Blanco.

Si Woodruff said he's been working on the asbestos and landfill project as well as attending AGNC meetings.

Shawn Bolton has been working on the Colorado Counties Incorporated Scholarship Auction and attended a petroleum and mining banquet where he said he was thanked for his work on the venting and flaring rules.

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MEEKER | The Merry Meeker Christmas celebration begins Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 5:30 p.m. with the courthouse tree lighting and Parade of Lights, Christmas choir, hot chocolate, cookies and more. Brought to you by the Meeker Chamber of Commerce, Pioneers Healthcare Foundation, White River Electric Association and Horizons Specialized Services. Call the Meeker Chamber of Commerce at 970-878-5510 for details on these and other holiday events, or visit meek-erchamber.com.

The Upstairs Gallery hosts open house

MEEKER | Kick off your holidays with an open house at The Upstairs Gallery Thursday, Nov. 30 from 5-8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fea-tured artwork will be paintings by Pat Sheeran-Daggett , ceramics by Andy Goettel and Deb Stewart, glasswork by Tasha Goedert, silk scarves and jewelry by Joanne Nelson and Jennifer Taylor and floral arrangements and wreaths by Katie Conrado. Please stop in and enjoy the art and refreshments and a bit of holiday cheer. The Upstairs Gallery, Hugus Building, 592 Main #11. Meeker.

Christmasfest kicks off in Rangely

RANGELY | Christmasfest 2017 kicked off Nov. 20 with the Elf on the Shelf Scavenger Hunt and ends with an a cappella Christmas per-formance Saturday, Dec. 9. Dec. 7 is the annual Light Up Rangely contest. Sleigh rides and a chili and cocoa bar will be Dec. 8. The Elf Land Carnival, the Snowflake Baby contest, Breakfast with Santa and Parade of Lights take place Dec. 9. For more information and a com-plete schedule of events, call the Western Rio Blanco Recreation and Park District at 970-675-8211 for details, or visit westernrioblanco.org

Free movie night at Meeker VFW Dec. 7

MEEKER | The Meeker VFW Post 5843, the Auxiliary, and American Legion cordially invite the public to attend the showing of “Pearl Harbor.” There will be popcorn. There is no cost, we will accept donations. The place to be is 290 Fourth St. in Meeker on Dec. 7, 2017, at 7 p.m. (1900!)

Holiday trade show in Meeker Dec. 8-9

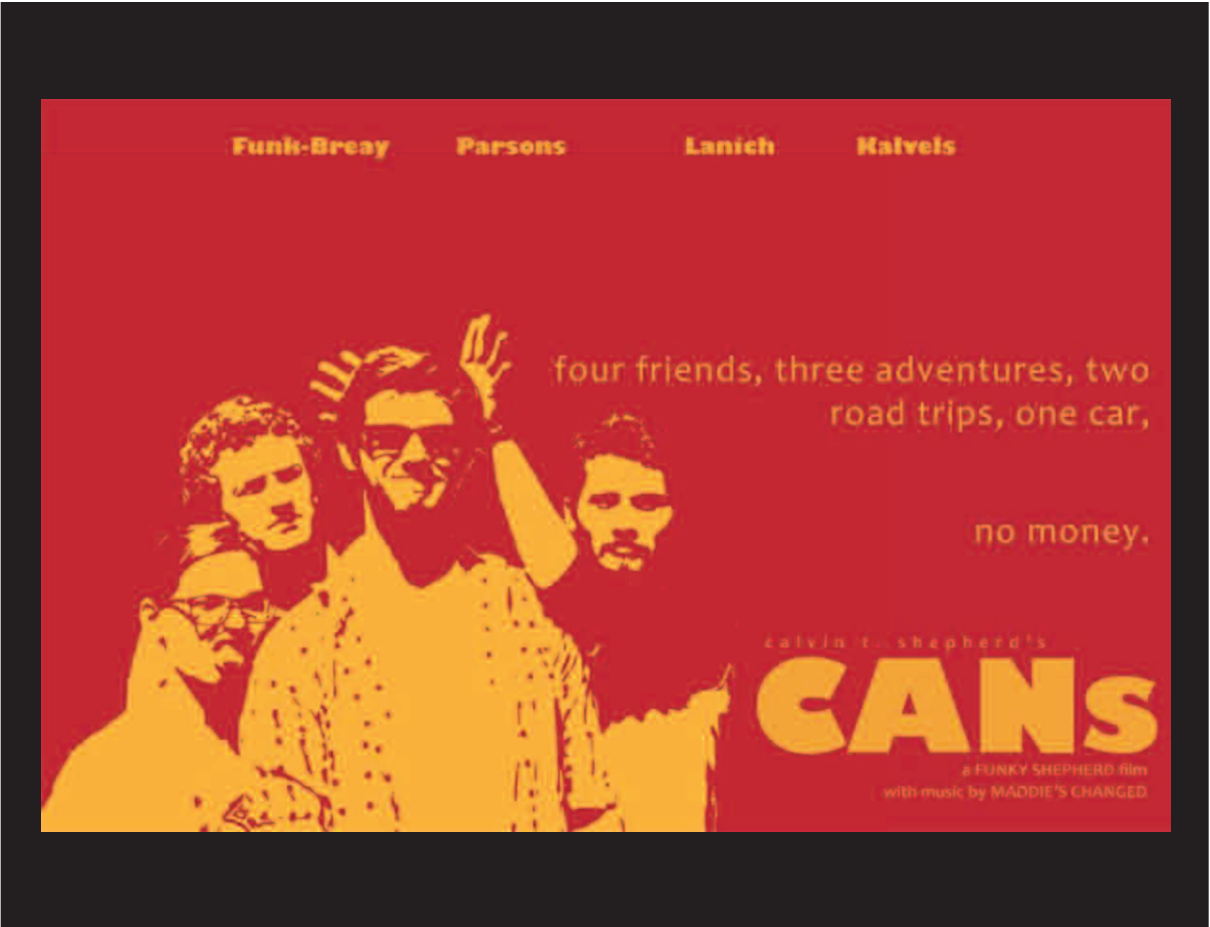
MEEKER | Holiday Meeker Market and Craft and Trade Bazaar Friday, Dec. 8 from 12-7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hugus Building, Sixth and Main. Booths are available for exhibitors to display and share information about your businesses, crafts and trades. Holiday shoppers can take advantage of art, crafts, food items, heritage trades, direct sales and home party merchandise. For more information or to set up a booth call JoAnn at 970-878-5510 or email joann@meekerchamber.com.

BLM Christmas tree permits on sale

RBC | Permits for cutting Christmas trees on Bureau of Land Management lands within suggested areas of the White River Field Office are now on sale. Permits are \$10 per tree and may be pur-chased at the White River Field Office, 220 E. Market St., Monday through Friday between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Permits are also available at the Rio Blanco County Clerk Office in Rangely. Maps of suggested cutting areas are available where permits are sold. Pinyon pine and junipers are the only types of trees that may be cut. The BLM allows three permits per household to be purchased at a time. For more information, call the BLM information desk 970-878-3800.

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CANs ...

Come watch the first feature length film written and directed by local Calvin T. Shepherd, a Meeker High School graduate and current senior at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley majoring in English with minors in creative writing and film studies. The film follows four college students as they struggle with their romantic lives. The screening will take place Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Meeker High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. The film is approxi-mately one hour and 30 minutes. Warning: The film does contain some profanity.

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EDITOR’S COLUMN...

Sometimes we just have to adapt

By NIKI TURNER
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To adapt means to make something fit or ready (as for a new use) often by modification. It’s another word for change. That’s a scary word to say aloud (or in print) around here, but all living things are in a constant state of change. Emphasis on “living things.”

Doesn’t sound like a Thanksgiving theme, does it? But it is, and it’s not just applicable at Thanksgiving.

Holidays, with all their emphasis on tradition (cue Teyve from “Fiddler on the Roof”), are rife with opportunities to adapt.

Our first Thanksgiving with a new baby we were supposed to go to my in-laws for the traditional dinner. Our 7-month-old woke up with her first ever case of the stomach flu. We were stuck at home on a major holiday, just the two of us and our infant. Woefully unpre-



pared, I scrambled to create some kind of festive Thanksgiving meal that resembled what I had grown up with. We ended up with a chicken instead

of a turkey, but I figured out how to make my mom’s stuffing that year. The point? We adapted, and we thrived.

We’re officially “empty nesters” now. We’re fortunate that our eldest (the one with the grand-kids) lives across the street, but the other three have opted to make their way in Glenwood/New Castle and one of those three is married, so we won’t see all of them this Thanksgiving. We also have a kitchen that’s not terribly well suited to cooking for more than about three people, so my daughter makes the majority of the holiday meal. After years of hosting Thanksgiving and Christmas, and

having everyone around our table, breaking with those holiday habits is difficult. It’s forced me to loosen up on having it “my way” and to learn to rejoice and be grateful that my adults have their own lives and extended families with whom to celebrate.

Last year was our first Thanksgiving without my mother-in-law. Loss requires us to adapt, as well.

Unexpected, but completely normal, life situations can force us to modify holiday plans. Bad weather might trap a family member at the airport, illness might keep you stuck at home, sometimes work gets in the way, or the turkey doesn’t cook because the oven decides to die, or someone forgot the green beans, or... When those things happens, and they will, we have a choice: we can pout and whine and bemoan the fact things aren’t the way they’ve always been, and probably give everyone indigestion, or we can adapt. We can make the best of a new and different situation.

And it’s not just on Thanksgiving that we have that choice to make. It’s trendy these days to clamor for the return of the

GUEST COLUMN: HEALTH

Avoiding emotional eating during the holidays

By RACHEL GATES
Special to the Herald Times



Rachel Gates

RBC | The holidays are officially upon us which traditionally brings together family and friends, office parties and potlucks filled with all the decadent foods you can load on your plate and not feel guilty about consuming, because, well, it’s the holidays right?! Have you ever stopped to think about the relationship between stress and food? How much of what you eat is for joy or pleasure? Or how much of your indulgence is stress related? Let’s face it, although this time of year has many a magical component, it can also be demanding with anxiety and worries about family dynamics, finances or even work situations which can become magnified this time of year. With an increased level of anxiety and stress, overeating is oftentimes a coping mechanism used to deal with all the highs and lows of the season. According to the US National Library of Medicine, studies show that in times of sadness, people favored eating high-fat, sweet rewarding foods. An increase in emotional distress also caused the intake of “comfort foods” to spike, even when the subjects were not hungry and had zero need for additional calories.

Maintaining optimal health during the holidays may, in fact, have very little to do with food itself. Perhaps the reason is the toxic combination of an overabundance of pleasurable foods coupled with the increased amount of stress that contributes to unhealthy holidays. A recent Healthline.com survey reported that participants from generation X to baby boomers were more likely to resort to food as a means of reducing stress during the holidays. Alcohol consumption also jumped; 30 percent said they are likely to turn to booze as a stress reducer during the season. Carley Smith, a Certified Nutritional Therapy Practitioner (NTP) suggests that, “Chances are if

we are stressed out and eating an abundance of pleasurable foods, we are more likely to experience guilt. Don’t get me wrong; I’m not saying limit your stress and then eat everything in sight and it will be OK. I am pointing out that perhaps our stress is driving us to eat more (particularly unhealthy) foods that are readily available this time of year. If we are less stressed, we will not feel the need to overindulge.”

So now what? Avoiding all stressful situations may not be realistic, so how can you help mitigate emotional over-eating during this time, or at least, what are some helpful tips to keep in mind before you head for your second helping of deliciousness?

Begin your focus this holiday season with limiting as many stressors as possible:

■ Set realistic boundaries for yourself and know your personal limitations.

■ Try to get plenty of sleep. Lack of sleep is related to an increase in hunger and appetite, as well as stimulates cravings for high-fat, high-carbohydrate foods.

■ Don’t go to your event starving! Have a healthy snack or small meal prior to attending to help alleviate overeating.

■ If you’re attending a potluck, bring a healthier option to share.

■ It is also important to remember to keep a routine exercise regimen, even if it’s moderate activity for 15 minutes a day, this will help alleviate stress and maintain optimal health.

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GUEST COLUMN

Rangely, do you know what’s happening in your community?

By JEN HILL
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RANGELY I You know you are living in interesting times when the subject of “the news” is constantly in the news. Fake news, Russian news and mainstream vs off-stream media all hold regular spots in the media cycle. But why do these issues matter and why does anybody care enough to put the news in the news? The answer seems obvious: accurate, relevant news matters to a people who must be informed in order to meet their commitment as citizens in a representative democracy. This challenge to stay informed doesn’t just exist in the vacuum of national happenings, but local news as well. That’s why I was so shocked when I learned about the abysmal subscription rates of Rangelyites to the *Herald Times*.

In Rangely there are really only three ways to access local news: subscribing to the *Rio Blanco Herald Times*, taking your chances with your Facebook newsfeed, and even more terrifying—the rumor mill. Unfortunately, the last two seem to be the most popular form of news gathering around here. In fact, Rangely only boasts 89 subscriptions to the paper. Compared to Meeker’s subscription rate of 422 and the out of area subscription rate of 252 we look absolutely uninformed. Read that last sentence again. More people who don’t even live here are staying up on what is going on in our county than we in Rangely are.

Don’t get me wrong, Facebook and human-to human-discussion has a valuable place in our society, but it is certainly not enough. Nowhere besides the *Herald Times* are you



Jen Hill

going to get coverage of the town council, county commissioners and other taxing districts like the hospital, schools and recreation center. Nowhere else are you going to find a resource for staying up to date on what the local government is doing with your money and in your name.

The dirty little not-so-secret secret in most of the print media world is that newspapers are dying because everyone want to access their news in non-traditional routes. However, in Rio Blanco County, about 71 percent of the occupied homes in the county get the paper. That’s a number the *Denver Post* would envy. The problem is that it’s much higher on the Meeker side than the Rangely side, only about 38 percent.

If this trend continues to hold true for our community, we will find ourselves in a very dire situation. You aren’t going to learn about local governance on Breitbart or Fox News. Do we really want to live in a community where nobody is keeping an eye on our taxing entities?

I hear a lot of complaints and snide comments from locals who refer to the *Herald Times* as the “Meeker Paper.” If you are one of these people, I challenge you to take a look at the paper for a couple of weeks and pay attention to what is in there. A story’s town of origin is something that is tracked by the paper and we consistently offer balanced coverage between the two towns, despite the lopsided support

both in readership and advertising. We are always seeking story ideas, so if there’s something you think is getting missed, let us know. In the coming weeks you will see a survey online and in the paper asking for your thoughts on the future direction of the paper in Rangely. I urge you to take the survey and let us know how we can best serve the community’s information needs.

This democratic republic of ours only works if the masses are informed and educated. So ask yourself, do you know what’s going on locally? Do you know what decisions your elected officials and bureaucrats are making for you? If you can’t honestly say yes, then I suggest you head over to theheraldtimes.com and subscribe to the paper. It’s cheaper than picking it up at the store and you will be sure to have the local news delivered directly to you each and every week. For less than what you’d spend on a bottle of Coke you can stay up to date on local news and take your place as an informed citizen. It is time that Rangely decides to care about Rangely. The first step in improving our community is knowing what is going on.

Jen Hill is the Rangely correspondent for the Rio Blanco Herald Times.

GUEST COLUMN: UNDER THE DOME

Rankin returns to joint budget committee

By BOB RANKIN
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I Be very afraid. The Joint Budget Committee of the Colorado Legislature of which I’m a member is back at work. We have the Governor’s recommendations and we plan to spend \$30.5 billion of which \$11.5 billion is the general fund that comes from your income and sales tax. The rest is from federal funds and various fees that you pay. The Governor’s plan calls for increasing reserves and putting more money into both K-12 and higher education.

The biggest budget controversies are shaping up: a need for more spending on transportation and changes to the state’s retirement system. I’ll continue to advocate for rural economic development, broadband and health care. Who says spreadsheets aren’t exciting?

I’m enthusiastically supporting the Education Leadership Council that I co-chair with the Commissioner of Education. I’m working with our local Aspen



Bob Rankin

tion of a new governor, the council will put together inputs from stakeholders and set a vision and long term strategy to make Colorado a world leader in education from early childhood to career.

Joyce and I get a lot of opportunities to participate in panel discussions about budget and education. However one of the most enjoyable for us was Adventures in Aging hosted and moderated by our very own Glenwood Post editor Randy Essex. Thanks to all the attendees, including many friends, for your questions and comments.

Thanks to the Colorado Tourism Office for selecting me for the Chairman’s award at the Governor’s

Tourism Convention this year. I’ve been on the board for five years and I’m honored to be a part of this office that does so much for all of Colorado including our rural counties.

Big news in my corner of the district. We have a bridge! Joyce and I were actually two and a half hours in traffic, missed the ribbon cutting, but were in the first few cars across the bridge last Monday. Congratulations to everyone who helped plan, advocate and endure.

As we head into the next legislative session, I want to know your concerns and issues with state government. I may not always agree with you or vote for some of the new laws, but I promise to listen and help you find resources to help you be an effective advocate.

Contact Representative Rankin at bob.rankin.house@state.co.us

Representative Bob Rankin represents House District 57. He writes the monthly column "Under the Dome" hoping to inform and engage the constituents in his district. He serves on the Joint Budget Committee and represents Garfield, Rio Blanco and Moffat Counties.

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The Pastor’s Person

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



Dr. J.D. Watson

AS I recently shared with the readers of our bi-monthly publication, *Truth On Tough Texts*, which goes out to several hundred readers, there is today an enormous misunderstanding of “the pastor’s job.” What is he? What is he supposed to do? As we will see, popular views include a CEO, an entertainer, a social worker, and a political commentator or even activist. That article from this pastor’s heart presented five principles concerning what a pastor is biblically, and I would also like to share the highlights of it here: his person, position, purpose, progress, and people. As I have received wonderful feedback from readers of that article, I hope these principles will encourage all the pastors (that is, “shepherds,” as we will see) in Meeker as well as the sheep they lead.

First and foundationally, we must consider the pastor as a person, that is, a unique human being who, like every other Christian, is a sinner saved by grace. Further, like every human, he has his own strengths and shortcomings, fortes and faults, and triumphs and tragedies.

It is for that very reality, in fact, that the qualifications for being a pastor are so high. There are no less than 24 such qualifications, in four categories, listed in 1 Timothy 3:1–7 and Titus 1:6–8. The most striking observation here, however, is that while there is one “vocational” qualification (his calling, 1 Tim. 3:1), five “social” (husband of one wife, hospitality, ruling his house, good report, faithful children), and five “spiritual” (able to teach, not a novice, lover of good men, holy, holding fast the Word), the other 13 are all personal, that is, having to do with his “character.” He must be: blameless, vigilant, sober, of good behavior, not addicted to wine, not violent, not contentious, patient, not greedy or covetous, a good steward, not self-willed, not soon angry, and just.

While a discussion of all those is obviously beyond the scope of a single article (I have considered a book several times), it simply cannot be overemphasized that they all must exist in such leaders. Some interpreters view these qualifications as “the ideal”; that is, no one can measure up to all of them so we must simply find as many as possible in each candidate. But the text neither *says* nor even *implies* such an idea. That is, in fact, a catastrophic error, as has been demonstrated countless times by unqualified leaders. What Paul does here is place God’s standards against what the Ephesians had allowed the leadership to degenerate into in the approximately six years since he had written the Ephesian letter to them. As is true in our own day, some of those leaders were teaching false doctrine (1 Tim. 1:3; 4:1–3, 7; 6:3–5), engaging in “fruitless discussion” (1:6), misusing the law, and misunderstanding the gospel (1:7–11). Still others were guilty of sin and needed public rebuke (5:20). There were also some women in leadership (2:12) even though this was forbidden by God’s Word (which Paul also notes in verse 11).

So, I would submit, the pastor’s person forms the footer and foundation of his ministry. All he will *be* and *do* will spring from who he *is* in his character. His subsequent training will certainly mold his thinking in many aspects of ministry, but it is his character that will first and foremost define him, and it is upon that that he will rise or fall. We will look next time at the pastor’s *position*.

Announcement: We hope you will visit our website (www.TheScriptureAlone.com), where we just launched our weekly podcast of these devotional studies, starting with the very first one, “Seek Him Early.” As always, you are invited to worship with us at Grace Bible Church (on the corner of 3rd and Garfield) at 10:30 A.M. each Lord’s Day, where the ministry is: “continu[ing] steadfastly in the apostles’ doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers” (Acts 2:42).

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RBC I 'Tis the season to Shop Small®! Small businesses will welcome customers Saturday, Nov. 25 for the eighth annual Small Business Saturday.

Created by American Express in 2010 as a way to help small businesses get more customers, Small Business Saturday is held annually on the Saturday following Thanksgiving. Now entering its eighth year, the day is embraced by independent merchants of all kinds—from traditional brick and mortar retailers to service providers to e-commerce businesses. And as consumer shopping habits continue to evolve, they are prioritizing small businesses—even those online: the report found that 59 percent of consumers said they are likely to seek out a small, independently-owned retailer when shopping online on Small Business Saturday.

“Small Business Saturday provides people an opportunity to discover and celebrate the variety of small businesses that make their communities thrive,” said Elizabeth Rutledge, Executive Vice President, Global Advertising and Brand Management at American Express. “Beyond visiting their favorite go-to spots, shoppers say Small Business Saturday inspires them to visit places they have not been to before and would not have otherwise tried.”

Among those who are aware and who plan to shop on Small Business Saturday this year, 65 percent say the main reason they will support local, independently-owned retailers and restaurants is because they value the contributions small businesses make to their community.

The 2017 Small Business Saturday Consumer Insights Survey found:



As much as 80 percent of all consumers surveyed say at least some of their holiday shopping will be done at small, independently-owned retailers or restaurants;

Three-quarters (75 percent) of all consumers surveyed are planning on going to one or more small businesses as part of their holiday shopping;

90 percent of all consumers surveyed agree it is important for them to support small, independently-owned restaurants and bars;

Of consumers who are aware of Small Business Saturday, 89 percent agree that the day encourages them to Shop Small all year long, not just during the holiday season;

For those who are aware and who plan to shop on Small Business Saturday, 44 percent plan to spend more this year compared to last year.

“Supporting small businesses is critical to the health and livelihood of our national economy and local communities,” said NFIB CEO and President Juanita Duggan. “We are proud to partner with American Express to bring attention to the importance of small business and look forward to another successful Small Business Saturday.”

Consumers have made it a tradition each year to share their love for Small Business Saturday on social media, and all are encouraged to show off their favorite independently-owned businesses by using #ShopSmall and #SmallBizSat on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. This year, American Express is also encouraging consumers to RSVP on Facebook for reminders about the nationwide celebration to Shop Small.

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Small Business Development Center makes its RBC debut

By JEN HILL
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RBC Starting a new business anywhere is always challenging. Starting a new business in a county as small as Rio Blanco presents its own unique trials. That's why the Rio Blanco County Economic Development Department has taken on the task of creating the Rio Blanco Small Business Development Center.

"The purpose of this program is to provide additional resources to the business owners in Rio Blanco County and start providing entrepreneur support," said Keely Winger, Coordinator and Certified Consultant for the Development Center. Winger and County Economic Development Coordinator Katelin Cook are developing the program.

Services offered by the Center will include training, consulting, technical support, networking events, start-up assistance, business feasibility analysis, assistance with access to

capital and government contracting assistance. Cook said that all local businesses are eligible to participate, "as well as people interested in starting a business. There are no specific criteria (they just have to sign up with us, which is really easy)." Services are free to the business owner for one on one consulting and many of the other options. However, some workshops might have a small fee to help cover expenses.

The Small Business Development Center is being sponsored by Rio Blanco County in partnership with the Meeker and Rangely Chambers of Commerce. Both communities will host office locations; Meeker at the Rio Blanco County Courthouse and Rangely at the Chamber of Commerce office. Additionally, the county has historically received Small Business Administration funds annually from the state that total \$10,000, which they plan to use for the program. "The county is helping offset the cost

of this as well," said Cook. However, she did not say to what financial extent.

"Through various community partnerships Rio Blanco County SBDC will conduct mobile office hours through our SBDC On The Go program," said Winger.

According to Winger the short term goal for the Center is to spend the next six months getting the program started and building awareness of the opportunities available to local businesses. They will also begin offering one-on-one consulting, free of charge to business owners. "Eventually we want to roll these services into co-working spaces in both communities," she said.

Winger is eager to get the program up and running. "We want to express how excited we are to have this program in Rio Blanco County. Rio Blanco County has been an under served area for many years," she said.

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Rangely celebrates year's 4-H achievements

By REED KELLEY
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RANGELY I Rangely 4-H members, families, officials and aficionados gathered in the Colorado Room at CNCC's Weiss Building to celebrate the year's achievements and honor their leaders, volunteers and donors November 13. County CSU extension agent Bill Ekstrom provided, from Brothers Custom Processing in Craig, what was described as delicious brisket accompanied by many dishes and desserts brought by family and friends.

Rangely 4-H Council officers Samantha Lapp, Riley Boydston, Kacie Lapp, historians Shauna Lapp and Corbin Lucero, took turns announcing recognitions. They thanked the Rio Blanco County commissioners and then registered their appreciation for the county 4-H Foundation board members: Daniel Lapp, Tracy Hays, Kathy Collins, Barb Vaughn, JH Sheridan, Iris Franklin, Ann Marie Scritchfield, Peggy Griffin, Dani Theos and Billy Goedert.

Next, they thanked the RBC fair board members: Ed Coryell, Adair Norman, Mike Lopez, Karen Arnold, Alex Plumb, Cindy Garner, Daniel Lapp, Rodney Storey, Ty Gates,

Quentin Smith, and Janelle Urista. And then they recognized the hard work of all the CSU extension county office staff including Bill Ekstrom, Tera Shults, Susan Scott, Inge Bair and Jayda Lewis. Bill Jordan and Boyd Richardson were tagged for their outstanding care and always doing the most to accommodate 4-H club meetings and innumerable events at the fairgrounds.

The accolades then turned to the leadership of the 4-H clubs themselves, the Rangely 2016-2017 4-H council composed of president Samantha Lapp, vice president Riley Boydston, secretary Kacie Lapp, treasurer Del Garner, reporter Savannah Taylor, historian Shauna Lapp, recreation leader Dechlin Taylor, pledge leader Austin Ficken, plus senators Samantha Lapp and Austin Ficken.

The very youngest 4-H associates, the Cloverbuds, the 5- to 7-year-olds who have been part of introductory 4-H activity, were recognized: Terran Allen and Rachel Elder, both for one year, and Dixie Hall for two years. It was noted that Elder is graduating into full-blown 4-H now.

Del and A.J Garner were tagged as member Junior Leaders of the Year.



These are all the 4-H kids recognized and honored at the dinner where delicious brisket was provided by county agent Bill Ekstrom supplemented by many fine potluck dishes provided by families. Back row: Corbin Lucero, Anna Forbes, Elena Forbes, Kacie Lapp, Kadence Wagner, Drake Miller, Shauna Lapp, Kehlin Myers, Riley Boydston. Second row: Kasen LeBleu, Paityn Myers, Jade Miller, Tyson Lewis, Justin Allred, Lexi LeBleu, Emma Winder, Rylee Wagner, Samantha Lapp. Front row: Cash Leischer, Trey Lewis, Cameron Preciado, Savannah Taylor, Dechlin Taylor, Jessa Taylor, Kastyn Dembowski, Ryann Mergelman, Clay Allred, Fischer Winder, Olivia Wagner, Braydin Raley.

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Each year, the Rangely 4-H Council identifies a key member of the community who has given immense time and effort to ensuring success of club activity and multiple events. This year's Friend of 4-H in Rangely is Shirley Sinclair. The 2017 Parent of the Year is Jeff LeBleu. The Leader of the Year is Crandal Mergelman.

In transitioning to thanking and identifying this year's 4-H leaders, a quote from John Quincy Adams, the country's sixth president, was raised up: "If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more, you are a leader." First year leaders noted were Janet Miller and Kerissa Taylor, second year leader Crandall Mergelman, third year leader Scott Myer, fourth through ninth year leaders Chris Hall, Nick Manchester, Terry Wygant, Bobbie and Daniel Fiscus, Heather Hall, Cindy and Rich Garner, Deserae and Daniel Lapp, and Kenneth Myers. Then the 10-plus year leaders were recognized as a special group: LaDonna Carlson (10), Loyce Gibbs (12), Tamara Dorris (13), and Debbie Smith (15).

The Rangely 4-H Explorers Club,

Western Rio Blanco Livestock Club, Rimfires Club and Makin' Bacon Club were noted for 100 percent completion commendation while the Panther Country Club and Troubled Trappers Club obtained 75 percent completion recognition. The County Fair Goat and Swine Herdsmanship award went to the Makin' Bacon Club and the 4-H Fair and FFA Sheep Award went to the Western RB Livestock Club.

First year membership certificates and pins went to Aaleigha Donovan, Cameron Preciado, Cash Leischer, Clay Allred, Danielle Packer, Emma Winder, Harleigh Prater, Jace Vroman, Kaelyn Geer, Valynn Broderick, and Wrenae Moore. Second year pins went to Braydin Raley, Dalton Dembowski, Dechlin Taylor, Fisher Winder, Jessica Taylor and Lexi LeBleu.

Third year pins were awarded to Caeleigh Donovan, Carmella Fortunato, Drake Miller, Elena Forbes, Justin Rusher, Kasen LeBleu, Kevin Wren, Rylee Wagner, and Savannah Taylor. Jumping to the ten year plus members, the pins went to Rae Lynn Norman and Troy Allred

(11 years), Kaylalle Fortunato (12) and Katye Allred (13). Twenty-five members got general project completion checks for \$27.02 each.

Bill Ekstrom presented the outstanding junior, intermediate and senior Rangely member awards to Dechlin Taylor, Savannah Taylor and Samantha Lapp respectively. Success and placing at the county fair, members qualifying to take projects to the state fair, and the ultrasound livestock carcass contest winners were also recognized. Most all of these results have been previously reported by the Herald Times.

In closing the evening, Jayda Lewis, 4-H program coordinator for Rangely, introduced and wished the new Rangely 4-H Council for 2017-2018 well: president Samantha Lapp and vice president Riley Boydston will continue in those offices. Others are secretary Shauna Lapp, treasurer Kacie Lapp, historian Corbin Lucero, reporter Del Gamer, pledge leader Tyson Lewis, recreation leader A.J. Garner, assistant recreation Leader Trey Lewis, and senators Samantha Lapp and Riley Boydston.

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Winter sports start in RBC high schools

By **BOBBY GUTIERREZ**
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RBC I Both Rio Blanco County high school volleyball teams were playing in the 2017 Colorado State Volleyball Championships and Meeker's football team was in the quarterfinal round of the 1A Colorado State Football Championship playoffs when practice officially started for winter sports Nov. 10, so several players weren't available for those first practice sessions.

Although most coaches gave fall athletes extra days off after post season play, most were in their respective gyms or wrestling rooms last Monday, even though they will not start competing until December.

The Meeker girls' basketball team will be first to open the season, hosting the annual White River Electric Cowboy Shootout starting Nov. 30 against Aspen. Meeker finished fourth in the Shootout last year and second-year coach Jamie Rogers said the bracket will include Cedaredge, Soroco, Aspen, Moffat County varsity and JV, Mesa Ridge JV and Olathe's JV team.

"We have 23 girls out and the first week of practice was a lot of

fun," coach Rogers said. "The older girls did a great job of teaching the drills to their new teammates."

Lori Chintala and Hallie Blunt will again assist Rogers with the coaching duties.

The Meeker wrestling team will open the season Dec. 2, competing in the Colorado Mesa University Duals and Rangely's wrestling team will start the same weekend with a new head coach.

"We have a great group of wrestlers this year," Meeker head coach J.C. Watt said of his team. "We have a lot of young talented kids and we should have a great mix of veteran leadership and underclassmen."

J.C. Chumacero, who was graduated from Rangely High School in 2010, will take over the Panther wrestling program, after assisting Travis Witherell the past two years.

"I'm excited and the young guys we have out are so excited to get started, they requested we start with two-a-days," coach Chumacero said.

The Rangely girls will start the season under head coach Jimmie Mergelman Dec. 7 against Plateau Valley, while the Panther boys' team will play in the WREA Cowboy Shootout, as will the Cowboys.

ALL-CONFERENCE PANTHERS...



Rangely High School Panthers awarded all-conference titles for football including Drew Brannan, honorable mention; Tytus Coombs, first team; Grady Nielsen, first team; Riley Boydston, first team. For cross-country, Patrick Scoggins was named to the all-conference first team. For volleyball: Kassidee Brown, honorable mention; Marlena Miller, honorable mention; Skylar Thacker, honorable mention; Katelyn Brown, first team; Sarah Connor, first team.

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Jacey Follman, Sawyer May, Leah Wood, Addie Knowles and Skylar Grimes all play for Meeker 1, one of two undefeated third and fourth-grade basketball teams which have both won six games this season, with one weekend of games left on the schedule. Meeker 1 beat a team from Rifle and another from Parachute last Saturday on its home court. Meeker 2 also won two more games last Saturday.

Meeker youth basketball girls' teams host games

By **BOBBY GUTIERREZ**
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MEEKER I The Meeker Youth Basketball girls have four teams and all played games last Saturday on their home court. Meeker has two third-fourth grade teams, as well as two fifth and sixth-grade teams.

Both of Meeker's third-fourth grade teams are undefeated in six games. Meeker 1, coached by Tom and Holly Knowles, beat Rifle 16-4

last Saturday before pounding Parachute 36-2.

Meeker 2, coached by Brad Bauer and Brennan Jensen, is also 6-0 and they beat Parachute 14-6 last Saturday on their home court at the Meeker High School, where both gymnasiums were used. The two third-fourth grade teams will have one more weekend of games Dec. 2 in New Castle.

Meeker's two fifth-sixth-grade teams also have one more week of

regular season games but they also play an end-of-season tournament the following week, with the days and location yet to be determined.

Meeker 2, currently 5-2, coached by Natosha Clatterbaugh and Jamie Rogers, won its game against Rifle last Saturday 19-16 but lost to Parachute 6-18.

Meeker 1, coach by Erik Brown and Brianna Williams, currently 4-3, only played one game last Saturday, which they lost 8-17 to Rifle.



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Reese Clatterbaugh tries to gain control of the basketball during a game played last Saturday at the Meeker High School against Parachute. Clatterbaugh and her team lost to Parachute but beat Rifle to advance their record to 5-2.

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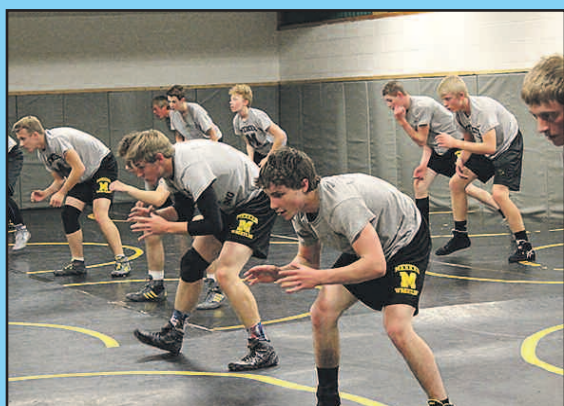


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Second-year head coach Jamie Rogers encourages some of her players during a recent practice. Coach Rogers is excited about the upcoming season, which the lady Cowboys will open at home next Thursday when they tipoff against the Aspen Skiers in the first round of the White River Electric Cowboy Shootout.



Meeker seniors Zach Dinwiddie (7) and Valentin Rosas (9), work on a drill during a recent practice. The Meeker boys basketball team will open the season in December when they host the annual White River Electric Cowboy Shootout.



Meeker seniors Christopher Strate, Garrett Frantz and Jacob Pelloni, pictured in front practicing one of the first things they were taught as youth wrestlers, every match starts with a good stance. The senior trio will lead a team head coach J.C. Watt described as "a lot of young talented kids, with a great mix of veteran leadership and underclassmen."



BOBBY GUTIERREZ PHOTO

Meeker's Emma Bauer starts a fast break during a game last Saturday at the Meeker High School against Parachute. Bauer and her teammates are undefeated in six games and will play their final games of the season this Saturday in New Castle.

It's a good time to check your tax withholding

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I As the end of 2017 approaches, the Internal Revenue Service encourages taxpayers to consider a tax withholding checkup. Taking a closer look at the taxes being withheld now can help ensure the right amount is withheld, either for tax refund purposes or to avoid an unexpected tax bill next year.

The withholding review takes on even more importance given a tax law change that started last year. This change requires the IRS to hold refunds a few weeks for some early filers claiming the Earned Income Tax Credit and the Additional Child Tax Credit. In addition, the IRS and

state tax administrators continue to strengthen identity theft and refund fraud protections, which means some tax returns could require additional review time next year to protect against fraud.

“With only a few months left in the year, this is a good time to check on your withholding,” said IRS Commissioner John Koskinen. “How much you choose to withhold is a personal choice, but checking now can reduce the chance for a surprise tax bill when you file in 2018.”

By adjusting the Form W-4, Employee’s Withholding Allowance Certificate, taxpayers can ensure that the right amount is taken out of their pay throughout the year. Having the

correct amount withheld from paychecks helps to ensure that taxpayers don’t pay too much tax during the year – and it also means taxpayers have money upfront rather than waiting for a bigger refund after filing their tax return.

The IRS also cautions people to be careful and check to make sure they have enough withheld from their paychecks. Under-withholding can lead to a tax bill as well as an additional penalty. The IRS especially encourages people with a second job, such as those in the sharing economy, or with a major life change to check whether they are having enough withheld or if they are making the appropriate estimated tax payments.

In many cases, a new Form W-4, Employee’s Withholding Allowance Certificate, is all that is needed to make an adjustment. Taxpayers submit it to their employer, and the employer uses the form to figure the amount of federal income tax to be withheld from pay. But remember – it takes time for employers to process these payroll changes, so any adjustments should be made quickly so it can take effect during the final pay periods of 2017.

The IRS offers several online resources to help taxpayers bring taxes paid closer to what is owed. They are available anytime on IRS.gov. They include:

IRS Withholding Calculator is an online tool that helps determine the correct amount of tax to withhold.

IRS Publication 505 has Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax information.

Tax Withholding has complete information on withholding, estimated taxes, FAQs and more.

Self-employed taxpayers, including those involved in the sharing or gig economy, can use the Form 1040-ES worksheet to correctly figure their estimated tax payments. If they also work for an employer, they can often forgo making these quarterly payments by instead having more tax taken out of their pay.

People Working in the Sharing

Economy

The IRS encourages people in the sharing or ‘gig’ economy who also have a job with an employer to take a close look at their withholding. Doing so can help avoid unexpected tax issues.

Some Refunds Delayed in 2018

The IRS wants taxpayers to be aware of several factors that could affect the timing of their tax refunds next year. Due to a December 2015 law, the IRS cannot issue refunds on tax returns claiming the Earned Income Tax Credit or the Additional Child Tax Credit before mid-February. Under the change required by Congress in the Protecting Americans from Tax Hikes Act, the IRS must hold the entire refund—even the portion not associated with the EITC and ACTC.

This law change, which went into effect in 2017, helps ensure that taxpayers get the refund they are owed by giving the IRS more time to help detect and prevent fraud.

Stronger Security Filters and Tax Refund Processing

As the IRS steps up its efforts to combat identity theft and tax refund fraud through its many processing filters, legitimate refund returns sometimes get delayed. While the IRS is working diligently to stop fraudulent refunds from being issued, it is also focused on releasing legitimate refunds as quickly as possible.

The IRS, state tax agencies and the private sector tax industry continue to work together to fight fraud through their Security Summit partnership. Additional safeguards will be set in place for the 2018 filing season.

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BOCES recognizes SWAP partners at joint meeting with Meeker board

By REED KELLEY
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RBC I SWAP—the School to Work Alliance Program—is a collaborative effort between the Colorado Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) and local Boards of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) in Colorado. It is supported by the Colorado Department of Education. SWAP provides case management and direct services to young adults with disabilities who might receive DVR services, need appropriate employment, and need support in experiencing career opportunities and employment.

SWAP is intended to assist these young adults in making the transition from school to employment, hopefully providing successful employment outcomes. The age of possible clientele ranges from 15 to 24. Participating schools provide local or

state funds, matched with federal dollars, to support the program and encourage local partners which provide learning employment opportunities.

SWAP is coordinated in Rio Blanco County by Tamara Dorris out of the BOCES offices in Rangely. In addition to the partners in the photo taken at the Meeker BOE meeting Nov. 14, Dorris extended thanks and recognition to these other SWAP partners in Meeker: The Edge Salon, Rio Blanco BOCES Preschool Program, Watts Ranch Market, Holliday's Bar and Grill, Meeker Elementary School custodial staff and Meeker High School Food Service.

Last month, as part of October being National Disabilities Awareness Month, Dorris, RBC BOCES and the Rangely Board of Education recognized and thanked the following SWAP partners: Rangely District Hospital, Rangely

Family Medicine, Rangely Ambulance Service - Shanna Kinney, Rangely Regional Library, Giovanni's Italian Grill, Rangely Conoco, Professional Touch, Parkview Elementary, Rangely Schools Transportation Department, Colorado Northwestern Community College, CNCC Dental Hygiene Department, Colorado Workforce Center, Rio Blanco Schools Federal Credit Union, Giant Step Daycare, Rangely Schools Janitorial and Maintenance Department, Western Rio Blanco Recreation Center, Rangely Chamber of Commerce, Rangely High School Library—Diane Sizemore, Stewarts Welding, Moon Lake Electric, Rio Blanco BOCES Preschool Program, Town of Rangely, Rangely Hardware and Community Gardens.

For more information, please contact Tamara Dorris at tdorris@range-lyk12.org or call her at 970-629-5333.



Standing before the Meeker school district “challenge” question: “Are We Maximizing Learning for All Students?” BOCES partners in Meeker were recognized at the Nov. 14 meeting. Bud Ridings, Meeker Board of Education president; Roger Hall and Jacki Leith, ERBM; Tamara Dorris, RBC BOCES SWAP coordinator; Caden Asselin, ERBM; Josh Varland, Ma Famiglia Restaurant; Damian Pontine, Watts Ranch Market; and Dale Houser, Pioneers Medical Center Meeker Streaker Service.

RDA and RDC boards discuss further development of aviation resources

By JEN HILL
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RBC I Last week the Rangely Development Agency and Rangely Development Corporation heard a presentation from Todd Ficken of F&D International LLC about potentially cooperating with Rangely to further develop local aviation resources.

Ficken, who is an architect and pilot, described himself as an entrepreneur. He said he first became interested in CNCC's aviation program

through a pilot training program that he provides to aviation students after they have graduated from CNCC's aviation and other similar programs.

Ficken believes that Rangely has a great opportunity to develop an aviation maintenance and repair operation and pointed out several niche areas needs within the industry such as avionics and plane graphics that Rangely could potentially fill. “Most of the Western United States would be drawn to it,” he said. He believes that Rangely's geographic location and cost of housing are both assets that

could draw in potential aviation businesses.

Ficken was attempting to discover the level of support from the community to further explore some type of public private partnership. “I don't have a business plan yet,” he said. He said he does not have a timeline for the development of a plan, but said he would begin putting it together if the RDA gave him the go-ahead.

CNCC President Ron Granger expressed an interest in exploring a partnership with the college for internships with an MRO. Ficken told

him that there would be many opportunities for program development in cooperation between the college and any aviation business that came in. “That's part of the draw,” Ficken said.

The group discussed the need for an airport expansion as well, which according to County Commissioner Jeff Rector, is currently under way. Additionally, Ficken said that the airport would need some improvements such as new approach capabilities, hangar space and a pilot's lounge in

order to attract high end customers.

Ficken would like to explore a public/private partnership to build the necessary facilities for an MRO business.

Tim Webber, Konnie Billgren and Andy Shaffer all expressed support and encouragement for the project. “What do you need from us?” Webber said. Ficken said he will prepare a preliminary plan over the next few months and the RDA will discuss it in February.

County Commissioner Rector, Chamber of Commerce Director Billgren and County Economic Development Coordinator Katelin Cook talked about a recent tour in Denver of co-working spaces. After viewing several spaces, they felt that a co-working space could be successful in Rangely and was “doable on a shoe-string budget,” said Billgren. “The more amenities you have in the co-working space the more you can charge,” she added.

Meeker School Board installs new members

By NIKI TURNER
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MEEKER I The Meeker Board of Education convened Thursday, Nov. 16 for a special meeting to install new school board members and appoint board officers.

Incumbents Bill deVergie, Bud Ridings and Dave Smith with new board member Laurie Simonsen were sworn in by Janelle Urista, joining continuing members Tom Allen, Kevin Amack and Dr. Bob Dorsett.

The board then motioned to appoint board officers. Bud Ridings was re-elected as board president, Tom

Allen was re-elected as vice-president, and Dave Smith accepted the appointment as secretary/treasurer after deVergie and Amack declined the nomination.

Simonsen will be the alternate for the BOCES board. Ridings was the previous alternate, but will take the place of Todd Shults, who lost the election. Shults had served as vice-president on the BOCES board. Simonsen will also serve on the District Accountability Committee.

Superintendent Chris Selle said he expects to have a hard copy of the district's master plan within the next few weeks.

International Trade, the program “assists rural communities who want to expand their entrepreneurship promotion and retention and be a standard bearer for the State of Colorado and is funded by the Economic Development Commission's Strategic Fund.” Other winners include the City of Fruita, and Lincoln and Prowers Counties.

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rbcc.us.

The Center was kicked off last month when Rio Blanco County was awarded the Certified Small Business Community Award by the State of Colorado. The award came with \$15,000 in cash and \$8,000 in additional business resources. According to a Press Release Issued by the Office of Economic Development and

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Know the 10 signs: A checklist for Alzheimer’s Awareness Month

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I President Ronald Reagan understood the significant risks of Alzheimer’s disease when he designated November as Alzheimer’s Disease Awareness & Family Caregivers Month in 1983. Sadly, he passed away from the disease in 2004.

As we age, it is tempting to attribute all of the gradual changes our bodies go through—including our changes in memory – to the normal process of aging. There are some changes that we should be more attentive to, including those memory lapses that begin to affect our quality of life.

The Alzheimer’s Association of Colorado has developed a helpful checklist of 10 Signs to aid in the early detection of Alzheimer’s. Why is early detection important? Without it, the ones we love may wait too long to make necessary lifestyle changes that are important to ensure that all medical care options are explored, ranging from medications to research. Other considerations include personal safety as well as quality of care, and to make necessary financial and estate planning adjustments.

Here is a brief overview of the 10 Signs:

1. Memory loss that disrupts daily life. A typical age-related memory change is occasionally forgetting names or appointments, but remembering them later. A common sign of Alzheimer’s disease, especially in the early stages, is forgetting recently learned information. The increasing need to rely on memory aids (reminder notes, electronic devices) or family members for things that one previously handled on their own is a sign.
2. Challenges in planning or solving problems. Making occasional errors, such as checkbook balancing, is not uncommon. If a person experiences changes in the ability to follow a plan or work with numbers, or has

- difficulty concentrating and completing a task, that may be a concern.
3. Difficulty completing familiar tasks. People with Alzheimer’s often find it hard to complete daily tasks. They may have trouble driving to a familiar location, managing a budget, or remembering the rules of a familiar game.
 4. Confusion with time or place.



- Losing track of dates, seasons and the passage of time is another indication. Sometimes people with Alzheimer’s can forget where they are or how they got there.
5. Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships. For some individuals, vision problems can be a sign of Alzheimer’s. They may have difficulty reading, judging distance and determining color or contrast, which may cause problems with driving.
 6. New problems with words in speaking or writing. People with Alzheimer’s may have trouble following or joining a conversation. They may struggle with vocabulary, have problems finding the right word or call things by the wrong name (such as, calling a “watch” a “hand clock”).
 7. Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps. Putting things in unusual places and being unable to find them. Sometimes, they

- may accuse others of stealing—with more frequency over time.
8. Decreased or poor judgment. People with Alzheimer’s may use poor judgment when dealing with money, giving large amounts to telemarketers. They may also pay less attention to grooming and personal cleanliness.
 9. Withdrawal from work or social activities. Some individuals may avoid being social because of changes they’re experiencing, removing themselves from work projects, hobbies and sports.
 10. Changes in mood and personality. Increased incidences of confusion, suspicion, depression, fear or anxiety can be a sign. Individuals can become more easily upset at home, work, with friends or in places where they are out of their comfort zone.
- If you or someone you care about is experiencing any of the 10 warning signs of Alzheimer’s disease, please contact the Alzheimer’s Association of Colorado’s 24/7 bilingual Helpline at 800-272-3900 for more information. The Helpline is staffed by trained professionals and offered at no charge to Colorado families.
- The Alzheimer’s Association Colorado Chapter is the premier source of information and support for the more than 69,000 Coloradans with Alzheimer’s disease, their families and caregivers. The Alzheimer’s Association offers education, counseling, support groups and a 24-hour Helpline at no charge to families. In addition, contributions help fund advancements in research to prevent, treat and eventually conquer this disease. The Alzheimer’s Association advocates for those living with Alzheimer’s and their families on related legislative issues, and with health and long-term care providers. For information call the Alzheimer’s Association 24/7 bilingual Helpline at 800-272-3900, or visit www.alz.org/co.*

RIO BLANCO COUNTY DAYS GONE BY

The Meeker Herald — 100 years ago

- Josephine School Dist. No. 1 has purchased an organ. The instrument was paid for by proceeds from box suppers given by the teacher and pupils. Miss Thelma Fairfield teaches there.
- A number of Meeker cattlemen struck it just right on the Denver market last week, among them being Messrs. F.E. Sheridan, L.B. Walbridge, W.D. Simms, R.H. Crawford, J.L. Tagert, Med Burch and others. They got from \$10 to \$11 for their stuff. Goodenuf.
- Despite bad weather and worse threatened, the Meeker high school football team journeyed over to Craig, and was beaten—52 to 0—as expected. Considering their much lighter weight and lack of training our boys made a very good showing against Craig. The Meeker team was composed of Kyle, Smith (captain) Rea, Beemer, Soper, G. Peltier, Hahn, Walden, E. Peltier, Lyttle and Wharton.
- The people of the United States consume fully twice as much meat per capita as do the people of Europe. Dried beans, peas and lentils may replace meat in the diet to a large extent to the advantage of outdoor workers especially.
- Every time you go to the bank and make another deposit it is Thanksgiving, or should be; because your future is being made secure against want; your old age is being made comfortable and happy, and those you love are being protected against poverty or humiliation. Come in and start a bank account with a little money and make a big Thanksgiving. We add 4 percent interest. Come to our bank.—The Bank of Meeker.

The Meeker Herald — 50 years ago

- The highest awards on the county level were presented to Marcia Christensen and Bruce Dorrell who were named the Outstanding 4-H Girl and Boy and received the Danforth “I Dare You” awards during 4-H Achievement Night here Saturday.
- Five Meeker girls will represent Meeker in the Tri-County Junior

- Miss Pageant. Meeker contestants and the field in which they will present their talent are: Sally Lou Johnson, tumbling routine, Susie Romersberger, acrobatic number; Susan Sprod, tap dance; Peggy Humbert and Judy Buckles will each give a reading.
- Sixty-eight students at Meeker High School made the first nine weeks’ honor roll. Of these four seniors, and one junior, made straight A’s for the nine weeks period, The four seniors to get straight A’s for the period are: Chuck Bewley, Phil Jensen, Susie Romersberger and Theron Strickland. The lone junior girl was Diana Amick.
 - Mrs. Edith Hart, who recently closed the A&W Root Beer stand for the season, plans to leave with the next few days for Auburn, Wash., where she will make her home for the winter with her son and wife. Mrs. Hart’s plans are to return to Meeker in the spring and again open the stand for the summer season.

The Meeker Herald — 25 years ago

- Kathleen Sullivan was elected vice-president of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union at their annual convention in Denver Saturday.
- Rio Blanco County has moved one step closer to selecting a new landfill site to serve the east end of the county.
- The newest place to party is the hot tub at the Rustic Lodge and Saloon which is featuring apres work and exercise specials for romantics and sports enthusiasts.
- Mike Tate describes the 1992 Meeker High School wrestling squad as “young but tough.” Returning for 1992 are Ron Kelly Crawford and Chad Dare, who finished fourth and fifth respectively at last year’s state tournament. Also returning is Jacob Stewart, who qualified for state last year as a freshman. Another state qualifier, Tony Klink, is back this year as well, as are Tyson Ruder, Chad Morgan and Danny Quinn, each of whom placed fifth at the regional tournament last year.

Rangely Times — 50 years ago

- Mr. Thomas Bruck, State Department of Health, met with the town council Monday night concerning fluoridation of the town’s supply of drinking water. The councilmen were shown a film stressing the importance of fluoridation in preventing teeth decay and explaining effects on communities with treated drinking water.
- Rangely’s candidates to be entered in the Tri-County Junior Miss Pageant at Craig Sunday are Marcia Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Christensen; Cheryl Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Clark; and Dede Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher.
- Timmy Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Collins, celebrated his 5th birthday with a big Pow Wow, Nov. 11. Little Indians who helped celebrate the occasion were Rusty and Jay McQuarrie, Brian and Christine Edwards, Dennis Burch and big brother David.

Rangely Times — 25 years ago

- The purpose of this article is to respond to comments of citizens in the survey last spring about town services... There were other suggestions worth pursuing: 1. Fix up Main Street, particularly drives into stores. (We are trying; there is opposition.) 2. Correct intersection dips at stop light intersection. (This was done this year.) 3. Turn some of the vacant lots into grassy parks. (This is a good idea and ought to happen.) 4. More activities for teens and others. (Such as a bowling alley.)
- Mrs. Babb’s Dinosaur elementary school kindergarten joined the turkeys in a salute to Thanksgiving. The turkeys are the property of Brent and Pam Franklin of Dinosaur.
- CNCC’s women’s basketball had a 6-1 record/tournament championship.
- Christmas is just around the corner and the Light-Up Rangely contest is sooner than that.
- Rangely District Hospital is proud to announce the arrival of its new state-of-the-art mammography equipment. This equipment is uncalled by any other unit on the western slope.

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I'm going to be in a Thanksgiving play.

Kids: color stuff in!

Happy Thanksgiving

What are your plans for Thanksgiving Day? I'm looking forward to dinner with my family, some hiking, and shopping too. Have fun whatever you do!

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle. It is about the Pilgrims, their Thanksgiving and the Thanksgiving we enjoy today.

The Pilgrims:

- were from this country
- wanted religious _____
- sailed on this ship to America
- landed here in Massachusetts
- lost almost one half of their people during the first, cold, hard _____
- were shown ways to grow food by Squanto, a member of the Patuxet _____, who could speak English
- in the fall of 1621, shared a harvest _____ ...
- with _____ members of the Pokanoket tribe
- had races and _____

freedom Mayflower

A whole cornucopia filled with fruits and nuts to gobble up. Yum!

2 Plymouth thankful 6 pumpkin 5 November

10 turkey walks 14 8 1 tribe contests

table 3 16 parade

18 11 12 feast

17 winter

9 13

10. Thanksgiving is on the 4th Thursday of _____

11. people will travel many miles to visit _____

12. most families will roast a _____

13. they gather around the dinner _____ and enjoy a feast

14. it's a day to think about all of the good things in our lives and to be _____

15. turn on the T.V and watch the huge balloons, bands and floats in the famous Thanksgiving _____

16. go for long _____ with the family

17. head outside after dinner and play touch _____

18. have _____ pie for dessert

Today:

Giving Thanks!

Here's a fun project you can do!

- Make a turkey out of colorful paper.
- Cut off the turkey's feathers.
- Give one feather to each family member, friend or guest.
- Ask each person to write things that he or she is thankful for on the feather.
- Paste the turkey with its feathers on a big piece of paper.
- Hang it up for all to read and enjoy!

Draw your favorite fruit here:

a good family

food

good friends

On Thanksgiving We ...

celebrate family

give thanks

roast turkey

remember friends

visit neighbors

watch football

prepare food

decorate tables

march in parades

eat pumpkin pie

VERBS are **"ACTION"** words. Find and circle all the action words that are underlined above.

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SELLER: JEANNE NEWMAN BUYER: HENRY COUFOS, JANET WHEELING DESCRIPTION: TOWN OF MEEKER 3 93 1134 PARK AVENUE TRANSACTION PRICE: \$149,000.00	SELLER: LOYANN L HAYES LIVING TRUST BUYER: D. RUSSELL AND KERRI KNIGHT DESCRIPTION: HILLCREST SUBDIVISION 161328 8, 9 306 HILLCREST AVENUE TRANSACTION PRICE: \$270,000.00	SELLER: JOHN TYNES BUYER: TERI AND VANCE WILCZEK DESCRIPTION: LEECH ADDITION 79778 5 314 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE TRANSACTION PRICE: \$23,000.00	SELLER: JAMES MENSE BUYER: OSMAN LOPEZ AND JODY GREAGER DESCRIPTION: TOWN OF MEEKER 1, 2 17 212 GARFIELD STREET TRANSACTION PRICE: \$189,400.00	SELLER: DENA BYERS BUYER: JOHN HUME DESCRIPTION: 3 BYERS MINOR SUBDIVISION 309 LAKE STREET TRANSACTION PRICE: \$20,000.00
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RIO BLANCO COUNTY WEEKLY CALL REVIEW

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

Nov. 6-12, 2017
The dispatch center processed 467 phone calls, receiving 24 911 calls, answered 77 calls for Meeker Police Department (MPD) and placed 134 outgoing phone calls. A total of 207 calls for service were created, 116 for the Sheriff's Office, 78 for MPD and eight calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue. (Please note the department breakdown of calls reflects a different number because of incidents with multiple agency response). There were nine auto crashes reported throughout the county, six involving elk or deer.
The Sheriff's Office conducted 71 traffic stops issuing nine summons and one arrest, while MPD had 11 stops issuing all

with warnings.
Other calls for the Sheriff's Office included 10 agency assists, 10 animal calls, two domestic violence, three motorist assists, two suspicious incidents, three traffic crashes, one traffic arrest, two trespass, two VIN inspections and one each: business check, citizen assist, DUI, fraud and traffic hazard.
MPD calls included five agency assists, two 911 hang ups, one alarm, four animal calls, 25 business checks, five citizen assists, two civil calls, two fraud calls, two motorist assists, five suspicious incidents, two traffic crashes, five VIN inspections and one each: domestic violence, harassment, sexual assault, suicide and one warrant arrest.
There were eight calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue, one accident, three ambulance requests, three facility transports and one agency assist for Garfield County.
There were seven assists for Colorado State Patrol.
Rio Blanco Detention facility booked in six and released five and currently have 16 inmates. There was two inmate

transports to or from other facilities.
There was one DUI arrest.

Nov. 13-20, 2017
The dispatch center processed 519 phone calls, receiving 33 911 calls, answered 59 calls for MPD and placed 140 outgoing phone calls.. A total of 125 calls for service were created, 58 for the Sheriff's Office, 56 for MPD, and nine calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue. (Please note the department breakdown of calls reflects a different number because of incidents with multiple agency response). There were 11 auto crashes reported throughout the county, three involving elk or deer.
The Sheriff's Office conducted 11 traffic stops issuing four summons, while MPD had eight stops issuing a single summons and seven warnings.
Other calls for the Sheriff's Deputies included 11 agency assists, two animal calls, two civil papers served, one attend-

ed death, four motorist assists, three suspicious incidents, five traffic accidents, one traffic arrest, two trespass, two VIN inspections and one each: alarm, business check, child abuse, citizen assist, civil, search and rescue and one theft.
Meeker Police Department calls included five agency assists, two alarms, six animal calls, 15 business checks, two civil calls, two disturbance, one DUI, two motorist assists, three suspicious incidents, three traffic accidents and one each: citizen assist, DUI, harassment, traffic arrest and VIN inspection.
There were nine calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue, two vehicle crashes, three ambulance requests, two facility transports and two alarms.
There were six assists for Colorado State Patrol.
Rio Blanco Detentions facility booked in six and released eight and currently have 14 inmates. There were five inmate transports to or from other facilities.
One DUI arrest was made by MPD.



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LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF BUDGET
RIO BLANCO WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT**

Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District Board of Directors for the ensuing year of 2018; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed in the office of the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District located at 2252 East Main, Rangely, Colorado, where same is open for public inspection; such proposed budget will be considered at a scheduled monthly meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at the District's office, 2252 East Main on Wednesday, November 29, 2017 at 6:00 P.M. Any interested elector of such Rio Blanco Water Conservancy 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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LEGAL NOTICES

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SGS Accutest, Water test, \$99.50
Split Mountain Farms Inc, Repel granules, \$69.99
CML, dues, \$335.00
Mountainland, Saddle & parts, \$239.06
NORCO, Oxygen, acetylene, \$96.78
Dept of Labor, Boiler inspection, \$40.00
Badger, Hydrovac, \$1,250.00
Colorado Water Resources, Sewer loan, \$2,500.00
Vernal Winnelson, Saddle, \$22.01
Moffat County, Law enforcement, \$12,000.00
Office Depot, Envelopes, ink, \$145.43
Rangely True Value, antifreeze, \$44.11
Rangely Auto Parts, Grease, oil, \$57.37
TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, \$36,108.89
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LEGAL NOTICES

**Budget Work Session 6:00 p.m. Council Chambers
Town of Rangely
November 28, 2017 - 7:00pm
Agenda**

Rangely Board of Trustees (Town Council)
Joseph Nielsen, Mayor
Andrew Shaffer, Mayor Pro Tem
Lisa Hatch, Trustee
Trey Robie, Trustee
Ann Brady, Trustee
Andrew Key, Trustee
Tyson Hacking, Trustee
1.Call to Order
2.Roll Call
3.Invocation
4.Pledge of Allegiance
5.Minutes of Meeting
a.Approval of the minutes of the November 14, 2017 meeting
6.Petitions and Public Input
7.Changes to the Agenda
8.Public Hearings - 7:15pm
9.Committee/Board Meetings
10.Supervisor Reports – See Attached
11.Reports from Officers – Town Manager Update
12.Old Business

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13.New Business
a.Discussion and Action to approve the October 2017 Financial Summary
b.Discussion and Action to approve Resolution 2017-09 A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE APRIL 3, 2018 TOWN OF RANGELY REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION BE CONDUCTED AS A MAIL BALLOT ELECTION, APPOINTING THE TOWN CLERK AS THE TOWN'S DESIGNATED ELECTION OFFICIAL TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR RUNNING THE ELECTION, AND ESTABLISHING A VOTING PRECINCT IN THE TOWN.
c.Discussion and Action to approve Resolution 2017-10 A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE TOWN CLERK OF THE TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO, TO APPOINT ELECTION JUDGES AND ADDITIONAL ELECTION PERSONNEL FOR THE REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION OF APRIL 3, 2018.
14.Informational Items
a.Letter to The Editor – Mayor Joseph Nielsen
b.Expression of Gratitude - ESA
15.Board Vacancies
16.Scheduled Announcements
a.Rangely District Library Board meeting Nov 13, 2017 at 5:00pm
b.Rangely Junior College District Board meeting is scheduled for Nov 13, 2017 at 12:00pm
c.Western Rio Blanco Park & Recreation District Board meeting Nov 13, 2017 at 7:00pm
d.RDA/RDC Board meeting is scheduled for Nov 16, 2017 at 7:30am
e.Rangely Chamber of Commerce Board meeting is scheduled for Nov 16, 2017 at 12:00pm
f.Rural Fire Protection District Board meeting is scheduled for Nov 20, 2017 at 7:00pm
g.Rio Blanco County Commissioners Board meeting is scheduled for Nov 20, 2017 at 11:00am
h.Rangely School District Board meeting is scheduled for Nov 28, 2017 at 6:15pm
i.Community Networking Meeting is scheduled for Nov 28, 2017 at 12:00pm.
j.Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District Board meeting is scheduled for Nov 29, 2017 at 7:00pm
k.Rangely District Hospital board meeting is scheduled for Nov 30, 2017 at 6:00pm
17.Adjournment
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♥♥♥♥♥
SMALL BUSINESS Saturday November 25th, 30% off all paintings in THE UPSTAIRS GALLERY. One day only. 11:00-5:30 592 Main, #11, Meeker 11/23

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

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

ATV, Boat and Snowmobile Owners! You can now renew your Colorado OHV registrations on line at: www.parks.state.co.us

The Rangely Moms Group gives pregnant women and mothers of newborns through elementary schooled children time to take a break, join in discussions and crafts, and build relationships with other moms. We meet the first Thursday of each month from September through May, from 9-11 a.m. at First Baptist Church ((207 S Sunset). Join us! For more information, call Britt Campos at 801-589-4803.

New Eden Pregnancy Care Services - pregnancy tests, emergency supplies, guidance by trained volunteers, classes on pregnancy and child care, post-abortion support, referrals. Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 345 Main Street, Meeker. Email: newedenpcs@gmail.com or (970)878-5117 and 219 Sunset Avenue Rangely. Email: newedenrangely@gmail.com or (970) 675-2300. All services are confidential

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Mon. 7 p.m., Weds. 7 p.m., Fri. 7 p.m.
St. James Church - enter from back parking lot, meetings are downstairs in Richards Hall, 4th & Park, Meeker
878-4158 • 878-5919 • 878-5636
Alanon Thurs. 7 p.m. 878-5655

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If you are being abused physically or mentally, you can call SAFEHOUSE for confidential shelter and help.
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The Rangely Food Bank is open on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at 204 E. Rio Blanco. To donate, please call 970-620-2407.

MEEKER HOUSING AUTHORITY Board of Directors meets the 2nd Thursday of the month at 9:00 a.m. at The Pines, 875 Water St., Meeker.

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**CRS §38-38-109(2)(b)(II) FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 17-11**  
Republished to restart foreclosure stayed by bankruptcy and reset sale date.  
To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:  
On August 23, 2017, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Rio Blanco records.  
Original Grantor(s) JEREMY A BOE and MICHELLE A BOE  
MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC  
J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE ACQUISITION CORP.  
May 06, 2016  
Rio Blanco  
May 13, 2016  
312310  
\$142,930.00  
\$142,508.18  
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.  
**THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.**  
**THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED IN RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO:**  
**LOT 3, BLOCK F, SOUTH SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED DECEMBER 29, 1955 AS RECEPTION NO. 97332, TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO.**  
**Also known by street and number as: 121 FOOTHILL DRIVE, RANGELY, CO 81648.**  
**THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.**

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.  
THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 12/20/2017, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker CO 81641, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.  
First Publication 10/26/2017  
Last Publication 11/23/2017  
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**NOTICE OF RIGHTS**  
YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF SAID STATUTES, AS SUCH STATUTES ARE PRESENTLY CONSTITUTED, WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS SHALL BE SENT WITH ALL MAILED COPIES OF THIS NOTICE. HOWEVER, YOUR RIGHTS MAY BE DETERMINED BY PREVIOUS STATUTES.

- A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38-38-104 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST SCHEDULED SALE DATE OR ANY DATE TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED;
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  - IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;
  - IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2, THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH. THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.
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Denver, Colorado 80203  
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Iowa City, Iowa 52244  
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DATE: 08/24/2017  
Karen Arnold, Public Trustee in and for the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado  
By: Karen Arnold, Public Trustee  
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:  
Alison L. Berry #34531 David R. Doughty #40042 Elizabeth S. Marcus #16092  
Lynn M. Janeway #15592 Nicholas H. Santarelli #46592 Sheila J. Finn #36637  
Janeway Law Firm 9800 S. Meridian, Suite 400, Englewood, CO 80134 (303) 706-9990  
Attorney File # 17-014637\_FC01  
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.  
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**WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC.**  
**P.O. BOX 958 / 233 6TH STREET**  
**MEEKER, CO 81641**  
**NOTICE OF 2018 ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE**  
  
**Please accept this as White River Electric Association's formal notice of its 2018 Rate Schedule.** WREA has restructured its Residential, Small Commercial and Irrigation Rates. This restructure increases the monthly WREA Service Fee and decreases the monthly kWh energy charge for the Residential, Commercial and Irrigation rate classes. The Large Commercial Rate Class has been eliminated. The Large Power rate classes were not restructured. Pursuant to Colorado law and the WREA Bylaws, WREA has adopted a complaint procedure for its members. Anyone having a comment or complaint about electric service or rates may file a written complaint with the WREA General Manager (P.O. Box 958, Meeker, CO 81641). Please contact WREA at 970-878-5041 or visit WREA with any comments or questions.  
  
The WREA monthly Service Charge for the **Residential Rate Class** will increase from \$5 to \$15 per month. The kWh energy charge will decrease from \$0.12015/kWh to \$0.113/kWh. This will result in an approximate net \$5.00 per month increase for the average WREA Residential member.

WREA divided the **Small Commercial Rate Class** into Small Commercial Single-Phase and Small Commercial Three-Phase. Members will be placed in the rate class that corresponds with the electric infrastructure that serves the specific meter. Small Commercial Single-Phase Service Charge will increase from \$5 to \$15 per month and Small Commercial Three-Phase will increase from \$5 to \$20 per month. The energy charge for both Small Commercial rate classes will decrease to \$0.113/kWh.

WREA divided the **Irrigation Rate Class** into Irrigation Single-Phase and Irrigation Three-Phase. The Irrigation Single-Phase Service Charge will increase from \$10 to \$15 per month. The Irrigation Three-Phase Service Charge will increase from \$10 to \$20 per month. The energy charge for both Irrigation rate classes will decrease to \$0.113/kWh.

| WREA 2018 RATE SCHEDULE                                                                     |                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| General/Residential Service<br>Existing<br>Service Charge: \$5.00<br>Price per kWh \$.12015 | <b>Schedule R<br/>Rate Restructure</b>                 | General/Residential Service<br>Effective 01/01/2018<br>Service Charge: \$15.00<br>Price per kWh \$.113                                                                           |
| Small Commercial<br>Existing<br>Service Charge: \$5.00<br>Price per kWh \$.11461            | <b>Schedule SC<br/>Rate Restructure</b>                | Small Commercial<br>Effective 01/01/2018<br>Service Charge Single Phase: \$15.00<br>Service Charge Three Phase: \$20.00<br>Price per kWh \$.113                                  |
| Irrigation Service<br>Existing<br>Service Charge: \$10.00<br>Price per kWh \$.12213         | <b>Schedule I-1<br/>Rate Restructure</b>               | Irrigation Service<br>Effective 01/01/2018<br>Service Charge Single Phase: \$15.00<br>Service Charge Three Phase: \$20.00<br>Price per kWh \$.113                                |
| Large Power - Secondary                                                                     | <b>LP-S<br/>No Change</b>                              | Large Power – Secondary<br>Effective 01/01/2017<br>Service Charge: \$50.00<br>Price per kWh \$.10467                                                                             |
| Large Power – Primary                                                                       | <b>LP-P (L3)<br/>No Change</b>                         | Large Power – Primary<br>Effective 01/01/2017<br>Service Charge: \$50.00<br>Price per kWh \$.05430<br>Price per kW \$29.75                                                       |
| Large Power – Transmission                                                                  | <b>LP-Trans (L2) 5-10 MW<br/>No Change</b>             | Large Power – Transmission<br>Effective 01/01/2017<br>Service Charge \$1,500.00<br>Price per kWh \$.04386<br>Price per kW \$23.05                                                |
| Large Power – Transmission<br>Existing                                                      | <b>LP-T (L5) 10-30 MW<br/>No Change</b>                | Large Power – Transmission<br>Effective 01/01/2017<br>Service Charge \$2,500.00<br>Price per kWh \$.04222<br>Price per kW \$23.19                                                |
| Large Power – Transmission                                                                  | <b>LP-T – Ind. Power (L6) &gt; 30 MW<br/>No Change</b> | Large Power – Transmission<br>Effective 01/01/2017<br>Service Charge \$3,500.00<br>Price per kWh \$.04211<br>Price per kW \$20.94                                                |
| Yard Lighting                                                                               | <b>YL<br/>No Change</b>                                | Yard Lighting<br>Effective 01/01/2017<br>175w Mercury Vapor \$11.32<br>100w HPS \$11.32<br>48w LED \$11.32<br>400w Mercury Vapor \$25.08<br>250w HPS \$25.08<br>110w LED \$25.08 |



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11/22-12/28

HELP WANTED: GENERAL

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CNCC, Rangely Campus, has an opening for a Staff Accountant. This position is responsible for the accounts payable process, asset management process, assisting the Controller and Accounting Coordinator, and several other responsibilities. For a complete job description, minimum qualifications, and directions for applying, please visit: [cncc.edu/employment](http://cncc.edu/employment). Review of applications will begin immediately. CNCC is an equal opportunity employer. For more information contact: Donna Secules 970-824-1136  
10/26-11/23

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Rio Blanco BOCES is currently accepting applications for a Preschool Paraprofessional in Rangely. Position is to assist, support, and work closely with teachers and other team members in providing educational benefit for students. Early Childhood Preschool Director or Early Childhood Teacher qualifications preferred. To apply

HELP WANTED: GENERAL

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11/22

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11/2-11/30



CNCC, Rangely Campus, has an opening for the Director of Human Resources. This position is responsible for the recruitment, retention, HR compliance of Federal and State laws, EEO, Title 9 and several other responsibilities. For a complete job description, minimum qualifications, and directions for applying, please visit: [cncc.edu/employment](http://cncc.edu/employment). Review of applications will begin November 27, 2017. CNCC is an equal opportunity employer. For more information contact: Donna Secules 970-824-1136  
10/26-11/23

HUNTING

I would like to lease at least 850 acres for the 2018 elk season. Will pay \$18,000 for all seasons. Am bonded and will carry all insurance. Call Cecil Kaufman @ 318-435-5029  
11/22-12/21

HOMES: MEEKER

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11/16-11/30

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For details and a Rio Blanco County application, please go to [www.rbc.us](http://www.rbc.us) or Rio Blanco County HR at 555 Main St., Meeker, CO. 970-878-9570.  
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**MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1**  
  
**School Bus**  
**Route/Activity/Substitute Driver**  
  
Meeker School District Re-1 is seeking individuals to drive a school bus route and activity trips beginning with the 2017-2018 school year. While it is preferred that applicants hold a current CDL Class B P2S license, the district will train approved applicants in obtaining this license.  
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♦ White River Ranch Estates on Hwy. 64 Lot 12 — 35 acres with White River frontage, private fishing area, 3 phase electrical in place. \$225,000.  
♦ 1057 Sage Ct. — Fresh paint throughout, 3 BD/2 bath home. \$149,500. **SOLD!**

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**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**  
**NEW 482 12th St.** - 2BD/1.5BA, two-story townhouse with open living room and kitchen floor plan. **\$47,500**  
**NEW 780 5th St.** - Spacious corner lot with 4BD/2BA home. Two separate living spaces, complete with their own kitchens. Live in one, rent the other, or just rent both. **\$158,000**  
**NEW 880 Main St.** - One-and-a-half story, 4BD/2BA home with oversized 9,500 sq ft. lot. A small cabin sits just off the alley and is a great rental. **\$155,000**  
**NEW 264 9th St.** - Well-kept mobile home, 2BD/1BA, on its own 5,500 sq ft lot. Fenced back yard with mature trees. **\$43,000**  
**NEW 1010 Hill St.** - This 2BD/1BA, 736 sq ft home on a corner lot is the perfect rental or starter home. An additional 240 sq ft apartment sits behind the home with St. access. **\$139,000**  
**NEW 873 Market St.** - Own Market St. frontage and enjoy this 3BD/1BA, 1,202 sq ft home. A 525 sq ft utility shed sits behind the home with alley access. **\$119,000**  
**NEW 893 Market St.** - This 2BD/1BA, 1,504 sq ft home, on a corner lot, with Market St. frontage has immense potential. Live in the home or rent it out as an income property. **\$127,000**  
**959 Garfield St.** - Wonderfully kept 4BD/2.5BA home, detached garage, workshop and lots of storage. 1 yr. Home Warranty Available. **Price Reduced: \$252,500**  
**855 5th St.** - Wonderful view over town from this 5BD/2BA home. New roof, siding, windows and flooring. **\$200,000**  
**767 12th St.** - Two-story, 2BD/1.5BA Townhouse, well-kept and tastefully remodeled. Great fenced area for children or pets. **\$70,000**  
**FAST SALE 945 & 975 Cleveland St.** - Two older homes, great lot space and potential. **Price Reduced: \$45,000**

**Four Springs Ranch:** 60401 US Hwy 40 343.98± acres with Yampa River frontage, water rights, and beautiful pastures. Ranch house, barn, equipment shed, numerous buildings and corrals. Great Ranch set-up in the perfect location. **\$1,250,000**  
**VACANT LAND**  
**2 lots in Sage Hills** - Two beautiful view lots in prestigious Sage Hills. Very motivated sellers. **\$30,000** each or both **\$58,000**  
**10 Acre Lot on Strawberry Patch Rd.** - Includes storage building and fencing. A clean property in the country with great potential. **\$68,500**  
**Two 5 Acre Lots on Strawberry Patch Rd.** - Ponds, fenced and electricity. **Really 50 Acre Lot** - off Highway 13 at Mile Marker 24 with great views for **\$55,000**  
**NEW 100 Acres off Hwy. 13**, south of Meeker - Nice rangeland located near Mile Marker 24 on the west side of Hwy 13. Close to Meeker and Rifle. **\$99,000**  
**37 Vacant Lots** - Sanderson Hills Subdivision. Located on the northwest side of the subdivision. **\$29,000** each or **\$25,000** each in packages of 5 lots.  
**459 Cross L Dr.** - 3 acres in Cross L Estates, good building location on corner lot. **Price Reduced: \$69,500**  
**49 Acre Lot** - off Highway 13 at Mile Marker 24. **Price Reduced: \$40,000**  
**50 Acre Lot** - off Highway 13 at Mile Marker 24 with great views for **\$55,000**  
**2.25 Acres off Hwy. 13**, north of Meeker - Nice building location, close to town! **\$45,000**  
**2 Lots on Silver Sage Rd.** - Sage Hills. **\$45,000** for both.  
**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
**NEW 206 Brontosaurus (Hwy 40), Dinosaur, CO - \$155,000**  
**NEW 60240 W. Hwy. 40, Maybell** - Complete wild game processing facility. Business and real estate offered together, turnkey. Large corner lot with private well. **\$280,000**

**NEW 335 6th St.** - Don't miss this chance to own a part of downtown Meeker. This 4,492.63 sq ft multipurpose building is subject to automotive and foot traffic year around. Great location for any business or office. **\$310,000**  
**NEW 1120 Cleveland St.** - Apartment building, six units, 0.51-acre lot in town. Units are 2BD/1BA ea with access to the shared laundry facility. Street and area parking for tenants. **\$299,500**  
**NEW 1020 Hill St.** - Triplex built in 2005. Each unit features 2BD/1.5BA, kitchen, and laundry hookups. Street and alley parking. Great chance to invest in this income producing property. **\$277,000**  
**73544 Hwy. 64** - This 15,840 sq ft building on 2.4 acres is absolutely a bargain. Just 2 miles west of Meeker. **\$150,000. Withdrawn from market.**  
**NEW 101 E. Market St.** - Excellent location in Meeker, Colorado, the Brothers Property offers .43 ± acres, paved parking, 3,985 sq ft of well kept building. Trade fixtures not included, but are negotiable. **\$375,000**  
**Gravel Pit for Sale** - WRC Wet Pit is located about 20 miles west of Meeker, containing approximately 110 acres, water rights, and an estimated 1,500,000 tons of gravel ready for extraction. **\$1,500,000**  
**680 Water St.** - Playa del Rio Apartments sits on 4 lots, feature 19 apartment units, 17 storage units, off street parking and park area. Buy before the market booms! **\$950,000**

**Real-Tea Roundtable**  
1st Monday of the month  
7:30 a.m., Wendell's

**NEW!**  
8817 RD. 8  
4BD/2BA 1900 home  
on 2.85 acres up  
on the White River.  
\$779,000

**Steamboat Sotheby's**  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

**Ranches & Recreational**  
Moffat County - Elk Springs 1,280 +/- Acres, Game Unit 10 \$960,000  
  
**Meeker**  
13247 Rd. 8 - 3BD/2BA Home, 2 Garages, Horse Property. \$399,000  
1163 Rd. 53 - 4BD/3BA Cabin in Morapas Creek. **REDUCED!** \$395,000  
585 Cleveland St. - 3,806 SQFT, 3 BD/3.5 BA, private yard. \$389,000  
76 Meath Dr. - **SOLD!**  
**NEW** 830 Main St. - 4BD/2BA, Beautifully Remodeled, 2 Car Garage. Move-in Ready! \$223,000  
1164 Hill St. - 3BD/2BA, Central Air, Garage, Fenced Yard. \$212,000  
1021 Main St. - **UNDER CONTRACT!**  
217 County Rd. 75 - 4BD/1BA Vacation Cabin. \$187,000  
1140 Cleveland St. - 100% Remodeled Duplex, 2BD/2BA per Side, \$\$\$ Producer! \$170,000  
1058 Sage Ct. - Completely Remodeled Cottage 1BD, 1BA, Large Lot. **REDUCED!** \$129,000  
  
**Craig**  
Yoleta Lane - East of Craig, 40 Acres. **REDUCED!** \$77,000  
  
**Vacant Land**  
TBD E. Market St. - 7.46 Vacant Acres at the Intersection of HWY 13 & Rd 8. \$249,000  
345 Cleveland St. - 2.28 Acres, Potential for 12 Building Lots. \$216,000.  
1105 & 1107 Market St. - Large Commercial Lot. \$149,900  
County Rd. 10 - **SOLD!**

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