

Two One-of-a-Kind Attractions in Rangely, Colorado Well Worth Your Visit

BY NINA K. GLASSER

Rangely, Colorado may be a small town, but it has some big adventures waiting for visitors, including The TANK Center for Sonic Arts and the Rangely Automotive Museum. These must-sees, like nothing you have experienced before, will bring out an appreciation for art, history, and creativity.

The TANK

The TANK Center for Sonic Arts is many things to many people. It is:

- A transformative audio laboratory for musicians, sound artists, educators, and residents of Rangely.
- A fully equipped recording venue, concert site, and 501(c)3 nonprofit arts organization.
- A haven for the local music community, a destination for artists, sonic explorers, and curious visitors.

The unusual arts venue was an empty multi-story water tower before its extraordinary acoustic resonance was discovered. Any sonic wave will reverberate profoundly, producing an otherworldly sound. While the exact reason for the heavenly sounds inside The TANK are unknown, likely contributors include the structure's cone-shaped roof, bowed-in-the-middle floor, metal walls that trap sound, and placement on a bed of gravel.

"In the Tank, visitors often find themselves singing in a chorus, sometimes for the first time in their lives. They come in, and one of them will start to hum, just to check the resonance. Another will join in, and another, and suddenly all of them are a heavenly choir, making a sound that often brings them to tears," said James Paul, executive director of The TANK. "There's something profound about such deep resonance, the shock that the sound you make — the person you are — can be so uplifted, enlarged and returned to you, transformed."

Anything that makes noise can be part of an artwork

Sonic arts, also known as sound art, involves understanding, interpreting, performing, and questioning the nature and mechanics of sound. What differentiates a sound from music and music from noise? Music, singing, drumming, shouts, and yells are all part of music-making at The TANK.

The TANK's recording program coaches local musicians, sonic artists, and everyday people in making their own music. But those on-site are not the only ones able to take advantage of its heavenly sound.

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Rangely District Hospital CEO Corner

BY KYLE WREN

Just like that, we are halfway through the year, and summer is almost over. Our Surgical Suite is bustling, handling one case after another with remarkable efficiency. Here's an in-depth update on the various services we offer and the latest happenings at Rangely District Hospital.

Our surgical suite at Rangely District Hospital is a hub of activity, offering a comprehensive range of services designed to meet the diverse needs of our community. We provide essential procedures such as esophageal dilation, which helps patients with swallowing difficulties by stretching the esophagus. Our surgical consultations are thorough, ensuring each patient receives personalized care and attention.

We also perform a variety of minor surgical procedures, including vasectomies, breast biopsies, skin biopsies, and lipoma removal. These procedures, though minor, play a critical role in our patients' overall health and well-being. Our team is skilled in handling colonoscopy screenings with polyp removal, which are vital for early detection and prevention of colorectal cancer. Upper endoscope screenings are another service we offer, allowing us to diagnose and treat conditions of the upper gastrointestinal tract.

Cardiac consultations are a cornerstone of our offerings, including comprehensive ECG/EKGs and cardiac ultrasounds. These diagnostic tools are essential for monitoring heart health and preventing cardiovascular diseases. Our wound care services cater to patients with non-healing wounds, providing specialized treatment plans after thorough wound consultations.

Expanding our surgical capabilities, we are now pleased to offer laparoscopic cholecystectomy (gall bladder removal), hernia repair, non-emergent appendectomy, and various biopsies. These additions enable us to address a broader range of health issues within our community. Our dedicated surgical team, comprising Andrew Morse, D.O., General Surgeon; Kelly Christian, BSN, RN; Mary Thomson, RN; Kaitlin Torgersen, RN; Alexis Reed, RN; Tammy Warden, CNA; Sierra Black, CNA; Carla Munoz, CNA; and Danielle Allen, CNA, works tirelessly to provide exceptional care.

The progress on our MRI suite is advancing smoothly and efficiently, marking a significant milestone in enhancing our diagnostic services at Rangely District Hospital. After thoroughly reviewing the complete construction documents (CDs) with the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE), we are pleased to report that the Division of Fire Prevention and Control (DFPC) permit was granted without any comments. This outcome highlights our meticulous planning and strict adherence to regulatory standards, ensuring a seamless and safe development process. We are anticipating to start construction mid-September and finishing in February. We are excited about the opportunity to add another service so our patients don't have to travel for their care.

Currently, we are in the phase of addressing any feedback from the CDPHE, and the process of selecting contractor bids is well underway. This state-of-the-art facility will be a transformative addition to our hospital, significantly broadening our diagnostic capabilities. The new MRI suite will enable us to provide more precise and comprehensive imaging services, enhancing our ability to diagnose and treat a wide range of conditions with greater accuracy. This investment in advanced technology

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Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce announces new Executive Director

RANGELY, Co. (July 19, 2024) – The Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce has a change of leadership coming its way.

Emma Baker, a chamber board member and past board president, has agreed to take on the Executive Director position. Candra Robie, the current Executive Director, will transition to an Assistant Director role within the organization to better facilitate family obligations.

Baker worked as the Member Services Representative for the past four years at Moon Lake Electric Association. She has served on the chamber board since March 2022, including serving as board president in 2023. She also is a small business owner in the community, providing graphic design support through her company, Pixel Goose Drone and Design.

Robie's tenure saw several points of growth for the Rangely chamber. Coming to the organization after a tenure as the Athletic Director at Colorado Northwestern Community College, she has overseen a 123 percent increase in membership revenue, while also overseeing a 51 percent increase in membership. She also worked to redesign membership packages to better meet business needs, while also creating the popular 'Lunch & Learn' initiative that helped local business owners collaborate on a variety of initiatives. Robie also worked as a key player in luring a series of events to spur hospitality spending in the community.

As part of the transition, Robie will continue managing membership engagement events.





Our Favorite Town

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

I have lived in many different places, larger towns for many years and small towns for many years. My hometown is Pikeville, Kentucky, where I spent the first 28 years of my life. I can honestly say I met good people, and friends who became family, in every place I have lived. Individuals who have made me a better person. There is always something to learn from someone else.

Rangely has quickly become a place I have fallen in love with. I love going into a local store and seeing people I know.... generally, we greet each other with a hug. This is unique to Rangely, well and my hometown. This characteristic is appealing to me, and I am sure locals as well as visitors to the community feel the same.

Speaking of visitors, the Caldwell home has had numerous visitors over the past month. We love having company! Of course, our grandchildren, who live in Alberta, Canada were the most exciting guests! We spent some much-needed time with them, relaxing and having fun.

Preparation for receiving guests can be tiring. Personally, I must make sure the house is cleaned to perfection. Who wants to stay in a dirty home, right? Food consumption is a large part of having family visit as well. So, grocery shopping and cooking are all part of the preparation. I feel like if my home is ready to receive guests...then I am ready.

While preparing for our guests, my mind drifted to our community. I mean we receive lots of guests throughout the year, guests called tourists! As a town what do we do to prepare? My favorite quote about town preparation came from Konnie Billgren, she said "We prepare by putting a prom dress on the town." In other words, making our town look beautiful.

This past weekend I drove down Main Street with that in mind. Our community gets better each summer in appearance. The town flowers are gorgeous this year. I paid careful attention to the storefronts. Gio's Family Dining – they were cleaning windows outside. At Loaf N' Jug they were power washing outside the store. Powell Liquor's hanging baskets of flowers and newly planted grass have really spruced up their store front. Of course, Sweetbriar's store front is gorgeous always!

Making our town look beautiful is a very important part of tourism. Taking pride in our community's appearance will always be important. Storefronts especially play a huge part of the appearance of a community.

In addition to appearance, hospitality plays a huge role with our visitors. I believe we have nailed the hospitality part. We receive lots of positive feedback from tourists on Rangely's hospitality.

Thank you Rangely residents for being awesome! Go Rangely!



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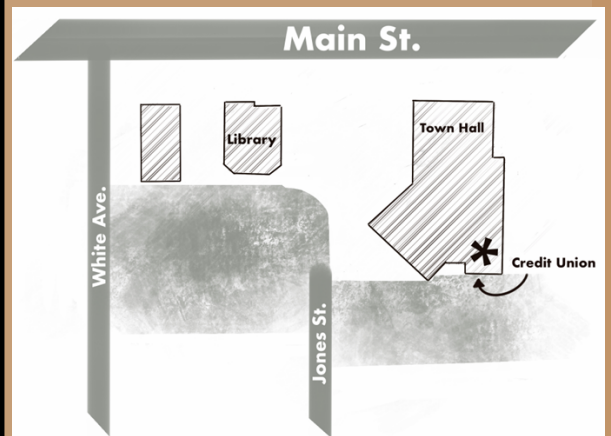
WE'VE MOVED

The Rio Blanco Schools Federal Credit Union has moved to the Town Hall building at

209 E. Main St., Ste 104
Rangely, CO 81648

Our entrance is on the south side of the building and the furthest door to the east. See map below.

Please come visit us there!





National Night Out 2024

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

The annual National Night Out was held on August 6th in the courtyard between Town Hall and the Rangely Regional Library. Even though the weather was very warm, many Rangely residents showed up. A lot of time was spent getting to know the first responders, especially with the very young crowd. Rangely always shows up for events.

Attendees enjoyed a great evening, sharing dinner, delicious hot dogs supplied by White River Market and grilled by Joe Carstens on a grill supplied by Utah Gas! Thank you! The drinks were supplied by Big D's! This was much needed with the high temperatures. We appreciate this donation so much!

In addition to being supplied with popsicles by our awesome group of paramedics, the Rangely Regional Library joined in on the fun with lots of fun games and sno cones! Popsicles and sno cones on a very warm day really cools everyone down! The Rangely Police Department and the Paramedics had some cool swag too! The Colorado Parks and Wildlife Officer showed up with some awesome displays! And, of course, the Fire Department brought the fire truck and all the kiddos fell in love with the trucks and the firemen.

Thank you to all the first responders! Thank you showing up, caring and spending your evening chatting with all the locals, especially the younger generation! Thank you for keeping us safe! Thank you Rangely for being awesome! Utilize the QR Code to check out some photos from the evening! Go Rangely!



Junior High Football Camp

BY AMORETTE HAWKINS

The Bleed Green Lancaster #17 Foundation sponsored a football camp for the Jr. High boys June 17th -20th. There were 20 participants that registered. The players learned basic drills and techniques to help improve their skills. There were a handful of attendees that received awards for their leadership and effort.

A big thanks to the high school players and coaching staff for helping with the camp and to Get Your Stitch On for designing and making the T-shirts.

We look forward to hosting another camp next year. The future of Panther Football is very promising. Bleed Green!



PUBLIC NOTICE OF UPCOMING ACCREDITATION REVIEW VISIT BY THE ACEN

The Colorado Northwestern Community College wishes to announce that it will host a site visit for continuing accreditation of its Associate Degree in Nursing (ADN) program by the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN).

You are invited to meet with the site visit team and share your comments about the program in person at a meeting scheduled at 7:00pm on Tuesday, September 17th, in the library on the second floor of the Academic Building located at the Craig Campus 2801 W 9th Street.

Written comments are also welcome and should be submitted to the ACEN via email at public-comments@acenursing.org or to the ACEN office:

Attn: Accreditation Services
 Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing
 3390 Peachtree Rd NE, Suite 1400
 Atlanta GA, 30326

All written comments should be received by the ACEN by September 13, 2024.



CNCC - Summer Projects Update

BY JAMES CALDWELL

Over the last five years, CNCC has implemented and/or has acquired \$15 million in capital, grant and donation funds to sustain the College into the next decades. This summer, you can see multiple work crews on our Rangely Campus helping us build our future. The following is a brief update on the major projects:

Soccer Field: Investment = about \$500K. CNCC combined support from donations, grants and College Reserves in building a NJCAA rated Soccer Field. This is Phase 1 of the overall project which includes the field and fencing. Phase 2 will include a scoreboard, bleachers, etc. In April, we were thrilled to name the new field – The Bud Striegel Family Soccer Field at CNCC. We are excited to welcome you to CNCC home mens/womens Soccer games at our new field this fall!

New Hefley Gym Floor: Investment = about \$500K. With the financial support of our Rangely Junior College District and our district taxpayers, we are able to remove our 62 year old gym floor and replace it this summer. The old floor, while nostalgic, had aged beyond its useful life and could no longer safely support student teams. Please come to Campus this fall to support the Spartan Volleyball and our women's/men's Basketball teams. We are so thankful for your support!



Hefley Roof Replacement: Investment = \$1.1

million. This project is supported by the State Capital Development Fund. CNCC's Hefley Gym roof has not been replaced for over 30 years. We were experiencing leaks and insulation issues. This new roof will fix any structural problems in addition to providing upgraded insulation for improved energy efficiency.

Johnson Building Electrical Upgrade: Investment = \$1.6 million. This is a state controlled maintenance project. The multiyear project began last year and will conclude this summer before our students return in August. With this investment, we are literally rewiring the Johnson Building to provide adequate electricity for our Johnson Cafeteria and our Student Central area. We are replacing wire and equipment that was originally installed in 1962, bringing the building into compliance with the code and energy requirements needed by our staff and students.

Nichols Dorm Windows: Investment = \$80K. This is another project completed in cooperation with our Rangely Junior College District. Windows in our Nichols Dorm were drafty and not weather sealed. These new windows will improve student comfort and will also improve the College's energy efficiency. We are thankful for your support.

In addition to these active projects, the Governor's FY25 budget approved \$5.6 million in Capital Projects for the CNCC Rangely Campus. We are in the design phase of these projects with planned implementation beginning in May 2025. These investments include:

Rangely Sidewalk Project: Investment = \$1,971,945. Project is funded through the State Controlled Maintenance Program. This will replace many of the sidewalks across the Rangely Campus eliminating tripping hazards and bringing them into compliance with ADA requirements.

Campus Renovation – Windows, Insulation and Siding: Investment = \$3,641, 741. Project is funded through the State Capital Renewal Program. This project will impact 10 of 13 CNCC buildings by replacing single pane windows with double pane - insulated windows, upgrading insulation, and installing new siding for our buildings. Students will literally feel the difference in our classrooms as we improve our ability to regulate classroom heating and cooling. Additionally, CNCC will benefit from energy savings in years ahead.

CNCC is busily upgrading and renovating our Rangely Campus. We appreciate the support of our donors, our taxpayers and the State of Colorado. The combined effort of these initiatives sees the College well prepared to sustain our college mission into the foreseeable future and ensures our ability to serve our NW Colorado communities. AND, don't forget Sparty's Brewed Awakenings reopens on August 8, 2024.

We are excited to welcome you to the CNCC Rangely Campus and the Fall 2024 Semester.



Community Garden Happenings

BY JANET MILLER

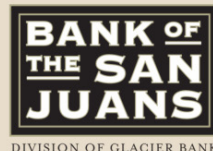
The Rangely Community Garden, under new leadership, is working hard to provide fresh organic produce to those in need and all Rangely residents. This season, so far has been the best in many years for the Garden with the fruits of our labors beginning to ripen. We are looking forward to Septemberfest where we will have a booth set up with our produce. We anticipate having fresh tomatoes, potatoes, peppers, beets, lettuce, summer squash, zucchini, cucumbers, green beans, and an assortment of fresh and dried herbs. Watch for our Garden Market on Main Street coming up, where we will also have our fresh produce available on a donation basis.

Did you know that we are once again growing pumpkins for the grade school children? This project has been graciously sponsored by WC Striegel and we are working hard to make sure all the children can come to the Garden and pick out a pumpkin. Look for flyers that will go home with the children this fall inviting them to come find a pumpkin.

Rangely has some of the best businesses who support our community in many ways. We are so thankful for all of the support that has been given to us at the Garden this year. Our sponsors have stepped up and taken a chance on us and we are grateful for the opportunity to help turn the garden around and rebuild it into what it was when it was first founded! We have already accomplished a lot this season, but there is more to do. We really could use some help, so if you have a little time, drop by the Garden, and hang out with us for a few hours. We love and appreciate our community and are eager to show you the Garden!



THANK YOU SPONSORS!



There's A New Officer in Town

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

The Town of Rangely is grateful for their Police Officers. They keep our community safe!

June 25, 2024, Daryl "DJ" Johnson was sworn in as a Patrol Officer for the Rangely Police Department. He was sworn in by Chief Hamblin and pinned by his wife, Heather, while his two children watched.

Officer Johnson was born in Sterling, Illinois and was raised in Milledgeville, Illinois, being 1 of 10 children. He enlisted in the US Army in 2010, as an Infantryman, where he was stationed in Fort Wainwright, Alaska and later deployed to Afghanistan from 2011-2012.

Prior to accepting employment with the Rangely Police Department, he was employed as a Deputy Marshal for the Dinosaur Marshal's Office in Dinosaur, Colorado.

Welcome to the Rangely community Officer Johnson!



**TANK continued...**

The fact is you do not even need to be at The TANK to record at The TANK! Remote recording began during COVID-19 and has continued, with the incredible capacity for virtually anyone from virtually anywhere able to play, record, and listen in The TANK. Recordings have been made with artists nationally and internationally, as they played in a studio, hearing the sounds they made resonant in The TANK through headphones, made possible via a Zoom link and Sonobus, a peer-to-peer streaming app. A musician in Berlin, harpist in Los Angeles and a string quartet in Brooklyn, N.Y. were among those who took advantage of this extraordinary capability.



The string quartet, led by cellist Jeffrey Zeigler, played a very slow version of the fugue movement from Beethoven's string quartet Opus 131, putting the record out on its new Round Sound label in the spring of 2023. The record came out in digital and vinyl, climbing to Number 14 on Billboard Magazine's Classical Crossover chart. The strange and beautiful sound is available to hear — and purchase — on www.tanksounds.org.

Another remote recording, from Germany, featured Stefan Paul Goetsch, known as Hainbach, who has hundreds of thousands of online followers. He is an experimental electronic music composer and video creator based in Berlin.

An Open Saturday program is popular with Rangely residents, who come together to sing at The TANK. Also, free concerts by visiting artists in the local assisted living center, town park, local schools, and elsewhere in town unite a diverse population.

Far-reaching popularity

Educational institutions like Stanford University and the University of Colorado Boulder have visited The TANK recently. Graduate students from Stanford, home to the oldest computer music center, made 10 different recordings while in Rangely, in support of their studies of composing and research using computer-based technology. They were accompanied by Brazilian soprano Manuela Freuya. Gracie Fagan, Joel Ferst, and Phy Le, graduate students from UC Boulder, were The TANK's artists in residence who gave a free concert in The TANK and performed in Bernardo Solis's music classes at Rangely High School.

The 2024 Season

Each year, events get bigger and better at The TANK! The Eighth Annual Solstice Festival in June welcomed composer/avant-garde percussionist/sound artist Tatsuya Nakatani, as well as the largest number of attendees to date, including in-state visitors from Denver, Grand Junction and Steamboat Springs, national travelers from Phoenix, Philadelphia, Michigan and New York, and an international contingent, too! Nakatani's music is distinctive, centering around an adapted bowed gong, supported by an array of drums, cymbals, and singing bowls. His contemporary works are infused with traditional Japanese music's dramatic pacing, formal elegance, and space.

The 2024 Season

In August, two-time Grammy winners, Roomfull of Teeth, an acclaimed a capella vocal ensemble, returns to The TANK to participate in Rangely's SeptemberFest, an annual event that takes place over the Labor Day weekend. They will record a new album while they are in town: "The Planets," by composer Alev Lens.

Rangely Automotive Museum

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Did know that if you own three or more cars, they can be considered a collection (also known as a fleet)?

Cars are one of the most popular and visible collecting hobbies. The pastime is popular among those who love cars, obviously, but also engineering, design, art, and history. Car collectors are a proud group who generally share a love of tinkering and a competitive spirit.

The roots of car collecting began in the 20th century when automobiles were a novelty. It was in the

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Another Summer Reading Program in the Books - No Pun Intended!

BY AMORETTE HAWKINS

The Summer Reading Program at Rangely Regional Library has come and gone. We had great participation again this year. There were 231 readers who signed up to read a whole bunch of books (so many that we haven't had a chance to tally them up yet)! We had a total of 11 different winners of the candy guess competition held each week. The winners were a mix of adults and kiddos. We even had a tie one week for the bubblegum!

The grand finale was our Summer Reading Carnival. This year marked the 17th one!!!! A Magic Show was added for the first time. We also had water games as well as the ever-popular milk bottle toss. There were pony rides, face painting, sno cones, balloon animals, a nail booth and as if that wasn't enough- cotton candy to top it all off!



An event like this does not happen without a lot of help and boy are we lucky in that department!!!!

The Town of Rangely is gracious enough to let us use their courtyard and even lend a hand to help fill the pools for the water games, cone off the area for the pony rides, haul ice for the sno cones and even clean up after the ponies before we have a chance to get to it. We have the BEST neighbors!!!! So, thank you Lisa Piering, Jeff LeBleu, Kelli Neiberger, Tim Schiller, Heath GeBauer and Brody Low.

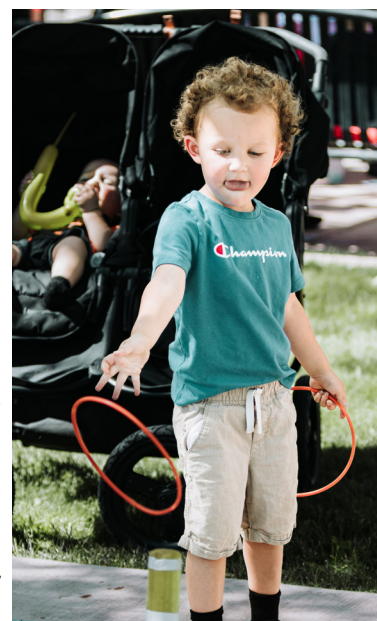
Connie Skelton has been spinning out cotton candy for the library kids since the very first carnival. She is nice enough to find a sub on years that she is out of town. This year the Chamber ladies stepped up. So, a big thanks to C. J. Robie and Emma Baker for helping to sugar up all the kiddos-it is a

tough job but somebody's gotta do it, right?!?! They did have some pretty stiff competition from the sno cone ladies. Diane Sizemore has been making sno cones for us for so many years that she has it down pat!

Who could forget the ponies?!?! A humungous thank you to 4-H Horse Club leader Justyne Peters for rounding up her girls to bring their ponies. They are certainly a highlight of the event. We cannot forget two special Daddies who took time away from work on a Tuesday morning to help get ponies and girls to and from the carnival as well as help give rides-Dylan Smuts and Ricky Munoz! Thank you for your time and effort and this was not the first time that you have done that!!!! Thanks to DawnLynn Smuts and Paola & Elli Munoz for bringing their horses and to Jasmine Preciado, Lillie & Paisley Potter and Cassidy & Kaisley Sandford for helping give rides.

Face painting is another popular attraction at the carnival. Thankfully we had Kaelyn & Hannah Geer, Macy Morgan and Mallorie Miller to help out with that. Special thanks to the Geer girls for filling in last minute!!!! Sandra & Samantha Guzman helped out with the water games as well as set up and tear down. Aspen Miller, Kai Skelton, Savannah Skelton, Rylee, Bailey & Zoe Robie all helped out by painting nails or bagging cotton candy. There was also a special group of kiddos who may have outgrown the carnival but choose to help now, those being-Kanden Lebleu, Kandra Culpepper, Addy Hejl, Colton Wilczek, Kameron Harvey, Liam Geer and Cooper Fielder. We also really appreciate Matthew Morgan who helped with lots of things that day-way too many to list! Special thanks to the Carter family for help setting up and tearing down as well as working booths-Chuck, Megan, Nate, Eva, Maddy & Lily, you are an awesome addition to our community and specifically the Library!

A lot goes on behind the scenes to prepare for this event months in advance. A big thanks to the Library staff for doing this in addition to their regular duties and for doing it so well! This year that would include Halie Elam, Rita Reich and Megan Carter. Also, a big thanks to the Library Board for continuing to support this event; Vicki Douglas, Mike Morgan, Kelly Christian, Sharon Ross and Courtney Powell. A big final thanks to Jesse McCann for taking pictures for us-you capture things that we would otherwise never see!





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TOGETHER WE RISE

A key strategy moving the RDH Foundation forward is to meet with potential donors or strategic partners monthly. These meetings are focused on relationships. We aim to understand how we can better serve and support our partners, strengthening the bonds in the Rangely community. Our Board of Directors will be reaching out to stakeholders to invite your input! We look forward to hearing about your healthcare needs.

Our Board's vision for Sunrise Memorial Park is now set for completion in 18 months, with a goal of all walking paths, landscaping, and irrigation systems finalized by December 2025. To achieve this, we will be working to secure funding and solicit bids for labor-intensive jobs. These bids will be both cost-effective and open to local and external entities. This project represents a significant community enhancement, and we are committed to delivering a park our community will be proud of!

One way to donate:

By donating towards **engraved leaves** (\$100) and **stones** (\$250) that will be create our beautiful Memorial Tree, or a **park bench** with a personalized plaque (\$2,500...only two left!), you can create a lasting legacy for yourself, your family, or a loved one.

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Whether you choose to **Volunteer, Donate, or Collaborate**, each of your contributions make a lasting impact. We are thankful for the support and are proud of the positive impacts we will be making on healthcare in our community.

If you have any questions, or would like to visit in person, please reach out to our Foundation & Marketing Director, Raquel Petersen, at (970)675-5011 extension 116 or <rpetersen@rdhosp.org>.

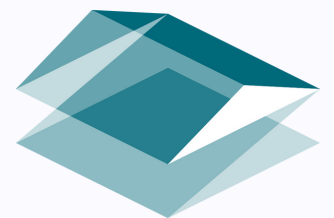


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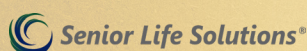
We sincerely appreciate our 2024 Sponsors for their contributions to Sunrise Memorial Park, our Child Care Partnership & our General Fund.



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Automotive continued...

mid 20th century, however, when collecting cars for historical and aesthetic value started to take shape. A car that is 25 years of age or older is considered a collectible.

The owner of the Rangely Automotive Museum, collector and longtime Rangely resident Bud Striegel, has curated a collection that includes an impressive array of classic cars, each with its own story, as well as motorcycles. There are an average of 35 cars on the show floor at any given time, on rotation throughout the year, diverse in character – some are in original condition; others have been lovingly restored – and age.

Among the prized possessions:

- An exceedingly rare Pierce motorcycle, that was in production a mere three years (1909-1912); it is one of about a dozen in existence.
- A 1907 Indian motorcycle without a clutch or brake used for racing.
- A chauffeur-driven McFarlan once owned by Waner Bros. Studios.
- One of the first electric cars, circa 1927.

"Most everyone has a lot of stress in their lives, but once you get inside the Rangely Automotive Museum, all of that goes out the window," said Lisa Piering, Rangely Town Manager. "Rangely Automotive Museum is worth your time!"

Fostering a sense of community

The cars in the automotive museum are part of all the Rangely parades; they create a shared experience for attendees that satisfies the curiosity and the interest of residents and visitors, alike.

The collection at the Rangely Automotive Museum can be viewed on your own or you can take a tour. Either way, you will find it to be “a little treasure” that is “a must do,” as described in online reviews. The staff are friendly, helpful, and knowledgeable.

Summer hours are Wednesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rangely’s motto: “Way outside the ordinary” is well-earned

Both The TANK and the Rangely Automotive Museum offer uncommon experiences that you will cherish.

Visit www.tanksounds.org for more information and follow The TANK on Instagram @tanksounds.

Learn more about the Rangely Automotive Museum at www.rangelyautomuseum.info/.

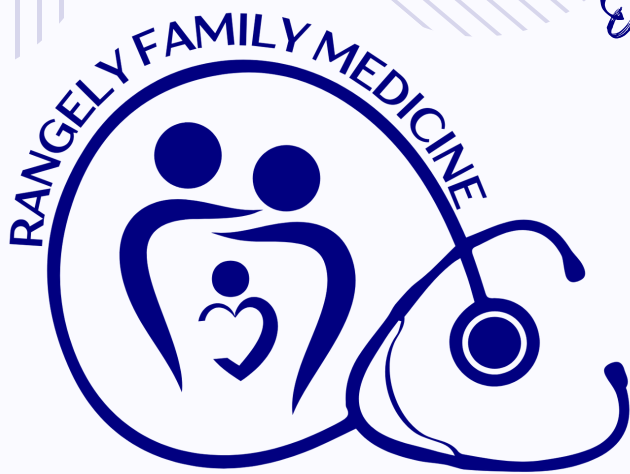
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- Door fastener
- At full throttle
- A dollar, in some places
- Type of saxophone
- Avoid doing a thorough job
- Pieces of piano students
- Some green pods
- Actor Kilmer
- Suffix for "velvet"
- Winter ailment
- Form into a knot
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- Sheriff's emergency assistants
- Some forms of poetry
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- Stranded like Gilligan
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- Gardener's need
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- "Get outta here, cat!"
- Optometrist's interest
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- Lie comfortably
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Rangely Family Medicine, a pivotal part of Rangely District Hospital, stands as a beacon of comprehensive healthcare services in rural Colorado. As a Critical Access Hospital, RDH ensures that residents of Rangely and its surrounding areas receive top-notch medical care close to home. At the heart of this mission are the dedicated providers at Rangely Family Medicine, who bring a wealth of expertise and a commitment to patient-centered care. **We are thankful that each of our providers calls Rangely "home"!**

Dr. Tyler Morwood, MD, is our Chief of Medical Staff and advocates for specialty care close to home. **Dr. Tyson Torgersen**, DO, is a firm believer that healthcare requires a team approach and a partnership with the patient and provider. **Kelsey Riggio**, PA, strongly focuses on communication and states that the best medical care is given by providers who have a team mentality. **Jianwei Chang Dillon (Vivian)**, FNP, enjoys the chance to be caring, knowledgeable & familiar with the unique healthcare needs for our town.



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On a Positive Note

By: Kelsey Peters



"Rangely Automotive Museum is a hidden gem in our tiny town. Every part of this collection marvels in the long history of the automotive revolution and includes numerous automobiles that are exceedingly rare. All of these were hand selected by the owner, Bud Striegel. A classy guy with classy taste who happens to love his community.....and his cars."



Small Town, Warm Welcome: Rangely Welcomes National Eucharistic Pilgrimage to Colorado

BY ANDRÉ ESCALEIRA, JR.

As the Eucharistic Lord crossed the Utah border into Colorado, he was met with a warm welcome in Rangely, a small town with a big heart in western Colorado.

The town is home to just over 2,000 people, and is part of the Northwest Tri-Parish, the parish furthest west in the Archdiocese of Denver. St. Ignatius of Antioch Catholic Church, one of three churches in the Tri-Parish, was the National Eucharistic Pilgrimage's first stop in the archdiocese.

The community came together in prayer, worship and fellowship as Jesus, truly present in the Most Holy Eucharist, began his journey across Northern Colorado.

Upon arrival to Rangely, the Eucharist was moved from his place of honor in the National Eucharistic

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CEO continued...

underscores our commitment to offering high-quality, accessible healthcare services to our community, reducing the need for patients to travel for these critical diagnostic procedures. We are anticipating to start construction mid-September and finishing in February. We are excited about the opportunity to add another service line for our community.

On July 12th, we celebrated our annual employee barbecue and longevity awards at the beautiful Kenny Reservoir. I would like to thank the Water Conservatory District for letting us host the event at the Reservoir. This event is always a highlight of the year, as it gives us an opportunity to recognize and celebrate the hard work and dedication of our incredible team. We would like to give a heartfelt shout out to our employees for their unwavering commitment and tireless efforts. This year, we celebrated the following individuals for their years of service:

- 1-Year Recognition: Doug Ansten, Leslie Bentley, Laramie Chandler, Michael Dillon, Dawn Garner, Cassandra Head, Robert Hurd, Albert Kruger, Corbin Lucero, Jelene Mann, Samantha Manchester, Zachariah McCormick, Richard Morgan, Joleah Peck, Raquel Petersen, Whitney Rusher, Christena Satterley, Kiyoko Thelen, and Mary Thomson.
- 5-Year Recognition: Alyssa Coleman, Daniel Drake, and Jasper Whiston.
- 10-Year Recognition: Doretta Barlow, Makensie Boulger, Rhonda Dettmer, Rachel Files, Cindy Gardner, and Irene Kilbane.
- 15-Year Recognition: Jodi Dillon and Kristol Urie.

We are thrilled to introduce Dr. Thomas Buchanan to our community. Dr. Buchanan is a highly respected neurologist with over 18 years of experience, specializing in neurodegenerative diseases, movement disorders, epilepsy, and neuromuscular disorders. After completing his medical education at Rosalind Franklin University Chicago Medical School in 2006, he has become a distinguished figure in the medical field. His extensive expertise and compassionate approach to patient care have earned him recognition and respect among peers and patients alike. Dr. Buchanan is particularly noted for his use of electronic health records and his commitment to quality care measures, demonstrating his dedication to advancing neurological care.

In addition to his clinical practice, Dr. Buchanan is passionate about medical education. He is actively involved in mentoring the next generation of neurologists, sharing his knowledge and experience to cultivate future leaders in the field. Dr. Buchanan has been affiliated with multiple hospitals, including Ashley Regional Medical Center, Castleview Hospital, and Uintah Basin Medical Center, where he continues to make a significant impact on patient care. His personalized treatment plans and compassionate demeanor make him a trusted and sought-after practitioner. We are confident that Dr. Buchanan will bring great value to our team and look forward to the positive contributions he will make to our community.

We are fortunate to have Dr. Frank Laws, a highly esteemed cardiologist, visit Rangely District Hospital once a month. With his extensive expertise in cardiovascular medicine, Dr. Laws provides essential care and consultations for patients with heart-related conditions. His regular visits ensure that our community has access to specialized cardiac care without the need for long-distance travel. Dr. Laws is dedicated to offering comprehensive evaluations, diagnostic services, and personalized treatment plans, focusing on improving heart health and preventing cardiovascular diseases. His commitment to patient care and his approachable demeanor makes him a valued member of our extended medical team, bringing top-notch cardiac care directly to our community.

Rangely District Hospital recently received significant funds from the USDA, which facilitated our Operational Review conducted by Stroudwater. Representatives from the Stroudwater team were onsite for two days, engaging with each of our department heads to gain a comprehensive understanding of our operations. They will provide a detailed written report with a list of 50 recommendations for hospital improvements, which we will narrow down to develop our new strategic plan. The representatives were highly impressed with our current operations, and we are eager to implement their suggestions to further enhance our services.

We are all saddened to hear about Dr. Myers' retirement, but we're also filled with excitement for him as he embarks on this new chapter of his life. Dr. Myers has dedicated 35 remarkable years to his practice, making an indelible mark on RDH. As a long-standing member of our Medical Staff board, his leadership and commitment have been invaluable. His unwavering dedication to both our community and his patients has set a high standard, and his countless contributions will be remembered and

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A Great Town Hall Tour

BY DYLAN ROBERTS

There is nothing like a good, old-fashioned town hall meeting - especially in the age of social media and online forums where political dialogue can devolve beyond constructive. Engaging in conversations, idea-sharing, and yes, even criticism, in-person is part of a healthy democracy. That is why, as your state senator, I have always prioritized holding town hall meetings with my constituents.

I just finished my annual Post-Session Town Hall Tour of the beautiful senate district I am lucky to serve. This tour took me to all 10 counties of Senate District 8 and I held 11 town hall meetings with various colleagues from the Colorado House who also serve those counties.

We held meetings in Eagle, Idaho Springs, Frisco, Walden, Granby, Craig, Steamboat Springs, Rangely, Meeker, Glenwood Springs, and concluded in Central City. We convened around 400 community members over the course of this tour to discuss what happened at the legislature this year, celebrate some big wins for our rural and mountain communities, answer questions, and hear ideas for challenges that need to be addressed in the future.

At every town hall we talked about the major bills from this year that will benefit Western Colorado: water conservation, historic investments in education, boosting rural economies, supporting more affordable housing, and meaningful property tax relief, just to name a few.

In Frisco, Speaker Julie McCluskie and I highlighted our work on HB24-1379 which has made Colorado the first state in the nation to restore protections to our wetlands, rivers, and streams after the US Supreme Court eliminated national protections. We noted continued investment in affordable housing policy and work to retain our existing affordable housing with bills like SB24-002, which we championed to encourage more long-term rentals instead of short-term rentals.

In Walden and Granby, the Speaker and I heard from many of you about the concerns and impacts of wolf reintroduction and the livestock depredation that is occurring as a result. We heard you and are doing everything we can to hold CPW and the Governor's Administration accountable and pass bills like we did last year to guarantee compensation for losses and mandate engagement with community members by CPW Commissioners.

In Craig and Steamboat, Rep. Meghan Lukens and I talked about how SB24-197 will increase stream flows, keep water in the Yampa River, and expand protections for agricultural water. We also celebrated SB24-190, which will encourage businesses to move to coal-transitioning communities and use the rail line to move freight. This program will bring new jobs and make passenger rail from Craig to Hayden, Steamboat, Grand County and on to Denver feasible by the end of the decade.

In Eagle, we discussed the progress we are making to support child care, affordable housing, and protecting our environment and open spaces. And in Rangely and Meeker, Rep. Lukens and I visited with Rio Blanco County residents and leaders about how we can better support our rural communities, rural school districts, and ensure rural voices are heard at the legislature.

In Glenwood Springs, Rep. Elizabeth Velasco and I shared how HB24-1435 will fund water conservation and infrastructure investments, including efforts to help the Colorado River District acquire the Shoshone water right. We also presented our shared bill, SB24-100, that is going to make I-70 and our mountain passes safer by keeping semi trucks in the right lane and requiring that commercial vehicles carry chains.

In Idaho Springs and Central City, Rep. Judy Amabile and I spoke about the legislature's efforts to combat the mental health and suicide crisis plaguing our state and especially our small towns, including our shared HB24-1081 as other important investments in mental health resources we made

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Bleed Green Lancaster #17 Foundation Thank You

BY AMMORETT HAWKINS

There are so many people to thank for helping make the 5th Annual Nick Lancaster Memorial Golf Tournament the huge success that it was! This event would not have succeeded without the players, sponsors, volunteers and amazing golf course staff. The following businesses and individuals sponsored holes, teams and/or contests: The Joe Reed Team RE/MAX 4000, Napa, Urie Rock Company, Urie Trucking, James Kuck, Ducey's Electric, Bank of the San Juans, Professional Touch, Gio's Family Dining, Coach's Corner, Julie Lane Bockelman/Merrill Lynch, Baker Hughes, Scout Energy Partners, Blue Mountain Energy-Deserado Mine, Rangely True Value, Utah Gas Corporation, Big D's, Rick & Ann Brady, Casey & Karen Wilder, Kevin & Chelsea Hejl (Hejlyans), Ryan & Cori Elam, Prater's Plumbing & Heating, Prime, Terra, Family of Matt Grenfell, Pam Powell & Kenny Meis, Mullen Investment Group (Mike Mullen) and DR3 Consulting (Trey Robie).

We would also like to thank Powell Liquor Company, Sweetbriar, Blue Mountain Inn & Suites, Celesta Mullen & Henry Kiang, Rita & La Donna Lancaster, Ron & Rita Reich, Jennifer O'Hearon, Get Your Stitch On Inc., Rangely Chamber of Commerce, White River Market and Rangely Loaf N Jug for donations. Big thanks to Crimsen Blankenship for cooking and Bonnie Higgins, Kelli Neiberger and Pam Powell for serving the lunch sponsored by Mike & Debbie Lancaster and Jon & Amorette Hawkins.

Thanks to Justyne Peters of Heifer Gang Clothing for designing the tournament swag. Once again, you slayed it!

We would also like to thank Beth Schofield-Simply Essential Business Solutions, for all the work that you continue to do for the Foundation both in person as well as behind the scenes. You are a master multitasker!!!!

Jesse McCann-your photos speak for themselves! Thanks for always saying YES!!!!

Most of all we would like to thank Chris Hejl (and his staff -Emily Templeton and Samantha Munoz) once again for running a first-rate facility!!!! Last but not least, thanks to the Executive Director of the Western Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation & Park District, Mr. Tim Webber for his continued support!!!!

We are so excited to continue our work with Head Coach Keenan LeBleu! Thanks for all you do for the players and for helping us help them. Please join us in cheering on our Rangely Panther football team at the home opener on August 30th! Kick off will be at 7:00 P.M. The 7th Annual Nick Lancaster Game date TBD.

Bleed Green!

The Family of Nick Lancaster & the Bleed Green Lancaster #17 Foundation

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5th Annual Nick Lancaster Memorial Golf Tournament A Success

BY AMMORETT HAWKINS

The 5th Annual Nick Lancaster Memorial Golf Tournament was held on June 1st at Cedar Ridges Golf Course. The tournament filled up fast again with a waiting list! First Place winners were Terry Lancaster, Bryan Ellis, Mark Skelton and Caleb Templeton sponsored by Baker Hughes. Second Place winners were Mike Mullen, Kent Collins, Paul Alexander and Jon Templeton sponsored by Mullen Investment Group. There was a three-way tie for third place: Charles Jackson, Jason Cox, Kale Burke & Jeremy Lagree sponsored by Utah Gas Corporation; Eddie Smercina, Jason Eckman, Justin Gallegos & Dalton Greenwood from Chipeta Golf Course and Kyle Frary, Bill Mills, Matt Fellows & Kaleb Nielsen from Meeker Golf Course.

Caption for the picture "Bryan Ellis, Mark Skelton, Terry Lancaster, and Caleb Templeton". Photo by Jesse McCann.





Thank You Letter From Callie Scritchfield

BY CALLIE SCRITCHFIELD

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who voted in the Rio Blanco County (RBC) Republican Primary. RBC had a 43% turnout for the primary, compared to the state's 25% turnout of registered voters. I appreciate all of you who exercised your freedom, right, and responsibility to participate in this crucial part of the election process.

I am honored and excited to be the voters' choice as your next District 3 RBC Commissioner. I extend my gratitude to all who supported my candidacy in various ways. I look forward to working diligently for every Rio Blanco County citizen and protecting our rural values in the upcoming four-year term.

With numerous challenges facing rural Colorado, it is essential that we all work together to defend our County and way of life. While addressing current and unforeseen issues, I will help the county develop a strong vision for what we want to look like 30-50 years from now. This will require many conversations and collaboration from our citizens. I am committed to facilitating and developing that vision for the county and then working with everyone to implement it.

Some of the major issues facing RBC include ongoing attacks on energy production, water, agriculture, and wildlife management. As I wind down my tenure with the White River and Douglas Creek Conservation Districts this summer, I will continue to engage in various groups and organizations' meetings on these natural resource issues to be as prepared as possible to serve as your commissioner beginning in January.

I will continue to attend meetings such as the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission; Yampa, White, Green Basin Roundtable; Club 20 Policy Committees focused on Federal Land and Natural Resources, Water, Agriculture, and Energy; BLM Resource Advisory Committee (RAC), Colorado Cattlemen's, etc. By participating in these discussions and learning additional information at these meetings, I will stay up-to-date and be as effective as possible as I become your County Commissioner.

Thank you to all the RBC citizens for making this such a great County. I am committed to supporting and protecting our rural values, way of life, and economy to the very best of my ability. I look forward to working with all of you.

I hope you and every rural American will vote again in November. I saw figures the other day indicating 1/3 of Rural America citizens do not vote. Please be sure you are registered to vote and then turn your ballot in as quickly as you get it. Additionally, be talking with your friends, neighbors, and other acquaintances to encourage them to vote. This election is so very critical to the future of our great Country!

Mare Monitoring with CRF Remote Equine Services

BY ART PETROSEMOLO

Chloe Grogg moved from Berks County, Pennsylvania, to western Colorado four years ago to pursue a dream. The then-21-year-old horsewoman wanted to train horses for ranch work, and she apprenticed with an experienced horseman for several months, but by her first winter, she had another idea: launch a business remotely monitoring pregnant mares.

The young entrepreneur still spends part of her summers training horses, but managing her business, CRF Remote Equine Monitoring Services, from the small town of Rangely takes priority. "It gets cold and snowy here in Colorado and working outdoors with horses is difficult at best, and I really needed something to keep busy," Grogg said.

She had experience with overnight stable work in Pennsylvania watching mares and knew horse owners always come out of the season exhausted. "I knew watching broodmares via a video feed was

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RANGELY SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-4

Over the past several months, our board has been working to address some of the district's priority needs regarding our facilities. We've had several engineers come to Rangely to help identify the issues that need to be addressed to keep our students and staff safe and secure and improve our HVAC systems in all of our buildings, which have been problematic for the last several years. Additionally, we are looking at projects that will help sustain the viability of our buildings for the foreseeable future. Please watch the short video that provides more information on this critical issue.

Use the QR
Code to see
the video!



Pilgrimage continued...

Pilgrimage van, where he remains with the Perpetual Pilgrims as they travel the United States on the Junípero Serra route of the pilgrimage.

St. Ignatius parishioners joyfully received the Lord in a time of prayer and adoration with the pilgrims, followed by a community meal.

"It was a great and unique experience to witness these amazing people taking time out of their busy lives to be close to the Holy Eucharist as they travel across the United States," said Tami Dorris. "Witnessing the Eucharist entering and leaving the church was amazing and the time I got to spend with the Eucharist meant a lot to me."

"We felt very blessed and honored to have the Sacred Body of Jesus stop at St. Ignatius in Rangely on its pilgrimage across America," said Mark and Connie Skelton. "The presence of the Holy Spirit was very powerful when they were bringing the monstrance into our church. The pilgrims were very gracious and thankful for the meal that was provided and the fellowship with them was very much enjoyed by all of us."

The historic pilgrimage was extra special for 10-year-old Tyler Urie, who joined his family at St. Ignatius of Antioch.

"I loved talking to the pilgrims and learning about where they are from and why they are doing this. Spending time praying with Jesus was great, and I had a great experience the whole time it was at my church," he shared.

From Rangely, the National Eucharistic Pilgrimage made its way through Colorado, stopping at various mountain parishes and Camp St. Malo's St. Catherine Chapel on the Rock – the very location where Pope St. John Paul II visited on his 1993 visit to Denver – before arriving in Steamboat Springs Wednesday evening.



Freedom March

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

A great tradition was started a few years ago by the Frank & Grace Huitt family called, the "Freedom Walk." The event is held yearly to honor our First Responders, Veterans and patriots. Each year the event starts at Hefley Park, which is where our Veteran's Memorial is located, with a patriotic speech. Lieutenant Rich Garner was the featured speaker this year. Attendees then take a walk down Standolind Drive, walking until they reach Elks Park. Once at Elks Park they are treated to a wonderful meal of barbeque, lots of sides to choose from, watermelon and Dutch oven desserts. A great tradition for residents of Rangely!

This year was no different. A large crowd showed up to show their respect. The march ended with a wonderful BBQ dinner in Elks Park.

Thank you to the Huitt family, Tolley family and Castro family for sponsoring the event and especially for preparing the food! We appreciate all those who volunteered and served the food as well!

Indeed, this year was another fantastic year.



Homegrown, Handmade and Ranch Fresh

BY CRANDAL MERGELMAN

Homegrown, Handmade, and Ranch Fresh was the theme for the 2024 Rio Blanco County Fair. This theme rang through the fair as the kids and adults participated in multiple areas throughout the fair. The Rio Blanco County Fairboard would like to congratulate and thank all of our exhibitors, our sponsors, and the supporters at this years fair and sale.

County Fair is the culmination of the hardwork that kids, and community members put in throughout the fair. Many of the kids started with their beef projects shortly after fair was over last year. Other people started their projects with planting flowers and vegetables this spring. If you had the chance to walk through the barns and exhibit halls, you were able to see the different projects that people put together.

The Fair started off with our county shooting sports events and continued on throughout to conclude with the Junior Livestock Auction. We saw over 380 total exhibitors this year, and they brought in over 1380 different exhibits. These exhibits ranged from shooting sports, livestock exhibits, horses, indoor displays, photographs, and flowers and foods that were displayed inside the exhibit halls.

On Saturday, August 3rd, the Fairboard recognized some of our outstanding kids in the Awards

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Rangely Days Gone By

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District Tournament at Meeker

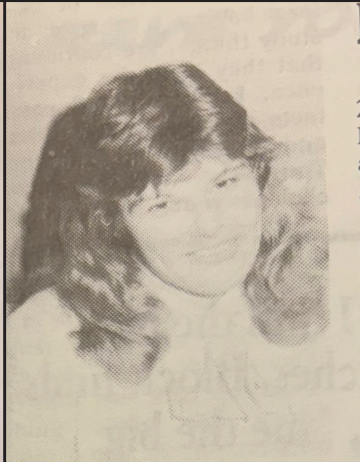
Back (l. to r.): Tim Hayden, Ty Petersburg, Marcus Sandlin, Daniel Barling, Chris Suzzo, Asst. Kent Collins, Jamie Powell, Coach Paul Conrad, Casey Ducey. Front: Chris Rasmussen, Luke Padilla, Brandon Holvans, Adam Pennell, Thomas Farris, and Chris Hejl.



League Tournament at Steebsod Springs

Back (l. to r.): Asst. Kent Collins, Chris Suzzo, Marcus Sandlin, Casey Ducey, Mike Johnson, Jamie Powell, Daniel Barling, Tim Hayden, Asst. Jason Newlin. Front: Adam Pennell, Luke Padilla, Chris Hejl, Chris Rasmussen and Brandon Holvans.

(Photos by Grenda Holvans)



Rita Reich

Mrs. Rita Reich joined the Rio Blanco County Extension staff on Monday, March 12.

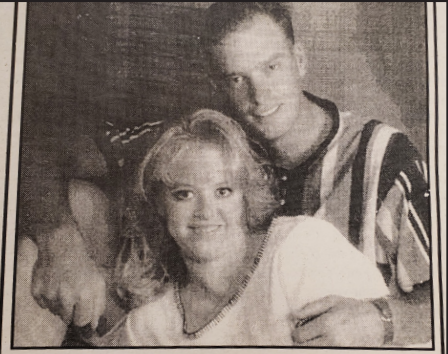
Mrs. Reich has worked with the California Extension Service as an Assistant Agent. She's also been involved in 4-H as a member as well as a Community Resource Leader.

She received her bachelor's degree in home economics from California State University at Chico (CSUC). While at California State, she worked in the grounds department.

Mrs. Reich and her husband, Ron, have been involved in ranching and a wholesale firewood business.

She will be working with the other extension staff in Rio Blanco County to coordinate 4-H programs and help answer adult consumer and homeowner questions.

Rita and Ron look forward to living in Rangely and getting acquainted with the people and the area.



Corey Ducey and Ryan Elam wish to announce their forthcoming marriage on Aug. 23, 1997. The 6 p.m. ceremony will take place at the home of Gary and Kathy Staley with a reception following.

Corey, the daughter of Pam Powell of Sterling, and Alan Ducey, Rangely, graduated from Rangely High School in 1993. She works at Rangely Family Medicine.

Ryan, the son of Mike and Vickie Elam, graduated from Rangely High School in 1991. He is employed by Noel's Contracting.

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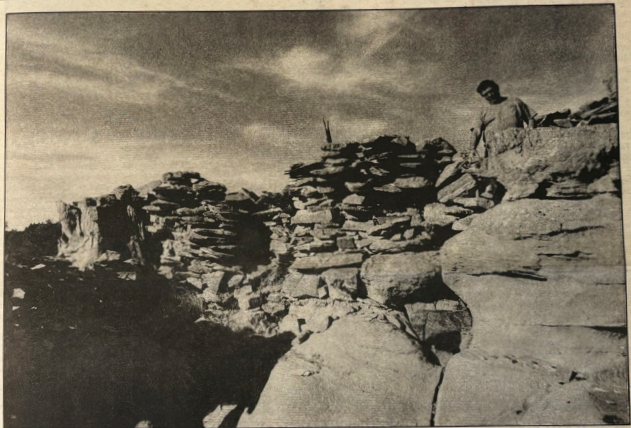
Humes celebrate 50th wedding anniversary



Raymond and Bea Hume celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary November 15. They were married 50 years ago, November 15, 1945, at Los Angeles, Calif. To help them celebrate this Silver Anniversary were their five children and spouses, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

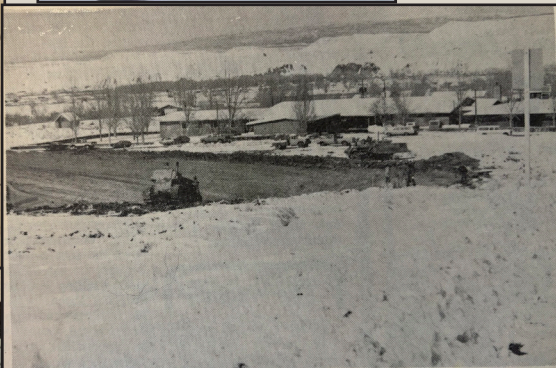


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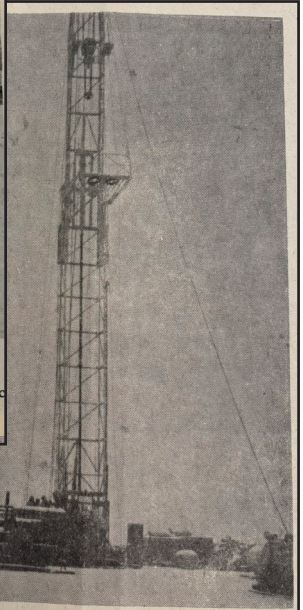
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SECRET HISTORY: Carl Rector, a Helme resident of the area, gestures toward the small entrance point of this ancient Indian structure. Rector, who played at this site as a boy, took the Times photographer to this little known location for a photo opportunity. The "fort" is built atop a stone spire and has very limited access. This site is a perfect example of the dramatic history of western Colorado available for our local enjoyment. When visiting such sites please be careful not to damage them or take relics.



Construction begins

Earthmovers began work February 5 at the new church site of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Complete story will follow next week.



First of its class

Pictured above is Colorado Well Service Inc.'s new Sky Top rig, first of its kind in the Rocky Mountain West area. The eleventh rig owned by the firm, it was built by Sky Top at Odessa, Texas, and is in the \$150,000-200,000 class. The 15,000-ft-workover rig was put to work Wednesday in the Craig area for Toroso Oil Co. Keith Poole is the operator and Bob Staley, another local man, is on the crew. Colorado Well Service Inc. owners are Hershel Pilcher and Julius Poole.

Times casts a retrospective eye to 1995...

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The Rangely Museum moved across town. During the first week in June, the Rangely Museum was moved from its old home in Helley Memorial Park on the west end of town to its present resting place at the sight of the not-yet-open Rangely Outdoor Museum. The building, originally a school house for kindergarten through 11th grade students, has had a long history of uses (and moves) since it was built in 1913. Located at the time across from Town Hall on Main Street, it was turned into a bandroom in 1946 when Rangely built elementary and high schools.



R. M. Hayes / Rangely Times

MUSEUM ON THE MOVE: The Museum hit the road to reach its new location near what is to be Rangely's Outdoor Museum.

In 1958, Rio Blanco County purchased the building, moving it to City Park. After extensive remodeling, it became Rangely's Youth Center, with a grand opening held in May 1958.

In 1971, the Rangely Museum Society purchased the building to

house the artifacts donated and loaned by Rangely's citizens. 14 years later, the Town of Rangely and the Museum Society moved to Helley Park, where it resided until early June. Once the Museum was

removed, a gaping hole remained near the Visitor's Center in Helley Memorial Park. Despite a fiery editorial written by previous Times News Editor Rich Stark asking that the hole be filled, it still remains.



doable, but it wasn't an easy sell to owners and trainers who were used to staff spending nights sitting close to the foaling stall," she said.

Two Thoroughbred breeders were willing to give her a try and Grogg began to watch horses in different time zones and many miles away.

Growth at a Gallop

Today, the company is in its fourth year and will monitor some 435 broodmares before the foaling season ends, including Thoroughbreds, Arabians, Standardbreds, Quarter Horses and even donkeys. "With the sometimes high cost of stud fees and countless hours of work to get a mare into foal and maintaining a healthy pregnancy, you can't leave anything to chance," she said.



Her first client was breeder Becky Brok of Diamond B farm in Mohrsville, Pennsylvania, who was actually looking for the public's help to watch her broodmares in a Facebook post. "I told Becky that I could do it seven nights a week for the entire foaling season," Grogg said. Brok then got Kathy and Dan Barraclough of Saratoga Glen Farm in Upstate New York to work with her that first year.

Working alone during the first winter with two iPads and a laptop, she monitored three dozen mares for six straight months. "Fortunately, I am a leather worker and could keep my hands busy while I watched horses," she said.

Most of the time the horses are sleeping, but watching mares exhibit the classic behaviors of preparing to foal and alerting the owners so they have time to call a veterinarian and get to the barn is what makes her job rewarding, Grogg said.

In year two, she advertised extensively on social media and, combined with word of mouth, grew her business to more than 200 horses to watch.

Last year, Grogg had 300-plus horses on camera and realized she needed more than just herself. She began to hire part-time horsewomen and rented space in town.

As word of her monitoring services spread among breeding operations, CRF Remote Equine Monitoring Services became a year-round operation when a Kentucky Thoroughbred stud farm owner wanted his stallions monitored overnight. "Horse owners are seeing the value of their broodmares and stallions being watched allowing them a night of worry-free sleep," Grogg said.

In June, she purchased a 2,000-square-foot building in Rangely outfitted with the latest video monitoring equipment and high-speed internet access. She has three part-time employees with room to grow.

Grogg also has had inquiries from cattle ranchers to watch their heifers as they get ready to calve and may open a separate monitoring service for that work.

Grogg said her agreement with owners covers responsibilities for both parties such as having three points of contact including a neighbor to find people at the farm (usually the owners) if they don't respond to alerts.

"I've had to go to the second contact a few times," she said, "but usually owners answer my call on the first or second ring as I have given them a heads-up a few hours earlier that the mare was ready."

The company's fees are based per mare on an hourly rate with a sliding scale if multiple mares at a single farm are being monitored. Billing stops when a mare foals successfully, but some owners continue the service and monitor the mare and her foal for up to three months. The company also monitors horses in poor health at rescue services.

Employees are trained to recognize a broodmare's foaling behavior and their understanding grows with each horse they watch, learning traditional and not-so-traditional depending upon the circumstances, Grogg said. Watching maidens prepare for birth is the most difficult, as there is no history the owner can share. "It keeps us all on our toes," she said.

Video monitoring horses is not yet a widespread practice as many a horse owner is still old-school and skeptical about something new. "It is so important for us to gain the trust of horse owners and that only can be done by maintaining the highest standards of monitoring and communication as their mares get ready to foal."

For more information, go to crfequineservices.com.



Five New Hometown Hero Banners

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

TREAD is excited to announce that five new Hometown Hero Banners were hung on Main Street just in time for the 4th of July celebrations. You can check out the new additions in the photo. Be sure to check all of them out on Main Street.

Remember, this program is still moving along! Anyone who has served or is serving in the military is eligible to have a banner on Main!



Town of Rangely
WAY OUTSIDE OF ORDINARY
EST. 1848

BASKETBALL

Cassidy Rowe, a Division 1 Basketball Player, recommends Rangely, Colorado for all things outdoors! Check out her video here!

TEAM B



HOMETOWN HERO BANNERS

TREAD, Rangely's Main Street Program, is fundraising for banners to honor our hometown heroes who served our country. Donations will be accepted! Donation checks should be made payable to Town of Rangely and dropped off at Town Hall.

The banners will be placed throughout downtown Rangely on patriotic holidays such as Memorial Day, Flag Day, 4th of July, and Veteran's Day.

Sample Banner



Sample Banner



If you have a family member who is a Veteran and you would like them to participate in this program, please complete the Honoree Profile and return the document to jcaldwell@rangelyco.gov along with a photo of the Veteran in uniform. If you have questions please call (970) 675-8476 and ask for Jeannie Caldwell.

A Great Way to Honor Your Hometown Hero!



Honoring our Hometown Heroes With Main Street Banners

Honoree Profile:

Please complete the information below and return to Jeannie Caldwell at jcaldwell@rangelyco.gov. Call Jeannie with questions at (970) 675-8476.

Rank: _____

First Name: _____

Last Name: _____

Branch of Service: _____

Era: _____

Era:

- * Global War on Terror (September 2, 2001 - Present)
- * Persian Gulf War (August 22, 1990 - August 31, 1991)
- * Cold War (September 2, 1945 - December 26, 1991)
- * Vietnam War (February 28, 1962 - November 7, 1975)
- * Korean War (June 27, 1950 - January 31, 1955)
- * WWII (December 7, 1941 - December 31, 1946)
- * WWI (April 6, 1917 - November 11, 1918)
- * Spanish American War (April 1898 - August 1898)
- * Civil War (1861 -1865)

Status (KIA/POW/MIA): _____

Medals (Purple Heart/SilverStar/Bronze Star): _____

**A photo of of the military veteran in uniform
should be submitted with the profile.**





Hospital continued...

cherished by all of us. While we will miss his presence dearly, we know that his legacy will continue to inspire and guide us. We wish Dr. Myers all the best in his future endeavors and look forward to celebrating his accomplishments with him.

As always, our unwavering focus is on providing high-quality, accessible, and affordable care for you and your family. We are deeply committed to ensuring that our healthcare services meet the highest standards, offering a comprehensive range of treatments and support tailored to your needs. Our team of dedicated professionals is continually striving to enhance our services, incorporating the latest medical advancements and best practices to ensure you receive the best possible care. Whether it's routine check-ups, specialized treatments, or emergency care, we are here to support your health journey every step of the way.

We are grateful for your continued trust and support. Your confidence in us motivates our team to go above and beyond in delivering exceptional healthcare. We understand that healthcare is not just about treating illnesses but also about building strong, supportive relationships with our patients and their families. Our commitment to affordability ensures that quality care is within reach for everyone in our community. Thank you for choosing us as your healthcare provider; we look forward to continuing to serve you and your loved ones with compassion and excellence.

June Crossword Solution

GNU AND IMPROVED By Wesley Holman

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Roberts continued...

this year. We heard concerns around wildfire, rural broadband, and other challenges. While we are making progress, more work is required to address these issues.

At every stop, I heard about affordability - it's the top concern in every corner of my district. This year, we worked to address affordable housing needs and property taxes, to which we are providing meaningful and long-term reductions to your property tax bill: this bipartisan effort will lower residential and commercial tax rates, give local governments certainty as they plan for the future, and protect our schools. We also passed the largest income and sales tax cut in Colorado history.

Victories for public education were a topic at every meeting as well. This year, the state finally paid off the Budget Stabilization Factor and restructured the public school finance formula, both of which will bring a targeted increase of funding to our rural schools.

Thank you to everyone who attended a town hall; I genuinely appreciate your interest, questions, criticisms and hopes for the future, and I look forward to seeing how those ideas create opportunities for further conversation and potential legislation. I welcome continued feedback as the year goes on: SenatorDylanRoberts@gmail.com or 970-846-3054.

Dylan Roberts is the State Senator for Clear Creek, Eagle, Garfield, Gilpin, Grand, Jackson, Moffat, Rio Blanco, Routt and Summit Counties



***RANGELY SENIOR
& DISABLED TRASH
PICKUP DAY***

***LATE SUMMER EVENT
DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED***

STAY TUNED!!

#CommunityPride

#RespectRangely

#CleanUp



Career Pathway Summit

November 6, 2024

Located at CNCC, 500 Kennedy Drive
Rangely, Colorado
In the Colorado Room
(Doors Open for set-up at 7:45 am)

What does the day look like?

Event Times:

8:30 am - 11:30 pm - 9th - 12th Grade
12:30 pm - 1:45 pm - 7th & 8th Grade

Lunch will be provided for those who participate in the Pathways Summit.



WAYS YOU CAN GET INVOLVED!

1. Provide hands-on experience(s).
2. To educate and instruct the students, please bring brochures, job applications and information about different careers in your field.
3. Provide items for drawings during the time for answering career pathway trivia.

We are so pleased you are considering participating in or sponsoring our Pathway Summit Event!

The SWAP representative below can answer any questions you may have!

Tami Dorris
SWAP Coordinator
(970) 629-5333
tami.dorris@rangelyk12.org



SWAP
School to Work
Alliance Program



Indoor and Outdoor Space is available to set up your demonstration/hands-on experience



Career Pathway Summit

November 6, 2024

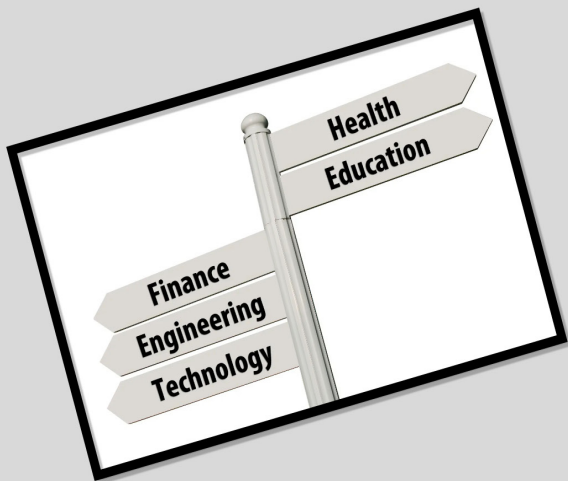
CNCC, Colorado Room



Over 200 Students Grades 7 - 12

Attending to develop a career focus through informational and hands-on experiences from community members

Students will be attending to consider possible career paths in:



- * Construction and Skilled Trades
- * Government/Finance
- * Veterinary & Animal Services
- * Education
- * Medical & Emergency Services
- * Technology/Energy/Engineering
- * Auto Mechanics
- * Plumbing & Electrical
- * Cosmetology
- * Hospitality & Retail
- * Heavy Equipment, CDL and CDOT
- * Dental Hygiene
- * Aviation

Showcase your industry, training program, services, and job opportunities to youth through hands-on experiences, demonstrations.

How Can You Help?

We're looking for businesses who can bring their expertise to youth from our communities to help them learn about possible career paths. This opportunity allows you to get a look at potential employee candidates in your industry and tell them what you look for in your employees, what training looks like, and how to get into your field of experience.



Celebrating Rangely's History SeptemberFest Parade Registration Form

Organization Name: _____
Contact Person: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____
Email: _____

Please describe your entry below:

- ★ Float Registration must be fully complete BEFORE the parade for your organization to participate.
- ★ There is a ZERO entry fee.
- ★ Registration must be received NO LATER THAN 2 days before the event.
- ★ Return the completed form to the Town of Rangely office building or email it to jcaldwell@rangelyco.gov

Sponsored by the Town of Rangely & TREAD





Roomful of Teeth Return to the Tank

BY JAMES PAUL

In 2017, the adventurous vocal octet Roomful of Teeth came to Rangely to give what is now a legendary performance in a thunderstorm, of which Alex Ross wrote in *The New Yorker*, "In my experience, music has never seemed closer to nature."

On August 31, Roomful of Teeth return to The TANK to perform an extraordinary new work, literally attuned to the cosmos, Alev Lenz's *The Planets*, a suite of pieces sung in the planetary frequencies of Jupiter, Mars, Venus and the other planets of our solar system.

Promises to be an ethereal, otherworldly event, unique to its time and place, a peak experience.

Last spring, Roomful of Teeth won their second Grammy, cementing their place as one of the one of the most daring and accomplished new music groups of our time.

The group premiered *The Planets* last fall at the at the Barbican in London.

At the TANK, Roomful of Teeth will record as well as perform. *The Planets* will be released on the TANK's Round Sound label.

Seating, etc

The TANK is offering two kinds of tickets for this event: Inside Seating (\$100) in the round in the TANK, close to the performers, an immersive and powerful experience; and outside seating (\$25), where you hear every sound made in the TANK through a 5:1 speaker array on the hills around you in the desert. Under the stars! Optional: Bring your own lounge chair! Purchase either kind of ticket here.

Accommodations

The Blue Mountain Inn and Suites is the Tank's Lodging Partner in Rangely. It's about a half mile from the Tank. Ask for the Tank rate.

Camping, etc.

We recommend the town's Camper Park in Rangely, which has spaces for vehicle campers and tents, with electrical hook-up and showers.

Other camping is available in town at the Buck 'N Bull, in Dinosaur National Monument (an hour away) or on several million acres of federal land south of Rangely (head out White Avenue).

Best hike is Harpers Corner. Another good one, closer to Rangely, is The Carrot Men.

Upcoming Concerts at The TANK

August 24 Christian Carriere Installation 9am to 1pm Free

August 31 Roomful of Teeth 8pm Tickets

September 21 Alan Mackwell Quartet 8pm Free

September 28 Ars Nova Singers, Open Rehearsal 9am to 1pm Free

and more to come . . .



44th Annual Septemberfest ~ AUGUST 31 – SEPTEMBER 2, 2024

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 2024

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| Mines Tour | 8:00am..... | True Value Garden Center |
| This is an all-day adventure exploring the Dragon and Rainbow Mines. Supply your own vehicle, lunch, drinks, and snacks. Call Rodger Polley with questions, 970-509-0310. | | |
| Fast, Flat and FREE 5K | 8:00 am..... | Elks Park |
| Bike Rally | 9:00 am to 12:00 pm | Rangely Automotive Museum |
| Sponsored by the Rangely Police Department | | |
| Open House at THE TANK | 9:00am to 1:00pm | The Tank |
| Day in the Park | 11:00 am to 3:00 pm..... | Elks Park |
| Free inflatables for all ages | | |
| Chili Cook-Off Contest | 5:00pm..... | Elks Park |
| Roomful of Teeth | 8:00pm | The Tank |
| Tickets available for purchase at tanksounds.org | | |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2024

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| Open House at THE TANK | 9:00am to 1:00pm | The Tank |
| Ice Cream Social (Donation of \$1.00 per person appreciated) | 1:00 pm | Rangely Outdoor Museum |
| Sponsored by the Rangely Outdoor Museum | | |

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2024

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| Fireman's Pancake Breakfast | 6:30 am to 8:30 am | Rangely Fire Station |
| "Celebrating Rangely's Heritage" Parade | 9:00am..... | Main Street |
| Sponsored by The Town of Rangely | | |
| Craft Fair in the Park | 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. | Elks Park |
| 28th Annual Car Show in the Park | 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. | Elks Park |
| Barbecue in the Park (Donation of \$5.00 per person minimum) | 12:30 p.m. to finish..... | Elks Park |
| Duck Race Sponsored by RHS STUCO | 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m..... | Green River Bridge |
| Sitton Shotgun | 6:30 p.m. to finish | Elks Park |
| FREE Concert | | |

****All events are subject to change****



Day in the Park is held on Saturday, September 2, 2023 from 11:00am – 3:00pm.



Rangely Outdoor Museum will hold their **Annual Ice Cream Social** on Sunday, September 3, 2023 from 1:00 p.m. until the ice cream is all gone.

The Annual Chili Cook off will be held on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2023 at Elks Park at 5:00 p.m.



According to some, Rangely is one of those places where you must create your own fun, which is what folks had in mind when they came up with Septemberfest. This year will be the 43rd annual celebration!

This annual Labor Day celebration has a long history of providing family fun. Do not miss our Annual Craft Fair in the Park on Monday, September 4.

The Rangely Recreation Center, its business members and lots of volunteers pull off this event each year, and we look forward to seeing you this year!



Fast, Flat and Free 5K 2022 Participants



SATURDAY – MONDAY
SEPT. 2 – SEPT. 4, 2023



**WESTERN RIO
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Phone: (970) 675-2531

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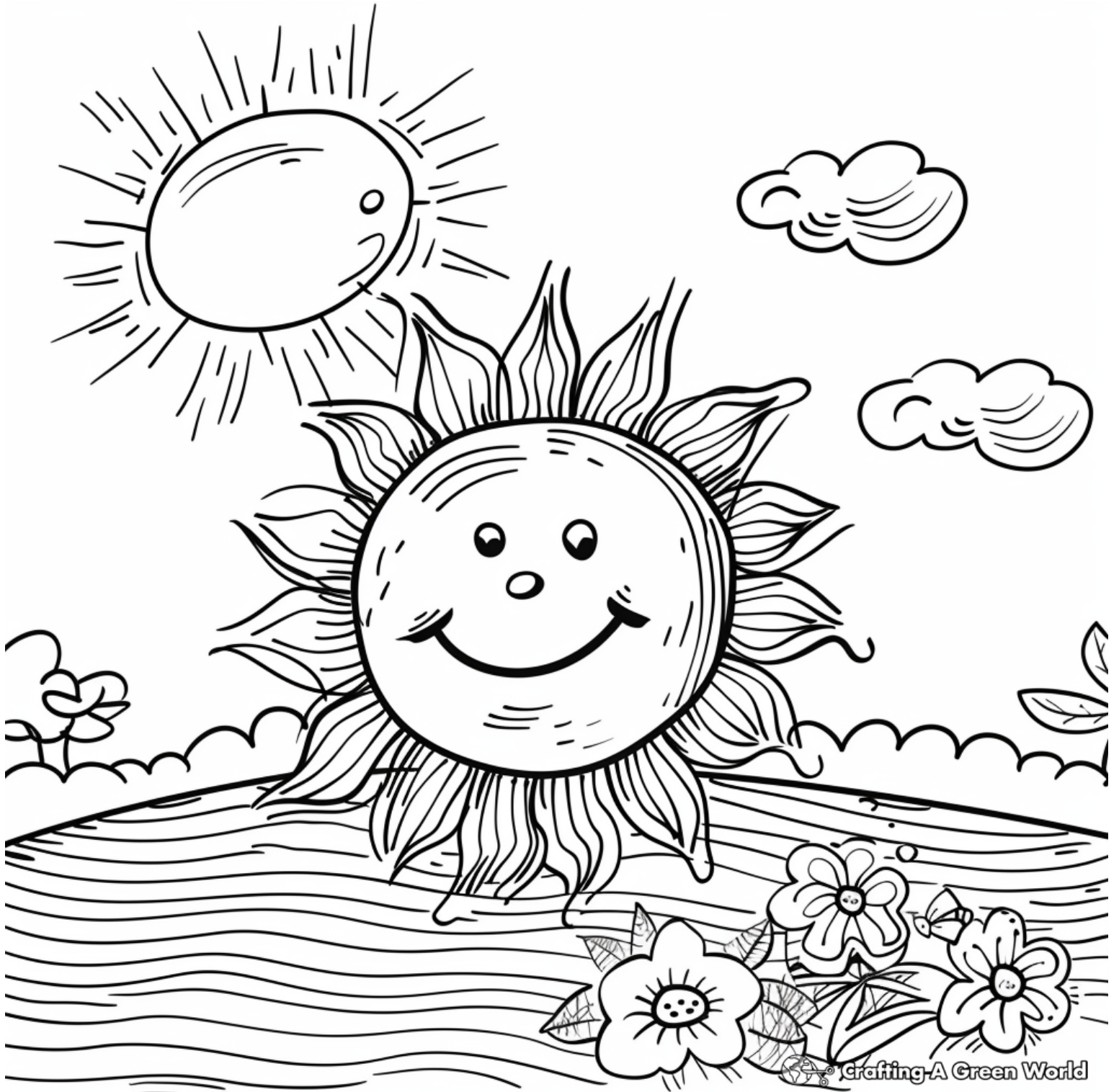
ceremony which was held directly prior to the Jr. Livestock Auction. We were able to congratulate kids for their work with their showmanship, herdsmanship, and the best of shows for both indoor projects and livestock projects. Many kids took home new belt buckles and many other prizes for their hard work. Once this was completed, we moved into one of the highlights of the fair which is the Junior Livestock Auction. This year, we sold 156 separate animals in the sale and these lots averaged right around \$2500 per animal.

We would like to thank our buyers and supporters from this year's county fair. Not only did they help the kids put money into their college funds, but they helped to award prizes to multiple kids and community members. We are already looking forward to this coming year and what it will bring for our kids and communities.





Kids Corner



Name: _____ Date: _____

- ADVENTURE
- AMUSEMENT PARK
- AUGUST
- BACK TO SCHOOL
- BACKYARD
- BICYCLE
- CAMPFIRE
- CAMPING
- CORN ON THE COB
- FARMERS MARKET
- FIREFLY
- FLOWERS
- FRUIT
- FUN
- GRILLING
- HOT
- HUMID
- LAKE
- PLAYGROUND
- POPSICLE
- RELAXATION
- ROAD TRIP
- SAILBOAT
- STATE FAIR
- SUMMER
- SUNFLOWER
- SUNNY



WORD SEARCH DIRECTIONS: Find and circle the vocabulary words in the grid. Look for them in all directions including backwards and diagonally.

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I SPY JUNK FOOD!



FIND AND COLOR ALL THE DIFFERENT FOODS! CAN YOU FIND THE BROCCOLI?

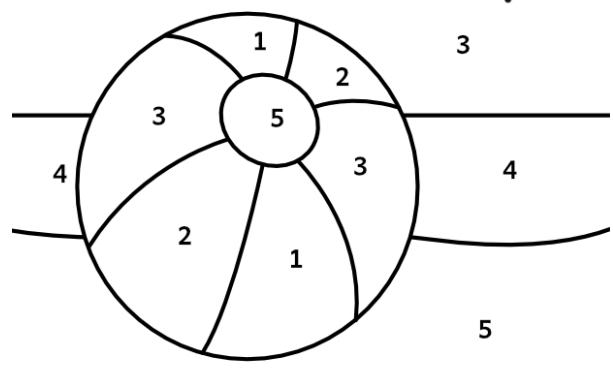
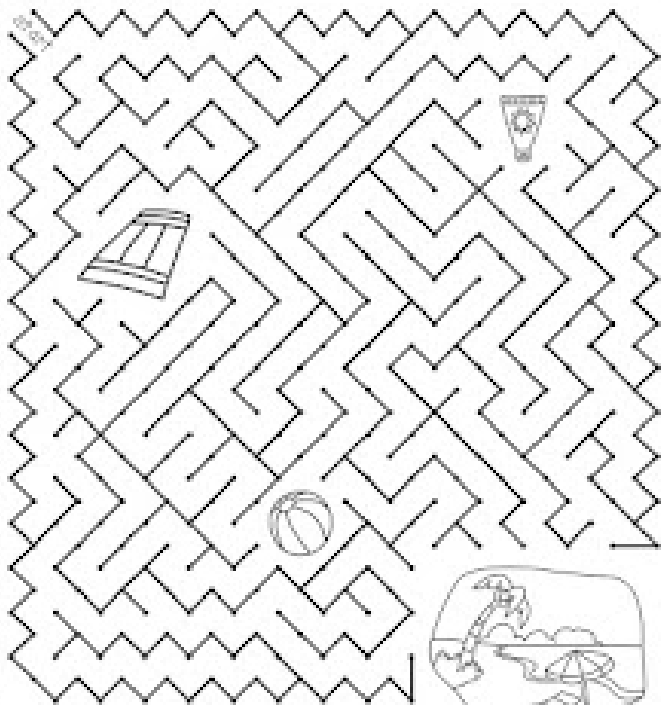
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Beach Supplies Dot Maze

Gather the supplies you need for a fun day at the beach! Find your way through the maze picking up a beach ball, a towel, and some sunscreen before you get to the beach at the end of the path!



- 1-Yellow 2-Red 3-Green
- 4-Blue 5-Brown

SUMMER DAYS Word Scramble



Unscramble the words, then use the highlighted letters to figure out the secret message.

Hint: The secret message is scrambled too.

- cheab
- ensrsecun
- esbablal
- oplo
- iacnotva
- rbueecba
- reamwntelo

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