

White Avenue Mural Updated in 2023



BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

For years, there was a sweet mural located on White Avenue which was created by a few families in our community. The mural brought a lot of happiness to the community depicting images of families with children. However, after years of wear and weathering the mural began to fade and needed to be replaced.

Discussions were held within the community to identify what the new mural should represent. An interesting fact brought to light during the discussions was the mural which existed on White Avenue prior to the children's mural. Many referred to this mural as the "Alice in Wonderland" mural. After many discussions the decision was made to replace the mural with scenes from the great quality of life, we share in Rangely.

When the search began for an artist to create the new mural many voices were wishing Donna Wardell, who created most of the beautiful murals around town, were still alive and able to take on this task. The good news is she did provide students in Rangely as well as Vernal, Utah, with art lessons. Luckily, the young man who created the mural for Rangely, Jordan Clark, was one of those individuals. He fondly remembers taking lessons from Donna in her garage. He spoke of her personality and artistic ability fondly indicating she definitely taught him most of what he knows.

To create the mural, photos of different scenes around town were provided. All of the photos provided to the muralist were photos taken by local photographers. For instance, the dirt bike scene was created from a photo provided by Mayor Andy Shaffer. Photos of CNCC were provided by James Caldwell. Actually, most of the individuals depicted in the photos are locals, which really brings our community together.

The muralist, Jordan Clark, could not say enough good about our community. To use his words, "This has been a really fun project, and we were so welcomed by the Rangely community! People stopped and talked to us and even brought us hot chocolate. It was probably the best interactions with a community we have had over any murals we have done."

The mural was paid for by mini-grants from our Main Street Program, TREAD, as well as an RTAP grant.



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Rangely District Hospital CEO Corner

BY KYLE WREN

Our mission is “to continually improve the quality of life of the individuals and communities we serve.” As we embark on executing our mission, there are several things that happen behind the scenes to make this possible. We are looking for ways to improve your healthcare experience, make sure you have access, and make it affordable. All three of these initiatives are challenging in our current healthcare environment. Staffing challenges, tightened regulations, and increased inflation plague the healthcare sector. Apart from these challenges, I’m excited to announce an open house on February 22, 2024, at 5 p.m. for our new surgery suite and cardio-pulmonary rehab service lines. We will start the preliminary talks for the construction of a new MRI suite. We held our annual hospital Christmas party in January, and our annual health fair is coming soon.

The open house on the 22nd will start at 5 p.m. for the surgery suite. We will be doing a ribbon cutting at 5:15 p.m. and would like to invite the community to attend. There will be refreshments, and you will be able to walk around the surgery suite. We have several colonoscopies and endoscopy procedures to catch up on, so we are looking to start surgeries in April 2024. I would like to publicly thank Adams Management, Matt Gibbs, Davis Partnership, Christy Dueber, Corelli Construction, Community Hospital, and our RDH employees for making it happen.

Kelly Christian gave a great presentation to the hospital board of directors in our last board meeting. Kelly pointed out some key ingredients for a successful start. She has been with RDH for the past twenty years, eighteen of those in infection prevention, sixteen as a working manager of the procedure unit, wound care certified, five years as a CNA instructor, and nineteen of those working in the ED, acute, and swing beds. Also, rotate in other facilities, including county health, for a short stint.

The official name will be Rangely District Hospital Surgical Services and will encompass the operating room, endoscopy, pre-op/PACU, and sterile processing department. After the grand opening, no one will be allowed in the surgery area without proper authorization because of the sterile environment. We have partnered with Community Hospital for a seasoned OR nurse, scrub tech, and CRNA. They will be helping our staff get familiar with processes and procedures for the first year. Our current employees have already passed the necessary certifications in preparation and have been doing rotations at Community Hospital.

When you add a new service line to the hospital, it impacts everyone. Other areas that have been working hard to prepare for the opening are environmental services, billing department, accounts receivable, medical records, maintenance, pharmacy, lab, radiology, and purchasing. I really appreciate everyone’s efforts. It’s awesome to see it all come together. I’m ready to move past the construction phase and see the hard work come together to serve our patients, who are always our top priority.

Along with the surgery suite, we will be having an open house for another service line, Cardio Pulmonary Rehab. We have three patients currently and are looking to expand this service line. Many times, patients have to travel 3–4 times a week for this service. Now that we offer it as an option, patients can stay in town. Thanks to Rob Satterly for helping start up the program.

The board approved an addition to the hospital so we can have an MRI unit in-house. It has been very difficult to maintain a mobile MRI unit on a consistent basis. We partnered with Adams Management to help us with the project. We have started the initial talks to select an architectural firm, and then we will proceed to bid out the project. I am grateful for the board’s stamp of approval on this project. The return on investment of this project will be five years once it is complete. You should start to see actual construction later in the fall once plans have been approved by the state, county, and town.

We held our annual Christmas party. Every year, we have a department or two over the Christmas party. The hospital pays for the main meal. The department is responsible for raising money to purchase gifts for employees to hand out if they choose to do so. One example of raising funds is that employees can pay a dollar each Friday of the month to wear blue jeans. These proceeds go towards the Christmas party prizes. Other ways have been by providing meals throughout the year and charging employees for a meal ticket. It has been a very successful process, and we are looking to continue the tradition.

We hand out Employee of the Year, Manager of the Year, and Department of the Year at the Christmas party as well. Employee of the Year went to Andrew Jordan. Andrew works in the billing office and has been doing an amazing job. Manager of the Year went to Tammy Dunker. Tammy spent ten years as the clinic manager and the last several years managing Eagle Crest Assisted Living. They have been through several challenges with COVID and staffing. Tammy has stepped up to the plate, making it fun for our residents. They are always doing activities, and Tammy has adjusted her schedule several times to cover shifts. The department of the year went to the clinic. The clinic has steadily increased visits since 2019, and they are doing a great job. We have an amazing team that provides top-notch care.

I’ll leave you with an invitation to our open house on February 22nd at 5 p.m., an invitation to come to our annual health fair on April 6th from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. for booths and discounted labs, an invitation to establish care with one of our primary care physicians, and finally, an invitation to use our services. We care about you and your family.

Sincerely
Kyle Wren



Dark Skies Designation

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

The skies in Rangely are for the most part very dark, especially since we are surrounded by hundreds of miles of BLM property with little to no light. To prove my point, how many individuals in Rangely can stand on their front porch or back deck and view a vast number of stars as well as the Milky Way? I certainly can! While this may seem normal to life-long residents, this is not the case in many areas of the country. Actually, this is a rarity, maybe better described as a treasure, a treasure I hope Rangely never loses.

The Office of Colorado Tourism has a program called the Colorado Dark Sky Certification Mentor Program. Participants in the Colorado Dark Sky Certification Mentor Program receive 70 hours of free consulting support from DarkSky Colorado to implement activities that reduce light pollution and protect access to Colorado’s incredible night skies. The Town of Rangely was recently accepted into this program and awarded a mentor to assist the Town with obtaining an International Dark Skies Designation.

The Dark Skies Designation recognizes the exceptional quality of starry nights and provides added opportunities to enhance visitor experiences. You may recall Dinosaur National Monument has this designation.

We are excited to work on this project and create a way to protect what we have and preserve it for future generations. There is nothing cooler than showing your children or grandchildren the Milky Way, Saturn’s many moons or shooting stars.

If you would like to volunteer to be on this committee, please contact Jeannie Caldwell at (970) 675-8476.





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Two Girls, One Small Town Podcast

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL AND KATIE DILLON

Well, it has been a while since we recorded a podcast. Christmas break, COVID and work took us away a little longer than we anticipated. But, we are very excited to announce that Season 3, Episode 1, will be available on February 7th. We are also very excited to announce that the first guest of Season 3 is none other than Amorette Hawkins! So get ready, Amorette as everyone in Rangely know, is awesome! She loves Rangely and is quite the history buff. Thanks to everyone who listens to our Podcast! We look forward to another great season!



Ride the Rockies is Coming to Rangely!

BY JOCELYN MULLEN

June 12, 13 and 14, 2024 will see up to 1500 cyclists riding into, around and back out of Rangely for 3 days. These riders will come from all over the country to ride over 400 miles around NW Colorado. They bring energy, recreation dollars, and a desire to meet and connect with the communities they ride through. Let’s show them some NW Colorado Hospitality!

Ride the Rockies is one of the longest running bicycle tours in the country. In 1986, the first Ride The Rockies (RTR) Colorado Bicycle Tour brought over 2,000 riders from around the country to participate in the six day, cross-state tour. Cyclists represented all fifty states and several foreign countries. The Tour has run almost continuously since that first year, and although the route changes each year, it always brings the challenge of brutal climbs, long days and iconic mountain passes.



This year’s Tour starts in Steamboat Springs and finishes in Fruita. Riders will come into Rangely from Meeker along Highway 64, on June 12. CNCC will be the Tour Headquarters, but riders have a choice of local hotels, dorm rooms, camping, and Air BnBs for accommodations. On June 13, riders will have a choice of a road ride, or a mixed road and gravel ride through Dinosaur National Monument, returning to Rangely that night. On June 14, Cyclists will leave Rangely for Fruita in the morning, again with the choice of a paved route down Hwy 139 over Douglas Pass, or a gravel route down Dragon Rd to county roads connecting to Baxter Pass.

This is a great opportunity for cyclists and their families to discover what northwest Colorado and Rangely have to offer. We recognize that there will be some inconveniences associated with having that many folks in Rangely for several days, but the Tour will have significant economic benefits to the hotels and lodging establishments, restaurants, food trucks, and businesses in Town. Many folks will return with more tourism dollars if they like what they experience while they are here. Cyclists spend money on cycling and cycling tourism, and Rangely can benefit from that influx of tourism dollars.

For the folks who complain that bikes don’t pay taxes to use the highways, lots of bikers still have cars, so they also pay car related taxes. Those car related taxes only cover a fraction of car related infrastructure costs. If bike registration fees were proportional to car registration fees based on damage/wear and tear caused, then bike registration fees would be less than \$0.01. Bikes are very light and cause no damage to roads and infrastructure while cars and trucks cause tremendous damage to roads and infrastructure due to their heavy weight. Most of roads and infrastructure financing comes from the general budget, which means that it comes from sales tax, income tax, property tax, ... and there are no exemptions from these taxes for cyclists.

The Town Organizing Committee and Event will be looking for Rangely organizations that want to make money by helping with the event, and preparing group meals and snacks for the riders. Here is a list of tasks that have fundraising possibilities for local groups and individuals, along with a description of the work involved:

Information Table: Event staff will train you on event specifics so you can answer questions from participants. Based at CNCC. Day 1,2, and 3.

Baggage Unloading: Riders’ luggage will arrive on a semi- truck and need to be offloaded and arranged so participants can retrieve their personal gear at CNCC. Volunteers should be able to lift 60 lbs comfortably. Day 1 only.

Baggage Loading: Riders’ luggage at CNCC will need to be loaded on a semi-truck to travel to the next destination. Participants will drop their gear off in a staging area and helpers will fireline gear into the semi-truck. Volunteers should be able to lift 60 lbs comfortably. Day 3 only

Bike Corral Storage/Management: Cyclists will bring their bikes to a controlled access location. You will assist them with parking their bike in racks and retrieving bikes when they request. Day 1,2, and 3.

Parking Information and Control: Parking areas for different participants will be laid out on a campus map. As participants enter the CNCC grounds, you will help guide them to their established parking area. Day 1,2, and 3.

Shuttle Management and Coordination: Shuttles will be running at intervals to take people into Rangely, to restaurants, hotels, and attractions. You will help coordinate and provide information to shuttle users. Day 1 and Day 2.

see The Ride on pg 8

Rangely Community Garden - 2024 Goals

BY JANET MILLER

The Rangely Community Garden is seeking sponsors for the 2024 growing season. The garden is in disrepair and needs the support of our generous community to restore it to what it once was.

One of the Garden’s trademark events that has been missed by the community is the Pumpkin Patch. In years past the Garden grew pumpkins and offered them to the children in the community for Halloween. This Fall activity was something that the children looked forward to and enjoyed. We are excited to announce that we will be returning to this tradition and will be growing pumpkins for the children this growing season. If you would like to help sponsor the pumpkin giveaway, help with the planting or care of the pumpkin patch, please reach out. We would love to see you in the pumpkin patch this summer!

The Garden’s second goal for the year is the Children’s Garden. Children love to play in the dirt! We hope to help spark an interest in gardening with the children in our community by revitalizing the Children’s area of the garden. The Children’s Garden is a space where children can engage in active play while enjoying the outdoors and learning to garden. It helps them to understand that their food doesn’t come from the “store”, but from the earth. Children who garden appreciate hard work, responsibility, and teamwork which are beneficial to them their entire life.

The Orchard area of the Garden is our third goal. Because it takes several years for a tree to bear fruit, we would like to plant a minimum of 8-10 trees this spring. The sooner we get these trees growing, the sooner we will be able to offer fruit to the community. If you would like to be involved in any decision making on specific types of fruit or varieties of trees, please join us at a board meeting, or reach out to one of the board members.

Our final goal for this season is to plant a large berry patch so that we will be able to offer a pick your own berry option at the Garden in years to come.

As always, we welcome input and would love for you to join us at the next board meeting.

Please give me a call at (970) 675-8476 if you can assist in anyway. Our garden depends on volunteers.

Hope to see you in the Garden!



Did you know

That every \$1 invested in a community garden yields around \$6 worth of produce.

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Plot Prices:

Small Plots - \$65.00
Large Plots - \$85.00

Cost includes the entire growing season, amended soil, water, some soil amendment (manure, leaves, etc.), access to other gardeners, help from community gardeners when you are out of town, regular organic spraying for pests, access to tools, a tiller, and more!

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JOIN US FOR AN

EASTER

EGG HUNT

● APRIL 6, 2023 ●

RANGELY REC CENTER
SWIMMING POOL

5:30PM
SHARP

FREE ENTRY WITH DONATION TO THE RANGELY
PUBLIC SCHOOLS BACKPACK PROGRAM

Easter eggs will be located in the swimming pool. Kids will need to bring a suit, towel, goggles, and a bag to collect eggs. The pool will be sectioned off into age groups.

(970) 675-8211



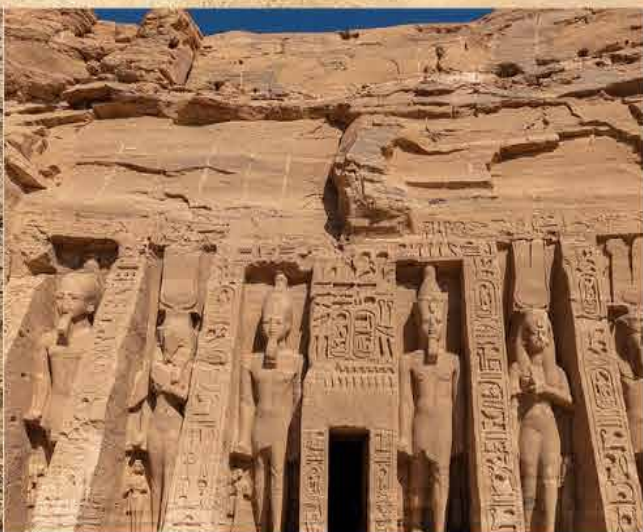
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Informational Meeting

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 8, 2024 AT 6PM IN THE
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OR JOIN VIA WEBEX AT [HTTPS://BIT.LY/48K64NV](https://bit.ly/48K64NV)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
AMANDA OTT
AMANDA.OTT@CNCC.EDU / 970-824-1120



The Ride continued...

Meal Prep and Serving: Dinners will be needed for Nights 1 and 2, Breakfasts needed for mornings 2 and 3, and lunches needed for days 1, 2 and 3. Your group of 10 will volunteer to do meal preparation and serving for 1 full meal of the 7 needed. Your group will propose the menu, shop for ingredients, do food preparation, operate a cash box, determine the price of the meal for each participant, serve the meal, and clean up after the meal. Up to 300-600 servings needed for each meal. Day 1,2, and 3.

Snack Prep and Serving: Cyclists eat a lot of food. Your group of 6 will prep snacks for 300-600 cyclists, present them at CNCC, price them, operate a cash box, serve them, and clean up after them. Ideas: cookies in packs of 2 or 3, popcorn, granola bars, popsicles. Day 1,2, and 3.

Water and Electrolyte Prep and Serving: Your group of 5 will establish locations for 5- gallon water jugs and/or electrolyte jugs, operate a cash box, set pricing, charge for electrolyte, serve electrolyte, and keep jugs stocked. Day 1,2, and 3.

Course Marshalls: Volunteers wearing traffic vests will be trained for the route location they will be posted. Day 1 will be along Hwy 64 between Meeker and Rangely. Day 2 will be along the route to Dinosaur National Monument and back. Day 3 will be along Hwy 139 to Fruita or CR23/109/116/Baxter Pass. Transportation to and from will be provided. Day 1,2, and 3.

Floaters/General Assistants: You will wear a t-shirt or vest designating you as a floater and you will facilitate activities throughout the CNCC campus and Rangely to help the event run smoothly. Day 1,2, and 3.

Coffee Preparation and Sale: Your group will establish locations for coffee preparation and sale, operate a cash box, set pricing, charge for coffee, serve coffee, and clean up after coffee. Day 2 and 3.

We will have information out through social media, the Town’s website, and direct email. Please consider volunteering/fundraising to help us make this event a success!

Some interesting facts about bicyclists:

Nearly nine out of 10 bicyclists in Oregon and southwest Washington also own and drive automobiles. Car ownership level doesn't differ between less- and more-experienced cyclists, but car usage drops significantly as cyclists become more experienced. Inavero Institute for Service Research, 2009 - Bicycling Perceptions and Experiences in Oregon and Southwest Washington, presented to the Bicycle Transportation Alliance, September 8, 2009

The COVID-19 pandemic had a profound influence on cycling. With the fear of crowded public transportation and the need for outdoor recreation, bike sales surged. In 2020, there was a reported 120% increase in bike sales in the United States compared to the previous year, indicating a shift in how people view transportation and leisure. Source: The New York Times

Bicycling creates jobs.

People who ride bikes create jobs in the bicycle industry, the tourism industry, and retail.

Bicycling construction projects create twice as many jobs as regular road maintenance projects - 14.4 jobs created for on-street bike lanes vs. 7.4 jobs for road repairs and upgrades for every \$1 million spent. (p. 2)

Cyclists spend more and stay longer than other motorized tourists and commuters.

People who travel by bicycle spend more than those who travel by motorized vehicle because they move more slowly and spend more nights in an area, need to stop more often for food, water, and services, and tend to spend more locally (motorized tourists spend much of their trip budget on gas expenses).

A Montana study on touring cyclists found that visiting cyclists spend more per day than other types of visitors - an average of \$75-\$103 per day versus \$58 per day. Numerous studies have found that cyclists tend to have high discretionary income, because more retirees are taking up cycling. The Economist reported that “cycling is the new golf” in the professional networking world as well.

Bicycle infrastructure has a significant return on investment.

The Pikes Peak region in Colorado receives \$1.80 to \$2.70 for every dollar spent on improving cycling infrastructure and safety. A recent study estimates that the region brings in \$28 million from bicycle tourism and as the Gazette article states, “With a two- or three-fold return on investments, the question isn't "why," Davies said. "That's an easy one for me. You say, 'Why wouldn't you?'"

Bicycle-friendly cities and communities are attracting young people, which are attracting businesses.

Reports are showing that more young people are bicycling, prefer living in bikeable communities, and fewer are driving and buying cars. Businesses are taking notice and relocating to cities that are investing in bike friendly infrastructure such as bike share and protected bike lanes.

From Bikes Bring Bucks: 6 Ways Bicycling Benefits Businesses & Local Economies, Adventure Cycling Association, May 19, 2015

Bicycle Tourism Contributes \$83 Billion Annually to U.S. Economy

The Outdoor Industry Association released a study in 2017, The Outdoor Recreation Economy, which found that bicycling participants spend \$83 billion on 'trip-related' sales (bicycle tourism), and generate \$97 billion in retail spending. Bicycle recreation spending also contributes to the creation of 848,000 jobs. Additionally, the Bureau of Economic Analysis included outdoor recreation in its calculations of the U.S. GDP for the first time in 2018. They estimate the economic output of outdoor recreation to be \$734 billion, surpassing industries such as agriculture, petroleum and coal, and computer and electronic products (Outdoor Recreation Roundtable). The BEA estimates bicycling contributes \$96 billion in annual retail sales.

Previous OIA reports:

2012: Outdoor Recreation Economy Report shows that bicycling participants spend \$71 billion per year on "trip related sales," which is the category that best encompasses bicycle tourism. Overall spending for bicycling participants, which includes direct and indirect economic impacts, totals \$198.7 billion, the second highest spending for any outdoor activity.

In Colorado, excluding health benefits, bicycling has an estimated \$1.1 billion impact on the Colorado economy. Household spending in-state on bicycles; bicycle goods, equipment, and accessories; and the costs related to participating in bicycle events, races, and vacations contributes an estimated \$434 million. Bicycle retail and manufacturing exports contributes another \$185 million to the Colorado economy. Bicycle tourism by out-of-state visitors contributes

Jeff Hurd Republican Running for Colorado's 3rd Congressional District

My name is Jeff Hurd. I'm a Republican running for Colorado's 3rd Congressional District, which covers most of western and southern Colorado. I'd be honored to be your candidate.

Most voters don't just give their support; candidates must earn it. That's why I've been traveling this large and beautiful district meeting as many people as I can. I hope we can meet soon and you can size me up. Until then, I'd like to introduce myself in writing.

Here are my key issues: I'm running for Congress to (1) secure the border; (2) grow our economy—particularly our energy sector; and (3) protect Colorado water and agriculture. If those issues matter to you, then I'd respectfully ask for your vote.

Here's why I'm running: the urban areas of our state—Denver, Boulder, Colorado Springs—have lots of money and opportunities. Meanwhile our part of Colorado is being left behind. You see it, and so do I. Our best export has become our kids: they grow up, leave home to find careers, and raise their families somewhere else. I want

to change that. I want to create opportunities so that your kids and your grandkids can, if they want, stay and have jobs that support their families. Jobs that let them afford a home. Jobs that form a strong part of their communities. Jobs that let them make a decent living, not needing government handouts. I truly believe that with good leadership, we can accomplish this. That's my personal "why" for running.

My key issues will help get us there. We must secure our border. The federal government's job is to protect our national security, protect our economic security, and uphold the law. The illegal immigration, drugs, and crime pouring across our border are a crisis. We must also remove the anti-business and anti-energy policies standing in the way of good jobs, low-cost energy, and an economy that thrives. Finally, we need smart policy that protects Colorado water and the livelihoods of the farmers and ranchers who put food on our tables.

Next November will bring a Democratic opponent from Aspen. He's got a \$10.6 million campaign warchest. That's way more than this district has ever seen. Money alone, though, won't win this election: our values will. This Republican primary gives you a chance to select the best alternative to advance those values. Here's why I am that candidate:

1. I know our district. I'm proud to call Western Colorado home. I grew up here. It's where I've bagged groceries, waited tables, stocked shelves, and worked fast food.
2. I'm an extremely hard worker. What I lacked in athleticism (definitely a mediocre high school football player!), I made up in the classroom. After graduating from Grand Junction High School in 1997, I went to Notre Dame. Then I went to law school at Denver University and Columbia Law School. I worked for a prominent federal appeals court judge and ended up working a few years at a prestigious New York City law firm. It was a high-pressure and high-stakes environment, working with (and against) very smart people on very complicated things. I thrived. My success in that world, which was so unlike the Colorado where I grew up, gave me the skills and experience to fight for you—and for your family—in a smart and resourceful way. You'll hear a lot of candidates talk about how they can succeed in that kind of environment against tough and smart people. I've actually done it.
3. I'm deeply invested in this district. I've been married to my wife, Barbora, for 18 years and we're raising our five children here. We know that culture starts at home, and that our job as parents is to cultivate character and virtue in the minds and hearts of our children. We also know that the best way to teach is by example: I strive to be the same person in public as I am in private—whether at home, at church, or at work. If I get elected, I will always be just "Jeff" to anyone in the district.
4. I'm a conservative. I share the core Colorado values of self-reliance, independence, and protecting our individual rights. So does my wife, Barbora. Born in communist Czechoslovakia and now a proud U.S. citizen, she appreciates the blessings of freedom and democracy in a deeply personal way.
5. I understand business. Between college and law school I worked two years supporting local businesses at the Grand Junction Chamber of Commerce. I saw the risks small business owners take and how critical they are to our economy. I really came to appreciate it in 2014, though, when I left my large firm, returned home to Colorado, and started my own small business: a two-lawyer law firm focused on rural issues. Later I led the business community as Chairman of the Grand Junction Chamber's board of directors.
6. Many lawyers are good at creating problems. I'm good at solving them. Don't take my word for it, though: ask leaders of the rural electric cooperatives I've represented throughout Western Colorado. They will tell you about my work ethic, my integrity, and how I'm a different kind of fighter: I fight smart. And that's how I'll fight for western and southern Colorado in Congress: Not flashy. Not loud. But smart. And I will fight to win.
7. I'm principled and consistent. I've been a Republican through thick and thin. I haven't switched parties out of convenience. I joined the race before Representative Boebert moved to another district. Unlike others, I wasn't afraid to take on a big challenge and didn't wait until it was politically convenient to jump in. That's the political and moral courage you deserve in Congress. You don't need a career politician, or a wannabe career politician, representing you.

It would be an honor and a privilege to serve you in Congress. I promise to be your champion, to work hard for you, and to stay humble. And if we're together, it won't matter if the other candidate has \$10.6 million or \$106 million: we will win.

I'm Jeff Hurd, I'm running for Congress, and I sincerely ask for your support. Please go to my website to learn more: www.jeffhurdforcolorado.com.



Town of Rangely 2024 Regular Municipal Election

This is the Town of Rangely’s Regular Municipal Election, held the first Tuesday in April in even Years. Election Date is April 2nd, 2024.

BALLOT: THIS IS A MAIL BALLOT ELECTION! Ballots will be mailed to voters after March 11th, 2024. One Mayor seat and three trustee seats are open for election.

VOTER INFORMATION: To be eligible to vote in this election, you must be at least 18 years of age; be a citizen of the United States; have been a resident of the Town of Rangely for at least 22 days preceding the election; and be registered to vote in the Town of Rangely on Election Day.

ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS: Absentee ballot applications are available from the Town Clerk beginning January 3, 2024, and will be accepted through the close of business (4pm) on March 29, 2024.

CANDIDATES:

- Mayor: Ron Granger
- Trustee: Don Davidson, Tim Webber, Shawn Morgan, Tammy Dahle, Andy Shaffer



Annoucements

POOL EASTER EGG HUNT!!

We will section the swimming pool off into age groups. There will be prizes for the golden eggs found, so "hop" on in & don't forget to bring a waterproof bag to collect your treasures.

FREE with a donation to the RANGELY PUBLIC SCHOOLS BACKPACK PROGRAM!

****Items for donation include, but not limited to, individual prepackaged items. *granola bars, fruit snacks, oatmeal, cup o' noodles...**

RIO BLANCO COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRECINCT CAUCUS

Thursday, March 7th at 7:00pm
Rangely Town Hall
*All registered Republicans encouraged to attend

RIO BLANCO COUNTY REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY

Saturday, March 23rd at 10:00am
CNCC Colorado Room, Rangely
*All may attend, only elected delegates by participate

20th Annual Foundation Dinner

SUPPORTING SCHOLARSHIPS & ENDOWMENT FUND

CNCC FOUNDATION

invites you to the 20th annual event

SATURDAY APRIL 20, 2024

5:00 - 10:00 pm

DINNER & DRINKS, AUCTIONS, RAFFLE

COLORADO ROOM

500 Kennedy Drive Rangely, CO

Tickets

Early Bird Pricing (before April 1st)

\$60 per ticket

\$350 for table of six

Regular Pricing (after April 1st)

\$65 per ticket

\$375 for table of six



Seating is limited, purchase today!

Scan the QR Code to purchase tickets online.

You may also purchase tickets by contacting

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Busy Month for CNCC

BY LISA JONES

The month of February will be a busy one at CNCC. We had a great start to the spring semester welcoming returning students and a double-digit increase in new students compared to a year ago! As we get into the heart of the semester, we have turned our attention to engaging our students and community in activities taking place both on and off campus. We would like to share these activities with you in hopes you will join.

Our Craig campus features the Colorado Northwestern Community College Field Museum, which was formed five short years ago. Sue Mock, the curator and museum Manager loves to share with visitors the processes that create dinosaur bones, how like casts and moldings are made once bones have been excavated, and share fossil remains housed on site our famous hadrosaur, Walter. Contact Sue Mock at sue.mock@cncc.edu for group tours and the museum is open each weekend and on holidays from 10 am to 2:00 pm. Admission is free.

Amanda Ott, Craig campus Associate Dean and faculty member is planning a CNCC Study Abroad trip to Egypt for students and community members. She will be hosting an information session regarding the trip on Thursday February 8, 2024 at 6pm in the CNCC-Craig Library, which can also be joined virtually by webex at [HTTPS://BIT.LY/48K64NV](https://bit.ly/48K64NV). Professor Ott may also be reached at (970).824.1120 or amanda.ott@cncc.edu.

In Rangely, CNCC will be inviting back an Aviation program alumnus who will be visiting after 50 years on February 13, 2024. Lt. Colonel Steve Baysinger is retired from the U.S. Airforce, and Boeing. We are also planning a Colorado Northwestern Aviation Summit on March 14, 2024 from 9:00am-4:00pm. For those interested in attending the summit, please contact Ms. Jennifer Mark at (970) 675-3290 or Jennifer.mark@cncc.edu.

Our athletics programs also enter their busiest time of year. Softball and baseball kick off play this month on the road and Rodeo is set to begin again in March. The CNCC men’s basketball season is in full swing with the team experiencing it’s winningest season in memory. Though on the road for most of January, the Spartans will close out the season with a flurry of home games. All home games are held in the Hefley Gym on the Rangely campus. Home games include:

- February 8 - 6:00pm VS Snow College
- February 10 - 2:00pm VS Salt Lake Community College
- February 22 - 6:00pm VS North Idaho College
- February 24 - 2:00pm VS College of Southern Idaho
- February 29 - 6:00pm VS Utah State University-Eastern

We thank each member of our community for your on going support and increased engagement in the exciting things going on at Colorado Northwestern Community College.

Chamber Update

BY CANDRA ROBIE

Crab Crack

Crab Crack is the Rangely Chamber's signature event of the year. This is an evening to honor our Chamber members and give awards to the Business of the Year, Small Business of the Year, Friend to the Chamber and a new award, The Peggy Rector Award. These awards are voted on by our 2023 Chamber members by nominating who they feel had a stand out year in 2023. This year's event will be a night at the masquerade. With over 30 raffle donors, around 40 total prizes and the photo booth coming back, it is shaping up to be an amazing event. We are looking forward to a fun evening with friends and we cannot wait to see you there.

SLC Expo

The Salt Lake City Off Road Expo will be held March 1st-2nd in Salt Lake City, UT. The Rangely Chamber will be attending this event this year in hopes to push out Rangely's successful and growing event, ROAR. ROAR (Rangely OHV Adventure Rally) is going on year 9 from when it first began. Each year this event has grown in size with people coming from all over the state and our surrounding states. By having a booth and ad space in this outdoor expo, it is our hope to continue growing this event and boosting tourism in Rangely and showing people how amazing our town is. There are approximately 15,000 attendees at this popular Utah event, and we can't wait to get the word out about our wonderful town and this amazing event. Join us on April 25th for our ROAR welcome event at the Rangely Automotive Museum from 5-8pm. This event is open to all, not just riders. We will have a live band, food trucks and the riders will be showing off their machines in our first ever 'Show and Shine'. It is going to be an amazing weekend so be sure to register for ROAR, <https://events.humanitix.com/roar-2024>.

Membership Drive

This year's membership drive has been nothing short of successful. Last year was a transition year for the Chamber with a new Executive Director and mostly a new Board. There was a lot of redesigning and building that needed to take place to show our current and previous members what our new vision was and how we were going to achieve our goals. For the 2024 membership drive we redesigned our membership guide and dues structure. This has not been addressed in over 13 years. With our new structure and current drive we are up by 20% from last year's membership and have more than doubled last year's dues revenue. This is very exciting news for the Chamber and its members, as we get to work towards our goal of being self-sustainable and able to put more money back into our members to help with their needs. Our drive is not over yet, look for an update in April's edition.

Rural Community Colleges Offer Full Campus Experience

Special to the Review

For Becca Wiersema, being a student athlete is “like a full-time job.” “We were here about three weeks before everybody else doing two practices a day and lifting. Then we had some scrimmages and tournaments at the beginning of the season,” she explained. “When you really get into it, it’s like two games a week.” Wiersema wouldn’t have it any other way. As a high school student in Loveland, Colorado, she played three sports while taking college-level courses in English and math. That ambition led her to Northeastern Junior College, where she’s in her second semester playing volleyball for the college. “I went on my visit, and I honestly just loved it here,” she said. “I thought it was really cool that you could like live on campus at a community college—I really didn’t know that was a thing.”

‘Everybody Knows Everybody’

Wiersema is one of 10,000 students who attend a rural community college in Colorado. There are seven rural-serving institutions in the Community College System (CCCS) with 16 locations in every corner of the state. As Wiersema has found, these college not only provide high-quality programs—they also provide the full college experience. Five have on-campus living options that collectively house around 1,000 students each year. And hundreds of athletes play for more than 50 teams systemwide in sports as diverse as rodeo and livestock judging, among traditional ones like soccer and basketball. Despite her busy schedule, Wiersema says she’s been able to balance school and sports thanks to support of coaches and instructors. She’s currently studying business and brought in about 30 credits through the state’s Concurrent Enrollment program. She’s also enjoyed the community of a smaller campus, where it’s easy to connect with peers through Mario Kart tournaments and other dorm activities.

“Everybody knows everybody,” she said. “I’m a big people person, so I’ve felt really welcomed here.”

Feeling Accomplished

Abrianah Gonzales, a freshman from Denver, Colorado, is also thriving at a rural college. She was initially attracted to Colorado Northwestern Community College for its strong dental hygiene program and was surprised how quickly she took to small town living. “I love that we have a campus life here and we get that college experience,” said Gonzales, who attends the college’s Rangely campus. “Classes aren’t as large compared to other colleges or universities. Being in a small town has just made my life better.” Like Wiersema, Gonzales lives on campus and has enjoyed the tight-knit community. Outside of class, she likes to study in her dorm’s computer lab or hang out in the campus recreation room, where students often play board games or shoot pool. On weekends, she and her friends go off-roading in the surrounding mountains and relax at the town lake.

Gonzales also took a work study job in the college’s marketing department, where she designs posters and graphics and photographs sporting events. The position has helped her feel even more bonded to CNCC. “Sometimes I’ll tell my friends, ‘You saw that on Insta? I made that!’” she said. “It just makes feel so accomplished to see something I made shared with the community.”

Putting Yourself Out There

With their college journeys well underway, both Wiersema and Gonzales encourage more students to consider rural institutions for their unique opportunities. “It will take a couple weeks to feel things out and make new friends,” Gonzales advised. “Once you get that in that groove, you’ll feel at home.” Wiersema agreed. “As long as you try to put yourself out there and meet people—go to all the sporting events and go to the dorm events—you’re going to have a fun time,” she said.



RANGELY

events

February

2024

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FEB

Adult Basketball - 16 & older - FREE
Feb. 1 - March 31 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Parkview Elementary

Spin Class - Tuesdays and Thursdays
Feb. 1 - Feb. 29 - 6:30 am - 7:30 am
Rangely Rec Center - \$35 per person

Water Aerobics - Tuesdays & Thursdays
Feb. 1 - Feb. 29 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Rangely Rec Center - \$30 per person

2

FEB

Winter Pool Party - \$10 per child
6:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Children 6 & under must be accompanied
by an adult
Rangely Rec Center
Sponsored by Rangely Rec Center

8

FEB

Itty Bitty Sweetheart Pool Party - 2-5 year olds
9:00 am to 11:00 am - \$7 per child
Rangely Rec Center

Spin Class - 2/8-3/7
6:30 am to 7:30 am - Tues. & Thurs.
Rangely Rec Center

Water Aerobics
5:30 pm to 6:30 PM
Rangely Rec Center

9

FEB

Buckskin Snow Tubing
10:30 am - 4:00 pm - \$25 per person
Vernal, Utah
\$7 per person
Sponsored by Rangely Rec Center

10

FEB

Crab Crack
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
At CNCC
Sponsored by Rangely Chamber

Rangely Animal Shelter Pet Adoption
9:00 am - 1:00 pm
EEC Building Gym

14

FEB

VALENTINE'S DAY

Day Night Daycare - \$8 per child
5:00 pm - 8:30 pm - All Ages Welcome
Rangely Rec Center
Sponsored by Rangely Rec Center

16

FEB

Daddy Daughter Date Night - \$5 & older
\$18 per person - 6:00 pm
Rangely Rec Center
Sponsored by Rangely Rec Center

17

FEB

Mother/Son Pancakes & Pajamas
Ages 5 & Older - \$12 per person
9:00 am - 11:00 am
Rangely Rec Center
Sponsored by Rangely Rec Center

18

FEB

Rangely Camera Club
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Rangely Rec Center - \$10 per class
Sponsored by Rangely Rec Center

22

FEB

Toddler Thursday - \$6 per toddler
2/22 - 3-21 9:00 am - 11:00 am
Rangely Rec Center
Sponsored by Rangely Rec Center

RDH Surgical Suite Grand Opening
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Rangely District Hospital

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FEB

Bingo Night - \$7 for one card or \$18 for three
6:00 pm - Rangely Rec Center
All ages welcome - 6 & under must be accompanied by an adult
Sponsored by Rangely Rec Center

March 2024 Upcoming Events

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American Red Cross Lifeguard Training
Prescreening - Rangely Rec Center
6:30 pm

10

Rangely Camera Club - \$10 per class
Rangely Rec Center - 16 years old & up
3:00 - 5:00 pm

11 &
13

American Red Cross Lifeguard Training
Rangely Rec Center - 15 years & older
\$60 per student - 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Must have passed prescreen

15

Get Air Trampoline Park, Grand Junction, CO
\$45 (Pizza lunch provided & 3 hours of jumping
6 years & older - 9:45 am - 6:00 pm

19 -
4/18

Youth Volleyball - \$30 per athlete
Tuesday & Thursdays - 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Parkview Elementary - 1st - 5th grade

22

Glow in the Dark Easter Egg Hunt
8:45 pm - 6 years & older
\$10 per participant
Elks Park - 6 & under require an adult

28

Pool Easter Egg Hunt - All children welcome.
Rangely Rec Center - 5:30 pm sharp
Free with a donation to the Rangely Public
Schools Backpack Program

29

Night at Hogwarts
Parkview Elementary

30

Elks Easter Egg Hunt
Elks Park

Preparing for Mormon Crickets

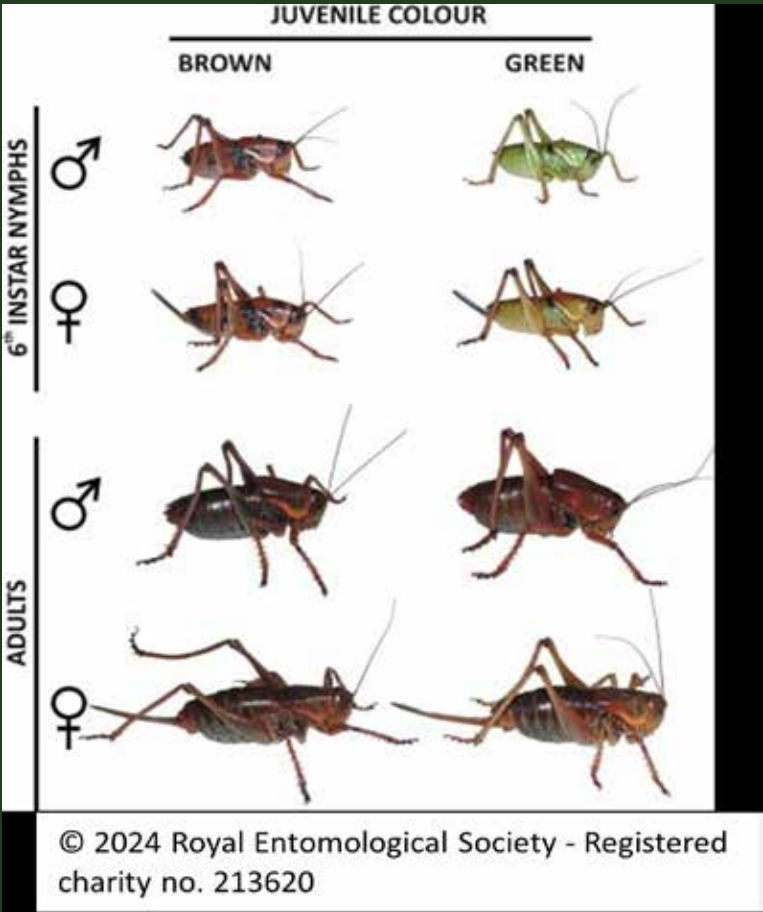
BY LINDA MASTERS

2023 was a record year for Mormon Crickets in northwest Rio Blanco County. They spread across rangeland, farmland and even into housing developments and towns over a six-month time period. In some areas they just migrated through the area, however in others they impacted crops and gardens or caused damage to buildings. In order to try to avoid the same impacts this year, several individuals, groups, governmental agencies, and two counties are working together to find ways to stay ahead of the spread of Mormon Cricket populations in 2024.

These groups are asking for your help in this effort by identifying the juveniles when they first hatch out this spring. The timing of the hatch will depend on temperatures and snowfall. Hatch outs are expected to occur in areas where they were last seen late in the season last fall, i.e. August and September. Usually, Mormon crickets migrate as they mature. As full-grown adults they deposit their eggs and die soon after. As juveniles, their color may range from bright green to red to brown and they are less than 1/2" long in their 1st instar. Since they are so small, they may be hard to spot, so an easier way to find them may be to look for flocks of crows or ravens circling or feeding on the ground in large groups.



If small hatch out areas can be identified, a much more controlled, limited and targeted spraying program can be designed and carried out. A signed Spray Agreement from private property owners will be required to allow RBC Weed & Pest or the Conservation Districts' personnel to spray insecticide on private lands. Participation is completely voluntary. Spray Agreements Forms will be available soon from the Conservation District, Weed Department, Extension Offices and Rangely locations soon.



Rural Technical Assistance for Outdoor Recreation Coming to Rangely

Special to the Review

Graduate Students from The University of Colorado Boulder's Masters of the Environment (MENV) program, in partnership with the Colorado Outdoor Recreation Industry Office (OREC) and Colorado State University Extension, are providing technical planning support to the communities of Rangely and Dinosaur through the Rural Technical Assistance Program (RTAP). The RTAP is modeled after the Recreation Economy for Rural Communities (RERC) program, a federal program designed to support communities in developing a community action plan with a focus on Main Street development and strengthening the local outdoor recreation economy. Recognizing the growing needs among rural communities in Colorado, the RTAP was created to provide planning assistance to help rural communities develop a vision for outdoor recreation and Main Street development, alongside goals and clearly defined action items to implement over the next 12-24 months.

The team of graduate students are facilitating this planning process for the towns

of Rangely and Dinosaur which will continue through the start of May 2024. A steering committee was formed and is comprised of community members from Rangely and Dinosaur, as well as regional, state, and federal partners. This group will meet regularly throughout the planning process. This process will culminate in an interactive, two-day community workshop hosted at Colorado Northwestern Community College on March 6 and 7, 2024. The purpose of the workshop is for community members to share their vision and desires for Main Street and outdoor recreation development with the steering committee and student facilitation team, and to build collaboration between the two communities and relevant regional, state, and federal partners. Widespread participation from members of the Rangely and Dinosaur communities is welcome and encouraged, and food and refreshments will be provided.

"We are excited to collaborate and work with the communities of Rangely and Dinosaur this Spring! We're most looking forward to building relationships with the stakeholders and community members of Rangely and Dinosaur to co-create strategies to support their growing needs in the outdoor recreation economy and with Main Street development."

If you have any questions about the RTAP process or how to get involved, please contact the team through Ally Piazzoni at allison.piazzoni@colorado.edu.



Left to right: Alejandro Garcia, Catelyn Sweeney, Ally Piazzoni, and Kaitlyn Sorensen

The Adventure Awaits

BY ROXIE FROMANG

The Adventure Awaits 4-H Club would like to thank the children and families that participated in the 4th Annual Cardboard Sled Derby on January 20th, 2024. The sled derby is a fun, free community event that the club enjoys planning and facilitating every year to help get families into the fresh air and outdoors! It's also a great time for imagination to run wild while designing the sleds. The 4-H Club would also like to thank Chris Hejl and Cedar Ridges Golf Course for the use of the grounds for the derby.

The 2024 Cardboard Sled Derby winners are as follows:

Most Creative Sled Winner- Waylyn Tuck with his Dragon

Anything But a Sled Race Winner- Isaiah Potvin with his laundry basket

Cardboard Sled Race Winners

6 and Under Age Division- Olive Casias

7-12 Years Old Division- Indica Rayburn

13-17 Years Old Division- Kaiden Rayburn

Adult Division- Ashley Potvin

Interested in joining 4-H, donating your time as a 4-H leader, or resources to a club? Please call Rio Blanco County CSU Extension Office at (970) 878-9490.





Save the Date

RANGELY DISTRICT HOSPITAL

SURGICAL SUITE GRAND OPENING

February 22nd, 2024• 5 PM
225 Eagle Crest Drive
Rangely, Colorado 81648

RANGELYHOSPITAL.ORG
(970)675-5011 EXT 116



SAVE THE DATES!



USDA Rural Development is coming to Craig and Rifle for our
Let's Talk SHOP Events!
(*Supporting Hometown Opportunities & Projects*)

Join us in either Craig and/or Rifle:

Feb 21st in Craig, drop in anytime from 1 PM - 6 PM, the Center of
Craig, 601 Yampa Ave, Chapel Room, Craig, CO 81625

Feb 22nd in Rifle, drop in anytime from 10 AM - 2:30 PM, Rifle
Fairgrounds, 1001 Railroad Avenue, North Hall, Rifle, CO 81650

*Thank you to our sponsors for these events - the City of Craig, Craig Economic Development,
the City of Rifle and Alpine Bank.*

Learn more about USDA Rural Development programs, including grants and loans for:

- Buying/building/repairing your own home
- Investing, starting up, or financing your business
- Supporting public and community facilities
- Improving water and wastewater systems
- Renewable and Energy efficiency grants for your business, farm or ranch
- Building highspeed internet for your community
- Helping non-profits with their asset and equipment needs

Find more information on USDA Rural Development at rd.usda.gov/co.

Please feel free to share the attached flyers below with anyone who might be interested in attending.

Contact amy.mund@usda.gov for any questions.

- [LetsTalkSHop_Rifle_2.22.24.pdf](#)
- [LetsTalkSHop_Craig_2.21.24.pdf](#)



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CPR Now Offered by Rangely Police Department

BY TIRYNN HAMBLIN

The Rangely Police Department now offers cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid training to the public!

We saw a need in our community to teach CPR to those that could not get the training from their employment. The Police Department has two American Heart Association (AHA) certified instructors and all the equipment needed to teach everyone 10 years and older quality CPR and first aid.

What Is the Purpose of CPR?

With a half-million cardiac arrests each year, CPR increases the likelihood of surviving cardiac arrest, when the heart stops beating or beats too ineffectively to circulate blood to the brain and other vital organs. It's not just for healthcare workers and emergency responders. CPR can double or triple the chance of survival when bystanders take action.

Why is CPR Important?

CPR should be used when you see someone who is unresponsive and is not breathing or only gasping. Having more bystanders trained in this simple skill can help save lives by putting more cardiac arrest victims within a few steps of lifesaving assistance.

What Are the Types of CPR?

- Hands-Only CPR: Hands-only CPR is an easy-to-learn skill that could save a life. It involves calling 9-1-1, sending someone for the AED if available and then giving continuous chest compressions. It only takes minutes to learn.
- CPR With Rescue Breaths: While Hands-only CPR can be lifesaving, learning full CPR is still very important. Getting trained in full CPR – combinations of chest compressions and rescue breaths – will increase your confidence and may enable you to help in other types of emergencies. Full CPR is ideal for all ages, and especially for people who are more likely to experience respiratory emergencies such as children and infants.

Why Learn CPR?

Learning how to perform CPR properly takes just a few short hours, but it can change a life forever. CPR training classes give you the information and the skills you need to help adults, children and infants during cardiac emergencies. Whether you choose 100% in-person or blended learning CPR classes, our world-class instructors deliver the most up-to-date information that's engaging and effective, preparing you for the moments that matter.

Benefits to Being CPR Certified

- An Emergency Can Happen When You Least Expect It. No one ever expects emergencies to occur as they go about their day, which is why it is important to learn CPR ahead of time. Cardiac arrest can happen at home, at school, at the gym, on an airplane, in the workplace or anywhere in the community. CPR is a critical skill that can help save a life when a person's breathing or heart stops.
- Every Second Counts. You may be wondering, "why learn CPR when I can just call 9-1-1?" While you should always call 9-1-1 first in the event of an emergency, it still takes rescuers some time to arrive at the scene. For every minute without intervention, the chance of survival drops for a person experiencing sudden cardiac arrest. CPR can significantly improve someone's chance of surviving when bystanders take prompt action.
- CPR Also Prevents Brain Death.Even if someone survives cardiac arrest, they may suffer permanent brain damage when they don't receive enough blood flow and oxygen to the brain. CPR certification can help prevent brain damage and death by keeping oxygenated blood moving throughout the body.
- Anyone Can Learn It. Another benefit of CPR is that this lifesaving training is for everyone. It only takes a few hours, and it can give you the skills and confidence to act in an emergency and help save a life. You'll find classes that are designed for the way you live and learn, with options available on weekdays and weekends in a variety of formats.
- You'll Have the Confidence to Act when Needed. CPR instruction will give you the skills and confidence to perform this life-saving procedure when it's needed the most. Plus, to keep your skills fresh, online refresher materials are available that can help you retain the knowledge you've gained. In addition, you'll also have access to a printable list of the basic steps for performing CPR. This way, you can keep the information you need right at your fingertips.

Cardiac Arrest Chain of Survival

Cardiac arrest can happen anytime and anywhere. In these emergencies, the heart stops beating or beats too ineffectively to circulate blood to the brain and other vital organs. The cardiac arrest out-of-hospital chain of survival shows the steps necessary to take in order to improve chances of survival from cardiac arrest.

The cost for the CPR/ First Aid class is \$40.00 dollars. This covers the CPR manual, CPR card and CPR mask. If you can not afford the cost of the class reach out to the Police Department as we might have scholarships available to cover the cost. We will be offering the public classes once a quarter (every three months). Our goal is to train everyone that wants to learn CPR/ First Aid in our community!

*source redcross.org



Rangely Days Gone By



RANGE CALL ROYALTY READY FOR RODEO SEASON -- Picture above are the 1998 Rangely Call Royalty, (back row, l to r) 2nd attendant - Roxie Long, 2nd attendant - Michelle Ekstrom, and (front row l to r) 1st attendant - Miranda Jackson and Queen - Beth Huff.



JOHN HUME

John Keith Hume was born on December 31, in the year 1953 in Rangely and has lived here ever since. He is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hume. John stands 5'6" tall and weighs 155 pounds. He has hazel eyes and brown curly hair.

John enjoys jeep riding and loves Mexican food. Mr. Dwire and Mrs. Trujillo are his favorite teachers. English is John's favorite class and his favorite color is blue.

John was a football player in his freshman year and has participated in wrestling for three years. His greatest memory will be the graduation party of '72'. John is married to Becky Hume and has a baby boy named after his father.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Seated, great great grandmother, Mrs. Jeanette Christensen; holding Kelsey Hejl. Standing (l. to r.) Mrs. Grace Noel, great grandmother; Mrs. Pat Hejl, grandmother; and Kelsey's parents, Kent and Jan Hejl.

Wade-Smith



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wade, of Rangely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Lynn, to Mark F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, also of Rangely.

Miss Wade is a senior at Rangely High School. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Rangely High School and attended school in Cortez. He is currently working at NL Well Service as the mechanic.

The couple will be married Valentine's Day, February 14, at the Catholic Church in Rangely.

NOTICE



Junior 4-H Girl of 1972

Miss Cathy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilczek of Rangely, was honored at the annual 4-H banquet when she was presented a trophy for being the Outstanding Junior 4-H Girl of 1972. Cathy also received National Award pins in Achievement and Clothing Divisions. Other awards presented to her included two for having champion projects at the county fair in Home Furnishings and Recreation. She also received a pin for completing five years of 4-H work.

In Honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of

Ken and Betty Hayden

Mark and Donna Hayden
and
Kris Hayden
request the pleasure
of your company
at an

Open House Reception

on

Saturday, May 15, 2004

from 1:00-4:00pm at
129 South Grand
in Rangely

No Gifts Please



Rangely's new library, one of the finest in the state for its size, is located on Main Street, between Jones and White Avenues. The library, completed late in 1971, has a capacity of more than 50,000 books.

A Letter from President Jones

Dear Community Friends and Family,
Happy New Year!

At CNCC we are starting the year off running. There is already a wonderful buzz and bustle of energy and activity on our campuses. The College campuses reopened on January 2 in order to prepare our facilities, and help to those looking to begin their education this spring semester. Class registration will be open through January 18th with classes starting on January 16th

The New Year is always a good time to reflect on the past and set new goals. It is an opportunity to clear out old ways of thinking, replacing them with a fresh, positive perspective. For those contemplating a new career, CNCC can help you make that change. Rangely citizens receive up to 100% off CNCC tuition and Moffat County residents receive up to 50%. Other financial opportunities are also available to help fund this venture. General college, program specific and campus-based scholarships are available. Additionally, Colorado residents who enroll in early childhood education, the national park ranger academy, or the nursing program through 2025 will receive Career Advance funding to pay for tuition, fees, and course materials. Funding to help with transportation, housing and childcare may be available case-by-case. We find that many students who start their educational journey in January are mission driven and are often quite successful, in part because our team of caring staff are here to help you every step of the way.

We at CNCC measure our success by the success of our students. It is for this reason that we take pride in sharing with you the achievements of some of our Fall 2023 students and graduates. They are beginning the new year having won significant honors and been offered life changing opportunities:

Congratulations to Ms. Katelyn Dudley on winning the 2023 Colorado Collegiate Farm Bureau Discussion Meet! Katelyn will represent Colorado on the national stage in Omaha, Nebraska at the AFBF Young Farmers & Ranchers Leadership Conference in March!

Congratulations also goes out to CNCC’s cybersecurity students who competed individually and in teams in the National Cyber League (NCL) events this fall. The competition consisted of 8,580 students and 510 colleges and universities from across the nation. Schools are ranked based on their top team performance, their top student's individual performance, and the aggregate individual performance of their students. These rankings represent the ability of students from these schools to perform real-world cybersecurity tasks on the Cyber Skyline platform. Students had to identify hackers from forensic data, pentest & audit vulnerable websites, recover from ransomware attacks, and more. CNCC ranked 80th among all participating colleges, just ahead of UC-Colorado Springs and Rice University. CNCC teams ranked 54th in the nation.

Finally, we wish to congratulate the Fall 2023 Park Ranger Law Enforcement Academy graduates. Many have already been hired to work in Glacier Bay National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Tetons National Park, and more locally Dinosaur National Monument and the Rio Blanco Sheriff’s Office. At graduation, the Academy’s top honor was awarded to Rangely local, Mr. Ryan Huitt. We are always so proud of the NPS graduates and look forward to their continued success.

As we move into this new year, let us do so with hope and determination, respect and gratitude, and selflessness and compassion. Join us all in Spartan Country as we ring in 2024!

President Dr. Lisa Jones

Volunteerism

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

Volunteerism, to be exact, is the principle of donating time and energy towards a greater cause. Volunteers help change the lives of those in their community as a social responsibility rather than receiving a financial reward. For instance, SeptemberFest, which is managed by the Western Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District employees, still requires volunteers to assist them with such things as serving the meal at Elks Park, which is a long-standing Rangely tradition.

Volunteerism in any community is a staple. Without volunteers you would have difficulty running activities for school or community functions. Volunteering can be as simple as adopting an area of the community to keep landscaping or streets clean and beautiful. Rangely is no different. While we have a lot of volunteers in our small community we can always use more.

Employees of the Town of Rangely donate a lot of time to the community. For instance, they serve on boards, help with events, coach and even donate their time and talents to things like the Rangely Community Garden and the Elks. This is not a requirement of the town but is something they do as residents of the community,. They want to give back to. Church groups, including youth groups, college and high school athletes as well as community groups such as the Elks also give a tremendous amount of time to the community.

As we approach Spring and Summer, I would like to encourage everyone to consider something you could volunteer to do to assist the community. We have more events on the books this year than in previous years and I am positive those in charge could use your help.

Thank you to all those individuals who currently volunteer in the community. You are appreciated!

To find out more about the volunteer opportunities in the community utilize the QR Code.

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On Thursday, January 25th, the Hospital Board approved our new RDH Board of Director members: Wesley White, Rachael Files, Carlene Cantrell, Sara Peterson and Taylor Allred. We extend our deepest gratitude to our resigning members that were instrumental in the last three years beginning the RDH Foundation: Ron Granger, Jeannie Caldwell, Frank Huitt, and Keely Ellis; we wish them the best in their upcoming ventures and look forward to collaborating in new ways.

Rangely District Hospital Foundation prides itself in our commitment to supporting rural access & affordability in healthcare. We encourage you to share your feedback with our Foundation Director, your primary care providers, and our CEO, Kyle Wren, about the programs, specialties, and physicians we can provide here at Rangely District Hospital to reduce your cost of traveling out of town for your treatment. Our 2024 initiatives will continue to involve applications for federal and state programs as we continue to seek funds that allow us to expand our Surgical Services, Emergency Department, Cardiopulmonary Rehab, Physical Therapy, in-house MRI exams, chiropractic services, Pharmacy and Rangely Family Medicine.

Additionally, you can expect to see new work being completed this spring at Sunrise Memorial Park! 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), you can create a lasting legacy for yourself, your family, or a loved one. Not only will your contribution help beautify Sunrise Memorial Park, but you will also ensure that future generations can enjoy our small town and appreciate the contributions of those who came before them.

We understand how important relationship building is, especially in our small town. If you have initiatives, ideas, or would like to join us to support our mission, we would love to schedule a meeting. As we work towards continually improving the quality of life of the individuals and communities we serve, we will help you understand how your contribution can be crafted into the most ideal opportunity that aligns with our shared values for Rangely.

As we jump into 2024, we are excited about the positive energy and momentum, and are eager to build new connections that foster philanthropy and support healthcare in Rangely! We eagerly invite you to come tour our facility on February 22nd. In the meantime, don't hesitate to reach out to us with any questions or comments you may have!

CNA COURSE AVAILABLE

Rangely District Hospital is offering a Certified Nurse Aide Course beginning March 18th! This is a 7-week hybrid course and mandatory Skill Labs will be held on Thursday afternoons. Orientation and Registration is Tuesday, February 13th, 2024 at 4:00 pm. For more information, contact Kelly Christian, BSN, RN at (970)675-5011 ext. 136.

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Laying Groundwork for More Housing That is Affordable: Polis Administration Announces First Recipients of Proposition 123 Land Banking Funds

Special to the Review

DENVER – Today, Gov. Jared Polis, the Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade (OEDIT), and Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) announced the first 16 recipients of the voter approved Proposition 123 Land Banking funds. This funding is intended to support Colorado communities as they acquire and preserve land for affordable housing, from Rangely to Denver and Salida to Huerfano County.

“We need more housing now, and these funds will support a critical first step to create those housing opportunities for Coloradans around the state,” said Gov. Jared Polis. “The recipients announced today will help create 1,380 housing units, helping Coloradans live where they want to live — close to their jobs, schools, the places they love.”

Availability of land is considered one of the most significant barriers to affordable housing development. Established by Proposition 123, which was passed by Colorado voters in November 2022, the Land Banking program provides grants to local and tribal governments and forgivable loans to nonprofits with a demonstrated history of providing affordable housing, to support the acquisition and

“A strong economy includes both good-paying jobs and housing for every income level. Growing Colorado’s supply of housing will take a coordinated effort by state and local partners. The Proposition 123 Land Banking Program offers one way we can support rural and urban communities across the state as they preserve land for affordable housing development,” said Eve Lieberman, OEDIT Executive Director.

A total of \$25,340,000 will be awarded to 16 recipients, who will be required to complete statutory milestones over coming years including achieving proper zoning, finalizing development plans, and securing development funding and permits.

- Archway Investment Corporation - Gates Family Housing, Denver - \$2,000,000
- Blue Spruce Habitat for Humanity - Affordable Homeownership, Jefferson County - \$50,000
- Chaffee Housing Authority - Alpine West, Buena Vista - \$1,320,000
- City of Grand Junction - Salt Flats, Grand Junction - \$2,200,000
- City of Salida - Salida Eastside Senior Living Apartments, Salida - \$750,000
- Denver Cultural Property Trust - Five Points Historic Cultural District Affordable Homes, Denver - \$1,975,000
- Elevation Community Land Trust - Rural Southern CO Homeownership Portfolio, Las Animas County - \$750,000
- Habitat for Humanity of Grand County - Habitat Morris Project, Granby - \$1,600,000
- Housing Authority of the City of Aurora - Walden 35 Phase II, Aurora - \$1,450,000
- Housing Catalyst - Village on Eastbrook - Fort Collins - \$1,610,000
- Huerfano County Economic Development - Northlands Subdivision of the Huajatolla Hills, Walsenburg - \$225,000
- Langston Hughes Affordable Housing - Aurora Family Apartments, Aurora - \$5,000,000
- SAFER Colorado, Centennial - \$700,000
- Town of Frisco, 101 West Main Street, Frisco - \$5,000,000
- Town of Rangely - Sagewood West Affordable Housing, Rangely - \$240,000**
- We Fortify - Dignified Housing Village for At-Risk Young Adults, Colorado Springs - \$470,000

“CHFA is honored to serve as program administrator for the Proposition 123 Affordable Housing Financing Fund, including the Land Banking program,” said Cris White, Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer of CHFA. “High demand for the Land Banking funds underscores the great need for affordable housing in communities across the state. These sixteen awardees represent a geographically diverse mix of nonprofits and local governments working hard to produce more affordable housing for Coloradans.”

"In October of 2023, We Fortify reached out to the Continuum of Care asking how many young adults between the ages of 18 and 25 were in need of housing; there were 84. Of those 84, 66 qualified for our programmed housing village, but at the time we had only one home available,” said Shelly Jensen, Founder and CEO of We Fortify. “The Affordable Housing Financing Fund Land Banking program has made it possible for We Fortify to build another village that will allow young adults to move out of homelessness into a safe and dignified community where they may work toward a state of economic and emotional stability and social connectedness. This new village, similar to the founding Working Fusion village, will serve hundreds."

“This Land Banking opportunity means so much to us here in Huerfano County. In rural Colorado, we need housing to make economic development happen. Access to this capital will allow us to build 22 new homes that we can use to attract new industry. Thank you so much for this opportunity to grow Huerfano County,” said Carlton Croft, Huerfano County Director of Economic Development.

CHFA received 113 Letters of Intent representing more than \$255 million in funding requests. A total of 26 projects were invited to submit applications for the first round of Land Banking funds. Projects were evaluated by OEDIT and CHFA based on priorities outlined in statute, including high-density housing, mixed-income housing, and environmental sustainability. The selection process also considered accessibility to transit and walkable access to community services, readiness to proceed, financial feasibility, geographic distribution, and total number of units proposed, all priorities outlined by the Governor’s Executive Order to address Colorado’s housing supply.

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Where are Colorado Wolves? Map Released Depicting Wolf Movement Around State

Special to the Review
BY SPENCER MCKEE

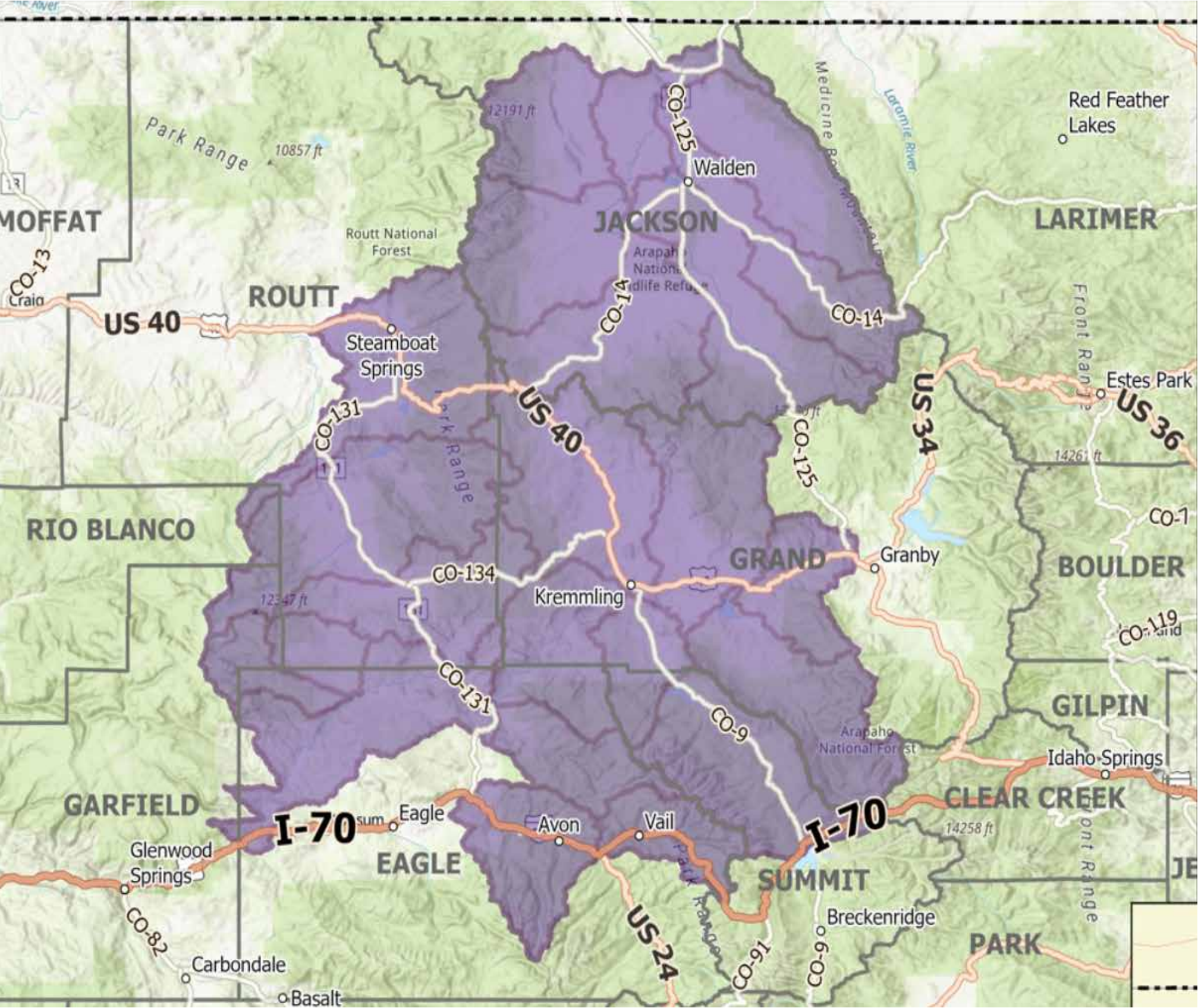
Colorado Parks and Wildlife has released a map that captures the general area that wolves are known to be living in Colorado, helping to inform the public on where they might encounter the species. The mapping tool will be updated on a regular basis.

The range of the wolves currently includes larger portions of Jackson, Grand, Summit, Routt, and Eagle counties, as well as smaller portions of Garfield and Rio Blanco counties.

The map was created by using data collected from GPS collars that have been placed on 12 wolves in Colorado, including the 10 that were systematically introduced to the state plus two wolves that naturally migrated into the state, residing in the North Park area.

Plans for the map include updating it on the fourth Wednesday of each month, reflecting data collected from the prior month. Authorities are able to see where wolves have been, but not in real time. They are also unable to predict where wolves will go.

It's also worth noting that this map is based on watershed regions, with indicators that a wolf is present in a watershed area not meaning that wolves are present in the entire watershed region.



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2023-2024
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District



Rangely High School Hosts Wrestling Tournament

BY JEFF LEBLEU

Rangely had not hosted a high school wrestling tournament in approximately 10 years. This year Athletic Director, Kyle Boydstun, was notified of Eagle Valley cancelling their tournament. Kyle acted quickly and secured the date of January 13, 2024. Kyle then began to invite teams to the event. Twelve teams from out of town participated in the tournament, with three teams staying the night in Rangely.

A big thank you to Blue Mountain Inn for donating three rooms to Soroco. Jay Waley, Coach of Soroco, played a big part in helping Kyle set up the wrestling tournament on track wrestling.

The tournament ran very smoothly all day long and had some very good matches. Rangely’s Jaxon Torsell was the lone champion for the Panthers, 2nd place winners were Cameron Preciado, and Aydan Christian, and Izaiah Moody placed 4th. Grand Junction was team champions followed by Hayden.

We received numerous compliments on how well the tournament was run and our hope is this tournament will only grow bigger. The Rangely coaching staff would like to thank all the tournament workers and a special thanks to Brielle Smuts and Mike Dillon for bracketing and printing the tournament brackets. We would also like to thank all the parents of the wrestlers and the wives of coaches for cooking for the hospitality room. Rangely has the best hospitality room in the state, hands down. This year the team is coached by Head Coach Jeff (Buck) LeBleu, Assistant Coach Mike Chism and Volunteer Coach JC Chumacero.



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Colorado Northwestern Community College Expands Athletic Offerings with the Addition of Cross-Country

BY ZACH STEVENSON

Colorado Northwestern Community College (CNCC) is thrilled to announce the exciting expansion of its athletic program with the addition of Cross-Country to its roster of sports, with the expectation of competition starting in the fall of 2024. This new endeavor reflects CNCC's commitment to fostering a diverse and dynamic campus experience, offering students and the Rangely community an opportunity to engage in the invigorating world of cross-country running.

Athletics Director Zach Stevenson enthusiastically made the announcement, expressing his belief in the positive impact this addition will have on both the college and the local community.

"At CNCC, we are constantly seeking ways to enhance the student experience and contribute to the vibrancy of our community. The introduction of Cross-Country aligns perfectly with our commitment to providing opportunities for personal growth, teamwork, and physical well-being," said Stevenson.

The decision to introduce Cross-Country comes after careful consideration of student interests, community feedback, and the desire to offer a well-rounded selection of athletic programs. CNCC is confident that this addition will not only attract passionate athletes but will also contribute to the overall health and wellness of the student body.

CNCC will commence the search for a dedicated and experienced full-time Cross-Country coach immediately. The chosen coach will play a pivotal role in shaping the program, guiding athletes towards success, and fostering a culture of sportsmanship and dedication.

"We are committed to recruiting a coach who shares our values and is dedicated to the holistic development of our student-athletes. With the right leadership, we believe CNCC Cross-Country has the potential to become a great addition within collegiate athletics," added Stevenson.

The inclusion of Cross-Country at CNCC is expected to bring together students, faculty, and the Rangely community, creating a sense of pride and unity. The college anticipates that the sport will not only thrive within its academic setting but will also become a source of community pride.

Prospective athletes and those interested in joining the CNCC Cross-Country team are encouraged to complete a recruiting questionnaire on the CNCC athletics website.

For more information about CNCC's athletic program or the introduction of Cross-Country, please contact:

Zach Stevenson – Athletics Director

970-675-3312

zachary.stevenson@cncc.edu

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

2023-2024 SEASON

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov 1 (Wed)	Jump Start	Rangely, CO	7:00 pm
Nov 2 (Thu)	Utah Prep	Rangely, CO	7:00 pm
Nov 4 (Sat)	Adams State JV	Rangely, CO	1:00 pm
Nov 10 (Fri)	Air Force Prep	Rangely, CO	7:00 pm
Nov 11 (Sat)	Air Force Prep	Rangely, CO	1:00 pm
Nov 17 (Fri)	Eastern Wyoming College	Ephraim, UT	5:00 pm
Nov 18 (Sat)	Casper College	Ephraim, UT	1:00 pm
Nov 24 (Fri)	Northeastern Junior College	Twin Falls ID	3:00 pm
Nov 25 (Sat)	Western Nebraska CC	Twin Falls ID	3:00 pm
Dec 1 (Fri)	Casper College	Casper, WY	7:30 pm
Dec 2 (Sat)	North Idaho College	Casper, WY	2:00 pm
Dec 5 (Tue)	Community Christian College	Rangely, CO	7:00 pm
Dec 14 (Thu)	Adams State JV	Alamosa, CO	3:00 pm
Dec 28 (Thu)	Multnomah JV	Ontario, OR	TBA
Dec 29 (Fri)	Blue Mountain CC	Ontario, OR	TBA
Dec 30 (Sat)	Treasure Valley CC	Ontario, OR	TBA
Jan 11 (Thu)	College of Southern Nevada	Rangely, CO	7:00 pm
Jan 13 (Sat)	Community Christian College	Rangely, CO	3:00 pm
Jan 18 (Thu)	North Idaho College	Coeur d'Alene, ID	8:00 pm
Jan 20 (Sat)	College of Southern Idaho	Twin Falls, ID	3:00 pm
Jan 25 (Thu)	Snow College	Ephraim, UT	7:00 pm
Jan 27 (Sat)	Salt Lake Community College	Salt Lake City, UT	3:00 pm
Feb 1 (Thu)	Utah State University-Eastern	Price, UT	7:00 pm
Feb 8 (Thu)	Snow College	Rangely, CO	7:00 pm
Feb 10 (Sat)	Salt Lake Community College	Rangely, CO	3:00 pm
Feb 15 (Thu)	College of Southern Nevada	Henderson, NV	8:00 pm
Feb 17 (Sat)	Community Christian College	Redlands, CA	4:00 pm
Feb 22 (Thu)	North Idaho College	Rangely, CO	7:00 pm
Feb 24 (Sat)	College of Southern Idaho	Rangely, CO	3:00 pm
Feb 29 (Thu)	Utah State University-Eastern	Rangely, CO	7:00 pm
Mar 8 (Fri)	Region 18 Tournament	TBA	TBA

All games and times are subject to change. For the most current game information visit:

athletics.cncc.edu

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Housing continued...

The Land Banking program is part of the Affordable Housing Financing Fund, established by Proposition 123, managed by OEDIT and administered by CHFA. The Affordable Housing Financing Fund also includes the Equity and Concessionary Debt programs. Total funding for the Affordable Housing Financing Fund is projected to grow to approximately \$187 million next year, with future program details available later this year. . Ongoing updates are available by signing up to receive newsletter updates.

About the Colorado Affordable Housing Financing Fund

Passed by voters in November 2022, Proposition 123 established the State Affordable Housing Fund to advance the development and preservation of affordable housing in Colorado. The measure directs 40% of those funds to the Colorado Affordable Housing Support Fund administered by the state Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) and 60% of funds to the Colorado Affordable Housing Financing Fund managed by OEDIT. OEDIT selected Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) to serve as the Affordable Housing Financing Fund third-party administrator. The Affordable Housing Financing Fund consists of three programs: Land Banking, Equity and Concessionary Debt.

About Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade (OEDIT)

The Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade (OEDIT) works with partners to create a positive business climate that encourages dynamic economic development and sustainable job growth. Under the leadership of Governor Jared Polis, we strive to advance the State’s economy through financial and technical assistance that fosters local and regional economic development activities throughout Colorado. OEDIT offers a host of programs and services tailored to support business development at every level including business retention services, business relocation services, and business funding and incentives. Our office includes the Global Business Development division; Colorado Tourism Office; Colorado Outdoor Recreation Industry Office; Colorado Creative Industries; Business Financing & Incentives division; the Colorado Small Business Development Network; Cannabis Business Office; Colorado Office of Film, TV & Media; the Minority Business Office; Employee Ownership Office; and Rural Opportunity Office. Learn more at oedit.colorado.gov.

About Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA)

For 50 years, CHFA has strengthened Colorado by investing in affordable housing and community development. CHFA invests in affordable homeownership, the development and preservation of affordable rental housing, helps small- and medium-sized businesses access capital, offers technical assistance and financial support to strengthen local communities, and supports mission-aligned nonprofits through philanthropic investment. CHFA is not a state agency. CHFA is a self-sustaining public enterprise. For more information about CHFA, please visit chfainfo.com or call 1.800.877.chfa (2432).



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Colorado Northwestern Partnerships Working for Students

BY LISA JONES

In the February issue of CNCC Corner, I presented Colorado Northwestern’s 2023-28 Strategic Plan as well as an update on activities underway addressing one of our Strategic Priorities-Focus on the Student. I promised to spend the next several editions focusing on one priority and aligned institutional activities. The priority of focus this month is Partnerships. On February 10, 2023, an industry partner and friend Captain Ray Phillips posted a photo on his LinkedIn page congratulating four young pilots at a United Airlines “Wings Ceremony” held that same day. The four pilots and first officers, Stefan Comina, Efrain Cabrera, Nicholas Rubba and Chris Phillips are also graduates of Colorado Northwestern. CNCC’s part 141 designation, due to stricter FAA monitoring, allows our pilot trainees to be prepared for private and commercial pilot (in 60 hours less time) licensure in less time. This saves students time and money. Some students pursue a bachelor’s degree to expand their options and accelerate their career trajectory. These four students obtained a bachelor’s degree from Metropolitan State University (MSU), a strong partner of CNCC, and transfer destination for many Colorado Northwestern students. In any industry, mentorship and industry partnerships help students secure the best opportunities. In fact, students with mentors and industry connections have a two-thirds chance of making it to the top 20% of opportunities and earnings. United Airlines stepped in as industry partner with Captain Ray Phillips as these students’ mentors.

One core mission of a community college is to produce graduates who can join a workforce and contribute to society and the economy. In doing so, CNCC incorporates one of its values and that is to nurture meaningful and mutually beneficial partnerships. We want our graduates to join a workforce where they can earn a family supporting wage in jobs that will be available and around for the foreseeable future. Based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics, over the next decade 18,000 new pilots will be needed annually. The current Boeing Pilot and Technician Outlook concludes that the aviation industry will supply more than 602,000 commercial airline pilots worldwide over the next 20 years. Outstanding partnerships include: Agreed goals, common values, trust, mutual respect, great communication, and a balanced return. The partnerships with MSU and Captain Phillips that resulted in opportunities for these pilots are examples of the types of partnerships CNCC wishes to continue cultivating as we strive to fulfill our mission and promise to the students and the communities we serve.

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- 1. The Clash said to rock it
- 2. Become breathless?
- 3. Deli need
- 4. John, the musician/TV host
- 5. Sticky stuff
- 6. Man with many parts
- 7. Either of two Nobel-winning physicists
- 8. Remove nails
- 9. Muscle injury
- 10. Its walls withstand pressure
- 11. Day care center feature
- 12. Put an end to something?
- 13. Mom's counterpart
- 19. James Bond enemy
- 21. Soft drink unit
- 25. Mil. institution since 1845
- 26. "After that..."
- 28. Welcome sights
- 29. Aaron and Raymond
- 30. Do boring work
- 33. Final Four org.
- 34. Nick and Nora's pooch
- 35. Collection of outlets
- 36. Painter's calculation
- 37. Distinguish oneself
- 38. Blood's partner
- 39. Industrial category
- 43. Part of MIT
- 44. Bars (law)
- 46. Doesn't just want
- 47. Princeton supporters
- 48. Like Jags
- 50. Small thicket of trees
- 51. Industry leaders
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- 55. Alice, to Ralph
- 56. "___Las Vegas!"
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18. Hardly the best

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29. Former capital of Moravia

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34. Tops

35. Veteran carpenter, perhaps

40. Foundations may support them

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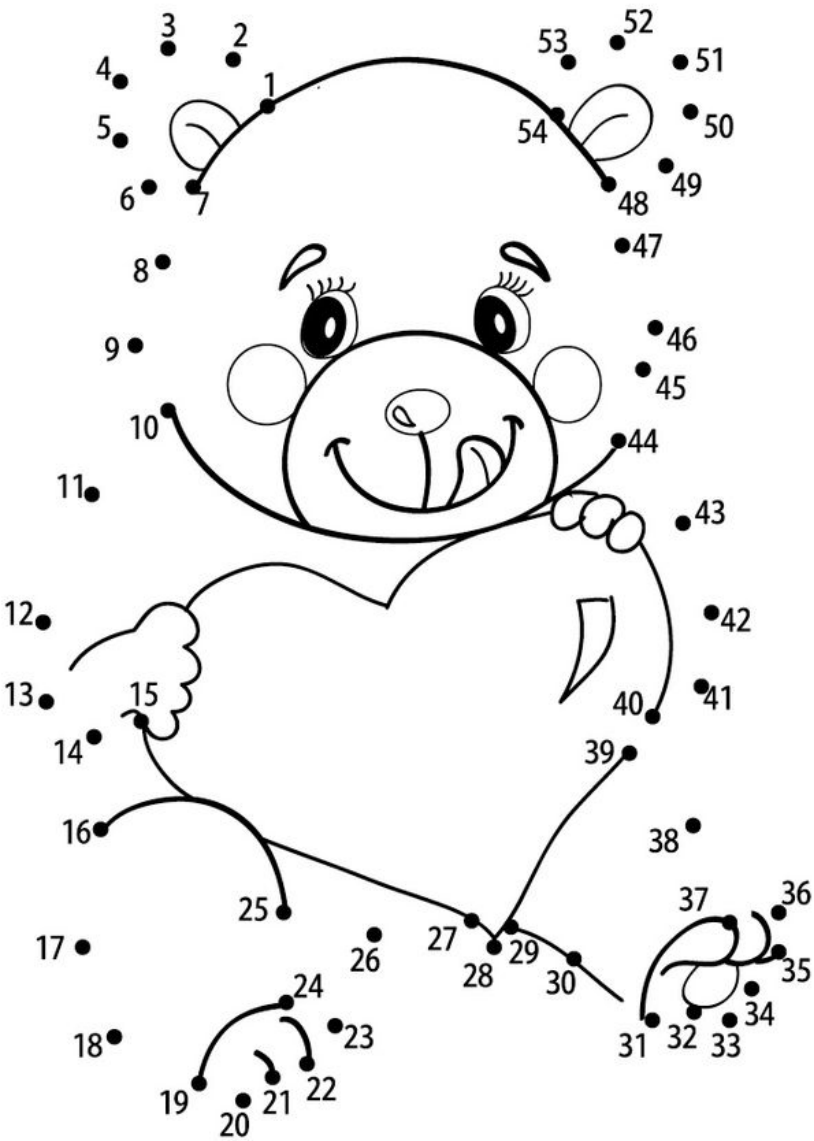
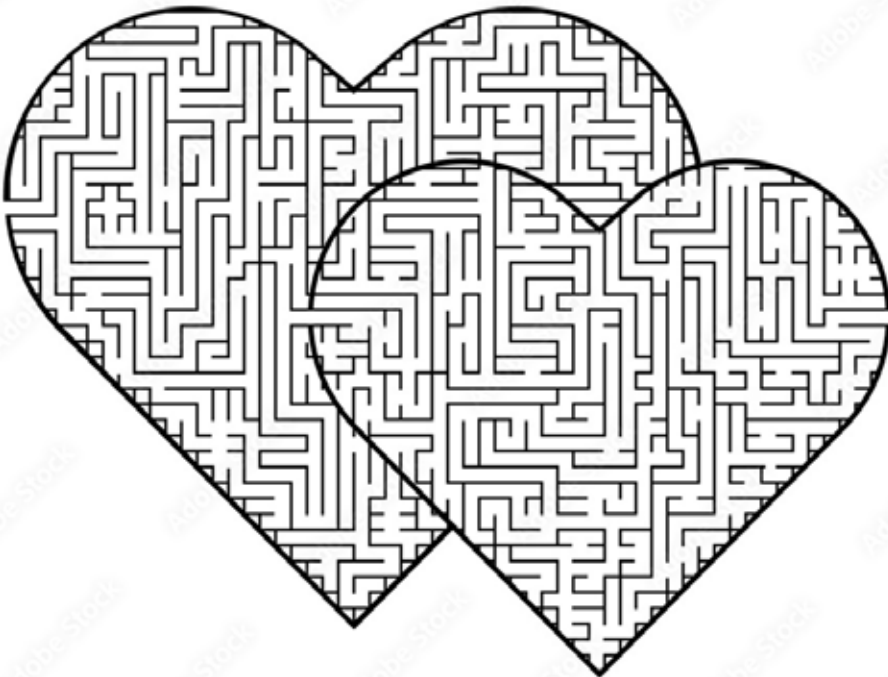
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- EOLV

- WRTSAEEEEHT

- RBRYUFAE

- CIDPU

- YDANC

- NKIP

- OLETHCAOC

- FLERWO



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