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A Paper for the People, of the People, by the People



Congratulations to the Rangely High School Cross Country Team!

BY KRISTIN LOHRY

The Rangely Cross Country team took the boys, and Mary Scoggins, to the state championship. The meet was held on Saturday, October 30 in Colorado Springs at the Norris Penrose Event Center.

The boys were able to run six boys as a team, they scored four, and the other two runners displaced other teams' runners. This was the second year in a row for the boys to make it to state. The state team consisted of senior Colton Noel, juniors-Andrew Dorris, Anthony Dorris, Fisher Winder, Kevin Wren, and freshman James Talbot. The boys were able to place 18th as a team.

Andrew was the number one runner for the team placing 54th with a time of 18:50. Colton Noel making his third appearance at the state meet ranked 77th with a time of 19:40. James was the third runner on the team with a time of 20:26, respectfully. Anthony and Kevin were right together at the end with a time of 21:07 and 21:10. Fisher rounded up the boys with a time of 22:08. "It was a great year for the boys. They should be as tough next year since we will only be losing one senior on the state team. We will miss Colton with his leadership skills and sense of humor." said Coach Scoggins. We will also be losing Joseph Adams, who served as an alternate on the state team.

Mary Scoggins was the lone female runner for the Panthers. She had a great race at the meet. She was able to come in 13th with a time of 21:06. "She ran strong and smart on the course. We couldn't have asked for more. She will be missed next year. She is a great leader for the girls and boys team and provided a sense of direction for the team." said Coach Scoggins.

Several runners will be going to the Nike Southwest Regional Cross Country meet on Saturday, November 20, in Tempe, Arizona.

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Northwestern Colorado town the state's 'best-kept secret'

BY: GINA CRONIN, OUTTHERE COLORADO

SPECIAL TO REVIEW

Perched in the high desert of northwestern Colorado you find Rangely, a small town full of exciting events as well as great outdoor recreation. Located between Denver and Salt Lake City in Rio Blanco County, this peaceful yet accessible town is adorned with iconic, sprawling mesas, enticing trails as far as the eye can see, the picturesque Kenney Reservoir, and captivating White River meandering throughout.

Just this year the Town of Rangely celebrated its 75-year anniversary of incorporation with its residents. "Rangely is the epitome of small town USA: friendly neighbors, exciting recreation, pristine nature, endless skies, and cherished traditions that make the community one of the best kept secrets in Colorado," says Jeannie Caldwell, a resident of Rangely since January 2019.



Things to Do in Rangely

The town is a truly dynamic environment where people come together not only to celebrate the fascinating landscape, but to honor the passing seasons together in the most memorable ways. Here are some of the go-to things to do in Rangely all year round:

Adventure

While a small town, there are countless opportunities to connect with the land and the community. To begin, the landscape is phenomenal with lakes, rivers and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) property surrounding the town. Adventure lovers can hike, mountain bike, kayak, paddleboard, go tubing, and take to the trails on OHVs or ATVs. In fact, the town is also home to the only designated rock crawling park in Colorado – an exhilarating place for residents and visitors to bring their off-road vehicles.

Leisure

For those looking for leisurely recreation, tent camping, RV camping, fishing, hunting, boating on the reservoir, and stargazing are top pastimes. "We have big dark skies so I can literally step out on the front porch in the summer and see the Milky Way above me... it's stunning," says Caldwell. Even history lovers can get a view into the area's rich past, with Native American petroglyphs and even Jurassic-age dinosaur fossils at Dinosaur National Monument, which is only 20 minutes away.

The Arts

The single most iconic attraction when it comes to arts and music in Rangely is The Tank. "The Tank is an old water tank brought

here on a railway years ago, but was never filled with water," Caldwell says. "So over time it was converted into The Tank Center for Sonic Arts." It's an incredible place where people from all over the world come to record music, hold concerts, and facilitate many other sonic experiences. "The reverb is equal to that of the Taj Mahal — I didn't believe it before I visited but it absolutely blew me away."



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Annual Events in Rangely

Aside from the near-endless things to do given the rich framework of the town, there are also regularly scheduled happenings to look forward to month after month. When it comes to community events, there is never a dull moment. Whether it's the 4th of July celebrations, SeptemberFest or OHV events, there is something for people of all ages and interests to get together and rejoice. Here are but a handful of the many annual events in Rangely that locals and visitors can enjoy:

Holiday Celebrations

"One of the families in Town in conjunction with the Western Rio Blanco Recreation Center graciously hold a Christmas event for the entire community each year — it's incredible," Caldwell shares. There is a horse and buggy decorated and beautiful, carriage rides on the top of a mesa, free meals for everyone, barbecue, hot chocolate and more. This year the Chamber Director will have Christmas at the Chamber, where there will be Mr. and Mrs. Claus, pictures and gifts for the kids. There is also a parade of lights.

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Rangely District Hospital CEO Corner

BY KYLE WREN

I am thrilled to update the community on the progress of several projects we are working on at the hospital. We are always trying to improve in several different ways to best serve you. The endeavors I would like to update you on in this quarterly review are COVID trends/reimbursements, vaccine mandate, billing implementation, the hospital foundation progress, clinic patient registration, provider update, and pharmacy tech certifications.

On a personal note, my parents came to visit from Idaho about a month ago. The day after they left my Dad tested positive for COVID. My Mom was positive two days later. Both had their COVID vaccine shots prior to getting COVID. My Dad and Mom experienced the regular symptoms, shortness of breath, fever, cough, and no sense of taste and smell. After testing positive Dad went to the ER and was administered monoclonal antibodies. After treatment he is recovering well and required no additional oxygen support. My Mom on the other hand, spent



several days in the hospital. She has been back and forth from home to the ER with chest pain and weakness. She did receive the monoclonal antibodies thinking she could wait it out. She eventually went home with oxygen and is slowly regaining her strength.

We do offer the monoclonal antibodies at Rangely District Hospital if the patient meets certain criteria. This is a preventative measure to help minimize or decrease the symptoms helping with recovery. We are seeing an uptick of COVID in the community. I would encourage early intervention with monoclonal antibodies if possible. I also know it is a highly politicized topic, but would encourage those who can, to be vaccinated. The good news is nationally we are seeing a trend downwards in COVID hospitalizations. Our area tends to lag behind the nation by a month or two because of our rural location. Regardless, this is great news to hear circling around medical news articles.

As many of you know the government has distributed several stimulus CARES Act funds to different hospitals and businesses. There have been four CARES Act distributions so far. The fourth round is still pending. Rangely District Hospital received around 3.8 million with the first distribution and nothing from the second or third. Of the 3.8 million, we were very cautious about using any of the funds due to the lack of clarity for use. Any of the funds used had to be directly tied to COVID. We ended up using around \$350,000 last year to offset capital purchases. We are estimating another \$350,000 for COVID related labor and supplies. Those capital purchases were specifically related to COVID. Those funds needed to be used before the deadline of June 30th 2021. The rest of the monies and interest will be returned by the end of the year 2021. With regard to the fourth round of funds, we recently sent in an application for distribution. The government loosened some of the regulations for use. We do not know how much will be awarded to RDH, but hope to offset more capital equipment plus revenue loss during the timeframe allowed. If you have any questions regarding how or why we used these funds please come join our board meeting the last Thursday of the month or make an appointment with me to discuss the current regulations and or restrictions of use.

The vaccine mandate for healthcare facilities was a hot topic in the last quarter. RDH followed all the regulations in order to keep our doors open. We acted quick to implement policies to comply with federal and state requirements. Currently, a little over 70% of our employees are vaccinated with the other 30% having chosen a medical or religious exemption. This puts us in a 100% compliance rate according to their criteria which is reported twice a month.

Our billing implementation is going well. As of August, we are doing all of our coding and billing in-house. Finance has set up a revenue cycle committee to oversee the process. Nothing is perfect, but we are continuing to improve in all aspects of billing. If you have any questions about billing please reach out to our billing office for help.

I couldn't be prouder of the Rangely District Hospital Foundation and its progress this year. We held a garage sale, golf tournament and were recently awarded \$150,000-dollar Main Street grant. The cooperation with the town was instrumental in obtaining the grant. You will start seeing some progress with a fence and possibly some leveling on the Eagle Crest/North Park project. Unfortunately, with weather changing soon it might delay some of the projects lined up, but rest assured we will be ready come springtime to finish. We continue to look for grants outside of the community to help offset costs. I appreciate all the communities support thus far. Any local donations will be accepted at the front desk of the hospital.

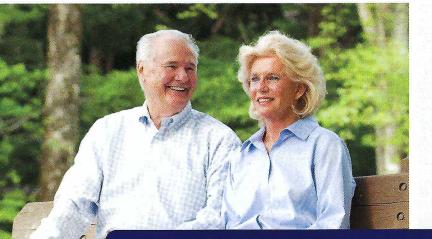
We are striving to make our clinic registration process easier. We have partnered with a company called Phreesia to enhance our patient intake/encounter. This partnership will introduce a streamlined way for patients to schedule their appointments and check in from the privacy and safety of any mobile device. The goal of this partnership is to make the patient experience a swift and pleasant one.

Phreesia has furnished the clinic with secure tablets for patients to check-in, answer health-related questions, and pay co-pays. Implementation is scheduled to begin in mid-November. The clinic understands this style of self-scheduling and checking-in is not for everyone. If you prefer to call for scheduling an appointment or have any questions, do not hesitate to call.

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- Loss of spouse or close family member
- Loss of interest in previously enjoyed activities
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- Loss of energy
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- Feelings of worthlessness or hopelessness

Following an individual assessment, group participants meet three times per week in a supportive, encouraging setting. Anyone can refer individuals to the group including family members, physicians, or other health professionals.

Depression is not a normal part of growing older. You're not alone.

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NorthWestern Colorado: Continued

Valentine's Day

Every Valentine's Day residents look forward to "Crab Crack" and its abundance of all-you-can eat crab. This event is hosted by the Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce to show appreciation for and celebrate their membership and businesses.

ROAR

Around the end of April each year is ROAR, or Rangely OHV Adventure Rally. This adrenaline pumping event features open riding, riders meetings, expo spaces, guided day and nighttime rides, rodeo, shrimp boil, breakfasts and dinners and OHV poker runs. There are also complimentary events for the kids like the hay scavenger hunt.

Homecoming Parade

A true reflection of the small-town feel, the whole community gets to be involved in the festivities surrounding homecoming at the high school with a classic homecoming parade.



Fourth of July

Rangely holds an annual Fourth of July celebration with fireworks. "The fireworks are shot over Kenney Reservoir, and



it's absolutely magnificent — I've seen numerous fireworks shows around Colorado and beyond and ours is second-to-none." The echo through the canyon is incredible when the fireworks are shot.

SeptemberFest

Perhaps one of the most anticipated events of the year is SeptemberFest. The three-day event in Elks Park is packed with activities for all ages, including a festival, live music, food trucks, vendors, BBQ and chili cook-offs, a corn hole tournament, bike rallies, ice cream socials, outdoor movies and so much more. It coincides with the yearly car show.

OktoberFest

To celebrate October and the coming of Halloween, OktoberFest features a festival with live music, beer gardens, a haunted house, hayrides, food trucks and vendors.

Rangely Polar Plunge

Around November each year there is a polar plunge at Kenney Reservoir held by the Special Olympics.

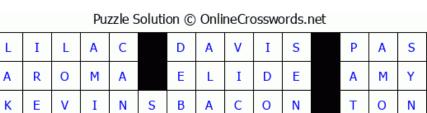
With the perfect balance of leisure, serenity and connectivity, Rangely is a gem. More and more, people are moving to Rangely for its unmatched family-friendly environment and deep sense of community. "There is always something going on here — the people make this town, it's really a close-knit community of caring citizens who look out for one another and truly value each other," Caldwell says. "This type of town is difficult to find these days...but Rangely is here waiting for you!"

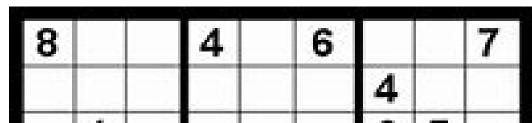






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CEO Corner: continued

Our current providers in the clinic include Dr. Tyler Morwood, M.D., Dr Tyson Torgersen, DO (2022). Leslyn Joseph NP, Vivian Dillon NP, and Kelsey Riggio, PA. We have one family practice position open, which we are looking to fill soon. Dr. Timothy Hsu, MD and Dr. Charles Sutton, MD. are alternating working weekends. Dr. Frank Laws MD. FACC (Cardiology) and Dr. Andrew Morse MD (Endoscopy/Colonoscopy) are here to support us once a month. I appreciate all our providers efforts in taking care of our community. One of my goals in the beginning was to have a solid provider base for our patients.

Finally, several regulations pass through Capitol Hill on a regular basis. One of the laws passed last year required pharmacy technicians to pass an exam by the end of October 2021 to work in retail pharmacy. I would like to congratulate Jamie Richens, Sara Williams, Christel Mobley, Tiffany Skelton and Jennifer Vanderwark for their diligent efforts. Unheard of in a small community like ours to have them all certified. We have several other employees advancing in their fields of practice and will highlight them in future reviews.

On behalf of the RDHF board, RDH board and the RDH family we are here to serve our community. Take advantage of the services we provide and hopefully we can exceed your expectations. Have a great holiday season.

Vivian Chang Dillon, NP

BY JODI DILLON

Vivian Chang Dillon, NP, has worked at the Rangely District Hospital for 10 years, eight of which she worked as a nurse. Given the number of years she worked for the hospital as well as lived in Rangely, she has obtained a unique understanding of the community's healthcare needs.

Vivian achieved a Master of Science in Nursing from Regis University in Denver, Colorado in August of 2021. She completed clinical hours for OB/GYN, pediatric and family medicine in Vernal, Utah as well as Grand Junction, Colorado. Women's health and pediatric patients are a couple of her special interests.

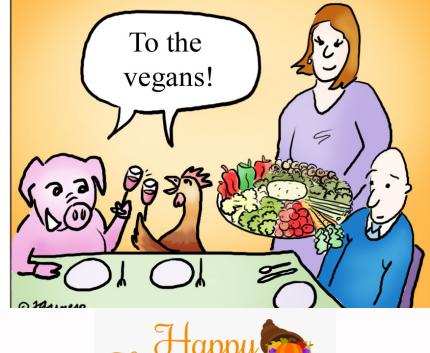
Recently she was asked, "What kind of medicine do you see yourself practicing in Rangely?" Her response was, "My vision is to be a caring, loving, and knowledgeable Nurse Practitioner, to serve my family and my community, and to be someone who can inspire my children and others to enjoy and appreciate life." She also stated, "I hope to encourage others to always do good with the gifts God has provided to us. I am committed to hard work, honesty, and curiosity to learn about God, and to follow God's lead in order to grow."



She is married to Jimmy Dillon, who is also employed with the hospital as the CFO. Together they have three lovely children, Emma Dillon, Kassia Dillon, and James Dillon.







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Wolf Creek Reservoir Project Permitting \$330,000 awarded, Rio Blanco and Moffat Counties

BY DENNIS WEBB

Special to the Review

Since 2013, the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District has conducted planning work to design a water storage project within the White River basin. A 2014 conditional water right for a 66,720 acre-foot reservoir was awarded to the project in January 2021 for the following beneficial uses: municipal, augmentation, mitigation of environmental impacts, hydroelectric power generation, recreation, piscatorial, and wildlife habitat. River District funding is intended to support an inclusive, collaborative permitting process supported by data and responsive to public feedback.



COLORADO RIVER DISTRICT PROTECTING WESTERN COLORADO WATER SINCE 1937

La Mesa Waterline Project

BY DON REED

During the past month the Town of Rangely had several departments working on a waterline project in the La Mesa subdivision. The Utilities Department would like to reach out and thank all the residents on La Mesa for their cooperation during this process. There were approximately 1500 linear feet of new line installed with new service connections and fire hydrants. This concludes the major portion of work that needed to be completed on La Mesa.

Over the course of the past ten plus years the Town has been very diligent in working not only on the Water Plant but also the Distribution system. It has been a long journey with the end finally in sight.

To all the people that made this happen, you make Rangely's future a better place. The Utility Department thanks each and every one of you!

Kennedy Drive Update

BY JOCELYN MULLEN

The Kennedy Drive multi-use path is scheduled for paving Tuesday and





Wednesday Nov. 9th and 10th. In preparation for the paving, Town crews have been working on grading and compacting the surface. We are also preparing excavations for foundations for 6 solar lights that will illuminate the portion of the path furthest from the road.

Paving should be complete the week of November 8th, and lights will be installed and programmed by Public Works this fall.

Both projects were partially paid for by grants from the Main Street Revitalization program, AARP funds through the Main Street program, in-kind labor and a small amount of matching funds from the Town of Rangely, and the Associated Governments of Northern Colorado (AGNC).

Would you like to write about Rangely History for the Rangely Review? If you are interested, please email us at rangelyreview@gmail.com. Please note this a volunteer position.

All Things October

BY MCKENZIE WEBBER

Oktoberfest

Rangely's 2nd annual Oktoberfest was back this year and successful. Through hours of hard work from many different groups, we were able to make it happen. The event included vendors and food trucks that the public seemed to enjoy very much. The Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce would like to give a shoutout to the Rangely Auto Museum for allowing a few vendors to utilize their power along with their bathrooms and the Western Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District for guiding us through this and for always lending a helping hand. We look forward to the years to come and growing the event even bigger!



Pumpkin Carving Contest

Each year the Rangely Chamber partners with The Rangely Police Department for a community pumpkin carving contest. This year our winners were Most Creative- Jessica Navarro, Scariest- Ava Whinston, and Funniest- Adin Whinston. Thank you to everyone that participated and to White River Market for donating the pumpkins!



Scarecrow Contest

As we entered the 2021 fall season the scarecrow contest was in full affect. Our winners for this year are Scariest-Rangely True Value, Most Creative- Sanchez Brothers Boxing, and Funniest- Moon Lake Electric Association. We look forward to more participation and fun in the years to come!









Rangely True Value

Sanchez Brothers Boxing

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Trick-or-Treat

BY: MELISSA LLOYD AND CINDY CRAM

It was October 31, 2021 and the La Mesa Community was awaiting the arrival of the BIG and LITTLE Creatures of Rangely, Colorado to trick-or-treat. We moved here recently and were told that we lived in a Spooktacular neighborhood where all the Wizards, Transformers, Beavis & Buttheads, Dinosaurs, Princesses, Wonder Womans, Spidermans, Witches, Mandalorians, Cows, Alice in Wonderlands and many more scary creatures would visit homes for their trick-or-treats.

The weather was cool enough for all the little creatures to roam from near and far, they started before we could even see a star. The sounds of scary creatures began to grow as the street lights started to glow.

Low and behold, the rumors were true! Trick-or-Treating was like we had never seen before. Traffic was backed up as far as the eye could see with the Rangely Police Department directing them into the La Mesa Community.



Trick-or-treaters decked out in some of the cutest and scariest costumes ever seen. With big eyes, smiles, thank yous and Happy Halloweens. More than 200 Creatures ventured off with their trick or treat bags full of bite sized and big sized yummy sugary goodies, happy as could be.

The Town of Rangley did not disappoint. Fun was had by all as this Halloween was creepy, a little kooky, mysterious and spooky!

Halloween Fest at the Haunted House

BY: SUSIE BERARDI

Since the 1930's kids anticipate one day—Halloween—when dressed in costume they could be witches, skeletons, superheroes...anyone they wanted to be and go door-to-door trick-or-treating for sugary delights.

Wanting to bring this tradition back, new Rangely residents, the Ruperts, woke their 'haunted house' recently with a Halloween-Fest. Children and adults came dressed in costume (even a headless horseman) and competed for prizes. Neighbors and friends sat around the fire pit enjoying homemade donuts and hot cocoa as they visited in the nighttime lights of this Halloween mise en scene. Kids watched cartoons on an outdoor movie screen and dug into their trick-or-treat bags.

On this fall October night, Rangely residents made their way to the haunted house on the hill just to have fun in the way that is special to us small-towners. And next year? Well, traditions from 'back-in-the-day' can return, so you might start planning your costume.



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Do you have something you would like to share with the community of Rangely and surrounding area? If so, please contact The Rangely Review at <u>rangelyreview@gmail.com</u> for more information regarding the next article.

Rangely School District is Looking for Substitute Teachers

BY KRISTIN LOHRY

Rangely School District needs substitute teachers. Becoming a substitute teacher is an excellent way for anyone looking to become a future teacher to "preview" the teaching field. Retired teachers also make great substitute teachers. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone in our community who loves being involved with the schools and is looking to train the minds of tomorrow. Substitute teachers are an influential part of our students' success.

Substitute teachers make \$115 per full day. Licensed teachers' pay is based on qualifications.

Substitutes for all levels, preschool through 12th grade, are needed. No prior experience is necessary. To qualify to become a substitute, you must have a high school diploma and pass a background check. The background checks (\$52) and substitute teaching certificates (\$60) are reimbursable on your first paycheck with the completion of paperwork.

For information/instructions on becoming a substitute teacher, visit the Rangely School District Office at 402 West Main, or call Shari Plummer at (970) 675-2207.

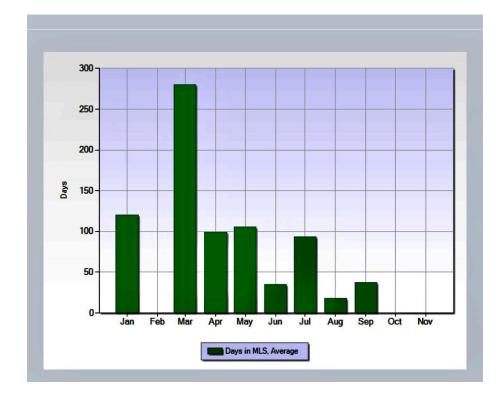
Visit the Colorado Department of Education (CDE) http://cde.state.co.us/communications/beasubcotoolkit for sub material and toolkit.

Rangely Real Estate

BY KAREN REED

If you've been seeing a lot of new faces in Rangely you've probably been wondering what's going on. As you can see from the charts below, we have seen a sharp decrease of the amount of listings we have on the market as well as the amount of time a listing stays on the market. This is directly attributed to the amount of buyers we have that are actively searching for homes.





The summer has been a frenzy of activity in the real estate market. From young families to retirees, people from all over the US have been on the move to relocate to our little oasis in the desert. Some of the reasons I've been seeing for that move include moving from the city and looking for a slower paced life with more of a community atmosphere. Others are able to work from home and find Rangely attractive because of the excellent fiber-optics we have. However, most are finding an affordability that other areas do not have.

Have something you would like to contribute. Submit articles, events or photos to The Rangely Review at rangelyreview@gmail.com

50 and Fabulous

BY: AMORETTE HAWKINS

Rangely Regional Library turned 50 this October! To celebrate, an extended Open House was held from October 11th thru October 29th. Patrons could come in at their own leisure and enjoy refreshments and browse the many photos and articles from days past and the original petition to build the Library as well as enjoy a slideshow from more recent times. Daily prizes were given which consisted of commemorative bookmarks and magnets. There were also drawings for books, commemorative bookbags made by Get Your Stitch On and mystery gifts.

The turnout was fantastic! Some who hadn't checked us out (literally) in a while came to visit as well as our regulars. We even saw the families of past employees including that of the very first official Librarian! We enjoyed many of the stories and facts that were shared by visitors and former Board members and employees.

Special thanks go to Rangely Regional Library Board member, Vicki Douglas, for all of her help in preparation for the party as well as her many beautiful and delicious baked goods. Also, thanks to fellow Board members Sharon Ross and Kelly Christian and employees Rita Reich and Karen Packer for their sweet treats. Last but not least, thanks to Justyne Peters who designed the logo for all of the commemorative items and created the fun slideshow.





CML District 11 Comes to Rangely

BY: JEANNIE R. CALDWELL

Colorado Municipal League's District 11 Fall Meeting was held in Rangely on October 13th. Representatives from City of Glenwood Springs, City of Grand Junction, City of Steamboat Springs, Town of Dinosaur, Town of Meeker, Town of Palisade, Town of Parachute and Town of Yampa were in attendance.

Other attendees included Hilary Henry from Senator Michael Bennett's office, representatives from Buhannan Huston, Inc. and of course representatives from Colorado Municipal League.

The Town of Rangely also had several representatives in attendance to include the Town Manager, several Town Trustees as well as full-time employees. A representative from Rangely District Hospital as well as the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy also attended.

The meeting was held at the Rangely Automotive Museum. During the meeting each municipality was asked what challenges they were tasked with at this time. Based on their responses the three concerns that topped the listed were housing, economic transition as well as economic recovery.



COLORADO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

The meeting was followed by Happy Hour which allowed the attendees to share ideas and concerns. The meeting then moved to CNCC for dinner. The dinner portion of the meeting included two presentations. Al Vandenbrink, presented information to the group on the Wolf Creek Project and Jocelyn Mullen, Town Engineer, presented information regarding the Cogency Project. Both projects were well received.

Special thanks to the Striegel family for their generosity in allowing the meeting to be held at the Rangely Automotive Museum and to the Rangely Elks BPOE 1907 for bartending. The dinner was catered by Aladdin Food, who manages the cafeteria at CNCC.

Lisa Piering chaired the CML District 11 during 2021. The Town Manager for Meeker, Mandi Etheridge, agreed to chair CML District 11 for 2022.

Colorado Northwestern Community College

BY: JAMES CALDWELL

<u>Celebrate CNCC Day:</u> On October 13, 2021, CNCC completed it's 59th year and we have started the College's journey forward into the next 60. The College views the Town of Rangely as an important part of our rich traditions and essential to the vitality of the institution. The following are a few signposts from our trip down memory lane:

In January of 1961, construction of what was then an extension campus of Mesa College in Rangely, CO began. Dr. William A. Medesy was named Dean of Rangely College and within months, he began hiring new staff and faculty and construction continued with community support. Every weekend for months, church groups and individual members of the community headed to the hills to collect rocks that now make up CNCC's distinguishing campus features in Rangely.

On September 20, 1962, 83 students began college classes at CNCC.

A dedication ceremony attended by hundreds was held on Saturday, October 13, 1962, with U.S. Congressman Wayne N. Aspinall and Colorado Commissioner of Education, Dr. Byron A. Hansford, serving as the VIP guests of the ceremony. In his address, Dr. Hansford stated, "Rangely pioneered in oil, and now it is pioneering in education." Roe Saunders, President of the Mesa College Committee added, "It's the biggest contribution from the fewest people I've ever seen in my life."

It was because of this event that, in 2012, Governor John Hickenlooper (served 2011-2019) officially proclaimed October 13th as CNCC Day!

Over the next 12 months, we will share reflections from the past 59 years, pointing out how they have defined CNCC. Next Fall, we will host an event, open to all members of the CNCC community (family members of years past and present), to celebrate and learn about plans to take CNCC, forward, strong and strategically, into the next 60 years.

We would love to hear from you. Please go to our Facebook page and share your fondest memories of CNCC experiences, now or in times past. We would love to learn about your favorite memory, how CNCC helped define your career, or what you hope will never change about CNCC!

The following are quick updates from CNCC's Athletic Department:

<u>Volleyball Tournament:</u> CNCC hosts the Scenic West Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament on November 5th and 6th at the Hefley Gym. Six teams will be participating from Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. Three of the team attending are ranked in the Top 10 in the nation. The community is invited to attend.

<u>Games – Games – Games:</u> We know Rangely loves CNCC Basketball! The Spartans Home Season kicks off on November 9th against the Central Wyoming College Rustlers. The community is welcome to attend. Find the schedule for all of CNCC's teams: https://athletics.cncc.edu/

<u>Soccer:</u> Move of Soccer to Rangely in 2022. Final conversations with internal and external stakeholders took place the weeks of September 27 and October 4, 2021. The Athletic Department will work with the President, Cabinet and Community to facilitate next steps and implementation.

<u>Soccer Field - CNCC</u> must identify a plan and funds to provide for an acceptable practice and game field until we can build out the space on campus.

<u>Cross Country-</u> The College informed NJCAA that it intends to add cross country to its roster of athletic teams in 2022-23.

<u>Rodeo-</u> A search for a new rodeo coach has concluded and the new coach started on November 4th. Our new Rodeo Coach, Tammy Olson, understands that the program may move to the Craig campus.

ChristmasFest 2021

Moon Lake Sponsors 2021 ChristmasFest Parade

BY: JEANNIE CALDWELL

Moon Lake Electric has agreed to sponsor this year's ChristmasFest Parade. The sponsorship includes \$1,000 in cash prizes for float entries. The categories for the floats, with the amount of each cash prize, will be:

Best All Around Float - \$250.00

Best Family Float - \$250.00

Best in Theme - \$250.00

Best Christmas Spirit - \$250.00



The theme for the parade is "Small Town Christmas." The parade will be held on December 11th @ 11:00 am. Everyone is welcome to enter!

Thank you, Moon Lake, for the great sponsorship!





Light Up Rangely Contest

Wednesday, December 8 Light up your house or business for all to see! Enter our contest for the BEST CHRISTMAS LIGHT DISPLAY in Rangely. Judging will be done on December 9 between 6:00 and 9:00pm.

A great way to end the Christmasfest weekend! Enjoy a FREE Christmas concert by the A Capella group Vocalocity. 7:00pm @ Rangely Jr/Sr High School Auditorium **Snowflake Baby/Pet Contest** Last years virtual contest was such a big success we thought we would offer

it again

We hope that this will help spread Christmas cheer in your home and in our community. More details to follow.

Visit our website, www.westemrioblanco.org, or find us on facebook for more details.

Have something you would like to contribute. Submit articles, events or photos to The Rangely Review at rangelyreview@gmail.com



STARTING NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 18 PRIZES FOR MOST CREATIVE BEST CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PEOPLES CHOICE



SIGN UP AT THE RANGELY CHAMBER LETS LIGHT UP RANGELY!



The Town of Rangely Receives \$53,120 Main Street Open for Business Grant

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

TREAD, Rangely's Main Street Program, and the Town of Rangely, are excited to announce they received a Main Street Open for Business (MSOB) grant in the amount of \$53,126.00. Rangely was one of thirteen communities in the state of Colorado to receive MSOB grant funds.

MSOB supports façade improvements and energy efficiency projects for businesses in the state's traditional downtowns with funding set aside by Senate Bill 21-252 for the Colorado Main Street Program. The initiative is designed to increase sales and revenue for rehabilitated buildings, reduce energy consumption and lower utility bills, and create jobs while retaining existing ones.

Rangely became a Main Street community in August of 2020. The Main Street Board consists of an Executive Director, five Board Members and four Advisors.

Colorado Main Street is an exemplary program which offers support for community-led downtown revitalization. Main Street communities thrive by providing a customizable framework to focus efforts, energy, and resources to create a more vibrant community. Proven revitalization strategies and needed organization help communities identify and leverage opportunities and resources. By focusing on current community strengths and assets, the Colorado Main Street Program is a catalyst to move communities forward, one step at a time.

Rangely has seen many upgrades and grants over the past year to assist with revitalization via the Main Street program.









RHS/ CNCC Athletic Schedule

| 11/9/2021 @ 5pm | CNCC Women's Basketball V. Central Wyoming |
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| 11/10/2021 @ 6pm | CNCC Men's Basketball V. Casper College |
| 11/16/2021 @ 5pm | CNCC Women's Basketball V. Western Wyoming |
| 11/16/2021 @ 7pm | CNCC Men's Basketball V. Western Wyoming |
| 12/9/2021 @ 5pm | CNCC Women's Basketball V. Community Christian |
| 12/9/2021 @ 7pm | CNCC Men's Basketball V. Community Christian |
| 12/10/2021 @ 10am | RHS Shoot - Out Tournament |
| 12/11/2021 @ 10am | RHS Shoot - Out Tournament |
| 12/11/2021 @ 1pm | CNCC Women's Basketball V. Southern Idaho |
| 12/11/2021 @ 3pm | CNCC Men's Basketball V. Southern Idaho |
| 12/17/2021 @ 5:30 pm | RHS Women's Basketball V. Hayden |
| 12/17/2021 @ 7:30 pm | RHS Men's Basketball V. Hayden |

Next Edition - January 11th

Do you have something you would like to share with the community of Rangely and surrounding area? If so, please contact The Rangely Review at <u>rangelyreview@gmail.com</u> for more informaiton regarding the next edition.

Community Pride

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

I am a young resident to the Town of Rangely having only been in the community for a little less than three years. I love

everything about our small town and want to see our community be a place of safety and community pride for generations and generations to come.

Rangely is a community that is truly loved by its residents. Most residents I speak with voice that appreciation to me and are genuinely proud to live in a community like Rangely. As you look around our country there are few communities like Rangely that still exist. I guess you could say Rangely is a rarity.

As soon as the pandemic hit small, rural communities were on the radar for the first time in a very long time. Why? Because we have what many larger communities were missing. A community where everyone knows you on a first name basis, where you can



feel comfortable in asking for assistance when needed, where there are no concerns about safety or where your child has many good individuals who are interested in their well-being.

Rangely's 75th year of incorporation was celebrated this year. This was a proud moment for each resident. We celebrated with a beautiful parade, fireworks and of course SeptemberFest. Everyone left with that wonderful small-town feeling of community pride.

Pride runs deep in Rangely. Pride in our schools, our sports teams, our 4-H groups, the Elks and their good works, our churches, our businesses, our hospital, Rec Center and the list can continue. Few small communities have this type of strong pride. We are fortunate.

Having said all of this, in order for this strong community pride and small-town feel to continue we need to continue to step up and show community pride. We should also encourage our youth to have community pride and follow the examples of those who been here the longest on what that looks like.

Ways to show community pride varies. Volunteer, sit on boards and actively participate, assist with community events, assist with keeping our community clean by adopting a small area of a park, start a new event, no matter how small. By actively participating and increasing community pride Rangely will continue to be the small town we all love and cherish for the next generation of Rangely residents. #KeepRangelyGreat

Off Year Election, Low Voter Turn Out

BY: JEANNIE CALDWELL

The November 2, 2021 election, which was an off-year, had an overall low voter turnout. There were three key races in Rangely, two of which were related to our schools.

The Results of the races are listed below.

Rangely School District RE-4 Director-At-Large

Iason Cox 301



283 Casey Ducey

Jerry Lebleu 427

Rangely School District RE-4 Ballot Issue 4A

329 Yes/For

No/Against 442

Rangely Junior College District Director

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Shop N' Dine Rangely

BY LISA PIERING

The Town of Rangely is celebrating its 11th year of Shop N' Dine. We value our local businesses and what they provide and do for all of us. Take advantage of the products, services, and dining that our community has to offer! Simply bring your receipts to Town Hall and participate in the program.

Below is a list of Shop N' Dine years past and the funds that were added to our community via the program.

- 2010 14,100.00
 2011 9,625.00
 2012 8,965.00
- 2013 10,345.00
- 2014 9,255.00
- 2015 8,095.00
- 2016 7,975.00
- 2017 7,855.00
- 2018 9,120.00
- 2019 7,165.00
- 2020 5,205.00
- 2021 TBD

Over \$97,000 has been returned over the years to the community! Please show your support of our businesses! SHOP LOCAL!





Earn \$5 worth of vouchers for every \$50 spent. Earn up to \$40 per household. Exchange qualifying receipts at Town Hall on or before November 30th at 5:00 pm. for valuable vouchers.



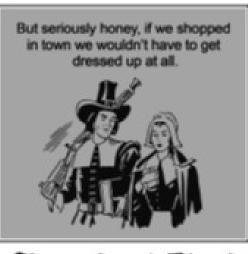




Every licensed business in Rangely is eligible to participate. Nonqualifying products: tobacco. pharmaceuticals. gasoline & utilities. Vouchers must be redeemed at an eligible business prior to December 6. 2021. Vouchers must be redeemed in full. No change will be given.

Brought to you by The Town of Rangely

The Town of Rangely reserves the right to refuse to honor receipts that appear to be an abuse of the program.



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OHV Trail Riding Marketing Grant

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

The Town of Rangely, Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce and the Meeker Chamber of Commerce worked collaboratively to apply for a Colorado Tourism Matching Marketing Grant to create an updated OHV trial guide for Rio Blanco County.

We are very excited to announce that the grant request was one of 22 in the state to be approved. The amount of the grant approval was \$7,680.00. Work will begin soon on the trail guide and the three entities will work collaboratively to create an impressive brochure.

One Year Later...

BY TARRAH PATCH

In the year that no one is speaking of, I decided to take a leap of faith and start a flower shop. I dreamed of someday owning a flower shop when I was a teenager. Raised right here in this hometown, I graduated from RHS. I then went on and obtained my floral design degree. Starting a business is challenging and exciting all in the same breath. First, Rangely is the best place to be a small business owner! With a welcoming community that shows up in so many kinds of ways. If you have a need, ask for help, then many helping hands are created. If you need information, The Chamber of commerce or Town of Rangely has the resources. Being able to bring fresh flowers and plants to our remote corner of the world is a spectacular job. I don't want to be anywhere else or do anything else. Local businesses build a better place to live and I'm grateful to be able to contribute to Rangely, Colorado's way outside of the ordinary.



Polar Plunge

BY MCKENZIE WEBBER

The Rangely Chamber, alongside the Rangely Police Department, is pleased to announce we will be having the Polar Plunge this year to raise money for the Special Olympics! Our goal is to raise \$1200 when a few of our favorite Police Department employees will plunge into the cold lake! If you are interested in signing up, participating or donating, stop into the Chamber for a sign-up sheet or give us a call at 970.675.5290!





: RANGELY'S POLAR PLUNGE

to raise money for

THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Saturday, November 13th Check- In: 8:00AM Plunge: 10:00AM Kenney Reservoir Fee: \$75 adults or \$50 students Includes long sleeve tshirt

Rangely, CO: Home to The Only Rock Crawling Park in the State

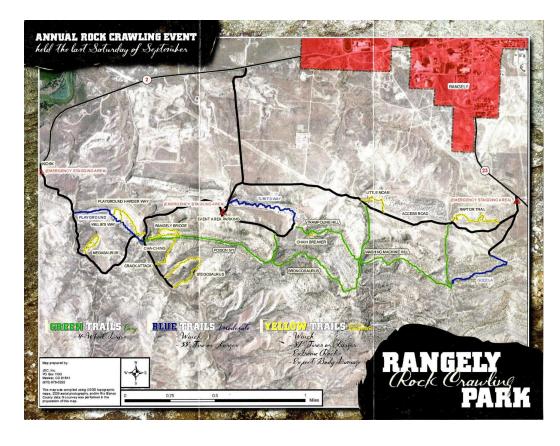
SNOW BRAINS ARTICLE BY JESSE

SPECIAL TO REVIEW

On the border of Colorado and Utah sits Rangely, CO, home to the only off-road rock crawling park in the state. The small desert town "ranked #23 in the U.S. for "Best Work from Home Cities in 2021," and has a population of just over 2,000 people. Rangely prides itself on a high quality of life, beautiful mountain scenery, education, and is only about an hour's drive away from Grand Junction, CO, and Interstate 70. Rangely is an ideal road-tripping stop for any traveler.



In the late 2000s, The Bureau of Land Management set aside "560 acres of natural terrain" for the Rangely Rock Crawling Park. The park features an Adventure Rally Course, Endless OHV Trails, and steep sections which "achieve absurd angles, one of them being close to 90 degrees." Entrance is free, and participants can choose between using 4×4 vehicles, ATVs, dirt bikes, or other options. After a hot and sunny day in the park, crawlers can drive over to Kenney Reservoir where they can cool off, swim, boat, fish, or camp for a cheap price.



The Rangely Rock Crawling Park is located just south of the town.

The Rangely Rock Crawling Park has one main trail that separates into several, allowing for unique difficulties and speeds. The fast lane remains pretty flat and has the perfect terrain for just cruising around, while the slow lane leads to more difficult rock sections that need to be taken seriously. Shawn Morgan, a frequent rock crawler, stated in an interview that:

Below is set out between paragraphs:

"It's you against the rocks. I like getting into predicaments where you don't know how you're gonna get out of it. It gets the heart rate up all right. It scares you to death."

Thrilling recreational activities like rock crawling have a limited demand because they are dangerous and can result in life-threatening injuries. However, the off-road vehicles market is projected to grow up to 7% between now and 2027, shifting from a \$15 billion market to a \$25 billion market. This market growth will undoubtedly boost tourism in Rangely and at the Rangely Rock Crawling Park as Coloradans are always looking for new thrill-seeking adventures.

In Western Colorado, the Rangely Rock Crawling Park is sure to offer a unique and affordable experience. It is a one-of-a-kind destination that offers plenty of shopping, dining, camping, and breathtaking views and adventures.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Business Over Breakfast

November 11 @ 7am @ Chamber

<u>4-H Achievment Night</u>

Polar Plunge

November 13th @ 8am

Elks Charity Ball

November 11 @ 6:30pm @ Fire Training Facility November 20th @ 6pm

ChristmasFest

December 10-14

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New Ownership at Moosehead Lodge

BY MCKENZIE WEBBER

On September 13 Kodi Nelson and Fiancé Travis Gruwell purchased Moosehead Lodge. They moved to Rangely with their three kids two girls and a boy from Glendo, Wyoming. Kodi said, "Moving to Rangely was the best decision, all the people here are so friendly and welcoming, along with it being such a beautiful town."

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Moosehead Lodge can be found at 856 East Main Street. Their number is 970.675.2433. For more information about Moosehead Lodge please do not hesitate to give them a call! Welcome to Rangely Kodi, Travis and family, we are so happy you are here!



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Vault Pressure Control

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

Vault Pressure Control now has a small branch/service office located in Rangely at 510 E. Main Street. Vault is a well head pressure control service which has several sites around the country.

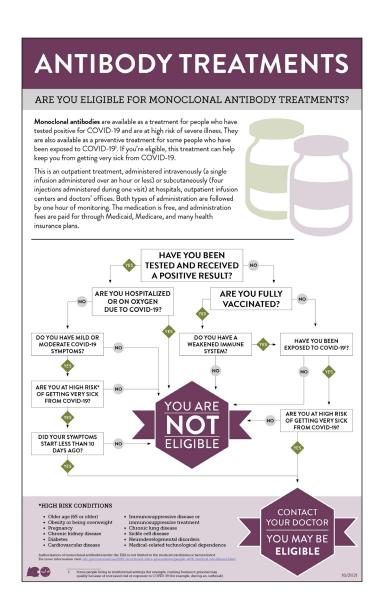
Currently, the Rangely office has two employees. They also rotate employees from their Colorado field office, which is located in Berthoud, Colorado.



Shanna Joyce, an administrative assistant for Vault, covers the northern United States to include the Rangely office. She is located in Oregon and works remotely. Welcome to Rangely Vault Pressure Control! We are glad you are here!

COVID Antibody Treatments

BY RANGELY DISTRICT HOSPITAL



Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce Thanks Hospitals

BY MCKENZIE WEBBER

In Rangely, we are away from the commotion of Colorado's more urban areas.

Instead, we are surrounded by breathtaking BLM land, flowing rivers, and vibrant ecosystems, and our town is filled with local shops, restaurants, and other enterprises that make us one of the most unique communities in the state.

Through the last year our health care workers worked diligently to protect the health of Rangely's community and ensured that all patients, regardless of whether they had COVID-19 or not, would be given proper care.

I do not doubt that the efforts of our local hospitals and healthcare workers played a significant part in getting Rangely through to the other side of the pandemic. Without their support and dedication, many of us would never have been able to return to work and get back to normal.

I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude to the hospitals and healthcare workers that have kept us safe.



Why You Should Never Top a Tree

BY JANET MILLER- HORTICULTURIST, COLORADO MASTER GARDENER, AND PAST ISA CERTIFIED ARBORIST

Topping is probably the most harmful and archaic tree pruning practice known. Arborists have been trying to educate homeowners about this harmful practice for at least 25 years, yet people still top trees. Why?



What is topping? Topping is the indiscriminate careless cutting of tree branches to stubs.

Why do people top trees? Some homeowners top a tree because they believe it has grown too tall. They believe that topping reduces the hazard of falling branches. It actually has the opposite effect.

Topping stresses trees and reduces their life. Trees rely on their leaves to photosynthesize and make food. Topping removes a large portion of the tree's leaves which depletes the tree's stored energy reserves and removes the tree's ability to make food. It essentially starves the tree which stresses it. A stressed tree is more vulnerable to disease and insect attack.

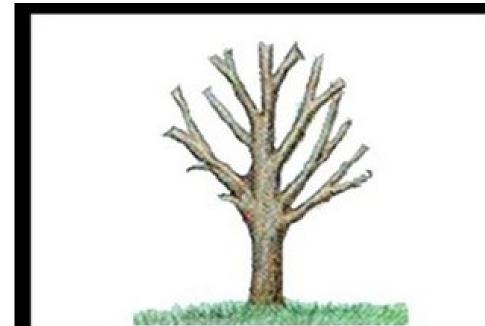
Topping causes undesirable growth. Topping a tree removes most of the buds that form normal, properly attached branches, which will often cause "water sprout" regrowth just below the pruning cut. Water sprouts are fast growing, dense, ugly, upright branches. (See picture below). Topped trees quickly grow back to their original height, but lack the beauty of their natural form. Water sprouts are not only ugly, but because they are improperly attached, they cause major structural problems for the tree later, and lead to it becoming a hazard tree.

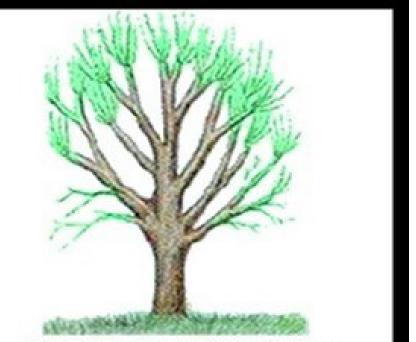
Topping leaves behind open wounds. The wounds left behind from tree topping and improper pruning cannot be sealed off and closed correctly by the tree, making

it susceptible to decay. Once decay enters the wound or stub, it quickly moves into the trunk, causing a hazard tree, reduced lifespan, and eventually premature death.

Topping deforms trees. When a tree is topped, its natural beauty is replaced by ugly branch stubs and branches that grow in a broom-like shape. A topped tree is disfigured and mutilated. Tree topping also lowers property value.

Protect your trees and please don't top them! Pictures below show a topped tree.





Topping is the indiscriminant cutting of all large upright branches between twig nodes to reduce the height and width of a tree, leaving it weakened, disfigured, and mutilated.

This stimulates the excessive growth of new shoots, often forcing them to grow rapidly which can result in long, thin, brittle branches.

How to prevent topping and protect your trees. Trees are an investment and should be protected as such. Homeowners should be very particular when hiring a professional to prune their trees, asking many questions, including what their qualifications are and asking for referrals. Certified Arborists through the International Society of Arboriculture are recognized as qualified, competent, and safe tree workers who have shown their knowledge through intensive study and testing. You can check a certification through their website at isa-arbor.com. I am a past certified arborist with extensive tree care knowledge. As always, I am happy to answer any questions you may have about this article or tree care in general.

Our Love of Rangely

BY LISA AND LARRY HATCH

As Larry and I open a new chapter in our lives together we feel such gratitude for the time we've spent in the Town of Rangely and have been blessed to be part of a loving community. As Larry's cancer progresses we will be moving to Utah where I can be closer to my family and where both of us have easier access to needed healthcare. We express

our sincere thanks for all the prayers and good wishes from the entire community, especially the past several months. How we love Rangely and the people which make this community so special – our hearts will always be here – and if God willing we will be back to visit from time to time.

As you drive into Rangely there are signs that say, "Rangely Way Outside of Ordinary", how true that is – our love of Rangely is because of who and what is here. If you were to come to Rangely you would see rock crawlers, four wheeler, ATVs, side-bysides, and some dirt bikes on Rangely's streets pulling into gas stations to top off and back out for another adventure. Everyone is fond of families of deer that walk the streets of town and the golf carts which are ridden around. Mountain bikes and trucks with campers, boats, and horse trailers are seen everywhere; it makes sense because Rangely is truly a sportsman's paradise.



Rangely is close to the Dinosaur National Monument and the Colorado National Monument. The town is surrounded by many square miles of public land with OHV, biking, and hiking trails; you can see dinosaur bones, petroglyphs, wildlife of every kind, and some early Indian ruins if you know where to look. Locals and visitors can use a camera to capture wildlife in nature, through the scope of a rifle hunting, or just out for a drive. The White River runs through town and 12 miles east is Kenny Reservoir for fishing and water fun. Southeast of town is a Natural Rock Crawling Park and all around are the miles of OHV trails called "The Wagon Wheel" which has trails of varying difficulty. Bike trails for mountain biking and slick rock for bikers going more extreme add to the fun. The local Elk's Club manages a public Trap/Skeet Shooting Range. As I said, a sportsman's paradise in Northwest Colorado.

Rangely is also home to Colorado Northwestern Community College (CNCC) known for their Dental Hygiene, Pilot, and Rodeo Programs – sports and other programs are offered. To top the Rangely experience off you can hear extraordinary musical sounds reverberating from a seven-story Corten steel water tank of the nationally acclaimed TANK Center for Sonic Arts, Inc. (The TANK); offering livestream concerts, sonic events, and live recording.

Over the years Larry and I have so enjoyed all of the many activities Rangely offers. Rangely has been Larry's home since he was 9 years old and my home for 21+ years.

The safe and loving Christian Community was always a comfort to us and we will miss being here all the time. We love Rangely and will especially miss the association of the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints church – we love you! Thank you to everyone that has helped us, watched over us, and prayed for us. Till we see each other again, may God bless you all!

Chamber Membership Drive

BY MCKENZIE WEBBER

Since we are about to enter 2022, we look forward to continuing to work with our existing business as well as many new businesses and entities in the community. We will begin sending out renewals for Chamber membership around the end of November.



I am committed to working with each one of you throughout the next year to bring tourism and economic growth to our area. I look forward to continuing, strengthening, and growing our events such as: Rally Colorado, Business Over Breakfast, OktoberFest, Geocaching, ROAR, and much more.

My door is always open. The Chamber is always open. The Chamber is here to serve the business community, offering help to local businesses and organizations. An investment in the Chamber is an investment in your company and your community. You are an important part of the Rangely Chamber and we appreciate your support and with your 2022 membership, we will be a stronger and more effective voice.

If you have any questions, please give me a call at 970.675.5290.

Rangely Rec Center

BY NATALIE KURRASCH

Western Rio Blanco Recreation and Park District provides programs for all ages. You can find these on our website, Facebook page, or the Brochure that comes to every mailbox.

Our pool is also great for birthday parties and family time. Please look for dates on our Facebook page, and brochure on when our WIBIT will be up. It will be up November 22nd-30th. The WIBIT consist of an obstacle course and a wiggle disc fast-track in the pool.

We also provide swim lessons, group or private. This year the pool will be getting a makeover. We will be closing December 4th-20th to have the pool resurfaced. We will keep the public updated on when we will be able to reopen the pool. We will also be using some of that time to have the building closed for some repairs and cleaning TBD.

The Rec Center also provides many fun events for the community. December, we have ChristmasFest that we start the week off with a Snowflake Baby/Pet Contest. Submit your child or pets' photos to the Rec Center. We will then post them on Facebook and let the voting begin. We will announce the winners Saturday, December 12th before the concert.

Friday December 10th we will kick things off with a Carriage Ride, that takes you around the block to see all the beautiful Christmas lights. Wildlife Expressions Taxidermy will be offering a FREE Chili dinner, hot dogs, hot chocolate, and a warm fire for roasting S'mores. This event takes place at 1485 LaMesa Circle. We ask that you park at the college, and we will shuttle you to the event.

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Saturday the 11th we will have Breakfast with Santa

at the Rec Center from 8 am-9:30am. The ChristmasFest Parade will follow that morning at 11 am. If you would like to enter the parade, please pick up a form at the Rec Center. Later in the evening we will have the Light up Rangely at 5:00pm in the Town Hall courtyard, lights will go on at 5:30pm, there will be hot chocolate, food trucks, and more. At 7:00pm will have a FREE concert at the high school auditorium.

Don't forget about our ½ off annual membership. This starts January 2nd-15th, 2022. Keep an eye out, you don't want to miss this amazing deal.

We are excited for the upcoming year and what we will have in store. Please follow us on Facebook and check out our new website for all our fun programs and to keep up to date on what we have going on.



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