



Town Council Packet
July 27, 2021 @ 7:00pm



1 – Agenda



GUIDELINES FOR PUBLIC INPUT

Public Input is a vital and important portion of every meeting and will be permitted throughout the meeting, but according to the following guidelines:

- a. Public input is allowed during the Agenda identified **Public Input** and **Public Hearing** portion of the meeting.
 - i. If you would like to address the meeting during the appropriate times, please raise your hand and when called upon you will be asked to come to the podium. ***Announce your name*** so that your statements can be adequately captured in the meeting minutes.
 - ii. ***Please keep your comments to 3-5 minutes*** as others may want to participate throughout the meeting and to insure that the subject does not drift.
- b. Throughout the meeting agenda calls for public input will be made, generally pertaining to specific action items. Please follow the same format as above.
- c. At the conclusion of the meeting, if the meeting chair believes additional public comment is necessary, the floor will be open.

We hope that this guideline will improve the effectiveness and order of the Town's Public Meetings. It is the intent of your publicly elected officials to stay open to your feelings on a variety of issues.

Thank you, Rangely Mayor



Town of Rangely

July 27, 2021 - 7:00pm

Agenda

Rangely Board of Trustees (Town Council)

ANDY SHAFFER, MAYOR

TREY ROBIE, MAYOR PROTEM

VACANT

LUKE GEER, TRUSTEE

TIM WEBBER, TRUSTEE

ALISA GRANGER, TRUSTEE

KEELY ELLIS, TRUSTEE

1. Call to Order

2. Roll Call

3. Invocation

4. Pledge of Allegiance

5. Minutes of Meeting

a. Discussion and Action to approve the minutes of July 13, 2021.

6. Petitions and Public Input

7. Changes to the Agenda

8. Public Hearings - 7:20pm

9. Committee/Board Meetings

10. RBC Commissioner Reports

11. Council Reports

12. Supervisor Reports – See Attached

a. Janet Miller

13. Reports from Officers – Town Manager Update

14. Old Business

15. New Business

a. Discussion and action to appoint a new trustee to the Rangely Town Council

b. Discussion and action to approve the June 2021 Financial Summary

c. Discussion and action to approve the Special Event Liquor Permit to the Rangely BPOE for Rockin' Bull on Aug 28th

- d. *Discussion and action to approve the Operator Agreement between Chevron and The Town of Rangely concerning Chevron's Potable Water Distribution System Services*
- e. *Discussion and action to approve grant applications by the Rangely Businesses for the Main Street Open for Business façade grants for individual grants no greater than \$150,000 and as a community no more than \$1,000,000 in total grants. The Town of Rangely RDA/RDC will act as the advisory and fiduciary agent for the businesses on these grant applications.*

16. Informational Items

- a. *RBC Covid Update*
- b. *Rangely Library Reading Carnival July 27th 10 am*
- c. *National Night Out Aug 3 6pm*
- d. *CML Virtual Special Conference Sept 30 – Oct 1, 2021*
- e. *The Main Thing (Main Street Year in Review) July 2021*

17. Board Vacancies

- a. *Planning and Zoning Board Vacancy*
- b. *Community Garden Board Vacancies*

18. Scheduled Announcements

- a. *Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District Board meeting is scheduled for July 28, 2021 at 6:00 pm*
- b. *Rangely District Hospital board meeting is scheduled for July 29, 2021 at 6:00 pm*
- c. *Community Outreach meeting is scheduled for August 2, 2021 at 6:00 pm.*
- d. *Rangely District Library Board meeting is scheduled for August 9, 2021 at 5:00 pm*
- e. *Western Rio Blanco Park & Recreation District Board meeting is scheduled for August 9, 2021 at 7:00 pm*
- f. *Giant Step Preschool Board meeting is scheduled for August 12, 2021 at 6:00 pm*
- g. *Rural Fire Protection District Board meeting is scheduled for August 16, 2021 at 7:00 pm*
- h. *Rangely Junior College District Board meeting is scheduled for August 17, 2021 at 12:00 noon*
- i. *Rangely School District Board meeting has been scheduled for August 17, 2021 at 6:15 pm*
- j. *Rio Blanco County Commissioners Board meeting is scheduled for August 17, 2021 at 11:00 am*
- k. *RDA/RDC Board meeting is scheduled for August 19, 2021 at 7:30 am*
- l. *Rangely Chamber of Commerce Board meeting is scheduled for August 19, 2021 at 12:00 noon*
- m. *Planning and Zoning meeting is scheduled for the January 2022 at 9:30 am*

19. Adjournment

5 – Minutes



Work Session 5:45 pm – Gas Purchasing and Trustee applicant Interviews.

Town of Rangely

July 13, 2021 - 7:00pm

Minutes

Rangely Board of Trustees (Town Council)

ANDY SHAFFER, MAYOR

TREY ROBIE, MAYOR PROTEM

VACANT

LUKE GEER, TRUSTEE

TIM WEBBER, TRUSTEE

ALISA GRANGER, TRUSTEE

KEELY ELLIS, TRUSTEE

1. **Call to Order** – 7:02pm
2. **Roll Call** – Andy Shaffer, Trey Robie, Tim Webber, Alisa Granger, Keely Ellis present. Luke Geer present via phone.
3. **Invocation** – Led by Tim Webber
4. **Pledge of Allegiance** – Led by Lisa Piering
5. **Minutes of Meeting**
 - a. *Discussion and Action to approve the minutes of June 22, 2021. – Motion made by Keely Ellis to approve the minutes of June 22, 2021, second by Tim Webber. Motion passed*
6. **Petitions and Public Input**
 - a. *Trisha Hedin, Grand County Utah Commissioner – Book Cliffs Highway Project – Trisha presented to the council about the proposed highway project. She stated that the highway would be from west of Vernal thru Seep Ridge to end at the I-70 corridor. It would be about 35 miles of highway, and it has been determined that it would be 13 minutes faster than the current routes. She also stated that it would be detrimental to Utah, Dinosaur and Rangely. She would like to stop this proposal.*
7. **Changes to the Agenda** - None
8. **Public Hearings - 7:20pm**
 - a. *FIRST Public Hearing for Ordinance 696 (2021) an ordinance enacting new sections, within Title 2, requiring at least 80% attendance by the Mayor and Board Members at all regular and special meetings. Luke Geer had opposing views and felt that this didn't need to be an Ordinance.*
9. **Committee/Board Meetings** – Tried to have a Community Outreach Meeting but due to lack of attendance, it was cancelled. Town Council had work session prior to meeting to discuss future gas purchases and conducted trustee applicant interviews.
10. **RBC Commissioner Reports** - None
11. **Council Reports** – None

12. Supervisor Reports – See Attached

- a. *Jeff Lebleu* – Jeff reported that water materials for the La Mesa Waterline project will be delivered on July 14th. The Courtyard project is getting closer to completion with laying sod down on July 14th. Public works continues to spray weeds, clean out drainage ditches and continually clean the shop and streets.

13. Reports from Officers – Town Manager Update – Lisa reported to the council that DOLA's new Northwestern Regional Manager has been selected. This is the position Kim Bullen had. Rangely District Hospital is working on getting their North Park project ready. Lisa also indicated that she is wanting to work with Rio Blanco County to find resources for aging seniors. Working on finishing the parklet out in the courtyard. Looking at starting the La Mesa waterline project as soon as bids are complete. Lisa also stated that she would like to speak with the County to see how they can finish putting fiber into other parts of the community. Lisa indicated that she would be going to the County Commissioners to request grant money to help pay for the Microwave Connection for the dispatch center.

14. Old Business

15. New Business

- a. *Discussion and action to approve the Lot Line adjustment of lots 5A and 5B of the resubdivision Lot 5 of the Redwood Estates resubdivision, Sec 2, T1N, R102W of the 6th pm, Town of Rangely, Rio Blanco County, Colorado* – Todd Low, who is the current resident was present and stated it would create an easement with the lot line adjustment. **Motion made by Tim Webber to approve the Lot Line adjustment of lots 5A and 5B of the resubdivision Lot 5 of the Redwood Estates resubdivision, Sec 2, T1N, R102W of the 6th pm, Town of Rangely, Rio Blanco County, Colorado, second by Trey Robie. Motion passed**
- b. *Discussion and action to approve the June 2021 Check register* – **Motion made by Trey Robie to approve the June 2021 Check Register, second Alisa Granger. Luke Geer abstained. Motion passed**
- c. *Discussion and action to approve the Operator Agreement between Chevron and The Town of Rangely concerning Chevron's Potable Water Distribution System Services* – Lisa stated that we are waiting for exhibit A from Chevron. **Motion was made by Tim Webber to table to next meeting, second by Keely Ellis. Motion passed**
- d. *Discussion and action to approve the submission of a Grant Request to Rio Blanco County for a Microwave Connection to Mellon Hill for Rangely Dispatch to the State System, providing redundancy for the Rio Blanco County Sheriff Dispatch Center in the amount of \$17,000* – **Motion made by Trey Robie to approve the submission of a Grant Request to Rio Blanco County for a Microwave Connection to Mellon Hill for Rangely Dispatch to the State System, providing redundancy for the Rio Blanco County Sheriff Dispatch Center in the amount of \$17,000, second by Alisa Granger. Motion passed**

16. Informational Items

- a. *Colorado Mountain Splash- In July 17th*
- b. *Rangely Library Reading Carnival July 27th*
- c. *Veteran Mobile Medical Unit Adding Stops in Rangely*
- d. *Great Basin Management Team Certificate of Appreciation*
- e. *Congressional Preliminary Redistricting Map*
- f. *RBC Covid Updates*
- g. *APGA Safety Award Rangely Gas Department*
- h. *Congressionally Directed Spending Grant Status*
- i. *DOLA Northwest Regional Manager Announcement*
- j. *RBC Conservancy Letter CWCB Co Drought Contingency Plan – Demand Management*
- k. *Rangely District Hospital North Park Project*

17. Board Vacancies

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- d. *Western Rio Blanco Park & Recreation District Board meeting is scheduled for July 12, 2021 at 7:00 pm*
- e. *RDA/RDC Board meeting cancelled for July 15, 2021 at 7:30 am*
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19. Adjournment – 7:57pm

ATTEST:

RANGELY TOWN COUNCIL

Marybel Cox, Clerk

Andy Shaffer, Mayor

- 8 - Public Hearings
- 9 - Committee Meeting
- 10 - Report from RBC Commissioners
- 11 - Report from Council
- 12 - Reports from Supervisors
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Don Davidson

June 13, 2021

I am writing to formally ask to be considered for the role of town councilmember for the statutory municipality of Rangely, Colorado due to a recent opening.

As a member of the council, I know that it is imperative to act in the interests of the community. This is done by representing not only those interests but to be a part of the team of responsible decision-makers that support representation to our constituents, to other levels of government, support the regulation of public health and safety, promote local ordinances or consider changing them as needed for the benefit of the town and its citizens, help to oversee effectiveness of programs, evaluation of those programs, and the development and maintenance of budgets.

As a newer member of the community yet having roots in Northwest Colorado, I feel that I could be of service to others and the community at large within the team here.

I have background in the teaching of both citizenship and government but would require some level of support as I have never held a formal position as a representative in local government; however, I do have a basic understanding of the Rules of Order and the position of a councilperson from interactions with government agencies before---there would be a learning curve, and if supported, I would look forward to the support and camaraderie of fellow council members.

Very Respectfully,



Don Davidson

Max Becker

1535 La Mesa Circle

Rangely, CO 81648

(970) 697-8465

6/30/2021

To whom it may concern,

Please allow this letter to serve as my notice of interest in the open Town of Rangely Council position. I am currently a resident of the Town of Rangely with a history of service to my community through work in law enforcement. I am dedicated to making the community better for my children and all the residents of the area. I look forward to speaking with you further about this opening. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,

Max Becker

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Income Statement

Town of Rangely

Month Ending June 2021

GENERAL FUND Revenue	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Revenue	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Taxes	\$593,160	41%	\$1,397,400	42.45%
Licenses and Permits	\$9,801	1%	\$20,000	49.00%
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$493,977	34%	\$699,500	70.62%
Charges for Services	\$245,004	17%	\$490,000	50.00%
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$93,659	7%	\$149,475	62.66%
Total General Revenue	\$1,435,601	100%	\$2,756,375	52.08%
GENERAL FUND Operating Expenses	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Expenses	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Town Council	\$15,634	1%	\$37,872	41.28%
Court	\$11,471	1%	\$23,756	48.29%
Administration	\$102,775	7%	\$227,153	45.24%
Finance	\$102,640	7%	\$201,156	51.02%
Building & Grounds	\$109,373	8%	\$267,763	40.85%
Economic Development	\$102,248	7%	\$260,155	39.30%
Police Department	\$479,861	35%	\$960,215	49.97%
Animal Shelter	\$19,885	1%	\$41,916	47.44%
Public Works	\$162,703	12%	\$377,640	43.08%
Foundation Trans. & Non Depart. Transfer	\$80,355	6%	\$170,000	47.27%
Total Capital Improvements	\$187,988	14%	\$285,000	65.96%
Total General expenses	\$1,374,932	100%	\$2,852,626	48.20%
Net Revenue over Expenditures	\$60,668	100%	(\$96,251)	-63.03%
WATER FUND Revenue	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Revenue	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Water Revenue	\$394,888	100%	\$1,130,400	34.93%
WATER FUND Operating Expenses	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Expense	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Water Supply	\$194,073	48%	\$425,649	45.59%
Water Supply Capital Expense	\$23,673	6%	\$11,000	215.21%
Water Fund Dept. Transfers and Conting.	\$121,478	30%	\$282,956	42.93%
PW - Transportation & Distribution	\$47,948	12%	\$146,422	32.75%
PW - Transportation & Distrib. Capital Exp	\$9,294	2%	\$375,000	0.00%
Raw Water	\$11,294	3%	\$48,243	23.41%
Raw Water Capital Expense	\$0	0%	\$0	#DIV/0!
Total Water expenses	\$407,760	100%	\$1,289,270	31.63%
Net Revenue over Expenditures	(\$12,873)	100%	(\$158,870)	8.10%
GAS FUND Revenue	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Revenue	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Gas Revenue	\$880,020	100%	\$1,178,531	74.67%
GAS FUND Operating Expenses	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Expense	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Gas Expenses	\$605,599	87%	\$852,384	71.05%
Gas Capital Expense	\$2,207	0%	\$31,000	7.12%
Total Transfers	\$90,000	13%	\$180,000	50.00%
Total Selling Expenses	\$697,806	100%	\$1,063,384	65.62%
Net Revenue over Expenditures	\$182,214	100%	\$115,147	158.24%
Wastewater FUND Revenue	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Revenue	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Wastewater Revenue	\$195,375	100%	\$1,253,150	15.59%
Wastewater FUND Oper Expenses	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Expense	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Wastewater Expenses	\$113,862	43%	\$282,968	40.24%
Wastewater Capital Expense	\$73,197	28%	\$1,660,000	4.41%
Total Transfers	\$75,000	29%	\$150,000	50.00%
General Fund Loan	\$0	0%	\$0	#DIV/0!
Total Selling Expenses	\$262,059	100%	\$2,092,968	12.52%
Net Revenue over Expenditures	(\$66,684)	100%	(\$839,818)	7.94%

Town of Rangely			Month Ending June 2021	
Rangely Housing Auth Revenue	2021 BUDGET			
	YTD Amount	% of Revenue	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Rangely Housing Auth Revenue	\$95,852	100%	\$260,000	36.87%
Rangely Housing Auth Oper Expenses	+		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Expense	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Rangely Housing Auth Expenses	\$81,126	92%	\$183,784	44.14%
Housing Authority Capital Expense	\$2,500	3%	\$15,000	16.67%
Debt Service and Transfers	\$5,004	6%	\$60,000	8.34%
Total Expense	\$88,630	100%	\$258,784	34.25%
Net Revenue over Expenditures	\$7,221	100%	\$1,216	593.85%
Fund for Public Giving Revenue	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Revenue	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Fund for Public Giving Revenue	\$192	100%	\$2,000	9.62%
Fund for Public Giving Oper Expenses	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Expense	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Fund for Public Giving Expenses	\$10	100%	\$2,000	0.50%
Net Revenue over Expenditures	\$182	100%	\$0	0.00%
Economic Development Revenue	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Revenue	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
RDA Revenues	\$31,062	100%	\$125,200	24.81%
Economic Development Oper Expenses	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Expense	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
RDA Expenses	\$23,546	100%	\$77,600	30.34%
RDA Capitol Expense	\$33,101	100%	\$62,500	0.00%
Total Expense	\$56,646	100%	\$140,100	40.43%
Net Revenue over Expenditures	(\$25,584)	100%	(\$14,900)	171.71%
Conservation Trust Revenue	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Revenue	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Conservation Trust Revenue (Grant \$136K)	\$7,182	100%	\$12,225	58.75%
Conservation Trust Oper Expenses	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Expense	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Conservation Trust Expenses	\$0	100%	\$11,000	0.00%
Net Revenue over Expenditures	\$7,182	100%	\$1,225	586.26%
Housing Assistance Revenue	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Revenue	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Housing Assistance Revenue	\$116	100%	\$21,000	0.55%
Housing Assistance Oper Expenses	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Expense	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Housing Assistance Expenses	\$0	100%	\$2,000	0.00%
Net Revenue over Expenditures	\$116	100%	\$19,000	0.61%
Rangely Develop Corp Revenue	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Revenue	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Rangely Develop Corp Revenue	\$54	100%	\$500	10.79%
Rangely Develop Corp Expenses	YTD ACTUAL		2021 BUDGET	
	YTD Amount	% of Expense	Budget 2021	% of Budget Expended
Rangely Develop Corp Expenses	\$77	100%	\$18,500	0.42%
RDC Capitol Expense	\$0	100%	\$0	0.00%
Total Expense	\$77	100%	\$18,500	0.42%
Net Revenue over Expenditures	(\$24)	100%	(\$18,000)	0.00%
INCOME STATEMENT ROLL-UP		Actual YTD	Budget YTD	
Total Revenues		\$3,040,340	\$6,739,381	45.11%
Total Expenses		\$2,887,922	\$7,730,632	37.36%
Net Revenue over Expense		\$152,418	-\$991,251	-15.38%

Application for a Special Events Permit

Departmental Use Only

In order to qualify for a Special Events Permit, You Must Be Nonprofit and One of the Following (See back for details.)

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Social | <input type="checkbox"/> Athletic | <input type="checkbox"/> Philanthropic Institution |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fraternal | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chartered Branch, Lodge Or Chapter | <input type="checkbox"/> Political Candidate |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Patriotic | <input type="checkbox"/> Of A National Organization Or Society | <input type="checkbox"/> Municipality Owning Arts Facilities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Political | <input type="checkbox"/> Religious Institution | |

LIAB Type of Special Event Applicant is Applying for:	DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE
2110 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Malt, Vinous And Spirituous Liquor \$25.00 Per Day	Liquor Permit Number
2170 <input type="checkbox"/> Fermented Malt Beverage \$10.00 Per Day	

1. Name of Applicant Organization or Political Candidate Rangely ELKS Lodge #1907		State Sales Tax Number (Required) 01202442-0000	
2. Mailing Address of Organization or Political Candidate (include street, city/town and ZIP) 633 EAST main St. Rangely CO 81648		3. Address of Place to Have Special Event (include street, city/town and ZIP) Columbine Park Rodeo Grounds Rangely Colorado 81648	
Name	Date of Birth	Home Address (Street, City, State, ZIP)	Phone Number
4. Pres./Sec'y of Org. or Political Candidate Jeff Leiben Trustee	09-19-62	226 South White Ave	970-620-0487
5. Event Manager Jeff Leiben	09-19-62	226 South White Ave	970-620-0487
6. Has Applicant Organization or Political Candidate been Issued a Special Event Permit this Calendar Year? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES HOW MANY DAYS? _____		7. Is premises now licensed under state liquor or beer code? <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES TO WHOM? _____	

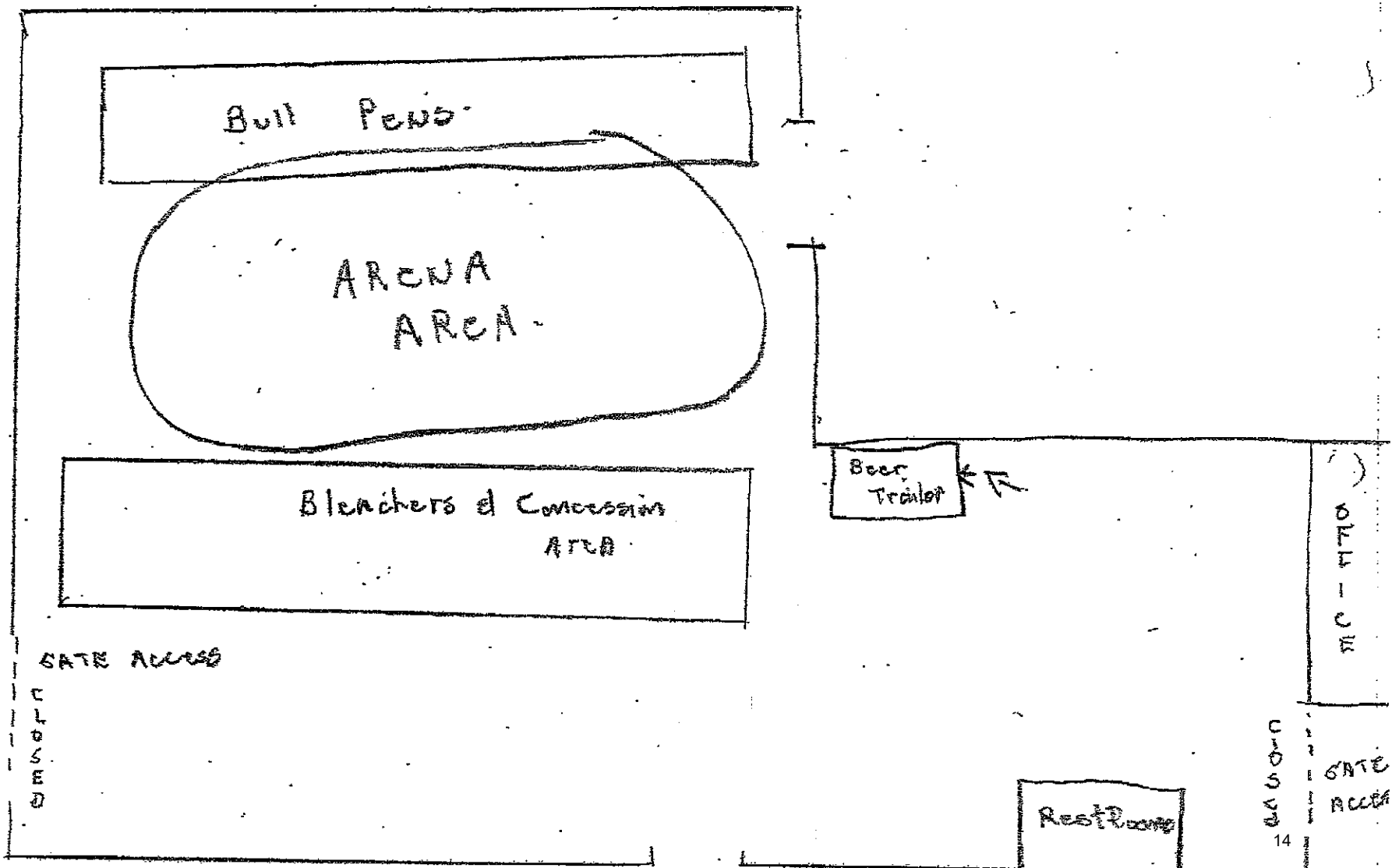
8. Does the Applicant Have Possession or Written Permission for the Use of The Premises to be Licensed? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				
List Below the Exact Date(s) for Which Application is Being Made for Permit				
Date 03-28-2021	Date	Date	Date	Date
Hours From 5:00 P .m. To 12:00 A .m.	Hours From .m. To .m.	Hours From .m. To .m.	Hours From .m. To .m.	Hours From .m. To .m.

Oath of Applicant		
I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that I have read the foregoing application and all attachments thereto, and that all information therein is true, correct, and complete to the best of my knowledge.		
Signature Jeff Leiben	Title Lodge Trustee	Date 06-22-2021

Report and Approval of Local Licensing Authority (City or County)		
The foregoing application has been examined and the premises, business conducted and character of the applicant is satisfactory, and we do report that such permit, if granted, will comply with the provisions of Title 44, Article 5, C.R.S., as amended.		
THEREFORE, THIS APPLICATION IS APPROVED.		
Local Licensing Authority (City or County) Town of Rangely	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City <input type="checkbox"/> County	Telephone Number of City/County Clerk 970-675-8476
Signature Jared Miller	Title Agent	Date 6/23/21

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE - FOR DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE USE ONLY

Liability Information			
License Account Number	Liability Date	State	Total
		-750 (999)	\$





Rangely Police Department

Chief of Police, TiRynn Hamblin
Thamblin@rangelyco.gov

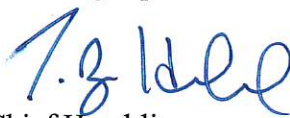
TO: Mayor and Town Council

From: Chief Hamblin

RE: Special Event Permit for Elk's Lodge liquor license special event permit during the Rock n Bull Rodeo

Date: June 27th, 2021

I have reviewed the application for Elk's Lodge liquor license during the Rock n Bull Rodeo. This event is held annually. There has been very few problems over the years involving liquor and this event. I recommend a special even permit be issued.


Chief Hamblin

209 E. Main St., Rangely, CO 81648
Phone (970) 675-8466 Fax (970) 675-2609
Website www.rangely.com



Operating Agreement between Chevron and the Town of Rangely Concerning Chevron's Potable Water Distribution System Services

The Town of Rangely, a Colorado statutory town, 209 E. Main Street, Rangely CO 81648 ("TOR") and Chevron U.S.A. Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, with a mailing address at 15 Smith Road, Midland, Texas 79707 ("Chevron") the owner and operator of the Chevron Consecutive Potable Water System ("Chevron Water System") enter into this Agreement as of the date of the last signature below.

Recitals

- A. TOR operates TOR's drinking water facilities, in accordance with Colorado's drinking water regulations, to wit: 5 CCR 1003-2 (Regulation No. 100 WATER AND WASTEWATER FACILITY OPERATORS' CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ("Reg 100") and 5 CCR 1002-11 (Regulation No. 11 COLORADO PRIMARY DRINKING WATER REGULATIONS ("Reg 11");
- B. To fulfill TOR's responsibilities under Reg 100 and Reg 11, TOR currently employs "Certified Operators," as defined in Reg 100, to operate TOR's domestic drinking water treatment and distribution facilities.
- C. Chevron owns and operates its own domestic drinking water distribution facilities and desires to contract with TOR for TOR to provide routine operational services through TOR's Certified Operators for Chevron's Water System.
- D. These same parties entered into an agreement dated November 20, 2020, whereby Chevron's System is a "consecutive system" to TOR's public water system; that agreement sets forth rights and responsibilities pursuant to Colorado and federal laws and regulations.
- E. In accordance with the terms of this Agreement, TOR is willing to assist Chevron by providing TOR's Certified Operators to provide routine operational services for Chevron's System, in compliance with Reg 100 and Reg 11.
- F. Per Reg 100.4, Chevron's System is classified as a Class 1 distribution system.
- G. Chevron's representatives have determined that it is in the interests of Chevron to contract with TOR as set forth herein.
- H. Based on the representations made by Chevron to TOR, TOR's Town Council finds that it is in the interests of TOR to assist Chevron as set forth herein; and

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants herein contained, the Parties agree as follows:

1. The above Recitals are substantive provisions of this Agreement, as though set forth in

full below.

2. The “System” consists of those facilities that comprise Chevron’s Water System, as shown on the diagram attached as **Exhibit A. Note: Notwithstanding other provisions herein, this Agreement is not effective until Exhibit A is in fact attached hereto.**
3. Notwithstanding any contrary provision herein, Chevron’s System is and shall remain owned by and the property of Chevron, which shall continue to be legally and operationally responsible for the operation and maintenance thereof in compliance with industry standards (as expressed by Reg 100) and any other applicable Colorado regulations.
4. Chevron agrees to abide by and conform to all applicable rules and regulations with respect to distribution and provision of potable water and agrees that its duties in this regard are independent of any duty of any Certified Operator to inform Chevron about applicable regulations and industry standards, as understood by a Certified Operator. Chevron and the Town understand and accept that Certified Operators in responsible charge (“ORC”) are responsible for the operation and maintenance of Chevron’s System and for understanding the requirements of the applicable permits, laws and regulations; however, the parties also agree that Chevron’s involved employees are also duty-bound to understand and comply with applicable regulations and standards. The Town’s ORCs who are assigned to the Chevron System must have supervisory authority over operation of Chevron’s Water System, and authority to delegate to Chevron employees. Chevron agrees that its employees shall abide by the reasonable directions and guidance given by the ORCs regarding operation of Chevron’s Water System, for example:
 - a. Controlling, supervising or actively participating in the planning, operation and maintenance of Chevron’s Water System.
 - b. Making process control and system integrity decisions on the operation and maintenance of Chevron’s Water System.
 - c. Making decisions and initiating actions regarding the operation of Chevron’s Water System.
 - d. Inspecting and testing new, modified, or repaired Chevron’s Water System’s facilities prior to placing or returning such facilities into service.
 - e. Developing maintenance programs; and
 - f. Developing and maintaining the written operating plan as described in section 100.11.6 of Reg 100.

Chevron further agrees that, upon notice by TOR operators that actions taken are not appropriate or result in noncompliance, Chevron will take actions to return to compliance within 48 hours, or as soon as reasonably practicable with notice to TOR that 48 hours is not possible, and failure to do so may result in termination of this agreement.

5. TOR Services

- a. TOR agrees that its Certified Operators shall exercise their reasonable professional judgment in providing the services described herein.
- b. TOR, through one or more of its Certified Operators, shall assume the routine operational

responsibilities for Chevron's Water System, including the following:

- i. Performing service calls to Chevron's Water System at least once a per week, or as needed.
- ii. Assisting Chevron's designee(s) in maintaining lawful system operation and management, testing and record keeping duties, including creation of a Written Operating Plan as required by Reg 100, reviewing all data collected as part of compliance prior to submittal to the State, and providing or discussing other information, procedures, and requirements with Chevron's designees.
- iii. Notifying Chevron's designee of any needed equipment repairs, replacements, non-routine maintenance, and supplies.
- iv. Collecting and delivering scheduled drinking water samples to certified lab(s) recommended by a Certified Operator, as required by the State of Colorado at such times as are required by the State;
- v. Providing consulting reports on an as needed basis to Chevron's designee.

c. The Certified Operators shall devote such time and attention as shall be required for the competent implementation of the Certified Operator's duties as set forth in this Agreement and under Colorado law.

d. TOR shall not be entitled to payment for more than thirty (30) hours of Certified Operators services in any calendar month for the first 6 months of operations under this Agreement, and twenty (20) hours per month thereafter without prior authorization in writing (which may be via text message or email) from a Chevron designee.

6. Chevron's Payments to TOR; Duty to Specify Local Designee. In accordance with TOR's billings, once each calendar month within 30 days after TOR has emailed the billing to Chevron's designee, Chevron shall deliver payment in full to TOR to compensate, or reimburse as the case may be, TOR for services rendered hereunder, including:

- a. All time spent by TOR's Certified Operator(s), according to daily logs kept by the Certified Operators, applicable portions of which shall be included by TOR with each monthly billing statement to Chevron's designee.
- b. All amounts paid by TOR as directed by a Certified Operator on behalf of Chevron relating to the services provided by TOR or paid in order to keep Chevron's System in compliance with applicable laws and regulations, in the reasonable judgment of the Certified Operator(s); and
- c. For delivering time sensitive samples, as reasonably determined by the Certified Operator(s). TOR notes that such deliveries should be relatively infrequent.

- d. Payment. In exchange for the performance of the duties described herein by TOR's Certified Operators, Chevron shall pay TOR the sum of \$90.00 per hour or portion thereof, which includes costs associated with the use of TOR vehicles. TOR shall invoice Chevron monthly in arrears of the services provided. Chevron shall pay each such invoice within 30 days of delivery (by mail or email) to a Chevron designee. If Chevron does not pay within 30 days, TOR may charge a late fee of five percent (5%) for each month or portion thereof that a bill is not timely paid and may impose delinquent interest of 1½ percent per month. If TOR does not timely receive any such payment within sixty (60) days, it may give written notice of intent to terminate; however, TOR agrees to continue to provide its Certified Operator's services at Chevron's request for up to 60 days following delivering of the notice of intent to terminate. During said up-to-sixty days the hourly rate paid for ORC time shall be \$150.00 per hour instead of the ordinary hourly rate of \$90.00. In no event may TOR terminate this agreement for nonpayment so long as Chevron makes full payment on any amount owed, including late fees and interest, within 90 days.
- e. If Certified Operator(s) are required to provide services outside of TOR's normal business hours ("emergency call"), Chevron agrees to pay for those services at 1.5 times the base \$90.00 per hour rate, Chevron agrees that TOR will be paid for at least two hours for each emergency call.
- f. TOR agrees to make available a Certified Operator(s) for additional hours of service if unforeseen events require his/her/their participation, in order to maintain Chevron's System in compliance; such additional charges will be billed at the ordinary hourly rate of \$90, except as provided in 6(d) and (e).
- g. Payment for Additional Duties. In the event that additional duties or services are required of TOR in the routine maintenance of the Chevron's System beyond those described in this Agreement, Chevron will pay TOR for such hours of service at the same base rate. Except in the case of emergency as reasonably determined by a Certified Operator or Chevron's designee, TOR shall notify Chevron in advance of providing any such additional services and shall obtain a Chevron designee's written approval (which may be via text or email) prior to commencement of such additional services or duties.
- h. Duty to Designate Local Chevron Representative. Chevron hereby names the following persons as Chevron's authorized designees hereunder; Chevron agrees to name replacement designee(s) whenever a previously named designee is no longer available or fails to act or respond to an ORC or Certified Operator, to wit:
Name of Designee: _____
Email: _____.
Mobile Telephone: _____
- i. If, for whatever reason, TOR or a Certified Operator is unable to obtain input or a decision of a Designee despite reasonable efforts to do so, TOR and its Certified Operator(s) are, notwithstanding any other provision herein, authorized to take such actions as reasonably required to stay in compliance with applicable State and federal regulations and requirement.

7. No Power to Act. Except as specifically provided herein or as otherwise agreed in writing between the parties, TOR shall have no authority, right, power or ability to create any contract or obligation binding on Chevron without written approval of a Chevron designee (which may be via text or email), nor shall TOR or any Certified Operator hold itself or him- or herself out as having any such authority, right, power or ability.
8. Repair of System. Neither TOR nor any Certified Operator shall be liable or responsible for the faulty repair or replacement of any or all of Chevron's System, unless Chevron proves by a preponderance of evidence that an alleged faulty repair or replacement is due to the negligent act ("wrongful act") of a Certified Operator or other TOR employee. Chevron agrees that any failure of any aspect or portion of Chevron's System of which a Certified Operator becomes reasonably aware of through routine checks or should have become reasonably aware of through routine checks, is the responsibility of Chevron, and Chevron has the sole liability therefor, in the absence of a proven wrongful act. However, each Certified Operator has the duty to inform Chevron designee within a period of time that is reasonable under the circumstances according to the need, and in no event more than 24 hours, if such Certified Operator has actual knowledge of an impending failure or impending need for repairs or other reasonable actions.
9. Costs. Chevron shall procure all materials, supplies and outside services necessary to carry out its obligations and duties reasonably required under this Agreement and the costs thereof which are incurred for work under this Agreement shall be paid by Chevron. In the event that Chevron fails to procure items necessary, in the reasonable judgment of the Certified Operator, to maintain compliance, TOR shall procure such necessary items and Chevron shall reimburse TOR as outlined in 5.d above.
10. Employees of TOR. Chevron agrees that TOR may assign any of its Certified Operators to fulfill TOR's duties and obligations under this Agreement, and TOR agrees that Chevron is in no way responsible for the wages or compensation or benefits of such TOR employees.
11. Independent Contractor Status. The parties stipulate and agree that TOR and its Certified Operators are not partners, joint venturers, owners or employees of Chevron, but that TOR is solely acting under the Agreement as an independent contractor, as defined by Colorado law and the Certified Operators are and shall remain at all times employees of TOR.
12. Licenses and Conformance to Laws. TOR agrees that it is responsible to and shall perform the duties and services set forth in this Agreement in compliance with all applicable federal and state laws and regulations, which includes, at TOR's expense while this Agreement is in effect, seeing that TOR's assigned Certified Operators have in effect all required certifications and licenses that are required for the services provided to Chevron with respect to Chevron's System.
13. Indemnification. Hold Harmless. Except to the extent caused or contributed to by TOR's sole, joint or concurrent negligence, to the fullest extent otherwise permitted by law, Chevron hereby agrees that it shall indemnify and hold TOR (and its employees, agents officials and

Council members) harmless from and against administrative and judicial claims, damages, losses and expenses made by any person including Chevron (and Chevron's employees, officers, directors, agents and shareholders), arising out of the acts or omissions of Chevron or Chevron's employees, officers, shareholders, directors and/or agents.

14. The parties stipulate and agree that no provision of this Agreement shall be construed or applied in a way to obviate all defenses and protections of TOR under Colorado's Governmental Immunity Act, C.R.S. § 24-10-101, *et seq.*

15. Insurance

a. TOR shall, at no cost to Chevron, maintain in full force and effect during this Agreement its existing insurance coverages provided by the Colorado Intergovernmental Risk Sharing Agency (CIRSA), and shall provide to Chevron a copy of a Certificate of Insurance at any time upon request. TOR represents that TOR's current CIRSA/Pinnacol insurance provides for these coverages: \$10 million for Commercial General Liability, \$5 million automotive liability, and \$1 million worker's compensation per each accident/employee.

b. Chevron shall, at no cost to TOR, maintain in full force and effect during this Agreement and for at least three years following termination or expiration of this Agreement, coverages and limits that are equal to or better than those currently provided to TOR by CIRSA.

c. Chevron agrees to provide to TOR's Town Manager, before TOR is obligated to begin providing services hereunder, a copy of Chevron's Certificate of Insurance, and proof that the TOR is named as an additional insured under Chevron's insurance and that Chevron's insurance coverages cannot be terminated or cancelled without TOR first receiving written notice at least thirty calendar days prior to any such termination or cancellation.

16. Non-Disclosure of Information. Except as required by an administrative agency with jurisdiction or a court's order, Colorado's Open Records statutes or other applicable law, or by the Water Quality Control Division of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (the "Division"), TOR (for itself and its Council members, officials, agents and employees) agrees that it will not voluntarily at any time, whether during or subsequent to the terms of this Agreement, either directly or indirectly, divulge, disclose or reveal to any person, firm or corporation other than Chevron in any manner whatsoever any information of any kind, nature or description concerning any matters affecting or relating to activities of Chevron or Chevron's System.

17. Tools of Trade. Chevron agrees to provide the Certified Operators the tools, equipment and materials, at Chevron's System, reasonably necessary as determined by the Certified Operator(s) in order for TOR and its Certified Operators to fulfill its and their duties under this Agreement.

18. Return of Files. To the extent authorized by law and the Division, upon termination of this Agreement, TOR shall promptly return to Chevron all materials, supplies, documents or other papers in its possession that are the property of Chevron.

19. Term. Notwithstanding the dates this Agreement is signed, the parties agree that this Agreement is effective as of date that TOR began providing the services of its Certified Operators to Chevron.

20. Notice of Termination. Either party may terminate this Agreement without cause being stated by delivery, via certified or registered U.S. Mail, of written notice with such termination to be effective no less than sixty (60) days after delivery of such notice.

21. Notices

- a. All notices shall be given to the persons at the addresses as follows:

Town of Rangely - Don Reed, Utilities Supervisor

209 E. Main Street

Rangely, CO 81648

Email:

dreed@rangelyco.gov

Phone (970) 675-2221

Fax (970) 675-8471

Chevron Spencer Shotts, Facilities Engineer

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.

100 Chevron Road,

Rangely, CO 81648

Email: SpencerShotts@Chevron.com

Phone (970) 675-3714

Fax (970) 675-1234

Chevron – Lee Smitherman, Land Representative

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.

6301 Deauville Blvd

Midland, TX 79706

Email: Lee.Smitherman@Chevron.com

Phone: (432) 687-7377

Fax: (432) 848-3800

- b. Other written notices, as provided for by other paragraphs and sections of this agreement may be sent by text message or email (if sent with a delivery receipt).

22. Arbitration. The parties hereby stipulate and agree that any and all disputes or disagreement relating to the interpretation of the content, extent, or applicability of this Agreement or any claims by either party against the other relating to any of the duties, services, invoices, payments or other matters reasonably arising out of this Agreement shall be immediately arbitrated, pursuant to the following:

- a. By executing this Agreement, the Parties consent to the venue and jurisdiction of any dispute

resolution proceeding in Rio Blanco County, State of Colorado, or such other venue that is mutually agreed upon by the Parties.

- b. In no event shall a demand for arbitration be made after the date when the institution of legal or equitable proceedings based on the claim would be barred by the applicable statute of limitations. For statute of limitations purposes, receipt of a written demand for arbitration by the person or entity administering the arbitration shall constitute the institution of legal or equitable proceedings based on the claim.
- c. Either party may submit any dispute between the parties to an arbitrator to resolve the dispute.
- d. If the parties cannot agree on an arbitrator within ten business days of written notice of a dispute having been given to the other party (the "Dispute Notice"), each party shall provide written notice to the other party of the name of a nominee (the "Nominee Notice") to serve as the arbitrator.
- e. If the parties cannot agree to select one of the two names provided in the Nominee Notices within fifteen business days of the Dispute Notice, the parties' nominees shall themselves pick a third, agreed-upon arbitrator who will then serve to hear the dispute.
- f. The parties agree that a proper arbitrator for this Agreement must be either an attorney licensed in Colorado, or a retired Colorado County or District court judge, or another person with equivalent technical expertise and experience.
- g. The arbitrator shall establish such rules and procedures as s/he determines are fair, economical and conducive to reaching a fair and reasonable decision.
- h. The arbitrator's decisions as to rules and procedures and his/her final decision(s) shall be final and not appealable. The arbitration costs shall be borne by the parties as determined by the arbitrator; however, the arbitrator shall be guided by the principle that the prevailing party shall be entitled to receive from the other party reasonable expenses, attorneys' fees, and costs.

22. Illegal Aliens – Public Contracts for Services. Chevron certifies that Chevron shall comply with the provisions of Section 8-17.5-101, *et seq.*, C.R.S. Chevron shall not knowingly employ or contract with an illegal alien to perform work under this Agreement or enter into an agreement with a subcontractor that knowingly employs or contracts with an illegal alien. Chevron represents, warrants, and agrees that it (a) has verified that it does not employ any illegal aliens, through participation in the Basic Pilot Employment Verification Program administered by the Social Security Administration and Department of Homeland Security, or (b) otherwise will comply with the requirements of Section 8-17.5-101(2)(b)(I), C.R.S. Chevron shall use Basic Pilot Program

Procedures to undertake pre-employment screening of job applicants while this contract is being performed. If Chevron obtains actual knowledge that any of its subcontractors performing work arising out of this Agreement knowingly employs or contracts with an illegal alien, Chevron shall: (i) notify the subcontractor and TOR *within three days* that Chevron has actual knowledge that its subcontractor is employing or contracting with an illegal alien; and (ii) terminate the subcontract with the subcontractor if within three days of receiving such notice, the subcontractor does not stop employing or contracting with the illegal alien, unless the subcontractor provides information to establish that the subcontractor has not knowingly employed or contracted with an illegal alien. Chevron shall comply with all reasonable requests made in the course of an investigation by the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment. If Chevron fails to comply with any requirement of this provision or Section 8-17.5-101, *et seq.*, C.R.S., TOR may terminate this Agreement for breach and Chevron shall be liable for actual and consequential damages to TOR.

23. Non-Solicitation of TOR Employees. During the term of this Agreement and for a period of two (2) years thereafter, Chevron will not, either on its own behalf or that of another person, firm or corporation, solicit for employment or as an independent contractor performing Certified Operator services, any TOR Certified Operators who were employed during the term of this Agreement.
24. Other Provisions. The Parties further acknowledge and agree to the follow material provisions of this agreement:
 - a. They have carefully read this entire Agreement and have consulted satisfactorily with legal counsel as they deem appropriate, know the contents hereof, and sign this Agreement voluntarily, personally understanding all consequences and effects.
 - b. This Agreement, including all documents referenced and contemplated hereunder, represents the entire agreement among the Parties. No additional promise or agreement has been made as consideration for this Agreement, and the signing hereof has not been induced by any representations which are not fully set forth in this Agreement.
 - c. The Parties represent and warrant that they have not assigned, transferred, sold, or hypothecated any claims against each other to any other person or entity.
 - d. All promises, obligations, duties and representations made or contained in this Agreement shall survive the termination and expiration of this Agreement.
 - e. This Agreement binds each party and any successors and assigns of a party and shall inure to the benefit of each party and their successors and assigns.
 - f. This Agreement may be executed in two or more counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, and it shall not be necessary in making proof of this Agreement to account for more than one counterpart. Facsimile and electronic signatures shall be binding.
 - g. This Agreement and its interpretation shall be governed by the laws of the State of Colorado. Any disputes arising hereunder shall be arbitrated or litigated in the County of Rio Blanco, and State of Colorado, as the exclusive venue for any such proceeding.
 - h. The rule that ambiguities in agreements shall be construed against the drafter shall have no application to this Agreement; the parties stipulate that each has participated in the drafting hereof to the extent deemed necessary by the respective party.

Chevron U.S.A., Inc.

By: _____
Nick Brock, Attorney in Fact

Signed on _____ day of _____, 2021

Town of Rangely, CO

By: _____
Andy Shaffer, Mayor

Signed on _____ day of _____, 2021

STATE OF TEXAS §

COUNTY OF MIDLAND §

This instrument was acknowledged before me on this _____ day of _____, 2021,
by Nick Brock, Attorney-in-Fact for Chevron U.S.A. Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, on behalf of said
corporation.
My Commission Expires:

Notary Public in and for the State of Texas

STATE OF COLORADO §

COUNTY OF RIO BLANCO §

This instrument was acknowledged before me on this _____ day of _____, 2021,
by Andy Shaffer, Mayor of the Town of Rangely, CO, on behalf of said municipality.
My Commission Expires:

Notary Public in and for the State of Colorado

MAIN STREET: OPEN FOR BUSINESS BUILDING/BUSINESS OWNER CHECKLIST AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Checklist for application

- ☐ Signed copies of this Main Street: Open for Business, Building/Business Owner Checklist and Acknowledgement Form and any local Façade Program applications.
- ☐ Cost estimates for proposed improvements following local procurement guidelines. Cost estimates should be in a line-by-line format for each modification using the spreadsheet, Main Street: Open for Business - Individual Building Budget.
- ☐ Compliance with all state and local design guidelines and local protocol for all building improvements including obtaining any required permits and approval of desired improvements (such as Historic Preservation Commission and/or Design Committee).
- ☐ Photograph(s) of current condition of site and structures.
- ☐ Drawings/sketches of proposed improvements (e.g., replacement of windows, doors, etc).
- ☐ Acknowledgment that proposed improvements and/or rehabilitation must be completed by June 30, 2022.
- ☐ Acknowledgement that no renovations or work expenses prior to executed grant agreement will be reimbursed.
- ☐ Agree to maintain the work completed with this grant for a two-year period of time.
- ☐ I understand the limits and requirements of this program and if approved, agree to complete the project according to plan. In addition, I shall indemnify and hold harmless, the State/Town/City from and against any and all claims, actions, causes of action, demands, damages, losses, costs, expenses, and compensation of whatsoever kind and nature which may hereafter accrue on account of or in any way growing out of any and all known or unknown, foreseen and unforeseen bodily and personal injuries and property damage and consequences thereof, which might result from any occurrence in connection with this grant.

Acknowledgement of requirements

- ☐ For energy efficiency projects, acknowledgment that applicants will provide the Colorado Main Street program with utility bills for 2019 and 2020, and for a year following the completion of the project (quarterly in October, January, April, July).
- ☐ For facade improvements, acknowledgment that applicants will provide to the Colorado Main Street program simple confidential quarterly reports on percentage of sales increases and number of FT/PT jobs in the year after project completion compared to the same quarters of 2019 and 2020 (October, January, April, July).
- ☐ Acknowledgement of responsibility to pay all taxes on awarded funds, and provide the [municipality, county, or council of government] with a 1099 accordingly.
- ☐ Acknowledgement that applicants will provide the Colorado Main Street program with information on any additional private investment in the building facade or energy efficiency upgrades made during the grant agreement.



- ☐ Acknowledgement to provide quarterly reports (October, January, April) on status of the project to the [municipality, county, or council government] including percent of project completion, funds distributed (including invoices and proof of payment), and estimated time to completion. A final report of the project, including before and after photos, is due by July 7, 2022.

Signature: Building Owner

Signature: Business Owner

Printed Name: Building Owner

Printed Name: Business Owner

Date

Date

16 – Informational Items

Lisa Piering

Subject: FW: Rio Blanco County Weekly COVID Update
Attachments: Weekly Report Card 7.19.21.pdf

COVID-19 Weekly Update, Monday 7/19/21:

Total Cases to Date: 700
Meeker Active: 22
Rangely Active: 4
Current Hospitalized RBC: 1
Total Hospitalized: 53
School District Meeker: 0
School District Rangely: 0
Deaths: 4

Vaccination:

VACCINE IS NOW AVAILABLE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC 12 and up in Rio Blanco County. Walk-in Clinics will be available each week (no appointment needed):

**Ask us about on-site clinics for businesses and organizations*

In Meeker:

Fairfield Center (200 Main St) Walk-In:
Moderna (18 and up): Thursdays 12:00pm-5:30pm
Pfizer (12 and up): Fridays 2:00pm-4:00pm
Please call (970) 878-9520 with any questions.

In Rangely:

Public Health Walk-In (101 E Main across from the library):
Moderna (18 and up): Thursdays 12:00pm-5:30pm
Pfizer (12 and up): By appointment only
Please call (970) 878-9525 with questions or to schedule Pfizer dose

**Pioneers Medical Center is currently offering walk-in clinics for Johnson and Johnson and Moderna vaccine:
Tuesdays and Thursdays
9:00am-noon or 2:00pm-4:00pm*

Testing:

Please be advised that testing for COVID-19 is recommended for all symptomatic individuals (please see cdc website for list of symptoms), and all individuals who are exposed to a known case. If you have no symptoms, but have been exposed, it is advised to test 5-7 days after your last known exposure, or as soon as possible after you begin to develop symptoms.

In Rio Blanco County, free antigen and/or molecular testing is available by *appointment* for all citizens at both Meeker and Rangely Public Health. We also perform travel and pre-surgical testing.

Meeker: (970) 878-9520 Rangely: (970) 878-9525

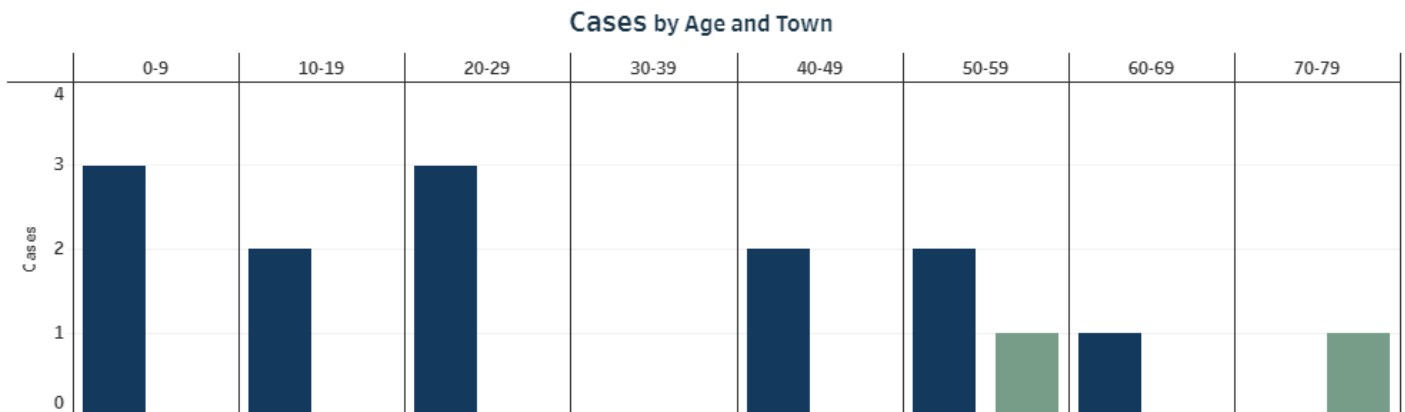
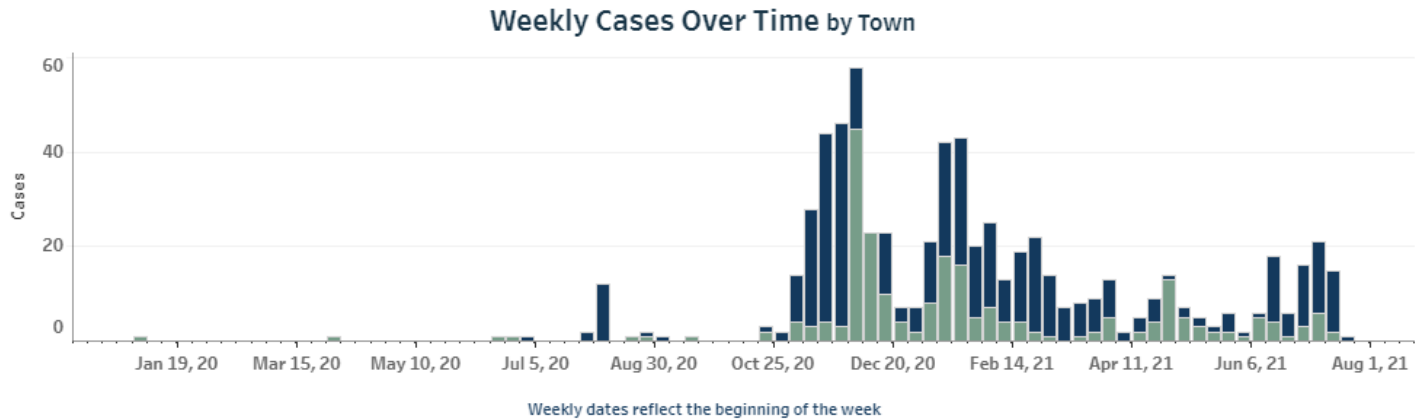
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Alice C. Harvey, MSN BSN RN

Rio Blanco County COVID-19 Metrics, 7/12-7/18:

New Reported Cases: 15
New Hospital Admissions: 1

Weekly Snapshot as of July 19th, 2021:



***Age breakdown of newly reported cases**

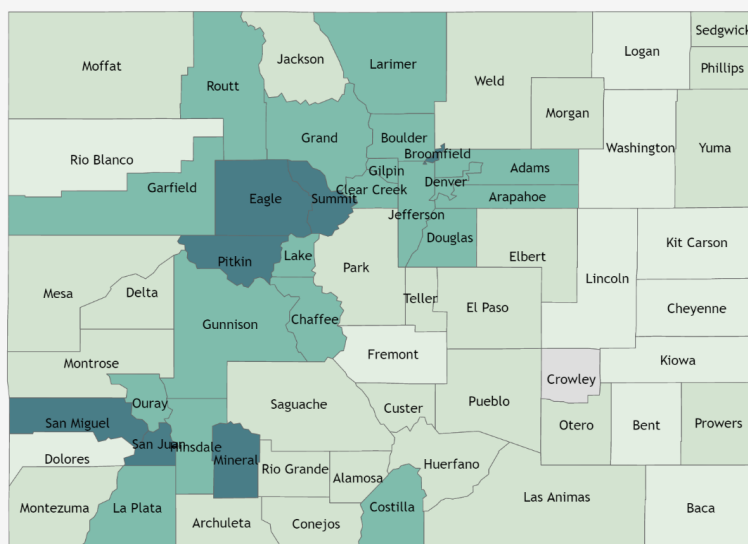
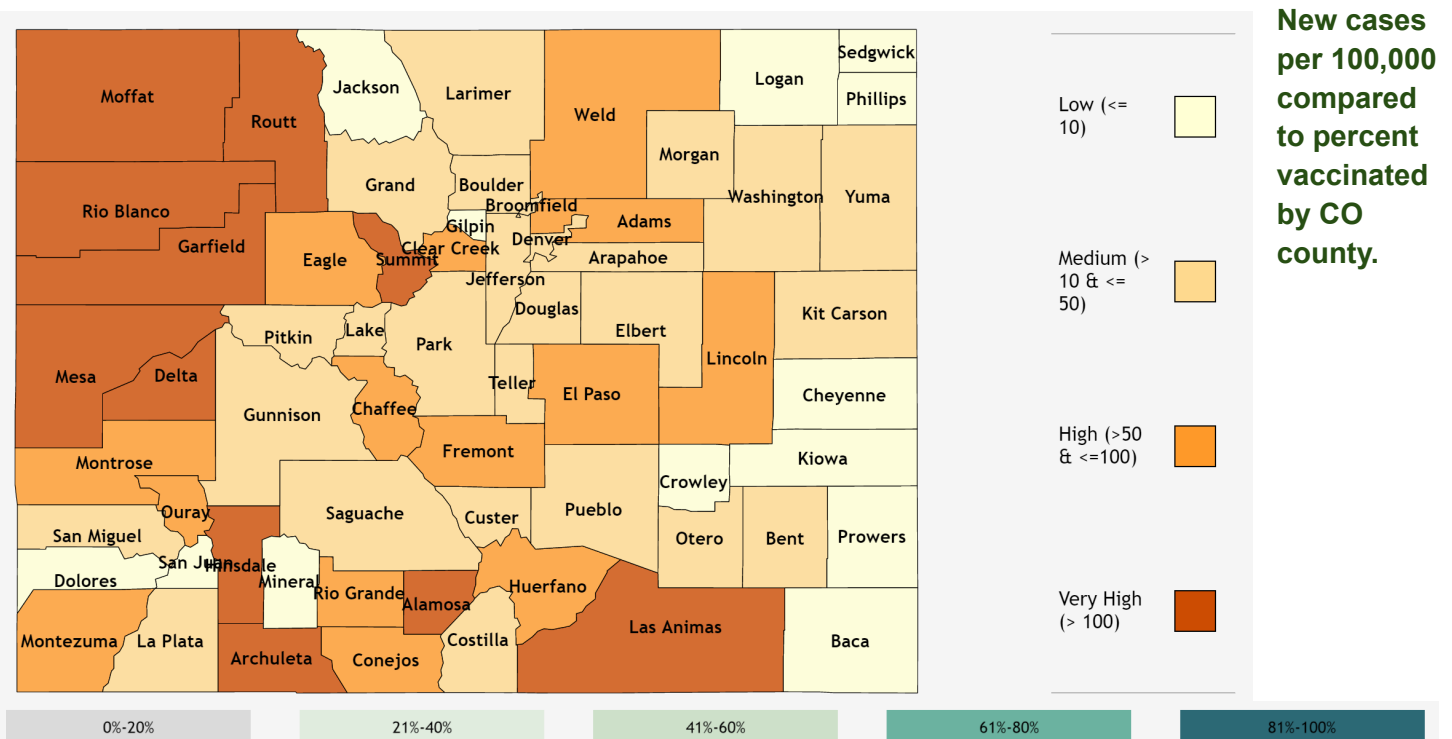
EPI summary: We are still experiencing community spread of the Delta variant with low vaccination rates county-wide.

Immunizations

7.19.21

We are working with local hospitals and the state immunization database to collect the most accurate, real time vaccine statistics for our county. Some numbers are estimates based on reporting delays.
Current stats:

- **Total vaccinations through RBC public health: 3,225 (~1,756 first dose, ~1,469 booster)**
- **Total vaccinations reported by healthcare facilities: 642 (353 first dose, 289 booster)**
- **Total patients vaccinated with at least one dose in RBC (reported as of 7.19.21): 2,109**
- **Approximate percent of eligible population vaccinated with at least one dose (now 12 and up): 37.3%**



Montezuma	31.2%
Conejos	48.8%
Sedgwick	48.5%
Park	47.7%
Morgan	46.8%
Otero	46.7%
Mesa	46.6%
Montrose	46.3%
Custer	45.3%
Saguache	45.2%
Elbert	45.1%
Delta	44.5%
Yuma	44.1%
Jackson	43.3%
Prowers	40.3%
Moffat	40.2%
Dolores	39.6%
Baca	39.3%
Fremont	38.2%
Kiowa	37.7%
Rio Blanco	37.3%
Kit Carson	36.5%
Lincoln	34.7%
Logan	34.5%
Washington	30.7%
Cheyenne	30%
Bent	
Crowley	19.5%

RANGELY REGIONAL LIBRARY
SUMMER READING

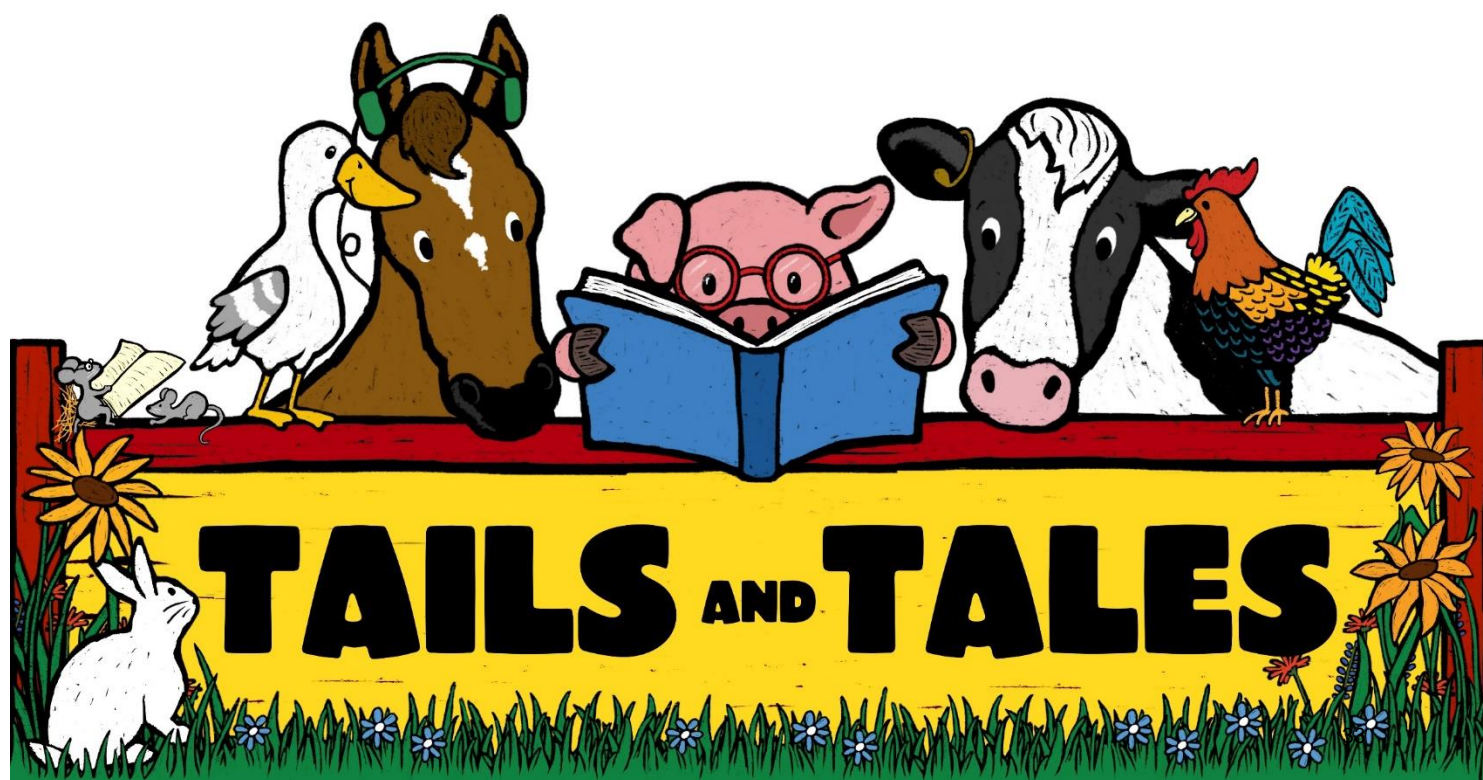
CARNIVAL

July 27th at 10:00 am

In Town Square

There will be booths with fun games,
cotton candy, snow cones,
pony rides and fun prizes.

Turn in reading slips by July 16th





RANGELY POLICE DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



**NATIONAL NIGHT OUT PARTY IS OPEN
FOR RANGELY TOWN RESIDENTS**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

6:00 PM TO 8:00 PM

THE COURTYARD

BETWEEN TOWN HALL & RANGELY

REGIONAL LIBRARY



**Hot Dogs - Live Music - Snow Cones - Vehicle Tours -
Fun Games - Costume Contest with Prizes - Goodie Bags -
Dunk Machine**

Get to know our First Responders!



CML Virtual Special Conference Agenda

* Sessions are also scheduled for [CML's in-person Special Conference](#)

MUNiversity credits will be awarded based on the
you attend during the virtual conference.

Thursday, Sept. 30, 2021

8:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Virtual Attendee Networking & Exhibit Hall

Grab that cup of coffee, settle in and connect with other virtual attendees. Explore the wonderful sponsors from our in-person conference to learn how they can help you and your municipality.

9:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.

Welcome Session

Join Executive Director Kevin Bommer, CML staff and CML's Executive Board president as they welcome you to the 2021 Virtual Conference. Get an overview of the next two days and how you can get the most out of this virtual experience.

9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

General Session: The Hero Effect: Being Your Best When it Matters the Most!*

In a fresh and entertaining style, Kevin will share ideas, strategies and principles that will inspire and equip attendees to show up every day and make a positive difference. At the heart of his message is a simple, yet powerful philosophy for life that drives every thought, every action and ultimately every result we achieve both personally and professionally. Teams will be motivated to reach beyond what is required and do something remarkable. Achieve greater results by eliminating "ordinary" thinking and mastering the habit of excellence. Own the moments that matter (and they all matter) by taking responsibility for your attitude, actions and results.

Speaker: Kevin Brown

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Break

Stand up, stretch, refresh that cup of coffee or jump on a quick chat with another virtual attendee.

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Why Is It So Hard To Talk About Race?

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me!" Commonly heard on playgrounds, many of us have heard this mantra, but there's nothing further from the truth. Words are powerful. Words can awaken, inspire, damage, or destroy. Words can build, tear down, or provide access to understanding. To fully achieve EQUITY or a state of everyone thriving, we must be vulnerable, authentic, and willing to hear and courageously share our words. Join Dr. Ryan Ross in a conversation that helps get the EQUITY Train on the rights by exploring the power of courageous conversation and our responsibility to engage in it. Address myths, consider individual lived experiences, and take away valuable tools to support the collective work required to ensure we build equity-minded organizations and communities where everyone thrives.

Speaker: Dr. Ryan E. Ross, president/ceo Urban League Foundation of Colorado

Public Private Partnerships in our Economic Recovery

Our objective for our discussion is to broadly explore the role of public private partnerships in our economic recovery. Congress continues to debate the next phase of funding targeted at stabilizing our economic decline. At the heart of this debate are the fiscal needs of our state and local governments, including government entities who are under incredible fiscal pressures as they attempt to balance their budgets and addressing COVID-19-driven tax revenue losses with existing pension, service and infrastructure liabilities. The American Society of Civil Engineers scorecard provides a deep analysis of our existing infrastructure deficit. As we move from stabilizing our economic decline to economic recovery and growth, we expect government investments in infrastructure to play a critical role. As you know, infrastructure investments are inherently complex, requiring broad stakeholder inputs from our communities coupled with a wide range of expert inputs necessary to mature solutions. The public private partnership development approach we are discussing can play a significant role in our recovery as we leverage equity investment efficiencies, debt risk structuring and adaptive regulatory oversight as a platform to enhance and accelerate these complex demands with collaborative incentives.

Speakers: Codi Newsom, P.E., project director, Northern Colorado Region, VANIR, Michael Burns, VANIR

CLE: Ethics in Negotiations - Boasts, Shading and Impropriety

Arranged by the Attorneys Section. CLE credit has been applied for.

Negotiations are a part of every legal practice, including municipal law. This ethics session will provide an in-depth view of ethics in negotiations, including: Truthful representations v. zealous representations; Affirmative statements of fact, value or intent in settlements; Silence about adverse law in negotiations; Silence about facts unknown to an opponent or counter-party; Silence about errors in settlement agreements or transactional documents.

Speakers: Thomas E. Spahn, McGuireWoods LLP and Elizabeth Treubert Simon, Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, LLP

Broadband: Idea to Reality

We live in a digital world where access to high-speed internet is more important than ever, which we saw highlighted in 2020. As municipalities that serve and address the needs of our community, we are faced with the opportunity to ensure our residents have affordable and accessible broadband services. Fort Collins chose to pursue municipally-owned broadband after years of consideration and now we have paying, satisfied customers, and many lessons learned to share about each phase of our journey. Join us for a presentation about our journey of taking broadband from idea to reality.

11:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Break

11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Flying Lessons - Decision Making in 4 (or more) Dimensions

Following the presentation, we will head to special breakout rooms to continue the conversation.

Grab your lunch and join us!

Speaker: Irv Halter

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LEAD (Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion)

In this session, Alamosa and Jefferson County Public Health will discuss how they implemented LEAD, an evidence based criminal justice reform strategy. They will go over best practices from case management, public health, law enforcement and municipal operations perspectives.

Speakers: Ken Anderson, police chief, City of Alamosa; Heather Brooks, city manager, City of Alamosa and Julia Deziel, Jeffco Public Health

Engaging Residents in Financial Recovery

Colorado municipalities have undergone an unprecedented financial downturn due to COVID. The road to recovery will be tough, at a minimum requiring painful cuts in spending. Research on the last recession using ICMA data shows that cities that invest in budget engagement have more options. Colorado governments hoping to increase taxes have an additional hurdle due to TABOR's requirement of voter approval. This session will highlight strategies and successes of local governments from around the state and world who are using budget simulation to put residents in the shoes of public officials to make hard decisions.

Speaker: Chris Adams, senior fellow, University of Colorado School of Public Affairs and President, Balancing Act

CIRSA Session*

Full description TBA

1:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Using Your Best Tools to Drive Performance -- Your Employees

Decades of research have proven that when individuals have the opportunity to discover their natural talents and purposely develop them into strengths, the effect on individual and organizational performance is transformational. Join Paula Gibson, director, Human Resources for the City of Centennial as she discusses the relationship between strengths and employee

engagement and organizational success.

Speakers: Paula Gibson, director of human resources, City of Centennial

From Unconscious Bias to Consciously Inclusive*

In this captivating and interactive presentation, based on her Wall Street Journal national bestselling book INCLUSIFY, Dr. Johnson demonstrates the nature of unconscious bias in a visceral way and then provides simple, research-based practices that interrupt bias and improve decision-making. The course then moves to a focus on how to be proactively inclusive. Most leaders want to be inclusive but just don't know what steps to take to get there. Dr. Johnson will explain what it takes to make people feel included by digging into our two most basic human needs: to be unique and to belong. She will also explain why this is so important amidst Covid-19 and some of the unique challenges and opportunities that Covid-19 has created for inclusion and belonging. Finally, the presentation will cover strategies for designing more inclusive meetings, cleaning up office housework, and creating culture swaps. The focus will be on creating actionable steps to increase inclusion ranging from increasing transparency, improving selection, and creating more equitable promotion practices.

Speaker: Dr. Stefanie K. Johnson, associate professor, CU Boulder Leeds School of Business

Emerging Issues 2*

Learn about late-breaking issues that affect Colorado municipalities. More details in the final program.

Friday, Oct. 1, 2021

7 a.m. - 7:45 a.m.

Morning Yoga Live Stream

8:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Morning Coffee & Hot Topic Breakouts

Grab breakfast and a cup of coffee and enjoy robust discussions with other attendees about issues that are important to you.

9 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.

Welcome to Day Two!

Executive Director Kevin Bommer opens day two of CML's virtual conference.

9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

NEW Keynote Presentation - Clarence Anthony, Executive Director, National League of Cities

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

What's New at DOLA?*

Speakers: Rick Garcia, executive director, DOLA and Chantal Unfug, Division of Local Governments director, DOLA

CLE: US Supreme Court Review*

Arranged by the Attorneys Section. CLE credit has been applied for.

One of the leading "court-watchers" in the United States will address the historic transformation of the U.S. Supreme Court with three new justices on board, and how the current composition of the court in its first full term addressed issues of greatest impact to state and municipal governments.

Speaker: Lisa Sorenen, State & Local Legal Center

American Rescue Plan Act: Best Practices on Collaboration and Implementation*

11:30 a.m. - noon

Lunch & Walk

Stand up, stretch, grab your headphones and head outside for a walk while listening to a special audio podcast.

Noon - 1 p.m.

Futures Committee

Does your Council have opportunities to reflect on the "What ifs" or trends influencing the future of cities and counties? Do you take the time to recognize that the decisions you are making now can have decades' long impact? In municipal organizations, councils, leaders, and staff often get bogged down focusing on immediate projects and daily work. As leaders in the organization, it is critical to recognize the importance of taking a step back and looking to the future. In this presentation, we will discuss how the City of Fort Collins utilizes a council sub-committee, Futures Committee, to discuss forward thinking ideas not on the immediate council agenda and will outline examples of futures topics that became a reality for the Fort Collins community.

Emerging Issues 1*

Learn about late-breaking issues that affect Colorado municipalities. More details in the final program.

Harnessing Technology to Augment Municipalities*

Watch how municipalities can leverage the latest advancements in physical and virtual technologies to facilitate public participation. Clerks will detail the hardware, software and methods being implemented to produce high quality media, host content, meet compliance requirements and virtualize processes. These technologies augment effectiveness, simplify workflows and are solutions to budget cuts.

1:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Police Reform Session - Colorado's Next Steps*

The landscape of policing continues to change following the adoption of SB20-217, the Law Enforcement Integrity Act. Join a police chief and a police legal advisor to talk about the ongoing changes to policing in Colorado with the passage of HB21-1250.

Speakers: Aaron Jacks, police legal advisor, City of Arvada and Chief Clint Nichols, police chief, City of Commerce City

Marijuana & Social Equity

In this session, you will hear from local and state leaders on how to expand social equity in the marijuana industry. You will hear about the governor's marijuana social equity agenda, Aurora's

delivery program, and Denver's social equity program.

Speakers: Ean Seeb, marijuana advisor, Governor's Office, Robin Peterson, manager, Marijuana Enforcement Division, City of Aurora and Erica Rogers, Department of Excise & Licenses policy analyst, State of Colorado

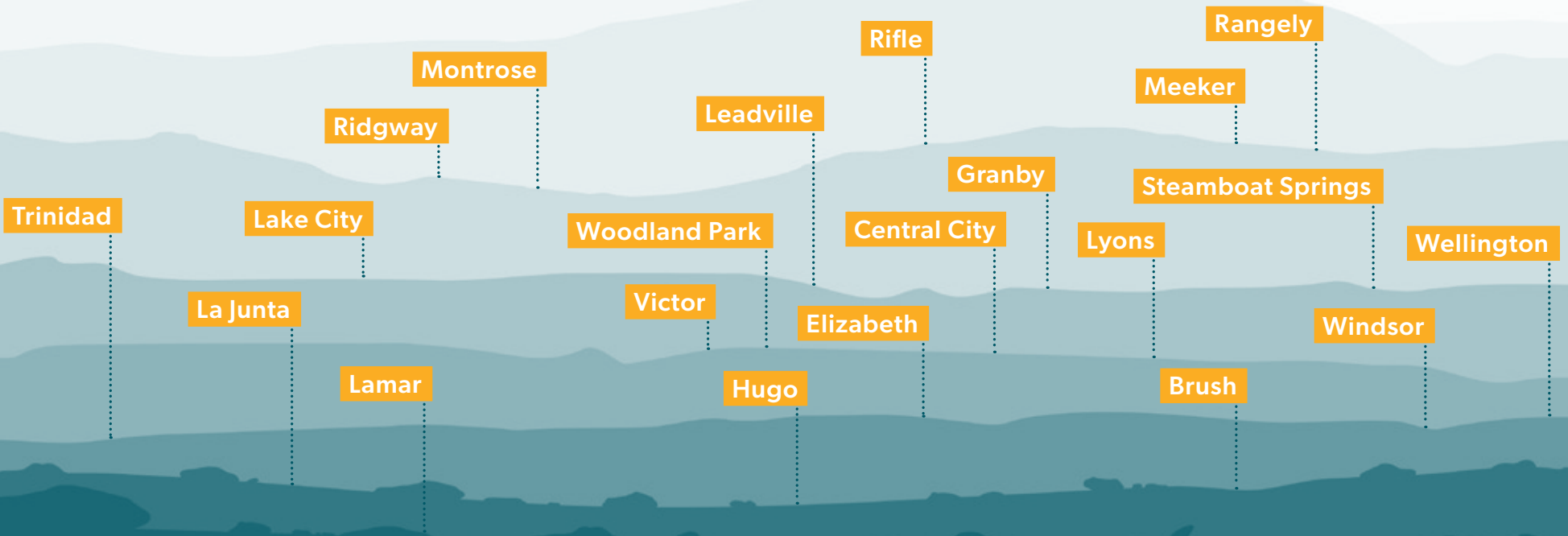
Work From Home -- Cities Adapting to WFH as a Reality*

Full description TBA

THE MAIN THING

REFLECTION & RESURGENCE

YEAR IN REVIEW - JULY 2021



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Our 21 Colorado Main Street communities have accomplished quite a lot in the past year. It was an uncertain time that required a harsh look at budgets, quick-thinking solutions, and working long hours to apply for grants and meet deadlines. This edition of *The Main Thing* is both a reflection on all our managers have accomplished and a celebration of the resurgence we've experienced across our state. Here's to a great year of growth!

FEATURED PROJECTS

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ABOUT THE MAIN THING

During these times, focus can be tough to come by. *The Main Thing* is a collection of resources compiled by **Colorado Main Street** to highlight innovations, give a thumbs-up to local practitioners, and encourage the spread of positive news.

CITY OF BRUSH



COORDINATOR:
Theresa Leake

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The Main Street program is a great program. As a new director, it does take some time to understand, but there are great possibilities that come with these resources and connections!

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Brush created new street banners for light poles to replace the old, tattered ones – refreshing look for downtown! Brush also successfully launched a new and updated website.

About the Project:

Replacing street banners is just one step in continued improvement of Brush’s downtown. The Brush Main Street program is working with the City of Brush to develop a year-round light plan and continue upgrades for the Sands Theatre to preserve the historic building.



(CITY OF CENTRAL) CENTRAL CITY



COORDINATOR:
Lisa Roemhildt

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Working with the Colorado Main Street Program has been so seamless! The consulting, funding, and architectural design assistance have been incredibly timely and pushed forward several projects, and a board retreat and updates to our strategic plan really sped up the orientation process for new board members. We love the support from COMS!

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

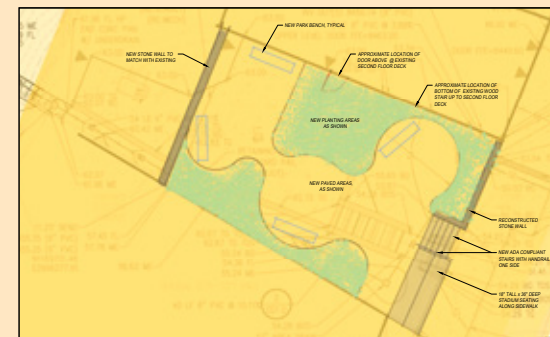
Central City secured a \$50,000 Revitalizing Main Streets grant from CDOT to activate a vacant lot as a pocket park. This contributed to the City’s response to COVID-19 and their goal to offer more outdoor spaces within the community.

About the Project:

The project is underway and will be completed in the summer of 2021.

There will be improvements to the park entrance and terrace, and new benches and bike racks. Other site improvements

include a retaining wall in the back to improve safety.



TOWN OF ELIZABETH



COORDINATOR:
Grace Erickson

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The Main Street program has been supportive and highly creative with concepts and funding opportunities that encourage and assist both our Main Street businesses and the Town of Elizabeth.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

The Town of Elizabeth's Main Street thrived during the past year. Elizabeth remained resilient and did not lose one Main Street business due to the pandemic. Elizabeth also installed electric connectivity to their outdoor event space/dining lot.



About the Project:

Elizabeth used their 2020 mini-grant through DOLA Main Street to add electric connectivity to the event lot. This exciting addition eliminated the need for extension cords for lighting and vendors. The outdoor area was even better equipped to serve the public during the time of COVID-19, when available outdoor spaces were crucial to keeping businesses and restaurants open.

TOWN OF GRANBY



COORDINATOR:
Lauren Huber

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I am so thankful for the support of the Main Street Program this past year as a brand-new director. It made [the year] manageable.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Granby's most significant accomplishment over the past year was everyone in the community rallying together to support each other. There were a lot of unknowns at the outset of the pandemic, but the residents of Granby made it an instant 'come-together' experience. One example of this was that the Town was still able to hold its 33rd Annual Three Lakes Ice Fishing Tournament, despite the pandemic.

About the Project:

The tournament is an important tradition for the community, and the Town was able to make some significant adjustments to hold it safely. Main Street leaders were able to exceed their goals for both funding and attendance. It was a critical boost for both the Town's economy as well as morale.



TOWN OF HUGO



COORDINATOR:
Gillian Laycock

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[The past year has been] an incredible experience in leadership and support with a proven direction forward for towns like ours who want to survive and need the help. It's been a privilege to be brought into this fold.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Hugo was accepted as an official Main Street community and received several grants for the Town to improve community amenities. Hugo also executed its Prairie Yuletide event, a festival of lights in the railroad park, done "Hugo-style." It was incredible to have that happen for the community after such a long, hard year.



About the Project:

Hugo is about halfway through two projects funded by a CDOT Revitalizing Main Streets grant. The Town is making improvements and accessibility upgrades on Main Street and around the municipal swimming pool, including benches, bike racks, and a fix-it station.

TOWN OF LA JUNTA



COORDINATOR:
Cynthia Neib

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The minds behind the Main Street program – including Larry, our Main Street Architect, Traci, our Main Street Specialist, and Gayle, our Main Street Coordinator – have made revitalization a reality rather than an idea.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Many visible changes have occurred in the City of La Junta this past year. A significant accomplishment includes a CDOT grant for revitalizing Main Street.

Another great accomplishment was bringing on two new board members, both of whom have creative industry backgrounds. Thanks to their input, the outlook is bright for La Junta to become a creative district and help promote the Town's cultural creatives.

About the Project:

La Junta used the CDOT Revitalizing Main Streets grant to convert a vacant lot into a dynamic park. LiveWell Park will include a canopied area built with reclaimed historic timbers, artwork including a mural designed and created by artists within the community, a labyrinth, and misting stations to keep park-goers cool during hot weather.

This vision has become a reality thanks to the remarkable collaborative efforts of the community. "The Main Street connection has made this all possible," said Neib. "We work hard, and our hard work has paid off."



TOWN OF LAKE CITY



COORDINATOR:
Kristie Borchers

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Our Main Street program rises over and over again to meet the next challenge with innovation and heart. Our greatest strength is adaptability. And we have that in spades.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Lake City's Downtown Improvement and Revitalization Team (DIRT) maintained steady leadership and moved planned Main Street projects forward.



About the Project:

DIRT accomplished numerous projects throughout this past year, including initiating a community survey, raising funds to support local employees in need through Lake City Bucks, distributing flowers throughout the Town of Lake City to beautify and add cheer to the community, and welcoming a record-breaking number of visitors to the Town both safely and effectively.

During this time, Lake City/Hinsdale County was the only one of Colorado's 64 counties that remained in the lowest level of COVID-19 cases and transmission.

“At the end of our second year spent in a disaster state, we emerged stronger as a community and armed with even more skills to face challenges together,” Borchers said.

CITY OF LAMAR



COORDINATOR:
Morgan Becker

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It's definitely been an innovative and resilient past year. We've had a lot of different ideas that we've put into action.

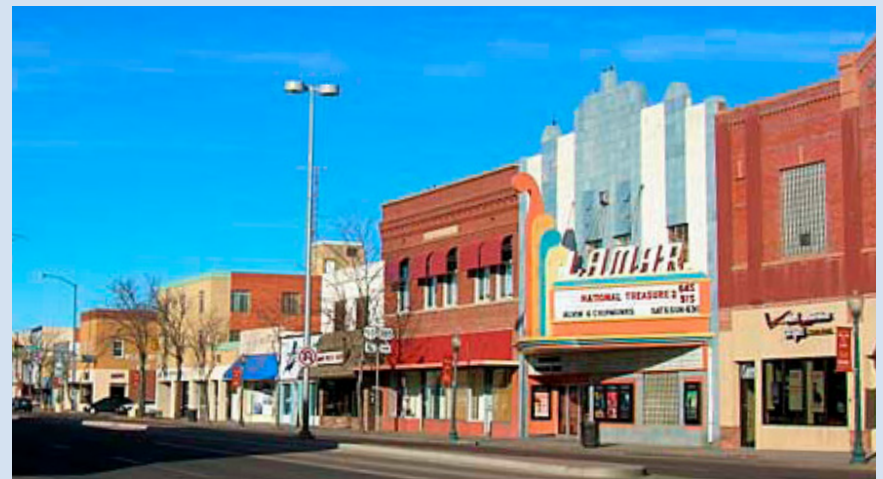
Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Lamar received two \$50,000 Revitalizing Main Streets grants from CDOT to assist with infrastructure improvements.

About the Project:

The grant has allowed the City to add bike trail connections and make sidewalk and pocket park improvements to increase handicap accessibility and enhance the outdoor dining experience. The grant also provided funds to add outdoor lighting, bike repair stations, and installing an outdoor firepit.

Lamar also received a grant that enabled the City to distribute face masks and hand sanitizer to local businesses that may not have otherwise afforded them.



CITY OF LEADVILLE



COORDINATOR:
Nancy Bailey

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I was involved with the Main Street Program starting in 2020 and was amazed at the community collaboration during COVID-19. We really pulled together as a community, and I couldn't be prouder to represent Leadville!

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Despite COVID-19, Leadville was the shining star for community collaboration and helping fellow neighbors. Businesses and community members supported the Share the Love online auction in spring and fall to raise more than \$50,000 for small businesses and local organizations within Lake County.



About the Project:

The online auction was created to help Leadville local businesses sell and promote their goods and services through an online portal. All of the proceeds went directly back to the businesses, and all fees were covered by the Economic Development Corporation (EDC), City of Leadville, and Chamber of Commerce. Additionally, more than \$250,000 in relief grants from Lake County, the City of Leadville, and Leadville Lake County EDC went directly to Main Street business owners.

TOWN OF LYONS



COORDINATORS:
Brianna Hoyt & Kim Mitchell

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COVID-19 brought new challenges to small rural communities like Lyons. The Colorado Main Street program offered much-needed support while navigating the changes.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Keeping local businesses afloat during the pandemic through relief funds.

About the Project:

In March 2020, Boulder County experienced its first COVID-19 shutdown. The Lyons Main Street Board quickly revised the Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) application to include zero-interest and a three-month grace period. The goal of this was to help the Town's businesses cope with the new restrictions.

In 2020, \$124,000 in COVID-19 relief loans were awarded to 14 businesses, with \$65,000 paid back to date. This funding can now be used for additional loans. The RLF has more than \$30,000 in loan funds available for local businesses.



Lyons Main Street staff have also helped to fairly and equitably distribute \$200,000 in CARES Act funding to small businesses in need.

TOWN OF MEEKER



COORDINATOR:
Stephanie Kobald

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The Main Street Program has been instrumental in organizing people and ideas by providing the funding and support for projects that enliven our downtown.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

This past year, Meeker achieved the status of Designated Community and installed light pole banners along Main Street.



About the Project:

The light pole banners along Main Street are a colorful addition to the downtown area. The intersection banners display 20 unique artworks created by the Meeker High School art students and images of Meeker featuring recreation, history, scenery, and significant events.

On the smaller light poles along the street, the banners depict six culturally significant places or events, including the White River Museum, Meeker Historic District, Milk Creek Battlefield, Rio Blanco Rural Schools, Meeker Classic, and Range Call Celebration.

CITY OF MONTROSE



COORDINATOR:
Kendall Cramer

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I am continually impressed with the level of collaboration that exists within our community. One example of this collaboration is a partnership with locally based Colorado Yurt to 'Tipi the Town' during the pandemic by providing tipis to local restaurants to expand seating capacity. At the end of the day, we want to have a robust economic climate where businesses can succeed. Partnerships with local businesses are essential to ensuring this success.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

The coronavirus pandemic drastically impacted programs and events, but the City was fortunate to be able to support local businesses through its COVID-19 Emergency Loan Fund.

About the Project:

The City's Development and Revitalization Team (DART) and City Council provided 22 loans to assist businesses throughout the city that had been severely impacted by COVID-19. These loans totaled \$100,400. Through its allocation of CARES Act dollars, the City could forgive all of the loans, removing a potential burden for local small businesses.



CITY OF RANGELY



COORDINATOR:
Jeannie Caldwell

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We haven't been a Main Street community for quite a year yet, so everything about the Main Street program is new and exciting! Colorado Main Street is a plethora of information and support. This program is already making a great difference in our community!

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Receiving two CDOT Revitalizing Main Street grants for \$50,000 each to make improvements within the Town. “We’ve only been a Main Street community for seven months, and we feel like we have had so many accomplishments already!” Caldwell said.



About the Project:

One of the grants is for widening the sidewalk in front of the Town Hall and installing a pocket park between Town Hall and the library. Benches will be installed, along with a trash receptacle and bike tower.

The other grant is for a project to repave the Kennedy Drive walking path and add a new bench.

TOWN OF RIDGWAY



COORDINATOR:
Diedra Silbert

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The support Ridgway received from Colorado Main Street included funds, technical assistance, and major staff encouragement in our efforts to move our gateway Heritage Park improvement project forward and to reorganize our community engagement structure.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Bringing two new citizen stakeholder groups together to collaborate and form plans more effectively for the City's Main Street area. This includes finding a solution to a previous dilemma about the current Visitor Center.

About the Project:

The stakeholder group agreed to recommend that Town Council choose a solution that allows for self-service and staffing without a new building. At the same time, the Town is removing the current structure that is not inviting to visitors.

These meetings brought together representatives of the Town Council and the Chamber of Commerce Board, business owners, citizens, and community-based organization members. The result was a collaborative conversation about a key site next to downtown.



TOWN OF RIFLE



COORDINATOR:
Kim Burner

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Having support at the local and state level and having peers you can call on for advice has made all the difference - it's one of the strengths of the Main Street program.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Working with the City, Rifle's Main Street program distributed \$480,000 in forgivable loans to keep small businesses open.



About the Project:

The Greater Rifle Improvement Team (GRIT) ensured both money allocated from the City, as well as the CARES Act, reached local businesses. This involved personally contacting small, local businesses to notify them of this opportunity and, where necessary, helping them fill out the application.

"It meant knocking on the doors of every business in the area," Burner said. The process involved a lot of work, but the payoff has been enormous.

"It matters on several levels," Burner said. "First, so that the community continues to have services. It also matters to the City because sales tax is an important part of City revenue. It also keeps many people in the community working. We only had one business close this past year due to the pandemic."

CITY OF STEAMBOAT SPRINGS



COORDINATOR:
Lisa Popovich

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My experience with the Main Street program prepped me for this exact situation [the pandemic]. It allowed us to show [the community] what we could do. They loved all the experiences we planned and appreciated that we made sure they were 'pandemic-friendly.'

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, Steamboat Springs was able to safely keep its farmers' market open this entire past year.

About the Project:

Keeping the market open meant that local farmers and ranchers were still able to sell their produce and products. The market provided a safe place for the community to shop, and through it all, have some sense of normalcy. "It was still different from how we ran it before, but at least people could still wave to each other," Popovich explained.

"We are extremely social people. That's why people move to Steamboat Springs."

The market averaged 3,200 people a week, even with COVID-19 protocols in place. This resulted in \$2.1 million in sales over the year, amounting to between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in sales tax revenue for the City.



CITY OF TRINIDAD



COORDINATOR:
Penny Saeedi

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I find that [this] program is so encouraging, exciting, and positive.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

A Revitalize Main Street CDOT grant that will allow the City to make a number of critical improvements, including installing wayfinding signs, light posts, and benches designed by local artists.



About the Project:

The CDOT grant is something that the Main Street program of Trinidad qualified for through its cooperation with the City to reach mutually beneficial goals. The installation of wayfinding signs should make a big difference in the community for visitors and residents alike.

“There are many exciting places in our City that many visitors may be unaware of,” Saeedi said. “These signs will help them spend more time in the city and the vicinity. It’s a long-term economic strategy.”

TOWN OF VICTOR



COORDINATOR:
Kim Lottig

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The Main Street program is brilliant. It combines staggeringly valuable resources with the mobilization of local passion. For over eight years, it has paved the way for Victor visionaries to realize creative goals toward a higher quality of life, and its momentum is gaining.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

In 2020, the Town of Victor finished a project that had been in progress since 2019. Victor Main Street created a replica of the archway ironwork at the Miners Union Hall, a structure built in 1901 that served as a meeting place and safe haven for members of the Western Federation of Miners. It shielded lives during the 1904 Colorado Labor Wars and continued to collect varied stories throughout its colorful history until an electrical fire nearly annihilated it in 2017.

About the Project:

The archway has significant historic meaning for Victor, and the locally-forged ironwork replica has reinvigorated the community’s reverence for this significant building and has instigated an exciting discussion about its future potential. The project has increased traffic flow downtown, community support, and participation.



TOWN OF WELLINGTON



COORDINATOR:
Kallie Cooper

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This last year, especially with everything that happened in 2020, I was blown away by the resiliency in the community. We got to be a part of keeping our businesses open and thriving. Maintaining connections with those business owners was more important than ever.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Thanks to dedicated work over the years, Wellington's Main Street earned Graduate Level status.



About the Project:

The new status of Wellington's Main Street program sets a standard for other Colorado Main Street communities to strive toward. Reaching Graduate Level requires several objectives, including a solidified budget program, a detailed succession, and a longevity plan.

"It means that we have developed all of the necessary

documents, operating materials, and organizational tools so that now we can be an example to other communities," said Cooper. "We can use all of the things we've done so that we can have a standard for other communities to work toward. And it increases the responsibility on our part to continue to be an example."

TOWN OF WINDSOR



COORDINATOR:
Matt Ashby

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2020 was a challenging year for community development professionals. Although we were constantly in problem-solving mode, the ability to help our neighbors is the reason we're in this business.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Windsor Main Street program rolled out more than a half-dozen fresh initiatives – from a virtual shopping tour to Windsor Warming Huts (greenhouses) for local restaurants. "It's tough to choose just one," Ashby said.

About the Project:

The Windsor Warming Huts are one of the most visible and challenging success stories. The program fought against supply chain issues, had to work with building and fire officials to comply with codes, and provide heat and lighting to the units. "Ultimately, we came up with a solution that was elegant, functional, and timeless," Ashby concluded.



CITY OF WOODLAND PARK



COORDINATOR:
Gail Wingerd

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I feel like it was a huge accomplishment for us to help support our local businesses during the pandemic. We created activities to encourage people to get out and shop local.

Biggest Main Street Accomplishment:

Woodland Park was able to still hold certain activities and sidewalk sales downtown and rally the residents to become involved and support and love local. “To me, that’s the best thing that Main Streets can do,” said Wingerd.



were able to promote themselves better and gain traction with residents during the pandemic.

About the Project:

The Woodland Park Main Street program created activities to incentivize shopping local. This involved the City partnering with nonprofit entities to help local business owners.

These nonprofit organizations helped businesses with creative ideas and events such as window display contests and “Shop Small Saturday.” As a result, businesses

FEELING GRANT-FUL

A big thank you to the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) for awarding so many of our Main Street communities with grants during the past year! Together, our official Main Streets were awarded just over \$1,000,000 in grants to improve their downtowns.

COMMUNITY	AWARD	DESCRIPTION
Central City	\$50,000	Outdoor parklet in vacant property downtown
Hugo	\$50,000	Sidewalk improvements/ADA accessibility on downtown block
Hugo #2	\$50,000	Parklets
La Junta	\$49,815	Construction of LiveWell Park in downtown (concrete pad, table, chairs, umbrellas)
La Junta	\$65,662	Bikeshare program
Lake City	\$50,000	Paving for one block of downtown to make it more accessible for pedestrians and access to businesses
Lamar	\$50,000	Improvements to downtown sidewalks and ADA accessibility for improved walking/biking
Lamar #2	\$50,000	Lamar bike path and pocket park improvements
Lyons	\$150,000	Installation of downtown pedestrian lighting
Montrose	\$50,000	Addition of park next to City Hall. Closing street and expanding outdoor seating
Rangely	\$49,971	Sidewalk improvements and ADA accessibility
Rangely #1	\$50,000	Bike path from college to downtown
Rangely #2	\$39,000	Bike paths
Ridgway	\$50,000	Street improvements such as marking bike lanes, crosswalks and stop bars
Rifle	\$50,000	Sidewalk improvements to improve walkability and bikeability
Wellington	\$150,000	Streetscape design and downtown pedestrian lighting
Windsor	\$50,000	Installation of parklets/outdoor seating
Windsor #2	\$50,000	Winterization of outdoor spaces (2nd application)
Windsor #3	\$145,000	Wayfinding and signage (using Main Street mini-grants)

TOTAL = \$1,249,448