

# RANGELY REVIEW

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

## 5 Adventures Waiting for You in Rangely

*Special to the Review*  
BY NINA K. GLASER



Visitors to Rangely, Colorado will find a place like no other. Equipped with every type of outdoor recreation, the town also has museums and an arts center. The Town is closely located to Canyon Pintado (The Painted Canyon) National Historic District, with more than 16,000 acres of public land to hike or tour Fremont and Ute Native American Tribes Rock Art. And do not forget about Dinosaur National Monument.

Here are a few great local things to do:

### 1. Step Outside!

Tee off on a challenging nine-hole golf course; experience one of the best rock crawling parks in the state; view wildlife and rock art; make a splash with some of the many water sports opportunities available – floating, kayaking, jet skiing, wake boarding, swimming and cliff diving – or fish and boat on the White River and Kenney Reservoir, where bird-watching opportunities abound; or take an ATV, bike, or hike on miles of dirt roads on Bureau of Land Management land – the choice is yours! You might want to think about bringing along your OHV and hitting the trails.

### 2. Impressive Expressions: Arts & Culture

The history of Rangely and its surrounding area is told at the Rangely Outdoor Museum. Exhibits (displayed inside and out, despite the museum's name) include Rangely's first jail, Raven A-1 pumping unit and mining equipment (the first "wildcat" deep well in the Rangely Weber Sand Unit), and Native American and pioneer settlement artifacts.

The Rangely Automotive Museum houses an astounding collection of automotive history, as well as rarely seen automobiles and motorcycles.

### 3. Rock on in Canyon Pintado!

The marks that the Fremont Culture, Shoshone Indians, and Ute Indians made on canyon walls have been preserved by the Town of Rangely and Bureau of Land Management to educate visitors about the history and culture of local Native Americans. There are 16 designated rock art sites along Canyon Pintado that date back to 1200-1881 A.D. (approximately),

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# Rangely District Hospital CEO Corner

BY KYLE WREN, RDH CEO

Dr. Torgersen has joined our team full-time. He will be providing primary care and acute walk-in services in our Clinic and coverage in our ER for emergencies and traumas. Dr. Torgersen completed undergraduate school at Southern Utah University, with a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry in 2015. He completed Medical School at Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2019. In 2022 he completed his residency at Idaho State University Family Medicine.

Dr. Torgersen, or Dr. T, grew up in Escalante, Utah which is a small farming community in Southern Utah that is about half the size of Rangely! Dr. T's wife, Kaitlin, is also from rural southern Utah. They have been married for 11 years and have two little girls, Ila and Ruby. He and his family love spending time together outdoors and especially enjoy camping and fishing. Ila loves to ride her bike and be outside. Ruby enjoys swinging, swimming and playing with her big sister. Dr. T boasts of his wife's cooking and baking, adding she also likes to fly fish and hunt.

When asked, Why Rangely? Dr. T said "practicing in a rural community has always been the goal, and they are very excited to be in Rangely. I was especially impressed with the kindness from everyone when we visited here. We chose Rangely because we wanted to live somewhere that we could be part of the community and raise our family in a similar environment that my wife and I were raised in. We love the recreation that Rangely offers and most especially have really enjoyed the people that live here!" His greatest accomplishment has been marrying his wife and having their two girls together. "My family is the most important thing to me."

"I am a firm believer that healthcare requires a team approach and a partnership between me and the patient. I try to always listen to and understand the patient so I can give them options that will be best for them. I enjoy the complexity of medicine and especially like taking care of those who have "weathered more years."

I enjoy working with my hands and as a result of this enjoy woodworking, mechanic work and rebuilding small engines. Anything outdoors including hunting, long-range shooting, fly fishing and camping are also hobbies I enjoy. Relaxing for me typically means I am busy doing something outdoors or in the garage. We are slowly exploring the local area but have liked the local Native American history and sites.

We will be holding a "meet and greet" with Dr. Torgersen soon, watch for more information!

I would like to thank everyone who participated in the Rangely District Hospital Foundation's 2nd annual golf tournament. We had a great turnout of both experienced and inexperienced golfers. Congrats to the winners, Christopher Hejl, Clark Edwards, Ellen Boudreaux and JC Watt who finished 1st with a score of 53. I appreciate all the hole sponsors who generously donated funds and El Agave for catering. We raised close to \$3500.00 which will go towards the Sunrise Park project. The Sunrise Park project is coming along, and sidewalks are currently being installed. The shelter/gazebo has been ordered and the cement will be laid soon. Memorial items for sale are benches (\$2,000), a leaf (\$100), and rocks (\$250). The memorial tree will be placed on the north side of the park and benches throughout the park. Our next fundraiser, The Holiday Mixer, will be on December 31st. Additional information will be announced at a later date. In order to donate or purchase items please contact Jeannie Lucero, in the Business Office at the hospital at 970-675-5011.

The foundation board has elected a new president, Mckenzie Webber, and I'm excited about her new role. Mckenzie has a lot on her plate as she continues her education and works for the Chamber. She will be instrumental in continuing our progress with the foundation. We are seeking another foundation board member if anyone is interested. Please contact Jodi Dillon, our HR Director for an application or more information. Our current board members are Mckenzie Webber - President, Frank Huitt - Treasurer, Jeannie Caldwell - Secretary and Ron Granger representing the RDH hospital board.

We had two bids for the expansion of our minor procedure room. We will be selecting a contractor within the week and moving forward with the project. We will be expanding the square footage from 300 square feet to 400 in order to include general surgery at RDH. This will allow Dr. Morse and his team to expand services provided to our community. We have been working with Adams Management and Davis Partnership on the project. The construction phase should start in December.

The EMS Department continues to provide a great service to our community. They help cover major events for CNCC, Rangely Junior Senior High School, and the town. EMS averages 4-6 transfers and 10-15 emergent runs a month. The transfers are to hospitals with a higher level of care, primarily St Mary's in Grand Junction. Along with the response calls EMS holds training for CPR, First Aide, and EMT classes. We are staffed with 2 full-time paramedics, Shanna Kinney and Kelly Chenowith, and a Part-Time EMT-Advanced Lysa Hixon. Several other EMTs with varying levels of certifications respond when needed. We are fortunate to have such a highly trained group to take care of us.

If you're interested in becoming an EMT, Rangely District Hospital is providing a class beginning November 16, 2022, through May 2023. This class will be our first hybrid class with both online and in-person training. For more information

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# Your Local Police Department Here for You

BY TIRYNN HAMBLIN, CHIEF OF POLICE

Did you know your Police Department holds or participates in several community events a year? We always help out with local events like parades and school sport send off’s, but did you know we also started “Coffee with a Cop” this year? This event encourages the community to come and speak to different Officers and discuss anything they would like! This event takes place every 3rd Saturday at Gio’s Family Dining. Gio’s donates the space and the coffee. We recently partnered with Southern Sweet Tea to provide tasty treats during the event! This has been a great and growing event. It gives citizens the opportunity to come and speak to Officers without any agenda over a hot cup of coffee.

Our oldest event is the “bicycle rodeo” that we put on every year during the SeptemberFest festivities. During this event we give away approximately 8 bicycles to children, we provide new helmets and register all bicycles in case they are lost or stolen. We provide refreshments and set up an obstacle course for the kids to ride their bikes. Did you know that if you have a new bicycle we will register any time of the year? You do not have to wait until SeptemberFest! We also register adult bicycles too!

Some of our other activities are the annual Freedom March that takes place every June/July, National Night Out that takes place every August, Pumkin’ Carving Contest that takes place every October and Polar Plunge that takes place every November! We participate in Polar Plunge to help raise money for Special Olympics!

We are always looking for events to engage with the community we serve. Is there an event you would like to see us do? Email me at [Thamblin@rangelyco.gov](mailto:Thamblin@rangelyco.gov) or come see me in person at the Police Department with your suggestions. Thank you!



## Please Join Rangely Police Department



For coffee with a cop event!

Pull up a chair and grab a cup of joe with the officers that serve your community.

This event is an opportunity for the citizens of Rangely to ask questions, voice concerns, and get to know the officers in the neighborhood!

**Date:**  
Every third  
Saturday

**Location:**  
Gio's Family  
Dining

**Time:**  
10am



# Candidate for House District 26 - Savannah

BY SAVANNAH WOLFSON

I’m Savannah Wolfson, and I am a mom in Oak Creek. I am the Republican on the ballot again in November for State House District 26. I am fighting for our kids and our future in Colorado, and I would not be doing this if I believed there was no hope for Colorado.

House District 26 is a new, swing district. This year, we have a solid chance at ending one-party rule in Colorado, and every ballot in Rio Blanco County will matter. I ask you to join us as we address these 3 issues.

### 1. Affordability

There is no one more motivated to push for affordability than a mom filling up her grocery cart or feeling the pain at the pump. You need a candidate who pays property tax and has a mortgage in the district. And, again, as a mom, I have personally experienced the childcare shortage and I am the candidate best equipped to tackle the underlying reasons for it.

To the Colorado supermajority party, high gas prices are a feature, not a bug. \$6 a gallon is a good thing to them. It only



## ADVENTURE: *continued*

including Mellen Hill site, Reservoir Site, Ute Horse Site, Camel Ridge Site, Lookout Point Site, Hoodoo Site, East Fourmile Site, State Bridge Site, Cow Canyon Site, White Birds Site, Kokopelli Site, Waving hands Site, Shields Site, Fremont Ridge Site, Crook’s Brand Site, Carrot Man Site and, though not a rock art site, Keely’s Homestead – evidence of the life of Walter Keely, pioneer.

### 4. Jurassic-age dinosaur fossils

Remote and primitive, Dinosaur National Monument, includes and protects canyons of the Green and Yampa Rivers, offering world-class geology, white water rafting, wildlife watching, camping, hiking and more. The world-famous Carnegie Dinosaur Quarry is 55 miles from Rangely and a 60-mile drive will get you to historic Echo Park, home to Steamboat Rock.

Rangely is also located on the Dinosaur Diamond National Scenic Byway, a 512-mile loop, encompassing parts of Western Colorado and Eastern Utah, with views of dinosaur quarries, petroglyphs and pictographs, and prehistoric plateaus. *Fun fact: A fully intact dinosaur (hadrosaur) was airlifted to a federal repository in Craig, Colo. in 2019, less than four miles from Rangely.*



### 5. Reserve three days for Septemberfest!

The 42nd Annual SeptemberFest, scheduled for September 3-5, will provide three days of fun and excitement! A Labor Day weekend tradition, there is something for everyone at this fun-filled, family-oriented three-day event. Saturday’s schedule currently includes an all-day adventure on an Uintah Railway Tour, a barbecue and chili cookoff, 5K run, Open House at the Rangely Automotive Museum, bike rally, cornhole tournament, ball drop and carnival, and free Sonic Soundbath concert.

On Sunday, plans include an Open House at The TANK Center for Sonic Arts, an ice cream social, cribbage tournament, and dinner and a movie with a drawing for two quarters of beef. Monday’s slated activities offer a Fireman’s Pancake Breakfast, a Wild West Parade, a craft fair, car show and barbecue in the park, a duck race, and a free concert with Chris Peterson.

### Plus...Shop, stay and eat!

A host of locally owned businesses have items to bring back wonderful memories of Rangely. You can find antiques, apparel, floral arrangements, handcrafted products, home décor and jewelry.



Pick an eatery setting or cuisine of your choice – café, pub, Chinese, Italian or Mexican. They are all “present and accounted for” in Rangely! Home-style, family-friendly quality breakfasts, lunches and dinners are ready to be served.

When it is time to kick back and relax after a busy day (and get ready for tomorrow’s itinerary!), Rangely offers a variety of lodging options, including a bed & breakfast, in-town lodge with cabins, motel with swimming pool and hot tub, and a centrally located hotel, along with many campgrounds and RV Parks.“

The Town of Rangely is ready to welcome you! Let us know when you are coming for a visit and we will do our best to make your time – whether one day, a week or more! – something special. We are located at 209 E Main St., Rangely, CO 81648.

Call us at 970-675-8476 or email [jcaldwell@rangelyco.gov](mailto:jcaldwell@rangelyco.gov).

## First Year in the Books for Moosehead Lodge

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

Congratulations to the new owner of Moosehead Lodge, Kodi Rae Nelson, on her very successful first year! I am sure most residents have noticed the fantastic upgrades you have made to the property!

Thank you Kodi for choosing to have a business in Rangely as well as for making Rangely your home! You, your family and your business are all assets to our community!







# State Trauma Review Survey

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

Rangely District Hospital had a State Trauma Review Survey with state inspectors on site on August 25th.

Rachael Files successfully lead the team and facility through a re-designation as a Level IV Trauma Center for the next three years.

After the review, the State reviewers indicated Rachael and the RDH Trauma Program are the GOLD STANDARD when it comes to Trauma Nurse Coordinators and programs. They were very impressed with the work she has done and are using her as a resource for other level four trauma centers.

RDH is very fortunate to have Rachael employed at their facility!



# Ron Granger Newest Trustee for Town of Rangely

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

On September 13th, the Rangely Board of Trustees held their regularly scheduled meeting at Town Hall. During the meeting the resignation of Trustee Alisa Granger was accepted. Prior to the meeting, the Board interviewed candidate Ron Granger to take her seat. He was sworn in at the end of the meeting by Marybel Cox, Town Clerk.

Ron is the former President of Colorado Northwestern Community College. He is very active in the community and serves on several boards to include Planning & Zoning, the CNCC Foundation Board and the Rangely District Hospital Board to include serving on the Rangely Foundation Board. He also serves as the RDA/RDC Vice Chair.

Ron loves golf, visiting his children and grandchildren, travel and attending events his youngest daughter, Samantha, is involved in.



# Summer Time Fun at the Library

BY AMORETTE HAWKINS

The Summer Reading Program at Rangely Regional Library was a success! If you missed it-we would totally love to have you join us next year. A total of 209 readers participated and read a total of 1,474 books! We had 10 different winners of all ages for the weekly candy guess competition.

Our Summer Reading Carnival was the grand finale! There were approximately 300 youngsters, parents and volunteers in attendance. The old favorite activities were available to those who came; including face painting, pony rides, water games, milk bottles toss, balloon animals, petting zoo, nail booth and who could forget snow cones to cool you down and cotton candy to hit your sweet spot! Thanks to our many volunteers-whom without, none of it would be possible!

The Library is pleased to announce the return of the Inter Library Loan service. It is back up and running and allows us to borrow items from all over Colorado and parts of Wyoming. The materials available are countless. There is no charge to the patrons for this service. You just let us know what you want and we do all the heavy lifting!

Stop in at 109 East Main Street and check us out (literally) or give us a call at (970)675-8811 with any questions. Our hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 10:00 A.M to 6:00P.M. You can also find us on Facebook! We hope to see you soon :)





# Shop Local, Support Local

BY MCKENZIE WEBBER

The small business you support when you shop locally undoubtedly reaps rewards, but those advantages keep expanding. A successful small business will probably increase employee numbers, which will result in increased community spending. Additionally, supporting local businesses helps fund vital community organizations. Local taxes are paid, supporting the infrastructure, schools, and entities of the area.

You'll see the same product options if you visit one large box store after another. The only true distinction is in price, and it frequently only amounts to a few cents. Like when you shop locally at our amazing Grocery Store, that gives back so much to community, ex: they donate all of the pumpkins to the carving contest every year!

Local shopping is a whole different experience. Each small business in our town is distinctive, offering a genuine connection with people in town and even travelers coming through. Compare browsing the selection at a small, locally owned boutique to browsing the options in a chain store, where everything seems to look the same.

The assumption that those distinctive products result in a one-of-a-kind shopping experience is connected to the first justification for purchasing locally. Nobody shops leisurely or enjoys browsing at a huge box store. However, when your local shopping area is populated by locally owned businesses, you get a feeling of self-image that aids in defining our community. We should be proud of our distinctive small businesses, and when we collectively support them, they give other businesses a reason to come to our little slice of heaven.

We can encourage entrepreneurship to flourish and contribute to local economy and innovation by shopping right here at home. Every local business owner is one of our neighbors who has taken a chance to try to improve and strengthen our community, thereby improving the economy and assisting in bringing us into the middle class.

Think about doing your part by shopping, dining, and supporting locally.



# Visit from Small Business Development Center

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

Jeff Engel, Director of the Grand Junction Small Business Development Center visited Rangely on September 28th. Jeff presented to the Rangely business community on the “Colorado State of Business.” The event was hosted by the Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce.



Several current business owners, as well as future business owners, attended the meeting. Information was presented on inflation, interest rates as well as new legislation which will affect employers as well as employees.

Jeff was provided a tour of the Rangely community during his visit. He stated, “You have things like the Rec Center and hospital that are much nicer than many much larger communities have. I am impressed.”

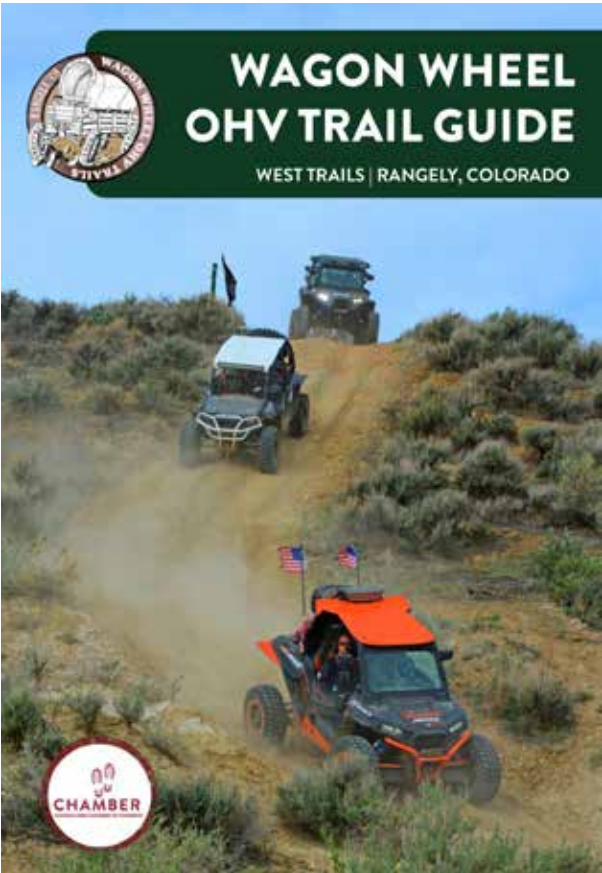
Two Girls, One Small Town also featured Jeff on their podcast.

# Wagon Wheel OHV Trail Guide

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

A 2022 Wagon Wheel OHV Trail Guide is now complete and available at The Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce or the Town of Rangely. The Guide was completed via a tourism and marketing grant through the Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade (OEDIT). The Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce and The Meeker Chamber of Commerce worked together to complete the guide, which is intended to be utilized to promote Rio Blanco County as a destination for OHV trail riding.

Online copies of the guide are available on the Chamber’s website as well as the Towns.







## HOSPITAL: *continued*

please contact Kelly Chenoweth at KChenoweth@RDHOSP.ORG or call 970-675-5011.

As in every department or organization, we have to stay on top of aging equipment or vehicles. The 3 ambulances we currently have were purchased through grants. MS1 and MS2 are the newest of the fleet. MS4 is aging out and the time has come to replace it. Shanna Kinney, EMS Director applied for the State of Colorado EMT's section grant a couple of years ago foreseeing the need for an ambulance. RDH was granted \$112,411.45 for a new ambulance. Unfortunately, the grant will not cover the total cost. The board approved \$145,922.46 in the 2022 budget year to pay for the rest. We should have the new ambulance by the end of the year after several supply shortage delays.

We have a new program director for Senior Life Solutions, Jackie Roeglin RN. Jackie is managing our intensive outpatient therapy which is designed to meet the unique needs of individuals typically 65 and older experiencing depression or anxiety related to life changes often associated with aging. She's responsible for directing and coordinating the activities of program staff to ensure quality patient care and providing community education to create awareness for the program. Her team includes a Program Therapist, Catherine Eliassen LCSW, CAC II, who provides therapy to patients through group, individual, and family sessions and Elaine Shaffer CMA, who provides quality administrative and clerical services for the program. If you would like more information on the program or how it works contact Jackie at 970-675-5011 ext. 322.

I've covered our new Provider, Dr. Torgersen, the hospital foundation, surgery suite expansion, emergency services and Senior Life Solutions in this review. I would be happy to field any questions regarding these services. Contact Jodi Dillon at 970-675-5011 to set up an appointment or you are welcome to join our board meetings on the last Thursday of the month at 6:00 pm for public input. We are always striving to make our patients the number one priority.

## New Animal Control/Code Enforcement Officer

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

Katelyn Carlson was recently hired by the Town of Rangely as the Animal Control/Code Enforcement Officer. She began her employment on July 5, 2022.

Katelyn's family moved to Rangely when she was in the third grade, and she graduated from Rangely High School. She also graduated from the Animal Behavior Institute and is licensed as a dog trainer, dog behaviorist, dog nutritionist as well as a dog groomer.

She loves the small tight community in Rangely as well as all the outdoor activities available. She most enjoys taking her dogs on hikes and the great OHV Trails in and around Rangely.



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concerns them during an election year. They do not care that rural people are hurt disproportionately by high gas prices, because we drive more, use more diesel for work, and all of our goods are trucked in.

Our plan to promote affordability is to reduce taxation, fees, government spending, and regulation. The Colorado Democrats' Party 2022 platform states that they want to repeal the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights, and tax all forms of income and wealth. I'll let you decide which ideas you believe will lower your cost of living. I am the candidate who believes in getting the government out of your way.

### 2. Safety

I have a close friend in Steamboat who went through domestic violence. Her abuser violated his restraining order 84x. Colorado leads as #2 in the nation for fentanyl overdose deaths. For crimes that are nonviolent, such as a robbery with no one home, PR bonds are automatically issued without review in Routt and Moffat Counties. All of this is happening under Democrat control. Why do the Democrats insist on re-releasing violent abusers, legalizing criminal acts, disarming law abiding citizens, and defunding the police? Maybe this issue is not close to home for you yet, but if we keep heading this direction as a state, it will affect you next. I believe in self-defense, supporting our law enforcement, and Constitutional law and order.

### 3. Stand up for Rural People

Our part of the state is disdained by the Biden and Boulder Democrats, but I love and cherish our way of life. You need a candidate who supports and loves Rio Blanco County. You need a candidate who lived in the district when she decided to run for the seat and plans on staying. You need a candidate who believes the shutdown of local energy jobs is a shortsighted decision from the Colorado Democrats. You need a candidate who does not support wolf "reintroduction," or "Meat Outs." Your representative should be your voice, not work against your work.

Please say no to Biden and Boulder this year. Please join me in having hope for Colorado.

Have something you would like to contribute. Submit articles, events or photos to The Rangely Review at [rangelyreview@gmail.com](mailto:rangelyreview@gmail.com)



# Celebrating 60 Years!

BY LISA JONES

CNCC Celebrating 60 years of providing educational excellence grounded in the Colorado Experience

This October is a big month for Colorado Northwestern. On October 13, 2022, CNCC will celebrate 60 years since it first opened its doors to 83 students as Rangely College. At times like these, it’s good to pause, take stock of how far we have come, and adjust our bearings as we prepare for our journey forward.

From its inception, our communities have been an integral part of Colorado Northwestern Community College. An initial bond of \$2.8 million was proposed to establish a college that would serve a five-county area in Northwestern Colorado. When the proposal was brought to Rangely the citizens voted 298 to 9 in favor of the bond. Legislators and dignitaries acknowledged the overwhelming support as the biggest contribution from the fewest people that they had ever seen.

Community support continued as the Rangely campus was built. A call went out to members of the community to bring local rocks to the construction site for building façades and construction. That is what residents did. When it is said that Rangely residents help build the College, it is not only true financially, but also literally.

Over time it became apparent that the Rangely campus alone could not provide the access necessary to meet the needs of residents living in the 22,000+ square miles served by the College so in 1985 CNCC extended its services to Craig. The beautiful Craig campus opened its doors on August 8, 2011 with a LEED certified, 78,000 square foot building. That building on a hill just west of Craig is home to key CNCC programs like Nursing, Cybersecurity, Agriculture/Ranching, Automotive, Cosmetology, and Business.

Today, CNCC serves approximately 1,200 students on its campuses and online. This includes recent high school graduates, adult and college re-entry learners, and current high school students. The College provides unique career and technical education program, university transfer programs, and industry ready credentials for upskilling and reskilling aimed at filling community needs and providing opportunities for our residents.

All we have accomplished is helping to drive our future. CNCC will soon unveil and implement its 2023-28 strategic plan. Plan priorities will include academic program expansion to meet the needs of the workforce and residents pursuing high need, high pay jobs; attracting and retaining students who value our programs and embrace our identity which incorporates nature and the outdoors in student learning; and a continued commitment to community collaboration in identifying and solving local and regional issues together.

We thank our communities, neighbors, and friends for 60 great years and we look forward to continuing to serve you for many more.



# Chamber Membership

BY MCKENZIE WEBBER

We anticipate working with both our current businesses and future small businesses and entities in the community as we approach the year 2023. Around the end of November, we'll start sending out membership renewals for the Chamber.

I'm determined to work with every one of you throughout the course of the upcoming year to boost tourism and the local economy. Our events, including Rally Colorado, SBDC events, HalloScream, Geocaching, ROAR, and many more, will be continued, strengthened, and expanded.

I always leave my door open. The Chamber is open at all times. The Chamber is here to assist our businesses and organizations while also serving the business community. Investments made in the Chamber benefit both your business and the community. You play a significant role in the Rangely Chamber, and we value your support. Thanks to your membership in 2023, we will have a stronger and more persuasive voice.

Call me at 970.675.5290 if you have any questions.



The next article for the Rangely Review will be out early October. Have something you'd like to contribute? Email it to rangelyreview@gmail.com



# 1st Annual Craft Fair/Bazaar in Rangely

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

Thank you to Lynda Cady and Tami Smith for organizing a Bazaar/Craft Show for the Rangely community! The Bazaar will be held on December 10th from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm at 402 W. Main Street, which is the EEC Building. If you desire to participate as a vendor, the space fee is \$20.00 for a 10 X 8 space. You will need to complete a registration form, a copy of which is shown in this article. The registration form contains all required information for vendors!

We look forward to seeing everyone at the Bazaar!

RANGELY  
1<sup>st</sup> Annual  
BAZAAR / CRAFT SHOW  
December 10, 2022  
10:00 to 5:00  
402 W Main

SPACE SIZE: 10 x 8  
SPACE FEE: \$20.00 per space  
All fields must be completed in order to be eligible for booth space  
Each vendor will be responsible for own sales tax. For special event license go to  
Tax.colorado.gov and form DR0589 Apply early it takes a while.

Name:\_\_\_\_\_

Address:\_\_\_\_\_

City:\_\_\_\_\_State:\_\_\_\_\_Zip:\_\_\_\_\_

Phone:\_\_\_\_\_Email:\_\_\_\_\_

Number of Spaces\_\_\_\_\_Electricity:Yes\_\_\_\_No\_\_\_\_{must bring own extension cord}

Must bring own tables and chairs.

Description of items to be sold:\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Liability Waiver: I understand that there are certain risks that could be involved in this event. I voluntarily elect to accept and assume all risks of injury incurred or suffered. I release and agree not to sue the promoters or the school district for any claim, damages costs which I have or may have in the future.

Signature:\_\_\_\_\_Paid: cash/ck#\_\_\_\_\_

Print Name:\_\_\_\_\_Date:\_\_\_\_\_

Set up time: Saturday 7:00 to 9:30

Early set up Friday 1:00 to 6:00

Send completed application and payment to: Lynda Cady 8101 Co. Rd. 2 Rangely, CO. 81648

Or: Tami Smith 19445 Co. Rd. 5 Rifle, CO. 81650

Would you be willing to donate an item for door prize drawings for vendors\_\_\_\_yes\_\_\_\_no





# Safe Driving in and Around School Zones

BY RICH GARNER

Each year more than 56 million children travel from their homes to attend school, by walking, biking, and taking the bus. Drivers must take precautions to account for increased traffic and dangers as children return to school.

Streets will become congested during peak times, and school zones have become one of the leading causes of injuries and deaths for school-aged children.

As more children attend public schools and more drivers take to the road each year, it is essential for drivers to practice safe driving habits when traveling near school zones.

Drivers need to be on high alert during the time periods between 7-8 A.M. and 3-4 P.M. since these are typically the times when children are traveling to and from school.

Accident prevention requires all drivers to pay special attention when driving in or near school zones, so let's look at five of the most important points to remember when driving near schools or playgrounds this year!

## 1. Be on The Lookout for School Zones

School zones are designated areas near schools and playgrounds. These areas are specifically designed to help keep children safe as they walk to and from school.

Kids will be kids. They do irresponsible things like text on their phones while listening to music while walking in a high-traffic area. The study found that 1 in 4 high schoolers and 1 in 6 middle school students are distracted while walking.

You should always remain alert when driving, and you should keep an eye out for signs and other indications that you are entering a school zone. There are many types of pavement markings, school zone signs, and crosswalk barricades that should alert you to slow down and pay special attention to your surroundings.

## 2. Expect More Traffic in School Zones

School zones are clearly marked because there is a lot more congestion around schools as children walk to school and as buses and parents try to drop off or pick up children each day.

Drivers often make mistakes when they are caught in traffic, stressed, or running late for work.

You should schedule at least 15 extra minutes each day when driving through a school zone, and if you need to drop off or pick up your child then you should expect at least 20-minute delays.

## 3. Reduce Driving Speeds in School Zones

Since school zones are areas that are specially designed for student safety, drivers need to reduce their speed whenever they enter a school zone.

Speed limits often drop in these areas because injuries and damages resulting from an accident are reduced when vehicles are traveling at lower speeds.

A school zone speed limit can drop as low as 10 or 15 miles per hour to improve reaction time of drivers and mitigate risks associated with an accident.

A driver at 40 mph needs 300 feet to perceive, react and brake to an unexpected event — twice as far as a driver at 25 mph who only needs 150 feet. A pedestrian hit by a vehicle traveling at 20 mph is nearly two-thirds less likely to be killed, compared to a pedestrian struck by a vehicle traveling at 30 mph.

Pedestrians always have the right of way, and you should expect children to run out into the road without warning.

This means that you need to reduce your driving speeds in a school zone and be prepared to hit your brakes with little warning.

## 4. Watch Out for Pedestrian Crossings

Schools are high-trafficked areas, so you can expect children, teachers, and parents traveling throughout the day.

If you are traveling through a school zone, then you will likely find yourself in the middle of lots of pedestrian traffic depending on the time of day.

When you see a crosswalk sign in a school zone you should slow down even if you do not see anyone crossing the street. This is an excellent practice to get into so that you anticipate pedestrians.

If there is traffic, make sure you do not block crosswalks or stop in the middle of them.

Most school zones have flashing lights that warn approaching motorists that pedestrians are present, and you should remain aware as you approach crosswalks in a school zone.

## 5. Stop for School Buses

In all 50 states, it is illegal to pass a stopped school bus that has the stop sign extended and the lights on. This indicates that







# Dinosaur Stone Age Stampede

BY MARSHELLE GRAY AND AMY ZIMMER

Dinosaurs and people alike enjoyed the 1st annual Dinosaur Stone Age Stampede, September 9th & 10th in Dinosaur, Colorado. We had a vision to bring the town of Dinosaur together to have a good time, and I would say we accomplished our goal, and then some. What made this event so special was seeing the whole community, and many visitors from nearby towns come together not only to celebrate, but to pitch in any where help was needed. Folks commented that they had reconnected with people they hadn't seen in years. Kids were delighted by a surprise visit from Brian Zimmer, who brought his motorized pet dinosaur to the event. There was a little something for everyone to enjoy, whether it was finding a new trinket at a craft booth, noshing on some tasty barbecue, or dancing the night away under the stars during the live music. Mayor Richard Blakley commented, "This is a dream come true for me."

Friday's festivities included a cornhole tournament, a classic car and truck show, a Ranch Rodeo featuring doctoring, loading and branding teams, tasty food vendors, and talented folks displaying their goods at the arts & crafts booths. The evening started with a Barbeque Dinner, followed by rockin' tunes at 7p.m. brought to us by the Joey Rowland



Band. The night wrapped up with a spectacular full moon in the sky, and Ranger Bernie from the Dinosaur National Park sharing his knowledge of "Moon Talk & Telescope Viewing." Saturday morning had a sweet start with a Pancake Breakfast, thanks to our local fire department. Throughout the day, we continued to enjoy great weather and good company. Live music in the park by Flying Blind from Vernal, Utah added to the fun atmosphere. Folks entered for a chance to win an abundance of raffle items including: half of a pig, a barn quilt and custom cornhole boards. The excitement of Raptor Round-Up Bulls, Broncs & Mini Broncs rodeo began at 7pm. Thanks to Emma Baker for starting the rodeo off right by singing the National Anthem. Congratulations to our local cowboy, Tristan Moore, who won the first annual Raptor Rodeo belt buckle! Big and little kids alike danced along to music by The Sean Moon Band following the rodeo. To check out Tristan's ride, and hear more great music from these talented local bands, visit us on social media and follow us while you are there. We are on Facebook and Instagram at Dinosaur Stone Age Stampede. Also find us at [dinosaurstoneagestampede.com](http://dinosaurstoneagestampede.com). As we look forward to creating an even more exciting event next year, we want to encourage suggestions and



feedback from the community. Please share your insight with us, and we look forward to next year's event. Our email address is: [dinostoneage@gmail.com](mailto:dinostoneage@gmail.com).

We could not have put this event together without our sponsors and volunteers: Local Marketing District, Town of Dinosaur, Davi Escapes, Crozier Oilfield, T-Rex Bedrock Inn in Dinosaur, Alliance Energy Services, Rocky Mountain Cannabis, Duco, Scout Energy Management, Big D's Pumping, Christie's Liquor, Elk Mountain Reality, Dinosaur Dispensary, RBS Tools, B&B Restaurant, Basin On Site Solutions, Deserado Mine, EZ Mechanics, Jenkins & Sons Tire & Wheels, Mountain Valley Contracting, SBT Internet, Prater Plumbing and Heating, Urie Rock Company, Urie Trucking, Bedrock Depot, Colorado CPA Services, Jim Roberts, Kevin Amack State Farm, LR Gateway Services of Dinosaur, Moon Lake Electric, Moosehead Lodge, Uintah Packing, Ace Hardware of Rangely, Blue Mountain Inn, Eagle Country, J Brothers Trucking and Excavation, Moose Country, Norco, and Uintah Basin Media. There are so many people who stepped in to make this event run smoothly. Lastly, a special thanks to our committee for collaborating to bring this event to the town of Dinosaur.



The next article for the Rangely Review will be out early December. Have something you'd like to contribute? Email it to [rangelyreview@gmail.com](mailto:rangelyreview@gmail.com)



# Rangely School District Welcomes New Teachers

BY KIRSTIN LOWRY

This school year, the Rangely School District has the wonderful opportunity to have two teachers at the Rangely Junior/ Senior High School that are here through the J-1 Teacher Program. The J-1 Teacher Program allows international teachers to come to the United States and complete a term of teaching at a United States school.

Meet Marjoe Bering | Rangely Junior/Senior High School English.

Marjoe Bering joins us from the Philippines. Mrs. Bering grew up in the Philippines (Alimango, Escalante City, Negros Occidental, Philippines). Bering obtained her Master's Degree in the Philippines and worked at the Philippine Department of Education as an English Teacher for 17 years (2004-2021). In 2021 Bering came to the United States and taught ELA at Eagle Valley Middle School, Colorado, from November 2021 - June 2, 2022. On July 12, 2022, Bering moved to Rangely. Bering is currently here alone but plans to bring her husband and two children to the United States by next year.

"I always believe that teachers are a catalyst of change and have the power to teach minds, touch hearts, and transform lives. I would love to join any community clubs/groups for me to immerse myself in American culture without forgetting my own completely."

Meet Lovemore Ngwarati | Rangely Junior/Senior High School Special Education

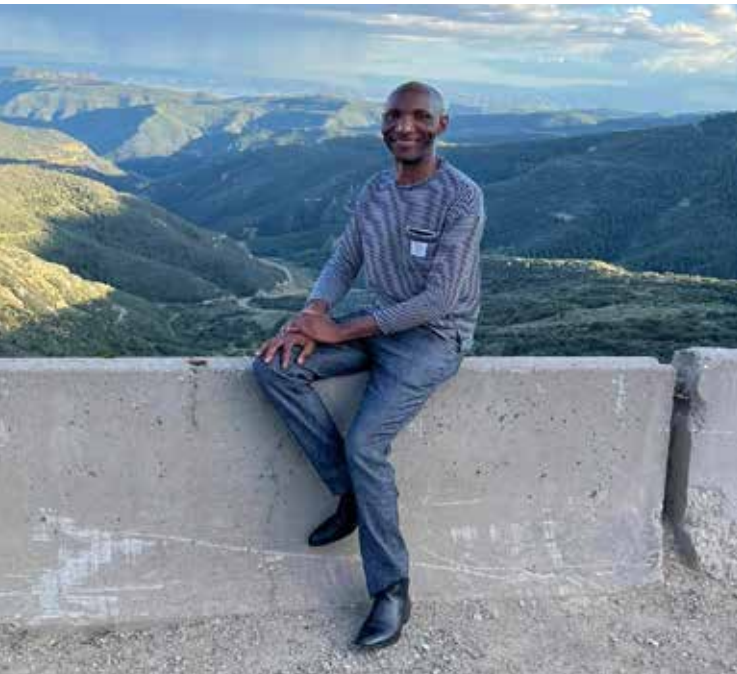
Mr. Ngwarti joins us from Zimbabwe, where he has a wife and three children. Ngwarti has been in Rangely since August 13, 2022.

In 1996 Ngwarti obtained his Diploma of Education from the University of Zimbabwe. In 2005 he earned his Bachelor of Science in Special Education from the Zimbabwe Open University. Ngwarti also holds a certificate in planning lessons for students with special needs, which he received from the University of Tsukuba, Japan, and numerous CPD certificates.

Ngwarti has spent time in the Zimbabwe Education System being a District Remedial Tutor, working in the school's psychological services and special needs education. Ngwarti also has taught in Malawi, Africa, at the Kalibu International School as a special education needs teacher. He also has spent time in Iraq working at the Kalar British International School and the Duhok British International in Iraq Kurdistan Region.

"The program is all about sharing experiences in education and cultural exchange. Students shall have the opportunity to learn more about Zimbabwean culture and Africa as a whole. I am eager to visit places of interest and to learn more about American culture."

All of us at Rangely School District are excited to welcome Mrs. Bering and Mr. Ngwarti to our staff and for all the opportunities and education they can provide to our students and community. If you see them out and about throughout town, please stop and introduce yourself and help us give them a Rangely welcome.



## Upcoming Events In Rangely

Hallowscream Week

October 10-14 - Pumpkin Carving, Scarecrow Contest, Hallowscream Night

Craft Fair/Bazaar

December 10 - 10:00am-5:00pm  
402 E. Main  
See page 9 for more details

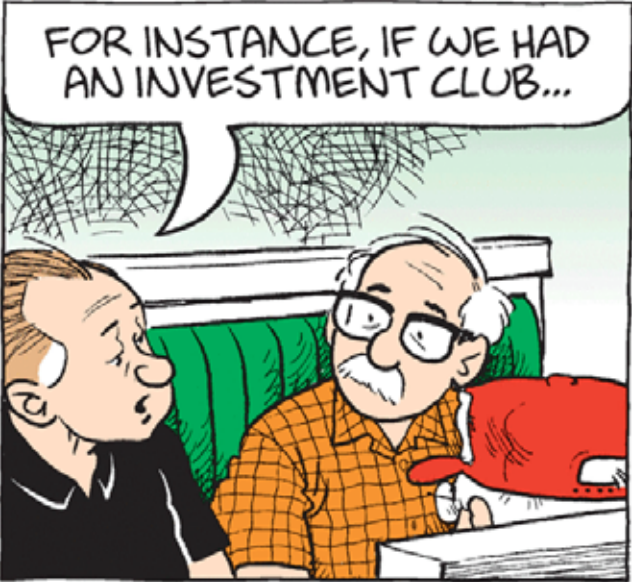
New Years Eve Mixer

December 31 - TBD

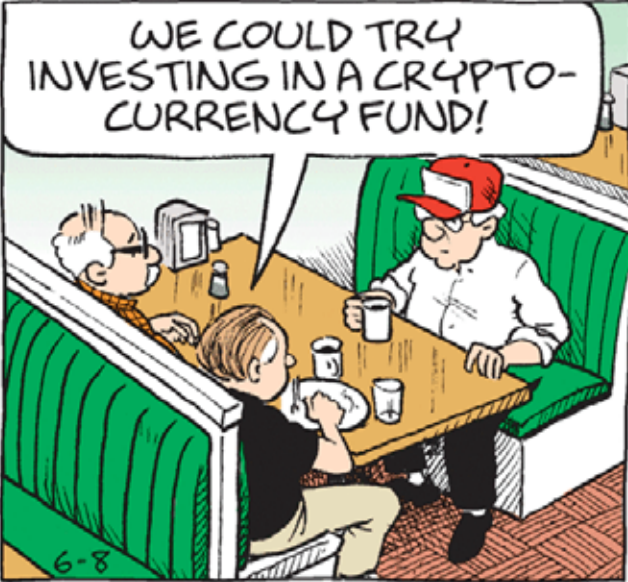
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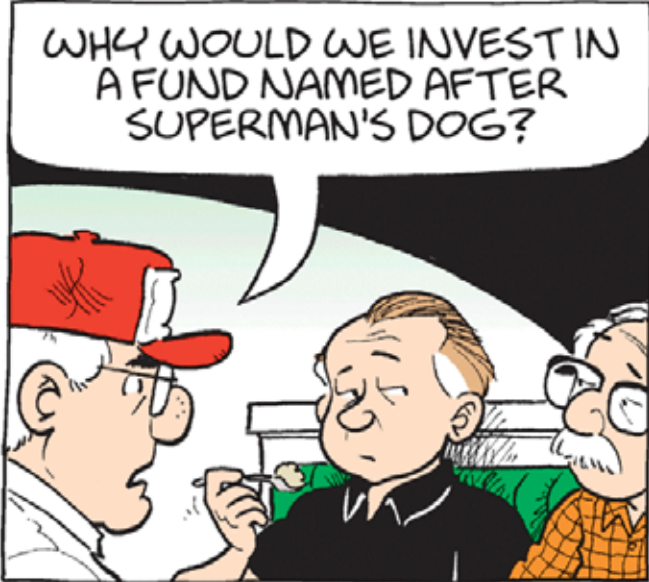




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# HALLOSCREAM WEEK

October 10-14, 2022



## **Pumpkin Carving Contest**

Pick up pumpkins from The Rangely Chamber Free- Must bring them to halloscream night (Oct. 13) at the Gathering to be judged. All ages welcomed! Scariest, Funniest & Most Creative!

## **Scarecrow Contest**

Create a scarecrow and put it out! Residential and Business Front to be judged! Scariest, Funniest & Most Creative! Judged on Oct. 14

## **Halloscream Night**

Join us for a night at The Gathering Place! Two Mystery Escape rooms, signups and pricing to come. Hay rides, food trucks, apple cider, and much more fun!

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm with the last escape room at 10!



Pumpkins due on

Delivered to

HalloScream at 5 pm

@ The Gathering Place

13 OCT



PUMPKIN CARVING

CONTEST





Pick up Pumpkins from the Chamber of Commerce starting on October 10th

For more info call The Chamber

970.675.5290

255 East Main Street

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# Main Street Colorado Visits Rangely

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

The Town of Rangely hosted Gayle Langley, Executive Director of the Colorado Main Street Program as well as Larry Lucas, Main Street’s Architect, on Monday, September 26th. TREAD, Rangely’s Main Street program, is required to meet annually with the Colorado Main Street team. This was the first on-site visit since the COVID-19 outbreak.

During their visit a ribbon cutting was held at Professional Touch as well as Silver Sage RV Park who were both recipients of the Main Street Open for Business grants. Both owners met with the team and indicated since the upgrades in their façade were made business has increased. A Certificate of Achievement was given to Mayor Shaffer on behalf of the Town and TREAD for completing the project successfully.

A tour of the town was given, and both Gayle and Larry were impressed with the improvements made on Main Street as well as the community pride among Rangely residents.

The Colorado Main Street Program offers support for community-led downtown revitalization. They help communities thrive by providing a customizable framework to focus efforts, energy, and resources to create a more vibrant community. Proven revitalization strategies and needed organization help communities identify and leverage opportunities and resources.



## SCHOOL: *continued*

children are getting on or off the bus.

Most bus-related accidents happen because cars do not heed to this law, and you should know what the law requires motorists to do when they approach a school bus on the road.

Drivers should always yield the right of way to school buses. Additionally, make sure that you share the road with buses and do not try and beat them at intersections and in parking lots.

You should be on the lookout when a bus is trying to turn because if you are too close, you could end up in a fender bender.

Lastly, be mindful of children who are waiting at a bus stop. They may be close to the street or curb, and it is important that you are alert. If a child trips and falls into the street, you want to be able to move.

### 6. Sharing the Road with Bicyclists

On most roads and streets, bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as vehicles, but bikes can be hard to see. Children riding bikes create special problems for drivers because usually they are not able to properly determine traffic conditions. The most common cause of collision is a driver turning left in front of a bicyclist.

When passing a bicyclist, proceed in the same direction slowly, and leave 3 feet between your car and the cyclist.

When turning left and a bicyclist is approaching in the opposite direction, wait for the rider to pass.

If you're turning right and a bicyclist is approaching from behind on the right, let the rider go through the intersection first, and always use your turn signals. Watch for bike riders turning in front of you without looking or signaling; children especially have a tendency to do this. Be extra vigilant in school zones and residential neighborhoods Watch for bikes coming from driveways or behind parked cars. Check side mirrors before opening your door.

### 7. OHV and ATV Traffic

In the town of Rangely we have an increasing number of children and teenagers that go to school on ATV’s and side-by-sides. These young, inexperienced, and mostly unlicensed operators present the same hazards that a child on a bicycle may exhibit.

Many of our younger operators do not know the “rules of the road” and will not signal turns, stop at stop signs, may not yield to oncoming traffic, and may exceed the posted speed limits.

When operating a vehicle in and around the school of Rangely be aware of these young OHV/ATV operators and drive defensively.

If you have a child or teenager that you are permitting to take and OHV or ATV to school, be sure to explain to them the laws governing operating on streets and roadways. Be sure to show them what operating an OHV and ATV in a safe manner looks like and make them practice using hand signals, stopping for stop signs, the laws involving pedestrians in a crosswalk, and riding in and around school zones.

#### In Closing

Be sure to pay attention as you drive near school zones and be sure to follow the general rule of thumb is to yield and give pedestrians and buses the right of way.

Nearly half of the 12-19-year old’s surveyed perceive they are as likely or more likely to be victims of a school shooting than of being struck by a vehicle, although their chances of being hit by a car is actually 192 times greater.

If you stay alert and focused, you can keep yourself and everyone around you safe this school year!



# Shop N' Dine 2022

BY LISA PIERING

The Town of Rangely is excited to announce that we will once again be participating in Shop N' Dine to promote shopping local. Shop N' Dine will begin November 1st and run through November 30th . The logo, to include the theme, for the promotion is provided.

Exact details will follow later in October.



Shop Local



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# Front Porch Singers Visit White River Village

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

The Front Porch Singers, an a capella quartet group based in Manitou Springs, Colorado, provided a beautiful concert to the residents of White River Village on August 12th. The concert was energetic and very much appreciated by the residents.

The group performed a wide range of music, from contemporary anthems and film soundtracks to sixties hits and old jazz tunes, with the common denominator being exuberant and heart-filled harmony.

Prior to the concert, they recorded at The TANK.



## Candidate for House District 26 - Meghan

BY MEGHAN LUKENS

I’m Meghan Lukens, and I would be honored to be your next State Representative

Hello, my name is Meghan Lukens, and I am running to be your next Colorado State Representative in House District 26 which includes your county of Rio Blanco, as well as Moffat, Eagle, and Routt counties. I am honored to be running in this beautiful district that I have called home since 2003.

I grew up in Routt County and have ties and long-time family friends throughout Northwest Colorado. Since 2004, I have memories of coming to Rangely for the annual summer swim meet. My family camped in the park next to the Rangely Rec Center and met judges and Rio Blanco swim team families who have stayed friends for many years. From my swim team days through my ice hockey days in high school, I have developed friendships all across our part of rural Colorado. It is these types of everyday connections within the community that make me passionate about addressing issues in House District 26.

In our northwestern Colorado communities, we need to make paying for groceries, housing, and childcare more affordable. We need to be proactive in wildfire prevention and protect Western Slope water. We need more funding for rural schools so that every student receives a quality education and teachers are incentivized to fill empty positions. As a current social studies teacher at Steamboat Springs High School, I understand these issues and what it is like to navigate affordability and teach in underfunded schools. I am familiar with the workings of the Colorado State House, and have forged strong relationships with currently serving legislators, so I can hit the ground running to work for you. I value bipartisanship and want to learn about your concerns.

My education and teaching experience in part inspired me to run for office. I graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder and have my Master’s Degree in Leadership in Educational Organizations with a Principal’s Licensure. After college, I moved to Pristina, Kosovo where I worked as a high school social studies teacher at the American School of Kosovo. After a few years, I returned to Steamboat when a high school social studies teaching job opened in the Steamboat Springs School District.

I am the best candidate to get results for our district. We need more teachers in the State Legislature, and as a teacher who grew up in our community, I believe I would be the best Representative for Northwest Colorado. I hope I can earn your vote in this election. To learn more about me and the issues I feel are important to NW Colorado, visit my website at <https://meghanlukens.com> or contact me directly at [meghan@meghanlukens.com](mailto:meghan@meghanlukens.com).





# SeptemberFest 2022 Parade Winners

BY JEANNIE CALDWELL

Another great SeptemberFest is in the books! Thank you to everyone who is responsible for this great festival in our community, especially, the Western Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District staff. A tremendous amount of work goes into this festival, and we appreciate all of those involved.

Along with SeptemberFest comes the SeptemberFest parade. Another awesome parade was presented this year. A lot of candy was thrown to our local kids, to include big kids. The parade included a lot of smiles and laughter.

The SeptemberFest Parade float winners were announced by the Town. These floats were especially iconic! Congratulations to all the winners. We would like to recognize them! The winners are:

First Place - \$350.00 The Town of Rangely (Sponsored by Moon Lake)

Second Place - \$250.00 Rangely District Hospital (Sponsored by Rangely District Hospital)

Third Place - \$200.00 Campbell Creek Ranch - Bud Striegel (Sponsored by Silver Sage RV Park)

Fourth Place - \$150.00 FFA (Sponsored by Moon Lake)

We also want to recognize the wonderful sponsors for the prizes! Thank you!





# PUBLIC NOTICE - RIO BLANCO COUNTY WORK SESSION IN RANGELY

On Tuesday, October 18 th Rio Blanco County will hold a work session at Town Hall in Rangely, Colorado. The work session will be held prior to their regularly scheduled board meeting at 11:00 am in the Courtroom.

Discussions will be had around moving the Clerk and Recorder into the building now being utilized by the Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce. This would require that the Chamber of Commerce find a different location for their organization.

The Clerk and Recorder moved into Town Hall in Rangely in 2017 after the town and county worked jointly to pay for renovations for their current location to make sure it was secure and met the needs of the Clerk and Recorder.

All residents are invited to attend this meeting and be part of the discussion.

Sunset Park  
Memorial Tree

Inscribed Leaves - \$100.00  
Inscribed Rocks - \$250.00

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- Full Page - \$200
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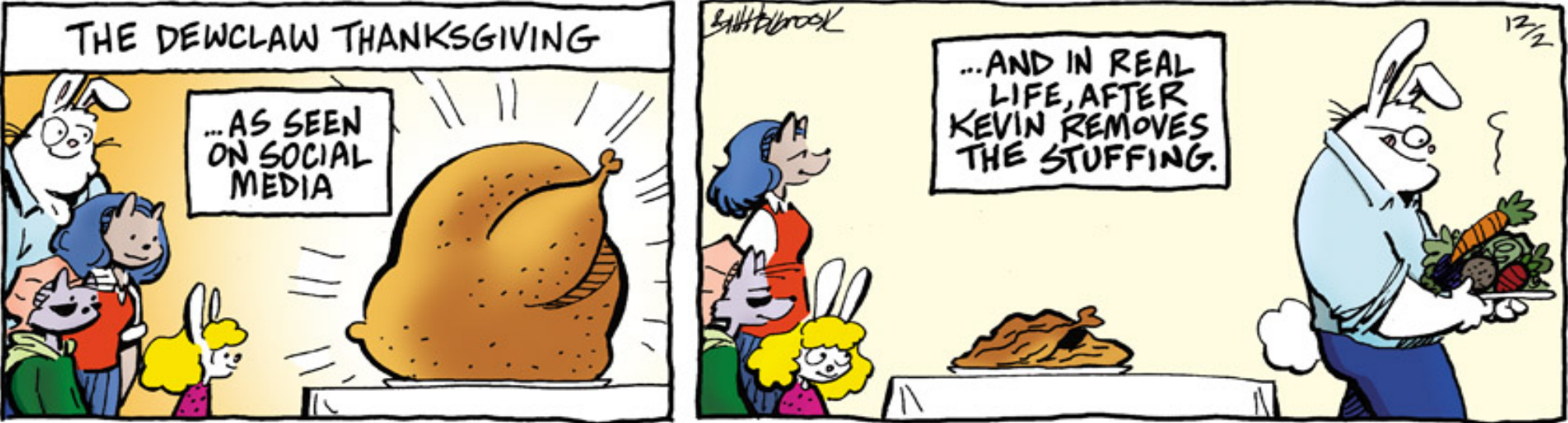
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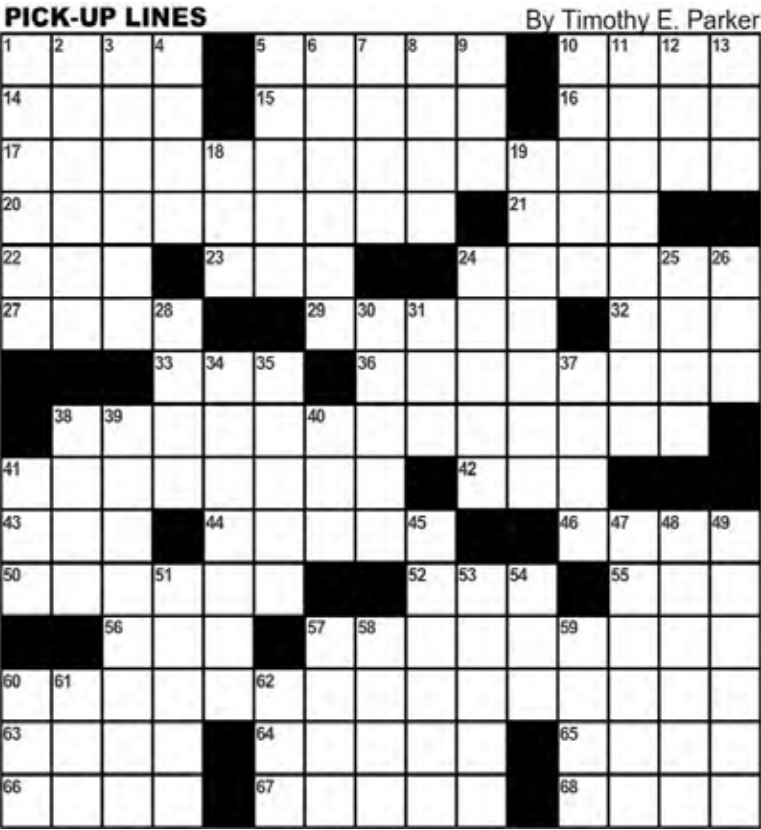
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5. African republic on the Red Sea
6. Hard to tap one's toe to
7. Clue
8. Frosts, as a cake
9. Common dogs.
10. Enlightened one, in Buddhism
11. Japanese martial art
12. Convenient wallet filler
13. Johnny in gray
18. In-flight info, for short
19. House of usher?
24. "Micro" add-on, in libraries
25. Spotted
26. Consumes
28. \_\_\_\_\_ gin fizz
30. Santa's reindeer, collectively
31. Gangster's gun, in B-movies
34. Legendary QB nicknamed the "Snake"
35. Calf, on the range
37. Like Salvation Army goods
38. VHS alternative of old
39. Sport invented by Native Americans
40. Absolute greatest (abbr.)
41. Emulate a tailor
45. Art piece in a park
47. Blockbuster event no more
48. Sweater material
49. Itty-bitty
51. Like some humor
53. Like a rainbow
54. Athlete with deep pockets
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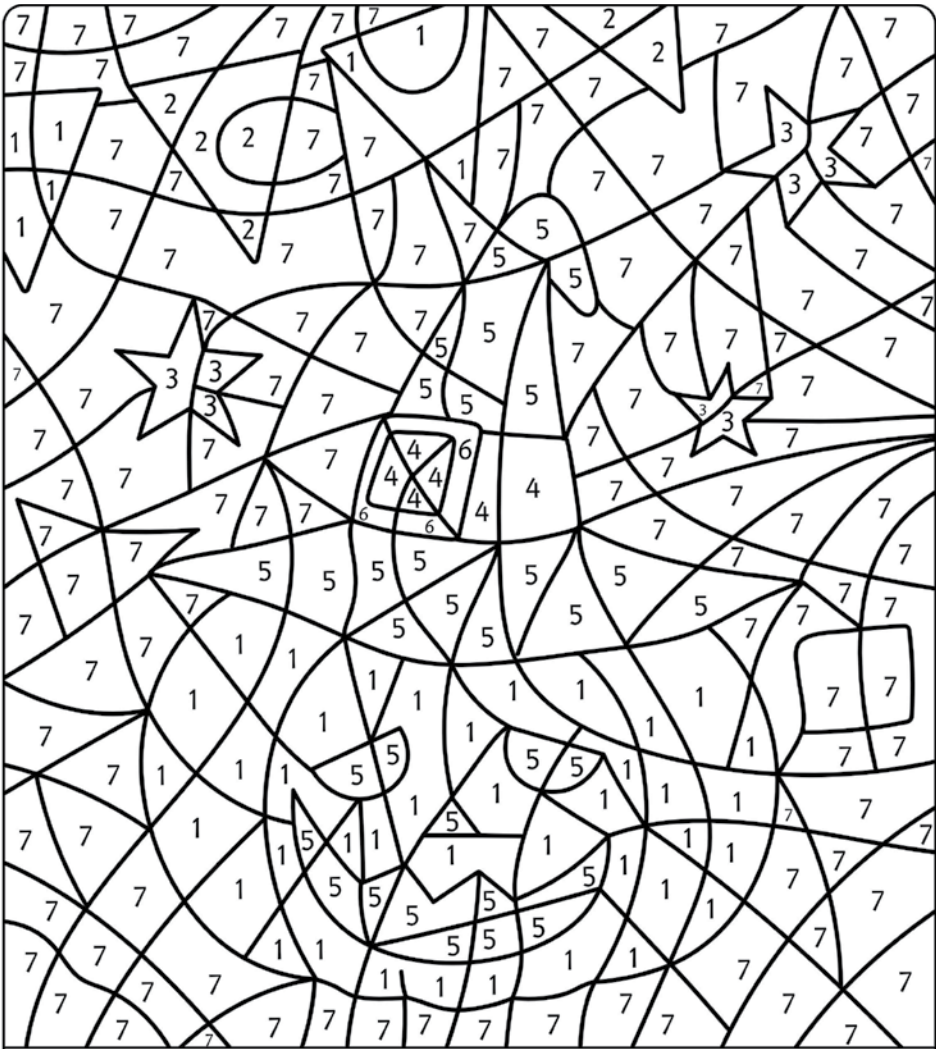


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14. Sailing on the ocean
15. Upstate New York city
16. Passage ceremony, e.g.
17. Engaged in a childish comfort
20. Pollen and dust, notoriously
21. Trip to Mecca
22. Miss-named?
23. Santa \_\_\_\_\_ (California city)
24. Kinky yen
27. Crumbs from a meal
29. Religious maxims
32. It's served in spots
33. Acid that will make you see things
36. Some desert growths

38. What an eclipse can do
41. Fish-eating hawk
42. Before, long before now
43. "You get the picture"
44. Vertical ship posts
46. Non-offensive expletive
50. Sing like a canary
52. Water source
55. Compass heading, sometimes
56. Rock worth money
57. Organize anew
60. Swab composition
63. Flat-topped hill
64. Provide, as with a quality
65. Simple wave makers
66. Responded in court
67. Gave enough medicine to
68. Make good use of recess

Kids Corner



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- 3=Yellow 6=Gray

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- CLOWN COSTUME EVIL FEAR FRIGHTEN
- GHOST GRAVE HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HORROR
- JACKOLANTERN NIGHTMARE OCTOBER PHANTOM PUMPKIN
- SCARE SCREAM SKELETON SPIRIT SPOOKY
- TRICKORTREAT VAMPIRE WEREWOLF WITCH ZOMBIE



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