



# PV TIMES

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## Fighting COVID-19: Small Town Life and a State Wide Stay-at-Home Mandate

As we enter week four of life with rules regarding social distancing and quarantine implemented by the State, residents of the Plateau Valley begin to wonder about the long term plan. Based on the number of sick in Colorado, it is clear that this virus is not going away any time soon. From April 3 to April 6, the number of Colorado cases increased from 3,728 to 4,950, an increase of 1,222, almost 33%. As of March 23, only six people had died; that number is now up to 140. The stay-at-home order from Governor Polis has been extended to April 26 and he has added the need for everyone to wear a face mask when in public. While some question the need to wear a mask, others are embracing this decision, wishing it

had actually been put in place sooner in order to help reduce the rate of spread. Members of the Plateau Valley community have banded together and many are making masks not just for themselves or family members, but for health care workers.

In an attempt to help individuals, families, and businesses alike, the government has tried to provide benefits in hopes of alleviating the long term effects from the stay-at-home mandates. Forgivable, small business loans are available. Taxes are normally due on April 15 but the IRS has extended its deadline to July 15. Colorado has moved their deadline

*"Even with the filing deadline extended, we urge taxpayers who are owed refunds to file as soon as possible and file electronically," IRS Commissioner Chuck Rettig said in a press release last week. "Filing electronically with direct deposit is the quickest way to get refunds."*

turns that were required to be filed by April 15, 2020, are granted a six-month extension, and are due on or before October 15, 2020 (Colorado Department of Revenue). Files and reports from Charitable Organizations have also been extended and

are now due August 15, 2020.

The Federal Government has also passed an emergency paid sick leave act. This bill applies to all workers of employers with less than 500 employees, regardless of length of employment. Full time employees are eligible for 80 hours of paid sick leave, which can be taken immediately, in addition to any paid time off already in place by their employer. Eligible reasons for using federal emergency paid sick leave:

To comply with a federal, state, or local order quarantine or

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as well. "The income tax payment deadline has been extended for all Colorado taxpayers by 90 days until July 15, 2020. All income tax re-



Collbran is doing its part. The Café continues to provide food to go but limits the number allowed in at a time and is wearing masks. Churches and schools remain closed, but continue to function online. Teacher Burt Hill utilizes a new work space. The Post Office is open but has plastic to protect its workers and xs to show where to stand.

## What Is This?

Can you guess the item or place  
in the picture?



Send your guess to  
ReadPVTimes@gmail.com or  
call 970-487-0291.

## Poetry Corner

This poem was written by a Palisade student in 1918 and was first published in the Palisade Tribune. You can find it online at [coloradohistoricnewspapers.org](http://coloradohistoricnewspapers.org).

The Palisade Historical Society also shared the following about the Spanish Flu in 1918: "In Palisade, the schools, picture show, churches, and the pool hall were all closed for a time beginning in October. The emergency hospital in Palisade closed in late December 1918, reporting four deaths in 48 cases treated there. However, in February 1919, a member of the Clark family--who was a teacher in Collbran--died two weeks after she came to Palisade to attend a high school basketball game. A young man from Clifton who also attended the game was sick and several young people were also affected with the flu."

### "THE SPANISH FLU WILL GET U IF U DON'T WATCH OUT!"

By Ramel T. Hall, Palisade  
They've got it in the army camps,  
They've got it 'cross the sea;  
It seizes even the old tramps  
That bum from you and me.  
It attacks our loyal soldiers, too,  
And the nurses are all called out.  
And the Spanish "flu" will get U  
If U don't watch out.

It crept into the armies first.  
And then into the town.  
It surely is a thing accursed—  
And now they've shut things down.  
It causes grief and trouble, too,  
So you'd best take care, I shout,  
For the Spanish "flu" will get U  
If U don't watch out

The deaths from it are countless,  
It snatches away our own,  
And leaves many a ladless lass  
To battle life alone.  
It takes the women and children, too.  
So watch what you're about:  
'Cause the Spanish "flu" will get U  
If U don't watch out.

— W. S. S. —

**THE PALISADE TRIBUNE**  
PALISADE, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918

E. S. SHERMAN

**J. W. HUGUS & CO.**  
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**Independent Lumber Co.**  
Dealers in all kinds of  
Building Material, Windows,  
Doors, Paints, Oil, Glass  
Everything you need to build a good house or barn  
Better Buy Now While You Have the Money  
Stock of all kinds is going to be  
— W. S. S. —

**THE "COAL DUST TWIN"**  
THEY'LL MOVE IT DOWN TO CHAMPA STREET

**Palisade Shipments**  
Following is the number of  
carloads of fruit sent out up  
to yesterday.  
Previously reported... 1,221  
Shipped this week... 1,221  
Total... 2,442

**AUSTRIA WANTS ARMISTICE**  
ARMIES ARE BADLY BEATEN  
Following is the number of  
carloads of fruit sent out up  
to yesterday.  
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Total... 2,442

**VERNON SONGER CAME NEAR  
LOSING HIS NEW MITCHELL  
CAR**  
Vern Songer had rather an exciting  
escape on Tuesday evening, and  
circumstances would indicate that  
he came near losing his new Mitchell  
car that was taken out of the shed  
at his home about ten minutes  
after he ran it in on returning from  
Palisade.

**VERNON SONGER CAME NEAR  
LOSING HIS NEW MITCHELL  
CAR**  
Vern and family had driven to  
town to take leave of a relative of  
the Shook family who had been  
visiting here, and reached home  
before 11:00 o'clock. Within ten  
minutes after he left his car in  
the shed he heard the buzz of the  
starter and ran out in time to see  
his car going west on the north  
road to the Garfield mine. There  
was but one light working and  
the automobile was not hard to  
distinguish, so Vern called up his  
father-in-law, J. H. Shook, and  
warned him to be on the lookout  
as he had seen the car turn south  
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**"THE SPANISH FLU WILL GET U  
IF U DON'T WATCH OUT!"**  
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They've got it 'cross the sea;  
It seizes even the old tramps  
That bum from you and me.  
It attacks our loyal soldiers, too,  
And the nurses are all called out.  
And the Spanish "flu" will get U  
If U don't watch out.

**THE DEATHS FROM IT ARE COUNTLESS,  
IT SNATCHES AWAY OUR OWN,  
AND LEAVES MANY A LADLESS LASS  
TO BATTLE LIFE ALONE.**  
It takes the women and children, too.  
So watch what you're about:  
'Cause the Spanish "flu" will get U  
If U don't watch out.

**THE LOYAL SUPPORT**  
That every citizen of this community has given us has made  
**YOUR LOCAL BANK**  
probably the largest banking institution in any town the size  
of Palisade in the state. We are very proud of this and so  
are you.  
It is our aim to render you all such service that will jus-  
tify you in the continuation of this loyalty and support.

**The Palisades National Bank**  
Capital and surplus, \$20,000  
Deposits over \$500,000



# Growing Things

By: Annie Hughes

## Sourdough Starter

I grew up on sourdough bread as my mom would serve nothing else. She spent the summers of her teenage years on a sheep ranch on the Mogollon Rim in Northern Arizona. The Basque shepherders who worked there shared their sourdough bread making skills with other folks in the area.

Mom became briefly famous for nearly destroying and then saving the ranch's water supply, all in a matter of minutes. One of her jobs was to shoot chipmunks because they ate the grain that was intended for the sheep. There was a nice fat chippie sitting in front of the ranch's only water tank. Mom took aim and shot both the chipmunk and the water tank. Luckily, she was chewing some bubble gum at the time and managed to plug up the hole in the tank. The chippie did not fare as well.

Getting a sourdough starter going takes some daily and twice daily attention.

### Utensils

- Medium-sized glass or other non-reactive bowl with lid.
- 1 cup and 1/2 cup measuring cups.
- 8-cup glass beaker with lid.

### Ingredients

- 1 cup whole wheat flour.
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water. No need to use distilled or bottled water. Plain old tap or well water will work just fine.
- 5 lb. bag unbleached flour.
- Additional Water.

### Directions

**First Day:** In the medium-sized bowl, mix 1 cup whole wheat flour and 1/2 cup water, cover lightly (so air can still get in and out but not so box elder bugs can) and put in a warm place, like on top of the fridge, overnight.

**Second Day:** Stir down the starter. Measure out half of the dough and put it in the 8-cup glass beaker, cover the beaker with a lid, and store in the fridge. This is called "discarded starter." Add one cup of

unbleached flour and 1/2 cup of lukewarm water to the starter in the medium-sized bowl, mix in well, cover lightly and put in a warm place overnight.

**Note:** Don't chuck out the discarded starter. There are many good uses for it, which will be provided below.

**Third Day:** Do Step 2 twice, twelve hours apart.

**Fourth Day:** Do Step 2 twice, twelve hours apart.

**Fifth Day:** Do step 2 twice, twelve hours apart.

If, by the second feeding, the starter has not developed a lot of bubbles and a nice, tangy aroma, do Step 2 twice a day for a couple more days. Once the bubbles and aroma have developed, do Step 2 above and let the starter sit in the warm place for 6 to 8 hours.

To use your starter, take out what you need for your recipe, add 1 cup unbleached flour and 1/2 cup warm water to the remaining starter, and store covered in the fridge. To keep your starter going, do Step 2 once a week.

### Recipes:

Here are some recipes for both the starter and the discarded starter.

#### For Starter:

*Various Kinds of Sourdough Breads* - <https://www.kingarthurflour.com/search?query=sourdough%20bread>.

For Discarded Starter: Here are a couple of recipes that I've tried:

*Sourdough Pizza* - <https://www.kingarthurflour.com/recipes/sourdough-pizza-crust-recipe>. We made this in a very large (14") cast iron skillet. We let

it "sit" covered with a damp and wrung out kitchen towel over it for half an hour, brushed it with olive oil, cooked it for 10 minutes before adding green onion tops, black olives, goat cheese, and grated hard cheese (we like Dubliner Irish Cheese), and then cooking it for about 12 minutes more, when the hard cheese had melted and the dough had a nice golden color.

#### *Sourdough Biscuits* -

<https://www.kingarthurflour.com/recipes/buttery-sourdough-sandwich-biscuits-recipe>. We used whole grain pastry flour. We had no butter, so used coconut oil instead and added about 1/2 tsp. of ground cardamom. We don't have a biscuit cutter, so we just used a wide-mouth drinking glass. You could also use a wide-mouth jar lid. We ate our second serving of the biscuits with some of Donna Wright's incredible rhubarb jelly and skipped desert.

More recipes available at  
<https://www.kingarthurflour.com/search?query=discarded%20starter>.

#### How to Contact Me

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*Sourdough Pizza made from "discarded" starter*

Moving after 52 years and can't move all. Good stuff cheap, some possibly negotiable.  
Jack Hamm 487-3514 or Debbie Hamm 487-3478.



Solid wood Queen bed \$90.



Quality glass - wood hutch \$50.



Quality wood Entertainment Center \$75.



Comfortable small sofa \$40.



Large plush sofa \$55.



Old but comfortable rocker-recliner \$25.



Computer desk & printer stand \$25.



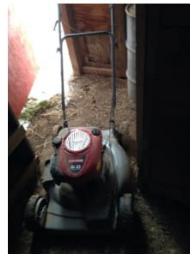
Small 'fridge \$ 20.



Wooden file cabinet \$5.



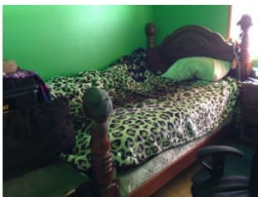
Chest of drawers \$10.



Self-propelled lawn mower \$25.



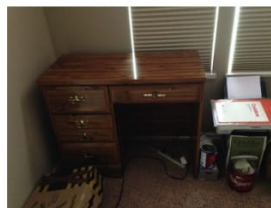
Old but good freezer \$30.



Queen solid wood poster bed \$70.



60" flat screen TV \$60.



Quality student desk \$50.



Quality chest of drawers \$40.



Chest of drawers \$15.



8-foot slide-in camper \$150.

Other items include: Grumman aluminum canoe \$30, floor lamps \$5, 2-small flat screen TV's \$15, push lawn mower, electric lawn mower, saddles, etc



## Lookin' Back

By: Laura Michaelson

Everyone has a family story. When we sit around the dinner table we reminisce and tell them, laughing and seeing disbelief in some of the youngsters eyes.

I use to be on the Cemetery District Board with Scott Walck and Raymond Blackman. We called up each other when someone died and they would reminisce about the family, where they came from and who they were related to and stories about their family. Quite often we would end up at Scott Betty's, sitting around, with my husband Ron adding his two-cents. His family had been here since the late 1800's.

I saw a picture of the Creamery in the last paper. It reminded me of Great Grandma Bloss. She moved to Collbran from Saguache when she was a little girl. When she was little, her mother would give her a pail to go to the creek next to the creamery to catch the butter-

milk before it went into the creek. She said it sure was good and her mother used it in cooking. She was a young girl when she got a tooth ache. Her father sent her to town (Collbran) on horseback to get the tooth pulled. After getting it pulled, she had a terrible time getting home. She'd get on the horse and would fall off the other side. This happened all the way home. Her father was so embarrassed! You guessed it, they had used whiskey to help with the pain!

After high school she married Roscoe Bloss. (She had to go to Fruita to finish high school as they didn't teach those grades up here at that time.) He was the first and only fire watch person on Leon Peak on Grand Mesa. They lived up on Sour Dough Flats in a tent with their daughter Euna. He would climb that Rocky Hill to watch for fires each day.

They ended up raising their family in Collbran. Their life was always an adventure with Roscoe inventing things to make life... easier. She ran our first library in Collbran in the

church basement. She used her pay to buy more books. Everyone knew her.

She loved going to the old Timers Picnic held each year. Everyone would come from near and far to go to it with their picnic baskets. A lot of them would get up and tell stories about when their family moved to the Valley. She would laugh and say she was a new comer because she wasn't born here. (She was born in 1892 and only lived there 80 years.)

I'm sure there are a lot of stories out there. They may true or might have a little truth with A LOT of story. You don't have to admit they came from you...but please share them with me. Send an email to momlm1@hotmail or send them to the paper. Lets get them written down for the next generation. Don't let them be lost. More stories next issue.

*Laura Michaelson shares her experiences raising a family in Plateau Valley.*

Submitted by:

### Plateau Valley Historical Preservation Society



*Collbran Main Street looking south. The picture was taken in October 1980 by Raymond Merrick before the present bridge was built.*

### Plateau Rebekah Lodge #74 Collbran, Colorado 81624 Instituted October 18, 1899

#### 2020 Officers and Membership years

Noble Grand:	Barbara Dillard, 61 years
Vice Grand:	Anis Kelley, 70 years
Secretary:	Peggy Shiflet
Treasurer:	Jeannie Reeves, 58 years
Chaplain:	Jay Shiflet, 41 years
Past Noble Grand:	Eva May Bunch, 66 years
Warden:	Deane Cole, 32 years
Conductor:	Rose Branson
Inside Guardian:	Dolores Scott, 58 years
Lodge Deputy:	Peggy Shiflet, 55 years



Charter Members: Minnie E. Lowell, Lizzie L. Dawson, Josephine Place, Mary Libby, Ada McKee



## **A Letter from Principal Trevor Long**

Plateau Valley Parents,  
Thank you for all you have done to support the success of our students and teachers during this challenging time. We are extremely proud and grateful for how we have come together to ensure that our students continue to engage in their learning!

I hope to clarify and answer some questions that have arisen over the last few days.

**Our goal is to support student engagement in their learning and maintain established relationships between our teachers, students, and families.**

### **Online Curriculum & Delivery Platforms**

Just a couple of weeks ago, we shared that all middle and high school teachers would familiarize themselves with course offerings with Edgenuity and Khan Academy to facilitate online instructional delivery. We are a Google school district and support teachers using Google Classroom, Google Meets, and Google Forms.

Additionally, our elementary team has developed planning and instruction so that we can be consistent (K-12) in our technology platforms and building-level support as well as consistency for our PV families.

Finally, we have encouraged teachers who had established electronic instruction and/or programs in their classroom(s) prior to the Coronavirus outbreak (i.e. Pearson, ClassDojo, YouTube, National Geographic, etc.) to continue practices with those resources for teacher and student success.

If students or families have questions and or concerns about their child's school work and/or assignments, remember to contact your student's teacher(s).

\*All teachers have designated

office hours Monday – Thursday and are available to respond to either email and/or phone as they have provided to students. If secondary teachers have scheduled classes with students during this time, they will contact (email or phone) you back as soon as they are able.

\*All middle and high school teachers have transitioned their 5<sup>th</sup> period reading class to an Advisory format. This allows for two personal contacts by the teacher each week to communicate needs, questions, and support for PVMS and PVHS students. Please encourage your student to talk with their advisor if they need help.

\*Parents are encouraged to create their own free gmail (Google E-Mail) account. This allows parents to contact and/or receive updates for classroom assignments, etc. in a more fluid format.

### **Student Access to Technology and Wi-Fi**

We have been working hard (with help of our entire team/staff) over the past two weeks to ensure that students who do not have a learning device at home (laptop in each household), now has one available. It is extremely important that we eventually get all families access to a device and wifi. Please encourage your students/families to do or try some of the following to help with online success:

\*Connectivity. Some households may have issues with connectivity. Families may need to take turns and/or arrange a schedule for only one student use of the internet at a time.

\*Spreadsheet(s) and/or visual reminder or schedules that parents and kids can create to keep track of class meetings or assignments. Without regular meetings with teachers, visual reminders may be more helpful to stay organized.

\*Older siblings. An older brother or sister can be helpful to younger students with homework and technology. If all else fails, phone a friend! We all need to help support each other.

### **Grading & Attendance**

Along with all educators across the

country, Colorado school districts are currently working to develop protocols for meeting expectations for student grading and attendance requirements. Our team, like everyone else across our state and our country is currently working to develop these expectations. It is important to remember that we are providing online learning, and not a mirrored structure of the school day online. We do support a structure that holds all of us accountable for students continued learning despite these unforeseen circumstances that have happened with the coronavirus. As we develop an understanding for how our Enrichment program is working and reference to how other school districts are working, we will develop our own guidelines for these areas and communicate them to all of our students and families as soon as possible. Thank you.

### **Assessment & Advanced Placement Tests**

All state assessments for the 2019-2020 school year have been cancelled. We are still waiting to hear from the College Board about plans to accommodate SAT testing for high school students and will share more information as it becomes available. The College Board that gives Advanced Placement tests will take place online this year and will focus on content that was delivered earlier in the year.

### **Concurrent Enrollment**

We are working directly with teachers and students on learning expectations and support for online concurrent enrollment course access and completion.

### **Graduation**

We are keeping a close eye on our end-of-year graduation ceremony and we will develop contingency plans in the event we need to make any logistical adjustments. We will keep you updated as we move forward. Input from senior students will also be in-



## PV Basketball 2020 Season

### Recap

By: Grumpy Smith

With no other sports to watch or discuss, I thought we should look back at some of the performances both the girls and boys basketball teams gave us.

The girls had a bit of a rollercoaster season and finished with a 12 and 8 record. With that said, the girls did give us some exciting wins at home, especially with our cross town rival, DeBeque. In their first meeting, the Cowboys beat the Dragons 47-40. In the second meeting, at home, the cowboys were ahead 37-31 going into the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter and were able to hold off a strong push by the Dragons and come away with an exciting win, 41-39

Another exciting games was against Vail Christian, at Vail Christian, who was favored to win. But the PV girls had a different idea and took the Saints into overtime. In O.T., the girls came out gunning and out scored the Saints, 8-4, securing a 35-31 win

During the district tournament the girls struggled with a loss to Hayden, 32-55 and took a strong West Grand team into overtime, but came away with another loss 47-56, taking them out of the running for an appearance in the Regional Tournament.

### Top Statistics (average per game)

#### Scoring:

Madison Clark (Jr): 12.4  
Maddisyn Miller (Fr): 11.9  
Cahlea Dennison (Jr): 9.9

#### Rebounds:

Maddisyn Miller: 9  
Abby Detwiler (Sr): 6.8  
Madison Clark: 5.1

#### Steals...

Cahlea Dennison: 3.3  
Madison Clark: 3.2  
Maddisyn Miller: 3.1

#### Awards:

Western Slope League First Team: Madison Clark (SR)  
Western Slope League Honorable Mention: Maddisyn Miller (FR)  
Western Slope League Honorable Mention: Cahlea Dennison (JR)

#### Team Overall Rank:

5th Place Western Slope League

The boys also had a bit of a rollercoaster season, finishing with a 12 and 11 record. This was especially seen in the games against DeBeque. The first match in DeBeque resulted in a 27-63 loss. Pretty humiliating for the Cowboys. But during their second match, at home, Coach Vig made some changes in the defensive plan and the Cowboys were looking for redemption. Plateau Valley ended DeBeque's perfect season with a win, 72-70.

The boys were able to qualify for the Regional Tournament this year and came up against one of the top 2A teams, Peyton. In the first quarter the Cowboys made a very strong

showing but were unable to maintain the momentum and finished with a 61-29 loss, taking them out of the running for State.



### Top Statistics (average per game)

#### Scoring:

Austyn Vig (Sr): 18.2  
Payten Ferganchick (So): 9.7  
David Crowhurst (So): 8.6

#### Rebounds

Austyn Vig: 12.2  
Colton Ghilarducci (Sr): 6.1  
David Crowhurst: 4.8

#### Steals

David Crowhurst: 3.5  
Austyn Vig: 1.7  
Payton Ferganchick: 1.6

#### Awards:

All-State Honorable Mention: Austyn Vig (SR)  
All-State Game nomination: Austyn Vig (SR)  
Western Slope League First Team: David Crowhurst (SO)  
Western Slope League First Team: Austyn Vig (SR)  
Western Slope League Honorable Mention: Colton Ghilarducci (SR)

#### Team Overall Rank:

4th Place Western Slope League

Both the Girls and Boys basketball programs would like to thank all of the Plateau Valley fans for their support. All of your cheering, support and encouragement was very much appreciated.

*Grumpy Smith is the Varsity Girls Volleyball coach, retired 1st Responder, and ski instructor. He is enjoying adding sports writing to his repertoire.*

cluded should adjustments be necessary.

Again, thank you for your patience and support during this difficult situation. We are very appreciative and proud of all of you for what you are doing during this difficult time.

**Go Cowboys!**



*Staff and students alike are adjusting to school at home. Principal Trevor Long, teacher Coal Esposito, and student Hailey Nichols show off their works spaces at home. Picture Credit: Trevor Long, Coal Esposito, Wendy Nichols*



**Collbran Lions Club  
Scholarship Guidelines  
Continuing Education Scholarship**



The Collbran Lions Club has established this scholarship for the purpose of aiding and encouraging students who wish to broaden their educational experience by attending a course of study offered through technical schools or college classes which may, or may not, lead to an advanced degree.

The scholarship is to be given in the amount of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) on an annual basis. The scholarship is to be awarded at graduation by an officer of the Collbran Lions Club.

**Requirements:**

1. List of academic achievements
2. List of community service activities
3. Two letters of recommendation; one from a current teacher, one from a person active in the community
4. Explanation for the intended use of the funds

The request for the scholarship will need to be sent to the Lions Club, PO Box 97, Collbran, CO 81624, for consideration, 30 days before graduation. The recipient will be chosen by the members of the club and notified in writing by the secretary of the club. Payment will be made directly to the recipient.

**\$10,000 Reward**

**for Information on Missing Cattle  
from Green Mountain and Grand Mesa**

**Brand: R-E**

**Ear tags: Lilac colored**

**Please contact Ron 956-330-2079  
All information will be kept confidential**

**Missing Cattle**



## The Beef Checkoff's Support for Beef Demand Continues: An Update

Dear Fellow Producers,

As I watch television news reports from my ranch and listen to radio broadcasts in my truck while checking on cattle, I see the impact that COVID-19 is having on our economy, including the stock market and cattle markets. And, as a beef producer, I know firsthand how frustrating this situation is for cattlemen and women across the country.

Certainly, none of us could've anticipated the circumstances we're currently facing on top of other issues that have impacted the entire beef industry over the past few years. While I'm a beef producer first and foremost, I'm also the 2020 chair of the Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB). Our 99-member board – consisting primarily of domestic beef, veal and dairy producers – oversees the collection and spending of Beef Checkoff dollars. Our goal is to promote beef and increase demand, and in these uncertain times, I want to assure you that the Beef Checkoff and its contractors continue to work toward that very important goal.

We know that we must quickly reassess our 2020 plans in all checkoff program areas – promotion, research, foreign marketing, industry information, consumer information and producer commu-

nications. Our contractors are pivoting as we speak, changing their strategies and tactics to better address the current and future effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. Over the past few days, we contacted them to ask for updates in light of the rapidly evolving world situation. As anticipated, our contractors and subcontractors are responding accordingly to ensure beef demand remains stronger than ever.

Most are emphasizing strategies and tactics intended to encourage beef consumption at home rather than in restaurants as more areas mandate social distancing and quarantining. They're providing influencers, supply chain partners and the media with recipes, videos and other educational materials to support these efforts. Contractors and subcontractors are turning more to social media, digital marketing, updated website content, newsletters, emails and other online tools to continue delivering positive messages about beef to their intended audiences. Many are transitioning scheduled in-person conferences and expos to virtual events or rescheduling them for later this year. More detailed information on specific contractors, programs, events and initiatives is available from our new "COVID-19 Response" page at [DrivingDemandForBeef.com](http://DrivingDemandForBeef.com)

The COVID-19 situation is extremely fluid, and none of us can know what next month, next week or even tomorrow may bring. That's why Beef Checkoff contractors will

continue adjusting their plans over the next few weeks and months. As chairman of the CBB, I will work with our team to continue providing regular updates at [DrivingDemandForBeef.com](http://DrivingDemandForBeef.com). Knowledge is power, and it's our job to make sure you are aware of how your checkoff dollars are being spent to help the beef industry adapt to this changing world.

We are all in this together, and we will rise to meet this new challenge. Please know that the Beef Checkoff and its contractors will be working diligently on your behalf to keep driving beef demand so that you can focus on what you do best: producing high-quality beef for consumers worldwide. My thoughts are with all of you, and my hope is that someday soon, we'll be able to look back and see how our combined efforts made a positive difference during this difficult time.

Jared Brackett, Chair  
Cattlemen's Beef Board  
Filer, Idaho

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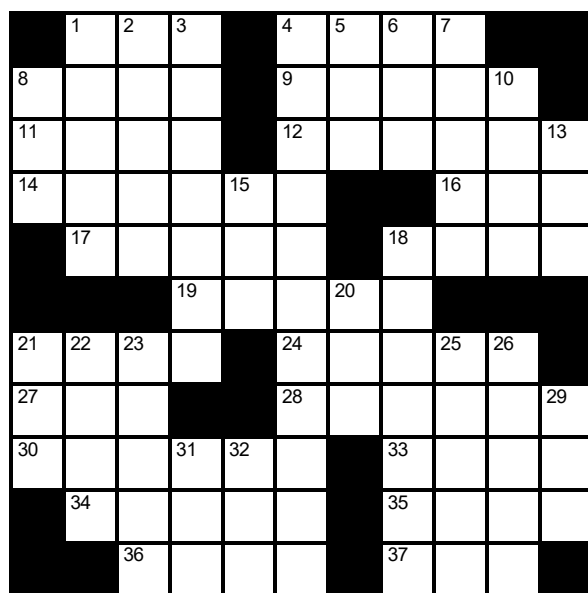
## Crossword Puzzle

### Across

- 1 Fortify
- 4 Turnpike fee
- 8 Entreaty
- 9 Creative flashes
- 11 Claim on a property
- 12 Where Muhammad went after Mecca
- 14 Legally bind
- 16 Floor covering
- 17 Son of Abraham
- 18 Verge
- 19 Shows approval
- 21 Apple pie makers
- 24 Mexican moolah
- 27 Org. with a flowery seal
- 28 IKEA's homeland
- 30 Eerie sense of recurrence
- 33 Short letter
- 34 Dynamite inventor
- 35 Yucky buildup
- 36 Charge per unit
- 37 Psychic "gift"

### Down

- 1 Proof of being elsewhere
- 2 Staggers
- 3 Nuts
- 4 Item exhumed years after burial
- 5 Lyric poem
- 6 Took control
- 7 Scottish landowner
- 8 Org. once led by Arafat
- 10 Cozy
- 13 Period of human life
- 15 Hoedown female
- 18 Spirit
- 20 Cathedral fixture
- 21 School leader's degree
- 22 Golf tourney
- 23 Kind of suit
- 25 They're known to noses
- 26 Organization
- 29 "Game of Thrones" patriarch --- Stark
- 31 Lawyers' gp.
- 32 Old soldier



## Picture Answer

Did you figure out the picture from the March 27th Issue? It's located on Valley Ranch and Supply Store.

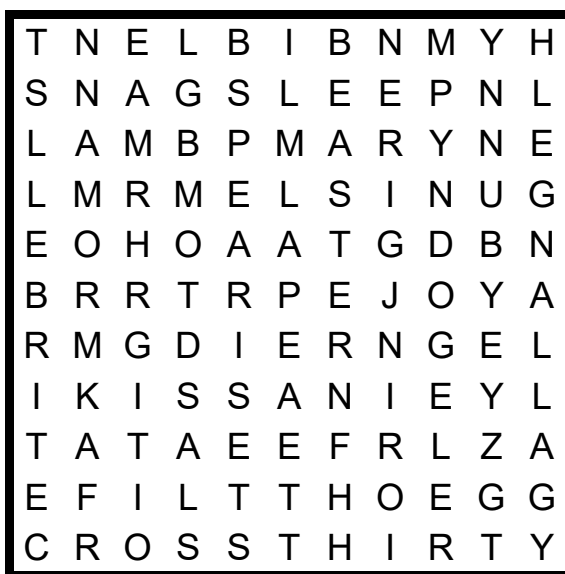


Robin Sandoval is our winner for the March 13th Issue. She knew it was the new sign for Plateau Valley Animal Clinic.

Submit your guess for the current picture at  
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## Word Search: Easter

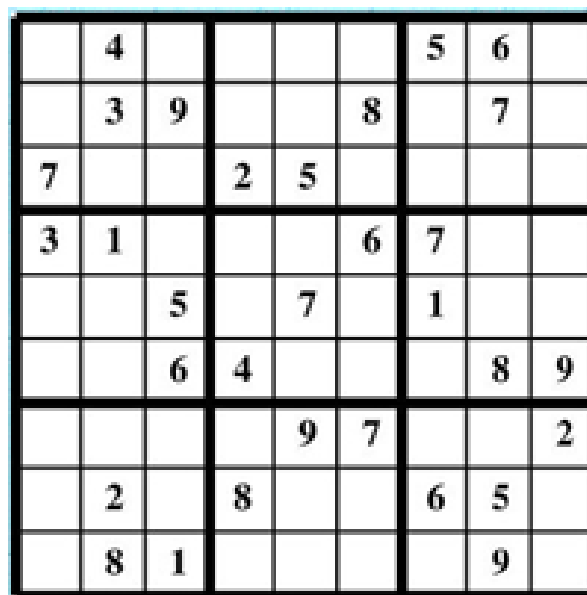
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Holy Kiss Life  
Hymn Lamb Lord

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## US Census 2020

Visit [my2020census.gov](https://my2020census.gov) to begin.

- The 2020 Census will ask a few simple questions about you and everyone who is, or will, be living with you on April 1, 2020.
- For the first time, you can choose to complete the census online, by phone (844-330-2020), or by mail.
- One person should respond for each home. That person must be at least 15 years old, live in the home or place of residence themselves and know general information about each person living there.
- Please note that if someone is staying with you temporarily on April 1 due to the COVID-19 situation, they should be counted where they usually live including college students who should still be counted at school, even if they are home early. The college will count in student housing, if they live off campus, they should respond for the off-campus address. and include any roommates.

### **Continued from pg 1**

- self-isolation due to COVID-19
- For employee to comply with an order by a healthcare provider to self-quarantine due to concerns related to COVID-19
- Employee is experiencing symptoms of COVID-19 and seeking medical diagnosis
- To care for a family member subject to a federal, state or local order to quarantine or self-isolate or due to COVID-19 or an order by a healthcare provider to self-quarantine due to COVID-19 related concerns
- To care for employee's son or daughter whose school is closed, or childcare provider is unavailable due to COVID-19 precautions

One of the most notable efforts to help Americans through this time is the stimulus package granting each adult \$1200 and each child, \$500. This money is available for each individual who filed taxes in 2018. But taxpayers with incomes more than \$99,000 (individual) or \$198,000 (married) aren't eligible at all. (This is tentative.) Dave Ramsey, a financial guru, encourages making a plan. "78% of Americans are liv-

ing paycheck to paycheck, this coronavirus stimulus could help keep food on the table and the lights on—but at the end of the day, if you're out of work, \$1,200 isn't going to go *that* far for *that* long. If you're someone who's out of work or missing a paycheck right now, you can use this money to protect your Four Walls:

1. Food
2. Utilities
3. Shelter
4. Transportation

Whether you're paying rent or a mortgage, make sure some of this money covers the roof over your head. Right now, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has said that all foreclosures and evictions are suspended through the end of April 2020, so you don't have to have that hanging over your head.

Maybe your job is safe and you feel like it'll stay. First, thank the Lord for that blessing, and then go ahead and save the money. Sit on it until this whole storm passes over and becomes

just a weird dream we all had." (DaveRamsey.com) (Shameless plug: Dave Ramsey currently has a free 14-day trial for his classes. Learn about his steps on his website. As a graduate of his class Financial Peace University, I can honestly say it has helped me take control of my life and my money.)

The unknown can be scary and many in our Valley might be feeling that way. Even though we can't physically be together, reach out to a friend and ask for support. Find a fun, free class currently being offered online, read a book you've been meaning to, make some masks for a health care worker. Despite the government's attempt to help, there is no doubt Plateau Valley will feel the effects of this for months (possibly years) to come, but hopefully, with each and every member of the community healthy and safe at home.

*"They might have cut your job, closed your business, or quarantined you, but do you know one thing that no one can take away from you? Your spirit. The human spirit is resilient, and it shines like none other during trying times of chaos, times like these. So get off social media, turn off the news, and tap into things that bring you joy and hope. Feed your spirit. Be a beacon of light to everyone you come into contact with—but stand at least 6 feet apart." –Dave Ramsey*

### Help Wanted/Opportunities:

PV School is hiring. Full time Kitchen and Custodial Staff  
Call school 487-3547 for questions .  
See pg 8 for more details.

Collbran Job Corps is hiring temporary Staff. Call Diane  
at 487-2001 for details.

Beginning music lessons available after school for children 7 & up. Earlier in the day for adults and home schooled students. Lessons @ CCC.  
Call Sue Bellotti 487-3474, leave name & number

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### Community Celebrations

A belated thank you to Eric and Susie Bevan and Danny Porter for coaching and making the middle school boys WCCBL season possible. -From the parents & players

Hello Dear Friends,  
Archie has been out and about. Our gratitude for the kindnesses shown to us when we struggled with hospital stay & return to ER for change in treatment. We have experienced a miracle of a recovery. We are not deserving of the help & kindnesses we have experienced, but we did truly need & appreciate all the efforts of dear people. Kris, Debbie the pie angel, Tascha, Lee Ann, Fred, Rose, Kori, Becky & friends from Junction, the Halverstadts, Sara & Karen & all those who sent positive, prayerful thoughts in our direction, you really made a difference, a huge difference. Life is better because we live surrounded by genuine, good, loving people. We are eternally grateful to all & those who are not named. Recovery is possible.

When the love is felt, the message is heard.

With love & gratitude,  
Archie & Linda Ayers

*Have a message you would like to share?  
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# Community Events Calendar

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*Tentative Schedule*

## April:

**Apr 12:** Easter

## May:

**May 15:** PVHS Graduation: 7pm @ PVS\*

**May 25:** Memorial Day

## Collbran Auto Parts

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Mon-Fri: 8:00am-

5:30pm

Sat: 8:00am-3:00pm

Sun: Closed



## Re-Occurring Monthly:

### **AA:**

Every Friday: 7pm @ Bldg B

### **American Legion:**

1st Thursday: 530pm @ Julius Offices on Main Street

### **Awanas:**

Every Wednesday: 430-6 @ MBC

### **Board of Trustees Collbran:**

1st Tuesday: 6pm @ Town Hall

### **Christian Youth Choir:**

Fridays: 1115-Noon @ MBC

**Collbran Book Club:** 4th Thursday @ MCPL Collbran @ 7pm

### **Community Garden:**

Wednesdays: 1030-Noon @ MCC

**Community Relations Committee:** 2nd Thursday: 10am @ CJCC

### **Crafter's Time, Art, Knit, Weave, Create, Gather:**

Every Wednesday: 1030am-noon @ MCC

### **Harvest House:**

Wed-Fri: 9-6 on Main Street

### **Horizon Club:** 2nd Monday @

11am Call Judy for details 4873539

### **Lions Club:**

2nd Tuesday: 6pm @ CCC Dining Hall

### **Meals on Wheels:**

Every Tuesday: 1130am @ MCC

Every Wednesday: 12pm @ CCG

### **PV CattleWomen:**

4th Tuesday: 6pm @ GVB

### **PV Historical Preservation Society:**

2nd Tuesday: 9am @ Heritage Center (Forest Service Bldg)

Work Sessions every Tuesday @ 9am

### **PV School Board:**

3rd Wednesday: 6pm @ PVS Media Center

### **Yoga:**

Mondays: 6-730pm MCC

Wednesdays: 830-10am MCC

Wednesdays: 500-630pm Bldg B

### **Please Note:**

\*All events with 10 or more people are effectively cancelled until April 23rd unless new direction comes from the Governor. Smaller events are encouraged to cancel as well. Information/Dates/Closures etc. are changing daily. PV Times works to stay up to date on information but is not always able to share the most recent information. Please call businesses directly or go to CDC.gov for the most up to date information. We will print a paper as long as our print shop is open.

### **PV School Events:**

**NO SCHOOL  
Until Late April (tentative)**

**Please go to PVSD50.org for the most up to date information.**



### **Church Service Times:**

Collbran Congregational: 11 am

Grace Bible Church: 1030am

Grand Mesa Church: 11 am

Molina Baptist: 845 am and 11 am

Plateau Valley Assembly of God: 1045 am

**Know of events we've missed or want to add an event free of charge?**

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### **PV Times Issue Schedule**

**2nd & 4th Fridays  
April 27, May 8, 22**

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### **Key:**

**Bldg B:** Collbran Bdg B next to Clinic

**CCC:** Collbran Congregational Church

**CJCC:** Collbran Job Corps Center

**GBC:** Grace Bible Church

**GMC:** Grand Mesa Church

**GVB:** Grand Valley Bank, Collbran

**MCC:** Mesa Community Center

**MBC:** Molina Baptist Church

**MCPLD C:** Mesa County Public Library Collbran

**PVAG:** Plateau Valley Assembly of God Church

**PVS:** Plateau Valley School

## Routines

Do you ever wonder why things aren't working out the way you'd hoped? For those of us who claim to be Christian, we must remember that God has a plan for our lives that was set before we were even born. Ephesians 2:10 makes this very clear, "...we are his workmanship creating Christ Jesus for good works." Jesus said in Mark 8:34, "If anyone wishes to come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

Following Christ daily requires discipline that is continually saying no to self-interests and yes to Christ's glory. This is also the process of transforming our minds. Old habits come by regular practice. Godly discipline comes the same way, regular practice. But once the Spirit is at work in us to accomplish this, we must cooperate. Which lifestyle are you practicing, godliness, or selfishness?

Many will say, "It's just too hard, I don't have enough discipline to live that way." That, I understand. While it is easy to say "deny self", it is not easy to do. Often there are years of bad habits needing to be replaced with "God" habits. The problem with this is that God has made us with the capacity to live by habit. Our daily life is proof of that. What is your daily morning routine? Get up, make coffee, read your emails, get dressed, eat breakfast etc... There are many areas of our life that we've been doing for years and don't even think about how to do it, it's just habit. We must consciously take a hard look at ourselves, our life practices.

We must become keenly aware of our own habits/patterns that don't line up with God's will for us. I must ask myself, what do my habits reveal about my devotion to Christ, my Lord? What do your habits reveal?

Loyal May  
Scott Nilson  
Kyle VanArsdol

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##### Grace Bible Church

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9:30 am Sunday  
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10:30 am Worship  
Service  
*Thursday*  
6:00 pm Bible Study

##### Grand Mesa Church

*Sunday Online*  
9:30 am Sunday  
School  
11:00 am Worship  
Service  
*Wednesday*  
6:30 pm Bible Study

##### Molina Baptist Church

*Sunday Online*  
8:45am Contemporary Service  
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## Wildlife activity during stay-at-home order: what to expect

Jason Clay: Northeast Region  
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Are people seeing more wildlife moving into neighborhoods and parks vacated by people during Colorado's stay-at-home order? Or are people simply seeing wildlife that's always around during hours when we are typically at work? A Colorado Parks and Wildlife biologist says the human quarantine would have to continue for years to get wildlife to truly change their behaviors.

CPW has not noticed wildlife activity outside of normal behavior since people began sheltering in place. It will be hard to make any inferences in the short term.

"I think you are going to have short-term movements, but you likely will not see anything drastic," explains Shannon Schaller, the Senior Wildlife Biologist for CPW's northeast region. "It takes a while for wildlife to figure it out. It's an over-time, repeated and learned behavior that generally has to become habitual. I don't see any real changes coming for wildlife, although individual animals or species are going to be opportunistic."

In principle, if parks, trails or open spaces are crowded with people, wildlife will go to areas with less disturbance. If urban areas, parks or open spaces that provide food, shelter or water are quiet, you could see wildlife utilizing those areas more.

"Wildlife learns to adapt to what we are doing and as we change," Schaller said. "Whether that is being outside more, concentrating in places where we leave trash, or because we avoid an area, then they learn to adapt to that. I would not say that all species adapt instantaneously, it is a learned thing over time, but clearly



*Elk on a golf course in Golden, CO*

most wildlife would like to avoid confrontation with people."

"They do learn to enjoy the benefits people sometimes provide, like illegally leaving out food," she continued. "But as we slow down or even eliminate our activity in certain areas and they feel the comfort of being able to hunt, eat or rest because we are not there, that's logical."

What could be expected given current affairs is that there will be more wildlife observations than what normally takes place. With more people at home looking or being outside, wildlife sightings could go up. This won't be a new phenomenon, the animals have always been there, but they may have previously gone undetected.

"In Summit County when I got calls about wildlife, most often it was from people who were at home and not working," said Schaller, recalling her previous days as a wildlife officer. "If you sit at home and now have more eyeballs looking at our neighborhoods and across the landscape, it probably is not an increase in anything, it is just now you are home to see it or have the time to sit and watch."

CPW does not recommend people report normal wildlife sightings - such as expected behavior of feed-

ing, resting or moving across the landscape - and asking our wildlife officers to respond unnecessarily. Given current affairs, we should not be responding to what is normal behavior. Those calls tie up dispatchers and/or wildlife officers for what otherwise should be for emergency calls only.

"Clearly something like a mountain lion or bear is something they should call on, especially if it is in close proximity to humans," Schaller said. "Protect your pets from interacting with all wildlife, do not approach wildlife and leave any newborns you see alone - 99 percent of the time they are not orphaned if their mother is not right there with them."

People should enjoy the times they get to watch wildlife from safe distances. Colorado's wildness is a part of what makes our state so great.

This is also a time that can be used as an educational opportunity to learn about nature and wildlife. Colorado Parks and Wildlife has a library of online materials to assist with this. Those learning resources include:

- Species Profiles
- Living with Wildlife
- Conservation and Management
- Research
- State Park Information
- YouTube Videos

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