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Town Awards First #LOVEOURCOWTOWN Downtown Business Grant

Submitted by: Town of Collbran

The Town of Collbran received a grant from the State last year to help our downtown business owners meaning the Town has \$35,000 available to downtown businesses for:

- Improvements to the exterior of their business like fresh paint, facade repairs, new signage, landscaping, ADA accessibility.
- Capital Investments that help a local business grow or expand.

The Town is pleased to announce the award of our first downtown business grant to 'Ole Dad's Main Street Liquor Store. Ed and Terri used the grant on a new sign that both advertises their business and enhances our western downtown. Make sure to stop by and see the new sign. Terri suggests looking at it in the evening. The cows pass shadows onto the sidewalk and building.

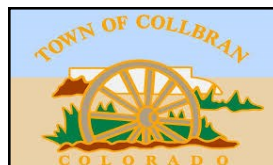
Several of the other downtown businesses have great ideas for improvements but have struggled to get bids from contractors. The Town is hoping to find a contractor interested in working with the

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Ed and Terri Dalrymple, owners of Ole Dad's Main Street Liquor in Collbran stand with Melonie Matarozzo and Marina Jones from the Town of Collbran.



REO & NEEDY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

When Reo first saw Needy, his heart just skipped a beat!

“Who is that gorgeous red-head
that just walked down the street?”

He knew he had to meet her, for he felt Cupid's dart.
It had landed most securely in handsome Reo's heart!

Our Needy girl was also smitten, but she was much too young
To think of being serious, but how that dart had stung!
As a sophomore in high school, she knew she had to wait,
But she was treading on cloud nine when he asked her for a date.

It was for his company that she had sure been wishin'
But she would have to ask her dad to give her his permission.
Would he think Reo was too wild? Would he feel the need
To question them about their plans or Reo's love of speed?

Soon Uncle Sam had intervened, and Reo went to war.
He would defend his county, whether it was near or far.
Needy wrote love letters. She sent one every day.
She didn't want him to forget while he was far away.

Their wedding was a small affair with lots of hugs and kisses,
And Reo was the lucky guy who now called her his “Missus.”
They were excited as they vowed to always be together.
Their bond of love would hold them tight from now until forever.

They welcomed to their happy home two precious little boys
Who added sunshine to their life and brought them endless joys.
They did a lot of outdoor things in fair or stormy weather.
It mattered not the time or place, just that they were together.

The storms of life have come and gone. Adventures are not over.
Each morning brings new challenges, no promises of clover.
But God has blessed their union, and will until life ends.
They will meet their destination as lovers, pals and friends.

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Can you guess the item or place in the picture?



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Growing Things

By: Annie Hughes

Winter Care for Fruit Trees

Our fruit trees may look like they barely exist this time of year, but they are really just resting up for the upcoming production of leaves and fruit in spring.

Winter Care

Despite their apparent lack of activity, fruit trees need winter care. They need protection from hungry animals that will eat their bark and, if there is now snow, they will need to be watered.

Vole Control

Voles are small rodents, kind of like mice, with rounded bodies and with very short tails. They eat the bark around the bottom of fruit trees, going around in a circle, eventually girdling the trunk. Girdling will kill a tree. Weed whacking too close to the trunk of a tree will also girdle (and kill) it.

While some vole control methods are more effective at other times of the year, "vole stompin'" can and should be done throughout the winter months. Voiles make tunnels in the grass beneath the snow. Vole stompin' crushes those tunnels.

Vole Stompin'

Dress warmly in layers. You will be cold at first and will heat up with the stompin'. Wear shoes with fairly flat soles. Muck or snow boots should work well.

- Determine the drip line by looking at the farthest reach of the branches and then go straight down to the ground.
- Stomp around the drip line, which should roughly be a circle.
- Stomp moving inward towards the tree trunk in sections, stopping a few inches from the trunk. Be sure to stomp every bit of snow down well.

I find that singing or listening to music makes the vole stomp more like a dance. Some of my favorite vole stompin' songs are:

- The Mexican Hat Dance, which is the National Dance of Mexico:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qvRRvMw9-fg>.

- Bare Footin' by Robert Parker: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=azIyTXgdggA>.
- Country Line Dances: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RsOTbdARQSc&list=R DQMEjvrx5viO74&start_radio=1.

Vole stompin' is a great activity for beating cabin fever. It's a good way to give antsy kids some exercise and something to do outdoors.

Water

If you don't have a nice, deep snow cover, apply two gallons of water per inch of trunk diameter from the drip line inwards to the trunk once a month.

I hope you all are enjoying the gorgeous winter sunsets and



Apricot Tree After Vole Stompin'

morning dragon's breath!

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Missing Cattle

Dirty Work to get Easier for Public Works

Submitted by: Town of
Collbran

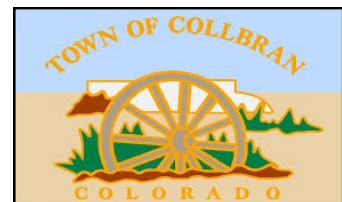
Some may notice Keith Encke and Mike Nichols around town using new equipment. This new equipment will not only save Keith and Mike time as they take care of your streets, water lines, sewer lines, and parks, but will also save the Town money in the long-term and reduce our risk of violating requirements from the State.

One of the new pieces of equipment you will see is a Jet Vac. This piece of equipment is on a trailer and can be hauled anywhere it is needed in Town. This piece of equipment allows us to do several things. First, and foremost, it allows us to clean sewer lines, gutters, and drains preventing backups and damage that could be caused by a sewer line or drain block.

The new Jet Vac will also help us prevent a closure at the school. Did you know that the Town operates a lift station which moves sewage from the school to the Town's sewage treatment facility? In the event the lift station should experience a service issue, such as equipment failure or serious power outage, the School district would have to shut the school down. If the school isn't shut down, it is possible that that sewage could spill into Plateau Creek. The State would not like that, and the Town would end up with violations and possibly fines. The new Jet Vac can be used to pump and transport that sewage to the sewage treatment facility while repairs are made to the lift station preventing a disruption in school. A catastrophic failure could still potentially lead to a school clo-

sure, but smaller issues are now something we can address with little impact to our kids.

Public Works has also acquired a new UTV. This vehicle will replace older run down ATVs, and will allow Public Works to get to hard to reach places, move between our parks, water, and sewer facilities easily, and are less expensive to operate than our standard trucks. We will save money on repairs and maintenance of older vehicles, and as a small bonus, can also use the UTV during events such as Heritage Days to quickly maneuver between different events occurring across town.



Wolves and the Cost of Romance

By: Bonnie Brown,

Executive Director of the Colorado Wool Growers Association

Our state is a champion of equality; yet it's on the brink of a great inequity as we head towards the November ballot and a vote on wolf introduction in Colorado. The ballot measure asks voters to approve forced wolf introduction; even though most voters won't be impacted by the consequences; even though we already have wolves in the state; and even though experts at Colorado Parks and Wildlife and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have repeatedly chosen not to release wolves in Colorado. Wolf advocates are in overdrive as they rush to restore the howl in Colorado. While some may be enthralled with the romance and wildness of wolves; to others the howl is a death knell, a forewarning that on the landscape, something will die.

The inconvenient truth is wolves don't recognize property boundaries and don't stay on public lands. Approximately fifty percent of wolf depredation (wolves killing livestock) in Idaho and Wyoming occurs on private property. The ballot initiative gives a token nod to livestock losses, but there's no guarantee that money will be available. Our high-country winters drive elk and deer herds (prey base for wolves) down to lower elevation, more densely populated areas which ensures conflict between wolves and people.

Trying to find a parking place at the congested trailheads and campgrounds in our national forests should give one pause for thought about the wildness of Colorado. Our state aggressively promotes Western Slope tourism and outdoor recreation. The days of yesteryear are gone, and wolves roaming unfettered across the landscape is problematic at best.

The ballot measure is devoid of any redress for the many wildlife species impacted, and costs created by the presence of this apex predator. Where wolf packs are present,

elk, moose, and deer populations decline due to predation and relocation. Relocation of prey species (fleeing from the presence of wolves) brings its own suite of unintended consequences. Of particular concern for Colorado is the spread of chronic wasting disease, when wolves change distribution patterns of infected wildlife; and also serve as a vector to spread the disease. In other states with established wolf populations, deer and elk seek a protected haven on farm and ranch land which may increase the potential for human health concerns such as lyme disease and hydatid (gray wolf) disease.

The wolf issue is rife with irony. The latest pitch is that wolves aren't very successful hunters, they're often injured and their small, weak jaws can barely hold onto prey. This leads you to believe that wolves can barely feed themselves. However, wolves are doing just fine, and naturally migrating into Colorado. Wolves are highly adaptable, and very successful at expanding their territory. There are now more than 2,100 wolves roaming the northern Rockies, including Colorado.

To their disciples, wolves occupy an infallible ecological pedestal, but the cost of romance is high for those that pay the price...our elk, deer, and cherished moose herds; our brave and valiant livestock protection dogs that give their lives to protect their flocks; our cattle and sheep; and most assuredly someone's beloved dog or horse. No amount of reimbursement money can mend a broken heart when our four-legged best friends meet a terrifying and horrific death because wolves passed by.

Colorado is touted as the "missing link" to "restore" wolves to their "historic" range from Canada to Mexico. Some of you may remember, the call to action to restore the Mexican wolf to its historic range in New Mexico and Arizona. The Mexican wolf recovery pro-

gram was created to preserve the distinct population segment and unique genetic characteristics of this small desert wolf. Now to complete the "missing link", Colorado may be poised to cast upon the landscape, untold numbers of larger, more aggressive, more resilient northern gray (Canadian) wolves. I cannot suppress my cowboy colloquialism as hypocrisy runs roughshod over the \$44 million dollars spent to preserve the Mexican wolf. "If you saddled the horse, ride it; and don't change horses midstream." Distinct population segments used to be the darling of the carnivore advocacy world, but now they sing a different tune, "a wolf is a wolf is a wolf." Apparently, they forgot which horse they rode into town on.

[Bonnie Brown is a Western Slope native. She enjoys hiking and riding her horses in the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, and Gunnison National Forests. She is the Executive Director the Colorado Wool Growers Association and volunteers for Coloradans Protecting Wildlife - ReThinkWolves.com]

Interested in learning more?
Join Plateau Valley
CattleWomen to learn more
about this issue on February
20th at Plateau Valley School
Auditorium.

Doors open at 5:30,
presentation begins 6:15pm.
Hear from industry experts
including Bonnie Brown.

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**Industry Article
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CATTLEWOMEN



Home Town Hero: Skip Clifton

American Legion Post 86 would like to thank some of the veterans who have served the American Legion and our community.



We live in a valley filled with men and women who have ensured our freedom.

These service members have offered their lives in the defense of the greatest country on Earth.

NAME: Skip Clifton

BRANCH: US NAVY

This is a six-part series submitted by Faith Clifton. These stories highlight one family's military service to our country dating back generations. If it were not for families like these, we would not be enjoying the freedoms we have today.

Skip Clifton was from the greatest generation our country has seen. We were attacked at home, he and many like him decided to take the fight to the enemy. Thank you Sir for your service to our Community and Country.

— Commander, Post 86

Kermit (Skip) Clifton was in his senior year in Collbran Union High School when Pearl Harbor was attacked in December 1941. He insisted his parents sign for him (he wasn't quite old enough

to enlist) so he could join the Navy. They said when he graduated from high school he could join up. He pestered them for months to sign for him (the school graduated the seniors a month early that year).

Skip enlisted in the Navy and was sent to Florida for Basic Training, then to flight school. He eventually flew airplanes on and off aircraft carriers. He flew hundreds of missions as dive bomber pilot in the Pacific Theater.

After the war he attended Denver University where he earned a Degree in Law. He married Lois Kraai and

they had 5 children, 3 boys and 2 girls. He lived most of his life in the Grand Junction area and Ground Hog Gulch - the ranch up Buzzard Creek in Collbran. He later married Jill Sorenson Kincaid.

Skip was killed on a 4-wheeler while checking fences in Ground Hog Gulch in 1997.



Forrest Zerbe, photography instructor at CMU, taught at first Teen Time.

Teens Learn Photography at First Teen Time at Collbran Library

January 30th kicked off the first Teen Time at the Library in Collbran. Forrest Zerbe, a photography instructor from CMU, along with 2 CMU students, taught all about Photography. 16 people attended and learned 3 main points in taking a good picture: content, framing, and exposure. Throughout the class, Forrest included directions for fancy cameras and cell phones. He also explained the availability of free apps to download to a cell phone in order to take better pictures. Students were then set free to take pictures, thinking about and utilizing the points Forrest had shared. Probably the most helpful was the 1:1 feedback and advice from Forrest on the pictures they took. Participants were engaged and enjoyed the class. Join us for the next Teen Time, February 27th @ 4:30pm.

Upcoming events:

Every Friday 10:30: Story Time

Feb 27th 4:30: Teen Time, 7pm: Book Club "Seeds of Hope" by Jane Goodall.



Attendees practiced taking pictures before receiving 1:1 help from Forrest



Grand Valley Power Opens 2020 Scholarship Application Period ATTENTION SENIORS Due March 1, 2020

Grand Valley Power is now accepting applications for its 2020 scholarship program. This year, GVP is awarding \$20,500 total to local students for continuing education. Scholarship awards range from \$1,500 to \$2,000. All of the scholarship opportunities are open to any applicant residing in a home served by Grand Valley Power and pursuing post-secondary undergraduate education.

Applications will be accepted through **March 1, 2020** with exception to the Western Colorado Community College Electric Lineworker Scholarship, which is due June 1, 2020. You can pick up applications at all high school counseling offices, Colorado Mesa University's financial aid office, at gvp.org/scholarship-program or at Grand Valley Power's main office.

The committee selects scholarship recipients based on a combination of weighted criteria, including financial need, academic, volunteer or work achievements and a personal essay. Grand Valley Power has been awarding scholarships since 1996 and has given back \$194,000 to local youth for education and training. "We belong to the communities we serve, and we're invested in our communities to help strengthen them. A key ingredient is providing education and training opportunities to our local youth and members who are continuing their education," stated Grand Valley Power's Communication Specialist, Christmas Wharton.

For questions about the scholarship program or requirements, please email scholarships@gvp.org or call us at 970-242-0040.

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CCA's Mid Winter Conference Includes New Legislative Dinner

On January 21st, hundreds of cattlemen and women from around the state gathered to hear important updates and to brainstorm ways to support the industry. This year saw the addition of a Legislative dinner. Cattlemen met with Legislators first at the Capitol and then had time to mingle and gather with representatives before sitting down to a fantastic meal of, what else, beef.

Representative Matt Soper, District 54, was in attendance along with many other Senators and Representatives. Rep. Soper mentioned attendance by representatives was one of the largest and most varied he had seen.



Rachel Schowalter and Lynne Sherrod of Collbran, Representative Soper and other District 54 constituents gather before heading in to the Legislative Dinner provided by Colorado Cattlemen's Association.



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2019/2020 Cowboy Basketball Schedule



<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Time</u>
Friday 2/14	@ Soroco	4:00/4:00/5:30/7:00
Saturday 2/15	Hotchkiss	1:00/1:00/2:30/4:00
Tuesday 2/18	@ Grand Valley "C"	4:00/5:30 JVG/JVB Only
Thursday 2/20	@ Ridgeway	4:00/5:30 JVG/JVB Only
Friday 2/21	Caprock Academy (Senior Night)	4:00/4:00/5:30/7:00
2/24-2/29	Districts	TBA
3/6-7	Regionals	TBA
3/12-14	State Tournament	TBA

PV Boy's Basketball

By: Grumpy Smith

It has been a bit of a roller-coaster season for the Boy's Basketball team this year. They finished January with a 6 & 7 record, with some impressive wins and along with some tough losses. The last two games are a good example of what the boys have been dealing with.

During the Meeker game the Cowboys were down as much as 12 points in the second period but came back to finish the first half with a 29/29 tie. They continued to play tough ball in the third period, which ended with

Meeker leading 48/45. The PV Cowboys started the fourth period with a throw in from the Meeker end of the court, and Meeker came out with a full court press and caused four quick turnovers resulting in eight quick points for Meeker. PV held their own the rest of the game but could not recover and finished with a 69/59 loss. Top scorers were Senior Austin Vig with 19, Sophomores Payton Ferganchick and David Crowhurst both with 10. Free throws were a big issue for PV who only hit 6 out of 14, where as the Meeker boys finished with 14 out of 19 of their free throws.

The next day the Cowboys traveled to North Park with an entirely different outcome. The Cowboys came out with a very strong defensive game, and one of their best 2nd period shooting performances with 33 points. The Cowboys closed the game with 65/29 win. Top scorers were once again Payton with 17, David with 16 and Austin finished with 14.

Grumpy Smith writes the PV Sports updates for the PV Times. He lives in Mesa and is the Girls Volleyball head coach. He is a retired firefighter and loves to tell stories.



Plateau Valley Basketball



PV Girl's Basketball

By: Grumpy Smith

At the end of January, the girl's basketball team had a 7 & 3 record, with a couple of tough losses against Hayden and the ever tough Meeker. But January also provided the stands with a couple of exciting (and close) wins against Vail Christian and Rangely.

In the Vail Christian game, the girls started off slow, with the cowboys trailing 21-8 at half time. But in the second half, PV had a very aggressive defensive game, holding the Saints to only one point in the 3rd period. Junior Cahlea Dennison hit a three pointer at the end of the 3rd, closing in on Vail Christian's lead at 22-17. The final period continued with the great defensive game plan, but added some very formidable offensive plays. Senior Abby Detwiller and Junior Madi Clark teamed up for a couple of give and go's, with Clark, Dennison and Freshman Maddyson Miller adding some fast breaks into the mix. With 20 seconds left, Abby drew a foul and hit a free throw to lead by 1, but the Saints promptly drew a foul with a couple of seconds left and hit a 1 point FT to tie the game and send it into Over Time.

In the 4 minute O.T., the girls continued with their strong defense and with 17 seconds left and a two point lead, Cahlea drew a two shot foul and hit both of them to seal the game.

One of the only losses the girls had earlier in the season was

against Rangely and the PV was out to vindicate themselves when they met again in January. Rangely came out gunning and during the 3rd period the Cowboys were down as much as 12 points but rallied and ended the 3rd period trailing 36-40.

Madi Clark hit a 3 pointer to get things started in the 4th period.

The game went back and forth and with 30 seconds left, Macie made a quick pass to Cahlea on the right side for a basket to tie the game at 46-46. Rangely drove down the court hard and tried a quick pass underneath but Abby was quick and intercepted the ball. The Cowboys drove down and with some expert passing, Madi Miller was found under the basket to take the lead.

Rangely called a time out with six seconds left and during the throw-in, Abby once again intercepted the pass and handed off to Miller who drew a foul, sending her to the FT line for a successful two shots with less than a second left. Because

of some great defensive plays and smart offensive moves, PV re-deemed themselves winning 48-46 over Rangely.

These Cowboys are fun to watch so check the schedule, support the team, and see some great performances by the girls.



Freshman Maddyson Miller and Senior Abby Detwiller are ready for the rebound at the home game against Rangely. Picture sent in by Britany Miller and photo credit Kristy Radel.

Community & School Talent Show March 31st @ 6:30 pm in PV School Auditorium

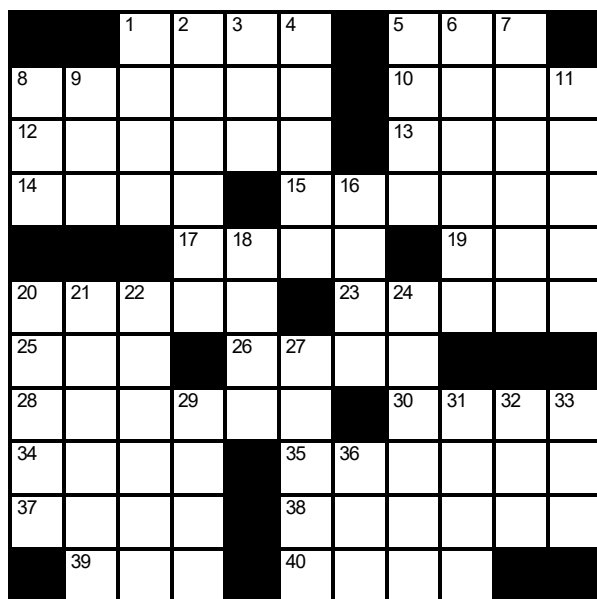
All community members encouraged to participate! Auditions: Thursday March 5th from 4:15-6:30pm
Sign up in office or email cdocteur@pvsd50.org

Grand Prize winner voted for by audience and selected at end of show! Come for a night of talent and fun!

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Competitor of Bloomingdale's
- 5 Annoy by persistent faultfinding
- 8 Bathroom
- 10 Conscious minds
- 12 Heart problem
- 13 "At what time?"
- 14 Communist leader after Mao
- 15 Revolve
- 17 Wind instrument
- 19 Rider Haggard classic
- 20 It is sold in bolts
- 23 Speak
- 25 Pastor, for short
- 26 Avoid
- 28 The most famous Waugh
- 30 React to something hilarious
- 34 Region of the Moon
- 35 Three-legged support
- 37 Finishes
- 38 Airs again
- 39 Nipper
- 40 Plumps



- 4 Whitewater figure
- 5 Water-loving salamander
- 6 Horrified
- 7 German writer and dramatist
- 8 Tiny bit
- 9 Unity
- 11 Scoff
- 16 Disagreeable necessity
- 18 Expression of alarm
- 20 Cupcake filling
- 21 East Mediterranean region
- 22 Try too hard
- 24 Vacation souvenir, maybe
- 27 Short beginning
- 29 In case
- 31 Literary work
- 32 Succeeded
- 33 Denom. of many Utahans
- 36 Agent, commonly

Down

- 1 Agree formally
- 2 Dismount
- 3 Range of vision

Valentines Day (Remaining letters create a mystery phrase)

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ATTRACTION	S	R	N	E	N	S	N	L	Y	E	H	O	I	E	R	I	E
BEAU	T	L	E	D	I	D	S	F	A	O	N	T	W	S	A	R	B
BELOVED	R	E	Y	S	L	R	R	E	C	T	C	T	L	E	U	E	I
BOYFRIEND	A	W	S	E	R	I	F	O	N	A	I	A	I	C	R	R	R
CANDLES	E	E	S	E	E	E	L	L	R	D	S	O	O	M	B	S	D
CANDY	H	J	C	N	S	A	V	T	R	O	N	U	N	T	E	D	S
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COUPLE	E	N	Y	E	A	A	R	O	L	L	G	C	F	E	H	I	T
CRUSH	E	I	S	D	U	M	R	B	E	L	O	V	E	D	B	I	G
CUPID	W	L	O	D	R	P	O	A	F	F	E	C	T	I	O	N	P
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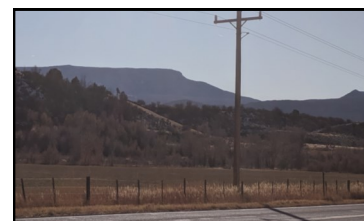
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RELATIONSHIP

RESTAURANT
ROMANCE
ROSES

SENTIMENT
SUITOR
SWEET-HEART

Picture Answer

Did you figure out the picture from the January 24th Issue? It's the Grand Mesa, looking from Hwy 330

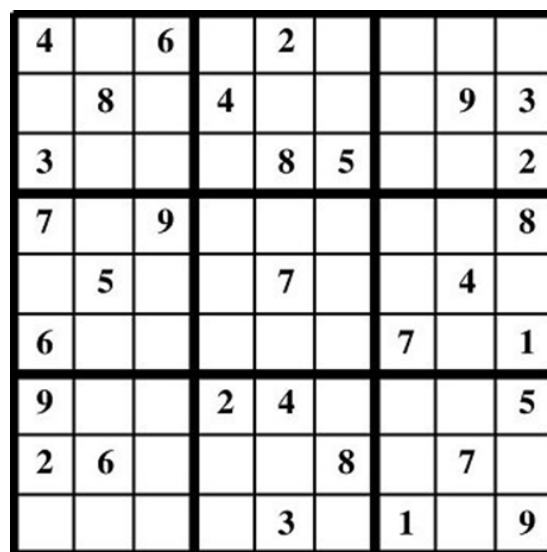


Deb Terwedo is our winner from the January 10th Issue drawing. She knew it was the store in Mesa. She won a free cinnamon roll from Collbran Café.

Submit your guess for the current picture at
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call 487-0291

Have a suggestion for a picture?
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Sudoku - Medium



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Car Marshall

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From *Jan. 1, 1920*

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In compliance with a recent government request, in its effort to conserve the use of print paper, delinquent subscribers should be stricken from our mailing list. Press of business has prevented us from giving earlier notice. Prompt remittance will be greatly appreciated.

Thanking you for your kind and continued support, we are, very respectfully yours,

Dave Wilson THE PLATEAU VOICE.

February 16, 1920 / February 16, 2020
\$2.00 per year, Phone # 32W
Any added interesting information?
please call or visit us:
487-3116 / Tuesday Mornings 218 High St.

Save the Date: Sept 6, 2020 is Santa Rosalia Day

Town Grant
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Town and downtown businesses as a single project instead of each business trying to find a contractor on their own. If you are a contractor or know of a contractor, please have them call Town Hall. We would love to hire someone local to work on this project. Our goal is to help each of our businesses improve the exterior of their building or help them take a step forward in growing and expanding their business!

Improving our downtown, increasing events, and supporting our downtown businesses is a top priority for the Town of Collbran.

In 2020 we also plan to complete repairs at Women's Memorial Park, and will be exploring solutions for the Auditorium. If you have ideas, please come by Town Hall and share them. We look forward to working and supporting our businesses.



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Taco Tuesdays: \$2.00 Tacos
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Fish & Chips
Saturday: Prime Rib

**Come in game day,
 write the sport on your receipt,
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Help Wanted/Opportunities:
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

We would like to give a big shout out to all the wonderful bakers who provided pies for every staff member at PVS. Thank you especially to Tilda Evans who made our pies!

-Bert & Cammie Hill

Thank you John and Bonnie Julius for the wonderful donation. Your kindness is appreciated and helps our ideas become realities. -PV CattleWomen

Thank you, thank you to my Guardian Angels. I fell on the ice after church Jan 19. A young man in a pickup saw me fall as he drove by. He backed up and came running to help me. A couple minutes later, Adam the Marshall, drove up. I wound up at the clinic. Dr. Erica was on call. Jeannie went to the clinic too.

Monica called Jay. No stitches but a bump on the forehead. Now both eyes are black. Thanks again -Peggy Shiflet & Jay,

too.

Trash Pick Up. \$15/month up to 7 bags/wk. John Blair: 970-487-0242

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Do you provide a service in this community or know someone who does?

Handyman, Tradesman, Lawn Care, Labor, Ferrier etc.? Do you create or sell anything and want to get your information out? Have your information listed for free in the Classifieds section of the PV Times.

*Please send your 10-15 word Classifieds to
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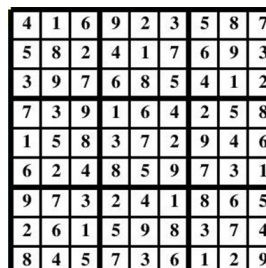
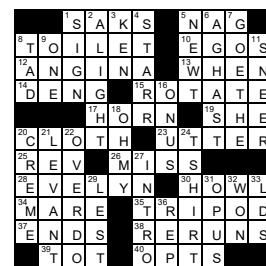
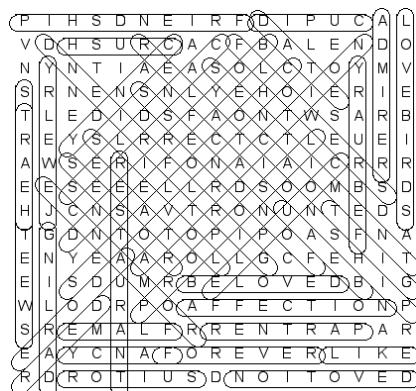
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Have a message you would like to share?

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Community Celebrations are free of charge.



The hidden message is:
VALENTINES DAY CARD

Community Events Calendar

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February:

Feb 15: CMU Invitational:
9am-5pm @ Powderhorn

Zac Grant Live Performance:
1230-2pm @ Powderhorn

Feb 16: CMU Invitational:
9am-5pm @ Powderhorn

Feb 20: Wolf Initiative Informational Mtg: 615pm @ PVS Auditorium: more info pg 15

Feb 21: Community mtg on Collbran Auditorium: 630pm @ Collbran Auditorium

Feb 22: Rally4Rienks Event:
5pm @ Warehouse25sixty-five

Feb 28-Mar 1: Winter Carnival:
9am-4pm @ Powderhorn

March:

Mar 7: Republican Caucus:
10am @ MCC

Mesa County Democrats: 1pm @ MCC

Mar 28: Awana Grand Prix:
500pm @ MCC

Collbran Auto Parts

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Collbran, CO 81624

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Mon-Fri: 8:00am-5:30pm

Sat: 8:00am-3:00pm

Sun: Closed



Mar 31: Community Talent Show:
PVS @ 630pm

PV School Events:



Feb 14: Elem Conferences 8am-12

Feb 21: Friday School 8-11am

Mar 5: End of 3rd Quarter

Mar 16-19: Spring Break

Mar 27: Friday School 8-11am

Mar 31: Talent Show 6pm

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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?

Send an email:

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Feb 28, Mar 13, 27

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1st & 3rd Fridays
Feb 21 Mar 6, 20

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Grand Mesa Tavern, Marigolds,
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Wagon Wheel.

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

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

**A CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
(NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF)**

§1-13.5-501, 1-13.5-1102(3), 32-1-905(2), C.R.S.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and, particularly, to the electors of the Plateau Valley Hospital District of Mesa County, Colorado.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on the 5th day of May, 2020, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. At that time, 2 (two) directors will be elected to serve 3-year terms. Eligible electors of the Plateau Valley Hospital District interested in serving on the board of directors may obtain a Self-Nomination and Acceptance form from the District Designated Election Official (DEO):

Jessi Clark (Designated Election Official)

58128 Hwy 330 (DEO Address)

Collbran, CO 81624 (DEO Address)

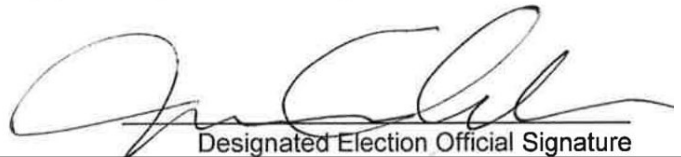
(970)487-0211 (DEO Telephone)

The Office of the DEO is open on the following days: Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The deadline to submit a Self-Nomination and Acceptance is close of business on Friday, February 28, 2020 (not less than 67 days before the election).

Affidavit of Intent To Be A Write-In-Candidate forms must be submitted to the office of the designated election official by the close of business on **Monday, March 2, 2020** (the sixty-fourth day before the election).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, an application for an absentee ballot shall be filed with the designated election official no later than the close of business on **Tuesday** preceding the election, **April 28, 2020**.


Designated Election Official Signature

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[Bonnie Brown, Coloradans Protecting Wildlife, key note speaker](#)

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[Janie Van Winkle, Colorado Cattlemen's Association](#)

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[Ron Velarde, retired Colorado Parks & Wildlife](#)

[Jim Sparks, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation](#)

February 20th — Plateau Valley School Auditorium
56600 Hwy 330, Collbran, CO

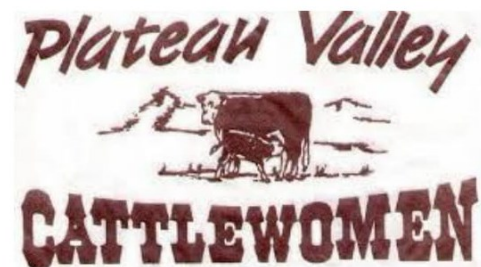
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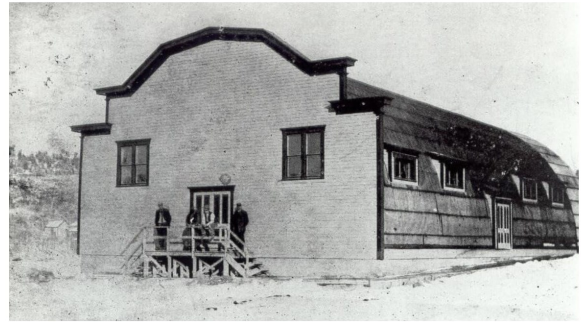
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COLLBRAN AUDITORIUM

DATE: February 21, 2020

TIME: 6:30pm

LOCATION: The Auditorium

Community Discussion

And

Workshop

Help decide the future of your Auditorium



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