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Basic Training and a New Adventure Await This PV Graduate

Plateau Valley and the United States Air Force (USAF) has gained another cadet. On Tuesday, July 7, Tristan Danks of Collbran, was sworn in at Salt Lake and then headed to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas for her Basic Training.

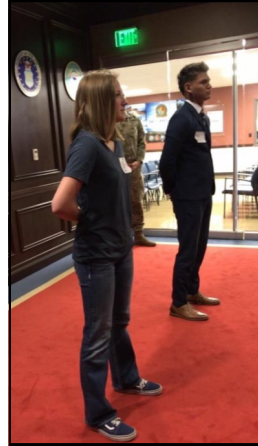
Tristan has known for awhile that college wasn't in her future as she enjoys hands on experiences far more than sitting in a classroom. As a result, she has always felt a strong calling to the military. During her junior year of high school, she began focusing on classes that would help her in her quest to join and succeed in the military. After researching the various branches, the Air Force stood out as a perfect fit for her.

After a two week quarantine when she arrives in Texas, Tristan will begin her basic training. She will complete the standard Basic Military Training, but she will also complete a Technical Training and grad-

Tristan possesses the qualities that our country is so desperate for these days - sense of duty and the courage to stand up and fight for what is right. Tristan, I wish you the very best and I am honored to call you my comrade, a patriot, and my friend.



-Commander Post 86



Tristan taking her initial oath after ASVAB, MEPS (Military Entrance Processing Station) and signing of her contract. Tristan with mom Sam, dad Dave, and sister Jordan.



uate from both Basic and Security Forces Technical School. Security Forces provide security to the people, property, and resources on every Air Force Base. They go through extensive training in law enforcement and combat tactics to protect bases in the US and overseas. Through this training, she will also have the opportunity to work with and train dogs in the military. She hopes to take these skills into life after the military and eventually train service dogs.

Tristan is looking forward to growing not only physically but mentally in this new challenge. Being from a small town, she looks forward to experiencing new places, cultures, and people. While she is incredibly grateful to the support from her family and from American Legion Post Commander and Air Force Veteran Kaleb Julius, Plateau Valley is thankful for her dedication and future service. We are proud of you Tristan!

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Fourth of July
 Chuck Schowalter of Collbran, leads a riderless horse with boots reversed in the stirrups down Main Street on the Fourth of July in Collbran. The riderless horse is used in military processions or parades to symbolize fallen soldiers. The horse belonged to Mike Ralston of Collbran who passed away in November and was a Vietnam Vet.

American Legion performed a role call at the Women's Memorial as a part of the July Fourth celebration to honor soldiers who have passed away from the Plateau Valley area. See more pictures from the Fourth of July on pg 5.

YANKEE BOY BASIN

Where the beauty of spring comes forth in a rush,
And the flower's full bloom seems to hasten,
There's a place that calls out
to my heart every year
That's known as the Yankee Boy Basin.

For the mountains that crown
the deep valleys below
Stand sentinel and guard every spot
Where the miners of old sought for silver and gold,
And turned with a shovel each plot.

Once again to feel awe
as my heart strings reach out
And my being takes hold of the sight
That's breathtaking by day,
and more wondrous yet
In the grasp of the great, starry night.

May it always be so, and eternity know
Of the wonderful wealth of this land.
Where no words can describe
and no mortal can know
How the Creator made it so grand!

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What Is This?

Can you guess the item or place in this picture?



Farmer's Market

1st and 3rd Saturday
9am-Noon

@ Mother's Park at
Collbran Congregational Church

Items Available:
Various Baked Goods
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Lookin' Back

By Lauren Michaelsen

Sometimes we long for the good ole days. But were they really as wonderful as we remember? When I drove through the valley the other day, I could see people haying. You could see all the different stages, from freshly cut hay to big round bales.

The times have changed. Haying is so different now.

When I moved to the valley in 1969, the hay was cut with a sickle mower. A sickle was a long piece of metal that looked like an L when it was mowing. It had a long row of inverted V blades that were super sharp bolted into a piece of metal that worked back and forth, cutting the hay. The hay just laid flat in the fields until it was dry enough to rake into long rows.

When we first were married, Ron would use a big farmhand to stack the loose hay. The fork like attachment would scoop up the hay and then he'd take it to where he was stacking it like a huge loaf of bread. There was a trick to building it, so no rain or snow would run into it. A farmhand is a big piece of equipment that went over the tractor and had a big fork in front then with the help of the pulleys it could be raised up or down.

After a few years, we bought a used baler. My husband would pick up some hay and twist it three times to see if it was dry enough to bale. You'd drive around the field with the baler behind the tractor. It was a dusty job. The baler had a rake to pick up

the hay and a plunger that would push the hay back, to pack it tightly into a bale. If you went too slow you'd end up with a loose bale and if you went too fast you'd clog up the baler with too much hay and you'd have to shut everything off and crawl under and unclog it. When there was enough hay, a wire or string would tie it and you'd hear the ca-thunk as it pushed it out of the machine. You had to keep watch in case the hay didn't tie or you ran out of twine. Around and around and around you'd go. When you were done you'd look to see how many bales you had made. It would look so impressive but then you would remember that the real work would soon start.

The hay had to be picked up out the field and stacked. They would use a hay sled, which were pieces of wood hammered together with boards underneath to make it slide. It would only be a few inches off the ground. You'd hook it to the tractor and have someone drive slowly around the field close to the bales so the guys could hook them with a hay hook. They'd drag them up and start stacking them 3 or 4 layers high, until the whole slip was full. Then the guys would sit on the hay as it was pulled into the haystack and unload it. Sometimes the tractor driver (me) would not hit the ditch at the right angle and some of the hay would tumble down and have to be put back on

the load. As they unloaded it they built the lower layers first and would have to use a hay elevator to build it taller. That meant someone would use their hay hook to put it on the conveyor or belt. We'd try and start real early in the day as it was a hot dirty job. We always had to hire someone to help us stack. Les Severson and Greg Brake were in high school and would work for us. They were hard workers. The guys wore leather gloves to keep their hand from being torn up. It was hard on jeans as they used their legs to boost the hay up. The first hay apron I ever saw was one that Les Severson wore.

The guys were really strong from handling so many bales. It took lots of water and a good meal at lunch. No simple sandwiches for these guys. I always took them milk shakes in the afternoon. Looking back I'm not sure that was the best idea to give them ice cream when they were so hot, but they seemed to like them. It seemed like haying took forever. You had to keep at it before the monsoons would start and then so you could get irrigation water back on the fields.

As I look back, I'm thankful that haying is easier is now. But I'll take those wonderful monsoons when we are as dry as we are today.



An old sickle cut the hay.



A rake pulled the dry, cut hay into rows to be baled.



The farmhand helped stack loose hay.



Stage 1 Fire Restrictions Fact Sheet



Allowed



Fires in permanent fire pits, fire rings at private residences or within developed recreational sites such as a campground, or picnic area.



Fire features, chimineas and tiki torches at private residences supervised by a responsible adult.



Fires contained within liquid fueled or gas fueled stoves, lanterns, or heating devices.



Agricultural burns with SHERIFF'S OFFICE ISSUED PERMIT ONLY! Mesa County Fire Marshal will do a safety inspection prior to issuing permit.

Only PERMITTED PROFESSIONAL FIREWORKS displays are allowed.



NOT Allowed



The personal use of all fireworks are prohibited during fire restrictions.



Any fire or campfire, not within a permanently constructed fire grate in a developed park, campground, private residence, or picnic area.



Smoking, EXCEPT within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area of at least six feet diameter that is barren or cleared of all combustible material.

Operating or using any internal combustion engine, such as chainsaws, without a spark-arresting device properly installed, maintained, and in effective working order.



Welding or operating acetylene or other torch with open flame EXCEPT in cleared areas of at least 10 ft in diameter and in possession of a chemical pressurized fire extinguisher.

Target shooting with explosive targets is not permitted.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

At a recent meeting of the Plateau Valley Historical Preservation Society (PVHPS), among other things, we discussed the effect of the 1918 pandemic directly on our community as documented in Helen Young's book Skin and Bones, and information reported and saved from the excerpts from the Plateau Valley Voice. Thanks to a past article, we know that Charles Crane was a victim, in our community to die of the 1918 pandemic. Also, others reported were Nellie Armour Somerville, Mrs. Louise Nelson, daughter of Delos Webb, her husband and son were reported as being low with the flu, Mrs. W.S. Robinson and her son, Dallas, died with the flu at their home on Salt Creek. Mr. Robinson did not get the flu and a daughter, Alta survived an attack of it. In 1919, Frank Fitzpatrick, son of Tom Fitzpatrick, died of the flu.

As all history does, other items

from 1918, and years to come, continued with the activities of people in our community that did not relate to the flu.

Searching on Yahoo, I learned three lessons from how schools responded to the 1918 pandemic that are worth heeding today, in 2020. 1) School nurses were transformative in providing health care for children's illnesses and provided health information to their families. 2) Many schools were closed and cooperation between schools, the mayors, health commissioner, police and school superintendents collaborated to monitor infection rates. 3) Reformers of the period took notion to heart and the school lunch program was established, playgrounds were built and outdoor education was promoted.

Our local school district, continues to put all 3 of these lessons learned for the betterment of the students in the Plateau Valley. We are fortunate they offer these, and many more here today.

Thanks to Nona Kelley Carver's article in the June 12th edition of the PV

Times, we are all informed and thankful for the recovery of our neighbors, Dan and Carole Fisher from their Covid 19 experience.

Wouldn't it be interesting to see what lessons we learn and pass on from this current pandemic, to readers in the next 100 years.

We at PVHPS are working to preserve the history of our community, so future generations will be able to understand our past and present history and the people and events that affect who we are as a community. PVHPS meets on Tuesdays at 9:00 in the little green building, next to the Forest Service office. Our main items on each agenda are reports from each committee on gathering and storing information concerning our valley. We are made up of community members working on various aspects of the history of Plateau Valley. Come on by and visit, or join us, we'll help you find history about your family, your house or things you find of interest concerning this "Great place to live."

Fourth of July Celebration

Fourth of July looked a little different this year due to Covid. As a result of State mandates and the uncertainty in available funds to put on a traditional Heritage Days Celebration, the Town and Rodeo Committee cancelled its usual three day event. Instead of having a town sponsored event, a few locals took it upon themselves to provide an unofficial parade, a "Liberty Protest" as Jess Julius referred to it.

Jess Julius first posed the question on Facebook and before long, many individuals chose to participate. Individuals started at the Rodeo Grounds and then made a loop down Main Street. They stayed in their correct lanes and therefore didn't block the overall flow of traffic. Jess was thrilled with the turnout and the respectful way everyone handled themselves. She thought about thirty or so various vehicles/ groups participated and groups distanced themselves well.

While not everyone in the community was thrilled that individuals were purposely ignoring state and town recommendations, the day's event seemed to go off without a hitch.

The cancelled rodeo was a sad reality many hope won't be repeated anytime soon because

a cancelled PV Heritage Days impacts more than just people's ability to celebrate. Many locals count on the added foot traffic during the event. Valley Ranch saw a definite decrease in traffic and Collbran Café saw a 40% decrease in sales this weekend.

Plateau Valley Heritage Days will be back next year and probably stronger because the community, now more than ever, appreciates the economic importance of the celebration but also for the comradery and unity.



Ethan Julius, 8, leads his miniature horse.

American Legion at attention for the arrival of the colors and the reading of the role call at the Women's Memorial. Tom Freeman, Gary Winkleblack, Dave Blackman, Travis Harless, Chad Toenjes.

Julie Miller, Kaelyn, 12, Railey, 8, and Donya West ride their horses down Main Street.

Photo Credit Jess Julius

Colorado Cattlemen's Association's New President from Western Slope

On July 1st, Janie VanWinkle of Fruita became the new President of Colorado Cattlemen's Association (CCA). She is the 115th President and 3rd woman to take on the leadership role (Lucy Meyring of Walden and Robbie LeValley of Hotchkiss). She follows in the footsteps of Steve Wooten from Kim, CO and appreciates the work he has done this past year. Janie and her husband Howard recently received CCA's 2019 Landowner of the Year sponsored by Colorado Parks and Wildlife.

Janie grew up in the Unaweep Canyon where her great grand-parents ranched and she spent her teenage years on the Dolores River between Gateway and Uravan. She graduated from Nucla High School in 1979. Her folks ran a cow/calf outfit in the West End of Montrose and Mesa County as she grew up. She attended Northeastern Jr. College in Sterling and graduated from CSU with a degree in Agriculture Education. She met her husband in her early teens through 4-H activities. Since their marriage in the early 1980's, the goal has been for both of them to work on their ranch together to produce safe and nutritious beef. When they were married, Howard had 20 head of Suffolk sheep and Janie owned 20 head of Charolais cross cows. It only took 35 years for the goal to work together to be reached. In early 2015, she was able to work on the VanWinkle Ranch full time. Their son Dean currently operates his own business on the ranch as well as attending Kansas State University as a junior during the Fall semester 2019.

During the summer you can frequently find her on a horse, on the mountain, caring for their herd. You can also follow their story on Facebook *VanWinkle Ranch*. Janie is a friend of the Plateau Valley CattleWomen and we are excited for her new adventure as President of Colorado Cattlemen's Association. PV Times was excited to catch with Janie and learn about her goals this year.

PV Times: What is CCA's role as an organization? Janie: All producers take time to care for an ailing calf, they take the time to fix a hole in the fence, or repair a tractor to put up hay for their cattle. Very few of them take the time, or have the time, to drive to Denver and ensure that our policy makers understand the impact of decisions that are made under the gold dome of the Capitol. Colorado Cattlemen's Association is there to do



that work and they know how to get it done in an effective manner. CCA has an ear to the ground for potential policies that would have a negative impact on producers' livelihood. Sometimes, as producers, we don't even know the threat existed because CCA was able to move the needle on the policy in a more positive direction.

How long have you been a member of CCA and why did you become a member? We have been members of CCA since the 1980's. We were young and enthusiastic about our future and saw that CCA was working to ensure that ranchers could do what ranchers like to do. We have remained members because we have seen first-hand the successes that have happened because of CCA's work in the legislature. There is no way that we could have our voice heard and still get all the things done at home that need to be done on the ranch. We believe the cost of our membership is paid for by the representation that we have in the Capitol.

What are you looking forward to in the coming year as President? I have several focuses. They have changed somewhat because of COVID 19, but perhaps it has given us some different opportunities. From my perspective, it seems that consumers are more ready and willing to hear about their food and where it comes from and what it takes to produce it. It is important that we, as producers, are there to tell our story. We want to be the one to talk about what we do, why and how we do it.

1) Help consumers and policy makers to connect with producers in ways that will ensure a better business environment for livestock producers.
2) Work to find opportunities for producers to understand and learn more about all segments of the beef

supply chain to ensure success for all sectors.

3) Asking policy makers to ensure that a free and fair market is allowed to operate to benefit all sectors.

What are a few goals the organization is hoping to accomplish this next year? Or a few concerns the organization is working on? There are so many issues and concerns to be addressed; it can be a bit overwhelming. I am sure that every year seems that way, but we certainly have many challenges ahead.

- 1) Ballot initiative on wolf introduction. This is an absolutely critical piece for all livestock producers to be involved in.
- 2) The discrepancy between prices that producers receive and the prices that the packing industry gets for their product must be addressed. CCA has a cattle and beef complex working group on this issue. We are looking for producer input and ideas to find some resolution to this challenge.
- 3) CCA is working on moving the offices back to the Exchange Building on the National Western Stock Show complex in Denver. This will be an opportunity to be a part of an exciting new international event center, along with other organizations that are important to the future of Agriculture in Colorado and beyond.
- 4) Help local producers find value in membership in Colorado Cattlemen's Association. Encouraging new members to join and add value to existing members. Our CCA staff is small, but efficient and knowledgeable. They work every day to ensure that producers can continue to operate our businesses in a gainful manner.
- 5) Be aware of issues as they arise regarding Ag labor, animal well-being issues, Ag property rights and values, water & soil, health and nutrition as related to beef, fake meat, recovery of the livestock sector from COVID 19, etc.

Does CCA benefit all ranchers, even if they aren't members? Whether you are a member or not, the work that CCA does, benefits all producers. The best analogy that I have heard is that even though all producers are able to ride the horse, only dues-paying CCA members are feeding it. The investment in membership is very small compared to the benefits.

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**PV Sports:
Rimrock Rodeo**
By: Grumpy Smith

While some sports are on hold, the rodeo world is still going on. This June athletes from Plateau Valley have been traveling to Fruita on Tuesdays to participate in the Fruita Rimrock Rodeo.

Justice Kuper has been riding bulls and although he hasn't covered as of yet, he has had some pretty good performances and been fortunate enough to draw some pretty good bulls. He is staying pretty positive and feels he is going to be in the money in the next couple of weeks.

In barrels, Jordan Miner, Colette Holyoak and Alex Sheley have been representing our valley, with Jordan (as usual) turning in some great runs. This past week Colette just edged out Alex by .05 seconds to finish 2nd in D3 with a 20.5 run. The week before Alex was having a great run when she forgot about social distancing and knocked a barrel over, which took her out of the money. Darn barrels!

All of our rodeo athletes are representing our valley very well with their performances and more importantly, their great sportsmanship. If you are free on a Tuesday evening, you may want to consider making the trip to Fruita and cheer on our athletes. Slack is at 4:30, with the main event starting at 7:30.

Letter from PVS Superintendent



Dear PVS staff, families and community members, Plateau Valley School District is planning for what school may look like at the start of the next school year and beyond. As our work continues this summer, we want nothing more than to be back in school with our students on August 17th. We miss them deeply.

Please know it is our sincere hope to start the year with students back in school, and we are working with our partners at the Mesa County Health Department to prepare for that possibility, as health conditions allow. Like all school districts across the state, we are bound by any Executive Orders of the Governor, Health Orders of the Colorado Department of Health and Environment, and local Mesa County guidelines that may exist in August. We are also preparing for the possibility of parents not wanting to send their kids back to in-person school. Plateau Valley School District is committed to providing an online/remote alternative options for those families.

Thank you and continue to look for updates throughout the summer. If you have any questions, please send an email to questions@pvsd50.org.

Collbran Lions Club Scholarship Winners: \$500

The Collbran Lions Club awards a scholarship to a graduating senior from Plateau Valley High School each year in the amount of \$500.00. This year there were sufficient funds to award two scholarships. These two winners showed a strong list of academic achievements, community service activities, and their letters of recommendations were top notch. Congratulations to the following individuals.

Jordan Miner and Hannah Piland

Jordan Miner heads to the University of Wyoming to pursue Animal Science and then Veterinary Medicine. Hannah Piland will pursue a degree in business administration at Colorado Mesa University.

Plateau Valley Middle/High School Recommended Supply List

Jr. High

High School

**Mr. Kittel
(Math)**

- Ruler
- 3 Ring Binder
- 1 Composition notebook
- Writing pencils
- 3 Spiral notebooks
- Box of Kleenex
- Optional Items

**Ms. Schlehber
(ELA)**

- Notebook
- Folder
- Writing Utencils
- (Pen or Pencil)

- Box of Kleenex
- Ream of copy paper
- Optional Items
- Highlighters
- 3x5 Notecards
- Red Pens

**Mrs. Grundy
(Science)**

- (1) 1" 3 Ring Binder
- 1 Composition notebook
- Writing utensils pen/pencil
- Notebook paper
- Box of Kleenex
- Optional Items
- Colored pencils
- Dividers
- Sharpies

- 3 Ring binders with dividers
- Loose-leaf paper
- Spiral or bound notebooks
- Pens, Pencils and erasers
- Flash Drive

Fee schedule

Athletic Fee: (per sport)

- Grades 6-8- \$25.00
- Grades 9-12- \$50.00

Breakfast

- Grades 6-12- \$2.25 per day

Lunch

- Grades 6-8-\$2.75 per day
- Grades 9-12- \$3.00 per day

Milk only \$.50



PLATEAU VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST 2020-2021

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Assistant Principal: Mr. John Holmes

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- A backpack or book bag is required for all elementary students (PreK-6).
- All students in grades K-6 need clean gym shoes for PE.
- Your child's name should be labeled on all supplies and belongings with permanent marker unless otherwise noted.
- "Trapper Keeper" type notebooks and backpacks with wheels are **too large** PreK-Kindergarten students have "cubbies" in the classroom to store personal items; grades 1-6 have lockers in the hall.
- Teacher supply requests may change. Check with your child after school starts for additional items needed.

5th/6th Grade Mr. Hill Mrs. Satterfield

- (1) box of 12 colored pencils
- (1) year's supply of pencils
- (2) pocket folders
- (1) pencil bag
- (1) binder (1-2 inches)
- (1) 4pk of dry erase markers
- (5) composition notebooks
- (1) set of earbuds/headphones

Preschool Ms. Glanz

- Big Backpack
- 2 sets of extra clothes
- Water bottle
- (1) pkg of 24 crayons
- (1) box of Kleenex
- (1) 4pk of thick expo markers
- (1) pack of child scissors
- (1) glue stick
- (1) bottle of Elmer's glue

Kindergarten Mrs. Silzell

- (4) glue sticks
- (1) Plastic shoe box container w/lid
- (1) blunt tip scissors
- (12) pencils
- (1) 24 count Crayola crayons
- (2) plastic pocket folders w/fasteners
- (1) box of tissue
- (1) package of Clorox wipes
- (1) bottle of hand sanitizer
- (1) reusable water bottle
- (1) paint shirt/smock

1st Grade Mrs. Hill

- (10) glue sticks
- (6) dry erase markers
- (1) package of Twistable crayons
- (2) composition books
- (1) box of tissues
- (2) plastic/vinyl pocket folders
- (1) blunt tip scissors
- (20) pencils
- (1) pkg small index cards
- (1) clean old sock
- (1) water bottle (keep at school)
- (1) PE shoes (keep at school)
- (1) container of Lysol wipes
- (1) bottle of hand sanitizer w/aloe

Fee schedule

Breakfast
Grades PK-5- \$1.75 per day

Lunch
Grades PK-5- \$2.50 per day

Milk only- \$.50

2nd Grade Mrs. Morse

- (1) scissors
- (1) 3 pack of glue sticks
- (1) box of markers (10 count)
- (1) 24 count box of Crayola twistable
- (1) Box of Kleenex
- (1) Container of Clorox Wipes
- (1) set of earbuds
- (1) ream of white copy paper
- (1) pencil bag

*Wooden pencils and erasers as needed

3rd Grade Ms. Hibbard

- (1) container Clorox Wipes
- (1) box of Kleenex
- (1) pkg of colored pencils
- (1) pkg of pencils
- (6) spiral notebooks (wide rule)
- (1) ruler
- (2) Glue sticks
- (5) Erasers
- (1) pkg of red pens
- (1) pkg of crayons
- (1) pencil sharpener (individual)
- (4) folders

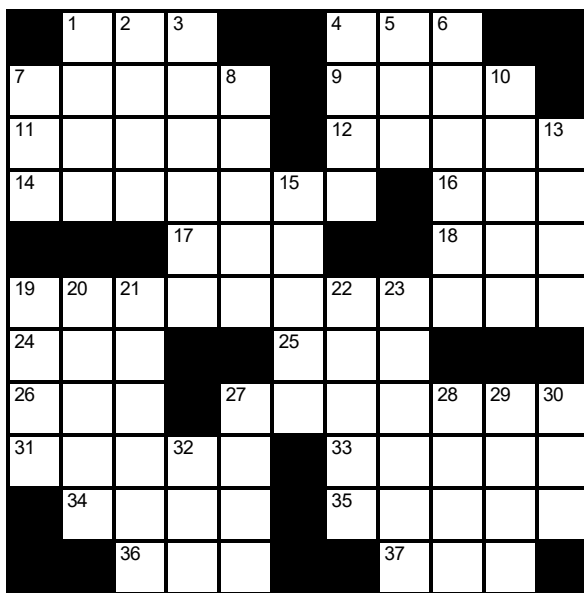
4TH GRADE Mrs. Nichols

- (1) Accordion folder (at least 6 sections)
- (1) 1" binder
- (1) box of 12+ pencils
- (1) box of colored pencils
- (2) large glue sticks
- (1) thin black sharpie
- (1) thick black sharpie
- (1) package wide-ruled notebook paper
- (6) spiral notebooks (avoid black)
- (1) ream copy paper
- (1) pair large scissors
- (1) pkg of ink pens
- (1) pkg of highlighters (green, yellow, pink)
- (1) expo marker
- (1) Zippered pouch that can hold supplies and travel

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Plea at sea
- 4 Acquire
- 7 Units of electromotive force
- 9 "A Little Bitty Tear" singer Burl ---
- 11 The ---, Dutch seat of government
- 12 Essayist --- Waldo Emerson
- 14 Infinitely repeated geometric pattern
- 16 Narrative song
- 17 Senior army rank
- 18 Eccentric
- 19 Morning must-have, for many
- 24 Your choice
- 25 Belonging to us
- 26 Source of gas at the track
- 27 Meet expectations
- 31 --- Merman
- 33 Nimble
- 34 Up-and-down toy
- 35 Colossus
- 36 Beak
- 37 Society newcomer



- 4 Vermeer's wore a pearl earring
- 5 "Desperate Housewives" actress --- Longoria
- 6 Spread the word about
- 7 From 30 to 300 MHz
- 8 Words before keys or wheels
- 10 Dashiell Hammett's gumshoe
- 13 Twinned with Jekyll
- 15 Aluminum producer
- 19 Sleeveless cloak
- 20 Togetherness
- 21 Squeezing snake
- 22 --- the elbows, or down-at-heel
- 23 Icy
- 27 No neatnik
- 28 Set of pages
- 29 Excess fat
- 30 Hankering
- 32 Inspect

Down

- 1 Rise higher
- 2 Bond girl --- Kurylenko
- 3 House finish

Word Search: Drinks

- Ale
- Beer
- Bock
- Cava
- Cha
- Cider
- Coke
- Cream
- Cru
- Fix
- Fizz
- Flip
- Gimlet
- Grappa
- Irish
- Kahlua
- Kir
- Kvass
- Macon
- Marc
- Mead
- Milk
- Negus
- Nog
- Port
- Rose
- Rum
- Rye
- Sack
- Sake
- Sangaree
- Tea
- Tonic
- Whiskey



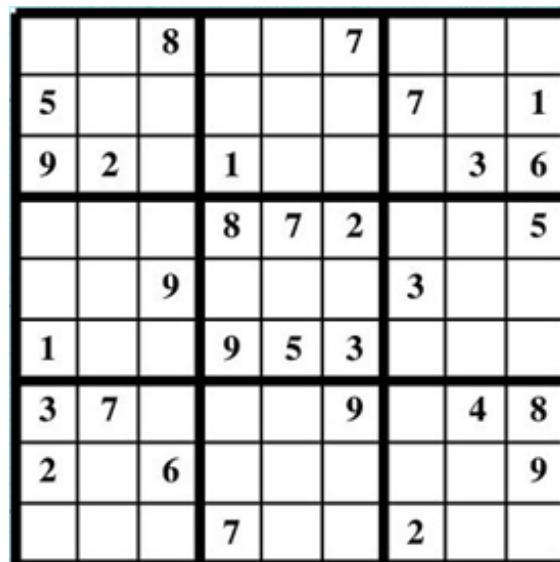
Picture Answer

Did you figure out the picture from the June 26th Issue? It is the sign for produce in the new Mesa Bloom Market in Mesa.



Have a suggestion for a picture? Shoot an email or give a call! ReadPVTimes@gmail.com or call 487-0291

Sudoku - Hard 1.2



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Community Events Calendar

July:

July 1-26: Mesa County Fair
*Closed to Public

July 11: Small Animal Clinic: MCC @ 9am-noon

July 18: Jr Livestock Sale @ 11am
*Buyers may attend in person
Farmer's Market: CCC @ 9am-noon

August:

Aug 1: Gymkhana
Farmer's Market: CCC @ 9am-noon

Aug 8: Gymkhana
Aug 17: School Begins
Aug 29: Gymkhana

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Sun: Closed



Re-Occurring Monthly:

AA:

Every Friday: 7pm @ Bldg B

American Legion:

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

Board of Trustees Collbran:

1st Tuesday: 6pm @ Town Hall

Community Garden:

Wednesdays: 1030-Noon @ MCC

Community Relations Committee:

2nd Thursday: 10am @ CJCC

Farmer's Market:

1st and 3rd Saturday: CCC Park

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

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

Church Service Times:

Collbran Congregational: 10am
Grace Bible Church: 1030am
Grand Mesa Church: 11 am
Molina Baptist: 845 am and 11 am
Plateau Valley Assembly of God: 1045 am

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

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

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Some activities have resumed.

Don't see your re-occurring meeting listed and meetings have resumed?

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Mesa County LIBRARIES

COLBRAN BRANCH LIBRARY

Collbran Branch Re-Opened June 9th

Hours: Noon-6pm Tues/Thurs
Noon-5pm Friday
10am-2pm Saturday

Reserve your books and pick them up curbside! 970-487-3545
Summer Reading will occur and is online. Registration has begun.

Continue to watch Live Story Hour on Mesa County Libraries Facebook page!



Mesa County LIBRARIES

Help Wanted/Opportunities:

Collbran Job Corps is hiring 14 full time positions. Call for more information: 970-487-3576

Mesa Lakes Lodge is hiring reliable housekeepers. Apply in person or call 970-268-5467

Plateau Valley School District is hiring Bus Drivers. Please call 487-3547 for more information.

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Community Celebrations

♥
Congratulations Matt and Cassy Nichols, of Molina, as they welcomed their new little girl, Harper Sage Nichols to the community. Harper was born June 29 at 2:47pm and weighed 7lbs 8oz. They are so thankful for a smooth delivery and for this amazing little human!



♥
On behalf of myself, my wife and Main Street Liquor we want to thank all of the organizers and participants of the parade, not just for the parade, but also for standing tall for our community. Thank you all.

Happy Birthday America
-Ed and Terri Dalrymple

♥
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Community Celebrations are free of charge.*

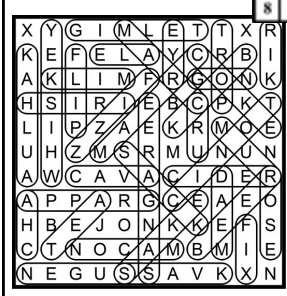
Do you provide a service in this community or know someone who does?
Have your information listed for free in the Classifieds section of the PV Times.

PV Times Issue Schedule

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Market, or Valley Ranch

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Colorado State Wildlife Areas: New rules and what they mean for all Coloradans

The Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission recently adopted a rule change, requiring all visitors 18 or older to possess a valid hunting or fishing license to access any State Wildlife Area or State Trust Land leased by Colorado Parks and Wildlife. This new rule will be in effect beginning July 1, 2020.

“Colorado Parks and Wildlife manages over 350 State Wildlife Areas and holds leases on nearly 240 State Trust Lands in Colorado, which are funded through the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses,” said Southeast Regional Manager Brett Ackerman. “The purpose of these properties is to conserve and improve wildlife habitat, and provide access to wildlife-related recreation like hunting and fishing that are a deep part of Colorado’s conservation legacy.”

Because these properties have always been open to the public, not just to the hunters and anglers that purchased them and pay for their maintenance, many people visit these properties and use them as they would any other public land. As Colorado’s population - and desire for outdoor recreation - has continued to grow, a significant increase in traffic to these SWAs and STLs has disrupted wildlife, the habitat the areas were acquired to protect, and the hunters and

anglers whose contributions were critical to acquiring these properties.

Because funding for these properties is specifically generated by hunting and fishing license sales and the resulting federal match, requested options such as “hiking licenses” or “conservation permits” would not allow for the maintenance and management needed. Any funding from one of these conceptual licenses or permits would reduce the federal grant dollar for dollar and thus fail to increase CPW’s ability to protect and manage the properties.

“This new rule change will help our agency begin to address some of the unintended uses we’re seeing at many of our State Wildlife Areas and State Trust Lands,” said CPW Director Dan Prenzl. “We have seen so much more non-wildlife related use of these properties that we need to bring it back to the intended use - conservation and protection of wildlife and their habitat.”

“We do anticipate some confusion based on how the properties are funded, and the high amount of unintended use over time in these areas. We plan to spend a good amount of time educating the public on this change,” said Ackerman. “But in its simplest form, it is just as any other user-funded access works. You cannot use a fishing license to enter a state park, because the park is not

purchased and developed specifically for fishing. Similarly, you cannot use a park pass to enter lands that are intended for the sole purpose of wildlife conservation, because a park pass is designed to pay for parks.” State law requires that the agency keep these funding sources separated.

CPW is a user-funded agency and, unlike most government agencies, receives very little money from the general fund. The new rule requires all users to contribute to the source of funding that makes the acquisition and maintenance of these properties possible. But the activities that interfere with wildlife-related uses or that negatively impact wildlife habitat don’t become acceptable just because an individual possesses a hunting or fishing license. Each SWA and STL is unique and only certain activities are compatible with each property.

Many questions on the new rule are answered through our State Wildlife Area Frequently Asked Questions document. Visit cpw.state.co.us for additional information on agency projects and funding.

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Recently, a producer told me that he thought we should be doing more to speak to voters regarding wolf introduction. He wanted to see billboards, radio and TV advertising. It requires other forms of income to do that. Our staff works on a very limited budget and it is amazing what they accomplish. We need all producers to be part of the solutions. Even if we disagree on one issue, we can have a dialog and continue to work together on other issues.

Anything else you would like to share with Plateau Valley? I am available to talk to any group or individual that has questions, whether you are a member or not. I would like to hear from producers of all sizes and all production methods. We need to find how we can work together and what we have in common. I would also like to hear if you are a consumer and interested in hearing more about how your beef is produced.

You can reach me at 970-210-4292 or by email at vanwinkler-anch@gmail.com.



Fri, July 10	TBD Swine & Sheep Carcass Viewing	D&M Meats	
Sat, July 11	8am Horse Show 2pm Gymkhana	Mahindra Mahindra	
Sun, July 12	8am Ranch Horse Show 1 hr after, Horse Awards	Grand Stands Gazebo	
Mon July 13	8:00 AM Poultry Check-in 8:00 AM Rabbit Check-in* 9:30 AM Rabbit Show* 10:00 AM Poultry Show	C Bldg C Bldg C Bldg C Bldg	
Tues, July 14	6:00-10:00 AM Swine check-in 12:00-2:00 PM Swine weigh-in 10:00 AM-4:00 PM Indoor Interviews 7:00 PM Pocket Pet & Cat Show 5:00-8:00 PM Sheep, Goat, Beef Weigh-in	Extension Pkng Pavillion C Bldg C Bldg Scales	
Wed July 15	8am Swine Show 8am Beef Sift 3pm Sheep Show	Pavillion Warm Up Arena United	
Thurs, July 16	8am Goat Show 1pm or 30 min after goat show Bucket Calf Show Immediately after bucket calf Beef Show	United United United	
Fri, July 17	730am Dairy Goat Check in 8am Beef pick up Carcass contest 9am Dairy Goat Show 10am Large Animal Round Robin Written Test 1pm Small Animal Round Robin 3pm Large Animal Round Robin 530pm Exhibitor BBQ 6pm Parade of Champions 8pm 4-H Dance	United Fairgrounds United TBD TBD TBD United United C Bldg	
Sat, July 18	11am Sale	Fairgrounds-United	
Fri, July 24	TBD Beef Carcass Viewing	D&M Meats	
Sat, July 25	All day Shooting Sports Shoot	OM Gun Club	
Sun, July 26	AM Shotgun PM Shooting Sports Awards	GJ Trap Club GJ Trap Club	

Reminder: This year's Mesa County Fair is not open to the public. At this time, extended family, livestock producers and livestock sale buyers are allowed in the gate for the sale on July 18th without complications. Please be prepared for limited seating and to take appropriate precautions for your health.

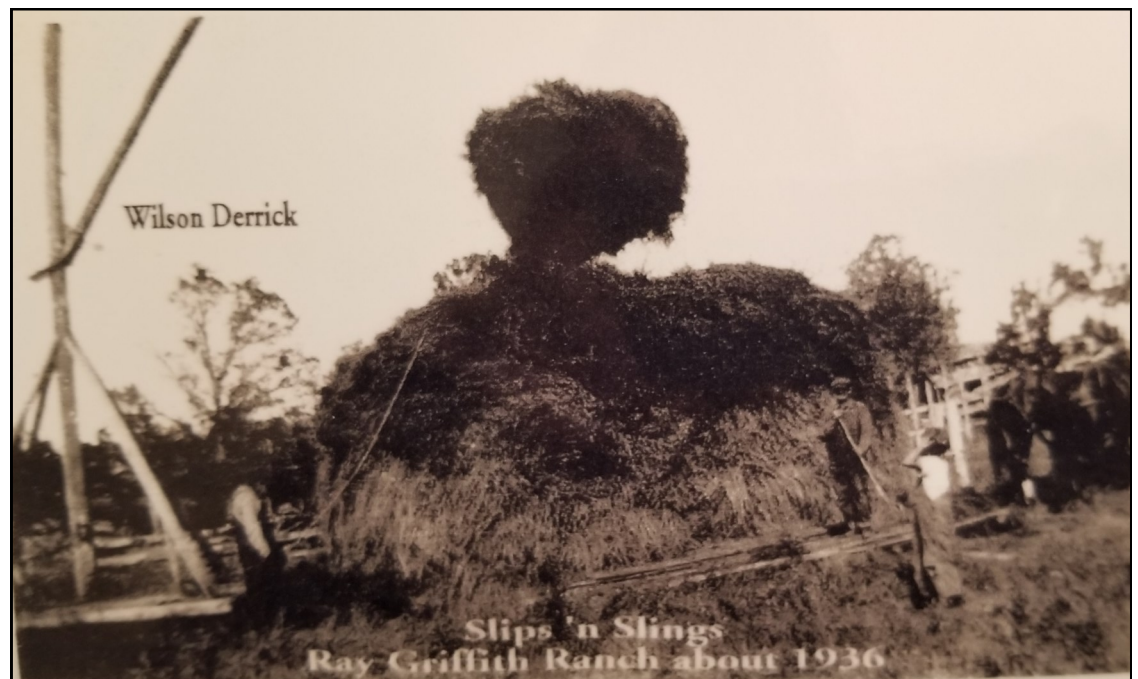
Please also remember to congratulate your local 4-H and FFA members who are working hard this year!

Look for Mesa County Fair Results in the next issue of the PV Times.

Plateau Valley Historical Preservation Society

It's haying season in Plateau Valley.

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At 3001 Orchard Avenue,
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