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2020 Trunk or Treat: Finally Something That Wasn't Cancelled



Looking North on Main Street. Katie Himes, Susie Bevan, Berenice Yañez, Macy Bevan, Ailis Yañez show off HopeWest's barn themed trunk. Lexi Bingham, Tage, Julia, and Reece Murphy, Devyn Hill and Cort Held were pirates looking for bounty. Hippies LeRoy and Bobbi Gutierrez handed out candy.

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Most years, Coloradoans know the Halloween costumes need to fit over the winter coat, but not this year. In a year where not much has gone right, 2020 cut Halloween some slack and provided warm weather for the Trunk or Treat on Main Street in Collbran, despite winter storms on the weekends before and after. Community members provided the trunks and the treats, and the kids showed off their costumes, their pumpkins, and of course, their smiles. Community members enjoyed the chance to get together in an outdoor setting before winter settles in, preventing many events the rest of the year.



ON VETERAN'S DAY

*We gather here to honor those
Who fought to keep us free.
They went to war to fight and win,
To save our liberty.*

*Some went when they merely boys,
Though did return a man.
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And followed every plan.*

*Young men and women let us know
On them we could depend.
They fought in places far away,
Our nation to defend.*

*Some volunteered and some were called
To serve there side by side.
Some slept in foxholes, grieving loss,
When many comrades died.*

*They gave up comforts, jobs and homes,
And many gave their all.
Whatever tribute we can pay,
Indeed, it seems too small.*

*Each tried to do their very best
In his or her own way.
Together, now, we raise our flag
And honor them today.*

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Where Is This?



Can you guess where this is located?



Community Counts will not be holding its Annual Meeting this year due to the restrictions with COVID-19 and Garfield County variance rules of "Safer at Home". The Annual Meeting Report will be emailed out to members around Nov. 18th. Our Board of Directors and Staff would like to wish all of you Safe and Happy Holidays!



Locally sourced goodness

Hours: Wed-Sun 9-6

Greens: Harvested Mon/Tues & stocked on Wed.
Bread: Baked Wed am and stocked by Wed @ noon
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Goat Lessons Part 2: Farmer's Cheese

Hope you enjoyed the Goat Lessons article in the last issue of the PV Times.

Here's one other lesson – ***If you have a milk goat, you'll never have fridge space again.*** I did learn to use the milk – making yogurt, cheese, butter, ice cream, and all manner of desserts. If you find yourself drowning in goat milk, (or if you have a neighbor desperate to be rid of a couple of gallons) I encourage you to give cheese making a try. There are some simple recipes to get started with – ones that don't take much time, since you'll probably be spending most of your time chasing goats.

Basic Goat Cheese (Farmer's Cheese)

Utensils:

- Colander
- Bowl or pot that fits under the colander.
- Heavy stockpot.
- Large stainless steel or wooden spoon.
- Candy thermometer.
- Four pieces of butter muslin.

Ingredients:

- 1 gallon fresh goat milk.
- ¼ - ½ cup apple cider vinegar.
- Salt.
- Herbs, for example, dill, oregano, dried tomatoes (optional).

Directions:

1. Chop up finely any herbs that you would like to use.
2. Set the colander in the pot in your sink with the four layers of butter muslin placed over it.
3. In the stockpot, heat your milk

4. When the milk reaches 180 degrees, stir constantly. Milk will begin to bubble, but you don't want it to actually boil.
5. Continue stirring for another minute or two while the milk separates.
6. Remove the stockpot from the heat and pour the milk over the butter muslin in the colander.
7. As soon as the whey begins to drain out, add about 1 tsp of salt and stir in any herbs you want. (Dill with a bit of lemon

juice is good. So is oregano with chopped dried tomatoes. Be creative!)

8. Tie up the cheesecloth and hang it over a bowl to catch the whey. Let it drain for several hours or overnight. This cheese will keep in the refrigerator for up to a week, and makes about a pound of cheese.

Serving Suggestions:

This cheese is great in small chunks to accompany a lunch, or can be spread on crackers. I also use it in place of ricotta as filling for lasagna or manicotti.

What to do with the whey:

You can drink the whey or add it to your garden.

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Drop off times at Molina Baptist Church

Mon, Nov 16: 8am-10am	Fri, Nov 20: 8am-10am
Tues, Nov 17: 9am-11am	Sat, Nov 21: 8am-10am
Wed, Nov 18: 3pm-6:30pm	Sun, Nov 22: 8:30am-12:30pm
Thurs, Nov 19: 2pm-4pm	Mon, Nov 23: 7am-9am



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Home Town Heroes: Clover Cemetery



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.

In our ongoing recognition of Plateau Valley servicemen and servicewomen American Legion Post 86 would like to request current or former area residents to submit service information about prior or current military members of their families.

Post 86 has been hard at work the past couple of years replacing monuments at our local cemeteries. These monuments are a tribute to our fallen comrades.

Buzzard-Monce Post 86 would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for all their help in completing a really great job on the American Legion Monument at Clover Cemetery: David Blackman, Jim Kenshalo, and Kent Hill, for their planning, material and labor. Also, Snyder Grand Valley Memorials for the engraving of the monument and Collbran Town Trustees for help with a portion of the cost through the Town's discretionary funding.

The Town of Collbran and employees Mike Nichols, Keith Encke,

Rory White and also Eddie Saiz with Collbran Job Corp need to be personally thanked for the installation of the excellent, new solar-lit flagpole.

This is more proof of the great community in which we live and what we can accomplish when we all work together.

Wednesday, November 11th at 3:00 PM our American Legion presented a patriotic ceremony honoring American's military members, veterans and fallen comrades at Clover Cemetery. The new monument was unveiled and there was a presentation

of the colors, with a 21-gun salute and Taps.



2020 Mesa County Election Results

Voter turnout for the 2020 Election was incredibly high around the nation, including Mesa County. Mesa County saw an 85% participation rate.

President:

Joe Biden (D) 51%

State Senator:

John Hickenlooper (D) 53%

US House District 3:

Lauren Boebert (R) 51%

State House District 54:

Matt Soper (R) : 74%

State House District 55:

Janice Rich (R) 64%

Mesa County Commissioner:

District 1: Cody Davis (R) 65%

District 3: Janet Rowland (R) 54%

Measures:

Prop 113: National Popular Vote: Yes 52%

Prop 114: Restore Gray Wolves: Yes 51%

Prop 115: Ban Late-Term Abortions: No 59%

Prop 116: Reduce State Income Tax: Yes 58%

Prop 117: New Enterprise Requirement: Yes 53%

Prop 118: Family and Medical Leave: Yes 57%

Prop EE: Tobacco and Nicotine Tax: Yes 68%

Constitutional Amendment B: Repeal Prop Tax Assess Rates: Yes 57%

Constitutional Amendment 76: Require Citizenship to Vote: Yes 63%

ColoradoRiver Water Conservation District Issue 7A: Yes 72%

Source: Associated Press, <https://www.nbc11news.com/>

Honey: That Liquid Gold
Harvest House

Even if you're not a fan of bees, you have to give them credit for creating one of the most delicious substances on earth. Honey never spoils, is medicinal, and



comes in a variety of flavors and colors. Honey's depth of flavors is determined by the source of the nectar it was made from.

Honey by law has one ingredient:


nectar cured by bees.

For centuries, beekeepers have raised honey bees, harvesting the sweet honey they produce and relying on them to pollinate crops. In fact, honey bees pollinate an estimated one-third of all the food crops we consume. The honey bee is the only insect that produces food eaten by man. In order for a bee colony to produce one pound of honey, or liquid gold, the bees must visit two million flowers, fly over 55,000 miles and it will be the life work of approximately 768 bees.

Honey is harvested typically around early to mid fall. The perfect time of year to sweeten a cup of tea or boost your immune system. The Harvest House has a variety of local honeys and honeycombs. Stop by the store to check out our selection and learn about our local beekeepers.




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 **Mesa County LIBRARIES** Story Hour has resumed in person. Please reserve your spot in advance. Fridays @ 1030am

Be Kind, Be Safe, and See you soon!

Obituary

Lois Arlene (Shultz) Harper

January 23, 1935—October 31, 2020

On Saturday, October 31, 2020 at Larchwood Inns, Grand Junction, Colorado, Lois went to be with her Lord. Covid-19 took her body, the Lord and Savior has her soul. She was 85 years of age.



Lois was born January 23, 1935 to Doss L. Shultz and Martha (Elsberry)

Shultz in Collbran, Colorado. Lois grew up in Mesa, Colorado where she resided most of her life and graduated from Collbran Union High School. She helped in the family grocery store, was a telephone operator for Mesa, and worked at Mesa Lakes Resort where she met John H. Harper who was on leave from the Korean War. They were married in Mesa, Colorado on September 3, 1955 and raised their family in Mesa. They were married 54 years until John's death in 2009.

At the age of 31 she attended cosmetology school and opened Lois's Country Curl. She prided herself in the success of her business in a small town. She enjoyed doing crafts, gardening and

spending time on the Grand Mesa with her family.

Lois also resided in Palisade, Colorado until 2017 when a fall required her to move into a care facility.

Survivors include her daughter, Kimberle (John) West of Collbran; son, John (Julie) Harper of Fruita; son, Brent (Leslie) Harper of Montrose; sister, Marjorie (Tom) Freeman of Grand Junction; nine grandchildren, and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place and services will be at a later date. Arrangements are under direction of Callahan-Edfast Mortuary and Crematory, Grand Junction, Colorado.

Plateau Valley Historical Preservation Society

*This is a baseball team
from early years in
Collbran.*

*Competitive baseball
provided many years of
entertainment in the
Valley.*



COLLBRAN BASEBALL TEAM. From left to right are (first row) Ed Henderson, Fay Tomlinson, and Tom May; (second row) Floyd "Buck" Smalley, Claude Roach, Ross Tomlinson, and Earl Dingman; (third row) Joe McGrade, Ernie Winston, Del Humeston, Fred Wilson, and Al VanCleve. (Museum of Western Colorado, Lloyd Files Research Library.)



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HOME TOWN HERO

Buzzard-Monce Post 86 is getting ready for the Holiday Season and cordially invites all community members to the following events. These events will be held at 1006 High Street (a.k.a. The Grand Mesa Tavern).

November 1st – December 13th: TOYS FOR THE DEPLOYED

Toys or cash for toys can be dropped off at Valley Ranch, Julius Equipment office or Thursday evenings at the Country Club at the Grand Mesa Tavern. In the past 7 years, we have reached over 2000 families of deployed troops. All donations are greatly appreciated.



Thursday, November 26th 3:00-9:00PM: THANKS-GIVING TURKEY ROAST!

Legionaries will be smoking turkeys and providing all the fixings free to all veterans and families of veterans. This a BYOB event so, bring your own drinks!

Saturday, December 12th 3:00 – 9:00PM: CHILI & CORN BREAD COOK-OFF

Air Force looks (again) to out-cook the competition – Bring your best chili and/or corn bread. ENTRY FEE: Free to those who participate / \$20.00 per adult for non-participants. We are also seeking holiday treats to be donated for our local veteran care packages. All leftover chili and corn bread will be distributed around the valley to our local veterans. This event is BYOB!

Sunday, December 13th: PLATEAU VALLEY CARE PACKAGE DISTRIBUTION

Legionaries will deliver care packages to veterans and families around the Plateau Valley Community. If you would like to add a veteran or family to our distribution list, please email jkaleb@yahoo.com or call Kaleb at (970)250-6587.



Monday, December 14th: OPERATION AIR DROP

Local pilots will be deploying to Hill AFB to deliver toys to children and care packages to spouses of deployed troops. We are needing help with the care packages. We have over 75 spouses that we are trying to reach. We are seeking bottles of wine, food items & gift bags. All can be dropped off at the Julius Equipment Office located at 209 Main street in Collbran.

You can contact Kaleb Julius at (970)250-6587 with any questions or donations.

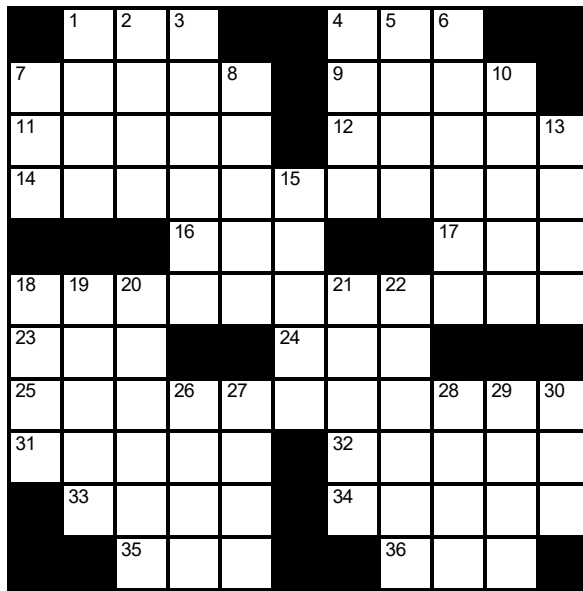
Thank you for your Support



Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Nickname
- 4 Engine speed measure
- 7 Kind of farm
- 9 Panache
- 11 Much the same
- 12 B vitamin acid found in spinach
- 14 Lebensraum, a driver of Nazism
- 16 Zilch
- 17 "The Man --- Would Be King" (Kipling)
- 18 They precede deliveries
- 23 Slender pussycat
- 24 John or Jane - could be anyone
- 25 Vision tester
- 31 Largest Flickertail State city
- 32 Thomas Edison, the Wizard of --- Park
- 33 Folk tale
- 34 Dissipate
- 35 Ready
- 36 Enterprise's Captain kept one



- 2 Such as Yale or Princeton
- 3 Sweltering
- 4 Zebras
- 5 Stone-in-pond sound
- 6 Formerly Nyasaland
- 7 Amigo
- 8 Big Red?
- 10 Corner of the market
- 13 Corporate big cheeses
- 15 Forest open space
- 18 College "Teach"
- 19 Settle up
- 20 Unspeaking actors
- 21 Possible response to "Who did this?"
- 22 Grain
- 26 Big brute
- 27 Pyrenean peak
- 28 Keen on
- 29 Slimy pest
- 30 Eclipse

Down

- 1 Pickle parlor

Word Search: Herbs and Spices

- Anise
- Basil
- Bay
- Camomile
- Capers
- Caraway
- Chervil
- Chive
- Cress
- Dill
- Ginger
- Hyssop
- Lettuce
- Mace
- Mint
- Myrrh
- Rue
- Sage
- Senna
- Sesame
- Sorrel
- Tansy
- Thyme
- Woad



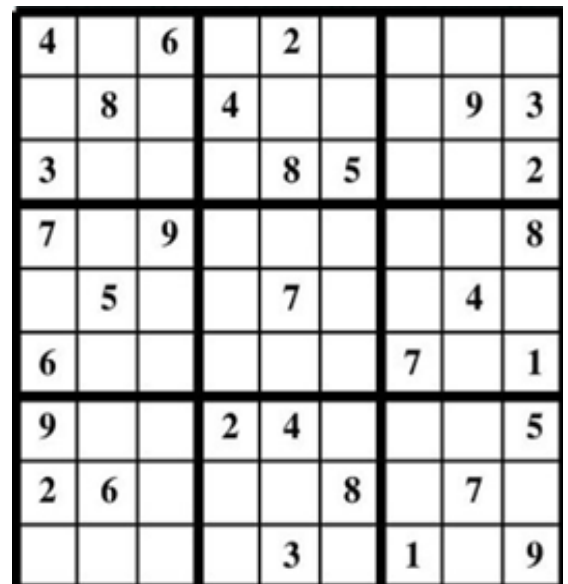
Picture Answer

Did you figure out the picture from the October 30th issue? It's a little minion located on KE Road in Molina.



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

Sudoku - Medium 1.2



Answers: Pg 16

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Community Events Calendar

November:

Nov 14: Turkey Dinner: 1130-1pm @ CCC (To-go only, pre-order, more info pg 13)
Nov 18: School Board Mtg: 6pm @ PVS
Nov 18-22: Hunting Season 4
Nov 19: Secondary Conferences: 430-830pm @ PVS
Nov 23-27: No School: Thanksgiving Break
Nov 26: Thanksgiving
Nov 27: Opening Day @ Powderhorn Ski Resort

December:

Dec 11: Friday School: 8-11am @ PVS
Dec 16: School Board Meeting: 6pm @ PVS
Dec 21-Jan 1: PVS Winter Break

*In an effort to maintain the health and safety of the community, Mesa Community Center has cancelled

its events for the re-

PV Times Issue Schedule

**Next Issues:
Dec 4 & Dec 18**

**Printed in Dec:
1st & 3rd Friday**

*Next Deadline:
Nov 27 and Dec 11*

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Key:

Bldg. B: Collbran Bldg. 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?

Send an email:

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Church Service Times:

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

*Online services available on Facebook

Re-Occurring Monthly:

AA:

Every Friday: 7pm @ Bldg. B

American Legion:

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

Awana:

Every Wednesday: 4:25-6pm @ MBC

Board of Trustees Collbran:

1st Tuesday: 6pm @ Town Hall

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
Sat: 9-2

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

Some activities have resumed.

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

Let us know.

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Help Wanted/Opportunities:
Medical Assistant Wanted: Immediate full time opening at Plateau Valley Medical Clinic. Contact Jessi at 487-0211 for information. Email resume to jclark@pvhealth.com . Will consider training the right person. EOE.
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Community Celebrations



Thank you to The Town of Collbran for working with us so quickly to get our outdoor seating available!

We appreciate it, and so do our customers! Thank you!

-Collbran Café



We bought Plateau Valley Auto Parts January of 2002. Since that time, we have worked to provide you with quality at a fair price.

We appreciate your business and being a part of the community. The time has come for a welcomed retirement.

We plan to stay in the valley, unless we are off on some adventure. We have grandkids to visit and bucket lists to fulfill!

On October 1, 2020, we sold Plateau Valley Auto Parts to Heather Chapel. We hope she and her family are as welcomed, as we were.

Thanks again for your business.

-Don and Kristi Mease



Congratulations KayeDonne and Kate Ferguson on your new arrival! Welcome to the world Nate Decker Ferguson!

*Have a message you would like to share?
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Forced Wolf Introduction (Prop. 114) Unfortunately Passed by Voters
Submitted by: CCA

ARVADA, Colo - The Colorado Cattlemen’s Association (CCA) stands firm in our belief that forced introduction of wolves into Colorado is bad policy and should not have been decided by the voters. While the election did not turn out as we had hoped, results demonstrate that nearly half of Coloradans agree with us.

“While very disheartened with the passage of Proposition 114 and also fearful of what implications forced wolf introduction will have on Colorado, CCA remains committed to ensuring real science, and actual Coloradans, make decisions associated with our state’s wildlife.

While voters spoke by passing Proposition 114, we still believe that Coloradans want responsible wildlife management, not unbridled wolf introduction, at all costs. CCA will recommit to this as efforts begin to unfold to implement Proposition 114.” said Janie VanWinkle, CCA’s President.

When voters were presented with verifiable information—like Colorado Parks and Wildlife rejected wolf introduction four separate times—their support quickly eroded with only 50.3% of votes currently supporting the measure. The concerns of Colorado voters must be addressed through the implementation of Proposition 114:

- Protect Colorado’s cherished wildlife, natural habitats and cultural heritage;

- Prepare Colorado for the realities of introducing a new apex predator;
- Ensure all parties who will directly be impacted have a seat at the table
- Uphold the rights of livestock producers to defend their livelihoods; and
- Guarantee comprehensive wolf management efforts.

Colorado Cattlemen’s Association’s (CCA) is the state’s premier cattlemen’s association serving as the principal voice and advocate for Colorado beef production. CCA accomplishes this through its vision of “advancing the legacy” of beef production for its members by ensuring a dynamic and profitable industry that provides growth and opportunity for future generations.



Plateau Valley CattleWomen
 Mission Statement:

To promote and protect the beef industry through education and communication. We recognize the complex issues and challenges facing the ag industry today and are a proactive organization practicing good stewardship of the land and preserving the heritage and history of our way of life.

Did you know?

Plateau Valley CattleWomen:

- Provides a scholarship to a Plateau Valley Graduate pursuing post-secondary education in the field of agriculture.

- Provides 3 subscriptions of *Ag in the Classroom* to various teachers around the state, 2 of which are in the city.
- Provides welcome baby baskets to new moms in the valley providing nutritional information and a child’s book.
- Supports the community in various capacities, for example: serving meals for teachers, funerals, shipping calves, and other events.
- Provides educational opportunities in the valley, for example the evening forum on wolf introduction to the Western Slope.

- Sponsors an educational article related to the beef industry in each issue of the Plateau Valley Times.
- Provides a gift for the Reserve Champion Market Beef at Mesa County Fair
- Maintains a Facebook page to help share important information regarding the beef industry.
- Sells napkins and blankets honoring the various brands of the valley.
- Raises scholarship money through the concession stand during the 4th of July.



Teachers Mark Zajackowski, Brooke Schlehuder, and Randy Kittel enjoy lunch from the CattleWomen and their prize after completing the Beef Quiz the fastest. PV Cattlewomen President Tanya Gately and member Verlene Dix serve food to teachers on October 9th.

Industry articles Sponsored by:



Next Meeting:

Dec 1 @ 6pm
 PV Clinic Building B
 New Members always welcome!

Contact Us:

PVCattleWomen@gmail.com
 Facebook: PV CattleWomen



PV School Update

PV families, with Mesa County going to Safer at Home - Level Orange status, we were informed by the Mesa County Public Health Department that it is recommended to switch to remote or a hybrid model of learning; but we will continue with in-person school with all students, PK-12 at this time. Please continue to be vigilant in screening your family and informing the school of any possible exposures. If you have any questions, please use our email questions@pvsd50.org. Thank you.

Semester Final Exam Policy

With the current school year, Plateau Valley Junior & Senior High Schools will add a new policy to include semester final exams for students. All 7-12 students will complete semester final exams at the conclusion of each semester. Staff members are currently planning the schedule for students to complete their semester exams this school year. This new policy is targeted to help our students develop the test taking skills that are essential to student preparations for "life after high school". As students leave high school, the skill for taking a cumulative exam (i.e. semester final) will be a part of their future- no matter what pathway they choose. Postsecondary study,

military and or workforce promotions most always require candidates to take and perform at a specific standard in order to move on. As a result, we want to help our student develop this skill by making semester finals a part of our students schooling. Stay tuned for next month's newsletter – we will include the final exam schedule for parents and families to review!

*Seniors in good standing of graduation may opt out of the spring final exams. Senior students may choose to complete spring semester finals in order to improve their semester grade, but it will not be calculated to decrease a student's semester grade.

Plateau Valley School Students of the Month for September

PV teachers and principals are excited and proud to announce the PV students of the month for September. These students were recognized for their school performance and their personal attributes for Cowboy GRIT:
1st Grade – Finlei Nichols, daughter of Mike and Jennifer Nichols.
6th Grade – MK Hardin, daughter of William and Desiree Hardin
7th Grade – Kyanna Himes, daughter of Matt and Katie Himes
9th Grade – Ayva Lopez, daughter of Nick Lopez

The selection of these outstanding student leaders is made each month in recognition of each student's abilities to demonstrate Cowboy GRIT characteristics that include: Greatness to do what

is the right, Resilience to overcome obstacles, Inspiration to support and motivate others, Teamwork to work with others in a respectful manner.

PV School is very proud and congratulates these students for their good work both in and out of the classroom.

Go Cowboys!

Updates from Ms. Gibbs' Office

Free Colorado College Application Day was a great success. We had 17 participating seniors who completed a combined 56 college applications!

Our Colorado Mesa University admissions representative, Mitchel Chavez, was gracious enough to spend the afternoon with us and was a tremendous help in navigating all the college applications. He also had plenty of great CMU swag on hand to pass out to the participating seniors. The students also enjoyed a presentation by Mr. Chavez regarding the great programs and campus at Colorado Mesa University.

Many of our seniors have already started getting those acceptance letters from many colleges! Congratulations!



Organization seeks recommendations for Annual Giving Tree

A Community Who Cares is again putting together a giving tree for our children in Plateau Valley. This year we would like your help in finding those children who are in need.

Please feel free to contact Kathy Harris at 970-260-2492. We will see that your child receives something special this Christmas.

The giving tree is located at the Valley Ranch and Supply and will have tags on it for community members to choose from and buy something special. It should be up just before Thanksgiving and wrapped gifts are to be returned by December 18th with the tags from the giving tree. On December 19, each family will be contacted to come pick up their gifts.

Thank you Plateau Valley for your help and support of our families.

Sincerely,
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Lookin' Back

By: Lauren Michaelsen

The hunting seasons of the 50's, 70's and 80's are long gone, but remembered by many.

There would be bumper to bumper traffic coming up from the Y. There were no fancy rigs hauling campers and 4 wheelers. The hunters were coming to town to go camp out or go with a guide if they came from out of state.

Signs sprung up all over town saying "Welcome – Hunters!" Tuesday to Thursday were the big days....everywhere you looked there were men covered in orange. The pickups all had gun racks in their windows, proudly showing off their guns. There were lines of hunters buying their hunting licenses or waiting in line to call home at the phone, hanging outside the M&M or Creamery.

The sound of male laughter filled the streets, as they stood around in groups telling tale tales, rubbing on their scruffy beards, that were starting to grow and the smell of cigars was strong.

The Locker Plant was full of men talking to Freda and the owners about how long it would take to get their meat cut up and what the price would be.

The tables were filled in front of Donna's store as the Women's Fellowship sold homemade baked goods. Pies, rolls, bread donuts and cookies filled the tables.

The airport was full of hunters

coming in with large duffle bags and gun cases. Sometimes an ice chest too. They were excited to head up to camp. They wore camo clothes and heavy coats and new boots on their feet.

The hunters who were going out on their own headed up to set up camp early in the morning. Everyone had their favorite place to camp. Some of the same men camped over at the rodeo grounds for years. Tents were set up, fire pits built and wood gathered in for sitting around and cooking. Lanterns were hung up for lighting. A new town would spring up overnight at Hightower.

By evening the town would be quiet, everyone was at camp.

If the weather was good, adventurous ones would go way off the roads, trying to be in a prime spot, which they learned was a really bad idea once the snow hit. Many a time you'd go to bed to wake up to a foot of snow on opening morning. It would be beautiful to look at but not so nice to walk in.

KREX Radio had several broadcasts a day so hunters could be notified if hunters were needed by the family. They'd say the hunters name and town they lived in, it would take quite awhile as the radio broadcasted all over the Western Slope.

The deer were plentiful and the elk were mostly found on top of the mountain. You'd never have seen the deer and elk down low by town, as they are now.

By noon, the deer and elk would start coming into the locker plant. They had extra people hired for skinning. Before long there would be a group of men coming by the back door to see what had come in. Not long after that the sound of the saw and grinder could be heard.

Hunting Season has started but you wouldn't know it unless you had someone going. Big herds of deer aren't there anymore, though they are coming back. The elk have moved lower, off the mountain, staying where the deer use to. Their numbers have grown and they like living closer to town.

I remember my father-in-law telling me in 1910, when he was a young man everyone was so excited to see a deer, as there weren't many around. They never saw elk. When my husband, was in his teens, you could get several licenses' as the deer were so plentiful.

I'm thankful that I lived in Collbran and got to see all the deer. I'll never forget the thrill of hearing an elk bugle and another one answer when I was helping to gather cattle on the mountain.

So close your eyes and take a trip down memory lane and see the sights and smells of Collbran, 50 years ago.

Powderhorn's Upcoming Season

By: Powderhorn

Cold temperatures are in the forecast this week, we're getting ready to fire up the new snow-making system, and the snowflakes will be flying before you know it! Our dedicated staff is preparing the mountain for your arrival in less than two months, and we are as excited as you are to get back on the slopes.

With all the coronavirus craziness that occurred at the end of last ski season, it's nice to know ski resorts are opening back up in just over a month, but you may have some questions about this year. Check out the video from Powderhorn's General Manager, Ryan Schramm, who explains what you can expect and how you can make the most of the upcoming season. The video is only a few minutes long, so sit back and enjoy the show, and get ready for SNOW!

<https://bit.ly/PowderhornSeason>

Have additional questions?

Please email
ski@powderhorn.com or call
970.268.5157.

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