



# PV TIMES

Volume 26 Issue 17 Published Twice Each Month September 11, 2020  
Serving • Collbran • Mesa • Molina • Plateau City • Powderhorn • Vega

## Santa Rosalia Day in Collbran: Learning Plateau Valley's History

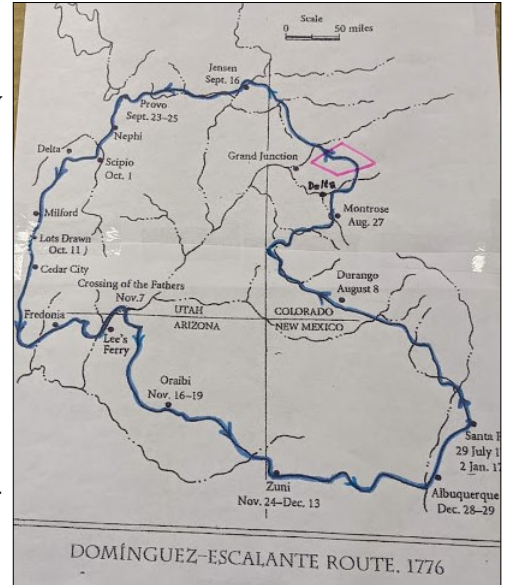
The Plateau Valley Historical Preservation Society (PVHPS) hosted their Santa Rosalia Day on Sunday, September 6 following all the current protocols. Community members and guests gathered safely at the Collbran Auditorium to learn about the route that first traveled through what is now Plateau Valley.

In 1776, explorers from the Spanish colonies in New Mexico, led by Franciscan friars Atanasio Dominguez and Silvestre Velez de Escalante, set off to find a route to Spanish colonies in Coastal California that would take them north of the Grand Canyon and the Colorado River. They relied on information from the Ute Indian guides in the area. In October they feared snow and so returned to New Mexico instead of continuing on to California.

A map was found in the journal of Velez de Escalante which historians helped to recreate the route. In the journal, camp sites and directions were marked, except in the section of

Plateau Valley. Camp site Santa Rosalia is believed to have been in the area of Kimball Creek. There are various theories as to why they left this section listed, but unmarked. One idea was to protect the location and prevent others from finding it, keeping any possible wealth that might be found to themselves. It is interesting to think about friars and explorers being the first to travel through the Valley so many years ago. Various speakers, displays, food, art, and music were all a part of the day.

To learn more, stop by the Plateau Valley Historical Preservation Society and ask some questions, grab a book available from the group or at Harvest House, or plan to attend Santa Rosalia Day in 2021.



*Dominguez-Excalante Route*  
Larry Clifton has worked diligently to learn about Santa Rosalia and the route taken by the explorers. He was a presenter during the event. Here he answered more questions from individuals.

Bill Clark, Josiah Clark, and Butch Fogle provided entertainment during the event. Kayla Shepardson entered her picture of a buck, along with many other artists, as a part of the yearly art competition.



### Inside this issue:

Poetry, Census, Fire Update	2-3
Mesa County Fair Shooting	5
Harvest House, Folding the Flag	7
CPW Hunting Seasons	9
Games & Puzzles & Calendar	10-11
Industry Update	13
Hometown Hero Continued	14-15

## MOTHER'S QUILTS

To Mother, quilting was an art,  
and lovely quilts she made.  
She chose the colors carefully,  
appreciating every shade.  
Sometimes, feed sacks were the source of fabric  
she could use...  
Until her later years when she could buy  
the ones she'd choose.

She cut each piece so carefully,  
and fit them all together,  
For stitching made her heart to sing,  
no matter what the weather.  
From strips and little bits of cloth,  
a pattern she'd create;  
Selecting them for color, size, the type,  
and strength and weight.

She made one called The Texas Star  
of red and white and blue,  
And many Trip Around the World  
in shades of every hue.  
She quilted The Log Cabin,  
The Nine Patch and lots more  
But Mother never sold them  
or stocked a country store.

Her quilts were made to keep us warm  
or be given as a gift,  
For each one that she fashioned  
would give some soul a lift.  
She kept a few for cover on a cold and stormy night,  
And each one was a blessing,  
as sure as stars give light.

For in each tiny stitch, I'm sure,  
she sewed a bit of love,  
And prayed that each one would be blessed  
with warmth from God above.  
Sometimes her fingers would get sore  
and she would have to wait  
Until some healing could take place,  
but did not hesitate

To take her needle once again  
and make another start.  
For sewing on her special quilts  
gave joy within her heart.  
She was our blessing from the Lord;  
a blessing like no other.  
And each one that received a quilt,  
received some love from Mother

©2004, Nona Kelley Carver

## What Is This?

Can you guess the item or place in this picture?



## 4-H Color Sunday Dinner

The 4-H program in Plateau Valley will not be having the Color Sunday Dinner this year at the Mesa Community Center. We plan to be back with a delicious meal and perfect weather next September.

Please contact Ruth Shepardson with any questions.



*Locally sourced goodness*

**Hours: Wed-Sun 9-6**

Greens: Harvested Mon/Tues  
& stocked on Wed.  
Bread: Baked Wed am and  
stocked by Wed @ noon  
Coffee: Roasted every Tuesday  
& stocked on Wed  
Milk: Bottled Friday and  
stocked on Sat.

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## 2020 Census

Census takers are now visiting households across the nation that have not yet responded. Understandably, some households that have already responded have expressed confusion over why they too are being visited. These visits are part of our efforts to be absolutely sure that we count everyone. If you get a visit and you've already responded, please be patient and kind and answer the census taker's questions.

So if you've already responded to the 2020 Census, why might a census taker visit?

The most common reason is that we're clarifying information about your address. You may have responded using your address instead of the Census ID printed on your census invitation. This ID links your response to your address so that we count you in the right place. We've received millions of responses that used an address instead of a

Census ID. Some of these addresses don't match one already on our list, so we're following up with those to be sure we count them in the right location.

If you're in that situation, you may in fact get two visits—one to verify the address you responded with and another to get a response from your address the way it appears on our list. We want to be sure we count everyone.

In rarer cases, we may have two addresses on our list that refer to the same housing unit. This occasionally happens if an address update we receive from the U.S. Postal Service or state and local governments is different enough in spelling or formatting that it's not clear the address is the same as one already on our list. Out of an abundance of caution, we would include both addresses in the census. If we get a response from one of those addresses, we still need to follow up on and resolve the other one.

Finally, for a small number of addresses, we conduct a second interview as part of our quality assurance measures.

I know that being visited when you've already responded may be annoying, and even a bit confusing, but please be patient with our census takers—their work is critical to the mission of the Census Bureau and to your community receiving its fair share of funding for critical services. We are making sure that we count everyone in the right place and not leave anyone out.

And please don't worry about being counted twice. By cooperating with the census taker, you're helping us count you in the right place, and we have established methods and processes to remove duplicates. We would much rather have to remove some duplicates than miss you entirely or risk your community being underrepresented and underfunded.

Thanks for your participation in the 2020 Census.

## 2021 Collbran Budget Town of Collbran Discretionary Fund Applications Available

As part of the 2021 budget, the Town is asking community organizations to make funding requests during our budgeting review. In this way, the Board of Trustees can decide on funding as part of the overall review of funds available for fiscal year 2021. This procedure permits organizations to make requests and allow you to plan your finances for your 2021 fiscal year.

Application forms are available at Collbran Town Hall (1010 High Street) or by email at [admin@townofcollbran.us](mailto:admin@townofcollbran.us).

**Applications are due at Town Hall  
by 4:00 pm on October 1st.**

If you have questions, please  
call 970-487-3751.



## Fire Update

**Pine Gulch Fire:** Mesa/Garfield County  
87% contained and  
139,007 acres  
Total Personnel: 390  
Largest Wildfire in  
Colorado's History  
Cool weather and precipitation  
on Tuesday 9/8 helped cool  
hotspots.



**Grizzly Creek Fire:** Garfield County  
91% contained and 32,464 acres  
383 firefighting personnel working.  
No fire growth from Aug 31-Sep8

**Williams Fork Fire:** Grand County  
10% contained and 12,157 acres  
Total Personnel: 268  
Cool weather and snow will help cool hotspots.

**Cameron Peak Fire:** Larimer Cnty  
4% containment and 102,596 acres  
One inch of snow fell Monday night, 9/7, helping  
crews re-focus. Evacuation orders have been ordered for various areas.

(As of 9/8/20)



*Buyers, let me help you find your new home.*



*Angie Taylor*

Call/Text: (970) 314-1104  
ataylor@UnitedCountry.com

If you are considering buying OR selling anytime soon why not put my 15+ years of knowledge and experience to work for you? My unmatched nationwide marketing exposure with United Country Real Estate will position you to reach more buyers faster. Resulting in less time to sell your home!! I am low pressure, high performing and FUN to work with! Spring is just around the corner and buyers are looking. I would be honored to serve you!

*Angie Taylor*

If your property is currently listed with a Realtor, Please disregard this notice. It is not our intention to solicit the offerings of other Broker.



**\$260,000**

Check out this beauty! Located in small Collbran, CO and situated on Grand Mesa, largest flat top mountain in the world. A gorgeous recreational playground awaits nearby. Hiking, camping fishing, ATving, skiing, snowshoeing, a hunting paradise & much more. Over 300 lakes & wildlife galore. This modular was custom built and is very energy efficient. The living space is open and inviting with wonderful views of the mountains to the south. 0.73 acre gives a feeling of space and the convenience of living on the outskirts but close enough to walk to town. 1 large master bedroom and beautiful 3/4 bath with custom tile shower. Heated and cooled 2 car garage completely finished. This is an easy lock and leave with little maintenance required. Great getaway, 2nd home, or hunting camp opportunity.



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Hemp Products  
Available at the Harvest  
House, online at  
[www.saltcreekhemp.com](http://www.saltcreekhemp.com)  
Or call 303-478-5400**



**Dine-In, Carry Out, and Bar Open**

**Mon-Thurs: Open 8am-8pm**

**Fri-Sat: Open 7am-9pm**

**Sundays: Open 8am-3pm**

**Specials:**

**Taco Tuesdays: \$2.00 Tacos**

**Wednesday: Meatloaf**

**Friday: Fish & Chips**

**Saturday: Prime Rib**

**970-487-0141**

**New Patio Seating OPEN**



## A Means or an End?

All of you would likely agree that your relationships with others are not a means but an end in themselves. We have a saying, that something was “just a means to an end.” This refers to a particular thing that is not valuable or important in itself but prized because it gets us some other aim. We do not use people just to get something from them. Well, maybe sometimes we do but we would admit that it is selfish and superficial. People are too valuable to be a means through which we can get something. They are worthy and important, cherishing them is an aim in itself. Let’s apply this to a theological question now. Is salvation a means or an end? Most of us have been presented the gospel as an end. Sure, salvation is glorious and great and it wouldn’t be totally inaccurate to see some dimensions of salvation as the prize for which we aim. (See Philippians 4.13 and 1 Peter 1.9.) If we just think of salvation as going to heaven when you die, we need to think again. Jesus describes Himself as the means to something greater. Jesus gave His life on the cross, rose on the third day and later ascended into heaven to save those who placed their trust in Him. Along with that, believers receive reconciliation with God. Our relationship with our Creator is restored through the Savior. We have that as soon as we receive Jesus into our hearts. Now, the interesting reality is that we remain here. Jesus’s work for us is the *means* to this restored relationship and the way to purpose-filled lives, satisfying community and participation in what God is doing in the world. This is what Jesus meant when He claimed to be the Way (John 14.6). He is the Road to God’s greater end. If you haven’t received Jesus yet, we encourage you to seek Him out. If you have, how has He become the means to a more abundant life of grace and love with others? Your journey is not over when you believe in Jesus, it’s just starting and this new adventure through life situates you squarely in the Lord’s restored community with other Christians. We hope you will join us in what God is doing in the time we have left.

Coming together in Him,

Loyal May  
Scott Nilson  
Kyle VanArsdol

### Sponsored & Submitted by Grace Bible, Grand Mesa, and Molina Baptist Church

#### Grace Bible Church

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

#### Grand Mesa Church

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

#### Molina Baptist Church

*Sunday*  
8:45am Contemporary Service  
10:00am Sunday School  
11:00am Traditional/Blended Service  
*Tuesday*  
8:00 am Prayer Meeting

## Plateau Valley 4-H Shooting Sports Results

### Muzzleloader Discipline-

Jack Shepardson- Reserve  
Grand Champion  
Cody Melnikoff- 3rd Place  
Marshal Himes- 4th Place  
Cheyenne Bracco- 5th place  
Faye Bracco- 6th place

### .22 Rifle Scope Class

Johnathan Cotter- Grand  
Champion

### Air Rifle Utility Class

Larry Kempton- Reserve  
Grand Champion

### Archery Unlimited Class

Cheyenne Bracco Reserve  
Grand Champion  
Cody Ridenour- 3rd Place

### Archery- Sr. Limited Class

Faye Bracco- 7th Place

### Archery – Jr. Limited Class

Presley Hawkins-4th place  
Larry Kempton- 11th Place

### Trap Sr. Class

Barrett Hisel- Grand Champion  
Cody Ridenour-Reserve Grand  
Champion  
John Nichols- 3rd place  
Bradán Blanck- 5th place  
Cheyenne Bracco- 6th place  
Faye Bracco- 8th place

### Skeet Sr. Class

Cody Ridenour- Grand Cham-  
pion  
John Nichols- Reserve Grand  
Champion  
Barrett Hisel- 3rd Place  
Bradán Blanck- 6th place  
Cheyenne Bracco- 7th place



*These three shot a clean 25 mean-  
ing they didn’t miss a single shot.  
When this happens, it is tradition  
to shoot their hats.  
Congratulations Cody Ridenour  
(center) and Barret Hisel (right).  
Photo Credit Danelle Ridenour*



*Trap Shooters take a break to pause for a picture  
with their ribbons.*

*Barret Hisel, Cody Ridenour, John Nichols, Ryar  
Roberts, Bradán Blanck, and Cheyenne Bracco*





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## A Stitch in Time

Submitted by: Harvest House

Sewing: The craft of fastening or attaching objects by using stitches made with a needle and thread.

Sewing is one of the oldest textiles arts and has been ingrained in our domestic lives for thousands of years. Sewing can be dated back to the last Ice Age, where they used bones as needles for sewing. It wasn't until 1790 that the first workable sewing machine was invented. This new machine was designed to sew leather and canvas, mainly for boots. Then in 1830 a French tailor patented the first practical sewing machine. That was less than two hundred years ago.

Machines have been humming ever since. The ability to produce garments at a higher speed and with more complexity propelled clothes mak-



ing into the modern fashion industry we know today. Industrialization began to take garment and accessory making out of the home and into the commercial arena.

The skill of sewing used to be a common place at home. Passed down from mothers and grandmothers to their daughters or generations of tailors. Home Ec classes, a class that not only taught a lifelong skill, but that fostered the importance of building patients, concentration, eye hand coordination, and creativity, were a mandatory credit for graduation. The ability to buy cheap manufactured sewn items has lessened the demand for this valuable skill. It has become easier to throw away a shirt that has a small tear, buy a premade Halloween costume, or give a good pair of pants to a thrift store rather than do a few minor alterations.

Sewing takes time, there is no way around it, it's not something we are all willing to sacrifice from our already

busy schedules.

Young people today are asked in school, at sports, and at home to hurry so often, but sewing is the opposite. Fortunately for us in

Plateau Valley we still have a large member of our population who have a passion for this Art, and a wonderful 4H program that continues to teach this skill to the next generation.

The Harvest House offers an outlet for some of these artists to display and sell their work. You can find a variety of quality sewn items in the store, quilts, handbags, leather work, bowl koozies, stylish masks and more on our shelves. There are also a number of tailors in our Valley who still make custom fitted clothing, wedding and prom dresses and more.

Contact us in the store for more information regarding them.



## The Folding of Our Flag: Honoring Fallen Soldiers

Submitted by: Grumpy Smith

For years I thought I understood the meaning, but this last January my sister straightened me out, or at least enhanced my understanding of the Flag-Draped coffin and the folding of our flag.

As many know, the presenting of the American Flag to the widowers or family members is to show our nation's gratefulness for their loved ones sacrifice while serving our country. An act that occurs far too often.

The Honor Guard pays meticulous attention to correctly folding the United States Flag thirteen times.

Each fold has a specific meaning. The source and date of the meanings is unknown, but for those who have witnessed this ceremony, it is very moving. The following is one possible script used\*.

This is what each fold means:

- The first fold is the symbol of life.
- The 2nd fold is the belief in eternal life.
- The third fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing our ranks, and who gave a portion of their life for the defense of our country to attain peace.
- The 4th fold exemplifies the weaker nature as citizens trusting in God; it is Him we turn to for His divine guidance.
- The 5th fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong".
- The 6th fold is where people's hearts lie. It is with our hearts that we pledge our allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and the republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.
- The 7th fold is a tribute to our armed forces, for it is through the armed forces that we protect our country and our flag from all enemies.
- The 8th fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light, and to honor our mother, for whom it flies on Mothers Day.
- The 9th fold is a tribute to womanhood. For it has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great has been molded.
- The 10th fold is attribute the father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of their country since he or she was first born.

- The 11th fold, in the eyes of Hebrew citizens, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.
- The 12th fold, in the eyes of the Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit.
- The 13th fold, when the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost, reminding them of their Nations Motto, "In God We Trust"

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington, and the Sailors and Marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones, who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for them the rights, privileges and freedoms we all enjoy today.

On this September 11th, the nineteenth anniversary of 9/11, we honor all who have paid the ultimate price for freedom, and thank the families left behind for their family's service.

*\*While many use this script, including the American Legion, this script is not used in official ceremonies as it is violation of the Establishment Clause.*



## Vanilla Goat Farm's Grand Re-Opening



Vanilla Goat celebrated their re-opening over Labor Day weekend. The Gerry Goodman Band played on Friday and Dustin Grant carved away with his chainsaw on Saturday. Vanilla Goat has been closed to the public since March but chose the warm weekend as a perfect time to re-open and invite the public to shop in person.

Even though Vanilla Goat Farm has been closed to the public, they have been working hard behind the scenes. Owner Cyndi is excited for the next few weeks. A mural is being painted on the 10th. Also new is 'bring your own container' for laundry soap, dish soap, and hand sanitizer! And most exciting of all is a new deal exporting to South Africa, 250 stores selling her products!



## Collbran Branch Library

**Hours: 9am-6pm Tues/Thurs/Fri  
9am-1pm Saturday**

Reserve your books and pick them up curbside! 970-487-3545  
Masks required. Masks provided if one is needed.

Next Story our in the Park: coming in October.

Continue to watch Live Story Hour on  
Mesa County Libraries Facebook page!  
Tuesday and Thursday @ 10am (Spanish on Wednesdays)

**Be Kind, Be Safe, and See you soon!**



*Enjoying Story hour in the Park with Ms Julie.*

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Archery	
Deer/elk (west of I-25 and Unit 140)	Sept. 2–30*
Plains deer (east of I-25, except Unit 140) 	Oct. 1–23
	Nov. 4–30
	Dec. 15–31
Moose	Sept. 12–30
Pronghorn (bucks only)	Aug. 15–31
Pronghorn (either sex)	Sept. 1–20
Bear (over-the-counter and/or limited)	Sept. 2–30
Muzzleloader (by draw only)	
Deer/elk/moose	Sept. 12–20*
Plains deer (east of I-25, except Unit 140)	Oct. 10–18
Pronghorn	Sept. 21–29
Bear (over-the-counter and/or limited)	Sept. 12–20
Rifle	
Moose	Oct. 1–14
<b>Separate limited elk (1st season)</b>	<b>Oct. 10–14</b>
<b>Combined deer/elk (2nd season)</b>	<b>Oct. 24–Nov. 1</b>
<b>Combined deer/elk (3rd season)</b>	<b>Nov. 7–13</b>
<b>Combined limited deer/elk (4th season)</b>	<b>Nov. 18–22</b>
Plains deer (east of I-25, except Unit 140)	Oct. 24–Nov. 3
Late plains deer (east of I-25, except Unit 140)	Dec. 1–14
Pronghorn (by draw only) <i>Check hunt code tables in <a href="#">brochure</a> for early and late rifle seasons for certain hunts.</i>	Oct. 3–11*
Bear Sept. (over-the-counter and/or limited)	Sept. 2–30*
Bear <b>(1st season)</b> (over-the-counter and/or limited)	Oct. 10–14
Bear <b>(2nd season)</b> (over-the-counter and/or limited)	Oct. 24–Nov. 1
Bear <b>(3rd season)</b> (over-the-counter and/or limited)	Nov. 7–13
Bear <b>(4th season)</b> (over-the-counter and/or limited)	Nov. 18–22
Bear Private-Land-Only (over-the-counter)	Sept. 2–Nov. 22*
<i>*unless otherwise noted in the brochure tables</i> <i>**To participate in the over-the-counter with caps rifle bear season, a hunter must hold a deer or elk license that overlaps with that rifle bear tag by at least one unit and one day of the season. These licenses can be purchased at license agents, by phone and online through Oct. 11. Afterwards, they are <b>only</b> available at CPW offices.</i>	

### Other Major 2020 Changes:

- valid dates for annual licenses & habitat stamps have changed,
- [big game season structure](#) changes go into effect in 2020,
- changes to groups of hunt codes with shared quotas (float groups),
- new add-on over-the-counter archery or muzzle-loader bear licenses,
- new season choice hunt options for moose,
- the hunt code letter for season choice has changed,
- hunting reservations can now be made online or by phone,
- new novice adult outreach licenses,
- new first responder lifetime combo and annual senior combo licenses now count as qualifying licenses,
- mandatory CWD testing in select GMUs and more.

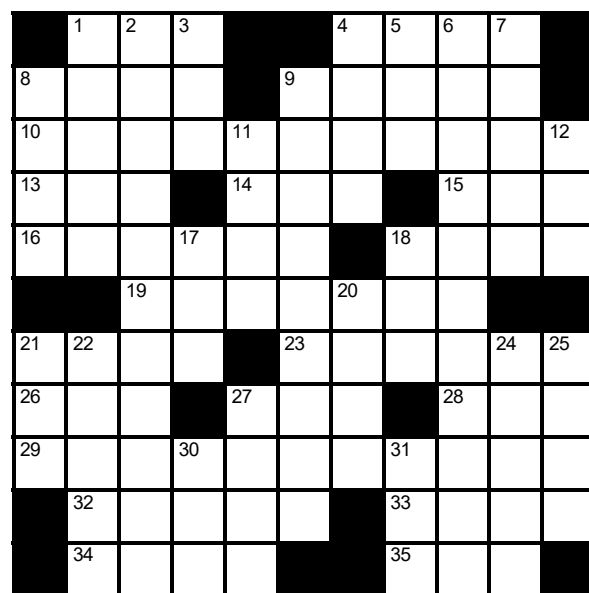
## Crossword Puzzle

### Across

- 1 National economic yardstick  
4 Islamic sect  
8 E.g. King Cole's fiddlers  
9 Greet the judge  
10 County whose most populous city is Yonkers  
13 Nose bag grain  
14 CD- ---  
15 Mischievous person  
16 Intoxicated state  
18 Long hard walk  
19 Palindromic competition vehicle  
21 First Pauline and now Jeanne Phillips  
23 Discharge  
26 Fur scarf  
27 Ill. neighbor  
28 Go right, to a horse  
29 Focus  
32 Rifle accessory  
33 Working tirelessly  
34 Campsite accommodation  
35 "--- rather go naked than wear fur" (slogan)

### Down

- 1 Dandy!



- 2 Hullabaloo  
3 Poker chips  
4 Part of a wineglass  
5 Owns  
6 Pump  
7 "25" album singer  
8 "Terrible" time for tots  
9 Water's edge  
11 Foam clog  
12 Murder victim of 6/6/68  
17 Fork over  
18 "I Tawt I Taw a Puddy ---"  
20 "--- bon!"  
21 "General Hospital" network  
22 Encouragement  
24 Stinking to high heaven  
25 Stocking fillers?  
27 Exuded  
30 Swindle  
31 Untrained

## Picture Answer

Did you figure out the picture from the August 28th issue? It's the smiley face rock at the entrance to Collbran on Hwy 330 heading East.



Have a suggestion for a picture? Shoot an email to [ReadPVTimes@gmail.com](mailto:ReadPVTimes@gmail.com) or call 487-0291

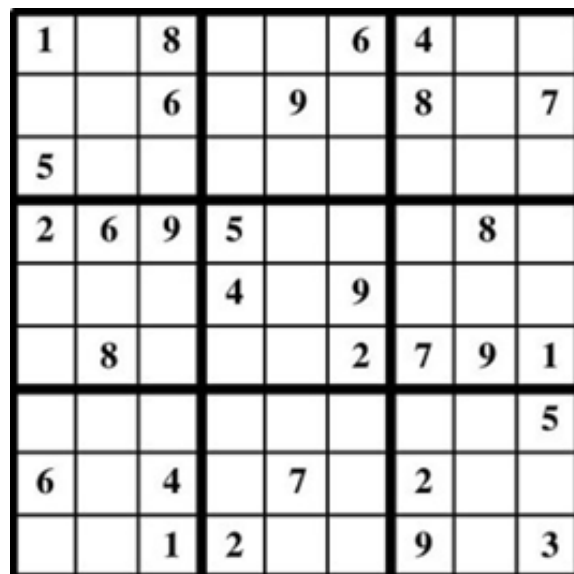
## Word Search: Birds

- |          |           |
|----------|-----------|
| Ani      | Owl       |
| Auklet   | Petrel    |
| Coot     | Pewee     |
| Crane    | Pipit     |
| Crow     | Rail      |
| Duck     | Robin     |
| Eagle    | Skylark   |
| Gull     | Smew      |
| Hawk     | Snipe     |
| Heron    | Stint     |
| Ibis     | Teal      |
| Jay      | Tern      |
| Kite     | Turnstone |
| Loon     | Veery     |
| Ovenbird |           |



- Verdin  
Wigeon

## Sudoku - Medium 1.1





# Community Events Calendar

## September:

**Sept 11:** Friday School: 8am-11am @ PVS

**Sept 19:** Farmer's Market: 9-noon @ Mothers Park

**Sept. 22:** First day of Fall

**Sept. 24:** Secondary & Elementary Conferences: 4:30-8:30pm @ PVS

**Sept 25:** Elementary Conferences: 8-Noon @ PVS

**Sept. 26-27:** Color Weekend: Powderhorn

## October:

**Oct. 9:** Friday School: 8am-11am @ PVS

**Oct 15:** End of Quarter

## November:

**Nov. 3:** Election Day

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

**Send an email:**

**ReadPVTimes@gmail.com**

### PV Times Issue Schedule

**Next Issue:** September 25

**Printed:** 2nd & 4th Friday

**Deadlines:** 1st & 3rd Friday

**Next Deadline:** Sept 18

Pick up your copy in Collbran Café,  
Marigolds, WagonWheel, Harvest House,  
Mesa Bloom Market, or Valley Ranch

**This page sponsored by**

### Collbran Auto Parts

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970-487-3013

Mon-Fri: 8:00am-



5:30pm

Sat: 8:00am-

3:00pm

Sun: Closed

### 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

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

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

Every Wednesday: 1030am-noon @ MCC

### **Farmer's Market:**

1st and 3rd Saturday: CCC Park

### **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

### 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

### Some activities have resumed.

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

**Let us know.**

**ReadPVTimes@gmail.com**

### Help Wanted/Opportunities:

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

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

Music lessons students 7 years and older. Piano, guitar, and wood or brass band instruments. Instruction for beginner to intermediate Call Sue Bellotti 487-3474

### For Sale/Free/Wanted:

Farm Fresh, pasture-raised eggs For Sale  
\$3.00/dozen Stop by Wallace's on Hwy 330  
Or call 487-3235

1999 Chevy Tahoe with 185,000 hwy miles. Automatic Transmission, 4wheel drive, A/C, barn style rear doors, trailer brakes, airbags, receiver hitch, 4 prong & 7 prong electrical. Fold down 2nd row seats.  
\$3000 Call 970-778-8878

Champion Shortie Jack Russells. Ready for forever homes. \$600.00  
970-986-0800 or 970-250-5188. Leave a msg.

Plateau Valley CattleWomen Brand Napkins & Afghans are available at Harvest House. Or Contact Sylvia Spangler 487-3402

500 gallon Fuel Tank with stand, Complete with Hose, Filter, Nozzle: \$500.00 Call 487-9949

Custom Kydex, Knives, Holsters, Sheaths, etc.... Offer self defense instruction: 813-730-0303  
www.primaloptions.com Or at Collbran Supply

### Services Provided:

Custom made fresh baked pies, cookies, bread, and gluten free. Call or text Debbi on her cell # 818-269-8648

For any Carpenter work needed in Plateau Valley, call Brooks Ealy. 970-210-5912

Owens & Son's Inc. Septic, pumping, plumbing repairs and drain cleaning 20 years experience  
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Call Delbert Koehn 970-623-6370

For Rent or Hire:  
14 foot dump trailer for rent or hire 433-2842 Chris Clark

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970-487-0242

Certified Automotive Technician in Collbran. Work on all makes & models. Zachary 970-296-0131

Cowboys and Angels Hair Salon in Mesa.  
970-644-1477

Custom fabrication, water boxes & installation, small excavator work. Call Kaye Donne Ferguson 270-2281

### Community Celebrations

Giulia Annette Satterfield made her way into the world on August 11th weighing 7lbs 5.9oz and 19.25 inches long. Congratulations Ryan and Jacque Satterfield on your new addition to the family!

Congratulations George and Joanne Gipp of Collbran on 69 years of marriage. What an inspiration.

Congratulations to Bill and Lyn Moore of Molina on your 50th Wedding Anniversary!  
Here's to many more.

Thank you Plateau Valley Historical Preservation Society for organizing an informative and fun Santa Rosalia Days. Thank you Collbran Lions Club for providing food during the event.

Thank you Kerry Lucas and Eric Petersen of Collbran Job Corps Fire Crew for your time and service! Kerry is working in the camp crew for the Pine Gulch Fire Fighters and Eric is a driver for the Alaskan hot shot crew at the Grizzly Creek Fire.

*Have a message you would like to share?*

*Send it to PO Box 89, Collbran*

*Email: ReadPVTimes@gmail.com or  
call 487-0291*

*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.



\*Please send your 10-15 word Classifieds to  
ReadPVTimes@gmail.com

Put "Classifieds" in the Subject Line. Please designate how long you would like your ad to run. Free of Charge.  
Do you provide a service in the community or know someone who does? Have your information listed in the classifieds, free of charge.



## Beef Won't Back Down

The main selling points for meat substitutes — which revolve around the environment, nutrition and animal welfare — may attract a certain type of consumer. It's important to consider, however, that in spite of people trying these substitutes, beef is still a leading protein with consumers, and sales remain strong.

One reason beef remains so popular is because it can be divided into whole muscle cuts, like steaks and roasts. Currently, meat substitute companies can only create a ground-meat product, and they do not have the ability to culture fat cells — which contribute to the aroma and flavor of foods like steak. Data from the Department of Agriculture indicates that the average person's meat consumption has risen each year since 2015 to about 220 pounds annually in 2018. Consumers are eating beef because it has an irreplaceable taste and texture. Overall, meat substitutes only represent a fraction of pounds sold, registering at 0.1 percent share in 2018, while ground beef represented 50 percent <sup>1</sup>.

In an effort to compare beef with the substitutes, the Beef Checkoff has done a side-by-side assessment of each product's ingredients. "You look at the ingredients

on meat substitute products and it's a list with up to 22 different ingredients," says Greg Hanes, CEO of the Cattlemen's Beef Board. "And here's the ingredient list for beef: beef. You have one ingredient."

A recent study gauging consumer acceptance of meat substitutes surveyed nearly 32,000 Americans and only 27 percent of those surveyed believe the substitutes are healthy and eco-friendly <sup>2</sup>. Still, more restaurants and stores are offering meat substitutes on their menus and shelves.

The Beef Checkoff is actively working to ensure beef remains at the consumer forefront by dispelling misconceptions about the supposed health benefits of meat substitutes. The iconic Beef. It's What's for Dinner. brand, funded by the Beef Checkoff, has reached consumers more than one billion times since relaunching two years ago. And, the brand's informative digital marketing campaigns are as effective as they are drool-worthy.

The checkoff's "Nicely Done, beef." campaign highlights beef's greatest assets including its great taste, nutrient content, benefits over meat substitutes and the dedicated producers who raise beef. Delivered through a consistent theme, a few messages from the campaign include, "Nicely done, beef. You prove

that meat substitutes are just that. Substitutes." And, "Nicely done, beef. You build strong muscles. No protein shake required."

Here are a few other examples of how the Checkoff shares beef's story with the consumer:

**The Right Way:** This campaign introduces consumers to the Beef Quality Assurance program, a Beef Checkoff-funded, voluntary program ensuring the safe, high-quality production of U.S. beef within stringent animal care standards.

**Chuck Knows Beef:** Powered by Google Artificial Intelligence, Chuck can serve up recipes and answer a variety of beef-related questions from nutrition, cutting and cooking information to how beef is raised. Chuck can be accessed at ChuckKnowsBeef.com, through Amazon Alexa, or on Google Home smart devices.

At the end of the day, consumers still favor beef, and beef has certainly earned its spot at the dinner table. The Beef Checkoff and its continued consumer marketing efforts are working to make sure it stays there.



1. Alternative Proteins at Foodservice Study, Technomic, October 2018.

2. [How Popular is Fake Meat In America?](#) Greg Henderson. January 28, 2020.

*Beef Won't Back Down* was first published on June 1, 2020  
On Beef Board's website  
<https://www.beefboard.org/2020/06/01/beef-wont-back-down/>



### Meet Alice!

She is one of the most recent recipients of a baby basket for Plateau Valley moms from the Plateau Valley CattleWomen. She loves her onesie, new book, diapers and more!

Are you expecting or know someone who is?  
Send us a message on Facebook or an email to [PVCattleWomen@gmail.com](mailto:PVCattleWomen@gmail.com)

*Baby Basket donations from Rocking U7 Ranch, PV Times, Tori Koehler, and Beef Checkoff*

### Industry articles

Sponsored by:



Next Meeting:

Sep 22 @ 6pm

New Members always welcome!



## Home Town Heroes: Charles Schofield continued....

*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 service women 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.



**NAME:** Charles Bingham Schofield  
**BRANCH:** US ARMY AIRCORP  
**ASSIGNMENT:** 380<sup>th</sup> Bomb Group,  
5<sup>th</sup> Air-Force  
**SERVICE:** WWII

### Continued from Aug. 28 Issue:

"After a few days, we were put on a ship and taken back to Ambon Island, and of course we recognized the island because we had been over it several times. We were blindfolded and put on rowboats to go ashore. Now, smarty me, I twisted my head around and could see a little out of one corner, so I knew we were going ashore on the north shore and according to our intelligence, there was very little on the north shore. So, we figured that we would be fairly safe from our own bombers. They took us and put us in a room of an old concrete school house.

That night we heard the bombers coming and could tell by the sound that they were B-24s, so we knew it was our outfit. They came as usual in five-minute intervals and were really shaking things up. We knew they were really hitting close because of all the dust. Imagine our surprise when the Japanese took us out the next morning and the room in which we had been was the only room still standing in that concrete building. They then moved us inland to Japanese head-

quarters which was well camouflaged and couldn't be seen from above.

We were kept on Ambon for about two months and interrogated almost every day. We very soon learned the idea of giving only your name, rank and serial number was impossible. Either you talk or they beat you to death. We soon learned to make up some good stories and then hope you could remember it later when they asked the same question again. There were a lot of things though that I told them just the officers knew. One of those Japanese officers told me one day that I was the dumbest American he had ever seen. I felt it quite a compliment.

After a while they put us on a Japanese freighter and sent us to Japan. On this ship, we were under a deck on sacks of rice with no room to stand. They would let us get out and exercise for a while most days. Quite often the Japanese sailors would use us to practice their karate on. We didn't dare fight back, but we did learn quite a bit. Those Japanese sailors weren't supposed to talk to us, but a few of them did. One young sailor was very careful when he sparred with me. One day he asked me if I was Christian: I answered yes. He then asked which church I belonged to. I told him I was a Mormon and he said, "Me too". He later told me that he was born and raised in Los Angeles. When he finished college, he went to Japan to visit his grandparents. He was there when the war broke out and was put in the Japanese Navy.

When we got to Japan, we were sent to Camp Ofuna. That was a camp that supposedly didn't exist.

It was strictly an interrogation center. They had only navy and air force prisoners.

In Camp Ofuna, we were in six by six cells with nothing in it but a two-inch-thick grass mat on the floor. It had one window about one foot by two feet and about five feet off the floor. The food was steamed maize and sometimes fish, that was more maggots than fish, and very little water to drink. I spent six months there in solitary confinement. I had made up my mind that they weren't going to starve me to death, so I ate everything they brought.

The camp was built in a box shape. The east side was the office and rooms for guards. The other three sides were built of those six by six cells, with a hallway around the outside.

One day, I was looking out my window and saw them bring Greg Boington (Pappy Boington, the marine ace) out to question. It was warm weather and they were inside the compound under a roof on the east side by the Japanese office. First, they brought Pappy Boington a glass of water. He was really thirsty and drank it right down, so they brought another glass, then another and another. They kept making him drink until he could drink no more, then they made him lay down on the floor on his back. A guard jumped on his belly till it squirted out his mouth. Boington lived through all they put him through, but was a drug addict for years after he got out of the Marine Corp. He was one tough man.

After spending six months at Ofuna, I was sent to a copper smelter work camp about ninety



miles from Tokyo. If I remember right, that camp was Omori. We still never had enough to eat, but at least it was a little better quality. It still consisted mostly of steamed maize and soup that was almost pure water. We worked eight hour shifts around the clock. Here we mostly pushed little railroad cars to dump limestone and copper ore into the top of the blast furnace. The walls of the furnace were made of panels about six inches thick that were filled with water. There were air pipes run into the sides to furnish the "blast".

Part of us worked in the top story of that building, dumping in the limestone. The building was in bad shape and there were many asbestos shingles off the roof in with that limestone. We soon found out that if the cars were dumped in just the right places, and if we were lucky, those asbestos shingles would slide down the sides, which were sloped, and block the air pipes. If we could block enough air pipes, the ore would cool and set up and we would have to tear the furnace apart and use jackhammers to get the ore out. Of course, we were chastised severely for dropping shingles in the furnace, but after all we were working in blackout conditions. In fact, it was so dark on some of the night shifts that we had a hard time finding shingles.

If I remember right when we worked on the top floor, we filled the cars and sent them down to the next floor to be dumped. They were sent on an elevator, which was just a shaft with a floor, which was pulled up with a cable. The corners of the shafts were 3x 12 timbers and if the car wasn't positioned right, the floor would bind up on those corners and stick. The cable that lifted the car was run on a big drum powered by an electric motor that was right near their top of the shaft. When the elevator stuck, it would throw a big loop of cable

out on the floor till the motor was shut off. Of course, at the top, we couldn't see the car after it started down and wouldn't know when it hung up till the men down below banged on the shaft. So, every time it hung up and stopped, it threw that loop of cable out on the floor.

Four men worked up at the top. Two would take the cars off the elevator and push them out to be filled. Two other men would fill them and bring them back. The first two would put them back on the elevator and send them down.

I worked a lot with an old Japanese man taking the cars off the elevator. By then I had learned a little Japanese and by using a lot of hand signs, we could communicate a little. When we first started working together, he told me that he had lost a son, a pilot, in the Philippines. I figured I was in for a bad time, but he turned out to be a pretty good old man. He even shared his dried grasshoppers with me when he was lucky enough to get any.

One night, we were working on the elevator when it hung up and threw the loop out on the floor. The men down below banged so we knew it was hung up. One of the POWs walked over to turn the motor off and stepped into that loop. Just then the elevator turned loose and fell. When it did, it jerked that loop up tight against the drum and with it the man's leg. It had him tight with the cable just above his ankle, and we could plainly see that the bone was crushed. We couldn't rotate the drum with him tied to it and the Japanese wouldn't let us cut the cable. By that time, there were a lot of people standing around, both POWs and Japanese. Finally, a POW navy medical corpsman stepped up. That day he had found an old rusty pocket knife in the dump. The knife was so rusty that the blades were serrated. Two of us held the man up to take the pressure off his leg and that corpsman cut his leg off with that rusty knife. You know that man was fully alert all the time and never made a sound.

We made a stretcher out of coats and two 2x4s and carried that man about a mile over a mountain trail to a hospital. They trimmed up the stump and kept him in the hospital for about a week and sent him back to camp. He didn't have to work anymore.

One of my big concerns while a POW was if Mary Alice and my folks know that I was still alive, and I prayed about that every night. One night I had a dream in which I was talking to Mom. In this dream, I asked her when they found out that I was a POW and she answered, "On Christmas Day". That was only a dream, but it still made me feel better. We'd had the opportunity to write letters home one time, but found most of them in a trash can the next day.

One day we went to work, and the Japanese were all very quiet and cranky. I was working with the old Japanese man that day and he told me about the raid on Nagasaki. He kept saying one something or other I didn't understand. I thought he meant one flight of planes and he said "No". So, I asked "Itchi skokie" - one plane and again he said "No". Then it finally dawned on me that what he was saying was "One bomb". He had told me of all the damage that had been done and now to say it was one bomb? Something wrong here. But a short time later, when they dropped another bomb, everything shut down and a few days later, the Japanese turned the camp over to the American officers. Another two or three days and Navy dive bombers came and dropped large bundles of Red Cross boxes by parachute. We were in "Seventh Heaven" with more candy bars than we could eat. In fact, a few days later when we were on a train leaving there, those tough old GI's were throwing candy bars out the train windows to Japanese kids."

~Charles Schofield

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40.92 acres surrounded by BLM. Dirt road behind locked gates. No water, electricity, but awesome views.

Must be adventurous for this one! Bring your ATV! \$75,000



### Plateau Valley Times

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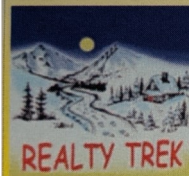
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