

A - Doug Levinson B - Paul Pitton C - John Williams D - Tom Parrish E - Amy Davis						Board of Education Mesa County Valley School District 51 Business Meeting Minutes: March 20, 2018 Adopted: April 17, 2018	
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						AGENDA ITEMS	ACTION
Present		x	x	x		BUSINESS MEETING A. CALL TO ORDER/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE ➤ Mr. Parrish welcomed attendees to the March Business Meeting and gave instructions for meeting participants to address the Board, <i>under Item G, Audience Comments.</i> B. AGENDA APPROVAL C. MEETING MINUTES AND SUMMARY APPROVAL ➤ None at this time D. RECOGNITIONS D-1. Recognition for Stewart Collins, State Champion for the Achieve 3000 Make the Break Contest [Resolution: 17/18: 67] ➤ Over the winter break, students at Dual Immersion Academy had the option to continue their literacy learning using a tool called Achieve3000. Their participation earned them a spot in the running for the national "Make the Break" holiday contest, in which one winner from every state would be selected. Stewart Collins, a fifth grader at DIA, used the online tool to test and grow his abilities in reading comprehension. In February, he was selected in a drawing from thousands of students and was the only winner in Colorado. By using Achieve3000 to maintain the progress he made over the first semester, Stewart won a pair of Beats Tour2 headphones. The Board and Superintendent Haptonstall congratulated Stewart for his hard work. D-2. Recognition for the Scholastic State High School Art Show Winners [Resolution: 17/18: 65] ➤ This year, over 6,000 pieces of artwork from 2,200 Colorado students were submitted to the highly competitive Colorado Scholastic Art Show. A small selection were accepted into the show. Several District 51 students were among those whose artwork received awards, which were on display in Denver in March. A Gold Key Award recognizes the best works submitted to the program; the equivalent of a state champion. Pieces, which receive a Gold Key, are automatically considered for national-level recognition. The Board and Superintendent congratulated the students for their submissions, and their awards from the Colorado Scholastic Art Show. D-3. Recognition for Grand Junction High School 5A State Wrestling Champions [Resolution: 17/18: 66] ➤ On February 17, the Grand Junction Tigers wrestling team won its first state championship since 1994. Dawson Collins, a sophomore, Josiah Rider, a senior, from Grand Junction High School and Coach Cole Allison were part of the team, which traveled to the Pepsi Center in Denver. A large group	6:01 p.m.
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						<p>of orange-clad, fans also traveled to the tournament. The Tiger's state championship title came after Dawson won the individual state title for the 113-pound weight class. Josiah then went on to win the state title match for the 152-pound weight class, earning his third state championship. Josiah is the seventh wrestler in the history of Grand Junction's program to win three state championships, with the last athlete accomplishing the feat in 2015. Head Coach, Mr. Cole Allison, was also named the 5A Colorado High School Athletic Association Coach of the Year. The Board and Superintendent congratulated Grand Junction High School on their accomplishments.</p> <p>D-4. Recognition for Palisade High School State Wrestling Champion, Terrance Williams [Resolution: 17/18: 68]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ This year Terrance Williams had unfinished business at the Colorado State Wrestling Tournament. After competing in state tournaments throughout his high school career, Terrance established himself as one of the top 4A wrestlers in the state; but his focus for his senior year was on the state championship title. At the tournament in Denver last month, Terrance won the title match in the 182-pound weight class and fulfilled his dream and goal of earning a state championship, with only one loss to his 35 wins for the season. He is the first state champion for Palisade since 2013. The Board of Education and Superintendent Haptonstall would like to recognize and congratulate Terrance Williams for his hard work and dedication, which earned him the well-deserved title of state champion. <p>D-5. Recognition for Grand Junction High School Mock Trial Team [Resolution: 17/18: 74]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ In February, the Grand Junction High School Mock Trial Team took second place at the regional competition, qualifying them for state for the first time in fourteen years. They also won the Student Choice Award, the Professionalism Award, and the John Siddeek Award. Two of the students acting as lawyers won the Outstanding Lawyer Awards. ➤ The Board and Superintendent congratulated this team for their accomplishments. <p>E. BOARD REPORTS/COMMUNICATIONS/REQUESTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ None at this time. <p>F. LEGISLATIVE REPORT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Mrs. Amy Attwood will give District 51 a legislative update by Friday. <p>G. AUDIENCE COMMENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Mr. Parrish asked if anyone would like to comment to the Board: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Jeff McCloskey, 1141 Inverness Way, Fruita, 81521 Mr. McCloskey is the parent of two children in District 51. He reported being concerned regarding children who are vulnerable under the current School Board Policy regarding adults carrying weapons in schools. Teachers and staff should be armed and the information regarding who 	

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						<p>has a weapon should be kept anonymous. He would also like to see volunteers with weapons allowed on school campuses. He stated the Board has the power to add armed volunteers in schools. The Board thanked Mr. McCloskey for his statement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ms. Ashley Watson, Mr. Robert Allen, Grand Junction Ms. Watson and Mr. Allen reported on a group of volunteers who want to be mentors in District 51 schools. They would like to see another way they could approach students in District 51 to help them discuss a variety of topics with an adult. The Board thanked them for their involvement. Ms. Bobbie Daniel, 269 S. Bookcliff Court, Fruita, CO 81521 Ms. Daniel is the founder of the Community Mentor Project, a community group who wants to work with District 51 to make connections with students. She asked District 51 to open the door for community members to come in and spend time with students. She believes in teachers and felt it is important to discuss all options for protecting students. She would like to empower teachers to protect their students. The Board thanked her for her report. <p>H. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT</p> <p>H-1. Kindness is Contagious Leadership Presentation, Ms. Venice Miller, Ms. Riley Trujillo</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Riley Trujillo and Veniece Miller, both seniors at Fruita Monument High School and co-directors of the Kindness is Contagious (KIC) committee, gave the School Board an update on the KIC Week, which took place at all high schools last month. The KIC campaign started at Fruita Monument High School three years ago and has expanded to all of the high schools since. Over 40 students from each high school were part of the executive planning committee, and over 100 students were deeply involved overall. Previous KIC events have included an all-student dance in 2015, guest speakers (Kevin Hines in 2017, Austin Eubanks in 2018), community events like a large handprint mural downtown in 2017, and bucket list boards where others were invited to write goals and encouragement on large boards in 2018. This year, the campaign also hosted a benefit dinner to help fund future campaigns. The mission of KIC is to inspire and empower students and the Grand Valley Community to engage in acts of kindness to spread positivity. The Board and Superintendent thanked these students for their inspiration in District 51's high schools. <p>H-2. MESA Program from West Middle School, Ms. Therese Moran, Ms. Heidi Ragsdale</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heidi Ragsdale and Therese Moran, both from West Middle School, presented an update about the M.E.S.A. (Math, Engineering, Science, and Achievement) program across the district. The program aims to support students who have shown interest in Science, Technology, Engineering, 	

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						<p>and/or Mathematics (STEM). The program currently has 14 advisors across six middle schools and three high schools, and has been in District 51 for 29 years. The program receives a small amount from the district, but sites fundraise separately for their programs. Approximately 200 students are involved in the program. 70% of participants are from under-represented groups (Free & Reduced, minorities, females, etc.) The program started in 1960 to provide opportunities for more underrepresented individuals in STEM subjects. Students participate in design challenges (mousetrap cars, milk jug boats, solar cars, etc.) and project-based learning throughout the year. The Board and Superintendent thanked Ms. Moran and Ms. Ragsdale</p> <p>H-3. Gifted and Talented Presentation, Ms. Heather Baskin, Gifted and Talented Coordinator</p> <p>➤ Mrs. Jayme Chiaro, Ms. Rachel Butzine, and Ms. Jen Schumann gave the School Board recommendations for continuing support for the Gifted and Talented (GT) program. Their two main areas of focus this year were how the GT program works with the D51 Learning Model, and examining state identification standards to better support underserved populations within District 51. Currently, the GT program correlates with the D51 Learning Model in terms of the Social and Emotional Framework and the Teaching and Learning Framework. There is currently a half-time GT advocate in every building, and GT topics are part of a teacher's continued professional learning. The committee's recommendations included an expectation for more aligned professional development, and staffing changes to better support GT students at all levels. The Board and Superintendent thanked the GT Parent Advisory Committee for their report.</p> <p>H-4. Safety and Security Update, Mr. Tim Leon, Director of Safety and Security</p> <p>➤ Mr. Tim Leon, Director of Safety and Security, gave the Board an update on department goals and functions. The Safety and Security Department currently employs seven positions: the Safety Director, Safety Coordinator, four school-based officers, and a newly created Mental Health & Crisis Coordinator position. The department is responsible for the overall safety of schools and government compliance with regulations. They also conduct threat assessments to determine the level of threats (Transient, Substantive, and Serious), create a safety plan for the student, and provide ongoing support and monitoring for the student. School Resource Officers (SROs) from local law enforcement agencies help cover District schools. The Grand Junction Police Department provides three SROs to cover 20 schools. The Mesa County Sheriff's Office provides two officers to cover 16 schools (there are currently two positions unfilled with the MSCO), and the Fruita Police Department provides two officers for five schools. Four fire departments assist with fire and safety compliance. GJPD has agreed to add two more SROs, and the MCSO will add one more officer. The D51 Security department will add two more positions this spring, and then two more in the fall. Mr. Leon also recapped large-scale incidents his team has responded to in the last year. In 2017, Central High School and Grand Mesa</p>	

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						<p>Middle School went in to lockdown in response to a threat made to the high school. Central HS was evacuated to Palisade High School. The large, multi-agency response was extremely successful and all students were reunified with parents by the end of the regular school day. In 2018, Fruita Police Department responded to a threat near Fruita Monument and Fruita 8-9 schools. Response included increased security at school, and the postponement of the basketball game. The school shooting that occurred in Parkland, Florida, led to increased security from Citadel Security at the middle and high schools for three weeks. Shortly before spring break, a report of a gunman near Fruita Monument High School resulted in the lockdowns of the high school and Fruita 8-9. Nine different agencies responded, both schools followed a reunification process to release students to parents, and the District Crisis Response Team responded at the schools. Threat assessments this year have totaled 112 threats. 89 were transient (unfounded), 13 were considered substantive, and 13 were considered very serious. Safe2Tell, an anonymous reporting tool, was re-introduced to schools in the spring of 2017. Over 403 reports have been made through Safe2Tell in the last year. 92 were suicide-related, 59 were bullying-related, 38 were reports of self-harm behavior, 32 were reports of planned attacks, 32 related to concerns of depression, and 23 reports mentioned drugs. Other topics include general threats, child abuse, gun reports, and fighting.</p> <p>Overall, the Safety Department would like to increase security at more events, increase the budget for safety resources such as radios, and purchase software to monitor social media more closely. They also hope to see more volunteer involvement in programs like the Watch D.O.G.S (Dads Of Great Students). A committee of community members, parents, and building staff is forming to review current safety practices and determine recommendations moving forward.</p> <p>H-5. Bond and Mill Update, Mr. Phil Onofrio</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Pictures of the floor plans were shared from larger maintenance projects (Dual Immersion Academy, Palisade High School and Fruita Monument High School.) There will be sixteen security vestibules and security card readers installed before the beginning of school in August. Planning meetings are being scheduled with the Palisade and DIA community before the end of the school year. Contractors are ready to be in schools the day after school closes for the year. The Board and Superintendent thanked Mr. Onofrio for the update.) <p>H-6. School Student Fee Schedule Update, Mrs. Vi Crawford</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Mrs. Vi Crawford reviewed the student fee schedule changes for the year. She stated fees are equal across the Board. Students who are on free and reduced lunches have a sliding scale or fees are totally waived. <p>H-7. Information on Alternative Middle School Concept, Dr. Ken Haptonstall</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Dr. Haptonstall informed the Board of a committee which is currently forming to begin researching options for an alternative middle school. 	

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						H-8. Make up of Calendar Committee and Goals, Mr. Tom Parrish, Mr. Doug Levinson ➤ Consistency across the calendars will include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early Release • Start and End Times • Consistent Calendar A survey will be sent to the public in the spring to gather feedback, which will help guide the long-range work of a committee to examine future school year calendars.	
						H-9. Expulsion Report ➤ This report was reviewed.	
						H-10. Communication Report/District Initiatives	
Motion Second Aye No		x	x	x		I. CONSENT AGENDA I-1. Personnel Actions I-1-a. Licensed Personnel [Resolution: 17/18: 64] I-2. Gifts [Resolution: 17/18: 63] I-3. Grants [Resolution: 17/18: 62]	Adopted
Motion Second Aye No		x	x	x		J. BUSINESS ITEMS J-1. Policy First Reading J-1.a. BEDG, Minutes of Board J-1-b. EDC, authorized Use of School-Owned Equipment/Facilities ➤ J-2. Policy Second Reading/Adoption J-2-a. IJ, Instructional Resources Selection	Adopted
Motion Second Aye No		x	x	x		J-3. Resolution to Approve 2018-2019 Fee Schedule ➤ Information was shared earlier in the meeting.	
						K. BOARD OPEN DISCUSSION ➤ None at this time.	
						L. FUTURE MEETINGS ➤ Reviewed.	
						M. EXECUTIVE SESSION ➤ None at this time.	
Motion Second Aye No	x	x	x	x		N. ADJOURNMENT	8:40 p.m.

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Recognition: Colorado Scholastic Art Awards Winners

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A Silvery Key award recognizes standout works that demonstrate exceptional ability, and are equivalent to 2nd place.

The Board of Education and Superintendent Haptonstall would like to congratulate the following students for their submissions, and their awards from the Colorado Scholastic Art Show.

Palisade High School

- Sami Feller – Gold Key in Photography
- Zoe Stanek – Gold Key in Ceramics & Glass
- Emerson Wilson – Silver Key in photography

Fruita Monument High School

- Aryanna Farabee – Gold Key in Painting
- Alexis Anthony Garcia-Palma – Gold Key in Mixed Media
- Brynley Foster – Silver Key in Mixed Media
- Bryce Gaudern – Gold Key in Art Portfolio

Grand Junction High School

- Annika Sisac – Gold Key in Photography



**Recognition: Dawson Collins, Josiah Rider, Coach Cole Allison
GJHS Wrestling Championships**

Board of Education Resolution: 17/18: 66

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Dawson Collins, a sophomore at Grand Junction High School, Josiah Rider, a senior, and coach Cole Allison were part of the team that traveled to the Pepsi Center in Denver, along with a group of orange-clad fans, for the tournament. The team's state championship title came after Dawson won the individual state title for the 113-pound weight class. Josiah then went on to win the title match for the 152-pound weight class, earning his third state championship.

Josiah is the seventh wrestler in the history of Grand Junction's program to win three state championships, with the last athlete accomplishing the feat in 2015.

Head Coach Cole Allison was also named the 5A Colorado High School Athletic Association (CHSAA) Coach of the Year.

The Board of Education and Superintendent Haptonstall would like to congratulate these athletes, and their coaches, for demonstrating admirable sportsmanship and dedication, and for lending their abilities to a strong, cohesive team.



Mesa County Valley School District 51

**Recognition: Terrance Williams, PHS
Colorado State Wrestling Champion**

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Board of Education Resolution: 17/18: 74

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The Board of Education would like to invite the coaches and members of the Grand Junction High School Mock Trial Team to come to the front of the room.

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The team traveled to Greeley in March and competed at the State Mock Trial Competition placing twentieth out of twenty-eight teams.

The Board and Superintendent Haptonstall congratulate all the students and coaches for their hard work and dedication.

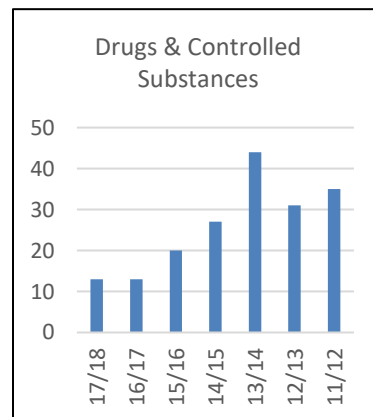
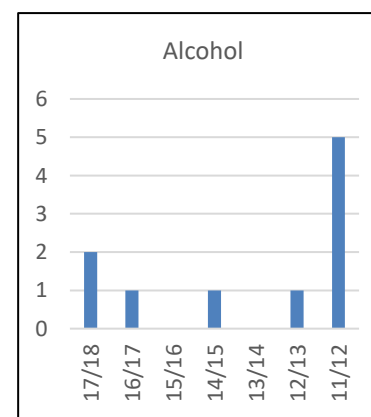
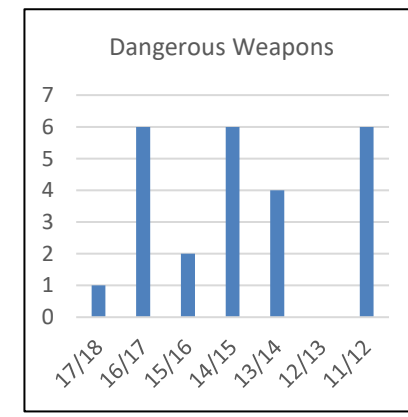
Coaches: Mark Carris, Abby Palmer, Christie Spillane and Tammy Eret

Students: Alexia Thompson, Emily Starritt, Zeron Lawson, Katie Fain, Riley Lovato, Kyla Heley, Gaege Fink, Kate Hayde, and Parker Borszich

Category	High School				Middle School				Elementary School				Total		Total for previous years as of February 28 of:				
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700															1			2	3
DSP																			
VOO	3	1	4		1	1	1						6	5	1	5	10	7	8
Total	18	1	17	4	1	3	4						23	25	26	40	58	43	57

Category Description

100 - drug or controlled substance
 200 - alcohol
 300 - tobacco
 400 - felony assault
 500 - dangerous weapons
 600 - robbery
 700 - other felonies
 DSP - destruction / defacement of school property
 VOO - other violations



Communications Update

February 15 – March 14, 2018

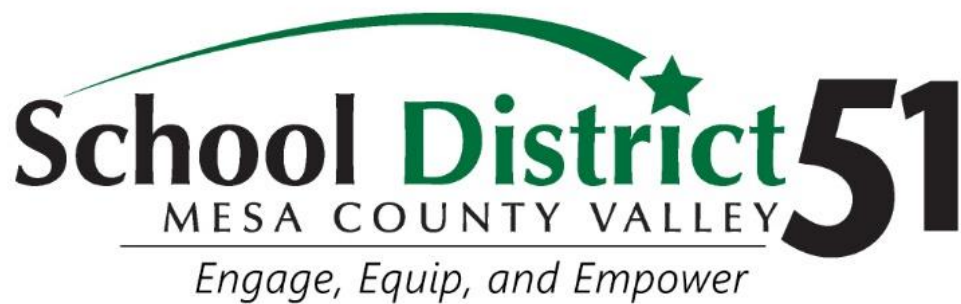
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Earned Media Coverage

Paid Media Coverage

Electronic Direct Communication

Social Media Reports



Earned Media

The Daily Sentinel

Feb 16, The house that teens built

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/the-house-that-teens-built/article_5bd022c0-13a8-11e8-9167-10604b9ffe60.html

Feb 16, Application period extended for would-be apprentices

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/application-period-extended-for-would-be-apprentices/article_5c39777a-13a8-11e8-9cc9-10604b9ffe60.html

Feb 16, School threat made at Junction

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/school-threat-made-at-junction/article_5c3fd0f2-13a8-11e8-9ccb-10604b9ffe60.html

Feb 16, Suicidal man triggers additional security, postponement of basketball games in Fruita

https://www.gjsentinel.com/breaking/suicidal-man-triggers-additional-security-postponement-of-basketball-games-in/article_edc6fba2-135a-11e8-a413-8fc6cb557b12.html

Feb 17, Bucket list boards help students define their goals and look forward

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/bucket-list-boards-help-students-define-their-goals-and-look/article_ee5b2352-1479-11e8-8a9f-10604b9f6eda.html

Feb 18, Super day for Fruita Seniors

https://www.gjsentinel.com/sports/high_schools/super-day-for-fruita-seniors/article_618a6808-1482-11e8-917a-10604b9f6eda.html

Feb 19, Rider solidifies status as one of GJ's best with third title

https://www.gjsentinel.com/sports/high_schools/rider-solidifies-status-as-one-of-gj-s-best-with/article_5f6002f4-1482-11e8-baf8-10604b9f6eda.html

Feb 20, Valley's schools ramp up security

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/valley-s-schools-ramp-up-security/article_3fb64de2-160c-11e8-9cf1-10604b9f1ff4.html

Feb 23, An environment of fear in our schools

https://www.gjsentinel.com/opinion/editorials/an-environment-of-fear-in-our-schools/article_6fe7c11e-1835-11e8-959d-10604b9f6eda.html

Feb 27, Stimulating young minds

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/stimulating-young-minds/article_6e0d68da-1b8c-11e8-8c57-10604b9ffe60.html

Feb 28, Junction team argues way into finals

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/junction-team-argues-way-into-finals/article_a74db446-1c55-11e8-b767-10604b9f1ff4.html

March 3, D51 students plan walkout, march

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/d-students-plan-walkout-march/article_524eceda-1f7a-11e8-bc35-10604b9f7e7c.html

March 6, Should teachers tote guns?

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/should-teachers-tote-guns/article_9015c1b8-210c-11e8-8c81-10604b9f1ff4.html

March 7, Extra officers will be walking school corridors

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/extra-officers-will-be-walking-school-corridors/article_be5fe4a8-21d5-11e8-9f7f-10604b9f6eda.html

March 8, Ungrounded threats panic Fruita

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/ungrounded-threats-panic-fruita/article_f04f0088-229e-11e8-aa47-10604b9ffe60.html

March 8, City OKs adding 2 school resource officers

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/city-oks-adding-school-resource-officers/article_4823c642-22a7-11e8-b4cc-10604b9f1ff4.html

March 9, Youth accused of threat still in custody

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/western_colorado/youth-accused-of-threat-still-in-custody/article_7176c26e-2370-11e8-afaf-10604b9f6eda.html

March 9, Bald for a good cause

https://www.gjsentinel.com/news/bald-for-a-good-cause/article_814cc948-23a4-11e8-8567-bffe7648297d.html

March 9, Dealing with threats is a no-win scenario

https://www.gjsentinel.com/opinion/editorials/dealing-with-threats-is-a-no-win-scenario/article_61198e9e-232d-11e8-84e7-10604b9f7e7c.html

Feb 13, Students creating tiny 3D printed houses

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/473990133.html>

Feb 16, Extra security at schools following Fruita barricade situation

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/474278593.html>

Feb 16, GJHS student arrested for allegedly threatening shooting

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/GJHS-student-arrested-for-allegedly-threatening-shooting-474345553.html>

Feb 17, Extra security at Fruita basketball games

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/Extra-security-at-Fruita-basketball-games-474398383.html>

Feb 18, Bucket list event part of D51 Kindness Week

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/Bucket-list-boards-event-part-of-D51-Kindness-Week-474398343.html>

Feb 19, D51 increasing security at all high schools starting Tuesday

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/D51-increasing-security-at-all-high-schools-starting-Tuesday-474522333.html>

Feb 21, Authorities on alert after threats made toward several schools

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/474697033.html>

Feb 21, Safe2Tell sees rise in tips about potential school threats

<http://www.kjct8.com/content/news/Planned-school-attack-tips-into-Safe2Tell-increase-474780053.html>

Feb 22, 'Watchdog Dads' hope to keep kids safe in schools

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/Watchdog-Dads-hope-to-keep-kids-safe-in-schools-474897223.html>

Feb 22, Police: East Middle School student arrested for alleged threats

<http://www.kjct8.com/content/news/Police-East-Middle-School-student-arrested-for-alleged-threats-474863483.html>

Feb 26, Bond money keeps kids safe

<http://www.kjct8.com/content/news/Bond-money-used-to-keep-kids-safe-475212933.html>

Feb 27, Four District 51 schools get state awards

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/475338703.html>

Feb 28, D51 students plan walk-out, march for gun control and reform

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/475477863.html>

March 1, Read, read, read! Local kids celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/475613193.html>

March 2, D51: Security guards visiting elementary schools starting Monday

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/D51-Security-guards-visiting-elementary-schools-starting-Monday-475704933.html>

March 3, Central High School officially STEM certified

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/CHS-gets-STEM-certification-475712033.html>

March 5, Extra security has been added to District 51 Elementary schools

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/475912203.html>

March 5, FMHS helps low income students

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/475909563.html>

March 5, D51 School of Choice application window opens Monday

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/475820563.html>

March 7, Grand Junction looking to add more officers in schools

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/Grand-Junction-looking-to-add-more-officers-in-schools-476202103.html>

March 7, Fruita Lockdown: Parents watch, fear the worse during lockdown situation

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/476190033.html>

March 7, Fruita Lockdown: students, parents reunited after 3-hour lockdown situation

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/476188033.html>

March 7, GJHS students ready for the spring break trip of a lifetime

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/GJHS-students-for-spring-break-trip-of-a-lifetime-476192163.html>

March 8, Fruita Lockdown: Students return to class after lockdown in Fruita

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/476130183.html>

March 8, Students say they waited for hours during Fruita lockdown

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/Some-students-worried-they-were-left-possibly-forgotten-during-Fruita-lockdown-476327463.html>

March 8, Head shaving raises nearly \$10,000 for childhood cancer research

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/Head-shaving-raises-nearly-10000-for-childhood-cancer-research-476324573.html>

March 9, What is girl power? Powerhouse academic team makes state history

<http://www.nbc11news.com/content/news/What-is-girl-power-Powerhouse-academic-team-makes-state-history-476445083.html>

KREX

Feb 14, Gracious mother sends flowers to teacher for suicide prevention mentoring

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/gracious-mother-sends-flowers-to-teacher-for-suicide-prevention-mentoring/974361611>

Feb 15, Upcoming District 51 deadlines to keep in mind

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/upcoming-district-51-deadlines-to-keep-in-mind/976338338>

Feb 15, Students lead conferences at Grand Mesa Middle School

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/students-lead-conferences-at-grand-mesa-middle-school/976402662>

Feb 16, CareerWise Apprenticeship Program

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/careerwise-apprenticeship-program/977997323>

Feb 16, GJHS teen arrested for making threats

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/gjhs-teen-arrested-for-making-threats/977844326>

Feb 16, Shooting fears cancel basketball game in Fruita

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/shooting-fears-cancel-basketball-game-in-fruita/977721814>

Feb 16, Parent reaction to student arrested for making threats against GJHS

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/parent-reaction-to-student-arrested-for-making-threats-against-gjhs/978300381>

Feb 18, KIC creates Bucket List Board

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/kic-creates-bucket-list-board/979852160>

Feb 19, Using communication to increase school safety

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/using-communication-to-increase-school-safety/982098766>

Feb 19, D51 adding more security officers to high schools

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/using-communication-to-increase-school-safety/982098766>

Feb 20, District 51 responds to safety measures

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/district-51-responds-to-safety-measures/983844503>

Feb 20, School attendance drops day after Fruita shooting incident

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/school-attendance-drops-day-after-fruita-shooting-incident/983578775>

Feb 20, School District 51 increases security

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/school-district-51-increases-security/983500550>

Feb 21, New safety concerns at area schools

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/new-safety-concerns-at-area-schools/984594778>

Feb 22, Students solve real-world problems

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/students-solve-real-world-problems/987514834>

Feb 23, KREX Golden Apple Award Winner, February

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/krex-golden-apple-award-winner-feb/988206914>

Feb 26, D51 quells rumor of shooting plot

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/d51-quells-rumor-of-shooting-plot/992299047>

Feb 26, School resource officers aim to keep kids safe

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/school-resource-officers-aim-to-keep-kids-safe/992782583>

March 2, D51 to add extra security to elementary schools

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/d51-to-add-extra-security-to-elementary-schools/1004539301>

March 5, D51 adds private security guards to all elementary schools

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/d51-adds-private-security-guards-to-all-elementary-schools/1011269247>

March 7, Fruita schools put on lockdown

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/fruita-schools-put-on-lockdown/1017632734>

March 8, District 51, City & County leaders calling for more school resource officers

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/district-51-city-county-leaders-calling-for-more-school-resource-officers/1020417441>

March 8, Chatfield braves the shave for childhood cancer

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/chatfield-braves-the-shave-for-childhood-cancer/1022173047>

March 9, Kindergarten enrollment begins – parents and their kids tour classrooms

<http://www.westernslopenow.com/news/local-news/kindergarten-enrollment-begins-parents-and-their-kids-tour-classrooms/1027075035>

GJ Daily Sentinel Ads

The following ads appeared in the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel each Monday in the student/school section

February 19



Did You Know?

It's almost time to sign up for kindergarten!



Will your child turn 5 before or on July 15 this year?

Come to Kindergarten Roundup!

Kindergarten Roundup events begin Friday, March 9. Contact your local elementary school to find out what times and days they will have kindergarten registration tours and events. Be sure to bring your child's birth certificate, immunization records, and proof of residency when you register.

Not old enough for kindergarten? Check out a D51 Preschool Open House!

Certain kids between the ages of 3 and 5 can apply for one of 850 free spots in District 51 Preschools. Students are served based on need. Kids with special needs and those who meet criteria for being at risk of academic difficulty are given priority.

All D51 Preschools will host Open Houses from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March, 6, 2018.

*Appleton Elementary

*Chatfield Elementary

*Dos Rios Elementary

*Gateway School

*Loma Elementary

*Orchard Ave. at Elm Cottage

*Rocky Mt. Elementary

*Thunder Mt. Elementary

*Broadway Elementary

*Chipeta Elementary

*Dual Immersion Academy

*Lincoln Orchard Mesa

*Mesa View Elementary

*Pear Park Elementary

*Shelledy Elementary

*Tope Elementary

*Career Center

*Clifton Elementary

*Fruitvale Elementary

*Lincoln Park Cottage

*Nisley Elementary

*Rim Rock Elementary

*Taylor Elementary

*Wingate Elementary



Did You Know?

D51 works to make schools safe every day



Currently, some or all District 51 schools have:

- ✓ School Resource Officers
- ✓ A Safety Team and Security Officers
- ✓ Annual Drills
- ✓ Staff Training
- ✓ Panic Buttons
- ✓ Electronic Locks
- ✓ Security Cameras
- ✓ Radios
- ✓ Electronic Sign-In
- ✓ Double-Entry Doors
- ✓ Threat Assessments



See something? Say something!

All Safe2Tell tips are investigated immediately by school security and law enforcement. Call 1-877-542-7233, visit safe2tell.org, or download the app.

More safety measures are on the way

- The 2017 Bond Measure will pay for new security measures starting this summer, including the installation of double-door entries at as many schools as possible, plus keyless lock systems that lock down all doors in a school with the swipe of a card and adding cameras at all schools.
- Hiring two additional D51 security officers this spring and another two this summer, effectively doubling the D51 security officer team from the start of school this year to the start of school next year.

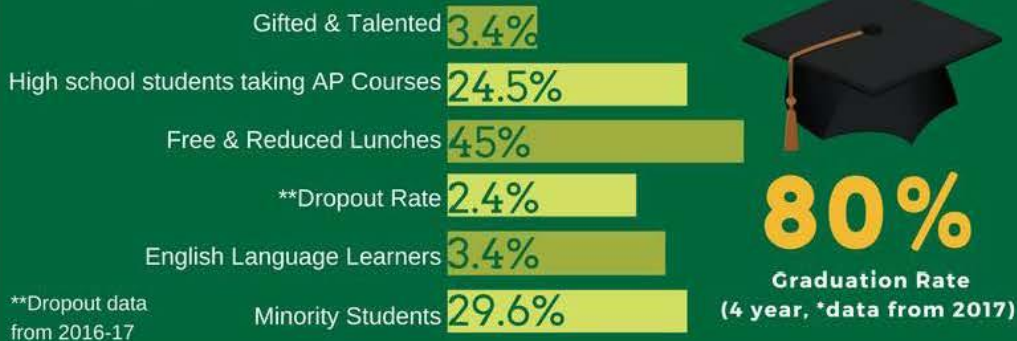
MESA COUNTY VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT 51

2017-2018

- 24 elementary schools
- 8 middle schools
- 1 middle/high school
- 4 high schools
- 2 K-12 schools
- 2 alternative high schools
- K-12 blended online school
- 3 charter schools
- 11 Title I schools
- Career Education Center
- Unique D51 Learning Model in classrooms District-wide
- Challenge Program for middle school students
- International Baccalaureate (IB) for high school students
- Unique partnership with Colorado Mesa University and Western Colorado Community College to provide college and career experience



22,084 students



*Data from 2017-18 school year

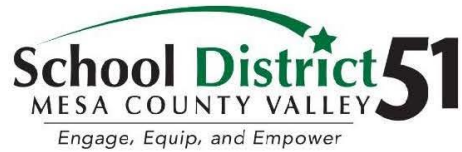
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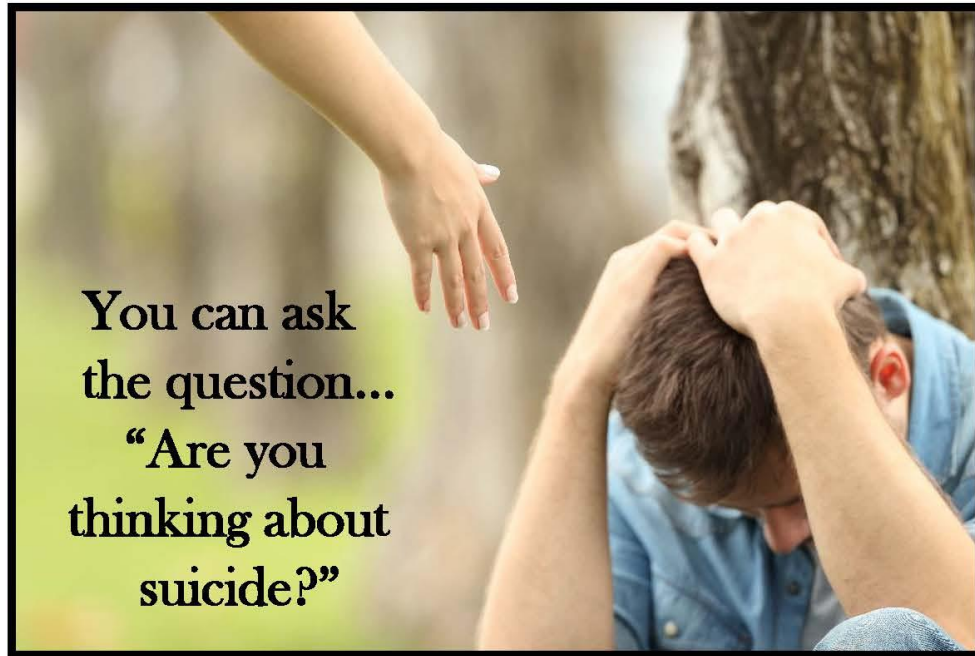
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March 12



Did You Know?



If you are worried someone you love may be considering suicide, please ask. The question will not put the idea in his or her head, and s/he may be relieved someone finally asked.

- Be willing to listen without judgement
- Be willing to help your loved one find help
- Be willing to stay with your loved one until help is reached

Suicide Prevention Resources are free and available 24/7

Safe2Tell

Download the Safe2Tell app from the Apple or Google Play app store for anonymous texting, report online at safe2tell.org, or call 1-877-542-7233.

Colorado Crisis Services

Text TALK to 38255, call 1-844-493-TALK (8255), or click “Chat Now” at coloradocrisiservices.org

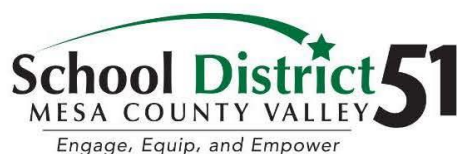
Crisis Text Line

Text CO to 741741

Mind Springs Health Crisis Line

Call 1-888-207-4004

Please help our community reduce the stigma of mental illness and suicide by discussing suicide as a public health concern. It is normal and responsible to grieve those we have lost. It’s also completely normal and responsible to support those who are still alive and hurting and refer them to experts who can help.



Did You Know? D51 has adopted a new calendar for 2018-19

July 2018						
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2018-2019 School Year
Readopted March 6, 2018

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SCHOOLS NOT IN SESSION	
Teacher In-service August 10 & 13, 2018 October 29, 2018	Elem/MS Parent Teacher Conferences (HS in Session) October 23, 2018
Teacher Work Days August 9 & 14, 2018 October 15, 2018 January 7, 2019 March 11, 2019 May 31, 2019	HS In-service (Elem & MS in Session) December 17, 2018
Teacher EE Day August 27, 2018	Elem Planning Only (MS & HS in Session) February 11, 2019
Elem Planning MS In-Service (HS in Session) September 17, 2018 December 3, 2018	Elem Conferences, MS In-service (HS in Session) February 25, 2019
All Schools Parent Teacher Conferences October 22, 2018	Elem Planning, MS In-service & HS Non-contact April 29, 2019
	Elem Conferences, MS & HS Non-contact May 6, 2019

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Schools Not In Session	
September 3	Labor Day
November 19-23	Thanksgiving Break
December 24 - January 4	Winter Break
January 21	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
February 18	Presidents' Day
March 18 - 22	Spring Break
May 27	Memorial Day

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T	No Schools in Session - Teacher In-service
EE	No Schools in Session - Educator Effectiveness Day
E	HS in Session - Elem Planning & MS In-service
C	No Schools in Session - All Schools Parent Teacher Conferences
E/M	HS in Session - Elementary & MS Parent Teacher Conferences
E	MS & HS in Session - Elementary Planning Only
H	Elementary and MS in Session - HS In-service
E	HS in Session - Elementary Parent/Teacher Conferences, MS In-service
N	No Schools in Session - Elem Planning, MS In-service, HS Non-contact
E	No Schools in Session - Elem Parent Teacher Conferences, MS & HS Non-contact
•	Last Day of Quarter - School in Session
	No Schools in Session - Non-contract Days

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Statistical Record Data	
Total number of contact days elementary -	170
Total number of contact days middle -	171
Total number of contact days high -	174
Classes Begin.....	August 15, 2018
1st Quarter Ends.....	October 12, 2018 (40 ES/MS - 41 HS)
2nd Quarter Ends.....	December 21, 2018 (40 ES/MS - 41 HS)
3rd Quarter Ends.....	March 8, 2019 (40 ES - 41 MS - 42 HS)
4th Quarter Ends.....	May 30, 2019 (50 ES/MS & HS)

The District 51 Board of Education re-adopted the 2018-19 calendar on March 6. New features of the calendar include:

- Five additional school days added by the 2017 Mill Levy Override.
- Staff work days that are days off for students pushed to the beginning of the week to align with holidays off to provide continuity.

Download your copy of the 2018-19 calendar now at www.d51schools.org!

Indoor Billboards

The following ads have appeared on indoor billboards owned by Local Focus at various places in the community, including Mesa Mall, Kidsplex, Glacier Ice Arena, Graff Dairy, Bananas Fun Park, etc. Click on each image to watch the video.

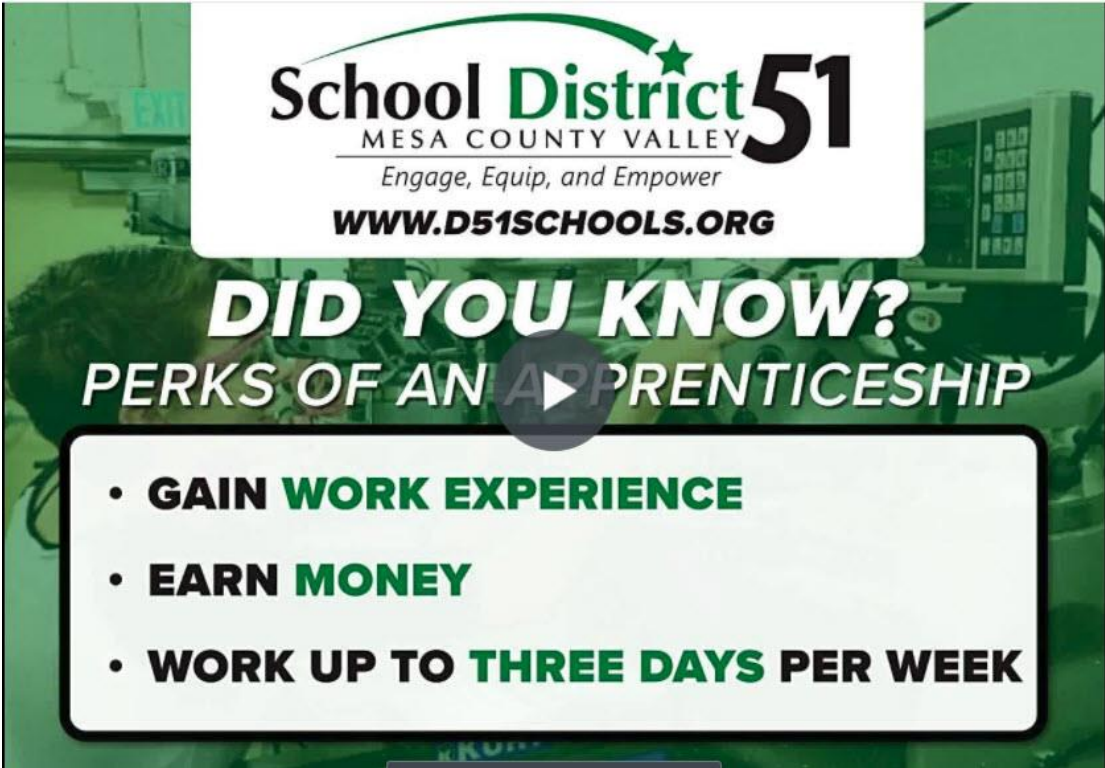


D51

**KIC WEEK BEGINS
FEBRUARY 12TH!**

**KINDNESS IS
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**DID YOU KNOW?
PERKS OF AN APPRENTICESHIP**

- **GAIN WORK EXPERIENCE**
- **EARN MONEY**
- **WORK UP TO THREE DAYS PER WEEK**

Electronic Direct Communication

Parent Newsletter



School District 51 Family and Community Newsletter | February 2018



School Safety - What you should know

District 51 staff and local law enforcement work hard to provide a safe, comfortable learning environment for all students. Click on the links below to learn more about:

- [Current safety measures](#)
- [Safety measures we plan to add in 2018](#)
- [Ways to talk to your children about school safety](#)
- [Reports about school threats](#) - how many we assess and how schools evaluate them
- [How to report a suspected school threat](#)



Central: Green Ribbon School

Central High School is one of just two Colorado schools nominated for the national-level Green Ribbon Award. The award recognizes schools that improve student health and wellness, protect the environment, and provide sustainability education. Learn more about Green Ribbon Schools [here](#).



School of Choice starts March 5

The annual School of Choice application process gives parents a chance to apply for an open spot (if there is one) at a school outside their attendance area. Learn more about School of Choice [here](#).



Kindness Is Contagious Week spreads joy, camaraderie

D51 high school students wanted to highlight the positive in life, so they organized the first annual Kindness is Contagious Week in 2016. Three years later, KIC has grown into a week filled with great

Sign up for kindergarten

Will your child be 5 years of age on or before July 15 this year? Register them for kindergarten in District 51 starting next month! [Kindergarten Roundup](#) events will start March 9 - check with schools for event dates and times.



GJHS takes state wrestling title

The Grand Junction Tigers hoisted the State Championship trophy for Team Wrestling at an assembly earlier this week. This is the first team wrestling state championship for GJHS in 24 years! See who's on the team [here](#).



Girls Wrestling Champion

Congrats to Central High School ninth-grader Myah Arieta, state champion in Girls Wrestling! This is the second year Colorado has hosted a Girls Wrestling State Championship.



What's new at New Emerson

New Emerson School has a lot to offer, including STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) education. Learn more in the video above!

Family Fun Calendar

Feb. 24-25: Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour at the Avalon Theatre.

March 6: CareerWise Apprenticeship Fair 4-6 p.m. The Factory, 750 Main St.

March 9-18: All D51 students off for **Spring Break**.

March 17: Leprechaun Hunt 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Powderhorn Mountain Resort.



White Iced a success for D51F

The D51 Foundation's 6th Annual White Iced Celebration was a great night to honor Outstanding Educators and Academic Growth Schools in a ballroom packed with teachers, principals, parents, business owners, and community members. See the highlights [here](#).



groom into a week filled with great activities! Learn more [here](#).



Get your career started now

District 51 is one of a select few districts in Colorado offering three-year apprenticeships for high school students. Check out job openings for soon-to-be juniors [here](#) and apply by March 23 for apprenticeships starting this fall.



Golden Apple Awards

Congrats to Mesa View Elementary School teacher Avery Racine, the first KREX Golden Apple Award recipient! Nominate your favorite teacher [here](#).

Math at your own pace

Students in Mr. Carroll's class at Grand Mesa Middle School are learning math in a hands-on way by designing tiny homes. They map out a design on paper using math concepts, put the design into Tinkercad to make it 3-D, then print the models on 3-D printers. Check out this example of the D51 Learning Model [here](#).



National contest with one winner per state picks DIA student

Keeping your brain in shape over break can pay off in more ways than one! Dual Immersion 5th-grader Stewart Collins won Beats wireless headphones in the Make the Break contest. [Achieve3000](#) puts on the contest to challenge kids to work on skills over Winter Break.



Learning through problem-solving at Orchard Ave.

Third- and fourth-graders at Orchard Avenue Elementary School have spent the last seven weeks learning about the possibility of wolves coming to Colorado and brainstorming ideas for ways to handle that issue. They are presenting their ideas - from a brochure to an app - to a panel this week.

The project is one example of hands-on learning in the D51 Learning Model. Learn more [here](#).



Congratulations to the D51 Students of the Quarter!

Each quarter, Alpine Bank and Colorado Mesa University honor two eighth-grade students from each D51 middle school and two seniors from each D51 high school as Students of the Quarter. Each Student of the Quarter can earn a \$500 scholarship to CMU or Western Colorado Community College. See who was honored at the Feb. 20 luncheon [here](#).



District 51 Communications
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communicate@d51schools.org

Recognize!

Do you know a student, staff member, or school that has received a State or National award? [Send us some information](#) so we can recognize them at the next Board of Education Meeting (if applicable).

Feb 20 Board Brief

Communications Report

Every month, the Communications Department puts together a brief snapshot of what we've been up to. [Read the current report here.](#)

EVENTS

Feb 24 & 25, Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour, Avalon Theatre, \$25-45.

March 10, Evening of Art Gala, Fruita Recreation Center, \$25. 6:30 - 9:30pm

March 10 & 11, The Great Benjamins Circus, Mesa County Fairgrounds



D51 Educators Rock!

[Click here](#) for a video of West Middle School Principal Vernon Walker, Broadway Elementary Principal Scot Bingham, Mt. Garfield Middle School Teacher Scott Davis, and former Superintendent Steve Schutiz, rock out at the 6th Annual White Iced Celebration!

Save the Date!

Mark your calendar for the [2018 Salute to Staff celebration!](#) Join us at Two Rivers Convention Center on April 23 to honor retirees and years of service.

Help Us Out

Do you know of any **Discounts for D51 employees?** (*gym memberships, technology, subscriptions, retail discounts, etc.*) Please [send us an email](#) so we can make information available to staff! [Click here to see what we have so far!](#)

Overwhelmed by all the **Acronyms and Jargon?** (*What's an IEP? Or PBL?*) [Check out this list](#), and [let us know](#) if we're missing any!



Superintendent's Corner

Watch the [video above](#) to hear an update from Superintendent Haptonstall about the reorganization, the 2018-19 calendar, and bond projects.



Superintendent Updates

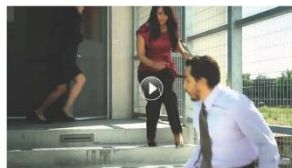
Watch the [video above](#) for announcements from Superintendent Haptonstall, as well as a statement about school safety.



Safety in D51

Recent events have left many feeling a range of emotions, and asking many questions. The [D51 Security Team](#), along with partners at local law enforcement, work relentlessly to make sure schools are a safe learning and working environment. Click on the links below for more information.

- [Current safety measures](#)
- [Safety measures we plan to add in 2018](#)
- [Ways to talk to children about school safety](#)
- [How schools evaluate and handle threats](#)
- How to report a suspected school threat - If you see something, say something. Report concerning or suspicious behavior immediately to your building administrator, to [Safe2Tell](#), or 911.
- In most cases, notifications will be sent via text, email, and phone call to affected families and staff members. If you did not receive a notification for a situation, or would like more information, please visit www.d51schools.org for available details.



Run, Hide, Fight

Our Security Team urges you to have a plan. Look around your daily areas and think of ways you might respond if a dangerous situation were to unfold. Watch the video above to learn more about how to create a plan, and how to act during a dangerous situation. Remember to follow District and Safety protocols that are taught during drills.



SCHOOL DISTRICT 51 FOUNDATION

D51 Foundation

[Click here](#) for updates from Angela Christensen, Executive Director of the D51 Foundation, including which schools and educators were honored at the 6th Annual White Iced Celebration!



TRIAD Employee Assistance Program

Triad Newsletter: The Power of Listening

[Click here](#) for information on on this month's webinar about how to live an organized and clutter-free life.

[Click here](#) for a calendar of upcoming webinars.

Bond and Mill Levy Override Updates

Interested in learning more about progress with the bond and mill levy override initiatives? [Click here](#) for recent updates.

[Click here to sign up to receive future updates.](#)

Stay Connected

[D51 Community](#) - Local events and promotions.

[D51 News](#) - Primary source for things happening in District 51.

[Staff News](#) - Exclusive information for D51 staff.

[D51 Classifieds](#) - A forum for D51 staff to search for or post items for sale.

[D51 Communications](#) - Help us get the word out about great things happening in D51!

[Give and Grab](#) - Where D51 staff can post items they need for school use, or have items a fellow staff member could use.



Student Spotlight - Kindness is Contagious

Congratulations to the students from Central High School, Fruita Monument High School, Fruita 8/9, Grand Junction High School, and Palisade High School for their work on the entirely student-led [Kindness is Contagious Campaign!](#) The week-long campaign included activities at all high schools centered on spreading kindness in the community. [Visit their website](#) for more information, or [check out this article](#).

District 51 Wellness Program

Wellness Employee of the Month

Jamie Somerville, East Middle School - Jamie lost 12 pounds in January, and goes to the gym every morning before school. He is working hard and is doing an awesome job. Keep it up!



[Click here](#) to nominate a coworker for the Wellness Employee of the month!

[Click here](#) for a list of everyone who won the Water Challenge and the Hold the Holidays team challenge.

Questions? Forgot your username or password? Contact [Gussie Boyd](#).

Green Ribbon School



Congratulations to Central High School - One of two Colorado schools nominated for the national-level Green Ribbon Award. The award recognizes schools that improve student health and wellness, implement environmental sustainability initiatives, and focus on a S.T.E.M education. Learn more [here](#).



Prevention Corner

What is the best way to ease someone's pain and suffering? In beautifully animated RSA Short above, Dr. Brene Brown reminds us that, if we're brave, we can create strong empathetic connections.

[Click here](#) for an update from The Prevention Team!



Meditation App available for D51 Employees

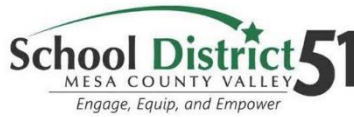
Did you know that meditation can help reduce stress, improve concentration, increase self-awareness, increase happiness, and boost mind and body health? Headspace, an app that provides guided meditation segments, is available to D51 employees for free for one year. [Click here to learn more about the benefits of meditation, Headspace, or to sign up for your free one-year subscription.](#)



Congratulations to the D51 Students of the Quarter!

Each quarter, Alpine Bank and Colorado Mesa University honor two eighth-grade students from each D51 middle school and two seniors from each D51 high school as Students of the Quarter. Each Student of the Quarter can earn a \$500 scholarship to CMU or Western Colorado Community College. See who was honored at the Feb. 20 luncheon [here](#).

Board Brief, February 20



BOARD BRIEFS

February 20, 2018 Business Meeting

Bond Update

This month's bond update included information from Blythe + Co. about progress on the Orchard Mesa Middle School project (floor plans may be ready for the board to view in the coming weeks), larger projects at

schools having drawings ready as soon as next month, and preparations being made to begin work on gyms at Dual Immersion Academy and Palisade High School this summer. The update also included information about plans to place large mechanical units atop Palisade High and discussing the new entryway planned for Fruita Monument High School.



Policy Changes

The board had first reading of changes to Board Policy IJJ: Instructional Resources Selection and Adoption.

The board had second reading and adoption of changes to the following board policies:

- BE: School Board Meeting
- BEC: Executive Sessions/Open Meetings
- BEDA: Notification of Board Meetings



Recognitions

The board recognized the following people and schools for the following accomplishments:

* Volunteers from the student-led organization **Kindness is Contagious**: Trinity Cagle, Allexus Halladay, Brandon Holman, Johneth Price, Kathryn Vroman, and Zachrilynn Zelaya, all of Central High School; Faith Anderson, Lindsay Anderson, Trigg Hayward, Eric Hill, Brayden Kelley, Veniece Miller, Shani Reis, Nicholas Shaffer, Brielle Thomas, Riley Trujillo, and Alexa Willms, all of Fruita Monument High School; Audrey Geer and Ryenn Nolan, both of Fruita 8/9 School; Royanna Crawford, Anela Cron, Maile Cunningham, and Isabella McNutt, all of Grand Junction High School; and Kylee Casto, Mawusi Danso, Luiz Garcia, Aaliyah Maldonado, Keely Schmidt, Emad Shahnoushi, and Ashtin Sparrow, all of Palisade High School.

* **Central High School**, one of two Colorado schools to receive the Colorado Department of Education Green Ribbon Award in 2018.

* Palisade High School Counselor **Misty Curtin-Sellden**, named Counselor of the Month by the Colorado Council of High School and College Relations.

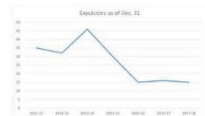
* Fruita 8/9 School teacher **Debra Robert-Garske**, who renewed her National Board for Professional Teaching Standards Certification.

* Central High School ninth-grader **Myah Arrieta**, state champion in Girls Wrestling.



Communications Report & District Initiatives Report

The D51 Initiatives Update focused on recent in-service activities, looking at current curriculum resources and prioritizing curriculum needs. The Communications Report highlighted numerous recent news stories, social media posts, advertisements, and other efforts to inform and engage the community.



Expulsion Report

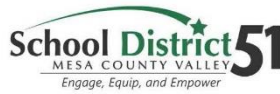
As of Jan. 31, District 51 has expelled 18 students so far this school year, down from 22 students at the same point in the 2016-17 school year.

Future Meetings

March 6: Board Work Session, 6 p.m., Harry Butler Board Room.

March 20: Board Business Meeting, 6 p.m., Harry Butler Board Room.

Board Brief, March 6



BOARD BRIEFS

March 6, 2018 Work Session

School-based health centers

D51 Prevention Coordinator Cathy Ebel and Marillac Health Director of Behavioral Health Jolene Joseph discussed their hopes of adding School-



Based Health Centers in District 51. School-Based Health Centers already exist across the state, including in Delta, Montrose, and Garfield counties. The centers use either free space inside a school or a modular on a school campus to welcome students (and, in some cases, staff) to take advantage of on-site physical and mental health care. The goal of a School-Based Health Center is to improve health and educational outcomes at the same time.

Typically, a School-Based Health Center serves students who had access problems in the past, didn't have time to get to appointments, had transportation issues, or services were not available to them. Having a center at a school provides easy access so medical and mental health providers can intervene early, before a problem grows larger, and provide continuity of care. Having a center improves academic participation and performance, and complements instead of replaces the care of a school nurse.

School-Based Health Centers operations and funding sources vary around the state. The idea for a center in District 51 is still taking shape, so how one or more would operate or what it would cost is still to be determined. Board members expressed support for the initiative, granted funding is identified and available.

Building Use update

The board voted 5-0 to approve building use changes that update fees. The building use form now includes a performing arts contract that will help replenish stage supplies and equipment after heavy use.



Bond and mill levy override financial webpage

D51 Budget Analyst Melanie Heath presented an online system that shows the public detailed graphs and documents showing exactly how bond and mill levy override dollars are being spent. The system will go live soon on the 2018 Bond and Mill Levy Override page at d51schools.org.



Calendar readoption

The board adopted a new calendar for the 2018-19 school year that:

- * Adds five school days
- * Moves student days off that are work days for staff to the beginning of the week for continuity's sake
- * Adds a teacher in-service day for all schools Oct. 29, 2018.

The Calendar Committee decided not to make sweeping

changes given the short amount of time between the passage of the mill levy override and a timely adoption of an adjusted 2018-19 calendar. However, a survey this spring followed by focus groups later in 2018 will help a Calendar Committee improve the calendar in years to come.

Legislative Update

Amy Attwood, lobbyist for District 51, provided the audience with an update via video chat about proposed and presented bills pertaining to the



state's funding formula for school districts, PERA, and safety and security. Ms. Attwood said 175 out of 178 Colorado school districts support the funding formula proposed in House Bill 1232. While the bill has yet to gain much support in the legislature, Ms. Attwood noted the bill is at least three weeks out from any decision on its future. There is also a PERA bill set to be introduced Wednesday, March 7, that adds a contribution provision to language supported by the PERA Board about automatic adjustments in contributions and benefits. The bill is Senate Bill 200. As for school safety and security bills, Ms. Attwood mentioned a best practices bill and a bill that would necessitate notifying parents any time a staff member (or former staff member within the last four years) is convicted of the felony charges that would cause an educator to lose his or her license. There are also two bills being discussed that pertain to the BEST (Building Excellent Schools Today) grant - one would add marijuana excise tax dollars to the BEST fund and increase lease payments and bonding, and the other would require any district that receives a BEST grant to replace a building find a buyer or secondary use for the old building.

Health Advisory Council

Members of the Health Advisory Council presented the board with information about plans to offer comprehensive, K-12 health education. The advisory council comprises parents, staff, and community members who recommend appropriate levels of human sexuality education, methods of instruction for teachers, and how much time teachers spend on health education. While the council had been dormant for some time, it was re-established in spring 2017. This year, the council is working on a gap analysis to define curriculum and professional learning needs. The council wants to do a comprehensive study of health and physical education standards that would allow for sequential and developmentally appropriate physical, emotional and sexual health curriculum. This curriculum would include information about healthy relationships, communication, technology & social media safety & awareness, leadership, bullying, self-esteem & self-worth, social boundaries, physical boundaries, personal safety, problem solving, decision making, sex ed, nutrition & wellness, and substance abuse.

Social Media

Our posts on Facebook reach 10,776 "fans," an increase of 203 from last month. Posts include The Daily Sentinel's Student of the Week, school events and activities, information for Safe2Tell and crisis numbers, live-streamed board meetings, information during emergency situations, etc.

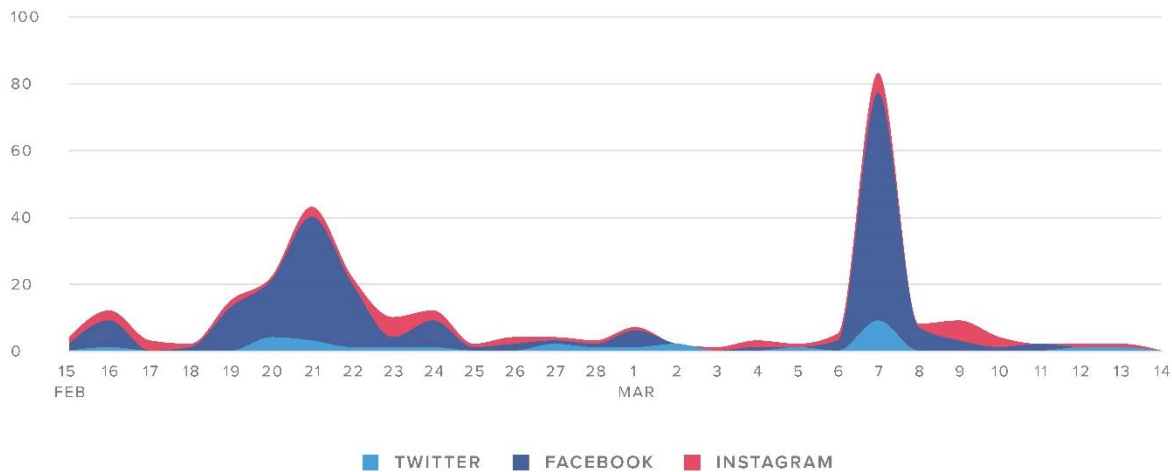
A full social media report is available upon request, or at this link:

[Group Report \(Mesa County Valley School District 51\) Feb 15, 2018 - Mar 14, 2018.pdf](#)

Group Stats by Profile/Page

Profile/Page	Total Fans / Followers	Fan / Follower Increase	Messages Sent	Impressions	Impressions per Post	Engagements	Engagements per Post	Link Clicks
 School District @district51	2,997	0.71%	25	21,111	844.4	678	27.1	131
 Mesa County @Business	10,776	1.91%	100	413,401	4,134.0	6,875	68.8	4,423
 School District @d51schoc	661	8.90%	4	—	—	207	51.8	—

AUDIENCE GROWTH, BY DAY



Audience Growth Metrics	Totals	Change
Total Fans	14,434	▲ 2.0%
New Twitter Followers	21	▲ 0.7%
New Facebook Fans	201	▲ 1.9%
New Instagram Followers	54	▲ 8.9%
Total Fans Gained	276	▲ 2.0%

Total followers increased by

▲ **2.0%**

since previous date range



Mesa County Valley School District 51

Licensed Personnel Action

Board of Education Resolution: 64

Adopted: March 20, 2018

Name	Location	Assignment	Effective Date
Retirements			
None at this time.			
Resignations/Termination			
Casebier, Todd	FMHS	Physical Education	March 30, 2018
Juanes, Heather	GJHS	Language Arts	February 28, 2018
Leave of Absence			
None at this time.			
New Assignments			
Bremner, Katherine	Lincoln OM	Interventionist	February 20, 2018

I hereby certify that the information contained in the above resolution is accurate and was adopted by the Mesa County Valley School District 51 Board of Education on March 20, 2018.

Terri N. Wells
Secretary, Board of Education



Board of Education Resolution: 17/18: 63

Adopted: March 20, 2018

Donor	Ronald Williams
Gift	Cash
Value	\$250.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

Donor	Mark Luff
Gift	Cash
Value	\$100.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

Donor	Bonnie Bradley
Gift	Cash
Value	\$50.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

Donor	Sharon LeBorgne
Gift	Cash
Value	\$500.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

Donor	Kathy Chapman-Moran
Gift	Cash
Value	\$100.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

Donor	Terri G. Anderson
Gift	Cash
Value	\$30.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

Donor	Rockslide Brew Pub, Inc.
Gift	Cash
Value	\$50.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

Donor	314 Main LLC dba Dream Café
Gift	Cash
Value	\$50.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball



Board of Education Resolution: 17/18: 63

Adopted: March 20, 2018

Donor	Daniel Peters
Gift	Cash
Value	\$100.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

Donor	AJP Companies LLC dba Pantuso Insulation
Gift	Cash
Value	\$500.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

Donor	Home Loan Investment Co
Gift	Cash
Value	\$500.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

Donor	L & H Construction Co
Gift	Cash
Value	\$500.00
School/Department	Central High School / Boys' basketball

Donor	Aspen Leaf Innovations, LLC
Gift	Cash
Value	\$500.00
School/Department	Central High School / Boys' basketball

Donor	Kathryn Wilkinson
Gift	Cash
Value	\$700.00
School/Department	Central High School / Boys' basketball

Donor	Chapter CY PEO
Gift	Cash
Value	\$125.00
School/Department	Early Childhood Education / Books

Donor	Krystle Heartso
Gift	Books
Value	\$20.00
School/Department	Appleton Elementary School / Library



Mesa County Valley School District 51

GIFTS

Board of Education Resolution: 17/18: 63

Adopted: March 20, 2018

Donor	Rogers Family
Gift	Books, puzzles and flash cards
Value	\$50.00
School/Department	Appleton Elementary School

Donor	Mavs Sports Club, Basketball Division
Gift	Cash
Value	\$1,000.00
School/Department	Fruita 8/9 School / Athletics programs

Donor	Megan Litzen
Gift	Cash
Value	\$100.00
School/Department	Palisade High School / Baseball

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Mesa County Valley School District 51 Board of Education, in accepting the donations listed above, extends their appreciation and acknowledges these important partnerships within the community which support learning for all students.

I hereby certify that the information contained in the above resolution is accurate and was adopted by the Mesa County Valley School District 51 Board of Education on March 20, 2018.

Terri N. Wells
Secretary, Board of Education



Mesa County Valley School District 51

Grants

Board of Education Resolution: 17/18: 62

Adopted: March 20, 2018

Grant Title	Horticultural Grant
Source	Colorado Garden Foundation
Fund Number	22-480-0072
Site	Career Center
Description	To be used to build a greenhouse for Career Center's horticultural program.
Budget Amount	\$15,000.00
Fiscal Year	06/30/2018
Authorized Representative	Cam Wyatt

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mesa County Valley School District No. 51 Board of Education approved the above identified grant funds for expenditure purposes.

I hereby certify that the information contained in the above resolution is accurate and was adopted by the Mesa County Valley School District 51 Board of Education on March 20, 2018.

*Terri N. Wells
Secretary, Board of Education*

Mesa County Valley School District 51

BEDG MINUTES

Adopted: October 10, 1972

Revised to Conform with Practice: Date of Manual Adoption

Revised: November 19, 1996

Policy Manual Review: September 3, 2002

First Reading Revision March 20, 2018

The secretary of the Board shall keep, or cause to be kept, complete records of the action of Board meetings. The minutes of the Board shall be kept in an official minute book and shall be a complete record including resolutions and motions in full.

Official minutes of the meetings of the Board of Education constitute the written record of all proceedings of the Board. Therefore, the minutes shall include:

1. The nature of the meeting, whether regular or special; time and place, members present; approval of the minutes of the preceding meeting or meetings.
2. A record of all actions taken by the Board, the motion, the name of the member making the motion and seconding it; the record of the vote, with the vote of each member recorded. If a vote is taken by secret ballot, the outcome of the vote shall be recorded contemporaneously in the minutes. Reports and documents related to a formal motion may be omitted if they are referred to by title and date.
3. A record of all business that comes before the Board through reports of the superintendent and others and through communications from the staff and the public.
4. The names of all persons who speak before the Board and the topic of their remarks.
54. A record that an executive session was held, (if the Board convened in executive session), including the names of those present and the topic of discussion, unless including names of individuals would reveal information that should remain confidential, the specific citation to the statute that authorizes the Board to meet in executive session, and the amount of time the topic was discussed.
5. The record of adjournment.

Copies of the minutes of a meeting shall be sent to the members of the Board before the meeting at which they are to be approved. Corrections in the minutes may be made at the meeting at which they are to be approved. Permanent minutes shall be signed by the secretary upon approval.

The secretary shall act as custodian of the minutes and shall make them available to any citizen desiring to examine them during usual office hours of the district.

Legal References:

C.R.S. 22-32-106 (duties of the secretary)

C.R.S. 22-32-108 (5)(d) (board meetings – executive session minutes)

C.R.S. 22-32-109 (1)(e) (specific duties of the board)

C.R.S. 24-6-402(2)(d)(II) (open meetings law – minutes)

C.R.S. 26-6-402 (2)(d)(IV) (outcome of a secret ballot vote must be recorded contemporaneously in the minutes)

Contract Reference:

MVEA Agreement

Mesa County Valley School District 51
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AUTHORIZED USE OF SCHOOL-OWNED EQUIPMENT/FACILITIES
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Use By Community Groups

School equipment may be loaned to nonprofit community groups or other governmental entities for educational, civic or charitable purposes when:

1. The group borrowing the equipment agrees to accept responsibility for repairing or replacing any equipment damaged or lost while in its possession.
2. The equipment is not unusually expensive and subject to easy damage.
3. The equipment is in good condition.
4. The group will provide a competent operator for any equipment loaned.
5. The group will assume responsibility for pickup, setup, tear down and return of the equipment to the normal place of storage or to a place of storage designated by the responsible school administrator.
6. Outside use of the equipment will not interfere with the school program.
7. Written approval from the building administrator or appropriate director.

~~An individual representing the group must sign an official receipt.~~ If the group borrowing the equipment does not demonstrate assets or insurance sufficient to repair or replace any damaged equipment, the group may be required to post a suitable deposit, bond or the personal guarantee of one or more of its financially responsible members. The group, and, if the group lacks substantial assets or liability insurance, at least one financially responsible member thereof, will agree in writing to indemnify and save the District, its Board of Education, officers and employees harmless from any and all claims for loss, liability or damage arising from the use of such equipment.

Authorized Use of School-Owned Equipment by School Employees and Students

The Board will permit school equipment to be loaned to staff members when such use is directly or peripherally related to their employment, and to students when the equipment is to be used in connection with their studies or extracurricular activities. Proper controls will be established to assure a proper use and safe return of all such equipment.

Staff members may use school equipment for personal projects at the site or facility that such equipment is kept with the permission of the building administrator. Such equipment may be loaned to staff members for use off-site on the same terms and according to the same procedures allowed for the use of school-owned equipment by nonprofit community groups. Any such loan of equipment to a staff member shall be subject to the conditions set forth in paragraphs 1-6 above relating to equipment use by community groups.

In no event shall school equipment be used or loaned to staff members for commercial purposes.

Use of School Facilities for Personal Projects by Staff Members

The Board recognizes that certain District jobs require staff members to provide their own tools and equipment. Staff members may use school facilities for personal work that is limited to the use of their own tools and equipment provided the use complies with the criteria for use of school-owned equipment by staff members. Staff members desiring to use school offices, school shops, workrooms or classrooms for personal projects will be expected to clear the times and the projects with the building administrator. The cost of all materials used for these personal projects will be borne by the staff member. The staff member will not acquire materials from District inventories or through the District purchasing process even if reimbursement is made to the District.

Administration

Each building administrator will be responsible for the loan or use of school equipment which is within the area of his/her responsibility and for enforcing and securing compliance with the terms of this policy. ~~The Superintendent will supply each building administrator with forms suitable for securing such compliance.~~

Cross Reference:

KF, Community Use of School Facilities

INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES SELECTION AND ADOPTION

Adopted: October 10, 1972

Revised: November 15, 1988

Revised: July 11, 2011

Tabled: November 13, 2012

Adopted: December 11, 2012

Adopted: March 20, 2018

The Board of Education is by virtue of the Colorado constitution and statutes vested with the authority and discretion over the selection of Instructional Resources contained in the various schools throughout the district. Responsibility and approval for recommending Instructional Resources shall rest with the Superintendent or his/her designee, after input and recommendation by the Curriculum Resources Governance Committee.

Instructional resources for school classrooms and school libraries shall be selected by the appropriate professional personnel in consultation with the administration, subject specialists and teachers. Selected resources shall be reviewed by the Curriculum Resources Governance Committee. Final decision on purchase shall rest with the Board upon recommendation from the superintendent or designee. All instructional resources and materials shall be aligned with the District's academic standards, support District identified practices and support the District's educational objectives. All instructional resources and library materials shall be made available for inspection by students, parents/guardians, and community members.

Instructional Resources Definitions:

Instructional Resources are defined as a portfolio of materials both primary and supplementary, which engage learners in rigorous learning aligned to standards. The term can include but is not limited to books, periodicals, web based materials or other resources contributing to the learning process.

Primary Resources: The main instructional resources used within a course, including a range of materials from textbooks to multimedia and technology.

Supplemental Resources: Those instructional materials that support or enhance but do not replace adopted curriculum and primary resources.

Incidental Resources: Those instructional materials used occasionally within classrooms at the discretion of a classroom teacher – for example, news broadcasts, newspaper articles, film and videos.

Instructional Resources shall be chosen according to the following criteria:

1. supports learning experiences that engage learners in rigorous learning aligned to standards
2. aligns with District curriculum and Instruction Plan, and meets course goals and objectives
3. considers individual student needs, interests and performance levels
4. considers literary services and cultural analyses
5. presents information in an ethical manner
4. considers student diversity

In selecting Instructional Resources to be acquired, those persons exercising delegated authority under this policy shall be guided by principles and criteria which are enumerated in this policy.

The Superintendent or his Designee is authorized to develop or cause to be developed appropriate and reasonable procedures for the implementation of this policy. Any such procedures developed for the implementation of this policy shall be subject to review by the Board of Education.

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C.R.S. 22-1-104(2)

C.R.S. 22-32-109 (1) (t)

C.R.S. 22-32-110(1) (o), (p), (q), (r)

C.R.S. 22-53-108(2)

Cross References:

IB, Academic Freedom

IJL, Library Materials Selection

KEC, Public Complaints About Instructional Materials

MESA COUNTY VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT 51
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FEE SCHEDULE

Board of Education Resolution 17/18: 73

Adopted: March 20, 2018

All fees for classroom supplies are mandatory.

All fees for extracurricular activities are mandatory, for participants.

The District accepts \$10 donations to cover the cost of instructional supplies.

- Mandatory fees assessed for curricular activities must be waived for indigent students. Indigent students are those considered eligible for free and reduced lunch. Students must apply for fee exemption status. At the District's option, mandatory fees that are assessed as a condition of participation in an extracurricular or interscholastic activity may be waived for indigent students.
- All mandatory and voluntary fees shall be waived for students in out-of-home placement (e.g., foster care, adjudication, etc.).
- Field trip expenses are charged based on actual cost on a per trip basis. Costs of trips and camps associated with extracurricular activities can be charged on actual cost as determined on a per trip basis.
- Assemblies are charged on a per assembly basis.
- Club Dues - dues, shirts, and travel fees vary and are charged on a per club basis.

Fee Type	Fee Amount	Fee Purpose and how it was derived	Voluntary or Mandatory Fee	Activity from which student will be excluded or item that will not be available to student, if fee is not paid
All Elementary Grades	\$25.00 per academic year	To cover a portion of the cost of materials that are expendable and consumable and/or items students will retain after the class.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if the fee is unpaid.
3rd-5th grades	\$7.00	This fee will cover the purchase of a new student recorder for music to be retained by the student after the class ends. Students who bring a recorder from home do not need to pay this fee (i.e. a "hand-me-down" from an older sibling). Loaner recorders are available for students who opt not to pay this fee.	Voluntary	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if the fee is unpaid.
School and Fee Amount Varies, All Grades	Up to \$15.00 per academic year	To cover a portion of the cost of materials that are expendable or consumable or items students will retain after the class, including, but not limited to, student subscriptions to elementary news magazines (Scholastic News, Time for Kids, etc), fees for "Artist in Residence", student planners, personal student earphones, USB drives for students to store school projects on, classroom supplies, etc.	Mandatory where charged	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if the fee is unpaid.
School and Fee Amount Varies, All Grades	Up to \$10.00 per field trip	To cover the cost of local, field trips. Local field trips are defined as those taken within the *Grand Valley.	Mandatory where charged	In order to participate in the field trip(s), students are required to pay the fee

MESA COUNTY VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT 51

School and Fee Amount Varies, All Grades	Up to \$200.00 per field trip	To cover the cost of out of town field trips or non-routine field trips. Out of town field trips are defined as those taken outside of the *Grand Valley	Mandatory where charged	In order to participate in the field trip(s), students are required to pay the fee
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*For the purpose of elementary fees, the Grand Valley is defined as the areas to the West of Grand Junction up to the Utah border, to the East of Grand Junction up to the beginning of DeBeque Canyon, and North and South of Grand Junction up to and including the Colorado National Monument and the Bookcliffs, and Whitewater.

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MIDDLE SCHOOL FEE SCHEDULE

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Applicable School	Fee Type	Fee Amount	Fee Purpose and how it was derived	Voluntary or Mandatory Fee	Activity from which student will be excluded or item that will not be available to student, if fee is not paid
All Middle, except Gateway	All Middle School Grades Fee	\$40.00 per academic year	To cover a portion of the cost of materials that are expendable and consumable and/or items students will retain after the class, including and not limited to art supplies, computer and technology supplies, planners, and science lab supplies.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if the fee is unpaid.
All Middle	Instrument rental	\$75.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing musical instrument rentals to students.	Mandatory	In order to rent school district instruments, students are required to pay the fee.
All Middle, except Gateway	Choir, Orchestra Band shirts	\$15.00 each	To cover a portion of the cost of shirts that students will retain.	Mandatory	In order to obtain a shirt, students are required to pay the fee.

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All Middle	PE uniform	Actual cost	To cover a portion of the cost of PE uniforms students will retain at the end of the class. Specific requirements of the uniforms for PE are set by each Middle School separately.	Mandatory	In order to participate in PE, students must have a uniform. Students are required to pay the fee to obtain a uniform.
All Middle	Instructional Supplies Fee	\$10.00	To cover a portion of the cost of instructional supplies for students including materials that are expendable and consumable and/or items students will retain after the class.	Voluntary	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if the fee is unpaid.
Gateway	PE course fee	\$20.00	To cover a portion of the cost of materials that are expendable and consumable and/or items students will retain after the class.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if the fee is unpaid.

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Applicable School	Fee Type	Fee Amount	Fee Purpose and how it was derived	Voluntary or Mandatory Fee	Activity from which student will be excluded or item that will not be available to student, if fee is not paid
Gateway	Planner fee	\$3.00	To cover a portion of the cost of items students will retain after the class.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if the fee is unpaid.
Gateway 7th Grade	Language Arts workbook fee	\$6.00	To cover a portion of the cost of materials that are expendable and consumable and/or items students will retain after the class.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if the fee is unpaid.
Grande River Academy Middle School	Science Lab fee	\$10.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials including and not limited to laboratory supplies and dissection specimens.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.

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Board of Education Resolution 17/18: 73

Adopted: March 20, 2018

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All fees for classroom supplies are mandatory.

All fees for extracurricular activities are mandatory, for participants.

The District accepts \$10 donations to cover the cost of instructional supplies.

- Mandatory fees assessed for curricular activities must be waived for indigent students. Indigent students are those considered eligible for free and reduced lunch. Students must apply for fee exemption status. At the District's option, mandatory fees that are assessed as a condition of participation in an extracurricular or interscholastic activity may be waived for indigent students.
- All mandatory and voluntary fees shall be waived for students in out-of-home placement (e.g., foster care, adjudication, etc.).
- Assemblies are charged on a per assembly basis.
- Club Dues - dues, shirts, and travel fees vary and are charged on a per club basis.

Fee Type	Fee Amount	Fee Purpose and how it was derived	Voluntary or Mandatory Fee	Activity from which student will be excluded or item that will not be available to student, if fee is not paid
Academic Team Travel (extracurricular)	\$110.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing Academic Team travel opportunities to students. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in academic team travel, students are required to pay fee.
ACT Prep Class fee	\$25.00 per class	To cover a portion of the cost of providing ACT Preparation classed to students.	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in ACT Prep Class programs, students are required to pay fee.
Additional Admission Fees To events at Stocker Stadium and/or Suplizio Field	\$1.25 per event	Additional admission price for sporting events at Stocker Stadium or Suplizio Field.	Admission to event is voluntary.	In order to be admitted to a sporting event sponsored by the school at Stocker Stadium or Suplizio Field, spectators are required to pay admission.
Admission to Sporting Events Student or Senior	\$3.00 per event	Admission price	Admission to event is voluntary.	In order to be admitted to a sporting event sponsored by the school, spectators are required to pay admission price.
Adult Admission To Sporting Events	\$5.00 per event	Admission price	Admission to event is voluntary.	In order to be admitted to a sporting event sponsored by the school, spectators are required to pay admission price.
Advanced Placement Course workbooks & testing fees	Actual cost	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Advanced Leadership	\$55.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee in unpaid.

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Agriculture All Other Classes	\$25.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
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Agriculture Biology; Introduction	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Agriculture Welding	\$40.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials, including but not limited to welding gloves, rods, oxygen and steel.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
AP Science Biology; Chemistry; Environmental; Physics	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials, including and not limited to laboratory supplies and dissection specimens.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
AP Studio Art	\$35.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Art Classes	\$20.00 per class	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Athletics (extracurricular)	Per Sport High Sch - \$140.00 8th Grade - \$70.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing athletic opportunities to students. A maximum of \$500 per family will be charged. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in athletic programs, students are required to pay the fee.
Band Concert, Jazz, Percussion, Symphonic, Wind Ensemble	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Band Marching	\$30.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials, including and not limited to uniform cleaning.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Band Marching Shoes / Gloves / Beret Fees	\$5.00 - \$35.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing Band uniform accessories to students.	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to obtain a Band uniform accessories, fee must be paid.

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Band Marching Camp (extracurricular)	CHS - \$40.00 F8/9 - \$25.00 FMH - \$25.00 GJH - \$130.00 PHS - \$45.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing Band camp opportunities to students. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in band camp, students are required to pay fee.
Band T-Shirt fee	\$10.00 - \$25.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing Band T-shirts to students.	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to obtain a Band T-shirt, fee must be paid.
Bowling Club (extracurricular)	\$100.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing Bowling Club opportunities to students. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in bowling club, students are required to pay fee.

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Calculator Rental	\$25.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing calculator rentals to students.	Mandatory	In order to rent calculators, students are required to pay fee.
Choir Advanced Women's Ensemble, Beginning, Men's Ensemble, Monumental Sing, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Sound Sensations, Westwinds, Women's Ensemble	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials, including but not limited to robe cleaning.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Choir Uniform fees	\$10.00 - \$205.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing choir uniforms to students	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to obtain a choir uniform, fee must be paid.
Chorus Mens's, Chorus, Mixed, Select, Women's	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials, including but not limited to robe cleaning.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Class Dues (9th - 12th Grades)	\$4.00 Per Academic Year	To cover a portion of the cost of respective grade level activities.	Voluntary	Students are not excluded from grade level activities, if fee is not paid.
Color or Winter Guard Uniform & Equipment Fees	\$80.00 - \$130.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing Color or Winter Guard uniforms and equipment to students	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to obtain a guard equipment and uniform, fee must be paid.

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Computer Applications	\$10.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Discovery Literacy and Discovery Class fee REMOVE	\$15.00 per class	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Ensemble Music and Video recordings	\$10.00 - \$25.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing ensemble and music video recordings.	Fee is mandatory for students choosing to purchase a recording.	To purchase a recording, students are required to pay fee.
Food Science Classes including - International Cuisine, Pro Start, Culinary Nutrition	\$25.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Fruita 8/9 8th Grd Student Body Activity Fee	\$10.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing student body activities and the ID's for such activities.	Fee is mandatory for students choosing to participate in activities with a student ID.	In order to obtain a Student Body Activity ID, students are required to pay fee.
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Fruita 8/9 9th Grd Student Body Activity Fee	\$15.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing student body activities and the ID's for such activities.	Fee is mandatory for students choosing to participate in activities with a student ID.	In order to obtain a Student Body Activity ID, students are required to pay fee.
Fruita 8/9 Agriculture - 8th Grd	\$10.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials, including and not limited to plant and animal feed.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Fruita 8/9 Computer Technology 8th Grd	\$5.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Fruita 8/9 Replacement planner fee	\$6.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing replacement planners to students.	Fee is mandatory for students choosing to obtain a replacement planner.	To obtain a replacement planner, students are required to pay fee.

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Fruita 8/9 Science - 8th Grd	\$5.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Fruita 8/9 Science - 9th Grd	\$5.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Fruita 8/9 Student leadership Donation	\$2.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing student leadership opportunities.	Voluntary	The fee is a voluntary donation.
Fruita 8/9 Teen Living - 8th Grd	\$10.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Gateway Physical Educaiton fee	\$20.00	To supplement a portion of the costs of providing PE opportunities to students.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Grande River Academy Climbing Shoe rental	\$3.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing climbing shoes to students.	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to rent climbing shoes, fee must be paid.

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Grande River Academy Science Lab REMOVE	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials including and not limited to laboratory supplies and dissection specimens.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
High School Scholars (CMU) Anatomy & Phisiology I & II	Actual cost	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Instrument Rental Band & Orchestra	\$75.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing musical instrument rentals to students.	Mandatory	In order to rent school instruments, students are required to pay fee.

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International Baccalaureate Classes	\$5.00 - \$20.00 Per Class	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Junior ROTC	\$40.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Junior ROTC Uniform fee	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing uniforms.	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to obtain a JROTC uniform, fee must be paid.
Key Performance or GED	\$50.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing Key Performance and GED opportunities to students.	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in Key Performance or GED programs, students are required to pay fee.
Knowledge Bowl (extracurricular)	\$110.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing Knowledge Bowl program opportunities to students. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in knowledge bowl programs, students are required to pay fee.
Lifetime Activity Classes including, Golf & Bowling	\$60.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials, including and not limited to golf course, billiard room, and bowling alley usage fees.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Lifesaving 1st Aid	\$50.00 - \$100.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials, including and not limited to individual certification and first aid manuals.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
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Mock Trial (extracurricular)	\$40.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing mock trial opportunities to students. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in mock trial programs, students are required to pay fee.
Online Class Fees	\$25.00 Per Class	To supplement a portion of the actual cost of online subscription cost, materials (e.g., paper, computer & printer misc supplies)	Mandatory	In order to participate in online classes, students are required to pay fee.

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Orchestra Concert, Symphony	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Parking Permit fee	\$15.00 All high schools	To cover a portion of the cost of providing parking for students.	Fee is mandatory for students choosing to park at school.	Students choosing to park at school are required to pay permit fee.
PE Lock Replacement fee	\$7.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing replacement PE locks to students.	Fee is mandatory for students choosing to obtain a replacement PE lock.	To obtain a replacement PE lock, students are required to pay fee.
Personal Fitness & Wellness	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials, including and not limited to a heart monitor strap and batteries.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Physical Education per course fee	\$5.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Physical Education uniform fees	\$7.00 - \$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials, including and not limited to a heart monitor strap and batteries.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Play Production (extracurricular)	\$10.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing Play Production programs to students. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in play production programs, students are required to pay fee.
R5- Class Fee	\$25.00	To cover a portion of the cost of respective grade level activities.	Voluntary	Students are not excluded from grade level activities, if fee is not paid.

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Replacement ID card	\$5.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing replacement ID's to students.	The fee is mandatory for students choosing to obtain a replacement ID.	To obtain a replacement ID, students are required to pay fee.
Science Anatomy & Physiology, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Chemistry in the Community, Environmental, Geo-Physical, Honors Biology, River Dynamics, Zoology	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials including and not limited to laboratory supplies and dissection specimens.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Speech and Debate (extracurricular)	\$110.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing speech and debate opportunities to students. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in speech and debate programs, students are required to pay fee.
Student Body Activity fee All except R5	\$15.00	To cover a portion of the cost of school activities.	Voluntary	Students are not excluded from grade level activities, if fee is not paid.
Swimming	\$5.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Technical Education (Tech Ed) Vocational Classes	\$20.00 per class	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee in unpaid.
Technology Fee	\$17.00 Per Academic Year	To supplement funds provided by the District for technology equipment and supplies.	Voluntary	Students are not excluded from using school-based technology equipment or supplies, if fee is not paid.
Teen Choices	\$10.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.

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Theater (extracurricular)	\$10.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing theater programs to students. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in theater programs, students are required to pay fee.
Theater Costume (extracurricular)	\$30.00 - \$100.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing costumes to students participating in theater. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in theater programs, students are required to pay fee.

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Theater Make up kit (extracurricular)	\$18.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing make-up kits to students participating in theater. The fees are charged as authorized in C.R.S. 22-32-116.5(6).	Fee is mandatory for students who choose to participate.	In order to participate in theater programs, students are required to pay fee.
Valley School June School REMOVE	\$50.00 per class	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Fee for enrolling is mandatory.	Payment of fee is required for students participating in June School classes in Valley School.
Valley School Enrollment Fee	\$25.00 Per Semester	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	Students will not be excluded from classroom activities if fee is not paid.
Valley School Science Lab	\$15.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials including and not limited to laboratory supplies and dissection specimens.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is not paid.
Video/Media Production	\$10.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is not paid.
Water Aerobics	\$5.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.
Water Safety	\$50.00 - \$100.00	To supplement a portion of the actual costs of providing materials.	Mandatory	The required items and/or materials or a comparable alternative will be provided. Students will not be excluded from the class or classroom activities, if fee is unpaid.

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Yearbook	CHS \$50 - 65.00 F8/9 \$30 - 35.00 FMH \$60 - 80.00 GJH \$65 - 70.00 GWS \$24 PHS \$60 - 80.00	To cover a portion of the cost of providing a yearbook to students. The fee increases as the year progresses.	Fee is mandatory for students choosing to purchase a yearbook.	To purchase a yearbook, students are required to pay fee.
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