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Revenue generated by SPRD's Skateboard Club will help to maintain the world-class Sisters Skate Park.

Club benefits from anonymous donor

Sisters' Skateboard Club is still taking registrations at Sisters Park & Recreation District (SPRD) — and thanks to the generous donation of an anonymous donor and the hard work of coaches Daniel O'Neil and Gabe Rice — the price of skateboard club has been halved.

Registration for Skateboard Club is now \$49, and half of the profits generated from the program will go back toward the Sisters Skate Alliance to maintain and improve the Sisters Skate Park.

The Sisters Skate Park was the site of vandalism last fall, and funds were needed to clean the graffiti off the skate park. Since the recent construction, repairs of the Sisters Skate Alliance has

not been generating funds to keep up with basic repairs and clean the skate park. Coach O'Neil is cognizant of the need for maintaining this world-class skate park. Revenue generated from the Skateboard Club will not only go towards maintaining the park but foster the next generation of skaters to care for the park.

The culture of the park is welcoming to those riding skateboards and scooters. Often times, families with young children and high school students can be seen using the park together throughout the day, and especially after school.

By and large, according

to SPRD, non-local residents treat the park with respect, often bringing large groups of kids to the park to train on Sisters' premiere park. Known for its superb features, the skate park in Sisters draws many Central Oregon residents to the park on weeknights and weekends.

Skateboard Club is open to anyone of any age who is looking to begin skating or improve their skills. Registration is being taken at SPRD and funds go toward providing instruction along with helping fund the Sisters Skate Alliance. The program is set to start at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning April 21.

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Bull by Bull

By **Judy Bull**
Columnist

• Where one finds happiness is such a personal thing. I am always happy when my lawnmower starts on the third pull. I am always happy to pick up litter on Cloverdale Road. I am always happy when I win at solitaire, and I am my happiest when I'm tending my critters — great and small.

• I was out at the barn early one morning when I saw trucks and cars come racing up to my house. Having unknowingly pushed my "Help, I've fallen and I can't get up button," I can vouch for said system, including a fantastic turnout from the Cloverdale Fire Department, Deschutes County Sheriff, Sisters/Camp Sherman ambulance, and two neighbors.

• Two of the best pieces of writing advice I ever got came from Erik Dolson: 1. Don't worry about the title of which you write. It will end up starting the morning fire, anyway. 2. Identify the community to whom you are writing. Write to your community.

• A friend and I were talking about never being able to remember what we had read in bed the night before and having to

re-read the same page again the next night. My friend Vernon used to buy cheap used paperbacks to read in bed and when he'd finished both sides of one page he'd tear it out and throw it away so he wouldn't re-read it. Ever succinct, this same Vernon called any flowering plant he didn't recognize *Pittosporum Mentholatum*.

• Even though I have mostly always lived solo, somehow, sometimes, watching the local/national news leaves me feeling lonesome, to which my friend Duker replied, "Thus my rule that wine is mandatory while watching all newscasts."

• Of course, where you find yourself is often the best place to be. Of late, I am making a concerted effort to think more about today. I've already lived yesterday, and I really don't know a thing about tomorrow.

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