Find AA meetings in your area at www.district3AA.org

DAILY OPEN AA MEETING, 12 noon, 680 Harper Road, Hermiston. (800-410-5953).

OPEN AA MEETING, 12 noon, Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second St., Pendleton. Coffee is provided. (Ed 541-207-2548).

FRIDAYS

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 10:30 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second St., Pendleton.

OPEN AA MEETING, 6-7 p.m., Good Samaritan Ministries, 21 S.W. Frazer Ave., Pendleton. CELEBRATE RECOVERY GROUP, 6 p.m., Salvation Army, 150 S.E. Emigrant Ave., Pendleton. (541-276-3369).

OPEN AA MEETING, 7 p.m. United Methodist Church, 1004 Main St., Fossil (800-410-5953).

OPEN AA MEETING, 7 p.m., Yellowhawk Tribal Health Center, 73265 Confederated Way, Mission (800-410-5953).

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second St.,

OPEN AA MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Ione Community Church, 395 Main St., Ione. (800-410-

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 191 E. Gladys Ave.,

OPEN AA MEETING, 8 p.m., 680 Harper Road, Hermiston. (800-410-5953).

> SATURDAYS OREGON GREEN FREE

MEDICAL MARIJUANA SUP-PORT GROUP, 12 noon, 1607 Gekeler Lane, La Grande. Lunch will be provided. (Doreen 541-963-2529). Second Saturday AA BOOK MEETING, 10

a.m., St. Johns Episcopal Church, 665 E. Gladys Ave., Hermiston. NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS,

10:30 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second

St., Pendleton.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m., Pilot Rock City Hall council chambers, 143 W. Main St.

(Edward D. 541-207-2548).

OPEN AA MEETING, 7 p.m.,
United Church of Christ, 114 S. East St., Condon. (800-410-5953). VISION FOR YOU OPEN AA MEETING, 7 p.m. Good Shepherd

Lutheran Church, 420 Locust Rd S.W., Boardman. (Pat 541-215-2342, 503-752-7459). NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 191 E. Gladys Ave.,

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HEPPNER MIRACLES OPEN **AA MEETING**, 8 p.m., St. Patrick's Church parish hall, 525 N. Gale St., Heppner. (800-410-5953).

OPEN AA MEETING, 8 p.m., 680 Harper Road, Hermiston. (800-410-5953).

SUNDAYS HUNGRY SPIRIT OPEN AA

MEETING, 8:30 a.m., Roosters Restaurant, 1515 Southgate, Pendleton (800-410-5953). HARPER ROAD AL-ANON, 10-11 a.m., 680 Harper Road, Suite 2 (AA meeting room), Herm-

OPEN AA MEETING, 7 p.m.,

Yellowhawk Tribal Health Center, 73265 Confederated Way, Mission (800-410-5953)

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS. 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second St., Pendleton

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 7:30-9 p.m., Hermiston United Methodist Church, 191 E. Gladys

OPEN AA MEETING, 8 p.m., 680 Harper Road, Hermiston. (800-410-5953).

MONDAYS

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS, 6-7 a.m., St. Anthony Hospital conference room 3, 3001 ANONY-St. Anthony Drive, Pendleton. (Ed 541-207-2548).

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 10:30 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second St., Pendleton.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP, 1 p.m., Des-DISEASE ert Lanes Bowling Alley, 1545 N. First St., Hermiston. (Carol and Charles 541-720-4256 or 541-567-9420). First Monday

PENDLETON PARKINSON'S SUPPORT/TELEHEALTH FAMI-LY, 2-4 p.m., Pendleton City Hall, 500 S.W. Dorion Ave., Pendleton. (Sue Peterson 541-276-4569). Second Monday

AL-ANON, 5:30-6 p.m. book

study, 6-7 p.m. meeting, St. John's Episcopal Church, 235 N.E. Seventh St., Hermiston

ALZHEIMERS AND DEMEN-TIA SUPPORT GROUP, 5:30

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p.m., Good Shepherd Medical Pavilion room M1, 610 N.W. 11th St., Hermiston. For families and

support members of people with dementia diagnoses. (Cathy Lloyd 541-390-1158). Last Monday.

HOPE FOR HEALING SUP-PORT GROUP, 6-7:30 p.m., Good Shepherd Medical Office Plaza meeting room 620 N.W. 11th St. meeting room, 620 N.W. 11th St., Hermiston. Bereavement support group dealing with loss and grief

issues. (541-667-3543). Second and fourth Monday BREAST CANCER SUP-PORT GROUP, 6:30-8 p.m., Good Shepherd Medical Office Plaza meeting room, 620 N.W. 11th St., Hermiston. English and Spanish. (Karen 541-561-6522, Shari 541-561-7404 or Esmeralda 541-720-

7595). Third Monday
EASTERN OREGON DOWN SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30-7:30 p.m., The Arc Building, 215 W. Orchard Ave., Hermiston. (Angela Bonzani 541-720-7880).

Third Monday

OPEN AA MEETING, 6:30
p.m., Echo Methodist Church, 21 Bonanza Street. (541-571-6257, 800-410-5953).

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 6:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second St.,

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, 325 S.W. Sixth Ave., Milton-Freewater

OPEN AA MEETING, 8 p.m., United Church of Christ, 114 S. East St., Condon. (800-410-5953).

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Today Show Queen Latifah, Shawn Mendes (N)

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Good Day Oregon

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TUESDAYS

TOPS, 8:30 a.m. weigh-in, 9-10 a.m. meeting, Landmark Baptist Church, 125 E. Beech Ave., Hermiston. (Barb 541-580-

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 10:30 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second St., Pendleton.

CANCER SURVIVORS LUN-CHEON, 1 to 2 p.m., St. Anthony Hospital, 2801 St. Anthony Way,

Pendleton. (Lori Weaver 541-278-3233). Second Tuesday WOMEN'S AA MEETING, 1:15 p.m., First United Method-ist Church, 241 S.E. Second St., Pendleton. Children are welcome

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1-2:30 p.m., Good Shepherd Medical Center Well-ness Center, 610 N.W. 11th St., Hermiston. (Marian 541-377-9761). Third Tuesday

LOST AND FOUND YOUTH OUTREACH, 4 p.m., Hailey Place Apartments community room, 696 S.W. 30th St., Pendleton. Help for youth 12-18 facing challenges. (Danny 541-379-4250 or Leslie 541-276-3987)

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-

MOUS OPEN GROUP, 5:15 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second St., Pendleton. (Edward D. 541-207-2548). AL-ANON, 5:30 p.m., 509 S.W. Frazer Ave., Pendleton.

(Sandy 541-278-0162). RELEASE AND REFOCUS, 5:30 p.m., Lighthouse Church, 417 N.W. 21st St., Pendleton.

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Good Day

Meredith Vieira

Let's Make a Deal

Today Show II (N)

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Live! With Kelly (N)

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The View

10:30

Learn to release life's negative experiences and emotions and embrace positive ones. (541-240-

SUICIDE BEREAVEMENT **GROUP**, 5:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second St., Pendleton. (Lyd-

ia Conley 503-490-5574). Second and fourth Tuesdays

AA OPEN BOOK STUDY,
6 p.m., St. John's Episcopal
Church, 235 N.E. Seventh St., Hermiston. (800-410-5953) Sec-

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"LOVE IS A CHOICE"

CO-DEPENDENCY SUPPORT

GROUP, 6-7:30 p.m., Good Samaritan Ministries, 319 W. Locust St., Hermiston. (541-564-1041).

OVERCOMERS
OUTREACH, 6 p.m., Living Word Christian Center, 401 Northgate, Pendleton. Christ-centered 12step program with individual sponsors for those wishing to overcome addictive behavior. (541-278-8082 or www.living-

MEN'S OPEN AA MEETING, 6:30 p.m., 680 Harper Road, Hermiston. (800-410-5953).

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT **GROUP,** 6:30 p.m., Activity Room, McKay Creek Estates, 1601 Southgate Pendleton 1601 Southgate, Pendleton. (Duane 541-278-5683). Third

Tuesday GENERAL **SUPPORT GROUP,** 6-7:30 p.m., Good Samaritan Ministries Counseling Center, 319 W. Locust Ave., Hermiston. (541-564-1041).

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PARENTS TALK BACK

The college professor you want your child to find

The only time I ever cried in a professor's office was near the end of a semesterlong assignment. My angst had nothing to do with my grades or the approaching deadline.

It was the knowledge from the work that was breaking my heart.

Dr. Sussan Siavoshi, a political science professor at Trinity University, informed my class at the start of the semester that we would be required to subscribe to a newspaper and follow the news of any single foreign country for the entire term. Our research would culminate in a final paper.

I grew up in a household that prized its newspaper subscription, so I had been a casual consumer of news for as long as I could read. But like most Americans, I just skimmed the headlines of stories with international datelines. Many parts of the world only seemed to show up in stories related to war and conflict, and my eyes tended to glaze over the steady stream of bad news.

The former Yugoslavia was crumbling at the time. I chose Bosnia and Herzegovina for the assignment, fascinated by the region's history and the unrest in a multiethnic, multireligious society. I picked the Christian Science Monitor, then a daily paper with robust international coverage, as my news source.

I had a superficial understanding of the crisis unfolding in the Balkans. But once I started following the news vigilantly, I became emotionally entrenched in it. As luck would have it, I had subscribed to a publication that was heavily invested in covering my chosen country: The year I graduated college, David Rohde won the Monitor a Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting for his reporting of the slaughter of thousands of Bosnian Muslims in the Srebrenica

genocide. It was the daily reading about the march toward this genocide, the growing support for ethnic cleansing, that was haunting me as a

young college student. My high school history class had been my introduction to the horrifying scale of human cruelty. I remember holding my head in my hands when I began to grasp the magnitude of the genocides detailed in our textbooks.

How could the world be

letting this happen again? That was the question that led me to my professor's office. I told her that I was having trouble sleeping. I felt helpless, hopeless, complicit and depressed from following this war so closely. She handed me a tissue and reached for one

herself.



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I don't remember what she said in response to my questions, but I do remember her compassion. I remember feeling like my grief over something unconnected to myself was

legitimate. She gave me permission to ask difficult questions to which

there were no easy answers. The assignment was designed to teach us how to take a sustained interest in things outside our circle. The point was to learn to make connections — global, historical, political and personal. This is how you teach young people to think about the world in an informed and critical way. In a time when universities are caught in a facilities arms race to attract students, they ought to remember that their most valuable assets are

people. For parents worried hout which colleges will give their child the best shot in life: Look for the ones with professors who really care about their students. Relationships — with their professors and their peers - are transformative for students.

I turned in my term paper, and I added an international studies major after Siavoshi's class.

I recently found myself again in Siavoshi's office, again in a time of political turbulence. We had an unplanned, serendipitous meeting: She was on campus when I was picking up my daughter from a camp. We hadn't spoken since I had been her student, decades earlier.

I told her I was worried about terrorist attacks at home and abroad, and the political opportunism that sought to tear us apart rather than unite us during these uncertain and scary times. I shared my concerns about my own children, who would hopefully be college students one day.

Again, her wisdom and compassion comforted me.

Siavoshi said she reads the news rather than watching it on television. She knows when to disengage from reporting on tragedies and horror stories. She reminds herself of all the other groups who are vulnerable, remembering the power in building alliances. Sticking up for others is a way of sticking up for yourself.

We are not alone, she said, in our worries or our heartache about the pain in the world.

Twenty years later, I needed to hear that again.

Aisha Sultan is a St. Louis-based journalist who studies parenting in the digital age while trying to keep up with her tech-savvy children. Find her on Twitter: (a)AishaS.

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