TV TIME

Book club discusses

meeting

Hermiston.

with Luke.

541-567-2882.

bittersweet love story

HERMISTON — A book that focuses

The Hermiston Public Library's book

club will discuss "The Things We Keep."

Wednesday, April 12 at 1:30 p.m. at The Pheasant Bar & Grill, 149 E. Main St.,

Written by Sally Hepworth, the story

than virtually all the residents in an assisted

living facility, love blossoms when Anna

meets Luke. As the disease robs her of her

memories, Anna fights to hold on to what

The club meets the second Wednesday

of each month. For more information, call

Hermiston hospital auxiliary

HERMISTON - Known for their

sells crafts, baked goods

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centers around a 38-year-old whose mind is slowly slipping away from her. Younger

Open to the public, the gathering is

on dementia and Alzheimer's disease is

featured in the upcoming Bookminders

FRIDAY, APRIL 7 HEALTHY FRIDAYS, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Good Shepherd Medical Center conference room 7, 610 N.W. 11th St., Hermiston. Free health screenings including cholesterol, blood sugar, BMI, blood pres-sure checks, weigh-ins and health information. For cholesterol and glucose tests, fast 10-12 hours prior to blood draw. Open to all community members. (541-667-3509) FREE FIRST FRIDAY, 10 a.m.-

5 p.m., Tamastslikt Cultural Institute, 47106 Wildhorse Blvd., Pendleton. Free admission all day. (541-966-9748)

9748) BOOK SALE, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Irrigon Public Library, 490 N.E. Main Ave., Irrigon. (541-922-0138) "CELILO: PROGRESS VER-SUS PROTEST" EXHIBIT OPEN-ING, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tamastslikt Cultural Institute, 47106 Wildhorse Blvd Pendleton Exhibit tells the Blvd., Pendleton. Exhibit tells the story of the demise of Celilo Falls, an important Native fishery, as a result of the construction of The Dalles Dam. Exhibit on display through July

14. Free admission. (541-429-7700) STORY TIME, 10:15 a.m., Hermiston Public Library, 235 E. Gladys Ave., Hermiston. (541-567-2882

PENDLETON SENIOR MEAL SERVICE, 12 p.m., Pendleton Se-nior Center, 510 SW 10th St., Pendleton. Costs \$3.50 or \$6 for those under 60. Pool, puzzles, crafts, snacks, Second Time Around thrift store 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For Meals On Wheels, call 541-276-1926. (541-276-7101)

STORY AND CRAFT TIME, 2 p.m., Echo Public Library, 20 S. Bo-nanza, Echo. (541-376-8411)

VFW BINGO, 6 p.m., Hermiston VFW, 45 W. Cherry St., Hermiston. Doors open at 6 p.m., games begin at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. (541-

567-6219) CHILI COOKOFF COMPE-TITION, 6:30 p.m., Umatilla High School, 1460 Seventh St., Umatilla. Dust off your famous chili recipe and compete for prizes. Public can taste for \$3 per person. Also includes a dessert auction (no refrigerated des-serts). Proceeds benefit local community needs. (541-922-3281)



COMING EVENTS

age 4 and under. (Gail Wilson 541-276-3778) YARD SALE FUNDRAISER, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Hermiston Church of the Nazarene, 1520 W. Orchard Ave., Hermiston. Proceeds from annual sale help fund summer 2017 Honduras mission trip. (Gabrielle

Fritz 541-567-3677) FREE FOR ÁLL, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Pendleton Center for the Arts, 214 N. Main St., Pendleton. Free art classes for children up to age 12. Children under 8 should be accom-

Value of the structure of should be accompanied by an adult. (Roberta Lava-dour 541-278-9201) YARN CLUB, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Hermiston Public Library, 235 E. Gladys Ave., Hermiston. (541-567-2822) 2882)

BOOK SALE, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Irrigon Public Library, 490 N.E. Main Ave., Irrigon. (541-922-0138) HIP & HANDMADE, 11 a.m.-12

p.m., Pendleton Center for the Arts, 214 N. Main St., Pendleton. Free drop-in project class for adults. (Roberta Lavadour 541-278-9201) COUNTRY HOEDOWN, 1-4

p.m., Milton-Freewater Neighborhood Senior Center, 311 N. Main St., Milton-Freewater. Live music, dancing and singing. Admission \$2, refreshments available for pur-

chase (541-938-3311) DANCING WITH YOUR PENDLETON STARS, 7 p.m., Vert Auditorium, 480 S.W. Dorion Ave., Pendleton. Local celebrities pair with professional dancers from the Utah Ballroom Dance Company to raise money for local charities. Tickets are \$20 per person, available at the CAPECO office, Dave's Chev-ron, Pendleton chamber office, or from each dancer and (541-276-1926)

OLDIES NIGHT: CHUCK BERRY, 7-10 p.m., Wesley Unit-ed Methodist Church, 816 S. Main St., Milton-Freewater. BJ the DJ will spin Chuck Berry's best music and

bands who had success with his hit songs. Refreshments will be provided by The Frogs. Free. (Bob Jones 541-938-7028)

SUNDAY, APRIL 9 FAMILY BREAKFAST, 8:30-9:15 a.m., First Christian Church, 516 S. Main St., Milton-Freewater. Cost is by donation. Everyone wel-

come. (541-938-3854) PALM SUNDAY SERVICE, 9 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 241 S.E. Second St., Pendleton. Service begins with Lit-urgy of the Palms. Everyone wel-

AND EUCHARIST, 9 a.m., St. John's Epsicopal Church, 665 E. Gladys Ave., Hermiston. (Chuck Barnes 541-567-6674)

SPECIAL NEEDS OPEN GYM, 12-1:30 p.m., Pendleton Recre-ation Center, 510 S.W. Dorion Ave., Pendleton. Free for special needs children and families. (541-276-8100)

INLAND NORTHWEST CHO-RALE CONCERT, 4 p.m., Weston Middle School, 205 E. Wallace, Weston. Musical selections include "Serenade to Music" by R. Vaughan Williams and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem." A reception will follow the concert. Free, but donations accepted. (Sally Ketchersid 541-289-4696) ADULT OPEN GYM, 6:30 p.m.,

Pendleton Recreation Center, 510 S.W. Dorion Ave., Pendleton. Halfcourt basketball. Adults only

Friday Morning

BRIEFLY

Shepherd Medical Center Auxiliary are gearing up for an Easter sale.

Baked goods and crafts will be available for purchase Wednesday, April 12 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital's pharmacy lobby, 610 N.W. 11th St., Hermiston. The public is encouraged to stop by for some Easter goodies and craft items.

Money raised helps in providing scholarships for area students pursuing careers in the medical field and to purchase needed medical equipment at the hospital. For more information, contact June

Rosenberg at juner1942@gmail.com.

Catholic Daughters offer scholarships

HERMISTON — The Catholic Daughters Court #1692 will offer two \$750 scholarships to graduating students from the parish. Area high school seniors who are members of Our Lady of Angels Catholic Church in Hermiston are eligible to apply.

Applications are available at the parish office, 565 W. Hermiston Ave., or by calling 541-567-5812. Applications are due back to the office by Friday, May 5.

The scholarship funds can be applied to any college or trade school for the coming fall term

April 7, 2017

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PARENTS TALK BACK Access to contraception benefits men, too

It always seemed safe to assume that the vast majority of men understood – just as well as women — how babies are made.

Not so fast, it seems. A new survey has forced us to reconsider what we thought we knew. Apparently,

52 percent of men say they haven't benefited personally from women having access to affordable birth control. This was a widely reported finding from a recent survey by nonpartisan polling group PerryUndem. Nine percent of the men surveyed weren't sure if they had benefited,



not coincidentally, those in closest Those most likely were 60 years and older. (Maybe memories have dimmed of activities

years. Helpful hint: Even if it was years ago, you still benefited.)

respond if they had been asked if women benefited Viagra and other erectile dysfunction drugs. Might

from more virile

control were 18 to 44 years old - perhaps proximity to women of childbearing age. to deny any benefit

Parents Talk Back

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I wonder how this same demographic of men would from men having access to they see their sexual health as mutually beneficial to their partners? The details of this survey revealed a few other interesting perceptions. Research shows 99 percent of women will use birth control in their lifetimes, and married women are more likely to use prescription birth control than unmarried women. But the majority of respondents underestimated birth control usage and believed unmarried and married women used birth control equally.

and 3 percent refused to answer the question.

The remaining third, who recognize a personal benefit when they see one, may be just as perplexed by their cohort as many women who saw this report.

Did more than half of men skip a vital part of middle school health class?

Nearly all women have used some kind of contraception at some point, and the majority of women of reproductive age do. About 62 percent of women of reproductive age are currently using a contraceptive method, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a research and policy organization. The birth control pill and female sterilization are the most commonly used methods.

It seems odd to have to connect the dots here, but this is for the 52 percent: If women didn't have access to birth control, there would be far more unplanned pregnancies. Men would have, at bare minimum, an 18-year-long financial obligation to any child they had fathered. Any man who has relied on a woman's contraceptive use, ever, to avoid pregnancy has personally benefited from her access to it.

This cause-and-effect relationship seems fairly straightforward. When I asked my husband to explain what the 52 percent may have been thinking, he questioned the survey methodology.

"Did they just survey teenagers?" he asked. (I wondered myself if celibacy rates are higher than anyone ever guessed.)

Nope. The researchers called a representative sample of voters, so the respondents were 18 or older.

The men most likely to say they had benefited from women's access to birth

These perceptions can affect policy, as we've seen in the national debate over health care and what should be covered by insurance companies.

The vast majority of women recognize that having access to birth control is an important part of women's equality and affects a woman's ability to be financially stable. But the survey also found majorities of men agreeing that access to affordable birth control affects the financial situation of families, impacts stress in relationships and helps the economy.

It was a hypothetical question that was most telling, however. Surveyed voters were asked: If men were the ones who got pregnant and gave birth, would Congress still want to get rid of birth control benefits?

In that case, 68 percent of men said male politicians would keep birth control benefits.

It's funny how the perception of personal benefit can flip with the perception of personal risk.

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: @AishaS.

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