

The View from the Green

Over the Tee Cup

Seventeen ladies teed off on a beautiful, sunny day, Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Willow Creek Country Club.

Low gross of the field went to Virginia Grant, with low net to Pat Edmundson and least putts of the field to Kristi Smalley.

For flight A, Nancy Propheter had low gross and the long drive, Eva Kilkenny took low net, and Corol Mitchell least putts of the field.

For flight B, Shirley

Martin and Pat Dougherty tied for low gross, while Sharon Harrison had low net, and Betty Burns had least putts and the long drive.

For flight C, Karen Haguwood took low gross and long drive, while Sue Edson had low net and Mary Riggs least putts.

KP for all flights went to Sharon Harris.

Chip-ins were Corol Mitchell and Tiffany Clements. Karen Thompson had a birdie.

Church men to host golf fun day

The men of St. William's and St. Patrick's Catholic churches will host a Holy Name Men's Golf Tournament this Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Willow Creek Country Club.

The men say both men and women are welcome to join in the golf fun day, and need not be accomplished golfers to participate. The format will be four-person teams in a best ball format; players can come with a

four-person team or come as singles or pairs and be matched up at the event.

Registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. with tee-off at 8:15 a.m. Lunch will be provided by the church altar societies around 10:30 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the top team and best shots. Cost is \$30 per person; proceeds go to the Holy Name Men's Student Scholarship Fund.

Boardman native joins PNGC Power as VP

Portland-based generation and transmission cooperative PNGC Power has named Boardman native Scott Russell as vice president of transmission and contracts.

In this role, Russell will be responsible for overseeing PNGC Power's transmission agreements for all of PNGC Power's members. Columbia Basin is not one of PNGC Power's members, but Umatilla Electric is one of the 15 northwest electric distribution cooperative utilities with service territory in seven western states.

Russell will also represent PNGC Power's interest in regional transmission issues.

"Scott comes to PNGC with a proven track record," said PNGC Power President and CEO Beth Looney.

"He has the experience and background we were looking for in this highly demanding position."

"I am very excited to join Beth and her experienced management team," Russell said. "I look forward to representing the member cooperatives' interests on all transmission issues to ensure that cost effective power continues to flow to their service territories."

Russell joined the PNGC Power team on Aug. 1. Previously he worked for Portland General Electric in various capacities including financial analysis, corporate planning and contract negotiation. Russell received both his bachelor of science in economics, and his master of science in economics from Oregon State University.

Chamber lunch meeting

The next lunch meeting of the Heppner Chamber of Commerce will be an all entities report on Thursday, Sept. 1, at noon in Heppner City Hall conference room. There will be no meeting Aug. 18 due to the Morrow County Fair.

Cost of lunch is \$10. Chamber lunch attendees are asked to RSVP at 541-676-5536 no later than the Tuesday before to guarantee a lunch.

Jamie Nasario performs Aug. 15 at Boardman

Singer Jamie Nasario will perform for the Music in the Parks free outdoor summer concert series at 7 p.m. on Aug. 15 at the Boardman Marina Park, located off N. Main Street on Marine Drive.

Hailing from the small town of Echo, OR, Jamie Nasario has caught the attention of many listeners, far and wide. Her soul-driven voice and bluesy repertoire capture the classic vibe from the 50s and 60s while still maintaining a modern flavor. Although fairly new to performing, Nasario's raw talent and sultry singing sounds far



Jamie Nasario

from unrefined. Nasario is backed by guitarist Luke Basile and drummer Dennis "Too Short" Rogers. Together, this acoustic trio has a captivating presence and

showcases talent beyond their years.

The Music in the Parks concert series is held each summer alternating between Boardman and Ir-

rigon Marina Parks. The concerts are free to the public and begin at 7 p.m. on Mondays through Aug. 22. Visitors are encouraged to bring chairs and blankets. Concessions will be available for purchase at the event, courtesy of Judy's Chuck Wagon.

The Music in the Parks series is funded by the Morrow County Unified Recreation District and Portland General Electric and sponsored by the North Morrow Community Foundation.

The final concert of the 2016 Music in the Parks concert series features Fall-out in Irrigon on Aug. 22.

CHERYL TALLMAN RETIRES

-Continued from PAGE ONE
do home health nursing, because that's all we had," Tallman says. "Then we added hospice in 2003. It's been really nice to do both."

Her story began quite a way from Morrow County. She was born in Aberdeen, SD, where her family lived until moving to Manhattan, MT when she was three.

"Those were my father's roots, and he moved there to help his dad on the farm in Montana," she says. Her father was a carpenter and her mother a nurse, so her later decision to become a nurse came naturally. In fact, Tallman's daughter is also a nurse, making three generations of nurses in the family.

Cheryl was raised in Manhattan, attending the same school for all 12 years and graduating in 1965. She shares that they had their 50th class reunion last year, an event for which she, surprisingly, used her hospice experience.

Tallman shares that, out of their class, six classmates have already passed away. On her prompting, the class had a memorial service with luminaries for those classmates, an idea she attributes to her experience in hospice.

"It was from learning from our chaplain and what he does at hospice memorials—I felt very comfortable leading our class in a memorial," she says. "If I hadn't had my experience nursing in hospice, I probably wouldn't have thought of that."

When she graduated from high school, her father told her he would pay for her college education if she attended a year of Bible college. So, she moved to Portland, OR and spent a year at Multnomah School of the Bible. True to his word, her father than supported her continued education at West

Suburban Hospital School of Nursing in Oak Park, IL, outside of Chicago. She graduated from the three-year diploma program as a registered nurse in 1969.

"It was an old-time nursing school—the dorm was a wing of the hospital, so we actually lived in the hospital itself," Tallman recalls.

"They used student nurses to work in the hospital," she adds, saying it was valuable experience that helped her step with ease into the workforce. "When I graduated I was able to step out of school into any hospital in the United States and practice nursing skills. I had that confidence."

"My education beyond that has been through my work, keeping up with the latest trends in health care," she says.

Tallman says she was "just an adventurous kid," which is why, she says, she decided to make another long-distance move, this time to work at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. She stayed there until 1973.

"A certain male came into my life at that time," she says. "It changes everything."

It was then that Oregon man Terry Tallman courted her long-distance, regularly driving from Corvallis, OR to Seattle so they could spend time together. They were married in 1974, when she was 27.

The couple moved to Adrian, OR, where Terry worked with his father and brother on the family farm. In 1976, their oldest son, Jonathan, was born. The family relocated to Boardman in 1978 and took up farming there, growing lilies, melons and potatoes, as well as custom harvesting potatoes. They kept that up until Terry was elected Morrow County Judge in 1999. Their other children,

Crystal and Derrin, were born in 1979 and 1981, and Cheryl Tallman dedicated herself to raising her family and helping with the family business.

"Till my oldest was 16, I basically worked enough to keep my RN license," she says, adding that she did a lot of different things to accomplish that, from working at the Boardman clinic to volunteering at Red Cross blood drives.

"I felt I wanted to raise my children as more of a full-time mother. And my husband was farming and I was able to help on the farm. And that worked really well until Molly Rhea snatched me into home health."

Tallman says she has found fulfillment in her work as a home health and hospice nurse.

"I feel like I could keep going on. I still love my job. I'm physically able to perform my duties. I feel I've gained a lot of experience that is useful. That's just how I feel," she says, though she admits there are aspects she won't miss. "There are changes that are a little harder for me to adapt to," says Tallman, giving as examples new insurance requirements and computerized record-keeping, "so not having to embrace them is a relief."

"Foremost I will miss the daily encounters with my patients and their families as I'm helping them go through a crisis, supporting them and guiding them. That's what I miss—helping people solve their problems," says Tallman. "I'll still be doing that, but not in as formal a way."

Tallman says she and husband Terry, who retires as county judge at the end

of the year, are making a list of things to do in retirement. Tallman, a skilled quilter, says she would like to spend more time quilting.

"I love to work with my hands and make things," she says.

She also says there are people from their past with whom they'd like to reconnect, especially those from a Christian organization called The Navigators. Tallman says individuals in that organization were instrumental in helping the Tallmans in their faith walk, and many of them are scattered around the U.S. or serving as missionaries overseas.

"Those people are near and dear to us. Maybe we'll be able to visit them and encourage them," says Tallman.

However, she says the main priority in their plans is Terry's father, who is 90 years old and still lives in Boardman. "We want to be with him," she says. "Any decisions will be prioritized by his health."

Though moving forward into retirement, Tallman says she found her calling in nursing, especially as a nurse for home health and hospice.

"I really feel that my working in home health and hospice has been the thing that fits with my personality, my skills and my love. Meeting with patients in their homes—it's the thing that really satisfies me," she says. "I am really a grass roots nurse. I never wanted to be an administrator. I never wanted to be a teacher, teaching nursing to other nurses."

"I wanted to work with patients in their situations. That's my love. That's my niche."

Boardman to refinance water, sewer bonds

During its Aug. 2 meeting, the Boardman City Council passed a resolution authorizing the refinancing of all of the city's general obligation water and wastewater bonds. City Manager Karen Pettigrew said, while the interest rates are lower, the city could refinance these bonds and save taxpayers an estimated \$1.6 million in interest.

The wastewater bond is a 40-year bond issued in 2003 in the amount of \$3,000,000. The water bond is a 25-year bond refinanced in 2006 in the amount of \$3,560,000. The loans were used for additions and improvements to the city's water and wastewater collection and treatment fa-

cilities. The city expects to refinance these bonds with an interest rate at no more than three percent.

In other city business, councilors passed a resolution to increase garbage rates in October. They discussed a proposed chronic nuisance ordinance and set a date for a workshop to discuss the language of the proposed ordinance. Councilors voted to approve a hardship permit to allow an injured horse to be kept within the city limits until Sept. 1 at 129 NW Columbia Avenue.

The next meeting of the Boardman City Council will be Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 p.m. for a workshop session.

A friendly reminder –
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MORROW COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT
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