

A View from the Hill by Doris Brosnan

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With warmer and longer days serving as a stimulus, Willow Creek Terrace has been and will continue to be a busy place! And if the three available apartments become rented, the place will certainly become even busier. More and more residents can be seen coming in and out!

Last Saturday, Bev Sherman traveled to Portland to enjoy a week of visiting, so everyone will be eager to hear her report when she returns this Saturday.

Last Saturday, the Community on the Hill was very excited for Jasmine Haak, who got married! Three staff members attended the wedding near La Grande and report that it was a beautiful event even though the weather was a challenge. Jasmine's return to work is looked forward to.

This Sunday will feature a special Mothers' Day dinner for everyone, and in the afternoon, Jill and Dick Schoenberg will be there to hold a church service and play some music for everyone interested.

On Thursdays, Peggy Connor recently began offering a weekly Bible study for anyone interested in joining the group. And this Wednesday, the Rebekahs will return for their once-a-month offering of Bingo.

Next week—on the 15th—will see a group of HHS students at the Terrace as they participate in Mustang Mop Up by taking care of a variety of jobs for the Terrace residents.

Also next week, on the 16th, some residents and staff will be attending Pat Prock's graveside service. Everyone regrets having lost "Patty's" upbeat, positive attitude and interesting contributions to conversations.

Another resident whom they have had to say "good-bye" to is Rita DeZoete, who has moved to a facility in Hermiston. Another loss felt deeply.

Next Saturday, the 17th,

everyone will be well-wishing Virginia Peck as she celebrates her 89th birthday! Grand occasion that will be shared with family and her neighbors.

The recent completion of the 1000-piece jigsaw puzzle in the common area was a grand occasion because it was a success long-elusive, which almost didn't happen. JoAnne Bursleson seems to be the most avid fan of jigsaw puzzles, and this time she often felt defeated, ready to "throw in the towel!" But repeated encouragements and hands and eyes willing to help her eventually led to success.

The sunnier weather has drawn three residents out for relaxation in the sun. Alex Camarillo, Carolyn Wiley and Bobbi Angell can be found outside almost daily. Soon more will surely follow. Bobbi and Pat Carty also appreciated the improved weather when they recently traveled to the Arlington Rodeo to watch their grandson Carson Angell participate. And Ed Baker is happy when he can get to the HHS softball games, to root for his granddaughter Maya.

Now is the time to start planting bloomers and vegetables, so the Terrace community wants to let readers know that donations of seeds and starts would be greatly appreciated. They also appreciate the work the maintenance crew from the Health District is doing, which now includes care of the grounds.

Memorial Day will highlight the last days of this month, but even before that, casting our ballots in this month's election on the 20th will deserve our attention; many candidates running for some positions. Also up for a vote is the proposed Morrow County School bond measure, which the residents heard explained last week by Brandi Sweeney and Matt Combe. Many residents view their votes as important opportunities to weigh in on issues.

Bob Kilkenny Field

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Though modest in means, Bob lived a life of quiet generosity. If a student in town needed a coat, gloves, or a backpack, he would drive to the nearest town, buy what was needed, and deliver it anonymously.

"In our college days, Dad didn't have two nickels to rub together," said his oldest son, Russ. "He couldn't afford to visit us at school (when Pat and Russ were attending the University of Oregon). But that never stopped him from supporting someone in need back home."

Bob was a lifelong sports lover. He believed in the power of the game to build character, bring people together, and strengthen the community.

The groundbreaking he started at PK Park came full circle on February 27, 2009, when Oregon Baseball returned to the field for the first time since 1981. In front of a sold-out crowd, the Ducks beat defending national champion Fresno State with a walk-off single by Andrew Schmidt. Bob was there to see it.

In his final days, Bob stood proudly on the mound at PK Park and threw out the first pitch; a strike on his last visit to the field that had come to mean so much to him and his family. Less than 30 days later, on May 24, 2016, Bob passed away

at the age of 86. That same day, he was honored with a title that captured his spirit perfectly: "The Mayor of PK Park."

Now, his legacy lives on in a new and lasting way. To celebrate Bob's contributions and the continued support of the entire Kilkenny family, the field at PK Park will be officially named Bob Kilkenny Field.

A new logo featuring five blades of wheat—symbolizing each of Bob's five Duck children—will be displayed on the outfield fence and behind home plate as part of the park's rebranding. The Oregon Baseball team will also wear the logo on their helmets for the May 9, 10, and 11 games against the University of Washington and each base at PK Park will feature the logo, too.

"Bob's presence will forever be felt at PK Park; in every pitch, every cheer and every homecoming," said Head Coach Mark Wasikowski. "We are thrilled to recognize the Kilkenny family. Our program would not be here without Bob, Russ, Pat, Kelly, John, and Kevin. They are great Ducks."

Oregon hosts the University of Washington for a three-game series starting Friday. First pitch is at 6:05 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at www.goducks.com/tickets.

Spiritually Speaking

Father Thankachan Joseph



Are you a shepherd? Then feed, lead and protect

Jesus tells Peter to feed and tend His sheep, and usually, the fourth Sunday of Easter is known as "Good Shepherd Sunday," reminding us of Jesus as the Good Shepherd. He is a good example of leading, feeding and protecting His flock that was entrusted to His care. We are all called to be shepherds.

Who is a good shepherd? I checked the dictionary meaning of "shepherd": a person who protects, guides or watches over a person or group of people.

The Christian term mostly refers to pastors, members of the clergy, but "shepherd" is not limited to clergy alone. All those who are under the care and protection of someone else are being shepherded. For example, parents, teachers, employer, etc., are all shepherds. Shepherding is nothing but self-giving for the sake of someone else—a sacrificial love, dedication, commitment towards the flock that is in one's care. For example, that of a parent-sibling relationship, teacher-students, employer-employee relationship.

It is good to understand the characteristics and tasks of a good shepherd. John in his Gospel explains 1) who guides the sheep, 2) who feeds/provides for the sheep, and 3) who protects the sheep from all dangers of life.

Guide the sheep: it is the duty of the shepherd to show the sheep greener pastures for grazing. Those of you who are reading my article, I am sure, are in one way or another a shepherd. How do you lead the flock entrusted to your care? The sheep under your care is looking for good models. There should not be a disparity in our doing and talking. The dichotomies are confusing the sheep these days.

Feed the sheep: "The Lord is my Shepherd [to feed, guide, and shield me], I shall not lack" (Psalm 23). I am sure all of you are working hard and spending time in your workplace to earn more so you can provide better things to your children and family. Like the psalmist: "But He would feed Israel with the best wheat. I would satisfy you with honey from the rock" (Ps. 81:16). Or again in Isaiah we see: "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd" (40:11). Are you only worried about providing material things? Do you pray together with your family? Do you provide for spiritual growth of your sheep under your care? I know many parents will look for the best school, best sports centers, and other matters pertaining to this world. How many of you really spend time with children to impart spiritual matters?

Protect the sheep: the third task of every shepherd is to protect the sheep from all harms and dangers. Jesus says in John (10:11): "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep." I am sure this is true of every parent. Recently I saw a striking picture on Facebook. A young deer goes to drink water from a lake. As it is gulping water, a crocodile comes to eat up the young one. Noticing the danger, the mother deer comes across the younger one and becomes the prey to the crocodile. A good example for laying down one life for the sake of someone else. It is the case of every parent. Have you ever asked your kids to set aside the electronic gadgets and asked them to spend a little more time in prayer?

The Good Shepherd Sunday theme invites every one of us to be like Jesus the Good Shepherd. We need to ask ourselves two important questions:

(1) Am I a faithful member of God's flock? Only those sheep who follow the guidance of the Shepherd could ever hope to arrive at the green pastures or be safe from the greedy wolves.

(2) How could I participate more closely in the work of shepherding God's flock in my family? Because of the infidelity of the shepherds to their divine calling, God made this promise to his people: that He Himself was going to be their shepherd, their Good Shepherd (Ezekiel 34:15-16). This promise was fulfilled in prophet Ezekiel: "You have not strengthened the weak, you have not healed the sick, you have not bound up the injured, you have not brought back the strayed, you have not sought the lost, but with force and harshness you have ruled them. So, they were scattered, because there was no shepherd; and scattered, they became food for all the wild animals" (34:3-4).

Community luncheon to high-light power of arts and culture

The Heppner Community Foundation, in collaboration with the South Morrow Art Center, is inviting local residents, community stakeholders and business leaders to a special luncheon on Monday, June 2, aimed at highlighting the powerful role arts and culture play in economic and community development.

Titled "Catalyze Your Community Through Arts and Culture," the event will take place from 12-1:30 p.m. at the Innovation Hub, located at 188 W Willow Street in Heppner.

The luncheon will focus on how strategic investment in arts and culture can drive economic growth, enhance education, boost tourism, and foster inclusive, resilient communities.

The keynote speaker will be Liora Sponko, Senior Program Manager for the Oregon Arts Commission and the Oregon Cultural Trust. A well-respected figure in Oregon's arts community, Sponko has more than 20 years of nonprofit experience and a strong track record in community-based arts leadership. She formerly served as executive director

of a regional arts council in Oregon and holds advanced degrees in international peace and development, sociology and Spanish.

Seating is limited. Attendees are encouraged to RSVP by contacting ksirimirray@gmail.com.

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Lunch & Dinner Menu

5/8 - 5/14

Thursday - BLT with macaroni salad
Friday - Popcorn chicken mashed potato bowl
Saturday - Chili dog and chips
Sunday - Closed. Happy Mothers Day
Monday - 1/4lb Buffalo blue cheese burger with cottage cheese
Tuesday - Chicken noodle soup with cheesy broccoli
Tuesday Night 6-9pm \$2 hard shell tacos
Wednesday - Turkey and Avocado croissant sandwich with fries



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