

NEWS and VIEWS

When Can I Get My Vaccination?

Most SV Residents are in Phase 1B

Here's the Covid-19 Vaccination Eligibility for Phase 1B

- Age 80 & older: Week of Feb. 7
- Age 75 & older: Week of Feb. 14
- Age 70 & older: Week of Feb. 21
- Age 65 & older: Week of Feb. 28

Clinic Location: To be announced.
(Phase 1A was at Reser Stadium.)

HOW TO APPLY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

1. According to the Benton County Covid Hotline: You cannot sign up for an appointment until the week before your age group is scheduled for the vaccination.
2. You make the application online.
3. Give your email address. Then you should receive notifications from Benton County giving information about when you are eligible to sign up for an appointment.



COVID-19

– COVID-19 Vaccine
Phase 1a Group 1
Phase 1a Group 2
Phase 1a Group 3
Phase 1a Group 4
Vaccination Clinics
Receive Email Updates
Volunteering
Contact Tracing
County Buildings

To sign up for email notifications and to get detailed information on the process, go to the Benton County Oregon website at <https://www.co.benton.or.us/covid19> Click on COVID-19 VACCINE box in the menu at the top left-hand side of the web page. Then continue the process to sign up for email notifications. (See picture of email signup page below).

There appears to be no reason to think that Covid vaccines will be given at Samaritan Village. If you have someone who can drive you to get a vaccine, and/or help you apply for an appointment online, it might be a good idea to contact that person as soon as possible.

The Benton County Covid telephone hotline is 541-766-6120

If you don't use email and don't have someone to drive you or escort you to the clinic, call this Covid Hotline for help. A hotline person will send your basic information to a staff member collecting names of people who want the vaccine but who cannot do an online application.

LAND & ROADS PUBLIC SAFETY HEALTH & FAMILY OUR GOVERNMENT I WANT

Sign up To Receive Updates

Vaccine Distribution and Administration

Benton County Health Department and Samaritan Health Services are partnering to administer the COVID-19 vaccine.

Sign-up to receive updates about COVID-19 Vaccine Distribution and Administration in Benton County, Oregon.

* Email

By submitting this form, you are consenting to receive marketing emails from: Benton County, 205 NW 5th ST, P.O. Box 3020, Corvallis, OR, 97339, US. <http://www.co.benton.or.us/> You can revoke your consent to receive emails at any time by using the SafeUnsubscribe® link, found at the bottom of every email. [Emails are serviced by Constant Contact.](#)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

February 2021.

So glad that January is over, with the tumult, rioting, fighting and deaths. I saw guards risking their lives to save the elected leaders of this country, striving for order so that our government could continue its duty. I saw our elected officials acting with courage and strength, seeing to it that the work of the people was continued. It was all a fearsome sight. I wasn't sure where we as a nation were headed.

Then in late January, I was deeply moved by the candlelight ceremony at the Reflecting Pool by the Washington Monument. A ceremony that called on us all to remember those who died from the Coronavirus that still has us in its grip. The serenity of the moment and the beauty of the sunset had a calming and hopeful effect. The lights and the dignity of the Washington Monument helped to encourage us to move on to a new time.

Many words have been written about the Inauguration. I was impressed by how normal it seemed even without the crowds. It seemed a time of hope, a time to look forward and a time to pause and remember the tenets on which this country was founded.

It also gave us the usual chatter about the fashions worn by the women involved, a screening that the men always seem to avoid. But this year, the Vice-President was included because, yes, this this year, we welcomed our first woman president.

No matter your party, that was a giant step for women and girls all over the world. Makes me look at my granddaughter differently. There is hope for all.

Now, of course, we are down to the usual squabbles and disagreements of the country's business. It would be helpful if those entrusted with our country's fate and future would set aside partisan differences and come together on behalf of us all. We are a country of many people with many different ideas, opinions and views. But, hopefully, we can treat each other with respect and civility and then come to agreement and move forward.

Then came our world turned to the snow. We had 4 inches where we are, and it brought everything to a halt. The silence and serenity of snow are intense (given that you are safe and warm.) I sat by the glass door and appreciated the snow coming down slowly and then fiercely and then slowly again as it stopped. My deck was a white carpet and the grass had disappeared. Along with the grass, the concerns about our country went away, knowing Bob was warm and safe where he is left me to enjoy the seeming security of the white separation from the rest of the world. Selfishly I considered the quiet pause from the day's cares, a gift to allow me to slow down the pace of living and to just sit and appreciate the gift of nature's beauty.

Our lives move steadily forward, but along the way, we have bumps and bruises, but then we find ourselves in peace and quiet. We can appreciate that whatever, life is never dull.

— Deacon Peggy Bernhard

Winter Wonderland



LEFT: Max is wondering about that white stuff. Photo by Kathleen Skoff. ABOVE: Photo by Sandy Nored. BELOW: Photo by Peggy Savage



HAPPY BIRTHDAY OREGON!

February 14, 1859

Oregon Historic and Fun Facts

One-of-a-kind flag

Oregon is the only state to have a separate design on the front & back of the state flag. The navy blue and gold flag has the state seal on the front and the state animal, the beaver, on the back.



World-record-holding park

The 452 square-inch Mill Ends Park was recognized as the smallest urban park by the Guinness Book of World Records in 1971. The park is located in a median strip in downtown Portland and was designated as a city park in 1948. The park is, also, the only Leprechaun colony west of Ireland. Mills End Park is home to a group of invisible leprechauns.

Deepest lake in the U.S.

Crater Lake, located in Southern Oregon, is the deepest lake in the U.S. at 1,943 feet and the ninth deepest lake in the world. It was formed over 6,500 years ago when the volcanic Mount Mazama collapsed to create the giant caldera. Wizard Island is the largest island in Crater Lake rising 750 feet above the surface of the lake. In the summer you can take a boat tour, explore the island and hike to the summit.

Shortest River

At 121 feet, D River, in Lincoln City, is the shortest river in the world. The river did not have a name when listed in the Guinness Book, and it was referred to as "the shortest river in the world."

Famous lighthouses

There are nine lighthouses along Oregon's coast, five are still in use. Yaquina Bay Lighthouse in Newport is haunted. In the early 1900's a teenage girl, Muriel and her friends visited the lighthouse. The friends found a secret door and left the building. Muriel vanished when she went back for her handkerchief. Her friends search the lighthouse, but only found drops of blood and her blood-stained hankie.





Historic Carousel Museum

Albany is home to the Historic Carousel Museum, which displays historic carousel animals and artwork. The hand-crafted working carousel features a “menagerie” of 52 animals.

Pirates’ treasure

There is a legend of a hidden pirates’ treasure in the Neahkahnie Mountains. Many people have searched for the treasure, however, no treasure has ever been discovered.

World’s largest barber pole

Forest Grove is home to the world’s tallest barber pole. The 72-foot red and white striped pole was created in 1973 to honor the barbershop quartet competition.

Most bicyclists

Portland has more bicyclists than any other city in the U.S.

Largest number of microbreweries

Oregon is home to the largest number of microbreweries in the world.



Second most-climbed Mountain

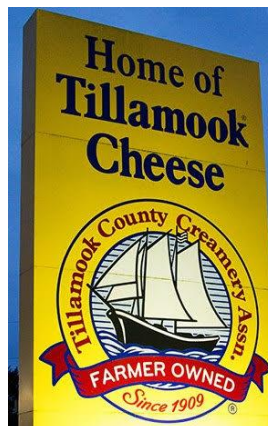
Oregon’s Mt. Hood is the second most-climbed mountain in the world. Japan’s Mount Fuji the most climbed mountain. Mt. Hood is a dormant volcano, last erupted in 1865. Mt. Hood stands 11,239 feet and is surrounded by a national forest.



Spooky Oregon

Oregon has more than 250 ghost towns, that’s more than any other state. The Elsinore Theatre is a 1930’s historic landmark in Salem and was one of the finest theatres between Portland and San Francisco attracting stars from Clark Gable to the Mickey Mouse Club. Visitors, who think it’s haunted, hear voices that may be that of a young girl who fell to her death from the balcony.

Sea Lion Caves - In 1880 a sea cave was discovered near Florence. It is known to be the largest sea cave in the world.
Silver Falls State Park is Oregon’s largest state park. It features 10 waterfalls and contains a wide variety of forested hiking trails.



Largest Cheese Factory

The largest cheese factory in the world is the Tillamook Cheese Factory. Tour the factory and stop by the café for a bowl of tomato soup and the best grilled cheese sandwich in the world.

OREGON BINGO

Attended Civil War	Gone to the coast when it's raining	Tried local craft beer	Gone mushroom hunting	Been to the Shakespeare Festival
Hiked in the rain	Visited Crater Lake	Eaten ice cream at Rice Hill	Been to a Blazer Game	Tried Voodoo Doughnuts
Owned a pair of Nikes	Watched Portlandia or Grimm		Enjoy Elephant Ears	You've seen or know of the Unipiper
Visited Multnomah Falls	Eaten Chowder at Cannon Beach	Been to the Goonies House	Use the appropriate recycling container even in public	Been to St. Helens Halloween Town
Been to the Oregon State Fair	Taken a PDX carpet photo	Bought Dave's Killer Bread	Picked Marionberries	Been to the Roloff Farm

CAN YOU MATCH UP THE RIGHT OREGON ACTIVITIES?
OR MAYBE YOU CAN FILL THE CARD!

Artists at Work

Featured
Artist
for October

Diane
Kinman



House
on Lago
di Como


In the mid 1990's, my daughter Lara was studying in Italy. My mother and I went to visit her in Perugia, and we took some side trips. One of those trips was to Como, one of the most picturesque places ever. The lake has lovely old homes along most of its shoreline. (George Clooney lives there!) We ate at a restaurant on the waterfront promenade and stayed the night there. The house I painted reminded me of that wonderful trip. Ciao! —Diane Kinman

More Oregon Facts and Trivia

State motto: *"She Flies With Her Own Wings"*
State song: *"Oregon, My Oregon"*
State nickname: The Beaver State
State fish: Chinook Salmon
State fruit: Pear
State nut: Hazelnut (filbert) Oregon is the only state that has an official state nut.

State bird: Western Meadowlark
State rock: Thunderhead
State dance: Square Dance
The Willamette River was discovered in 1792.
Fort Clatsop National Memorial contains a replica of Lewis and Clark's 1805-1806 winter outpost.

GARDENING TIPS

Cheap and easy greenhouse idea: remove the handles from dollar store umbrellas and insert over your tubs, bins or large pots 



TIPS ON HOW TO FALL ASLEEP IN A LIVING ROOM CHAIR:

1. BE OLD
2. SIT IN A CHAIR

GOOD LIVING

BOOK BLURB

By Margaret Parkerson

As the embassy was in Mayfair, Miss Catnip would easily walk round from Cadogan Square. Her digs there were convenient when she had business in town, as she did now.

Firstly, she was to have luncheon with her cousin Mortimer on site, lovely, because the chef there used supplies from farm gardens in a most creative way. No business talk at lunch. Just sharing family and county news. Later, as Mortimer had studied law, she was able to resolve property issues to her great satisfaction. The visit was somewhat celebratory, so the two had a Kir made with Prosecco.

A California Sauvignon Blanc accompanied grilled salmon napped with sorrel in cream alongside roasted slim, young carrots, all strewn with freshest chopped parsley.

A Mesclun salad tossed with a garlicky vinaigrette cleared their palates before the arrival of a tray of cheese, nuts and chocolates sent over from Harrod's food halls.

They chose coffee over which to linger. As Miss Catnip was to meet Kick and Fig at the V and A at three, a pleasure to see again all the crafts and skills there. Then all to the trains.

Sorrel and Potato Soup

In a generous stock pot, heat 2 Tbsp. olive oil and 1 Tbsp. butter over medium heat. Add 8 yellow potatoes cut into cubes and 2 leeks, chopped. (Use white parts and light green only). Add 2 quarts chicken stock and cook until vegetables are tender. Add a dozen or so small sorrel leaves, chopped, and ground black pepper. Stir gently. When you have determined it's done, serve with a dollop of sour cream.

This is a Russian soup, sometimes called Shav. Sorrel is also called "sour grass." It is a spring vegetable that grows well in Corvallis in one's own potager. It dies down in winter, to return in spring. Shav, good for a day when one needs a chicken soup fixer-upper.



WHO IS THAT BABY?

Can you guess who this little boy is?

Send in your guesses to Peggy Savage at savagepj1@gmail.com or call me at 971-322-6221, or leave a note in my door clip #45. The answer will be published in the November newsletter, along with the name of the first person to guess it right.

OUR JANUARY BABY WAS DIANE KINMAN. The first person to guess her identity correctly were Pat McKinley, (a former SV resident who gets our News and Views) and Lee Sansum. They both thought Diane's mom in the picture looks a lot like Diane.

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Here's wishing a
**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!**

Ross Parkerson – Feb 1

Wanda Burgess – Feb 2

Tony Albert – Feb 9

Theresa Hughes – Feb 9

Opal Grossnicklaus – Feb 17

Editor's Note: Some new residents' birthdays are not on our current birthday list. The only way we can add your names to our list is for you to contact me and ask to be added. The same goes for releasing your name, phone, and email to the House Committee for inclusion in the HC phone list.

If you've moved here within the past year, and want your name included, please contact Peggy Savage at 971-322-6221 or savagepj1@gmail.com.

Preserving History with his pen

Architectural drawings of historic Corvallis homes by SV resident Ross Parkerson

CORVALLIS HISTORIC WALKING TOUR MAPS NOW INCLUDE SIDEWALK STAMPS

Ross Parkerson credited with having the curiosity that helped get the idea going.

Story by Jim Day, Nov. 18, 2013, in the

Corvallis Gazette Times

Community volunteers who produce historic walking tour maps have added a new twist: sidewalk stamps.

New maps that include inset maps of sidewalk stamps for the Rayburn Addition, South Central Park and North Central Park are available at Visit Corvallis.

There are more than 200 such stamps citywide, noted volunteer Doug Eaton, who conducts guided neighborhood tours each May.

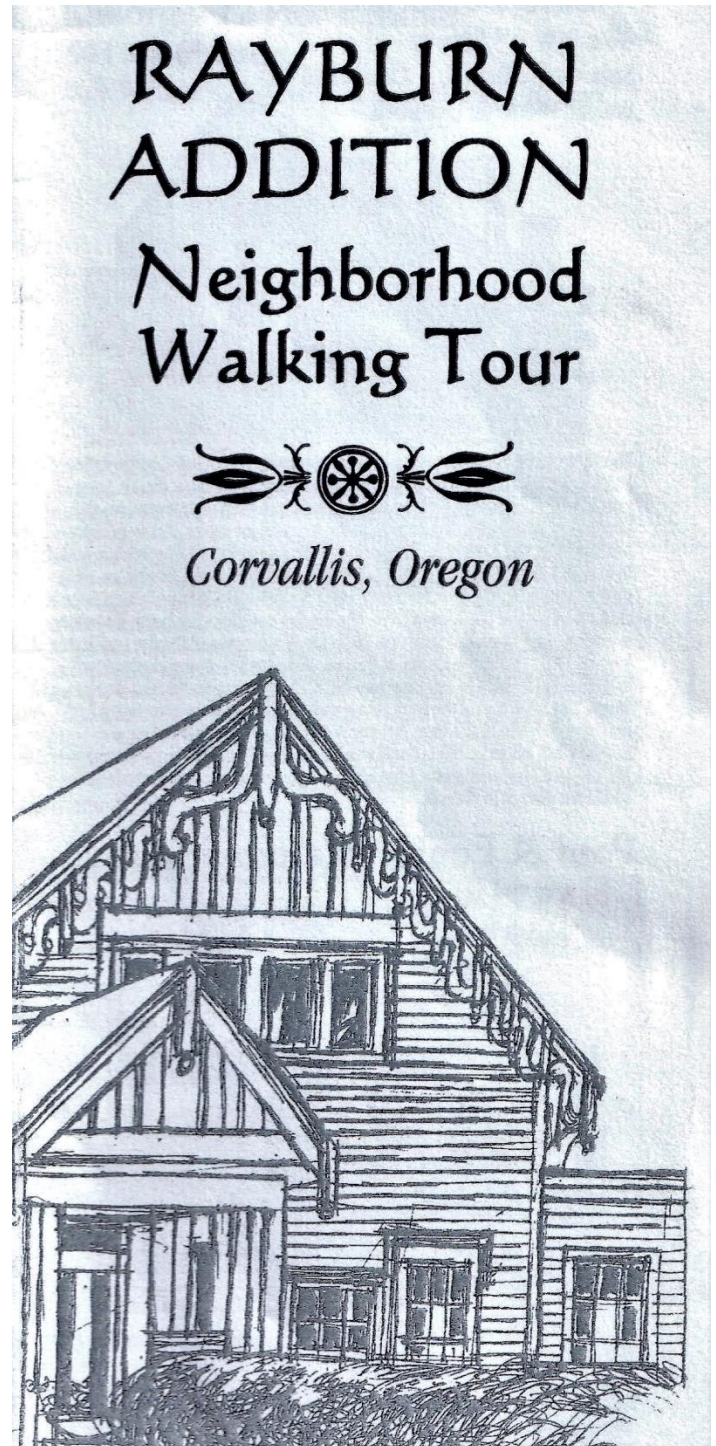
The stamps were used by contractors from 1906 to the 1930s to both date their sidewalk work and identify themselves as the creators.

The tour brochures were produced by Ross Parkerson, who handles the drawings, Eaton, who writes the scripts and M'Liss Runyon, design.

Eaton gave credit to Parkerson for having the curiosity that helped get the idea going.

"He's a walker. He walks all over town," Eaton said. "And he has been fascinated with them (the sidewalks stamps) for a long time."

The goal of the project, Eaton said, is to help tell stories of Corvallis' history.



"Each sidewalk marker is an interesting artifact reflecting the growth of Corvallis," he said. "The city has been very good about preserving sidewalk stamps."

SAMARITAN VILLAGE

BARGAIN CORNER

Items available on a first-come, first-served basis. 100% of all proceeds are donated to the Samaritan Village Bus Fund.

To donate or to purchase an item, please contact Vic Russell at 541-745-8748 or Diane Kinman at 206-453-5800.

Well-cared-for
wooden
corner hutch -
\$25



Gevalia
Hot Water Pot -
\$7



NEW!
**Microwave
Cart**

**Costco
Juicer**

Like-new Juicer
from Costco,
originally \$100, plus
all attachments and
directions - \$25



- **NEW!** Microwave cart with drawer and sliding tray, wine rack; \$25 (Photo above).
- Juicer, a full juicer from Costco, originally \$100, plus all attachments and directions; \$25
- Oreck vacuum cleaner, \$15
- Crock pot, large, lightly used, \$8

Missing You. . .

By Patricia Smith

I am heartbroken. I can no longer go to you for comfort. Here it is **Sunday, February 14th, Valentine's Day**, and we are still separated. You, the books of the Samaritan Village library are quarantined. There are books there that gave me solace, comforted me. I held many of you to my chest. I even took a few of you to bed and fell asleep with you in my arms. I am forlorn.

*"Page after page she read
She cried and laughed
She swore and cheered
She fell in love with simple characters
She loathed imaginary enemies
She read and read saying one more chapter
She fell asleep with the books in her grasp
She got lost in the words and escaped the world."*

— Emily Maguire

CALL FOR SAMARITAN VILLAGE VAN SERVICE

Need a ride in Samaritan Village van? Rather than signing up for rides on the sheet in the lobby, **please call** instead. Our driver is Sandy, and her phone number is: **541-619-7771**.

Let Sandy know where you need to go and what day and time you need to be there.

Our normal bus hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 5 pm.

We can also pick up groceries and run errands for you. If you don't have access to a computer, give Nick your grocery order and schedule pickup for after 1 pm the next day. In other words, call Nick the day before you need your groceries.

Like so many of you I am restricted in what I'm allowed to do because of the danger of contracting COVID 19. I am sometimes stuck in place. Nowhere to go and 'escape.'

"That's the thing about books. They let you travel without moving your feet." - Jhumpa Lahiri

The Corvallis library is wonderful and delivers books requested, but it's not the same as strolling through the stacks, perusing the new book sections in different genres, to looking through the large print section. Oh, to run my hands along spines again, to inhale and enjoy the very perfume of a volume. Sigh. A friend of mine once said he'd like to start reading all the fiction in the library starting with the A's and ending with the Z's. I think he gave up in the C's. I knew he'd quit at some letter, but his lofty goal made me smile.

Sadly, even bookstore perusing is forbidden. No touching until coinage is exchanged before taking a book home. Last month I ordered an out-of-print mystery from 1990. It turns out it was previously owned and circulated by a library in Lullala, Louisiana. Fascinating to think how it got here and who might have borrowed it, but then I thought who donated or purchased our books? What residents in the past read/donated/loved/enjoyed our books in the past. We share ideas, history and inspiration from people here past and passed away.

Monday, February 15 is Presidents Day. It's a **federal holiday** and the public library will be closed. Dang, no book orders will be delivered, and nobody will be taking requests. It made me wonder about presidential libraries. What are they like? Who can visit? Explore these books?

BUS COMMITTEE FINANCIAL REPORT

Income and Expenses December 2020

12/01/20	Beginning Balance - Checking Account	7,156.25
INCOME:		
	Bus Ticket Sales	20.00
	Daily Trips - Cash+24 tickets used	15.00
	Outings - None	0.00
	Advertising on Bus (Dec)	0.00
	Donations	400.00
	Zucchini Fundraiser (Net after Exp)	340.92
	Bargain Sales(6)	<u>125.00</u>
	TOTAL INCOME:	900.92
EXPENSES:		
	Bus Driver (Diocese) [2 months]	580.72
	Reimbursements (Gift Card/Stamps)	37.30
	TOTAL EXPENSES:	<u>618.02</u>
	NET INCOME LESS EXPENSES:	<u>282.90</u>
12/31/20	Ending Balance - Checking Account	<u>7,439.15</u>
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12/31/20	Other Account Balances:	
	Operational Money Market (Dividend: 0.38)	8,890.99
	New Bus Fund (Dvidend: 0.08)	1,802.21
	Business Savings Member Account	<u>5.00</u>
	TOTAL ALL FUNDS:	<u><u>18,137.35</u></u>

Summary:

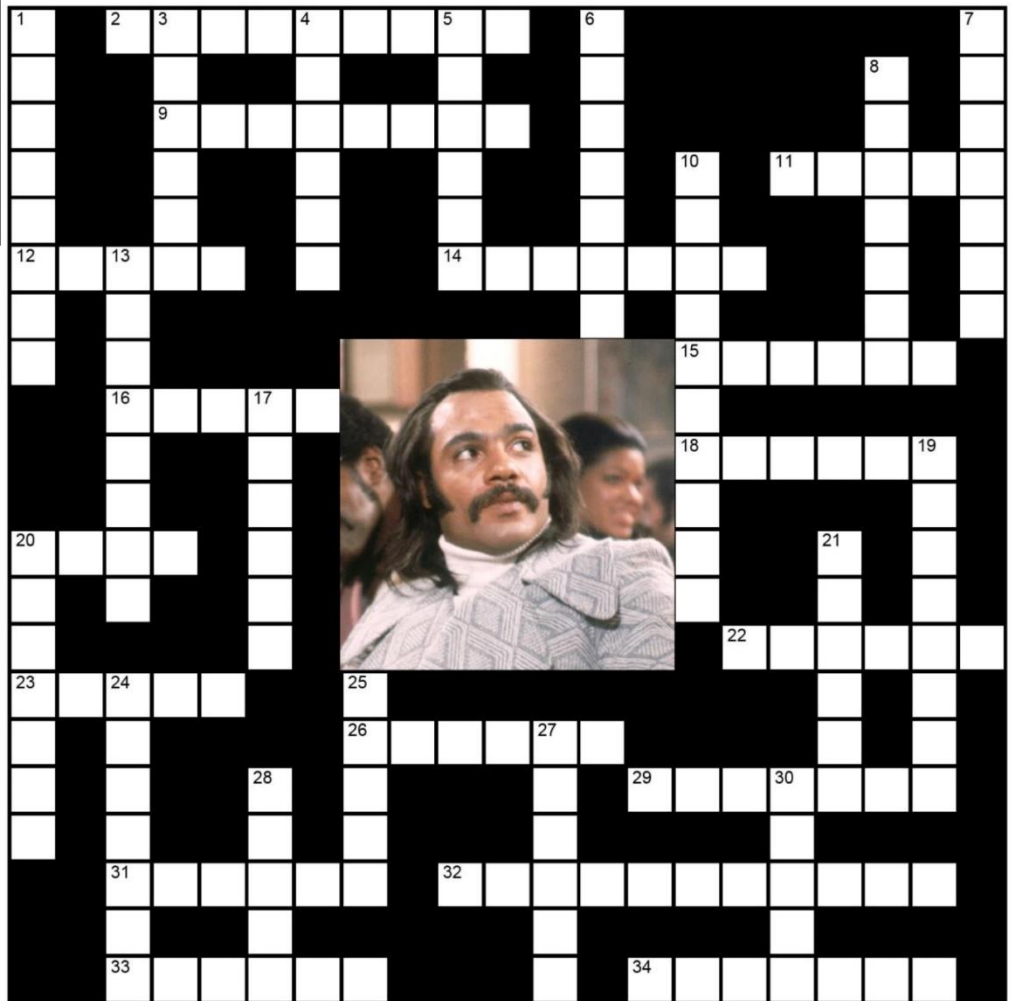
As Coronavirus restrictions continue, van ticket sales and daily trips were down significantly. Cascade's (Dec-advertising) payment was not received. Donations, for which we are grateful, totaled \$400 in December. There were 6 Bargain Sales - great job, Diane & Vic, for acquiring, selling, delivering items donated by our residents. Our Zucchini Bread Fundraiser was very successful: 60 loaves of Raul's delicious bread (thank you, Raul!!) were sold with net proceeds after expenses of \$238.92 plus fundraiser donations of \$102 = \$340.92!! Driver's expenses (Nov & Dec) were paid.

** Due to the Coronavirus and ongoing restrictions implemented by SV management as well as Federal and Oregon...the bus continues to be out of use and the van is used for essential trips only. A plan for van usage, including safety/health protocols as well as direct phone access to our driver (Sandy, 541-619-7771) for residents to schedule a ride, has been implemented and communicated to residents. Duration of these restrictions is based on how long the virus is active locally and nationally, with an unknown end date under current guidelines.*

CLASSIC MOVIES CROSSWORD

ACROSS

2. The Age of _____
 9. Irene Dunne is the titular character in _____ Goes Wild
 11. The Palm _____ Story
 12. The infamous "worst film" ever made, Plan 9 from _____ Space
 14. Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise star in this Oscar-winning road comedy (two words) 15. Leading actor in The Manchurian Candidate and Butterfield 8, Laurence _____
 16. Senegalese drama film _____ Bouki (hint: it rhymes) 18. _____ of the Field. 20. Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield star in The Sea _____
 22. Wings of _____
 23. Iconic duo Hepburn and _____
 26. This prison riot was memorialized as a line shouted by Al Pacino in Dog Day Afternoon
 29. Anne _____ stars alongside John Garfield in Saturday's Children
 31. _____ Lives Forever
 32. The Year of Living _____
 33. This blonde bombshell and star of *The Bad and the Beautiful* would have been 100 on February 8: Lana _____
 34. The _____ Star



DOWN

1. Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea star in _____ Path 3. Famous stage play based on the book of the same name _____ Son 4. Audrey Hepburn and Gary _____ share a romance in Love in the Afternoon
 5. The Shop Around the _____ 6. Warner Bros.' gang of juveniles and stars of They Made Me A Criminal, _____ Kids (two words) 7. Writer and director of Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and In Cold Blood _____ Brooks
 8. This musical drama inspired by the career of the R&B group The Supremes (one word)
 10. Laurence Olivier plays this lead character of Wuthering Heights
 13. _____ Flat 17. The _____ That Stalked New York
 19. Ron O'Neal is this iconic drug dealer struggling to leave the business (two words) (pictured center)
 20. _____ in the Wind 21. Star of The Producers Zero _____
 24. Odds _____ Tomorrow
 25. Ernest Borgnine is this New York City bachelor in a crossroads of change in life.
 27. Mary Tyler Moore stars in _____ of Habit
 28. Stars in My _____
 30. Ava Gardner and Robert Taylor star in Knights of the _____ Table