Library News

Storytimes

Children ages 0-6 are invited to participate every Wednesday at 11:30am in the children's section of the library.
August 23. Storytime with Mr. Will – Old and New.
August 30. Storytime with Mr. Will – Opposites.
September 6. Storytime with Ms. Barbara – Lets be friends!
September 13. Special guest Fletcher the wonder dog.
September 20. Storytime with Mr. Will - Out for the Count.
September 27. Storytime with Mr. Will - Beware of Pirates.
October 4. Storytime with Ms. Barbara - Fall into Fall.
October 11. Special guest Mayor Lenahan.
October 18. Storytime with Mr. Will - Planes, Trains and Automobiles.
October 25. Storytime with Mr. Will - Spooky Tales.

First Friday Flick

Join us at the Jessie Mays Community Hall on the First Friday of each month for a free showing of a PG-rated movie.

September 1 at 6:30pm, Spark: a space tale

Thirteen years ago, the power-mad General Zhong seized control of Planet Bana and tore it to pieces in the process. Now splintered into hundreds of shards, Zhong is Bana's evil-overlord, ruling with an iron fist. Enter Spark, a teenage monkey and his friends, Vix, a battle-ready fox, and Chunk, a tech-savvy pig. Spark learns of Zhong's secret plan to take over the universe by capturing a giant space monster known as the Kraken - a beast that has the power to create black holes. An action-packed space adventure full of humor and heart, Spark is the story of a boy who takes on great responsibility and in the process discovers his rightful place in the universe.

Super Saturday.

Come join the library at Jessie Mays Community Center for fun performers and activities for all ages! Events are always a blast, and always free of charge.

Saturday October 14 Join Penny and her puppets for Animals Build It!

Animals create their worlds. They build shelters and gather food. Like you animals live in a home. Find out what it would be like to build like a bee, a bird, a beaver and many more animal friends. Join Penny and her musical cast of animal puppets sing, laugh and build their worlds.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: ADULT SERVICES

Here is a rundown on the adult focused news and programs that occurred recently or are scheduled to occur next month. All are welcome at our programs.

International Movie Night

With the kind support of the Cultural Trust of Oregon, the Cultural Coalition of Washington County, and the Abbey Creek Winery, we are able to bring you fresh foreign film every month. All showings occur at the Abbey Creek Winery tasting room on Commercial Street. Fine wine is available for purchase.

Thursday, September 21, International Movie Night will be the film After the Storm from Japan at Abbey Creek tasting room at 6pm. Dwelling on his past glory as a prize-winning author, Ryota (Hiroshi Abe) wastes the money he makes as a private detective on gambling and can barely pay child support. After the death of his father, his aging mother (Kirin Kiki) and beautiful ex-wife (Yoko Make) seem to be moving on with their lives. Renewing contact with his initially distrusting family, Ryota struggles to take back control of his existence and to find a lasting place in the life of his young son (Taiyo Yoshizawa) - until a stormy summer night offers them a chance to truly bond again.
Library Book Club
New members are always welcome to join in the monthly discussions. The group meets regularly once a month, usually on the last Wednesday of each month at 7pm at the North Plains Public Library.

**August 30 Our Souls at Night by Kent Haruf**
A spare yet eloquent, bittersweet yet inspiring story of a man and a woman who, in advanced age, come together to wrestle with the events of their lives and their hopes for the imminent future. In the familiar setting of Holt, Colorado, home to all of Kent Haruf’s inimitable fiction, Addie Moore pays an unexpected visit to a neighbor, Louis Waters. Her husband died years ago, as did his wife, and in such a small town they naturally have known of each other for decades; in fact, Addie was quite fond of Louis’s wife. Their brave adventures—their pleasures and their difficulties—are hugely involving and truly resonant, making Our Souls at Night the perfect final installment to this beloved writer’s enduring contribution to American literature.

**September 27 The Glass Universe by Dava Sobel**
The little-known true story of the unexpected and remarkable contributions to astronomy made by a group of women working in the Harvard College Observatory from the late 1800s through the mid-1900s.

**Those Were the Good Old days...**

**The Wandering Uniform**
By Melvin Van Domelen
Mountaíndale, OR

I had been searching my mind for an article to come up with for the September newsletter. On August the 7th, the story I needed just came to me like a gift out of the blue.

Justin King met my wife and I as we were leaving the North Plains Senior Center after lunch. Justin had taken in a military uniform from World War II at his antique shop with a Van Domelen name on all pieces. Justin wanted to show it to me before he sold it; he already had two offers on it.

Upon inspection, I found it to be a Marine Corps uniform, Marine green, with my brother’s name on it. My brother, Dale Lewis Van Domelen, had been a sea-going Marine stationed on a cruiser, the USS Nashville during World War II. A patch on one arm designates that he served aboard a ship. One has to wonder the trip this uniform has taken to end up in the Treasure Chest Antique Mall.

Mitch Ward was nearby to take the picture and we decided that uniform could tell a story.

Dale graduated from Hillsboro High School in 1942. My Father turned our cows over to Dale and I while Dad worked in the Portland shipyards. It wasn’t too long before my brother volunteered for the Marines and was gone for the duration of the war.

During the war years, a Marine General’s base of operation was aboard the Nashville. He had a detachment of 44 Marines with him there.

My brother’s battle station was an anti-aircraft gunner. He told of his side of the ship downing an enemy plane once, but that six guns were shooting at it. No telling who brought it down.

Dale said their favorite meal aboard ship was Spam and pineapple slices warmed in a bread pan. He told of the extreme heat they had to endure. When the Nashville was in Subic Bay for resupply some Marine sharpshooters would be stationed in the high superstructure. Their job was to look out for sharks so the Sailors could go for a swim.

When the war was over, but before the surrender had been signed, the cruiser Nashville was the first ship into Shanghai, China harbor. Those 44 Marines were sent in to disarm the Japanese Command there. Dale said “they could have eaten us for breakfast.”

After a few days, more ships had checked in and a victory parade was organized. Shanghai harbor is crescent shaped with a boulevard around it called The Bund. The parade route was to be around The Bund. A makeshift band had been formed and those 44 Marines led the parade with flags flying and in Marine dress uniform. Probably the very same uniform that started this story.

Dale told us this was the only time in the service that he had feared for
his life. The celebrating Chinese just crushed in on them in droves, they couldn’t move. Strings of fire crackers three stories high were going off on buildings and flowers being thrown. There was shouting and total chaos.

Dale told of changing $20.00 of U. S. currency for Chinese money and getting so many paper bills that he could hardly stuff them in his pockets. This is a sample of the money the Japanese had printed in anticipation of winning the war. They never got a chance to use it.

The first night my brother was back after the war, he never slept at all. The moon was out and he toured our community. He went up to the Raffety Cemetery and then checked on our irrigation pump in Dairy Creek. He looked in on our steers and heifers in a neighbor’s pasture. Dale walked every field that we were then farming and watched daylight break while sitting on a cement curb at the Mountaindale Store. He came in and told us of some of his adventures at our Mother’s breakfast of ham and eggs. The Marine was home.

Dale Van Domelen has one son, David, now living near Oysterville, Washington. I will contact him and ask if he now wants it.

So, I’d like to thank Justin King for being so considerate and letting me identify my brother’s Marine uniform. Justin gave it to me and will let me decide its next destination.

**Books for Sale**

Love reading Melvin’s stories each month? You can now buy them in print in “Those Were the Good Old Days!” by Melvin Van Domelen. The book is 208 pages long and selling for $25. Please call 503-647-2760 to order your copy!

**September Calendar**

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**Fire Department News**

All Outdoor Burning is Banned for High Fire Danger Season

By TVF&R Captain Mick Carey

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue enacted a ban on all outdoor open burning throughout our service area beginning July 10. This ban includes North Plains and other communities TVF&R serves in Washington, Multnomah, Clackamas and Yamhill counties.

The ban is coordinated with the Washington County Fire Defense Board and Oregon Department of Forestry. It will remain in effect until weather conditions minimize fire danger and fuel conditions present less fire risk.

The burn ban prohibits all of the following types of fires:

- All backyard or open burning of branches, yard debris, etc.
- All agricultural burning of agricultural wastes, crops, field burning, etc.
- All other land clearing or slash burning.

The burn ban does not prohibit:

- Small backyard recreational fire pits (maximum 3 feet in diameter and 2 feet high) with clean, dry firewood; natural gas or similar.
- Outdoor fireplaces or portable fireplaces such as chimineas with clean, dry firewood; briquettes; propane gas or similar.
- Permitted fireworks displays with designated fall-out zones and safety plans.

Individuals found to be in violation of these requirements during the burn ban may be held liable for the cost of extinguishment and for any property damage resulting from an illegal fire.

Firefighters from Station 17 in North Plains have responded to three unauthorized fires this year.

TVF&R encourages residents to use extreme caution with smoking materials, barbecues and other open flames.
Any small recreational fires in fire pits or outdoor fireplaces should be constantly attended. There should always be a water source nearby, and combustibles such as vegetation should be cleared from the surrounding area to prevent a fire from spreading. Call 911 if a fire starts to spread.

Visit www.tvfr.com for more safety tips, including how to protect a home located in a wildland urban interface from a potential wildfire. Thank you for doing your part to keep our community safe.

City Manager Recruitment

The City of North Plains is currently recruiting for a City Manager! The Local Government Personnel Institute (LGPI) is managing this recruitment. It will be open for 30 days. We are working on the interview process and will possibly be including a reception where residents can ask the finalists questions. Check back on our website for updates in this process!

Chief’s Corner

The North Plains Police Department would like to remind our community that the start of the 2017-2018 school year for North Plains Elementary school is approaching fast. September 5th 2017 is the first day of school.

Your NPPD officers will be out in the upcoming weeks to make sure the roadways and school is safe while everyone gets into the swing of safe drop offs, pick-ups, and travels to and from school.

Please take extra time getting ready for your commute, as there will be plenty of people on the road. Below are some tips for preserving safety http://www.nsc.org/learn/safety-knowledg
https://www.hsd.k12.or.us/domain/89

In a school zone when the flashers are blinking, slow down and be sure to stop and yield to pedestrians crossing in crosswalks or intersections. Take extra care to look out for children in school zones, near playgrounds and parks, and in all residential areas. Please don’t honk or rev your engine to scare a pedestrian, even if you have the right of way. Never pass a vehicle stopped for pedestrians.

Let’s have a safe start to the school year!

It’s that time of year again to make sure your lawns and the right-of-way areas are mowed in compliance with the City Municipal Code. Between April 1st and October 31st of any year, no owner or person in charge of property may allow noxious vegetation to be on the property or in the public right-of-way abutting the property. It shall be the duty of an owner or person in charge of property to cut down or to destroy grass, shrubbery, brush, bushes, weeds or other noxious vegetation as often as needed to prevent them from becoming unsightly, from becoming a fire hazard, or, in the case of weeds or other noxious vegetation, from maturing or from going to seed.

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Noxious vegetation includes: Weeds or grass more than 10 inches high, poison oak, poison ivy, blackberry bushes that extend into a public thoroughfare or across a property line; vegetation that is a health hazard, a fire hazard because it is near other combustibles, or a traffic hazard because it impairs the view of a public thoroughfare or otherwise makes use of the thoroughfare hazardous.

We appreciate you taking the time to keep our community safe and looking its best. If you have any concerns or questions, feel free to contact City Hall at 503-647-5555 or info@northplains.org.

Thank you!
Wings— $8 Wings tossed in your choice of Hong Kong sauce, Jamaican jerk or buffalo sauce.
Champagne Nachos— Seasoned ground beef, black beans, olives, green onions, pico di gallo, shredded cheese and jalapenos topped with sour cream and guacamole. 12 GF
Chicken Strips— Four crispy chicken strips served with our seasoned fries with BBQ and ranch. 10
Fish Tacos*— House-battered white fish served on flour tortillas with lettuce, pico di gallo and chipotle ranch dressing. Served with house fried chips and salsa. 12
Quesadillas*— Grilled chicken, shredded cheese, pico di gallo and jalapenos on a flour tortilla. Served with a side of salsa and sour cream. 10
Fish and Chips*— House battered white fish served with seasoned fries, cole slaw and tartar sauce. 13

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Cobb Salad*— Grilled chicken, chopped bacon, sliced egg, shredded cheese, blue cheese crumbles, tomatoes, and cucumbers on house greens with your choice of dressing. 12.50 GF
Crab Louis— Crab meat on fresh spinach with avocado, tomatoes, egg and cucumbers with 1000 island dressing. 14 GF
Chicken Caesar*— Grilled chicken on top of romaine, parmesan cheese, croutons. 12
Substitute grilled or blackened salmon 15
The Wedge*— An iceberg wedge topped with diced chicken, crumbled bacon, onions and egg with your choice of dressing 12.50 GF
Soup & Salad Combo— A house or Caesar salad served with a cup of our daily soup with a biscuit. 8
Make it a bowl 9

Sides - Fries, Ghost chips, crispy tets, cole slaw, salad, cottage cheese or soup.
Substitute a veggie patty for any of the burgers or wraps at no charge.

Champion Burger*— A 100% ground chuck patty served with your choice of cheese, mayo, lettuce, tomato and onion. 11
BBQ Bacon Cheeseburger*— A 100% ground chuck patty served with pepper-jack cheese, BBQ sauce, bacon, lettuce, tomato and onion. 12
Patty Melt*— A 100% ground chuck patty served with caramelized onions, Swiss cheese and 1000 island dressing on your choice of bread. 12.50
Ghost Clubhouse— Sliced turkey, ham, Swiss, and cheddar with mayo and bacon on your choice of bread. 12
Grilled Chicken Sandwich*— Grilled chicken, provolone cheese, bacon, avocado, honey mustard dressing with lettuce, tomato and onion on a bun. 12
Rueben— Thinly sliced pastrami with Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and 1000 island dressing on grilled marbled rye bread. 13
Tuna Melt— House-made tuna salad with melted cheese on your choice of bread. 11
French Dip— Thinly sliced house-roasted prime rib with provolone cheese on a French roll. Served with au jus. 12.50

Pumpkin Philly— Thinly sliced house-roasted prime rib with sautéed peppers, onions, mushrooms and Swiss cheese. Served on a French roll. 14
Chicken Caesar Wrap*— Our chicken Caesar all wrapped up in a grilled tortilla. 11
Buffalo Chicken Wrap— Crispy chicken tossed in hot sauce and served with ranch dressing, lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese all wrapped up in grilled tortilla. 12

Vegetable Wrap— Our veggie patty served with lettuce, avocado, shredded cheese, cucumber and ranch dressing all rolled in a grilled tortilla. 11.50

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30252 NW Stewart Lane North Plains, Or

Saturday, September 9th Noon–3:30pm

DROP IN AND SEE WHAT LULAROE IS ALL ABOUT  I  BRING A FRIEND  I  DOOR PRIZES  I  MEET NEW PEOPLE

Can’t make it to the Open House?
That’s Ok! Join our VIP Facebook Group:

https://www.facebook.com/lularoelisahollis/
Free Concert in the Park
September 8th
Jessie Mays
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the City of North Plains