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Martin Luther King Day Closures and Changes

Sheridan City Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 18, (rather than Monday) at the Monroe Event Center.

Schools, banks, and some businesses (including The Bulletin Board), will be closed in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., best known for advancing civil rights through nonviolence from 1955 until his assassination in 1968.

Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing-Along Open to All

The Willamina Christian Church welcomes everyone to an old-fashioned hymn sing-along at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22, at the church, 200 Baker Street in Willamina. Masks and social distancing will be required. For further information call Carl at 503-956-9135.



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 Please call Bridget Meneley, Deputy City Recorder, at 503-876-2242 with any questions. You may also email Bridget at the email address above with questions.

Warm Fuzzies

I would like to publicly thank Jacob Jennings for coming over to help me out on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 2021. I was able to shovel out the handicapped parking spaces on Monday but he completed clearing the whole parking lot as well as our sidewalks which helped me out immensely. I was able to answer phones and see scheduled patients today without worrying if they would be able to park safely or walk into the clinic safely. I appreciate the entrepreneurial effort he made in our relatively unusual weather situation. With his help, we were able to continue clinic operations throughout the day and I appreciate his hard work.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Local Land Owners, Farmers, Ranchers

Agency: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)

Meeting: Local Work Group meetings for Yamhill County

Purpose: 2022 annual Local Workgroup Meeting. In an effort to reduce the spread of COVID, the USDA-NRCS and the Yamhill SWCD are hosting a digital ZOOM Local Work Group Meeting in February. This annual meeting is an opportunity for NRCS and the SWCD to collect public input on Farm Bill funding priorities from local farmers, forest owners, land owners, state and federal agencies, agriculture and conservation organizations. This input helps determine natural resource priorities and opportunities for collaborative efforts.

**Yamhill Co. Local
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Time: Feb 9, 2022

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Work Day Planned This Saturday at WVCC

A West Valley Community Campus volunteer work day is scheduled for 9 a.m.-3:15 p.m. on Sat, Jan. 15, at the campus, 266 SE Washington Street in Willamina. Volunteers are required to pre-register via emailing at info@westvalleycommunitycampus.org or by calling 503-702-0577. For further information visit WVCC's website: <http://westvalleycommunitycampus.org/who-we-are/>

SHS to Host Blood Drive

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Tri-Cities Little League Sign-up Offered Jan. 22

Tri-Cities Little League sign-up for the 2022 season will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Tina Miller Teen Center, 172 NE 4th Street in Willamina. Cleats will be available during sign-ups for kids who need them for the coming season.

Organizers remind families that in order to play, CDC and Little League International Covid guidelines must be followed and remind families to wear masks to the sign-up event.

Proper documentation needed for sign ups will include birth certificates and proof of residency, for volunteers, social security numbers, and valid ID are also required.

A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Sheridan Families,

There are lots of good things happening in our school district as we go into 2022 - here are just a few of the highlights:

Childcare - We know that there is a shortage of childcare options in the community. To meet this need we are developing an early childhood career pathway for our high school students, giving them the opportunity to earn a CTE credit. The program will also serve the community with quality childcare right off of Bridge Street!

West Valley Career Tech - Our Development Team is working hard to secure funding for the construction phase, along with program design. We plan to open 2-3 career pathways in the fall of 2022. Currently, the Sheridan Fire District is leasing the space while their building is under seismic reconstruction.

School Based Health Center - Recently the District submitted a grant to the Oregon Health Authority which will provide the opportunity to plan for a School Based Health Center. The planning grant, \$30,000, will include a community needs assessment and the development of partnerships with medical, dental and vision service providers.

Emergency COVID Funds (ESSER) - The District used the emergency funds to hire math teachers who work with small groups of students grades 3-12 to improve math skills and knowledge. We also hired four teachers to float as our own substitute teachers. This has helped with stabilizing instruction in the midst of a significant shortage of substitute teachers.

I greatly appreciate the Sheridan staff and school board as we embrace unique opportunities to better serve our students and their families. Thank you for partnering with us!

Dorie Vikery Ed. D,
Superintendent

Sheridan School District

School District Office: 971-261-6959

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Obituaries

Patricia Sue (Robbins) Thompson 1946-2022

Patricia Thompson (Sue to everyone who knew her) passed away on Jan. 1, 2022, quietly in her home in Willamina, under the care of her loving family after ten months of fighting lung cancer. On Aug. 30, 1946, she was born in Baxter Springs, Kansas, to Leroy and Helen (Faegan) Robbins. The family lived in Kansas and Oklahoma until she was about seven years old. Then they moved to Independence, Ore., for a short time, before moving to McMinnville in 1956. She lived her life around Yamhill County, graduating from McMinnville High School in 1964.

She married L.D. Thompson June 14, 1968, in McMinnville. They lived in McMinnville, Sheridan, and spent their retirement years in Willamina. She worked for many years as a waitress in several restaurants, including the A&W Drive-in, when they still had carhops. She also worked at the Northwest Woolen Mills, which later became Mrs. Smith's Pies, both of which she enjoyed. She was a hard and dependable worker.

Sue loved her family and loved taking care of them. She loved all forms of crafts. Sue always loved drawing, knitting, embroidery, fabric painting, and jewelry making with beadwork and tied her own flies for fishing. She loved fishing in the ponds and creeks around their area.

She also loved writing and singing, and traveling around the area with L.D. They both enjoyed rides in their Corvette.

Sue loved everyone, and she did not meet a stranger. In addition to her children, she casually 'adopted' many additional children who needed love and help in life. This was testified by sentiments to her family of what a friend she was to them in their times of need. She was always giving and caring, and accepting of everyone.



She is survived by her husband of 53 years, L.D., and three daughters, Emily Lynn (husband Chuck) Yelton of Klamath Falls; Shawnee Leigh-Anne (husband Frankie) Gonzales of Dayton; and Desiree Wolverson (husband Jason) of Willamina. She is also survived by three sisters and one brother, Ethel (husband Lee) Taylor of Grande Ronde; Sally (husband Jim) Peterson of Dayton; Joyce (husband Jeff) Scarborough of Madras; and Leroy (wife Gloria deceased) Robbins Jr., of Amity; four grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Sue is preceded in death by her Dad and Mom, Leroy Robbins Sr. and Helen Robbins, and two granddaughters.

At Sue's request, no services are scheduled. Those wanting to remember her in a special way may wish to consider the Cancer Society or a charity of their choice, or simply by being kind to someone in her name.

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Faye Bedortha Ruzic

March 29, 1933-Jan. 1, 2022

Faye Bedortha Ruzic was born on March 29, 1933, on the Gold Creek Road in Willamina to William and Lucy Bedortha.

She passed away in the early morning hours of New Year's Day. She was 88 years old.

She spent some of the happiest years of her youth with her big happy family on the 80 acres they owned in the hills off of the Gold Creek Road.

This generation of Bedortha brothers and sisters were very close and the best of friends. They were known for their tremendous sense of humor. They loved getting together to play music, sing their favorite songs, tell stories and make each other laugh.

Faye was the last of this generation of Bedorthas. She was predeceased by brothers Luke, Jim, and Alvin; and sisters Wilma, Virginia, Alice, Leila, Edith, and Ruth.

Faye attended Gold Creek School #25 in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1946, at age 13, she moved to the Portland area to live with her sister Alice and husband, Bob Parker, where she attended and graduated from Park Rose High School. During these years she returned to Willamina in the summertime.

Faye's parents moved off the hill and purchased a home in Corbet Acres once most of the kids were raised and on their own.

After graduation, Faye moved to Astoria to live near some of her other sisters. It was there that she met Robert Thomson. They married on June 7, 1952.

Robert and Faye had four children, Lynn, Cindy, Shelton, and Marianne. They were living in Sheridan, when in 1965, they decided to move to Ketchikan, Alaska. Faye worked as a bookkeeper at an electrical contracting company for many years and later for the IBEW Union.

Eventually, Robert and Faye moved back to Astoria, Ore., and, after 25 years together, they divorced.

Faye married George VanVolkinburg in Astoria. During this brief marriage, George and Faye moved to Willamina, purchased Dick's Rocket Cafe and built a beautiful log home off of Rock Creek Road. When the marriage ended, Faye moved back to Astoria.

On April 10, 1995, she married James Ruzic. Jim's daughter and



husband, Hazel and John, were wonderful additions to Faye's family. Jim and Faye spent 10 wonderful years together before he passed on July 20, 2005.

A few years later, Faye moved to Sheridan to be near her daughter and other family members. She lived independently for several years before selling her home and moving into Hillside Manor in McMinnville. She made many wonderful friends and enjoyed the camaraderie at Hillside, but facing health issues requiring additional care, she moved into a residential care home where she lived for the last several months of her life.

She is survived by her daughter, Lynn Burton, her son Matt and his children; daughter Cindy Balzer, her daughter Rikki, and her children; and daughter Marianne Thomson and son-in-law Denny McElroy, Marianne's son Dan, daughter Angela and her children and grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and all of her brothers and sisters, she is predeceased by her husband, Jim Ruzic; son Shelton Thomson; sons-in-law Hank Burton and Ron Balzer.

Cara Burke Thomson

Feb. 13, 1943-Dec. 13, 2021

Cara B. Thomson was born Feb. 13, 1943, in New York City. Her loving parents, William and Margaret Burke, finalized Cara's adoption in 1945. However, The Burkes had custody of Cara from Jan. 6, 1944, shortly after she was placed with the New York City adoption agency. Cara grew up and attended schools in the Montclair, N.J.

In the early 1970s, Cara moved to the Ketchikan area. She had a degree in psychology and was the director of Gateway Mental Health for several years before she retired. She loved her clients and her work.

Cara is survived by Dennis McElroy and sister-in-law Marianne Thomson, of Sheridan, Ore., and their children and grandchildren. She is also survived by sisters-in-law Lynn Burton and family of Arizona, and Cindy Balzer and family of Alaska and Washington; brother Bob Burke of Sisters, Ore., and his children, Emily and Spencer Burke. She is survived by countless friends who loved her dearly for many years, including dear friends Rich Stage of Ketchikan; and Jane Ann and Louie Munch of Washington.

Cara was one of the most genuine, kind, caring, funny, and intelligent women most people will ever be lucky enough to know. She made friends easily and had a way of letting everyone in her life know how important they were to her. Her multitude of talents included drawing, painting, playing piano and guitar, banjo picking,



and eating chocolate.

She was predeceased by her husband, Shelton Thomson, on July 5, 2007.

She moved to Sheridan, Ore., in 2009, where she was welcomed by Denny, Marianne, and other family members. She bought property and built a new home in Sheridan where she lived until a few years ago when her health required a move to an adult foster facility for access to additional care.

Following years of determined effort and eye surgeries, Cara lost her vision about five years ago. She dealt with blindness and a multitude of health issues in her life with an extraordinarily positive attitude, sense of humor, and loving heart, before losing her relatively short battle with cancer.

At Cara's request, no services are planned.

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Sheridan Council looks at Wastewater Issues, Meeting Proceed

Marie Scott presented a talk on stormwater issues affecting properties and streets in north-east Sheridan to the Sheridan City Council at its Jan. 3 meeting. She gave the Council maps and photos to illustrate the area's water issues. Marie explained that some of the photos were taken in 1999 and others more recently to show how much these ditches have increased in size. She said this had been a concern to her and others for several years. Marie spent the past couple of months talking with residents affected by this problem before addressing the Council. Problems cited ran the gamut from water from a pipe washing new gravel all over a resident's lawn, swampy mosquito-infested odorous water in yards on Blair Street, rodents, a four-wheeler that landed in the ditch and couldn't get out without the help of several neighbors, the dangers of backing into an unmarked ditch, destroying landscaping, bushes and trees, and all kinds of garbage being dumped in the ditches. Marie also voiced concern over children playing in



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these trenches that are as much as five feet deep and, in places, 13 feet wide.

Marie noted that the City of Sheridan owns Blair Street and could be responsible if these stormwater issues cause accidents.

She said a pipe installed under Blair Street channels all of the water from the Evans Street basin into the Elm Street basin, meaning this area is now dealing with water from two basins.

Marie said she hopes the City can look at the master drainage plan and raise funds for the EL1 project. She said the cost may be more than \$1 million and will not be easy, but many supporters will be willing to help with the process.

City Manager Heidi Bell led a discussion regarding council meeting procedures. She read from an example provided by the League of Oregon Cities. Attorney Walt Gowell mentioned a lighter version of these procedures that the Council adopted in 1991. The

WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

Do you ever "see" something but don't really "look" at it? For example, I'll bet a lot of you "see" the sign "WILLAMINA" on the B Street side of Dillon's Bar and Grill, but don't really "look" at it. I know it took me a while before I finally stopped and really looked at it.

The first thing I noted is how pretty it is. Then I took a closer look and saw that each letter depicts something that Willamina is favored for.

The "W" has a loaded log truck heading out of town. The "I" is full of several jars of preserves, which looks like all items found in this area. The "L" has a guitar in it, which stands for all the music things that go on here and draw large crowds. The second "L" has a deer in it, depicting good hunting around here when it's in season. The "M" is my favorite. It's the American flag with fireworks. We have the best fireworks show in Yamhill County. The "I" has a fish, which represents the good fishing in this area. The "N" has a WHS Bulldog shirt in it. The final letter is the "A." It has a loaded train in it.

Taking time to admire this beautiful mural is "What's Up in Willamina."

Council agreed to study the 1991 statement of procedures and LOC's suggested rules before further discussion.

The Council discussed the best location to hold future council meetings. Mayor Aaron Baer asked councilors to consider the spread of the new strains of the Covid virus. He also thought moving to the Monroe Center would increase meeting costs because of added staff time.

Heidi said she likes the current meeting format at the city hall. For added community participation, she suggested town hall meetings twice a year with an open format where the councilors listen to whatever residents have to say. In addition, she suggested creating a form citizens (who have difficulty attending council meetings in person) could fill out and submit to city hall with the information they wish to have considered by the Council.

However, most councilors favored moving the meetings to the Monroe Event Center to allow better communication and public participation. The current Zoom meetings are often impossibly muffled, making them difficult to follow. Arranging the room so that councilors face the public and use microphones was also suggested to improve communication with constituents at the Monroe.

Councilor Jim Buckles pointed out that Covid compliance would be more accessible at the Monroe because of the added space. He also noted that Susan Chamberlain would set up the meetings, so city employees would not be expected to spend time doing this. Jim noted that Susan had set up a new wifi system within the center.

Jim, who said he is a big advocate of trying to get more people to the meetings and involved in the community, said he knows people who will not attend Zoom meetings but who would attend in person at the Monroe.

Councilor Dennis McElroy pointed out that a lot more folks attended the meetings when they were held at the Monroe. "We had a lot better participation from our community, and that's what I'm striving for. I want to hear what more people have to say."

Heidi said social distancing might be increased to 12 feet.

Councilor Roxy Acuff agreed that the move could open up the meetings to as many people as possible.

Councilor Lucy Hebert responded, "We'd definitely have more room than we have here. I love to see the participation from the community, and I think they would come out."

Heidi asked what the Council would do if a citizen refused to wear a mask or if attendance went beyond the Covid capacity. The attorney explained that the City could require masks when the City rents the event center. Those who choose not to wear a mask can be directed to leave by the mayor. These citizens could attend via Zoom.

A discussion followed regarding City rental property. Heidi has found a couple of options for a new property manager.

The City rental at 245 Morgan (on the corner across from City Hall) would be inspected first, followed by the Mill Street and the second Morgan Street houses.

Heidi said the inspections would outline the work required at these houses and help get the City off to a good start with the new property manager.

Denny asked whether the contract outlining the arrangement with the former property manager was ever located. He was told it hadn't been.

"Denny continued, "Somebody was just collecting ten percent with no... This angers me. It totally angers me."

The attorney said, "I'm sure there was a contract; whether the City

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ures, City Rental Property, and Progress at Old Masonic Lodge

has a copy, I don't know."

City Recorder Yvonne Hamilton said, "The contract started with Dick Jordan, and then Dick Jordan sold his business to Gold Key. So it was probably a Dick Jordan contract - she probably bought that contract."

Denny, "There were no monthly property management statements given to the City?"

Yvonne replied, "They did like a ledger, a written ledger, they put down the total for the rent, they subtracted out any repairs they made, and whatever their fee was, and then gave us a check for the difference. That's pretty much the way it's been..."

Denny, "The property manager never inspected the property? From what I've seen (at 245 Morgan), that's now a hazmat area, with black mold everywhere; it's repulsive; it should never have gotten that way. For more than a year, I've filed complaints about that property. I know Jim Buckles has. I know Lucy has..."

Mayor Aaron Baer, "I know we've brought it up a lot of times at council."

The mayor asked Denny what his question was, to which Denny replied, "My question is, why wasn't the property managed? Why was it let go until it was completely destroyed - when we had a property manager and people complaining and writing out complaint slips. The complaint slips were all thrown out the door with N/A (non-applicable) all the time. I apologize to you, Heidi; you should never have inherited this mess. A bunch of us tried to stop it..."

Lucy added, "I will say for the record, I mentioned it at council meetings, and it was dropped in the bucket, more than once, about that house being a pigsty, but I was ignored."

Denny, "I remember you saying that property manager should be fired."

Lucy, "Yes, I did."

Aaron, "It looks like, moving forward, we have a plan."

Roxy, "And we will have a contract, and we will have expectations, and we will see that they are followed through on as they should be. That's all we can do now."

Heidi said she is working with the city attorney to ensure the new property management contract is suitable. Heidi added that she realizes how important a resolution to the situation at

this rental is to the Council.

The city manager has also been working with Rotary on the surveillance cameras to be installed at Sheridan City Park.

While checking for progress updates on the old Masonic, Heidi learned that one owner's office burned in the Hillsboro fire a few days prior. Heidi plans to present continuous progress reports on the property to the Council. The owner was given a list of tasks to complete by Heidi and Public Works Director Kie Cot-

tom. Additionally, the owners agreed to a structural engineer's foundation inspection for this property at the same time the City has the plaza's foundation inspected. The City engineer said inspectors could complete the job later this month, with the results possibly available for the February council meeting.

Kie said they've been talking with the owner and the county about getting the sidewalk reopened and making the area safer for pedestrians and traffic.

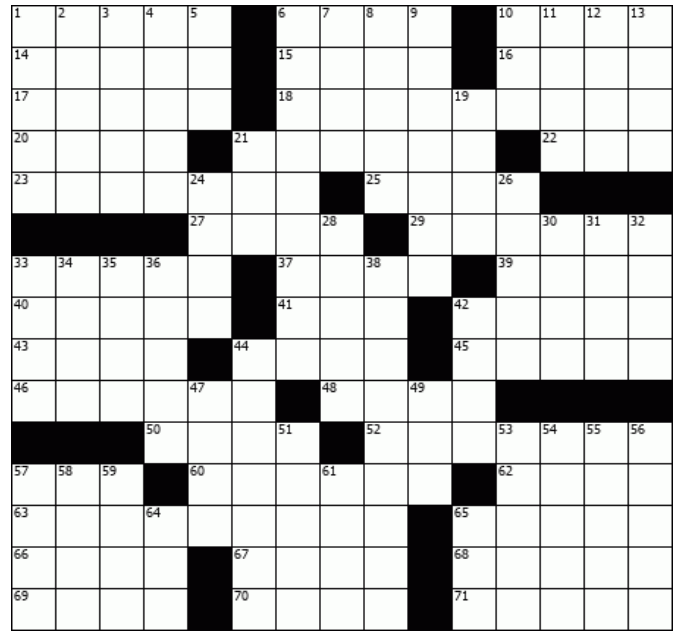
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10. On the ocean
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15. Not odd
16. Lose fur
17. Milan's land
18. Santa's address (2 wds.)
20. Fictional clownfish
21. Professor's protection
22. Road curve
23. Mass ____ (subways, e.g.)
25. Uncluttered
27. Farm unit
29. Stadiums
33. Walk heavily
37. Border
39. Lounging garment
40. Designates
41. Coal measure
42. Genuflected
43. Cut down
44. Give temporarily
45. The British ____
46. Fiesta item
48. Shout
50. ____ sum
52. Vanity
57. Sort
60. Get lost! (2 wds.)
62. Tie firmly
63. Satisfied
65. U.S. symbol
66. Preceding nights
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| 3. Andean animal | 26. Shore birds | 51. Deck's kin |
| 4. Beauty shop | 28. Keyboard wood | 53. Heidi's cousin |
| 5. Whatever | 30. Yuletide | 54. Ardent |
| 6. Pass through | 31. Skilled | 55. Tiny landmass |
| 7. Bard of ____ | 32. Groups | 56. Not those |
| 8. TV repeat | 33. Easy task | 57. Frozen |
| 9. Besech | 34. City transportation | 58. Deep affection |
| 10. Poisonous snake | 35. Prophetic sign | 59. Leg hinge |
| 11. Footwear | 36. Hero's award | 61. Narrate |
| 12. Long fishes | 38. Not yet determined | 64. Recipe abbr. |
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Memories:

Souvenirs our hearts collect throughout the years.

Contributed by a Bulletin Board Guest Writer

We are four single women. We decided to have a little book club. We will meet at this one place and we will have whatever we can cook up.

Two of us are dirt poor, one of us still works, and the fourth one of us is Miss Moneybags, broken hearted (newly divorced).

We take turns making chili, cornbread, beans, biscuits, etc. The third lady furnishes dessert. Miss Moneybags brings nothing. Her children moved her into a new home and shared with us that her cupboards were filled with cake mixes, etc., but they were full of bugs, they were so old. It wasn't that she didn't have the ingredients.

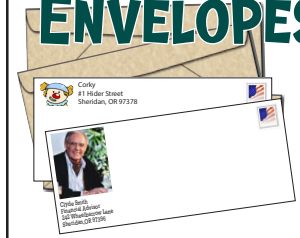
Anyway miss moneybags decided she didn't like the fact that we had a smoker in the group (she smoked on the patio). She still smelled of smoke though. I felt sad and couldn't imagine sneaking off to do other things. I went to her and asked if she could try to do something about it. I have family that smokes and they say "It's the hardest thing to do." In fact, they couldn't quit and did leave us.

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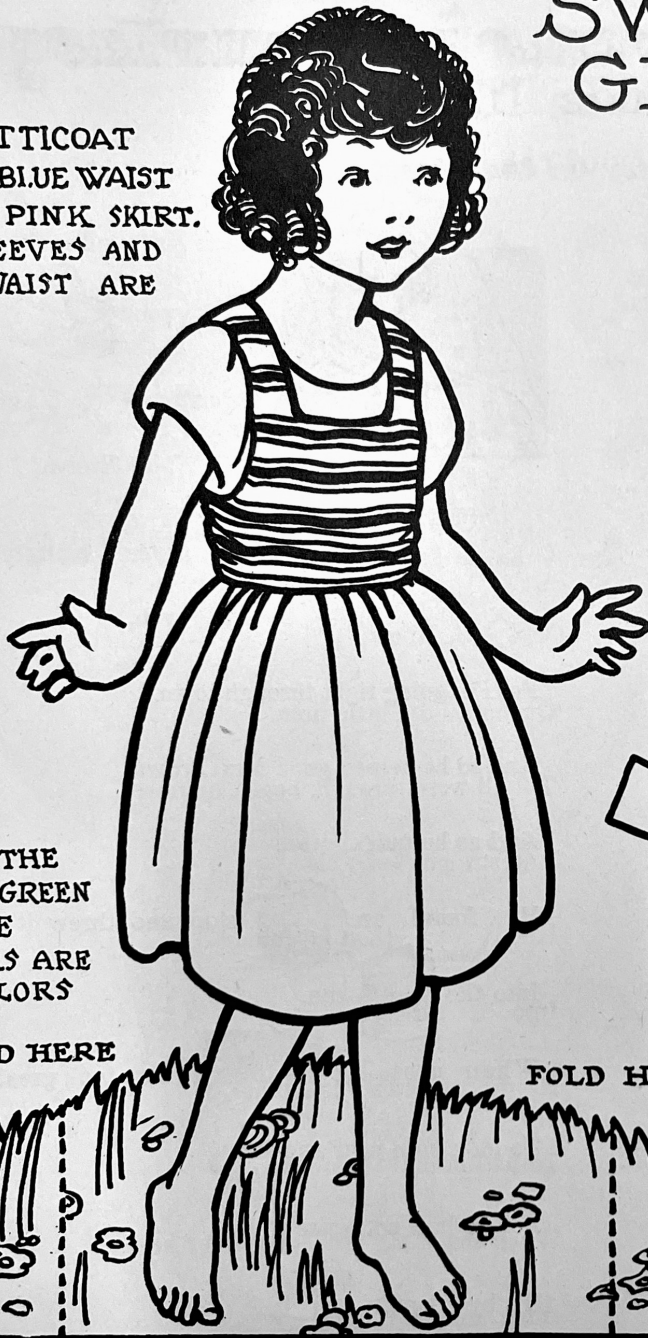


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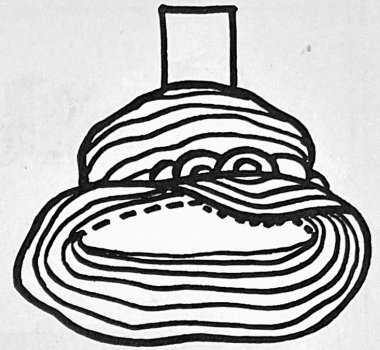
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city and to new friends. The little mountain girl became so homesick for her grandfather and her native home that a kind doctor finally found it necessary to order her back to her beloved mountains, but that isn't all of her story, for there is a little lame girl in the book who has a great happiness come to her, and Heide is the cause of it.

This is an old story and such a favorite one with children that numerous publishers have made attractive editions of it. It may be secured from Ginn & Co., Chicago, through whose kind permission this character is presented to Junior boys and girls, and also from David McKay's, Philadelphia, and Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. The book was written by Johanna Spyri.

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