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CLOSE TO HOME

In-house cardiology care now offered

ST. LUKE COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE CONTINUES TO MAKE GOOD on their commitment to high-quality, patient-centered care and advanced specialty access close to home with the addition of in-house cardiology services.

This addition expands access to cardiology services for Mission Valley residents who prefer to receive care locally.

Dr. Doug Waldo, MD, is a Board Certified Cardiologist with decades of experience serving western Montana in heart and vascular care. He will see patients at the St. Luke Community Clinic in Ronan on Mondays and Tuesdays every other week.

“It’s an honor to provide expert heart care right here in the Mission Valley, where patients can stay close to home and receive the personalized treatment they deserve,” said Dr. Waldo.

The expanded services offered include: cardiology consultations and follow-up visits, EKG diagnostics, event monitoring, peripheral vascular



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evaluations, echocardiograms and stress testing.

St. Luke Community Healthcare maintains a strong partnership with the Billings Clinic Heart and Vascular Center at Community Medical Center in Missoula for patients requiring advanced or interventional care. This collaboration includes continued outreach at St. Luke by Interventional

Cardiologist Dr. Morgan Kellogg, MD and Electrophysiologist Dr. Annie Dong, MD, MPH.

“We are thrilled to offer cardiology services locally for our community,” said St. Luke Community Healthcare Clinics Administrator Kris Schallock. “Having Dr. Waldo on-site ensures our patients can receive high-quality, coordinated care without needing to travel.”

FOR THE RECORD

New EHR system enhances patient experience

ST. LUKE COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE its electronic health record collection as it transitions to a newer, more advanced system with Oracle Health.

Electronic Health Records bring all of a patient’s medical information together in one secure place. That means providers have a more complete and accurate picture when making decisions, which leads to safer, higher-quality care.

“At the end of the day, EHRs help create a more efficient healthcare experience—one that supports better outcomes and improved engagement with patients,” explains St. Luke Community Healthcare COO Devin Huntley.

“Healthcare is moving from older, billing-focused systems to more advanced platforms like Oracle Health that actively support care in real time with tools such as artificial intelligence and faster access to data in a more rational and usable format,” Huntley continued. “This change is about improving quality and safety, giving providers a more complete view of each patient, and delivering better overall care—including a smoother, more connected experience for patients. It also helps our clinicians spend less time on paperwork and more time focused on high-quality, personalized care that our patients deserve.”

Huntley describes the change to the new EHR system as extremely positive for patients. “One of the biggest improvements is in access and communication,” he said. “Through the new portal from Oracle Health, patients will have easier, more convenient access to their health information, including test results, visit summaries, and direct messaging with their care team. It will also help create a more connected experience—so whether a patient is seen in the clinic, hospital, or another setting, their information is more coordinated. That leads to fewer gaps, better communication, and ultimately

CHNA: YOUR VOICE SHAPES OUR FUTURE

EVERY THREE YEARS, St. Luke conducts a Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) to better understand the health priorities, concerns, and aspirations of the people we serve. This process is essential to ensuring that our services, programs, and longterm planning truly reflect the needs of our community. We completed our most recent assessment in 2023, and we are now conducting the next CHNA for 2026. Your participation is vital, and I’d like to share how your input has already made a meaningful difference.

The 2023 survey provided clear insight into the health concerns in our community, particularly around mental health, access to specialty care, addiction treatment, and the need for stronger primary care services. Using that feedback, St. Luke created a comprehensive Community Health Improvement Plan—one that has guided significant investments and measurable progress over the past three years.

One of the most urgent needs identified in 2023 was expanded mental health support. In response, we strengthened our behavioral health services by hiring additional Licensed Clinical Social Workers, increasing access to telepsychiatry, and bringing a clinical psychologist onto our team. These additions have allowed us to offer more timely appointments, broaden the types of therapy available, and better support patients experiencing depression, anxiety, trauma, and other mental health concerns. Mental health remains a top priority, and your continued feedback helps us refine and grow these services.

The assessment also highlighted the need for more robust addiction treatment resources. In the years since, we have implemented Medication Assisted Therapy (MAT) within our primary care clinics, offering patients evidencebased treatment for substance use disorders close to home. Our phys-

ical therapy department launched the PERSIST program, designed to support individuals in pain through movement, strength, and functional rehabilitation. Additionally, we invested in staff training to reduce stigma around addiction—an important step in ensuring that every patient feels respected, supported, and safe seeking care.



Improving access to specialty care was another major theme in the 2023 results. In response, St. Luke expanded specialty services including cardiology, pain management, and oncology. These additions have reduced the need for patients to travel long distances for essential care and have strengthened our ability to diagnose and treat complex conditions right here in our community.

Finally, we focused on building a stronger foundation for overall community health by expanding our primary care services. We hired additional physicians and advanced practice providers and enhanced our care teams to improve preventive care, chronic disease management, and continuity of care. These efforts help ensure that patients receive the right care at the right time, and that longterm health needs are addressed proactively.

As we begin the 2026 Community Health Needs Assessment, your voice is more important than ever. The progress we’ve made over the past three years is a direct result of community participation, and the next assessment will guide our priorities for years to come. If you have not yet completed the survey, please take a few minutes to do so by visiting our website, and clicking on Take the Survey. Your input truly shapes the future of health care in our region.

Together, we can continue building a healthier, stronger community.

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higher-quality care. Overall, the goal is to make healthcare more transparent, more accessible, and more centered around the patient.”

A patient’s first visit with the new system will include an update to their information. While there may be a short adjustment period during the transition, the goal is to make care more convenient, more transparent, and ultimately higher quality as EHRs give patients better access to their own health information. Patient portals make it easier to view results, communicate with the care team, and stay engaged in your own care.

“Another important benefit, especially for a rural community like ours,” Huntley added, “is that modern EHR systems help connect care across different locations and specialists. Patients don’t have to worry as much about information getting lost between visits or facilities. Ultimately, this is about creating a more connected, transparent, and patient-centered healthcare experience—one that not only improves outcomes, but also makes care more convenient and easier to navigate for the people we serve.”



St. Luke Community Healthcare Clinics Manager Kris Schallock and St. Luke Community Clinic-Ronan receptionist Stacy Harris discuss the new Electronic Health Record system.

Clinics provide convenient, first line of care

FOR THE BENEFIT AND CONVENIENCE OF THEIR PATIENTS, St. Luke Community Healthcare operates four community family medicine clinics throughout the Mission Valley. Clinics are located in Ronan, St. Ignatius, Southshore in Polson, and Ridgewater in Polson in order to provide accessible, compassionate, coordinated care close to home.

Each clinic provides family medicine and primary care for patients of all ages. Services include pediatric, adolescent, adult, and elder care, women’s and men’s health care, routine checkups, preventive and wellness exams, well-child checks, Medicare annual wellness visits, screenings, immunizations, acute illness care, chronic disease management, and referrals to specialists when needed. A variety of mental health and psych services like Counseling, Psychology, and Psychiatry are also provided.

Convenient Care is available for minor illnesses and injuries when patients need prompt treatment for non-emergency concerns. The surgery clinic provides a range of surgical services for patients who need procedures or ongoing surgical care. The orthopedic clinic focuses on conditions affecting bones, joints, muscles, and related injuries, offering both evaluation and treatment options.

In addition to primary care, visiting specialists may be part of the care team, and the clinics coordinate complex care with specialists when patients need these services. Specialty services include: cardiology, obstetrics-gynecology, ear-nose-and-throat, and podiatry. St. Luke’s Community Clinics focus on outpatient primary care and are meant to serve as the first line of defense for illness, preventive care, and ongoing health management,



St. Luke Community Clinic-Ridgewater in Polson, pictured above, is located at 107 Ridgewater Drive.

while also connecting patients to the broader hospital system when needed.

Clinic hours are slightly different by location. Ronan is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Southshore is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Ridgewater is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and St. Ignatius is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. Luke also offers Convenient Care adjacent to the hospital emergency room in Ronan, open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with holiday closures.

St. Luke Community Healthcare’s clinics and locations are:

Ronan:

- St. Luke Community Clinic –

Ronan, 126 6th Avenue SW, Ronan, MT 59864

- St. Luke Orthopedic Clinic – Ronan, 126 6th Avenue SW, Ronan, MT 59864

- St. Luke Surgery Clinic – Ronan, 126 6th Avenue SW, Ronan, MT 59864

- St. Luke Convenient Care – Ronan, 107 6th Avenue SW, Ronan, MT 59864

St. Ignatius:

- St. Luke Community Clinic – St. Ignatius, 330 6 Tract Lane, St. Ignatius, MT 59865

Polson:

- St. Luke Community Clinic – Southshore, 104 Rufus Lane, Polson, MT 59860

- St. Luke Community Clinic – Ridgewater, 107 Ridgewater Drive, Polson, MT 59860

Join the team!

ST. LUKE CONTINUES TO GROW AND IS SEEKING DEDICATED INDIVIDUALS TO JOIN THEIR TEAM across a variety of roles. From clinical positions to support services, each team member plays an important role in delivering high-quality, compassionate care to the Mission Valley community.

St. Luke offers a supportive work environment, opportunities for professional growth, and the chance to make a meaningful difference close to home.

Current openings include positions in the business office, imaging, physical therapy, and more. Specific positions being hired for are:

- **Ultrasound Technologist** - Ultrasound Technologists play a key role in St. Luke’s Imaging team, performing diagnostic procedures and helping patients feel informed and at ease throughout their care. This position combines technical expertise with strong patient interaction, ensuring high-quality imaging to support accurate diagnoses. It’s an opportunity to be part of a collaborative, patient-focused environment with competitive benefits and room to grow.

- **Occupational Therapist** - Occupational Therapists at St. Luke work with patients of all ages to build independence and improve quality of life, making a meaningful impact every day. Based in Ronan, the role also offers the chance to live and work in one of Montana’s most scenic regions. Team members benefit from a supportive, community-owned organization that values professional development.

- **Respiratory Therapist** - Respiratory Therapists are an essential part of St. Luke’s cardiopulmonary team, providing critical care and support to patients across a variety of settings. The role offers a mix of hands-on clinical work and patient interaction, along with opportunities to expand skills in a team-oriented environment. St. Luke offers a stable workplace with competitive wages, benefits, and relocation assistance for qualifying candidates.

Explore current opportunities at www.stlukehealthcare.org/open-positions/!

FOUNDATION NEWS: Make a meaningful difference through \$1 legacy campaign

IN 1953, ST. LUKE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OPENED ITS DOORS not because of a corporation, but because neighbors showed up. Ranchers donated livestock, farmers pledged crops, and families gave what they could to bring healthcare close to home.

Just a few years later, that same spirit carried forward in



Tammy Campbell

a simple idea. In 1955, Dr. Charles Thornton asked the community to give just \$1 a month to support the hospital. It was small, accessible, and it worked. Neighbors stepped up, and together they built something lasting.

More than 70 years later, St. Luke still belongs to this community. It continues to rely on that same shared commitment, neighbors helping neighbors, to provide care close to home.

Today, \$1 a month looks more like \$12. The number has changed, but the idea has not. Small, consistent gifts from people who care continue to make

a meaningful difference and allow St. Luke to plan, grow, and serve future generations.

The \$1 Legacy Campaign honors that tradition. Whether you give once or monthly, you are part of a long line of community members who have chosen to invest in local care and in one another.

If you are interested in learning how you can be part of this legacy and support the future of healthcare in our community, we invite you to connect with us. Please reach out to Tammy or visit www.stlukehealthcare.org/foundation to learn more and get involved.



Refresh habits, reconnect with simple, nourishing habits this spring

AS THE DAYS GROW LONGER AND THE WEATHER WARMS UP, many people naturally feel a shift in energy, mood, and routine. Spring and summer can be an ideal time to refresh your habits and reconnect with simple, nourishing practices. From a plant-based dietitian's perspective, this seasonal transition offers a great opportunity to lean into foods and routines that support hydration, energy, and overall well-being—without overcomplicating things.



MacKenzie Stark, RDN

One of the most noticeable changes during warmer months is how our bodies respond to heat. Heavier, rich foods often feel less appealing, and that's actually helpful. This is a great time to emphasize lighter, plant-forward meals built around fruits, vegetables, whole grains, legumes, nuts, and seeds. Think crisp salads, grain bowls, smoothies, and simple meals that don't require standing over a hot stove. Seasonal produce like berries, leafy greens, cucumbers, tomatoes, and stone fruits not only taste better this time of year but also provide hydration and key nutrients like vitamin C, potassium, and antioxidants.

Hydration becomes especially important as temperatures rise. While water should always be your foundation, you can boost hydration through foods as well. Fruits like watermelon, oranges, and strawberries, along with vegetables like zucchini, cucumbers, and lettuce, have high water content and can help you stay hydrated without feeling like you're constantly drinking. Herbal iced teas or water infused with citrus, mint, or cucumber can also make hydration more enjoyable.

Warmer weather also tends to bring more opportunities for movement, which is a cornerstone of overall wellness. This doesn't have to mean structured workouts or rigid routines. Walking, gardening, biking, swimming, or simply spending more time outdoors all count. Movement paired with a plant-forward diet can support cardiovascular health, improve insulin sensitivity, and enhance mood—especially when it feels enjoyable rather than forced.

Another important aspect of seasonal wellness is paying attention to hunger and fullness cues. With changes in activity levels and temperature, your appetite may fluctuate. Some days you may feel satisfied with lighter meals, while other days—especially if you're more active—you may need more substantial intake. Including balanced meals with fiber (legumes, whole-grains, fruits, veggies), lean protein (like beans, lentils, tofu, tempeh, seafood, chicken), and healthy fats (such as avocado, olives, nuts, and seeds) helps maintain steady energy and prevents blood sugar swings.

It's also worth mentioning food safety, especially with outdoor eating, picnics, and barbecues becoming more common. Plant-based foods are often perceived as lower risk, but proper storage still matters. Keep perishable items chilled, avoid leaving food out in the heat for extended periods, and wash produce thoroughly. These simple practices help prevent foodborne illness and keep seasonal eating enjoyable.

Lastly, wellness isn't just about food and movement—it's also about rhythm and balance. Longer daylight hours can support better sleep-wake cycles if you stay mindful of consistent routines. Getting sunlight earlier in the day, limiting screen time at night, and maintaining regular meals can all contribute to improved sleep and overall well-being.

The shift into warmer months doesn't require a

complete lifestyle overhaul. Instead, it's about small, sustainable adjustments—eating more seasonal plant foods, staying hydrated, moving your body in ways you enjoy, and paying attention to how you feel. These habits tend to build naturally when you align with the season, making healthy living feel less like effort and more like a rhythm.



Easy White Bean Salad Recipe from The Mediterranean Dish

Here is a simple recipe that is full of fiber, plant-based protein, and flavor. This salad can be prepared ahead of time and it's satisfying during the warmer months—meal prep this for lunches during the week or as a side next to any entree you choose!

Ingredients

- 2 cans white beans (cannellini), drained and rinsed well
- 1 English cucumber, diced
- 10 oz grape or cherry tomatoes, halved
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 1 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 15 to 20 mint leaves, chopped
- 1 lemon, zested and juiced
- Salt and pepper
- Spices (1 tsp Za'atar and 1/2 tsp each Sumac and Aleppo. See notes for more options)
- Extra virgin olive oil (I used Early Harvest EVOO)
- Feta cheese, optional

Instructions

Add white beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, green onions, parsley and mint to a large mixing bowl.

Add lemon zest. Season with salt and pepper, then add za'atar, sumac and Aleppo pepper.

Finish with lemon juice and a generous drizzle of extra virgin olive oil (2 to 3 tablespoons). Give the salad a good toss to combine. Taste and adjust seasoning. Add feta cheese, if you like. (For best flavor, let the salad sit in the dressing for 30 minutes or so before serving.)

EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER

Quarter 1:

Dawn Pignotti, Materials Management

AS A MAJOR PLAYER IN SOURCING MATERIALS for St. Luke, Dawn is a part of the heart and soul of the organization. Even with supply chain challenges, she does her job to the best of her ability, all while maintaining and sharing her wonderful smile. Dawn interacts with many people in the community and supply vendors. She is a great example of what a St. Luke employee should be.



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ECF PROFILE: Lucille “Lu” Peterson

LUCILLE “LU” (AMBLE) PETERSON HAS SPENT MORE THAN A CENTURY LIVING A LIFE ROOTED IN SERVICE, RESILIENCE, AND CONNECTION—and at 103 years old, she remains a vibrant historian with stories that span generations. Lu was born on May 31, 1923, at her family home in rural Peterson, Minnesota. She grew up with her older sister, Grace—three years her senior. Though, as Lu fondly recalls, Grace “didn’t really like me at first,” the two became lifelong friends.

Life changed early for Lu; her father passed away when she was just 12 years old. A deeply involved community member—serving as president of the local bank, the school board, and running the post office—her father’s passing deeply impacted Lu. She lost not only a parent, but also a mentor and role model. In the face of hardship, Lu’s mother stepped in with remarkable determination. She took in boarders and served meals to help support the family; she also tended a large garden that Lu and Grace helped maintain. From both parents, Lu inherited a lasting value of community involvement and responsibility.

Academically driven, Lu graduated high school as Valedictorian in 1941 before attending Winona State, where she earned her two-year teaching degree. She settled in the nearby town of Rushford, a place that would remain central to her life’s work. Though she initially planned to teach for just one year, she joked, “they just kept rehiring me.” That one year turned into a remarkable 42-year career in education. During her career, Lu returned to Winona State to complete her bachelor’s degree, continuing her passion for teaching young children. Among her many impactful memories, she recalls in the polio outbreak of 1948, distributing sugar cubes with vaccines, a two-week school closure, and the heartbreak of losing two local boys to the disease.

Lu met her husband, Wilton “Pete” Peterson, during high school while ice skating with friends. Pete, three years older, later enlisted in the Air Force, serving in communications. The couple married in 1948 and shared 52 years together before Pete’s passing in 2000. Together, Lu and Pete were deeply woven into the fabric of their community. Lu served as President of the Rushford Teacher’s Association during a tumultuous teachers’ strike. Both were active members of the American Legion and the Rushford Lutheran Church, where Lu taught Sunday school. Lu also went on to manage the gift shop at Good Shepherd Lutheran Services—a skilled care facility. In her free time, she enjoyed Norwegian stitchery, golf, and bridge.

Pete worked at—and eventually co-owned—P&J Motors in Rushford with his friend Jim. Lu recalls that “Pete was the parts guy and Jim was the service guy.” Pete possessed the work ethic often admired in his generation. Even after undergoing open heart surgery in the 1970s, he returned to work almost immediately—until his employees insisted he take a break, prompting a trip to California that



Lucille Peterson

Lu remembers fondly. Family has always been central to Lu’s life. She and Pete raised two sons, first welcoming Mark in 1951 and Brad in 1954. Both enjoyed science and chose to pursue careers in anesthesiology. Today, Mark and his wife Annette live in Polson, where Mark continues to work as a traveling physician, while Brad is retired in Minneapolis. Lu’s family has grown to include six grandchildren—four grandsons and two granddaughters—and nine great-grandchildren.

After Pete’s passing, Lu continued to live independently, even through a major flood in 2007. Living next to a park and river, she was awakened by screams and pounding on her door, as rescuers urged residents to evacuate. With water already swirling on the road, Lu saw she couldn’t make it to the highway, so she drove herself to Good Shepherd, where community members had gathered while rescue teams worked to save residents stranded on rooftops. Unable to return home due to mold damage, Lu stayed with friends until her daughter-in-law Annette arrived from Montana. In a true testament to Midwest hospitality, the Red Cross departed after just three days, as neighbors quickly rallied to support one another.

At a spry 100 years old, Lu made the move to Montana to live with Mark and Annette in Polson. After experiencing a stroke, she transitioned to St. Luke Extended Care for additional support. Even now, Lu remains actively engaged—she “never misses Bingo,” enjoys live musical performances from staff and volunteers, and is part of a lively dining group affectionately known as the “Spice Girls.” When asked what wisdom she would share with her community, Lu points to a simple but powerful principle: kindness. Throughout her teaching career and beyond, she has never tolerated bullying and believes deeply in treating others the way you hope to be treated. Her advice is clear: “Get involved and do some good!” It’s a philosophy she has lived every day—and one that continues to shape a life filled with purpose, connection, and joy.

COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSESSMENT

“This survey is an opportunity for every member of our community to be heard and to help us better understand what’s working well and where we can continue to grow.”

- Steve Todd, St. Luke Community Healthcare CEO

Help Shape the Future of Health

ST. LUKE COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE is inviting Mission Valley residents to share their voice and help shape the future of local healthcare by participating in its 2026 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA).

Conducted every three years, the CHNA is a vital tool used by nonprofit hospitals to better understand the most pressing health needs in the communities they serve. The process gathers input from community members, healthcare providers, and local partners to identify priorities and guide future programs, services, and investments.

“At St. Luke, we believe it takes a village to build a healthier community,” said St. Luke CEO, Steve Todd. “This survey is an opportunity for every member of our community to be heard and to help us better understand what’s working well and where we can continue to grow.”

The survey takes approximately 10 minutes to complete and includes questions about health concerns, access to care, and overall well-being in the Mission Valley. Community input plays a critical role in identifying health priorities, addressing gaps in services, and improving outcomes for individuals and families across the region.

All responses are confidential and

will be used only in aggregate to inform the final CHNA report. The findings will help guide St. Luke’s strategic planning and community benefit initiatives over the next three years.

As a thank-you for participation, St. Luke is offering an opportunity to enter a drawing for one of five \$50 cash cards. Participants may choose to provide their email at the end of the survey to enter; survey responses will not be linked to personal information.

Community members are encouraged to take the survey online at:

<https://stlukehealthcare.org/chna/>

Survey results and key findings will be shared via St. Luke’s website and social media once the assessment is complete.

St. Luke thanks the more than 400 people who’ve already responded and encourages anyone who hasn’t already to take 10 minutes to help shape the future of healthcare in the Mission Valley.

St. Luke Community Healthcare is committed to improving the health and well-being of the Mission Valley through high-quality, compassionate care and strong community partnerships. As the largest provider of healthcare in the region, St. Luke is dedicated to listening to and serving the evolving needs of the communities it calls home.



HEALTH WATCH

For those experiencing suicidal thoughts, or know someone who is: please reach out.

The National Suicide Hotline is 988.

Calls are answered 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

SuicidePreventionLifeline.org



www.stlukehealthcare.org

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