October 2026

Heart to Heart

NEWS FROM ST. LUKE COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE

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EHR
UPGRADE

New system improves patient access, communication, coordination of care



Real-time notifications and appointment reminders are some of the upcoming new patient-facing features of Oracle Health.

ST. LUKE COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE HAS TRANSITIONED its hospital and clinics to a new electronic health record (EHR) designed to improve patient access to information, communication and coordination of care. The change will ultimately bring new patient-facing tools and some adjustments to registration, scheduling and other processes as staff become familiar with the system.

Effective Sept. 1, St. Luke replaced its previous EHR with Oracle Health, a healthcare information technology platform that brings a patient's clinical information together in one electronic record. The system gives providers and staff tools to document care, manage orders and medications, review test results, communicate with members of the care team and access patient information across appropriate areas of the organization.

The upgrade includes new features for patients, including appointment reminders, real-time notifications, access to health records, test results, appointments and communication with care teams through the Oracle Health patient portal. To access medical records prior to Sept. 1, 2026 patients will continue to use the MyHealth patient portal from the previous EHR. A new PatientConnect portal allows patients to access records from Sept. 1st, forward. Patients may need to use both portals for a period of time.

The new, integrated EHR is intended to create a more connected healthcare experience. By consolidating patient information, the system is designed to support communication among care teams, streamline referrals, improve operational efficiency and help St. Luke meet federally mandated healthcare compliance requirements.

Implementing a new EHR is significant undertaking. "Because an EHR touches virtually every part of a healthcare organization, this has truly been an organization-wide effort," explains St. Luke Community Healthcare COO Devin Huntley. St. Luke employees have spent the past year participating in role-specific training, preparing workflows, configuring and testing the system, converting data and addressing other requirements of the new system.

As with any major technology upgrade, there will be a period of adjustment for both patients and staff. Patients may notice changes in registration, check-in,

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Building a stronger healthcare future together

TRANSITIONING TO A NEW ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORD SYSTEM is one of the most significant changes a healthcare organization can undertake. On September 1, St. Luke Community Healthcare transitioned our electronic health record (EHR) from Meditech to Oracle Health, marking an important milestone in our commitment to providing high-quality care and modern healthcare services to our community.



This transition was made possible through our valued partnership with Billings Clinic, which allows us to operate on their Oracle Health platform. By joining their Oracle environment, we will ultimately gain access to a more robust and integrated electronic health record system that will help support clinical excellence, improve care coordination, and enhance the overall patient experience. We are grateful for the collaboration, expertise, and support Billings Clinic has provided throughout this process.

While this transition represents an exciting step forward, it has not been without challenges. Implementing a new EHR system requires significant change management across every department of the hospital. Our physicians, nurses, therapists, support staff, and administrative teams have all been learning new workflows, terminology, and processes. Even routine tasks that were once second nature in our previous system now require a different approach as our teams gain familiarity and confidence with Oracle Health.

One of the most important and time consuming aspects of the conversion involves ensuring that patient information is accurate and complete in the new system. In many cases, medication lists, allergies, diagnoses, and other critical health information must be carefully reviewed, validated, and repopulated within Oracle Health. This work is essential to maintaining patient safety and delivering the highest standard of care, but it does require additional time and attention during visits.

We recognize that some patients may notice longer appointment times or be asked to verify information that they have shared with us in the past. While this can occasionally feel repetitive, these conversations help us ensure that the information in your medical record is current and accurate. We greatly appreciate the patience, understanding, and partnership of our patients during this transition period. Your participation plays a critical role in helping us build a reliable foundation within the new system.

The good news is that we are making progress every day. Our teams continue to learn, adapt, and identify opportunities for improvement. Processes that seemed unfamiliar just weeks ago are becoming more routine, and we are already seeing some benefits of enhanced functionality and integration. As we continue to optimize the system, we are confident that Oracle Health will ultimately provide a better long-term solution for both our patients and our caregivers.

Most importantly, while technology is changing, our mission remains the same. We continue to be a community-owned and community-operated hospital, dedicated to serving the people in this valley with compassionate, high-quality care. We are honored by the trust you place in us and sincerely thank our patients, staff, and community members for their support throughout this journey.

Together, we are building a stronger healthcare future for our community.

HEALTHY
AGING

Take charge of your health with Medicare Annual Wellness Visit

STAYING HEALTHY ISN'T ONLY ABOUT SEEKING CARE WHEN SOMETHING IS WRONG. For Medicare patients, an Annual Wellness Visit provides an opportunity to sit down with a primary care provider, look at the bigger picture and develop a personalized plan for maintaining health and preventing illness.

Medicare Annual Wellness Visits are yearly appointments focused on preventive care. "During the visit, we'll check to see which preventive screenings and vaccinations are due and help arrange or order them," explains St. Luke Community Healthcare Medical Director Megan Vigil. "We'll also talk about memory, daily functioning, and safety, including concerns such as falls or other challenges that could affect one's independence," she said, "and we'll assess the patient's wishes for end-of-life care, no matter how far away that may be."

Unlike a traditional physical exam or an appointment for a specific illness, an Annual Wellness Visit does not include a detailed physical examination or treatment of new or chronic medical conditions. Instead, the focus is on identifying opportunities to help patients stay healthy, maintain their independence and improve their quality of life.

For patients living with chronic health conditions, the visit can also provide an opportunity to discuss ways to improve daily life, reduce the risk of common health problems and recognize symptoms that may require additional attention. By developing a preventive care plan tailored to each patient's needs, the Annual Wellness Visit can help patients take a more proactive role in their health.

Another aspect of care included in these visits is advanced care planning. This gives a patient time to consider and discuss with their provider how they want to be cared for in the event of a serious

continued on next page

Medicare Annual Wellness Visits (from page 1)

accident or at the end of life. Providers can explain different types of care and document who a patient wants involved in the event they are unable to make medical decisions for themselves.

Understanding Medicare coverage

Medicare covers the full cost of an Annual Wellness Visit for eligible patients who have had Medicare Part B for more than 12 months and have not received a Medicare Initial Preventive Physical Examination or Annual Wellness Visit within the previous 12 months.

Patients who would also like to discuss a new health concern or receive care for an existing chronic condition should mention those needs when scheduling. Depending on the complexity of the concern, a separate appointment may be necessary, and additional services may be subject to a deductible or coinsurance.

Preparing for your Annual Wellness Visit

To make the most of the appointment, patients should bring their completed Health Risk Assessment, medical and vaccination records, family health history and a complete list of medications and dosages, including prescription and over-the-counter medications. Patients are also encouraged to bring a list of the healthcare providers they currently see, an Advance Directive if they have one, and any questions or concerns they would like to discuss.

Medicare patients interested in scheduling an Annual Wellness Visit can contact their local St. Luke Community Clinic and specify whether they are scheduling a Welcome to Medicare preventive visit or a Medicare Annual Wellness Visit.

Appointments are available through St. Luke Community Clinics in Ronan at 406-676-3600, Southshore–Polson at 406-883-2555, Ridgewater–Polson at 406-883-3737, and St. Ignatius at 406-745-2781.



St. Luke patient Etta Hauff speaks with her physician, Dr. Megan Vigil, during a Medicare Annual Wellness Visit in September.

CHNA feedback guides future of local healthcare

COMPLETED EVERY THREE YEARS, ST. LUKE COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE'S COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT provides valuable insight into the health concerns, needs and barriers affecting Mission Valley residents. The assessment gives community members a voice in identifying the health issues that matter most to them. The most recent CHNA, completed in June of this year, shows that while many residents are connected to primary care and interested in taking an active role in their health, significant challenges still exist — from accessing behavioral health services to paying for healthcare. Key findings of the 2026 CHNA are as follows:

Behavioral Health identified as a Top Priority

Mental health and substance use were consistently identified among the community's highest health priorities.

Access remains a significant challenge. Nearly half of respondents who sought mental health services reported difficulty obtaining an appointment. Provider shortages, cost of care, insurance limitations and long wait times were among the most commonly identified barriers.

The findings point to a continued need for greater access to behavioral health professionals and services, as well as efforts to make care more affordable and easier to navigate.

Access to Care Remains Important

Most residents reported having a primary care provider and said primary care is their first source of care — a positive indication of the important role local providers play in supporting community health.

At the same time, respondents identified opportunities to expand access. Among the greatest needs were additional primary care and mental health providers, extended clinic hours and greater availability of specialty services.



Cardiology, oncology, general surgery and orthopedics were specifically identified as areas where expanded access to specialty care would benefit the community.

Cost Continues to Create Barriers

Even when healthcare services are available, affordability can prevent people from receiving the care they need.

Respondents reported delaying specialty, dental and primary care due to cost. Community members also expressed a need for greater understanding of insurance benefits, prior authorization requirements and medical billing.

These findings demonstrate that improving access to healthcare involves more than simply having services available. Helping patients understand and navigate the financial and administrative aspects of healthcare is also an important part of connecting people with appropriate care.

Strong Interest in Prevention and Wellness

Community members demonstrated significant interest in opportunities to stay healthy and prevent illness, including preventive screenings and routine wellness visits.

Residents also expressed interest in nutrition education, chronic disease prevention and fitness programs. However, participating in wellness activities isn't always easy. A lack of local programs, limited time, cost, and pain or mobility limitations were identified as barriers.

Expanding accessible wellness and prevention opportunities could help residents take a more proactive approach to their health while supporting the prevention and management of chronic conditions.

Telehealth Offers Opportunity for Expanded Access

Approximately one-third of respondents reported having used telehealth, most commonly for specialty and primary care services.

While telehealth can help connect patients with services that may not otherwise be readily available locally, the assessment identified opportunities to increase its use. Some residents prefer receiving care in person, while others are simply unaware that telehealth services are available.

Greater awareness and education about when telehealth may be an option could help make it another useful tool for improving access to care.

Community Input Shapes the Future of Local Hwealthcare

Taken together, the CHNA findings provide a clearer picture of both the strengths of the local healthcare system and the areas where residents see opportunities for improvement.

Behavioral health access, provider availability, specialty services, affordability, preventive care and wellness all emerged as important themes. The findings also reinforce that access is influenced by many factors—from whether an appointment is available to whether a patient can afford care, understand their insurance coverage or find services that fit into their daily life.

These findings guide future planning, partnerships and investments aimed at improving access, strengthening local services and supporting a healthier community.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the 2026 CHNA and. Your valued input is helping to shape the future of local healthcare.

FOUNDATION **NEWS:** From Strength Comes Hope... and Continues

ON BEHALF OF THE ST. LUKE COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION BOARD AND STAFF, thank you to everyone who attended, volunteered, sponsored, donated, and supported our 26th Annual Foundation Dinner & Auction at Sky Ridge Ranch. Because of your generosity, this year's event was an incredible success and a powerful reminder of what our community can accomplish together.



Tammy Campbell

The evening celebrated more than fundraising—it celebrated our commitment to keeping exceptional healthcare close to home. Every auction bid, sponsorship, raffle ticket, and gift is an investment in the future of St. Luke Community Healthcare and the families we serve.

This year's event continues our investment in the New Beginnings Birth Center, a service becoming increasingly rare in rural communities. As birth centers continue to close across the country, families are often forced to travel farther for maternity care. Here in the Mission Valley, we're telling a different story. Thanks to the generosity of our community, our Birth Center is thriving, allowing us to continue enhancing care for mothers, babies, and families close to home.

Although the Dinner & Auction has concluded, our work continues throughout the year. As you begin planning your year-end charitable giving, we hope you'll remember the impact your generosity has right here at home. In November, you'll receive information about opportunities to support the St. Luke Community Healthcare Foundation while considering your year-end tax planning and charitable giving.

Thank you for believing in our mission and for proving once again that from strength comes hope. Together, we are building a healthier future for our community—one family, one patient, and one act of generosity at a time.

NUTRITION **NEWS**

Healthy Aging After Your 30s: Nourishing Your Body for Life


MacKenzie Stark, RDN

AGING IS A NATURAL PART OF LIFE - and it's never too early or too late to start taking care of your future self. After our 30s, changes in muscle mass, bone health, metabolism, hormones, and nutrient needs can gradually occur. While we can't stop the clock, the foods we eat and the habits we build can help support our health and vitality throughout our lives.

As a plant-forward dietitian, I believe healthy aging is less about restriction and more about adding nourishing foods to your plate. A colorful and varied eating pattern can provide many of the nutrients our bodies need to stay strong as we age.

Prioritize Plants

Fruits, vegetables, whole grains, beans, lentils, nuts, seeds, and other plant foods provide fiber, vitamins, minerals, antioxidants, and beneficial plant compounds.

Try to make plants the foundation of most meals. Think:

- Colorful vegetables and leafy greens
- Berries and other fruits
- Beans, lentils, and peas
- Oats, quinoa, brown rice, and other whole grains
- Nuts and seeds
- Avocado and other sources of healthy fats

Tip: Aim for variety rather than perfection. Eating a rainbow of plant foods throughout the week helps you get a wider range of nutrients.

Don't Forget Protein

Maintaining muscle becomes increasingly important as we age. Protein, along with regular resistance exercise, helps support muscle maintenance and strength.

Good sources of protein include: beans, lentils, peas, soy products (tofu, tempeh, edamame), nuts, seeds, seafood, lean poultry and eggs.

Spread protein throughout the day rather than trying to consume most of it at one meal.

Support Your Bones

Bone health deserves attention throughout adulthood—not just later in life.

Calcium-rich plant foods can include fortified plant milks, calcium-set tofu, leafy greens such as kale and bok choy, almonds, sesame seeds, beans, and some fortified foods; dairy and animal sources include milk, Greek yogurt, cottage cheese, kefir, and canned salmon/sardines with bones.

Vitamin D is also important for bone health because it helps the body absorb calcium. Depending on your diet, sun exposure, age, and individual needs, you may need to discuss vitamin D intake or supplementation with your healthcare provider.

Choose Heart-Healthy Fats

Not all fats are created equal. Foods such as walnuts, flaxseeds, chia seeds, avocado, and extra-virgin olive oil provide unsaturated fats that can be part of a heart-healthy eating pattern.

Try adding a handful of nuts or seeds to oatmeal, salads, yogurt, or smoothies—or use olive oil as a flavorful addition to meals.

Feed Your Gut

Our digestive system benefits from a diverse diet rich in fiber. Fiber helps support regular bowel movements and provides fuel for beneficial gut bacteria. Beans, whole grains, vegetables, fruits, nuts and seeds are excellent sources.

Increase fiber gradually and drink enough fluids to help your digestive system adjust comfortably.

Think: more plants, more variety, more fiber.

Nourish Your Brain

What supports the heart often supports the brain, too. A plant-forward eating pattern rich in vegetables, fruits, whole grains, legumes, nuts, and healthy fats can provide nutrients and plant compounds that support overall health.

Foods rich in omega-3 fats—such as walnuts, chia seeds, flaxseeds, hemp seeds, and seafood—can be easy additions to a plant-forward diet. Algae-based DHA/EPA supplements may also be an option for people who don't consume fish.

Don't Forget Hydration

Thirst can become less noticeable with age, making hydration especially important.

Water should be your primary beverage, but herbal tea, milk or fortified plant milk, and water-rich foods such as fruits and vegetables can also contribute to fluid intake.

Keep a water bottle nearby and make hydration part of your daily routine.

Think "Add," Not "Avoid"

Healthy aging doesn't require a perfect diet.

Instead of focusing on everything you should eliminate, think about what you can add:

+ Add a vegetable.
+ Add a piece of fruit.
+ Add beans or lentils.
+ Add whole grains.
+ Add nuts or seeds.
+ Add more color.
+ Add water.
+ Add protein.

Small choices, repeated consistently, can make a meaningful difference over time.

Nutrition Is Only One Piece of the Puzzle

Food is important, but healthy aging involves much more than nutrition. Regular physical activity—particularly strength training and activities that challenge balance—can help support muscle, bone health, mobility and independence.

Sleep, stress management, social connection, preventive healthcare, and avoiding risky substances are also important components of healthy aging.

Your Future Self Will Thank You

Healthy aging isn't about looking younger or following the latest diet trend. It's about supporting your body so you can continue doing the things you enjoy for as long as possible.

There is no single "perfect" diet for aging well. A plant-forward approach can be flexible, enjoyable, and adapted to your individual needs at every stage of life.

Start where you are. Add more plants. Eat enough protein. Choose a variety of whole foods. Stay active. And remember - it's never too late to nourish your future self.

Oracle Health (from page 1)

scheduling, forms, questions asked during visits and how information is presented. Some historic information from previous records will be available in the new system, although it may appear differently.

Patients may also experience longer check-in times, delays in appointment availability, longer telephone hold or return-call times and slower responses to requests while employees gain experience with the new system. "We appreciate the community's patience and understanding as our team works through this transition," said St. Luke Community Healthcare COO Devin Huntley.

Patients are encouraged to keep their phone numbers and email addresses current in order to receive important communications and access to new patient tools. Patients should also bring a current insurance card and photo identification to their next appointment, even if those documents have been provided previously, so that the most current information is entered into the new record.

Staff remain available to help patients navigate these changes and answer questions. St. Luke continues to provide quality, compassionate healthcare while improving how information flows through the organization – strengthening communication and coordination among care teams to better serve patients today and into the future.

For questions about the new EHR or help accessing your health information please call 406-676-4441.

PROVIDER **DIRECTORY**

St. Luke Community Clinic – Ronan
Family Medicine and Obstetrics
406-676-3600
Joanna Billings, DO
John Foster, MD
Alex Hetrick, DO
Caitlin Hickok, FNP
Jay Perret, DO
Megan Vigil, MD
Ed Vizcarra, MD
Peggy Martino, NP-C
Katherine Mitchell, NP-C
Stacey Burdett, NP

St. Luke Community Clinic – Ridgewater
Family Medicine and Obstetrics
406-883-3737
Kelli Larson, DO
Justin Morgan, MD
Mike Schallock, PA-C
Jamie Engeldrum, PA-C
Katie Troxel, DNP, FNP-C

St. Luke Community Clinic – Southshore
Family Medicine and Obstetrics
406-883-2555
Christina Marchion, MD
Tanner Staley, PA-C

St. Luke Community Clinic – St. Ignatius
Family Medicine and Obstetrics
406-745-2781
Joanna Billings, DO
Simon Crawford, PA-C
Steve Shepro, PA-C
Peggy Martino, NP-C
Stacey Burdett, NP

St. Luke Community Orthopedics
406-528-5580
Michael Dolecki, MD
Robert Alfiero, PA-C

St. Luke Community General Surgery
406-676-3600
Zach Hovorka, DO
Jesse Alfiero, PA-C

COUNSELING

406-676-3600
Rick Greene, LCSW
Mikel Baxter, LCSW
Rachel Harriman, LCPC ACLC

EMERGENCY **ROOM**

Abi Nutt, MD
Isaac Billings, DO
Ben Grass, MD
Mark Harding, MD
Phillip Anuta, DO
Alex Nutt, MD
Claire Raines, MD
John VanArendonk, MD

SPECIALIST **DIRECTORY**

INDEPENDENT SPECIALISTS PROVIDING SERVICES WITH ST. LUKE COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE

Cardiology
406-327-4646
Morgan Kellogg, MD
Matt Weiss, MD

Ear, Nose and Throat
406-752-8330
Kyle Tubbs, MD
Kent Keele, DO
Mitchell Ramsey, MD
David Healy, MD

Psychiatry
406-676-3600
Eleanore Hobbs, MD

Podiatry
406-259-8686
Matthew Jenkins, DPM, AACFAS
Benjamin Webb, DPM, AACFAS
Ryan Jameson, DPM, AACFAS

Radiology
406-676-4441
Northwest Imaging

Sleep Medicine
406-676-4441
Kim Damrow, MD

Maternal Fetal Medicine
406-523-5650
M. Bardett Fausett, MD

Interventional Pain
406-676-4441
Michael Dumouchel, DNP, CRNA, NSPM-C
Anthony Young, MAE, NSPM-F, CRNA

ECF **PROFILE** *(In Memoriam):*
Elizabeth "Betty" Mae Corum

(The following article was written from an interview held prior to Elizabeth's passing on August 24, 2026 and is published here in memoriam.)

SHORTLY AFTER CELEBRATING HER 97TH BIRTHDAY, ELIZABETH "BETTY" MAE CORUM reflected on her life – which began May 11, 1929, in her grandmother's home in Missoula. The oldest of three girls, Betty was born to Robert "Bob" and Adella Lewis. When she was 2½, the family moved to Ronan, where Highway 93 was still a dirt road. Through the Works Progress Administration (WPA), her father was among the men who helped pave it.

Those Depression-era years shaped Betty's childhood. "There was no money," she recalled. "Everything was bartered." Cash was so scarce that her father kept hunting dogs and tracked coyotes and mountain lions, collecting bounty payments for their hides to help pay property taxes.

Despite the hardships, kindness found its way into the Lewis family. A neighbor introduced them to a wealthy bachelor from Missoula who worked for the railroad and became "Santa Claus" for Betty and her sisters. Every Christmas they wrote him letters with their wishes, and over the years Betty received memorable gifts including a bicycle, a horse and a maple desk.

Betty began school in Ronan's Old Parish Hall, now home to the Garden of the Rockies Museum. During her school years, she discovered a lifelong passion for art. "I started out with oils, switched to acrylics when they were invented and ended up with watercolors because they were easy to carry," she said. Betty developed a distinctive painting style, incorporating every color on her palette into the objects of her scenic landscapes.

After graduating from Ronan High School in 1947, Betty attended Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Oregon, before transferring to Simpson Bible College in Seattle. Meanwhile, the Christian Missionary Alliance Church—now Terrace Lake Community Church—had been founded in Ronan. Betty became a charter member after her father added her name to help the congregation reach the number of members needed to organize. She attended that same church for nearly eight decades.



Elizabeth "Betty" Mae Corum holds up one of the hundreds of paintings she's created over the years.

After graduating from Simpson in 1950, Betty returned home and eventually enrolled in business college in Missoula. She found a job with Western Montana Clinic, but the position was short-lived.

"God closed one door—in fact He slammed it," she said with a chuckle, "and opened another." The day she was laid off, a Civil Service appointment arrived for a position with the U.S. Army at Fort Missoula. "I got about twice as much money working for the Army than at the clinic," she recalled.

The job changed Betty's life in another way: It was at Fort Missoula that she met John William Corum. The couple married in 1952. Over the next several years, they followed work to several Montana communities and Spokane before eventually returning to Ronan, where John found steady employment with Plum Creek.



Betty Corum poses for a 5 generation photo on her 97th birthday. Pictured from lower left and moving clockwise are Betty Corum, her son Brian Corum, her granddaughter Jennifer Metzgar, great grandson Xander Nolen and great great grandson Brandon Ian Ray Nolen.

Between 1953 and 1976, Betty and John welcomed five biological children - Jeff, Carey, Brian, Amy and Bob—and opened their home to numerous foster children.

A Bible verse instructing believers to "remember the women, the widows and all of the orphans" stayed with Betty throughout her life. "Even though foster kids weren't orphans, they were like orphans," she said. As her children grew and the house became quieter, Betty visited the welfare office. "I'd like to be a foster mother," she told them. "And I'd like babies."

Soon afterward, a newborn abandoned at the hospital arrived at the Corum home at just 12 days old. Lisa stayed for eight months before being adopted by a family in Hamilton. "The whole family grieved," Betty recalled. "I thought I was gonna die … But, silly me, about a year later they asked if I'd take another, and I did." That decision began a 25-year journey as foster parents, during which Betty and John provided love and stability to numerous children.

After John's passing in 2013, Betty continued living independently until a fall in 2025 left her unable to walk and she moved to St. Luke Extended Care. Her daughter Carey remembers Betty's home as an art gallery, filled with an estimated 100 paintings. When Betty moved to the ECF the artwork found new homes with children, grandchildren and family friends.

An avid reader throughout her life, Betty turned to audiobooks as her eyesight declined. She continued to journal and had begun writing the story of her life. She enjoyed the meals and activities at Extended Care and celebrated her 97th birthday there surrounded by some 50 family members and friends. The occasion included a rare five-generation photograph with her son, granddaughter, great-grandson and great-great-grandson.

Looking back over nearly a century, Betty counted the paving and later relocation of Highway 93 among the biggest changes she had witnessed. "The road used to weave through Ronan," she said. "It used to come in and curve around the creek and Arnie's gas station." After a brief pause, she smiled and added, "There's a lot more traffic now."

While the world around Betty changed dramatically over the course of her life, much of what defined her remained remarkably constant. Her faith guided her, and her creativity reflected the beauty she saw in the world around her. The paintings that once filled her home now hang in the homes of children, grandchildren and friends—a lasting reminder of a life marked by generosity, perseverance and faith. Perhaps the legacy of these quiet gifts was her greatest masterpiece.

EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER

Quarter 2:

Justin Grandon, ECF

JUSTIN HAS WORKED AT ST. LUKE FOR 12 YEARS and currently works the night shift at the Extended Care Facility. Justin goes above and beyond for both his ECF coworkers and residents. He frequently adjusts his schedule to work weekends and extra shifts as needed and assists others with their duties – all with a smile and a positive attitude. Justin is beloved by ECF residents who speak highly of his compassion, kindness and pleasant demeanor. His attentive care and helpful presence make him a valued and integral member of the St. Luke team.



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

Heart to Heart

www.stlukehealthcare.org

IN RONAN:
St. Luke Community Hospital
St. Luke Community Convenient Care
St. Luke Community Extended Care
St. Luke Community Oxygen & Medical Equipment
St. Luke Community Hearing Center
St. Luke Community Healthcare Foundation
107 6th Ave. SW 406-676-4441
St. Luke Community Clinic – Ronan 406-676-3600
St. Luke Orthopedic Clinic 406-528-5580
St. Luke General Surgery 406-676-3600
126 6th Ave. SW

IN POLSON:
St. Luke Community Clinic – Ridgewater 406-883-3737
St. Luke Community Clinic – Ridgewater PT 406-883-2666
107 Ridgewater Drive
St. Luke Community Clinic – Southshore 406-883-2555
104 Rufus Lane

IN ST. IGNATIUS:
St. Luke Community Clinic – St. Ignatius 406-745-2781
330 Six Tracts Way

The Heart of Healthcare in the Mission Valley