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HAPPY EASTER

*Inside: Happy Easter wishes from West Valley businesses!
Local churches invite the community to join them in celebration, prayer and fun Easter egg hunts!*

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts Extend Invitation to Join

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Sheridan AllPrep Academy, 339 NW Sherman Street (former location of the Open Door Church). Both troops would like to invite all kids interested in becoming Scouts to attend a meeting to learn more. Scouts can open the door to new adventures and activities for youths.

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Sheridan Revitalization Meeting Date Changed

This month only, the Sheridan Revitalization Movement will meet on the second Thursday of the month, which is April 14, at 6 p.m. at the Monroe Event Center.

The group will resume meeting on the first Thursday of each month in May.

Sheridan Revitalization meetings are open to all interested in improving the quality of life for everyone in Sheridan.

Sheridan Baptist Church

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Announcements

Attention Sheridan High School Class of 1972 alumni: A meeting to discuss our upcoming 50th class reunion will be held at 4 p.m. on April 13 at the Monroe Event Center. The reunion will be held on June 18. Please bring your ideas! Coffee, soft drinks and snacks will be provided. If anyone wants to bring something, feel free. See you there, classmates. (c)

For Sale

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EGG HUNT

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“Once upon a time...” Morgan Hofenbredl with her 8-month-old baby daughter Briar catch up on the latest West Valley news in last week’s issue of The Bulletin Board.

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Memorial Services



Preston Hill

A memorial service for longtime Willamina resident Preston Hill will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 30, at the VFW, 771 NE Main Street in Willamina. The service is open to the community.



Walt Aalto

A memorial service of celebration and thanksgiving will be held for Walt Aalto at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 14, at Co-op Ministries, 544 NE 2nd Street in McMinnville. The church is located on a city block between 1st and 2nd streets; and Evans to Ford. Guests are asked to use the west entrance on Evans Street across from Macy's funeral home. Parking is available.

Duane Hulett and Deryal Thompson

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Obituary

Bonita Mae Boyce

April 13, 1927 - April 5, 2022

Bonita Mae Venneberg was born on Apr. 13, 1927, in Tacoma, Wash., the only daughter and only child of Otto and Eunice Venneberg. Her parents preceded her in death, Eunice in 1970 and Otto in 1975.

On Aug. 27, 1950, Bonita married Rufus Franklin Boyce, and they made their home together in the towns of Tacoma, Roy, Yelm, and ultimately Eatonville, Wash.

Bonita and Rufus were survived by their three children: son Douglas (Deb) Boyce, daughter Marcia (Price) Hallmann, and son Joel (Kathy) Boyce. In addition, they proudly filled the role of honorary parents to Sonia (Dwayne) Yoder for many years.

Rufus and Bonita moved to Willamina around 1980, where they lived together until Rufus led the way to Heaven in February of 1990.

Bonita attended Linfield College but ultimately received her teaching degree from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. She taught at Eatonville Middle School for several years before taking on the operation of Christian schools in Washington and Oregon. Bonita was at the forefront of Pioneer Christian School. She later received her Ph.D from Valley Christian University in the early 1980s and became known as "Dr. B."

However, many knew her simply as 'Grandma,' a name anyone who met her would immediately be informed they should call her. Grandma Boyce lovingly called her home 'Montage Manor,' as it was constantly in a state of renovation. Her home was known for having an open door for those needing a place to stay. Many will remember her table ready with a bowl of homemade macaroni and cheese, chili, or her hamburger gravy lovingly termed 'Okanagan Poverty Slop.' Of course, it wouldn't be Grandma's house without her fresh biscuits or cinnamon rolls on the side.

In addition to her children, she is survived by 13 grandchildren: Matthew (Kelsey) Boyce; Amanda (Jason) Callahan; Scott (Paula) Hallmann; Lindsey (Austin) Kale; Melissa (Rich) Schroepfer; Michael (Jen) Boyce; Jennifer Boyce; Heather (Ahmad) Al Rawi; Eric (Laura) Boyce; Katrina Boyce; Kimberly (Jed) Bennett; Kailey Yoder; and Mikenna Yoder.

Bonita was also a proud grandma of 12 great-grandchildren: Marcus and Lucas Hallmann; Ryker



Kale; Richie and Olivia Schroepfer; Jace and Carson Boyce; Zaid and Laith Al Rawi; Harlan, Brodie, and Hailey Boyce.

Just a week shy of her ninety-fifth birthday, Bonita passed away on Apr. 5, 2022, in Dallas, Ore., at the Dallas Retirement Village.

To many, Bonita was a wife, mother, grandmother, school teacher, Sunday School teacher, mentor, counselor, and friend. She would feed your belly right along with your soul as she led many to salvation in Christ. She never failed to have a Bible verse and Godly counsel ready for those who would lend her their ears. As she prepared for Heaven, she would often share her current favorite verse: "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me..." "Psalm 138:8 KJV.

Grandma is surely finding joy in this perfection she so fervently looked forward to, a perfection she has now been welcomed with as she has stepped into Heaven.

Bonita's viewing was held on Apr. 11, and a funeral service on Apr. 12, at Sheridan Baptist Church. A private family committal followed at Green Crest Memorial Park. The family suggests donations to the Sheridan Baptist Church Blast Children's Program in lieu of flowers.



YAMHILL COUNTY CULTURAL COALITION

The Yamhill County Cultural Coalition is composing a comprehensive list of all cultural resources and assets in Yamhill County.

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All artists are asked to contact YCCC:
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What are Venmo Peer-to-Peer Services and How Do They Work?

Venmo, launched in 2009, offers mobile payment services between users. It was later scooped up by the online money-transfer giant PayPal. Venmo is a mobile app that allows users to send and receive money, and it's (mostly) free. Users "Venmo" each other to split bills, buy cryptocurrency, pay for goods or even tip.

Beyond its capacity for person-to-person payments, Venmo is used by millions of businesses to accept payment for services and goods, both online and in-store.

To begin using Venmo, you'll add some personal information and link your bank account, debit card or credit card. From there,

you're ready to accept payments on Venmo or search for others by name, email, phone or even with a personal QR code. When it's time to send a payment, simply select your recipient, adjust the amount and send your payment on its way. You can even enable Venmo's iMessage extension to enable the app within your text conversations. Transferred funds are instantly available.

Venmo's social component lets you view the transactions of other users and add notes to your payments. If you'd rather keep your transactions private, however, this feature can be disabled.

You can also cash certain checks after you've verified your identity by applying for a Venmo debit card or setting up direct deposit. Venmo users can sign up for direct deposit for their paychecks to go straight to their Venmo account, up to two days earlier than their usual payday.

Venmo has three main requirements for using the app. You must be located in the U.S.; have a U.S. cell phone that can send and receive text messages using short codes (in the U.S., short codes are five- or six-digit numbers for texting); and be at least 18 years old (in most cases).

To transfer money from your Venmo account to your bank account, you need to have a U.S. bank account or a debit card that can be used for instant transfers of money. If you don't have access to a balance in a Venmo account, you must add a U.S. bank account, credit card or debit card to initiate payments. If you have access to a Venmo account with a balance, you must add a U.S. bank account, credit card or debit card to initiate payments exceeding your Venmo balance.

Venmo doesn't charge customers monthly or annual fees. And, it doesn't charge for basic services such as sending money from a linked bank account, a linked debit card or your Venmo account; accepting money that goes into your Venmo account or withdrawing money from the account; or making a standard transfer to your linked bank account.

However, Venmo charges for some premium features and other services, which includes a 3% fee when you use your credit card to send money to someone; a 1% fee (with a \$5 minimum) for using the check-cashing feature for faster deposits of payroll and government checks; a 5% fee (with a \$5 minimum) for using the check-cashing feature for faster deposits of non-payroll and non-government checks; a 1.5% fee (minimum 25 cents, maximum \$15) for instantly transferring money from your Venmo account to your eligible linked debit card or bank account; and fees ranging from 50¢ to 2.3% for buying and selling cryptocurrencies.

Venmo imposes spending limits for person-to-person payments, purchases with the Venmo MasterCard debit card, online and in-app purchases made with your Venmo account and purchases with an in-store QR code. Venmo says it employs encryption

to help protect your account information and monitors your account activity to help spot unauthorized transactions. Also, it says it stores your information on computer services in secure locations. You can add an account PIN code through the Venmo app to boost security.

Venmo also protects accounts with multi-factor authentication. When you sign into your Venmo account, you may be asked to confirm your identity by entering a code that Venmo sends by phone or email.

You'll need a Social Security number or individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN) to verify your Venmo account.

The Identity Theft Resource Center warns that scams involving Venmo and other cash apps have escalated since the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic. On social media, via email and through text messages, scammers have targeted users of cash apps to steal their money or identities.

Venmo offers an array of services beyond enabling users to transfer cash. However, Venmo users or those considering using Venmo should keep in mind that several of these services are not free.

In addition, Venmo imposes dollar limits on a number of transactions.

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Sweeney's Poker Run and Bike Show May 28

Sweeney's Pub will hold its sixth annual poker run and bike show on Saturday, May 28, at 117 E. Elendale Avenue in Dallas.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with kickstands up at 10 a.m. The last bike will be out by 11 a.m. The buy-in is set at \$25, with \$10 for additional hands. The first 200 buy-ins will receive a free event shirt. The poker game high hand prize will be \$1,000; low \$500.

Free donuts and coffee will be available along with breakfast specials. A barbecue with live music will be held after the run. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, third and most patriotic in the bike show.

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WorkSource Oregon Plans Virtual Event

The Oregon Employment Department and its WorkSource Oregon partners continue to help workers find good jobs and employers find talented employees.

In Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties, a virtual "Meet the Employer" event is planned with the Oregon Department of Human Services from noon-1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20.

From entry level to experienced and supervisory-level jobs, the agency has a variety of positions open in its Self-Sufficiency and Child Welfare programs in Marion, Polk and Yamhill Counties, including office support, benefits and eligibility specialists, and case workers.

For more information and access to the event's Zoom link, contact WorkSource Oregon.



Questions on Levy 36-211?

Learn more about the proposed levy and have your questions answered.

Sheridan Fire District will hold the following public meetings:

April 19, 6 p.m.
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Debonair Deviled Eggs

12 large eggs
1/4 cup mayonnaise
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled (optional)
3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
Sprigs of fresh savory or another herb for garnish

Turn the eggs bottom (wider) side up in the carton. Use a pushpin to delicately poke one hole squarely in each center.

Fill a large saucepan or small Dutch oven with 2 to 2 1/2 quarts



of water (enough to cover the eggs; use two pans if cooking all the eggs at once). Bring the water to a rolling boil.

Use a slotted spoon to add six eggs to the pan (working quickly but carefully to get them in at the same time); boil the eggs for 6 minutes.

Remove the pan from the heat. Let the eggs sit for 6 minutes for slightly soft yolks; add about 40

seconds for firmer yolks.

Remove each egg with a slotted spoon and place it on a kitchen towel. Repeat with the remaining six eggs. Let the eggs cool to room temperature, about 20 minutes, before peeling. (Store in the refrigerator, unpeeled, for up to 1 week; peeled for up to 4 days).

Peel the eggs under cool running water. Slice the eggs in half lengthwise, gently scooping out the yolks into a medium bowl. Add the mayonnaise, three-fourths of the crumbled bacon, pickle relish, mustard, salt, and pepper. Stir to combine (and adjust seasonings as desired). Use a small spoon (or better yet, a piping bag) to insert the filling into the egg halves. Garnish with the remaining chopped bacon and savory, if desired, before serving.

Memories:

Souvenirs our hearts collect throughout the years.

Contributed by a Bulletin Board Guest Writer

My brother was on the Arabian horse in my dad's arms. They had just come back after a ride around the property.

My family was all in the yard when they arrived, grandparents, mother, and uncle. So I decided it would be a good time to ask if I could have a turn. But unfortunately, before my brother could get taken down, a car drove in, and the people in the car said they needed to speak with my dad. So there goes my chance.

I was standing in front of my mother and grandmother. I was probably the age of a smart-mouth because I said, "As usual, brother comes first." I turned in time to see a flap coming toward my smart mouth. I took off running across the field in front of our house, heading toward the creek and up the side hill.

I turned to look back; I couldn't believe that my grandmother and mother were right behind me. I knew if they were running, I'm was in deep doo-doo! I beat them to the creek, so they stop. I continued through the creek and up the side hill into the timber.

I could slow down at that point. I knew they weren't going to cross the creek and go up the hills and into the timber. I also knew how mad they'd be, so I stayed in the timber and meandered all around the acreage. Finally, I came out behind the cow barn where my grandfather was waiting, pretending to do some chores. He took me into the barn, lifted the green box's lid, and said, "Get in there and stay until come for you. They are so mad at you; they will kill you if they get their hands on you."

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Region Of Innovators: Regenerating Resilience

The following article was originally published in SEDCOR Enterprise Magazine, Spring 2022 Edition

The community of Willamina is building an inclusive, resilient, healthy, (and downright delicious) local food system at the West Valley Community Campus through public-private partnerships, community engagement, and plenty of (real) horsepower.

The West Valley Community Campus resides in a high school building constructed during FDR's presidency as a New Deal-era project. Until 2003, it housed Willamina's high school, but has since sat empty. Through generous donations, grants, and local volunteer labor, the high school building has been repaired and renewed.

Kenna West, Willamina's City Manager, has an obvious love for her community. "We definitely have something special here," she says. "Our city is growing and

for good reasons. It is beautiful, vibrant, and growing. With this project, we want to create even more vibrancy and growth."

The campus aims to bring the community together in many ways, including music, education, space for local artists, and fitness classes. Local farmers and the City hope to utilize space at the campus to bring people together through food.

"There is nothing that brings people together more than food," says Susan Richman, a local farmer and leader at Farm-Link, a grassroots organization that advocates for small, local growers.

"We have such an incredible local food system sitting in our own backyard. Through the campus, we can provide a space where growers can sell directly to consumers." According to Richman (who produces food on her own land with horses, not internal combustion engines), the Com-



Susan Richman leads her team as she harvests local pumpkins.

munity Campus plans to host a year-round farmer's market, plus infrastructure for CSA (community-supported agriculture) pick-ups. "There is demand for great ingredients," says Richman. "In many cases, Willamina residents with the means to do so will travel outside of town and shop at stores with high-end ingredients. Food of the same quality is being grown right here. We just need to build the system and give more people access to that food, regardless of means."

West believes the campus and its food programs will add another layer of economic resilience to the growing community.

"We are definitely seeing this as an economic development project. We have very creative people in our town, those with a very entrepreneurial mindset; they just need a place to launch, they need an outlet." She also sees the potential for increased agri-tourism by customers connecting directly with growers. "Once they are given the opportunity, people love seeing how their food is made. They want that connection and to build that relationship."

Both Richman and West envision the space growing more than dollars. To them, it is all about livability and building a town as unique as the people who live there. "There is space for a veg-

etable garden, edible plants, and herbs. Also, we want to build a community kitchen where new food-based businesses can experiment and launch. I imagine classes for those interested in preserving food through canning and fermentation. Again, all of this to bring people together, centered in food. There's power there."

"We have a unique culture here," says Kenna West. "We are both fiercely independent and wildly creative. That's why I think this project will work and why so many people love it."

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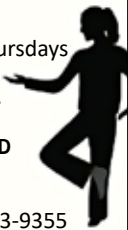


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Spring Events

It's hard to believe that we are in the final quarter of the school year! April and May are filled with many activities: baseball, softball, track, promotion, graduation, and planning for the 22-23 school year.

Two recent sports highlights include the recognition of Michael Fox as an "All American" for high school wrestling, and the Oregon School of Activities Association selected Hallee Hughes as athlete of the week for her outstanding performance in track and field. Hallee's accomplishments included setting new school records in the javelin and discus throws. Congratulations to both athletes!

This year we are excited to plan a wide array of summer activities for students and major capital projects on our campus. The Oregon Department of Education has provided additional funding for summer learning programs. This allows us to add so much more than remedial support. Our staff has come up with exciting opportunities for students: CTE exploration, book clubs, camping trips, golf, archery, and much more. Please watch for information on our website and through Parent Square.

We have also received federal funding to support improvements to our facilities. This summer, we plan to begin the renovation of our track and expand our middle school. The addition of six classrooms will provide much-needed space for new and existing programs. While this addresses the immediate needs, further expansion of our campus is critical to ensuring adequate class size and optimal programs for our students. When the time comes, I hope to secure a matching fund grant to renew the existing general obligation bond in 2024. This would provide up to \$4,000,000 for the district with no additional cost to property taxes. We will actively seek community input to develop priorities for a bond renewal campaign.

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The outreach hopes to serve the people of Sheridan, Willamina, Grand Ronde, Buell, Ballston, everyone in the West Valley.

Grand Opening Celebrates Telescope Room Opening

The telescope room at the Evergreen Air and Space Museum is now ready for visitors.

The museum is celebrating with a grand opening set for 7-9 p.m. on Friday, April 15, at the Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum, 500 NE Captain Michael King Smith Way.

This huge milestone will be noted with a free event for the general public. Enjoy dessert and some drinks and hopefully it'll be a clear night so they'll be able to roll out the telescopes.

All ages are welcome, but the event will be most age-appropriate for those 8-years-old and older. RSVP in advance requested.

YAMHILL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY FARM FEST 2022



The Yamhill County Historical Society and Oregon Draft Horse Breeders Association hosted a Farm Fest and Plowing Competition last Saturday at the Yamhill Valley Heritage Center. Visitors enjoyed an old-time car show after being transported from the parking area via a hay wagon. Vendors sold various handcrafted items, country-style gifts, plants, jewelry, and woodcrafts while shoppers listened to live old-time music or chose lunch from an array of tasty food. A variety of beautiful horses, turkeys, chickens, and sheep offered an opportunity for non-farm folks to take a "close-up" look. In addition, visitors could tour the original 1880's one-room schoolhouse or watch working blacksmiths and sawmill operations. The event also featured a general store, logging and dairy displays, and many more artifacts from the 1800s and early 1900s.



Sheridan Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meetings: Food,



County Commissioner Candidate Bob Luoto, Willamina Chamber President Gary Brooks, and Sheridan School District Facilities Director Dean Rech.



Zeek Linn, Left, owner of Sticks and Stuff in Grand Ronde, and creator of the American Legion Outreach program, talks with Kay and Jim Buckles. The Buckles are Rotarians and members of the Sheridan Revitalization Committee. Jim is a Sheridan City Council member.



Pictured left to right, Marilyn Levy, Marge Gutbrod, Donna Hulett, Shawn Wagler, Collin Gyenes, and John Stanislaw.



Sheridan Chamber President Staci Coker, left, talks with First Federal's Sheridan Branch Manager Sara Meyer, and Computer Solutions owner, Matt Huegli.



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Sheridan Chamber of Commerce breakfast meetings welcome everyone willing to work together to make Sheridan a more vital, healthier environment where businesses, schools, and families can thrive. Sheridan should be proud of the number of people willing to step up and take action. Twenty-two people attended the breakfast meeting last Friday at the Monroe Event Center. The Monroe sponsored the event by generously providing a delicious continental breakfast of fruits, pastries, cereals, coffee, and more.

Sheridan City Manager Heidi Bell laid out the plans for Sheridan's "no excuses" citywide clean-up scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 7. Check-in for volunteers will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Sheridan High School. Maps, bags, and trash pickers will be available for volunteers. Between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Rotary will offer pizza for volunteers. Heidi said this year's clean-up goal is to pick up litter from every single street in Sheridan.

She added, "We're going big with items to be accepted this year." She said the following items may be taken to the City of Sheridan sewer plant on clean-up day for free disposal: furniture, yard clippings, appliances including AC units and refrigerators (things with Freon that usually are hard to dispose of), E-waste to include computers and televisions, household batteries, car batteries, motor oil in sealed plastic containers, tires (yes, for this event, the City will accept tires at no charge), fluorescent light bulbs, paint, cardboard, and plastics.

The City will not accept medical waste, ammunition, hazardous items, or construction debris. Those who need help getting items off their property can call City Hall to arrange with "angel" volunteers who will go to the house to remove, for example, an old couch.

City Public Works crews will pick up items placed at the curb by 5 a.m. on May 6 for city residents if prior arrangements were made through City Hall.

The City will pay residents \$50 to remove old cars from their property. To participate, call City Hall after May 7 to arrange for a tow company to pick up the vehicle.

Zeek Linn, American Legion sergeant-at-arms for Sheridan Post 75, created the West Valley Veterans Outreach Center at the local

Legion. The program helps vets tackle government paperwork. Zeek is also working toward finding the means to provide West Valley vets with transportation to their appointments.

John Stanislaw, owner of Air Safety Northwest, will host its first "Safety Saturday" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 23 at the McMinnville Airport. He will offer first aid, CPR, AED training, "Stop the Bleed," and hands-on fire extinguisher training. In addition, participants will get the opportunity to use a fire extinguisher on an actual fire. They plan to offer this training every month.

John also addressed concerns at the Sheridan Japanese School. He said the school went through severe financial problems last year and was on the verge of closing. However, he said, "Parents stepped up, we got the community behind us, and we saved the school with a lot of help and hard work. As a result, we have a new board, a new director, a strong parent-teacher organization, and we are all working on rebuilding the school."

John explained that school funding is based on the number of students enrolled at the school. SJS's charter allows for 88 students. Currently, 54 are enrolled. John said the school, which serves grades 4-12, has zero fourth-grade students registered for the next school year.

To remedy the lack of 4th-grade students, SJS will host a 4th-grade roundup on May 10 and have a booth during Hometown Days on June 18.

John understands the importance of advertising to inform the West Valley that the school is open and recruiting students. So he challenged the group to help SJS advertise in The Bulletin Board every week for the next 18 weeks.

John said, "I'm going to put my money where my mouth is. My company will pay for the first four weeks of ads."

The challenge to the group was to cover the following 14 weeks. John said, "You can pay for one week or the next 14 weeks. You can choose the size of the ad. Whoever covers the most weeks will win a bleed control kit from John's company, Air Safety Northwest. Whoever takes out the largest ad will also win a bleed control kit.

Kim Green, Coldwell Bankers Realty, advertises with The Bulletin Board weekly. She offered to

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either incorporate the school's information into her ad or run an additional ad. She said her daughter attended the school.

Bob Luoto, running for County Commissioner, Position 1, introduced himself and spoke for a few minutes about his family's extensive history of logging in this area. In addition, he's held offices on many forestry and logging-related boards.

Bob got a chuckle from the group when he said he was 70 years old and was born at Walgreen's. (Long ago, Walgreen's was the hospital in McMinnville.) Bob said he decided to run for commissioner because he's been upset with the way things have been going and the divisiveness in the county. He believes he can do a better job than what he's seeing now. He urged the group to help network on his behalf and to get out and vote.

Willamina Chamber President Gary Brooks started to say he was unemployed and retired but instead said he runs a group called Rock Creek Miniatures and Spray Can Studios. Gary's amazing miniatures can be seen at the Sheridan and Willamina museums. Gary was the Willamina dentist for more than 40 years and is the Willamina Christmas Lights operations chairman.

Gary said he attended the breakfast meetings for two reasons, "First, as the Willamina Chamber president, I'm spying." He then invited everyone to Willamina's Chamber meetings held at 8 a.m. every Wednesday in the meeting room at Coyote Joe's.

Gary also said he came because of the ad on the front page of The Bulletin Board with all the fancy donuts.

Dean Rech, facilities director for the Sheridan School District, said the district invites groups in the community to use the school's facilities. Those interested can call Dean for more information

and assistance with arrangements. He said he would like to bring more people in from the community and better utilize the campus. He said it's there for the community.

Rotary's free monthly "walk-in" family movies will be shown outside at the high school over the summer. The high school will also host many Hometown Days booths and events.

Meanwhile, Gary Brooks figured out that the total cost for the remaining 14 weeks of advertising requested for the Sheridan Japanese School would total approximately \$500. So, he said, "I am going to go out on a limb; as a lifetime secretary of Kiwanis, I'm going to challenge the Rotary to split the cost of the 14 weeks with us."

Seeing that all Rotary board members were present at the meeting, Rotary President Brad Myer immediately took a vote. The Rotary Board unanimously accepted Gary's challenge.

Sheridan Chamber President Staci Coker suggested Sheridan Chamber participate to make the split one-third. Since most of Sheridan's Chamber Board was also present, they too immediately voted to participate.

Gary said, "Want to split it four ways then? Willamina Chamber will do that."

All four groups' outstanding and immediate participation brought forth resounding applause in appreciation.

Matt Huegli talked about Hometown Days. He explained that they do not actually flip the bed over at the museum's bed-turning event. Brad also informed Matt he wasn't allowed to be in the bed during the event. Actually, in a bed turning, a stack of historic quilts are turned back one at a time as the story of each quilt is told.

Matt said other Hometown Days highlights would include helicopter rides operating from the Nazarene Church property, bounce houses with a water slide, a maze, along with booths, food, music, a beer garden, and so much more. Matt said the committee is seeking a hay wagon, or something similar, to transport folks around town from the city park to the Church of the Nazarene, with stops in between. But, unfortunately, he said they have next to no budget for this service.

Brad noted that the Saturday Market kick-off will be May 7, the

same day as the citywide clean-up, in the West Valley Mercantile parking lot. Those who'd like to participate can call Lecia at the Mercantile for more information. He said the market is growing and may branch out, possibly to the high school's parking lot.

Referring to Hometown Days, Brad added, "We were not only the first parade in two years in Oregon, but we were also one of the top two, next to the Rose Festival, in size. This year we're going to blow that away! We may be second in stature, but we will be the best!"

Susan Chamberlain, who manages the Monroe Event Center, sponsored last Friday's meeting. Time is set aside for sponsors to talk about their business or the organizations they represent. Susan took the time to tell how the Monroe Event Center came to exist.

She explained that she and some friends began hosting events like karaoke and dances in different places around town.

With no community center, the group planned to approach the city council about purchasing the empty Ivie Hardware building for the town's museum, various events and meetings, and Scouts, etc., but the building sold.

Lucy Hebert, West Valley Realty, handled the sale and gave Susan the new owner's contact information thinking he may be able to help her and the group.

Susan called the new owner, and the two arranged to meet at the Sikh Temple in Salem. She said they sat on the floor in a big, beautiful room, drinking chai tea and enjoying pastries. Susan said he asked her what her vision was for what she wanted to do. She told him about what she does around Sheridan and how much she loves the town.

Susan said he just listened. Then, filled with emotion, Susan recounted him saying, "Susan, I hear you, and I will bring you your center. I bought the building. I'm going to be working on constructing Center Market in the back part of the building. When that's done, I will build you a center."

Susan couldn't believe her ears. She responded, "What? You don't know me!"

He told her he'd heard many great things about her from Lucy and other people. He said he could see she is very compassionate and community-minded.

He told her, in the meantime, she could use the Ivie Hardware location for events, whatever she

wanted, for free.

Susan and her group were preparing to hold a dance in the space when the city manager stopped them, saying it isn't zoned for that many people. He told her it was zoned for a hardware store, which is only about 15 people. So instead of using their newfound space, they continued with events at other locations around town. They used the new space for smaller meetings.

Eventually, Center Market was completed, and the new owner met with Susan to discuss what she wanted in the center.

Susan, answering with a laugh, said she wanted a disco ball, a dance floor, and a stage. And he built all of those things into the Monroe Center.

Susan said, "It was wonderful! We had a grand opening about this time of year in 2014."

Susan has managed the facility since paying for expenses through rental funds received.

Since then, they've added a kitchen, bar, and sink.

She said those who rent the Monroe help keep it available for the community.

The center offers a full kitchen, excellent sound system, projector and screen, a little green room in the back, tables, chairs, linens, tableware, a wide array of props for photo booths, and bar service. "We're a one-stop shopping place of venues," said Susan.

Matt Huegli thanked Susan for all of her work to keep the center operating for the people of Sheridan. He noted that Susan is an unpaid volunteer.

Matt also asked those in attendance to contact other business owners and community-spirited individuals to invite them to the next breakfast meeting.

The Sheridan Museum will sponsor the next Sheridan Chamber breakfast meeting. The get-together will begin at 8 a.m. on April 22 at the museum.

The Chamber President challenged each person to bring one idea regarding how the Chamber can help their business or organization to present at the next meeting.

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WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

I'm guessing we're getting close to another election time. I've been seeing a lot of "vote for" signs along Hwy. 18, no matter which direction I go. I'll bet you've seen them, too. They come in various sizes and colors. At least they're not boring. There are also bunches of them in town on people's lawns and fences. Then there's all that stuff in the mailbox. Do you really read all of it? I'm thinking we probably should, just to see what these people stand for... or don't stand for. Election time means signs and reading. Being prepared for the upcoming election is "What's Up in Willamina."



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April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month

This month and throughout the year, the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) Child Welfare Division encourages all individuals and organizations to play a role in making our state a better place for children and families.

We can all help prevent child maltreatment by ensuring parents and communities have the knowledge, skills, and resources they need to keep all children safe.

Research shows that when parents possess protective factors, the risk for neglect and abuse diminish and positive outcomes for children, young people, and families increase. Protective factors are the strengths and resources families draw on during difficult times to shield them from life's stresses. Some major protective factors include knowledge of parenting and child development, parental resilience, social connections and concrete supports, such as housing and food security. Children and families are stronger when communities come together to support them before they are in crisis. Helping families in your community meet their basic needs is a critical way to prevent child abuse. Sharing information about food banks, unemployment benefits, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) availability, and educational resources can be extremely helpful.

"Everyone can play a part in strengthening and supporting families," said Rebecca Jones Gaston, ODHS Child Welfare Director. "While the Child Welfare Division plays a specific role, I want to honor the work that is being done in the larger system of child and family well-being and encourage all Oregonians to be active in preventing child abuse." For example, Oregon's Relief Nurseries help families access support before they are in crisis, Prevent Child Abuse Oregon and Child Abuse Solutions provide outreach and awareness to encourage community connection for prevention, and family-serving organizations, such as Morrison Youth and Family Services, offer opportunities for parent mentorship and increased resilience.

In support of these efforts, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Children's Bureau, Office on Child Abuse and Neglect, together with Child Welfare Information Gateway, and the FRIENDS National Resource

Center for Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention developed the 2021/2022 Prevention Resource Guide. The guide provides more information about protective factors and highlights examples of innovative prevention approaches being implemented by communities across the country.

If you suspect a child is being abused, please contact the Child Abuse Hotline at 1-855-503-(SAFE)7233.

More information for resources and support for families: 211info.org (also by dialing 211) offers connection to local and re-

gional resources for food banks, housing assistance, and mental health services

Lines for Life, a nonprofit dedicated to substance abuse and suicide prevention: 1-800-273-8255 or text '273Talk' to 839863

Oregon CASA Network: <https://oregoncasanetwork.org/>

Oregon Child Abuse Solutions (formerly Oregon Network of Child Abuse Intervention Centers): <https://oregoncas.org/>
Prevent Child Abuse Oregon: <https://preventchildabuseoregon.org/>

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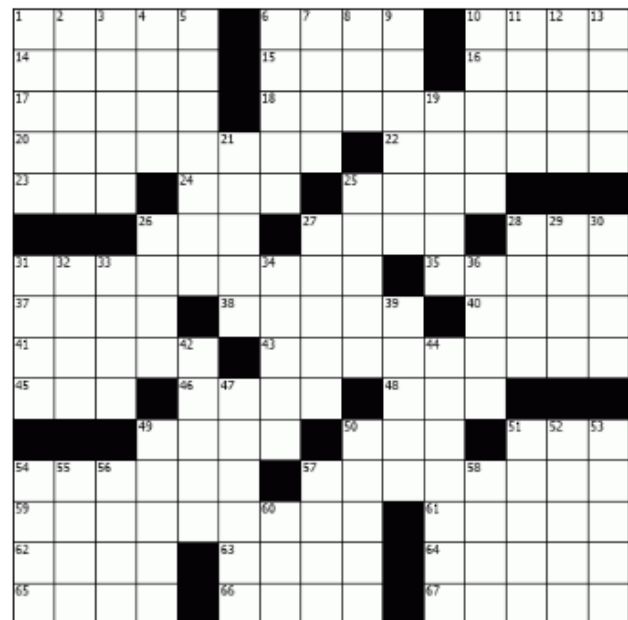
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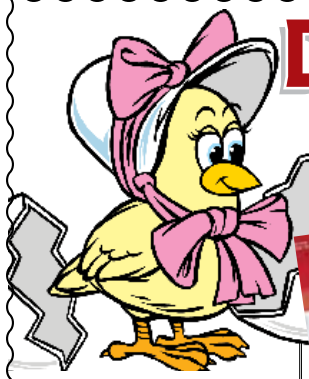
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35. Mold
37. Corn spikes
38. Fizzy drinks
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45. Spider's handiwork
46. Shopper's paradise
48. Compass dir.
49. Judge's attire
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51. Boston time zone (abbr.)
54. Sweater material
57. Detach
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| 3. Sardonic wit | 26. Clean | 49. Fragrant flowers |
| 4. Solid ground | 27. Hero's award | 50. Plant beginnings |
| 5. Mrs. Roosevelt | 28. Artist Salvador ____ | 51. Artist's tripod |
| 6. Send payment | 29. On top of | 52. Shop |
| 7. Uncork | 30. Phi ____ Kappa | 53. Quizzes |
| 8. Actor ____ Robbins | 31. Cat sound | 54. Was a copycat |
| 9. Nova ____ | 32. Arrived | 55. Roman tyrant |
| 10. Be upright | 33. Crustacean | 56. Wide smile |
| 11. Bar bills | 34. Honorable | 57. Stride |
| 12. Wheel shaft | 36. Hound's prey | 58. Songstress ____ McEntire |
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The results are in for First Federal's Customer Ballot program. Two groups of appreciative recipients are shown above. At top, Sheridan Museum of History volunteers receive a check for \$651 for their 77 votes. Pictured left to right, Donna Hulett, Marge Gutbrod, Marilyn Levy, and First Federal Sheridan Branch Manager Sara Meyer; in the lower photo, Sheridan Rotary received \$127 for its 15 votes. Pictured are Rotary board members Matt Huegeli, Collin Gyenes, and Brad Myer, with Sheridan Branch Manager Sara Meyer. Both photos were taken at a Chamber meeting held at the Monroe Event Center last Friday. First Federal's top 10 award winners: 1. Homeward Bound Pets, 398 votes, \$3,367; 2. YCAP Food Bank, 236 votes, \$1,997; 3. Juliette's House, 159 votes, \$1,345; 4. Newberg Animal Shelter, 159 votes, \$1,345; 5. Soup Kitchen at St. Barnabas Church, 132 votes, \$1,117; 6. Henderson House, 128 votes, \$1,083; 7. Yamhill County Gospel Rescue Mission, 114 votes, \$964; 8. 4-H Clubs of Yamhill County, 109 votes, \$922; 9. Love Inc., 104 votes, \$880; and 10. St. James Catholic School, 94 votes, \$795.



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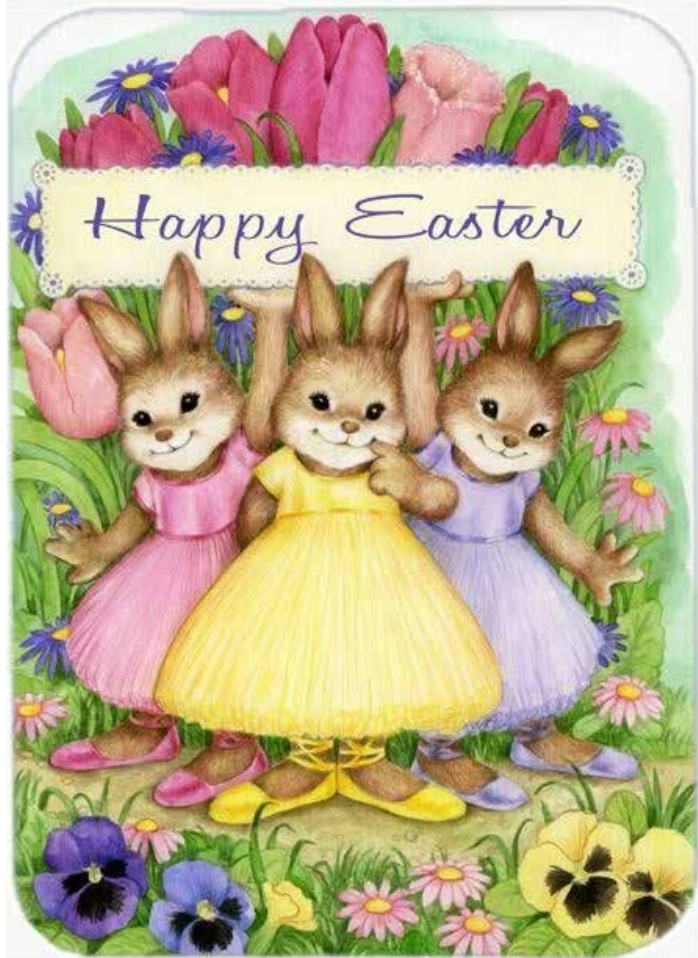
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Big Weekend on Tap in Sheridan

- Here's what's on tap in Sheridan this weekend for all the folks in the Phil Sheridan Country from the tiny tots to the oldsters. It'll be a big weekend with lots of participants.
- Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, opened with Sheridan High Band playing and parading in the business district at 2:00 p.m., followed by an egg hunt at the high school grounds at 2:30. \$1 cash prizes for many children.
- Sheridan merchants offer attractive Easter specials in a full-page ad today. This page and the egg hunt are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.
- Agee's Marketaria and Ellingsworth Supermarkets have many food items specially priced for the Easter dinner. Two fine stores with large stocks.
- The Merc, one of the finest department stores in the country, offers Easter and spring apparel in broad selections in an advertisement today in the Sun and Advertiser.
- Davison Auto Parts is celebrating its 9th anniversary in Sheridan this weekend with a big sale and all the trimmings, including free pony rides for the children all day Saturday.
- Ivie Hardware blossoms out today with a half-page advertisement on their spring sale. The Ivies' are featuring bargains galore.
- The bridge will be a popular spot all day Saturday with the opening of fishing season, and lots of kids are expected to pull trout from the South Yamhill River right in the business district of Sheridan.
- Sunday will climax a big weekend with Sheridan's church doors wide open for all the people in the community to attend Easter services.
- A big weekend it will be for folks in the Phil Sheridan Country.

Mother's Tea Friday Was One of High School's Major Events of The Year

It was Friday the 13th, but the annual mother's tea held in the afternoon at the high school couldn't have been nicer, nor gone off smoother. Hostesses were members of the Girls League, which includes all the girls in high school, who had done a tremendous amount of work under the watchful eye of their advisor, Mrs. Ted Richter, to make the Mother's Tea of 1962 one two be remembered for years to come.

The elaborate decorations carried out the theme "Swing Into Spring" in a blue and silver color scheme. The outline of a silver foil round piano and numerous silver "notes" graced the blue curtain on the stage.

A blue and silver swing on the stage was the coveted seat for the girl of the year.

Floor baskets of beautiful spring flowers were placed on either side of the stage, and coming from the main stage was a smaller one in the form of a piano, complete with paper keys. Miniature swings and fashion models, and spring flowers decorated the tables.

Each mother and guest received a nice program, and mothers of high school students received lasting corsages. The programs were faced with a treble sign on a staff with a note containing "swatches" of cloth from dress material the homemaking classes had used in fashioning their dresses.

President of Girls League, Miss Sharon Kunzler, welcomed the mothers, after which Mrs. Ted Richter announced Garland McMahill as "girl of the year." Girls of the month introduced were Barbara Carkoff, Linda Pollock, Charlene Remington, Burley Tuck, Solveig Magnuson, and Sharon Kessler who also sat on the stage, with Miss McMahill in the pretty swing. Last year's girls of the month who were able to attend were introduced. They were Sally Wepster, Patti Ridgeway, Melissa Agee, Cleo Bockes and Mary Ann Crowe.

Program numbers included a girls trio, Solveig Magnuson, Kathy Eberhart and Barbara Carkuff; a reading by Pam Denton, singing of the girls league

song by Kathy Eberhart and Marcia Grosser. Mrs. Richter was presented with a beautiful corsage by the league.

In an impressive candlelight ceremony new officers for Girls League were installed: Peggy Goughnour, president; Sandra Gastineau, vice president; Phyllis Roebuck, secretary and Diane Wheeler, treasurer.

Also, Susan Potter was installed as president of the Girls Athletic Association and Joanne Warren as the president of the Pep Club.

Mrs. Fred Wirfs, girls state representative, announced the 21st annual Girls State would be held starting June 11, when girls would receive a week of government training and committees were introduced. Girls named for Girls State were Janet Matusch, sponsored jointly by the PTO and the Study Club, her alternate was Karen Henten; Joan Neeley, sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge with Carol Tatom as alternate; Pamela Denton, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary with Joann Warren as alternate.

The style show was held with Carol Tatom and Janet Matusch as commentators. Girls in Mrs. Richter's sewing classes modeled as splendid variety of spring fashions, including play clothes, cotton dresses, suits, evening dresses and summer coats.

There was a large group of small children in the show this year, as many of the girls had made outfits for younger brothers and sisters. Mrs. Rolland Kunzler and Mrs. Glen Gastineau poured at the beautiful tea table, where an assortment of dainty cookies and decorated tea cakes were served. The girls had made the cookies and cakes in their homemaking classes.

Big thank you is extended to Mrs. Maurice Adamson for her wonderful organ music for the style show and other intervals, to Mrs. Richter for her help with the event, to Mr. and Mrs. John Maroney for loaning their swing, and to Timmricks for loaning jewelry worn with the fashions, for their silver service and hostess sets.

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Volunteer Clean-Up Schedule to Pick Up Litter Off City Streets

8:30 am: Check in at Sheridan High School parking lot to receive map assignments and supplies. Feel free to bring your own work gloves.

Noon: FREE LUNCH from 11:30 am-12:30 pm for participants provided by Sheridan Rotary at Sheridan High School

The City of Sheridan will open a drop-off site for items listed below at the City Sewer Plant, 957 SE Sheridan Rd.

Curbside pickup available for those who need assistance. Items must be curbside by 5am on May 6. Call City Hall by 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, to make arrangements.

Accepted Items:

(Water bill must be shown to prove residency.)

- Yard clippings
- Furniture
- Household batteries
- Fluorescent light bulbs
- Paint
- Cardboard
- Glass
- Televisions & computers
- Tires without rims
- Motor oil in sealed plastic containers
- Washers
- AC units
- Freezers
- Refrigerators
- Microwaves
- Electric motors
- Lawn mowers
- Car parts
- Car batteries
- Aluminum
- Copper
- Brass
- Lead
- Wire stainless steel
- Christmas lights

Items NOT Accepted:

- Medical Waste
- Ammunition or Explosives
- Any Hazardous Items
- Construction or Demolition Debris (Can take to Orchard Ave., McMinnville)

Sharps & Pharmacy: a volunteer will be stationed at city hall for sharps and pharmacy drop-off

Questions? Call City of Sheridan Public Works 503-843-2660.

Sheridan's community clean-up event was made possible by the following sponsors: Recology, City of Sheridan, Delphian School, Sheridan High School, Sheridan Chamber of Commerce, Sheridan Rotary Club and Sheridan Revitalization Movement