



The Bulletin Board

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Sheridan Chamber Awards Gala this Saturday; Nominees Listed

Sheridan Chamber President Staci Coker announced that all ballots submitted by the community have been collected. Most voted using the printed ballot forms, while others voted online. All votes will be combined and tallied this week. Winners will be named at the Chamber Gala set for 6 p.m. this Saturday at the Sheridan Country Inn. Tickets, priced at \$30 each, are still available by calling Staci, 503-687-3000.

The following were nominated for 2022 Business of the Year:
West Valley Mercantile
First Federal
Sheridan Fire Department
Adventist Health - Sheridan
City of Sheridan
Sheridan Rotary Club
Air Safety NW

Davison Auto
The Bulletin Board
Sheridan School District
Sheridan Revitalization Movement
Sheridan Museum of History
Monroe Event Center
Tecthonics Tuning
Sheridan Pharmacy
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Stuck Electric
2022 Community Organization of the Year Nominees:
Sheridan Rotary
Sheridan Chamber
Sheridan Museum of History
Sheridan Revitalization
Tree of Giving
Churches United for West Valley

Sheridan Education Foundation
Grand Sheramina Food Bank
Tri-Cities Little League
American Legion
Kiwanis
Sheridan Parks and Recreation Committee
Calvary Chapel Food Pantry
2022 Volunteer of the Year Nominees for Individuals:
Susan Chamberlain
Matt Huegli
Marianne Thomson
Jim and Kay Buckles
Zeek Linn
Staci Coker
Lecia Myers
Sandy Walker
John Hebert
Sam and Hattie
Mike Spencer
Lori Walker-Hernandez

Leigh Anne Michaelson
Roy Whitman
Heidi Bell
Kira Sandoval
Donna Hulett
Julie Schuman
Ashton Sanders
Cyrus Buchholz
Judy Adams
Brad Myers
Joyce Cole
Marylin Levy
Margie Gutbrod
2022 Jr. Volunteer of the Year:
Scouts
John Buchholz
Savannah Michaelson
CJ Blackwell
Mercedes Moblely
Gabe Gibby
Jerry Corliss
Haley Barker





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Sunday, Sept. 25
Join the crew, both old-timers and new, for a traditional Grand Reopening Celebration and the annual Volunteer Pancake Breakfast
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Curtis Wright to Fill Seat On West Valley Fire Board

Curtis Wright has been appointed to fill the empty seat on the West Valley Fire District Board. Curtis is a retired U.S. Army first sergeant, who holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in communication from the Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. He also has firefighting experience and said he is looking forward to serving on the West Valley Fire District Board.

Red Cross Blood Drive Set Sept. 27 at VFW

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 12:30-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the VFW, 771 E Main St., in Willamina. To schedule an appointment call 1-800-RED-CROS or visit Red-CrossBlood.org and enter sponsor code WillaminaSheridan.



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Employment

The Bulletin Board would like to hire an intelligent good-humored jack-of-all-trades. In a perfect world this person would have Adobe InDesign experience, writing and proofreading skills, a little photography, and possibly newspaper experience. The main focus of the job would be graphic design and coverage of community life in the West Valley. Must be flexible when it comes to job duties. We're looking for a creative, trustworthy, community-minded person who has great customer service skills. Ad sales, light bookkeeping, and occasional housekeeping would also be welcomed. Hours: Noon-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interested? Please email your resume to bulletinwestvalley@gmail.com or drop it off or mail it to The Bulletin Board, 136 E. Main, Sheridan, OR 97378.

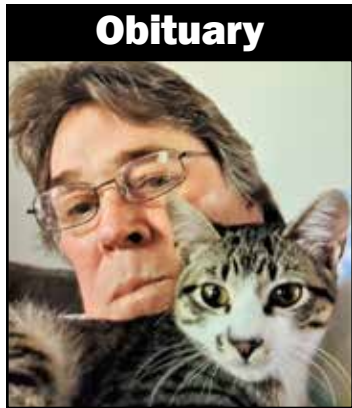
The new **Riverside Cafe**, 128 S. Bridge St. in Sheridan, is now hiring for all positions. Applications are available at Hofenbredl Realty's office in Willamina. Call Barb Hofenbredl, 503-910-9261, to make other arrangements to pick up an application. (c)

The Bulletin Board office is open from noon-6 p.m. Monday through Friday

WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

School has started or will be starting soon. There's a lot of different start dates for the various grades. However, the start of the school year means one thing.... sports!
It's fun to go to the games and watch the action. It's a great way to let off some steam. You can yell, stomp, cheer, jump up and down and clap your hands to your heart's content as you support your team.
You'll see folks there that you haven't seen in awhile. It will bring back memories of your own school days. I think you'll have a fun afternoon or evening. I know the athletes will appreciate the support.
Support the kids as they do their very best for the home team. Being in the stands at sporting events is "What's Up in Willamina."



Richard James Mower

Feb. 4, 1961 – Aug. 3, 2022

On Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2022, Richard James Mower, a beloved brother, father, grandfather, and friend, passed away at age 61 after a courageous battle with several illnesses.

He was born to James and Onlee Mower in Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 4, 1961. As a child, the family lived in Van Nuys, Calif., then moved to Concord, Calif. Richard graduated with the Class of 1979 at Ygnacio Valley High School in Concord. After high school, Richard worked in the grading and paving industry with his father. Richard moved with his parents to Willamina in the early 1990s. Richard was active in his local community and dedicated to working in the maintenance department for the City of Willamina. Devoted to his position as utility technician, he took pride in working on the street sweeper, putting up the Christmas lights, and maintaining the parks, sanitary district, and fishpond. He was especially fond of feeding the ducks, Minnie and Donald, at the pond.

As a family man, he enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. He had loving memories of spending time with the grandchildren at the zoo. Richard was best known for his quick-witted sense of humor and love for his family and friends. He was often more concerned with the needs and wishes of others than his own. He was a jack of all trades, master to none, and always had the confidence to tackle any tasks at hand. Richard is preceded in death by his parents, James and Onlee Mower. He is survived by his sister Wendy Moore, Clayton, Calif., son Nick Mower from McMinnville and daughter Kaitlin Mower, Dadeville, Ala., grandsons Daemeon and Garrett, and granddaughter Addy. Richard was loved dearly and will be missed by many. A celebration of life for family and friends will be forthcoming.



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First Federal Shred Day Set at McMinnville Branch

First Federal's home office in McMinnville will host a free shred event from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 118 NE Third Street in McMinnville. Individuals may bring up to four file-size boxes of material per vehicle.

Participants are asked not to park and walk up to the shred truck unless instructed.

Shredding materials may include paper, such as bank statements, credit card bills, credit reports, old pay stubs, expired identifications, utility bills, tax forms, medical records, legal documents, and expired insurance policies. No need to remove paper clips, staples, or binding clips because the shred truck can process them.

First Federal will not shred or take responsibility for items left unattended, lost, or stolen.

Canned and boxed foods for local food banks will be collected during the shred event.

There's a fine line between a numerator and a denominator. (...only a fraction of people will get this joke.)

Household Hazardous Waste Event Set Sept. 24

A Yamhill County household hazardous waste collection event is scheduled for 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. on Sept. 24 at the Yamhill County Fairgrounds, located at 2070 NE Lafayette Avenue in McMinnville.

Appointments, which are required, may be made at: https://www.co.yamhill.or.us/YCSW*

To register call 503-434-7516 ext. 3646.

Accepted items: pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, anti-freeze, greases, auto fluids, CLF bulbs, fluorescent light tubes, batteries (including household, lead, acid, etc.), old gasoline and diesel, and paint not accepted at Paint-care locations. Empty paint cans will not be accepted. Aerosol cans (no empty ones), and items labeled dangerous, poisonous, flammable, hazardous, reactive, or corrosive will be accepted. The event is limited to Yamhill County residential households. Business waste will not be accepted.

For further information, email Ashley Watkins at Yamhill County Solid Waste: watkinsa@co.yamhill.or.us or call 503-434-7516.



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The economy of our county relies on a robust, adaptive, and predictable supply chain.

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Linfield Music Professor to Present Drumming for Wellness and Connection

Dr. Joan Haaland Paddock will join the UU Fellowship in McMinnville to share "Drumming for Wellness and Connection" at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, at the McMinnville Grange, 1700 SW Old Sheridan Road.

Joan will share the story of building her own drum, and invite those attending to circle around to drum worship.

The event is open to the public. Percussion instruments and other favorite sound-makers are welcome. Joan will bring a few hand-percussion instruments as well as a large gathering drum she and her husband made during the pandemic.

Joan is a professor of music at Linfield University. She was the first woman awarded an Indiana University trumpet performance doctorate. She is a Fulbright Scholar to Norway, Emmy Award winner from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and HealthRHYTHMS™ facilitator. Also a Bach clinician, she is guest soloist, conductor, clinician, and adjudicator throughout the Americas, Europe, Southeast Asia, and the Middle East. Uniquely, Joan sounds the Lur (Nordic Wooden Trumpet) for Scandinavian cultural festivals.



Locally, Joan is a trumpeter with Salem Symphonic Winds, Oregon Symphonic Band, Yamhill River Brass, Britt Festival Orchestra, and is on call with the Oregon Symphony and Portland Opera. Joan also leads drumming for wellness.

She is a member of the International Association for Music and Medicine, International Musicians Union, International Women's Brass Conference, International Trumpet Guild, Oregon Band Directors Association, and Oregon Music Educators Association.

For further information, contact Edie Jessup, ediejessup@gmail.com; or call 707-616-1596.

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Do You Remember?

I will attempt to express my personal views as a firefighter in our community. I will not speak for everyone within our organization. However, I do hope to share positivity through remembrance.

As Sept. 11, 2022, approaches, just like many Americans, I start to think about the tragic events that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001. At approximately 8:46 a.m. Eastern Time, I was working in a fire station as a firefighter in a metro area when the first hijacked plane deliberately struck the World Trade Center in New York City. I watched, as did many of my fellow citizens, when the towers fell, and I, too, felt shocked and fearful.

That day is mainly remembered for the 343 firefighters who died in the Twin Towers. However, many more people tragically perished in New York City, Washington, D.C., and an empty field in Shanksville, Penn. The total number of humans murdered on that September day because of terrorism exceeded 2,900 people. Many more would die and continue to die because of exposures on this day.

I am sharing this with you because most firefighters appreciate the community's remembrance and honoring of the 343 firefighters who died; their families and friends still feel the loss of their loved ones every day. We recognize this enormous support from everyday citizens that occurs every Sept. 11. It helps us all remember the sacrifice of those brave souls. We all continue to vow to "Never Forget."

Have you forgotten? Because of this yearly remembrance by people like you and me, we keep the memories of these brave firefighters alive. Do you remember the others who also died on that day? There were many more innocent people just like you and me who also died that day. Many were office workers, police officers, EMTs, construction workers, airplane passengers, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, and children.

Each of these people awoke that morning, not knowing it was their last day. Most were working as everyday people do to support their families. I challenge everyone to remember these people; these ordinary people are just like you and me. We should not forget their sacrifices either.

By remembering that day for what it was, not just heart-wrenching tragedy and remorse, but by remembering the swell of pride in being an American, and all of the red, white, and blue flags hung throughout the country with pride.

Do you remember the patriotic songs written and sung to express everyone's pride and share the grief of how we all felt? Where has it gone? I ask that everyone stop and think about this day for what it did to us. It united us as Americans; it gave us purpose and belonging, and trust in one another. Please remember all those brave souls who had their lights forever extinguished from our earth on that September day in 2001. Please do so by honoring their memory and sacrifice, and by applying hope, compassion, understanding, and remembrance of what it felt like to be proud of what we were able to overcome every single day while here on earth.

We are always here for our community, and we believe each of you is here for us. So please don't let just one day of honor and remembrance bring you hope; every day is a day to be kind to one another, and every day is a remembrance day for all of us to truly never forget.

Respectfully,
Fire Chief Les Thomas
Sheridan Fire District

Sheridan City Council Hosts Town Hall Meeting to Hear Community's Thoughts

"God helps those who help themselves" is probably the most often quoted phrase not found in the Bible. Regardless of its origin, it seemed to be a common thread at last week's town hall meeting to discuss homelessness in Sheridan. While Sheridan has many generous, hard-working people who want to help their fellow man, they want their fellowmen to do what they are able to do to help themselves.

For example, a homeless older man said he tries to contribute by picking up after himself and removing litter left behind by others. He said he wants to work but has yet to find a break. He wants a place to live off the streets. However, he said no one would hire him. (Another man at the town hall met with this man after the meeting to look into getting him tools and a cart to do yard work.)

The homeless man admitted substance abuse had been an issue but said he had been sober for about four months.

The Sheridan City Council hosted the town hall meeting to discuss homelessness. The meeting was held on Aug. 30 in the Sheridan High School gym.

Participating panelists included Judy Adams, Grand Sheramina Food Bank; Julie Schumann, Churches United for the West Valley; Jason Henness and Callie Gamble, Yamhill County Supported Housing and Recovery Services; Howie Harkema, Encompass Yamhill Valley; and Yamhill County Action Partnership staff members Laverne Pitts, development director; Amber Hansen-Moore, youth outreach director, and Ashley Parker, regional homeless manager.

Food Bank Manager Judy Adams reported an increased number of homeless people utilizing the

food bank. "Every week for the past 1.5 months, we've gained 5-17 new families living in cars; people who have not been to this food bank before. Usually, we would see one or two per month. Today we had five new homeless people on foot.

"The people are coming from all kinds of different towns. Last week we had a young couple with a newborn infant from Portland who were living in their car. In addition to food, we gave them information about where to get help.

"Two years ago, we used to feed 50 to 60 families per month. Now we have boxes prepacked and ready to go to provide for between 70 and 100 families within two hours every week. We put out a lot of food.

"Thank God for YCAP. Our food comes from YCAP, FEMA, and other government sources. We also rely heavily on donations of cash, food, and other crucial hygiene products from the public," Judy concluded.

Julie Schumann with Churches United for West Valley said their organization had provided free school supplies for the past 11 years. However, the increased demand outweighed the available supplies this year. Julie said they would work hard to increase the supply for next year. Churches United primarily contributes to matters involving children because they feel that children have no control over their economic climate. "Children don't get to choose how household money is spent," said Julie.

"We are always looking for ways to serve the community by offering a hand up to people who want to change. We don't believe in a handout; we believe in a hand-up," Julie added.

Yamhill County Deputy Grady

Walters said three full-time deputies are assigned to Sheridan, one on the day shift and two on the swing shift. In addition, patrol deputies assigned to the entire west end of the county cover Sheridan as needed.

The deputy said their role is to keep the peace and the area livable for everyone. He said, "Our job is law enforcement, and we must operate within the confines of the law. A lot of times, there is a disconnect between what people perceive we can do to handle a situation and what we actually can do. If you are not seeing what you'd like to see, there's likely a reason for it."

He said, on average, the deputies in Sheridan run between 10 and 25 incidents per day. Day-shift officers are responsible for the schools, some code enforcement issues, and whatever comes in through dispatch. He noted that a car crash or any violent crime would take priority over dealing with homelessness issues. However, he assured the group that he cares about these problems.



Howie Harkema

Howie Harkema, Encompass Yamhill Valley, said the homeless count in Yamhill County increased from 376 in 2009 to 1,428 in 2020, and the numbers continue to increase.

The group oversees six safe overnight car camping areas in McMinnville and is looking into finding additional land for campsites and other resources.

Amber Hansen-Moore, representing Yamhill Community Action Partnership (YCAP), explained that YCAP is a part of a state and national network of nonprofits called community action agencies that can trace its history back to the 1960s War on Poverty. There are more than a thousand community action agencies across the country; 17 are in Oregon.

YCAP, an independent 501(c)3 nonprofit, has served this area for more than 40 years.

"We serve as a conduit for bringing state and federal resources into Yamhill County. These funds come with many restrictions and requirements."

YCAP operates four main service areas: housing, energy, food, and youth programs.

YCAP's housing program recently purchased a hotel in McMinnville called Project Turnkey. They say it serves the most vulnerable people experiencing homelessness, such as people with serious medical problems and people experiencing substance use disorder.

YCAP also receives funds through Measure 110, the legislation that decriminalized possession of several substances, including heroin and meth.

YCAP has other housing and rental assistance programs, although a lack of funding prevents serving all who seek assistance.

YCAP can also help pay PGE, water, and sewer bills for those who qualify.

YCAP is the agency that provides low-cost food to Grand Sheramina Food Bank.

They offer a short-term youth shelter program for 11-17-year-old runaways and teens kicked out of their homes.

A longer-term program, up to 18 months, is available for young adults ages 18-24. This program teaches life skills and helps develop self-sufficiency.

Jason Henness, Yamhill County Health and Human Services, said their agency represents mental health and addiction services, including crisis services, and supported housing programs for clients working with the agency. In addition, YCHHS works with a Portland call center (9-8-8) that forwards Yamhill County mental health or substance abuse crisis calls to the McMinnville office.

Callie Gamble, also with YCHHS, is the Yamhill County Supported Housing and Recovery Services manager, which she said ranges from crisis and respite to transitional, long-term and permanent housing.

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Attorney Tyler Yoeman-Millette

Sheridan City Attorney Tyler Yoeman-Millette explained that certain court decisions would affect the future of how cities and counties can address issues related to people experiencing homelessness. The attorney advised that he would guide Sheridan through the new regulations and legislative changes that will become effective next year. Audience members were allowed time to contribute their thoughts and opinions. One woman said she moved from Portland to Sheridan to escape all of the crime. She said things had reached a point where she couldn't allow her children to play outside. She said she doesn't want Sheridan to become like Portland. She said, "I want our town to be safe for kids, for everybody. It sounds like a lot of resources are already available for the homeless in the area." Another woman addressed the issue of homeless folks living without permission on private property, refusing to leave, and then leaving a huge mess when they finally leave. She said prop-



Councilor Jim Buckles, left, Councilor Dennis McElroy Center, and Mayor Rich Cox, right

erty owners are forced to hire lawyers to get the people moved and clean up the mess at their expense. She questioned why there is no accountability for these criminal acts and trespassing. Another man said he could understand the needs of distressed families but gets irritated at the "career homeless transients" who've been in our communities for years. He questioned where it would stop. "These people move into an area, trash it, leave their garbage, sleeping bags, and Styrofoam, mess our parks up, mess every place they contact up. It wears thin on me after a while. I don't see a stop to it. "I see many people making good efforts to solve these problems at different levels, which is great. But there are the hardcore ones that don't want help. These are the ones who really hurt us. There are a lot of them. They don't want to change. It's their life. They go wherever they can get the best meal. "We are doing a really good job of supplying people who need or want help; it's the ones who

don't want help that I'd like law enforcement to have a little more contact with. Maybe they'd move to Portland or someplace else like that," he concluded. Recognizing all of the agencies represented at the meeting who offer assistance, another man said he believes in offering a hand up to people going through a tough time but doesn't think all of these tax dollars should be spent on services for career homeless people who don't want to work. He, too, said he wants to offer a hand up and added that he has worked at food banks and places like that. But, he believes that as a city, Sheridan needs to do something about the people who just want to get handouts for the rest of their lives. Another speaker said he loves Sheridan and has lived in town for 20 years. He told the group that he has organized the clean-up of about a half dozen homeless camps in town, pulling out tons of garbage. "I paid for it all, organized it, and didn't ask for anything from anybody. The garbage included needles from all camps, and mat-

resses that were the grossest thing you'd ever seen in your life. We found items obviously stolen items from coffee shops and places like that. It's a horrible thing to see. "I've worked in mental health for 13 years and sat down and talked with several homeless people. About two-thirds of them enjoy the way they live. They prefer to live without any boundaries in life. That's fine, that's cool. I have no problem with that, just as long as you're not breaking into my backyard or getting into my back shed," he concluded. This man offered to buy the homeless man (who spoke earlier) a lawnmower, weed-eater, a tote trailer and give him \$100 for gas and oil. However, he told this man that he wouldn't give him anything beyond that, telling him that whatever he makes out of it is up to him. He said a lot of people complain on Facebook but don't do anything to change things. Written public comments were also collected at the meeting that will be given to Council for consideration.

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| <p>44 ACRES FOR SALE</p>  <p>Beautiful area to build your dream home. 44 acres, Perrydale water, two wells, seasonal creek, shop is around 50x36, manufactured home no value, no value on old barn, some fencing for animals. Could plant filberts, grapes or Christmas trees, etc. Apple, oak and some fir trees on property. Sheridan.</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED!</p> | <p>FOR SALE</p>  <p>Three bed, 2.5 bath home with big fenced backyard. Covered back patio, Gas f/p in living room, Oak cabinets in kitchen, skylights in full bathrooms, walk-in closet in master, two car garage. Nice neighborhood on a dead end street. Willamina.</p> | <p>FOR SALE</p>  <p>Investors opportunity 2.34 acre with one duplex on it. 3 bed, 2 bath on each side. Come do a development add more duplex's or residential homes. Willamina.</p> | <p>PRICE REDUCED</p>  <p>Updated, secluded, two story lodge/chalet/cabin style house on huge corner lot. Perched above the heart of downtown Willamina. All new bathroom and hot water heater. \$265,000.</p> | <p>Hofenbredl Realty LLC Barbara Hofenbredl Principal Broker/Owner Call: 503-910-9261 barhofenbredl@yahoo.com</p> <p>Sarha Bacon Real Estate Broker Call: 971-237-7661 sarha.bacon695@gmail.com</p> <p>322 Main Street • Willamina, OR 97396 Office: 503-876-9004 • Fax: 503-876-9115</p> |
| <p>PRICE REDUCED!</p>  <p>3.15 acre. Three bed, one bath fixer upper. Great investment opportunity. Shop #1 30'x60'. Shop#2 19'x50'. Dallas.</p> | <p>SALE PENDING!</p>  <p>Beautiful three bedroom, two full bath, with soaking tub in main bedroom. Open concept with many updates. Shed 18x24 with power. Shop 18x36 no power. Willamina.</p> | <p>COMING SOON</p>  <p>Coming soon for Sheridan, 3 bedroom 2 bath with oak cabinets in kitchen, laundry room and deep 2 car garage.</p> | | |

A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Week One Success!

Our first week of school is in the books, with many reasons to celebrate. Our in-person enrollment is up, with 909 students registered k-12. We finished the 21-22 school year with 854 students k-12. The Bulldog football team earned a victory over Clatskanie in an away game Thursday and the volleyball team lost a close 5 set match to the visiting Amity Warriors with a final score of 13-15 in set five.

We have large class sizes in second, tenth, and eleventh grade; 77, 85, and 84 respectively. With an earlier start than most surrounding schools we may see some fluctuations in numbers after the Labor Day holiday. Our teaching and support staff has stayed relatively consistent throughout the pandemic, which has not been the case across the state or nation. We do have a few new faces: Sophia O'Brien joins us as our new middle school science teacher; WHS alumni Kasey Anderson has joined our sixth grade teaching team; and West Valley natives Derek Barnett from Amity joins our WMS/WH administrative team; and Zach Spink from Dayton will serve as a PE teacher k-8.

We have two new additions to our nutrition staff, Cynthia Acevedo and Courtney Trembly. The WES office welcomes WHS alumni Sarah (Mode) Lux to the secretarial staff and Lori Jordan to our instructional assistant staff. David Case was hired permanently to our facility crew. He worked for the district on a temporary basis throughout the summer.

Our transportation department has been working on bus schedules; adding new students as they enroll and adjusting pick up and drop off times to minimize time spent riding to and from school. The Willamina School District is the largest (geographically) in Yamhill County, covering approximately 255 square miles. We have students that live near the summit of the coast range via Highway 18 and Hebo Road, extending north via Coast Creek and Rock Creek, and Gooseneck Road to the southeast. This makes for long bus rides for many of our students. I am so appreciative of our First Student transportation team, they work hard everyday to provide safe transportation to our students.

Just a reminder to mark your calendar for the "Bulldog Bash" Oct. 4, 2022, from 5 pm-7pm. We will provide an opportunity for families to gather on campus for a free picnic-style meal, music, and getting to know our staff and local community partners. We hope for a great turnout!

With great Bulldog pride,
Carrie Zimbrick, Superintendent

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Allprep Children's Center Enrollment Open

Sheridan Allprep Children's Center (SHACC) is now open and accepting enrollment applications for children ages six weeks through five years old. The center is open 7 a.m.- 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 339 NW Sherman Street in Sheridan. The program is a part of the Sheridan School District. Full-time enrollment is not required.

SHAPA's Early childhood Education CTE students will have the opportunity to engage at SHACC to practice hands-on career skills, earn real-world certifications, and learn alongside childcare professionals.

The new center promises a clean, loving, learning environment with daily updates and communication with parents.

Breakfast, lunch, and afternoon snacks will be provided. Kindergarten readiness assistance and potty training is also offered. Structured teacher-led instruction and unstructured child-led play-based learning activities are a part of the program. Children are encouraged to explore the world around them, think for themselves, and verbalize their feelings and needs. The program strives to create a developmentally appropriate and culturally inclusive classroom environment that reflects each child's unique abilities.

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To enroll, or for more information, visit the website: <https://sheridanallprep.org/shacc-sheridan-allprep-childrens-center/> or call Childcare Director Christine Budgeon, 503-437-5369. She can also be reached via email at cbudgeon@sheridanallprep.org. Assistant Director Tierza can be reached at 971-226-9425.

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To apply for a Live Your Dream Award go online to bit.ly/LYDA -apply or contact Marilyn Salter via email mcsaltym@onlinenw.com or call 971-237-3334. The deadline to apply is Nov. 15, 2022. The amount of the club award can be up to \$4000.

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DINNER TIME IN ALASKA. Another amazing photograph taken by my sister, Cindy Balzer, a couple of weeks ago in the Ketchikan area. While she is often called "the bear whisperer," she is actually a fairly safe distance away using a high-quality telephoto lens.

Gallery Theater

To Present Mamma Mia!

The Gallery Theater will stage Mamma Mia! at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays, from Sept. 9 through Oct. 2, at 210 N. Ford Street in McMinnville.

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The festival will feature a variety of local wines and craft beer. Food, art, crafts, and specialty booths will be set up on Main Street in downtown Carlton.

Food vendors will include Another Udder, Lillie's Sweet Shop, Hot Shot Bar-B-Q, Maui Melts, and So Cheesy.

Wineries and breweries will include Abbey Road Farm, Bull Run Distillery, Cathedral Ridge, Celestial Hill Winery, Chris James Cellar, Craft Wine Co., and Pike Road Wines.

Sign-up for the kids' grape stomp competition, ages 6-12, will begin at 11 a.m. The kids' competition will get underway at 11:15 a.m.

The dunk tank will open at noon. The initial heats in the Team Grape Stomp Competition will begin at noon. Team Grape Stomp Competition semi-finals



will begin at 2:45 p.m. with their grand finale set for 3 p.m. Live Music is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. The festival will close at 5 p.m.

The public is invited to enjoy festival food and sample a selection of fine wines and craft beers from wineries and breweries throughout the area.

Admission is free and plenty of free parking is available throughout downtown Carlton. To consume alcoholic beverages, adults must purchase a Carlton Crush logo glass. Costs are \$8 for one glass and \$15 for two. Customers are invited to keep the glasses.

Event proceeds will benefit local Yamhill-Carlton area charities and causes.

Sheridan Cub Scout Registration Set Sept. 15

Sheridan Cub Scout Pack 7215 registration, for boys and girls in kindergarten through grade 5, is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15, at Faulconer-Chapman School. Families are invited to stop by for more information about the Cub Scout program.

Amity Preschool to Host Back-to-School Carnival

Amity Community Preschool will host a back-to-school carnival from 2-8 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Amity City Park.

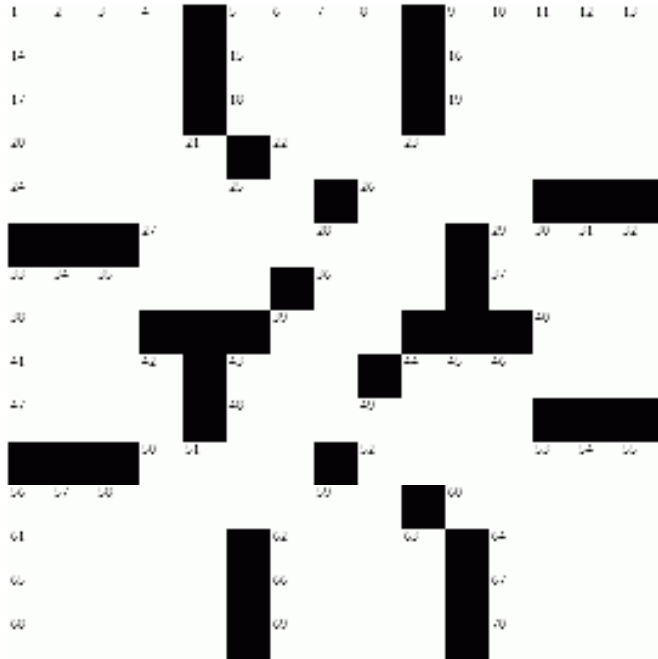
The carnival will offer food, games, a petting zoo, vendor booths, live music, and more. Interested vendors are asked to email amitypreschool@gmail.com.

McMinnville Scottish Festival Planned Oct. 1-2

The McMinnville Scottish Festival will open at 9 a.m. on Oct. 1 and close at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2. The event will be held at 2070 NE Lafayette Avenue in McMinnville. The celebration of Scottish Culture will feature Scottish athletic competition, bagpipes and drums, dance, vendors, and more. Tickets are now available online at <https://celticheritage.org/tickets/>

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 - Before birth
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 - Baseball's ____ Ripken
 - Hooting birds
 - Foolish
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ODFW Recreation Report

Sturgeon retention: The lower Columbia River from Wauna to Bonneville will open to sturgeon retention on Saturday, Sept. 10, Wednesday, Sept. 14 and Saturday, Sept. 17. Daily bag limit is one white sturgeon, 44-50 inches fork length.

Best bets for weekend fishing: •“Summer” Chinook (actually an early component of the fall run) fishing in Nehalem Bay is still going strong.

•Fall Chinook fishing is starting to pick up on the mid-coast estuaries including the Yaquina, Alsea and Siletz.

•Anglers have been catching striped bass in the lower Coquille River from Rocky Point boat ramp up to Riverton.

•Salmon anglers on the Coos have been catching Chinook from the Chip Pile to the Marshfield Channel and SOMAR this past week.

•With hot temperatures in the Rogue Valley, the upper river above Lost Creek is a great destination for the trout angler. And it doesn't hurt that it's stocked every week with 3,500 fish.

•Fall Chinook fishing continues to be good in the estuary of the Rogue River, and anglers are having some success up toward the mouth of Indian Creek.

• Summer steelhead and spring Chinook can now be found throughout the Clackamas River.

• Steelhead and salmon fishing are open on the lower Deschutes from Moody Rapids upstream to Pelton Dam.

• North and South Twin lakes in central Oregon are scheduled to be stocked this week.

• Grasshoppers are still around in the Upper Williamson, Wood and Sprague river valleys making for some superb dry fly fishing.

• Ana Reservoir was stocked early this month with another 2,500 legals and 200 trophy rainbow trout.

• Fly-anglers have been catching trout on the lower Owyhee using hopper patterns, small midge nymphs and streamers.

• We're getting reports of some excellent bass fishing on the lower John Day.

ODFW will set up chronic wasting disease check stations along major highways during the deer and elk hunting seasons in 2022. With the recent discovery of CWD just 20 miles from the Oregon border, this is one way ODFW is stepping up efforts to contain the spread of CWD to Oregon. Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) is a fatal neurological disease infecting deer and elk across North America. While CWD has not yet been detected in Oregon, the recent discovery of a case of CWD in Idaho means both hunters and wildlife managers need to be on the watch.

Western fee pheasant hunts begin in September. These pheasant hunts are a great way for new hunters to hone their skills in a place that's close to home, and with a good chance of bagging a bird. Learn more about these fee hunts held at ODFW's Sauvie Island, EE Wilson, Fern Ridge and Denman wildlife areas.

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Craft Ideas for Up-cycling Old CDs

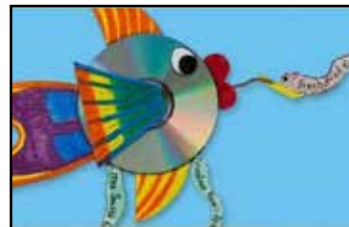
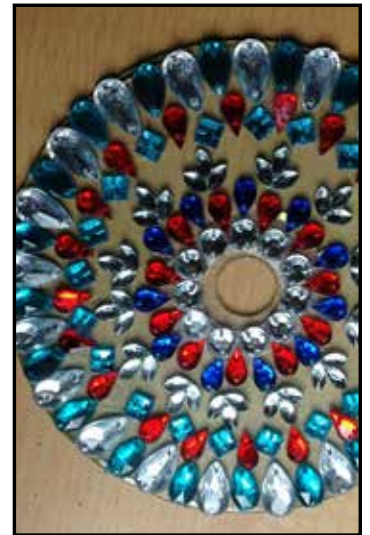
Make those shiny old CDs useful again by cleverly up-cycling them into an unending number of craft projects.

A few of these creative ideas are shown below for inspiration.

With a few craft supplies, such as paint, glue, decoupage materials, maybe a clock kit, some beads and a glue gun, you can make clocks, coasters, wind spinners, wall pouches, dream catchers, book ends, and more.

You can also warm them up and

fashion them into small decorative bowls.



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The “Old Masonic Lodge” was originally the B.W. Jones Building



THE HISTORY OF THE B.W. JONES BUILDING 106 South Bridge

B.W. Jones erected this building in 1914, following Sheridan’s devastating fire of 1913.

The building initially housed three businesses. The Grand Theater was on the left, C. Roy Faulconer Confectionery was in the middle, and Mendenhall and Neely Barbers on the right.

In 1937, R.J. Matacheck took a five-year lease on the building and began an extensive remodeling project to the theater on April 20, 1939. The theater closed shortly afterward.

In a part of the building, Charles W. Morris put in a new laundry business named Valley Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

In 1944, Floyd Cooley opened a second-hand store in the building. His sons, Dale and Hugh, turned it into an appliance and furniture store in 1946. This business served the community until it closed in 1962.

Sheridan’s original Masonic Lodge was across the street from this building. It was torn down in 1963 to make room for Agee’s Market parking area (now the IGA).

The Masons purchased this building for their lodge in 1963. The Masons, the Eastern Star, and the Rainbow Girls have all called this building home.

The building, located on the river, was purchased by Richard Mathis in 2003. He left it vacant, deteriorating, and uninhabitable for many years.

The building finally collapsed on Jan. 31, 2021, less than two full days after Richard Mathis sold the property to Curt Edmondson and John Bargero of Sheridan Bridge Investment Company.

*Information courtesy of the Sheridan Museum of History.
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What are Some Signs Kids Might Be Using Drugs or Alcohol?

Parents know that each new period in a child's life brings both noteworthy milestones and a host of new concerns. Those concerns often reach new heights as children enter adolescence, a period in life when pressure from peers and at school can make it hard to be a kid, which in turn makes it harder to be a parent. Adolescence is a period of significant change, as children's bodies are physically changing and they're inching closer to independence. It's during this transition period that many children are first offered drugs or alcohol. In fact, the National Center for Drug Abuse Statistics reports that 50 percent of teenagers have misused a drug at least once. In ad-

dition, data from the NCDAS indicates that drug use among eighth graders increased by 61 percent between 2016 and 2020. Such statistics are enough to make any parent lose sleep. But parents aren't helpless against teen drug and alcohol use. There are many things parents can do to help children handle the temptation to use drugs and alcohol. Learning to spot the signs kids might already be using can help parents determine if they need to step in and help kids make the right decisions regarding drugs and alcohol. The Partnership to End Addiction is the nation's leading organization dedicated to addiction prevention, treatment and recovery.

The Partnership recognizes how challenging it can be for parents to determine if kids are using, as many of the symptoms of using mimic normal teen or young adult behaviors. But parents who suspect their teen might be using can look for these potential indicators.

- Shifts in mood and personality
- Sullen, withdrawn or depressed
- Less motivated
- Silent, uncommunicative
- Hostile, angry and/or uncooperative
- Acting deceitful or secretive
- Unable to focus
- A sudden loss of inhibitions
- Hyperactive or unusually elated
- Behavioral changes
- Changing relationships with family members or friends
- Absenteeism or a loss of interest in school, work or other activities
- Avoiding eye contact
- Locks doors
- Disappears for long periods of time
- Goes out often, frequently breaking curfew
- Secretive with the use of their phone
- Makes endless excuses
- Uses chewing gum or mints to cover up breath
- Often uses over-the-counter preparations to reduce eye reddening or nasal irritation

- Has cash flow problems
 - Has become unusually clumsy, perhaps stumbling, lacking coordination or exhibiting poor balance
 - Has periods of sleeplessness or high energy, followed by long periods of "catch up" sleep
 - Hygiene and appearance
 - Smell of smoke or other unusual smells on breath or on clothes
 - Messier than usual appearance
 - Poor hygiene
 - Frequently red or flushed cheeks or face
 - Burns or soot on fingers or lips
 - Track marks on arms or legs; teens may wear long sleeves in warm weather to hide marks
 - Physical health
 - Frequent sickness
 - Unusually tired and/or lethargic
 - Unable to speak intelligibly, slurred speech or rapid-fire speech
 - Nosebleeds and/or runny nose not caused by allergies or a cold
 - Sores or spots around mouth
 - Sudden or dramatic weight loss or gain
 - Skin abrasions/bruises
 - Frequent perspiration
 - Seizures and/or vomiting
- Parents of adolescents may need to walk a tightrope if they suspect their children are using drugs or alcohol. More information about kids and substance abuse can be found at www.drugfree.org.



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