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Lunch will be offered on both days, and a raffle drawing is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Tables are available to rent for \$10. For more information, call Vickie at 503-843-7444.



Suicide Prevention Presentation Planned

Sheridan Chamber will host the Chamber breakfast meeting set for 8-9:15 a.m. this Friday, Nov. 4, at the Sheridan Fire Hall.

Kelsey Murray, M.A., suicide prevention coordinator with Yamhill County Mental Health's Safe Zone program, will give a presentation. In addition, the program will offer businesses and organizations the opportunity to help with suicide prevention efforts. The meeting is open to all interested.

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photographers-pottery-poets-woodworking

All artists are asked to contact YCCC:
Website: yamhillcountyculture.org
PO Box 493, McMinnville OR 97128

Craft Bazaar Booths and Tables Available in Amity

A craft bazaar will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Amity Christian Church. Tables will be available to rent for \$25; booths for \$50. Food and drink will be available for purchase. Proceeds will fund a Kenya mission trip. To reserve space or for further information, call 503-835-2551.

NA and AA Meetings Set

Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are scheduled for 6-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Crossroad Church, 330 Main Street in Willamina. For more information email shewhoalso@yahoo.com.

Weekly Meetings:
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Sheridan Rotary Club
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Sheridan Rotary has established a dedicated donation account for Susan Chamberlain at First Federal in Sheridan. Those who wish to contribute can deposit a check at First Federal made payable to Rotary, noting Susan Chamberlain on the check's memo line. Susan was seriously injured in a car accident. A lengthy recovery period is expected.



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Churches United for West Valley hosted its annual chili cook-off fundraiser last Sunday at Sheridan United Methodist Church. The well-attended event featured home-cooked chili from United Methodist, Trinity Lutheran, New Hope, and Church of the Nazarene. Chili tasters voted for their favorite chili with paper money and used coins to vote for their least favorite. Chili cook-off winners will be announced in next week's Bulletin Board.

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Special guest presenter

Kelsey Murray, M.A., Suicide Prevention Coordinator

Chamber members and potential Chamber members are invited to attend this presentation and learn how to help Yamhill County businesses become safe zones for community members in crisis.

Join us in strengthening our community, businesses, and relationships.



Breakfast sponsored by
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George Darr

Community Enjoys “Murder Quilt” Presentation at Sheridan Museum

The Sheridan Museum of History presented the “Willamina Murder Quilt” story and a replica of the quilt last Saturday afternoon at the museum.

Marilyn Levy narrated the series of events that led to the murder of William Booth, age 39, on Oct. 8, 1915, in Willamina. William Booth was said to be an outspoken man who was extremely jealous of his wife, Anna Booth. This jealousy eventually led to his demise.

On the day of the murder, neighbors saw Anna walking down the road to her mother’s house. They also saw William Booth going along in the bushes along Willamina Creek. Neighbors also said they saw Mr. Branson take out after Mrs. Booth.

Clarence Carter’s son discovered

Mr. Booth’s body in the brush on the banks of Willamina Creek while walking home that day.

Based on coincidences and the small-town rumor mill, the sheriff arrested William Branson and Anna Booth for the murder.

The trial took place in McMinnville, which was not a 15-drive in 1915. The women, looking for something to do while listening to the court proceedings, began making quilt blocks. The women soon believed the accused were innocent and later raffled off the completed quilt and contributed the proceeds for their defense.

Following a mistrial, a second trial ended with guilty verdicts and life sentences for both.

The Oregon Supreme Court later overturned the verdict, but the two were still not released from

jail.

And then William Riggan enters the story. An attack of a guilty conscience likely led him to confess to murdering Mr. Booth, giving the sheriff details the actual murderer would know.

Still, William and Anna were not released and remained in jail until 1920. They were finally released when George Thatcher, a Linfield

student, re-investigated the Riggins story and sent his findings to Oregon Gov. Ben Alcott, who pardoned the two.

The original murder quilt would have been lost forever if not for the niece of Clay Rowell, who won the quilt in a raffle in 1915. She donated the fragile quilt to the Oregon Historical Society in 1939.



A Friendly Reminder from the City of Sheridan

As fall leaves drop,
your raked leaves can be taken to the yard debris box located at the sewer plant at the end of Sheridan Road. The City of Sheridan is not able to sweep up your leaves, **so please do not rake leaves into the road.**
During rain events, this will lead to high waters and flooding issues.

For more information please call 503-843-2660



Donna Hulett, Sheridan’s quilt aficionado, explained the creation of the original Murder Quilt, illustrated by the quilt replica hung behind her at the presentation.

She explained that the original quilt was pieced in 1915 by the women of Willamina during the trial of Anna Booth and William Branson, supposed lovers on trial for the murder of Anna’s husband. While attending the trial, these ladies stitched the patchwork squares in the courtroom. They charged any interested community member 15¢ each to have their name embroidered on the quilt. The quilt also included the names of several of the prominent trial witnesses. When completed, they raffled off the finished quilt and contributed the proceeds to William and Anna’s defense fund.



Beautiful 1956 Thunderbird is a Classic

By Gary Meyer

Randy and Chris Morrell saw a 1956 Ford Thunderbird for sale while attending a swap meet in 2003.

Chris said she liked it, but they went on shopping for other items at the swap meet.

Randy remembered Chris saying she liked the T-Bird. (She may have mentioned it a few times.) So, be-

ing a loving husband, he returned, made an offer to purchase it, and made a down payment.

Many others wanted to buy it, but the owner said Randy made the first offer and assured him he would take care of it, not just "flip it."

The baby blue 1956 Thunderbird is powered by a 312 cubic inch V-8 with a four-barrel carb and dual exhaust. The power runs through a Ford-O-In 2003 two-speed over-drive transmission.

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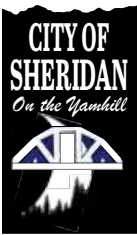
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PARKS AND RECREATION

We value your feedback. Please fill out this questionnaire and return to City Hall by Thursday Nov. 10.

Have each member of your household fill out their own survey.

Select all that apply:

- I am a resident of Sheridan
- My family feels safe at the parks in Sheridan
- I live outside of Sheridan
- I would attend a public Parks & Recs



	Very likely	Likely	Neutral	Not likely	Never
How likely is your family to visit the parks in Sheridan?					
How likely are you to host a gathering at a parks in Sheridan?					
How likely are you to volunteer at the parks? (event staff, maintenance, etc.)					
How satisfied is your family with the playground facilities at the parks in Sheridan?					

Mark 3 activities you would like to see:

- Pocket parks / playgrounds
- Rock climbing
- Splash pad
- Walking / Nature Trails
- Music amphitheater
- Walking bridge / quiet space
- Development of the plaza
- Multi-use indoor complex
- Disc golf course
- Dog park
- River access to swim and kayak

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Sheridan City Council Incumbent Rose Hauck is a longtime Sheridan resident who is excited about keeping the community on the right track. Rose does the reading and research to ensure she will vote for the best possible outcomes for Sheridan residents.



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Contenders for Sheridan Mayor and Council Express Views at

Staci Coker

The Sheridan Rotary Club, with emcee Brad Myers, hosted candidates running for Sheridan Mayor, Wendell Cunningham, and Marianne Thomson; and five candidates vying for three open City Council seats, Lucy Hebert, Rose Hauck, Sandy Walker, Cale George, and Liz Hodgins. The event was held Oct. 25 at Sheridan High School.

All seven candidates were invited to appear before local voters, answer questions, and give their opinions on various topics and issues. Candidates described their qualifications for taking on these city government positions.

The emcee asked candidates what their **top priority** would be if elected. Rose Hauck said homelessness issues would top her list. Marianne Thomson agreed that homelessness is a significant issue, but water infrastructure and Sheridan Road are her other top concerns.

Sandy Walker also placed homelessness at the top of her list. Liz Hodgins said she is sad that one of her top three concerns is homelessness but added that her concern at the forum was the lack of community involvement. She said, "There are only 24 or 25 people here in a town of 6,000 people, and to me, that's quite sad that people don't care enough about the community to become involved." She said she would like to push for more communication between the City and its citizens, more involvement, and civic pride.

Wendell Cunningham said he would wait to hear from citizens to guide his priorities if elected. He also addressed the homelessness problem, saying, "There's always going to be homeless people. What are we going to do? Services? You can't force people to take services. Mental health? You can't force them into therapy." Wendell then moved on to the condition of Sheridan Road. He said, "That road's a mess. I ride a motorcycle and don't want to die on that road. So I think getting that road fixed is pretty darn important."

Cale George also addressed the homeless issue. He said he attended the town hall meeting in Sheridan a couple of months ago and saw several services for people who want help. Cale felt that a common theme among those who attended was that they want to help the homeless people who want the help. He suggested that the City make

pamphlets with service contacts available to those seeking help.

Lucy Hebert also addressed homelessness. She said it would take the community, the City Council, non-profits, and churches working together. She said the Council should take the lead. Lucy noted the new Oregon laws with which Sheridan must comply.

When asked what each candidate found **most frustrating** about the City of Sheridan, Marianne said the City is moving forward and working hard on many projects to improve Sheridan. While understanding there are many requirements and processes to go through for most projects, she thinks the length of time some projects take is frustrating, mentioning Sheridan Road and downtown buildings.

Sandy said her frustration is the lack of people stepping up to volunteer. Sandy said she has read complaints on Facebook and asked where these complainers are when volunteers are needed to make the things they want happen.

Liz said she agrees with Sandy in her frustration with the lack of volunteers.

Wendell said his frustration is with the dilapidated buildings and the lack of progress in fixing them. "As a construction guy, I'd be fired by now with these jobs still looking like they do."

Cale also noted frustration with Sheridan's vacant buildings. He feels the Council is also frustrated, although he understands laws are partially responsible for some of the delays.

All candidates believe Sheridan could use **more businesses**. Sandy thought a clothing store and a grocery store would be welcome additions.

Liz Hodgins said, "Yes, absolutely; Sheridan needs more businesses. A coffee shop - I know a couple have gone by the wayside, a donut shop, a small engine repair shop." She thinks river-related recreation may entice more people to Sheridan.

Wendell agreed with Liz. He said the river is loaded with bass and hunting opportunities. He thought these folks would stop at the cafe and other businesses while in the area. He noted that Parks and Recreation is considering a new sports complex for Sheridan. He said if the facility were to go semi-pro, not just kids playing basketball, it might entice roller derby leagues, adult softball teams, adult soccer teams, kickball, dodge ball; these teams

travel the country to compete.

Wendell thought when construction is complete at the Heider building; the bottom floor should be filled with boutiques, such as candle-makers, glass blowers, knife makers, and other artisans. He said this type of business would entice people into Sheridan.

Cale said he'd like to see another grocery store and coffee shop. He said several businesses have come through here but have gone out of business. He questioned whether rents were too high or if they didn't advertise enough. "We've had good businesses here, but then they left. We need to find a way to keep

them here.

Lucy said she personally had enticed businesses to Sheridan. She solicited Subway to open in Sheridan; suggested rezoning S. Bridge Street to allow small businesses in homes along the south end of S. Bridge; and feels that developing tourism should be Sheridan's greatest goal.

Rose agrees that Sheridan could use more commercial businesses. She suggested polling Sheridan residents about what kind of businesses they'd like to see and would support and then working to encourage these types of businesses to locate in Sheridan. She suggested a wood-fired pizza sit-down place, water sports such as



Lucy Hebert, left, emcee Brad Myers, center, and Rose Hauck, right



Council Candidate Liz Hodgins, and mayoral candidate Wendell Cunningham



Candidate for mayor, Marianne Thomson, and Council candidates, Sandy Walker, and Cale George

Candidate's Forum Oct. 25 at SHS

a kayak rental place, definitely a grocery store, such as a Grocery Outlet, or something more affordable.

Marianne said that a more robust local economy could make all the difference. She thought we should continue cleaning up the town, continue with downtown code enforcement, and continue encouraging people to fix up existing buildings to entice new businesses to consider Sheridan. When asked what each candidate thought were the **essential attributes** to success as the mayor or member of the Council, all candidate's answers included being good listeners.

Liz thinks it is important to keep an open mind and listen to opinions you disagree with. Liz considered herself an introvert and said she would prefer surveys to going out into the public to talk with strangers.

Wendell said, "Truth. Honor. Justice. Fairness. The ability to separate personal agendas from what the people want. I can't do personal agendas, mine, or someone else's. I'm not running to be king. This isn't sitting on a throne and telling everybody else what to do. I have to listen to you guys and see what you want. Above all of that is transparency; hide nothing.

Cale said important attributes would include working well with other councilors and being willing to listen to people who are complaining. Councilors must be able to communicate well. He said he would welcome people to contact him via phone, text, or email anytime. I want people to be able to express their concerns so that I can take them to the rest of the Council.

Rose believes in doing research, asking questions, and being prepared to dedicate your time.

Marianne also stated that it is essential to do the reading and research. She also believes one of the primary responsibilities of the mayor is to hear a variety of

people and relay their concerns to the Council. Through years of participation in several local organizations and through publishing The Bulletin Board, she feels she's had the opportunity to meet many Sheridan residents. Next, the candidates described their **experience** that would apply to the position they are seeking.

Wendell is a Parks and Recreation Committee member. He feels this has given him decision-making experience. He said he has an associates degree in legal sciences; is a paralegal and legal assistant specializing in research.

Cale is the Sheridan School Board secretary, which has given him experience with board meetings and what is and is not allowed. He has a master's degree in criminal justice. He's also attended recent Council meetings.

Lucy has served on the Council for four years and considers herself a people person. She said she listens and doesn't judge people. Rose was appointed to the Council five months ago. She's worked in banking for the past two years and has experience reading various documents, such as budgets and business account information.

Marianne said she has attended all but one or two Council meetings over the past few years. She chairs Rotary's Riverside Parks Subcommittee and serves on the boards of the Sheridan Museum of History, Grand Sheramina Food Bank, Rotary, and Sheridan Chamber. She also attends weekly Willamina Chamber meetings. She participates in community and park clean-ups and many other community events.

Sandy, a four-year council member, has 30 years of experience in accounts receivable.

Liz, a retired high school teacher, said she learned a lot about diplomacy and patience in her career. Sheridan is fortunate to have so many good candidates. Citizens are reminded to vote by Nov. 8.

A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Our Attendance Family Night is from 5-7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3. Please join us for a free meal and a lot of information regarding the importance of regular attendance. We hope to see you there!

10 Facts About School Attendance

1. Absenteeism in the first month of school can predict poor attendance throughout the school year. Half the students who miss 2-4 days in September go on to miss nearly a month of school.
2. Over 8 million U.S. students miss nearly a month of school each year.
3. Absenteeism and its ill effects start early. One in 10 kindergarten and first grade students are chronically absent.
4. Poor attendance can influence whether children read proficiently by the end of third grade.
5. By 6th grade, chronic absence becomes a leading indicator that a student will drop out of high school.
6. Research shows that missing 10 percent of the school year, or about 18 days in most school districts, negatively affects a student's academic performance. That's just two days a month and that's known as chronic absence.
7. Students who live in communities with high levels of poverty are four times more likely to be chronically absent than others, often for reasons beyond their control, such as unstable housing, unreliable transportation and a lack of access to health care.
8. When students improve their attendance rates, they improve their academic prospects and chances for graduating.
9. Attendance improves when schools engage students and parents in positive ways and when schools provide mentors for chronically absent students.
10. Most school districts and states don't look at all the right data to improve school attendance. They track how many students show up every day and how many are skipping school without an excuse, but not how many are missing so many days in excused and unexcused absence that they are headed off track academically.

With great Bulldog pride,
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- Local propane companies

Propane tanks should never be placed in curbside recycling or the garbage.

They are pressurized cylinders with flammable product that can cause fires or explosions.

Propane tanks with the "star" handle (5 point) cannot be refilled; only those with the OPD valve (3 point) can be if the manufacturer date is still valid.

Next camping trip, try to use a propane tank that can be refilled to reduce the amount of metal used in production of non-fillable tanks.



Yamhill County Solid Waste will be doing a monthly Recycle or Not article. Submit suggestions or ask questions at watkinsa@co.yamhill.or.us or call 503-434-7516

Rethink, Refuse, Reduce, Reuse, then Recycle!

Sheridan Church of the Nazarene



Party hosts are all set for trick-or-treaters to come their way.



Kids enjoyed making miniature M&M "gumball machines" at one of the craft tables on Halloween night.

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CAMPUS CLEAN-UP DAY

Location: WVCC
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A family of pirates take a few minutes out to kick back and enjoy a few goodies.

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Parent Teacher Organization Hosts Fun-Filled Fall Festival at FCS



PTO officers, pictured left to right: Natalie Rayback, president; Molly Griffith, vice president; Cenovia Martinez, treasurer; and Heather Hockman, secretary.



A spirited Halloween-themed fall festival, presented by Faulconer Chapman School's PTO, was enjoyed by a happy gathering of costumed children, their families, and other community members and organizations. Student costumes included everything from firefighters and unicorns to Scooby-Doo and little witches. Many adults joined in on the costume fun, much to the delight of those attending the event.



A baby animal petting zoo was popular, giving the kids a hands-on opportunity to feed these adorable little animals.



A friendly crew from Sheridan Fire District gave the kids a chance for a close-up hands-on look at both the inside and outside of a firetruck and ambulance.



Like crafters and other small businesses, Yamhill County Care, Juliette's House, and other service organizations participated. Attendees placed bids on delicious homemade treats and purchased a variety of other goodies. Proceeds will benefit the PTO's work to benefit FCS students.



Editor's note: Thank you, PTO members, for inviting me to be the pumpkin carving contest judge. I had a blast at the event and enjoyed seeing the talented carvers' creative work.



PRIZE WINNING PUMPKINS



Sheridan Baptist Church Delivers Incredible Indoor Halloween Party



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WVCC Director Amanda Widemark Addresses Sheridan City Council

West Valley Community Campus Director Amanda Widemark addressed the Sheridan City Council at its Oct. 17 meeting. Amanda's goal was to remind the Council and the people of Sheridan that the WVCC is open for use by everyone in the West Valley, not just Willamina. She said they have a lot of available space at the campus and encouraged Sheridan and Grand Ronde residents to consider holding their events at this convenient location in the middle of the three West Valley towns. Meetings, classes, parties, exercise groups, dances, plays, festivals, reunions, celebrations of life, and other gatherings are welcome.

Amanda noted that the mission of WVCC is to provide a place to foster community and individual growth through educational, recreational, and cultural activities. In her presentation, she pointed out that the West Valley community campus is a non-profit organization dedicated to renovating and maintaining the historic former Willamina High School facilities to benefit local communities.

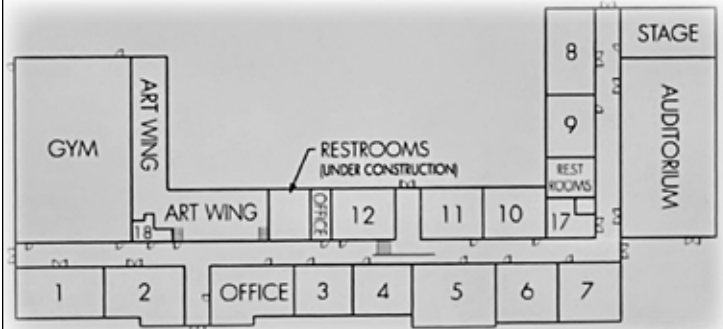
Amanda said that the goal for the campus is to create a sus-



WVCC Director Amanda Widemark tainable community center focusing on arts, music, culture, education, and recreation. The WVCC Board is working to bring together the West Valley's rural communities by creating space for community events and activities.

Work has been underway for several years to update this building, constructed in 1938. The building served as the Willamina High School until the new school on Oaken Hills Drive was completed. The building sat empty for at least ten years, not-

West Valley Community Campus Floor Plan



- Room 1:** Currently Empty, Future Use: Artist Studios
- Room 2:** Currently Empty, Future Use: Quilting And Sewing
- Room 3:** Currently Storage, Future Use: Private Office
- Room 4:** Currently Storage, Future Use: Undetermined
- Room 6:** Art Room
- Room 7:** Quilting Room
- Room 8:** Music Room
- Room 9:** Community Meeting Room
- Room 10:** Currently Empty, Future Use: Community Kitchen
- Room 11:** Exercise Room
- Room 12:** Currently Storage, Future Use: Private Rental Space
- Room 17:** Maintenance Storage Room
- Room 18:** Small Private Office
- Large Office:** WVCC Offices And Future Conference Room
- Small Office:** Currently Empty
- Auditorium • Stage • Gymnasium**
- Existing Restrooms • Restrooms Under Construction**

ed Amanda, before being purchased with plans to renovate the property into a community center.

Some ongoing activities currently offered at the campus include Wet Season Music, free concerts offered from 7-9 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month through March in the auditorium; free quilting instruction for beginners to seasoned pros

from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. every Friday in Room 7; and ukulele practice in the band room from 1-2 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

WVCC will also host the Willamina Coastal Hills Art Tour and Quilt Show from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 12.

The campus became a 501 (C) (3) nonprofit organization in 2013. Six board members and other community volunteers operate the facility.

For more information, call 503-929-4037, or visit the website: <http://westvalleycommunitycampus.org/>.

WVCC is conducting a survey at their website: <http://westvalleycommunitycampus.org/>. The survey only takes a few minutes to complete and will help guide the board in planning for future happenings at the campus.



The community is invited to participate in November programs at the Sheridan Public Library.

Adult programs
2 p.m. on Sundays

Nov. 6: DIY projects
Due to limited supplies and space registration is required by Nov. 2.

Nov. 13: Book Club

Nov. 20: Scrapbooking

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Children's Programs


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by mary jane

Have you wondered, "Whatever happened to Friday Market?" It was situated between Skyberg's Hardware and Dillon's on Main Street. Simply Restored found a home in that space for a while, but now it's gone, also.

Well, I've found Friday Market. It's active and doing okay, but it needs to be "refund." It is situated in a room on the breezeway by the West Valley Community Campus auditorium. It will be open every Friday, just as the name says, just like it used to be.

There are lots and lots of books, glassware, and novelty items for you to poke through. Jennifer, the nice lady who runs it, will gladly help you search if you're looking for something special. She will stop whatever she's doing to help you search. She's usually packing boxes of goodies to ship to military personnel stationed away from home. She doesn't mind setting her project aside for a while to help you in your search.

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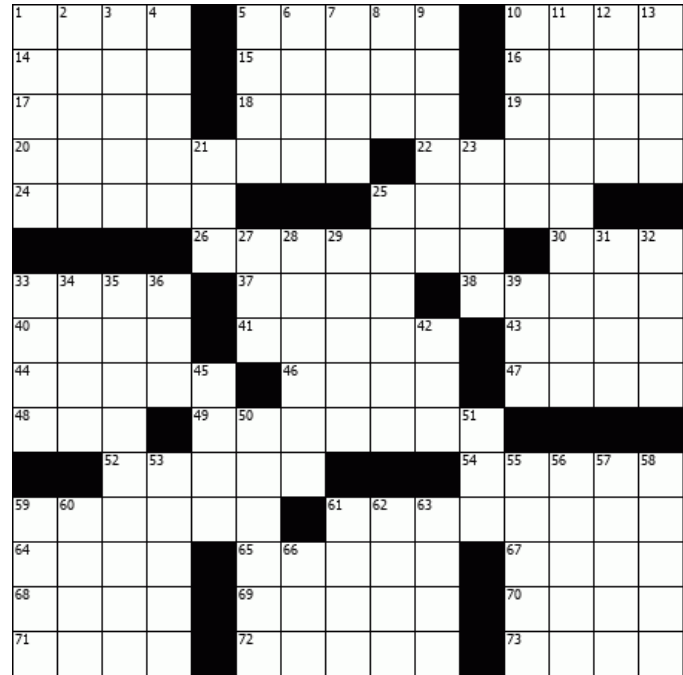


The Delphian boys soccer team beat Dayton 5-0 to win the district championship on Oct. 25. The Delphian soccer team received the following awards: 1st team all-league: Mujahed Abulohoum, Memo Cervantes Jr., Jose Cruz, William Collins and Rikki Suzuki; honorable mention all-league: Sage Daniels, Lucas Curry, Alex Maddox, Ray Chawla and Cato Matsuoka; and the team sportsmanship award. The Coach of the Year Award went to JJ Gonzalez; and the Player of the Year Award was won by Mujahed Abulohoum.

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15. Modify
16. Walk through water
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20. Round table knight
22. Surrounded by
24. Ice pellets
25. Prepares copy
26. Actor Kevin ____
30. Jaguar, e.g.
33. Mimicked
37. Shakespearean King
38. Avoid
40. Man or boy
41. Bus station
43. Acme
44. Home of the Dolphins
46. Food shop
47. Bird's abode
48. Globe
49. Knitting rods
52. Felix's roommate
54. Angry
59. Menace
61. Hallway
64. Highway
65. Avoid capture
67. Idiot
68. Poker stake
69. Drive off
70. Musician ____ Clapton
71. Look intently
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73. Religious group



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| 2. Competitor | 25. Sign up | 51. Man's title |
| 3. Make amends | 27. Dated | 53. Passover feast |
| 4. Jousting weapon | 28. Planter | 55. Carnival attractions |
| 5. Bucket | 29. Recorded | 56. Cherish |
| 6. Additionally | 31. Fruit beverages | 57. Subject |
| 7. Medical "at once!" | 32. Printed words | 58. Put up |
| 8. Iced ____ | 33. Military supplies | 59. Snare |
| 9. Video game room | 34. Poker holding | 60. Whetstone |
| 10. Be ready for | 35. Rich in detail | 61. Mugs |
| 11. Arrange grounds artistically | 36. JFK's party | 62. Some poems |
| 12. Probabilities | 39. Movers' vehicle | 63. Bank (on) |
| 13. Experiment | 42. Even score | 66. Island garland |
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Brothers Travel Only 146 Feet From Crime Before Police Officers Close In

A brother team is lodged in Yamhill County jail, each on \$5000 bail, after their arrest on Monday morning in Sheridan. The pair are charged with the burglary of Tuggle Chevrolet company. They were arraigned Tuesday on the charges. They allegedly stole two tires valued at

\$88. The police officers from the Sheridan and the Willamina departments and the Sheriff's office were keeping the men under surveillance after their car had been recognized earlier in a suspicious manner. The men were watched for hours on Monday morning as they tentatively examined the

Tuggle garage before entering. The brothers were arrested after loading two tires from the garage into their car and driving only 146 feet north down the alley between Sheridan officers Bill Woodall and Tiny Hutson, and Willamina Police Chief Bob Colton, Sheriff Bud Mekkers, and Deputy Bob

McConnell. The men were registered at the Sheridan Hotel. Both are natives of Newberg. One man was released just last Saturday morning from the Oregon State penitentiary, where he had been since 1952. The other had been released from prison about a year ago.



DISTANCE TRAVELED by two burglars after leaving Sheridan garage early Monday morning is measured by Sheridan Police Officer Bill Woodall (kneeling) and Willamina Chief Colton. With sheriff's officers, they took part in surveillance of the suspicious pair, who were charged with burglary. They traveled only 146 feet in their car after leaving the back door of the garage.

STOLEN TIRES are examined by Sheriff Bud Mekkers (left) and Willamina Police Chief Bob Colton after apprehension of two men on burglary charges. The pair, held on \$5,000 bail each, were arrested about 4 a.m. Monday after they left the Tuggle Chevrolet company.



UNDEFEATED SHERIDAN Little leaguer's, carrying a 12-0 season record, will play Thursday and Friday night games in McMinnville. Manager Winer Melonuk (left), assisted by Dallas Spencer (right) during the season, called the 1965 squad the "best all-around team" he had coached.

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