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Crossroads Worship Center Welcomes Pastor and Family

The community is invited to join with Willamina's Crossroads Worship Center in welcoming new pastor Mike West and his family to the community. A dessert reception will follow the 10:30 a.m. service on Nov. 7 at the church, 330 W. Main Street in Willamina.



Future Home of West Valley Career Technical School

The Sheridan School District has purchased the former CEC (Constructors Equipment Company) property located at 540 SE Jefferson Street. The conveniently located property is near Sheridan High School. The school district will build a regional career technical center on the 8.11-acre site. The main building (shown above) is approximately 24,000 sq. ft. The property also includes a 1,920 sq. ft. stand-alone paint-booth building and a small 960 sq. ft. storage building. The community has Superintendent Dorie Vickery to thank for this project. Her leadership and dedicated hours of hard work have kept this project moving along. Funding for the project was provided through a state grant, resulting from the superintendent reaching out to Rep. David Gomberg. (For additional information, see the superintendent's column inside this issue.)

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HOMECOMING GAME

Sheridan vs. Riverside at 7 p.m.

Friday, October 29
HOMECOMING DANCE

The Homecoming Dance will begin directly after the Homecoming Game in the Sheridan High School Cafeteria. Dance will end at midnight.



Back Row: Irma Davalos-Ayala (Sophomore Princess), Natalie Nielsen (Junior Princess), Aubree Elston (Senior Princess), Natalee Kester (Senior Princess), Lili Ayala (Senior Princess), Christian Jordan (Junior Prince); Front Row: Kristian Cook (Senior Prince), Gavin Anderson (Senior Prince), Juan Navarro (Sophomore Prince); Not Pictured: Welsey Henley (Senior Prince), Taylor Givens (Freshman Princess), and Kenneth Osborn (Freshmen Prince).

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Event Helps Find Homes for Pets



Wendy Bird and Kim Greene prepare "people treats" for the event.



Ruff Life Rescue provided information about pets unable to attend.



Kittens looking adorable in hopes of finding a new home.

Coldwell Banker Professional Group sponsored a pet adoption event hosted by Kim Greene, Wendy Bird, and Jack Martin last Saturday at Kim Greene's real estate office, 430 S. Bridge Street in Sheridan. Kim said that a steady flow of people attended throughout the day. All donations and proceeds from the event will go to animal rescues, including Ruff Life Rescue and Harmony New Beginnings, to help feed and care for animals in need. Many community members donated money and a generous quantity of dog and cat food. Beds, leashes, blankets - even a cat and carrier - were donated. (Kim said the donated cat was adopted and that it was a 'beautiful thing.')

Businesses that donated include West Valley Veterinary Clinic, Country Dog Spa, Sheridan Pharmacy, Samantha Lombardi K9 Trainer, and West Valley Mercantile. Harmony New Beginnings brought three bunnies, four kittens, and their mama. Since they couldn't bring all their animals, they brought photographs of a horse, a mule, and two huskies. (Photos are also available on their Facebook page.) Joy, with New Beginnings, said just the night before the event, they picked up 50 abandoned farm animals from Washington County. (All six cats were adopted.)



American Legion Post 75 Commander Marvin Lane

American Legion Post 75 Swears in Commander

Sheridan American Legion Post 75 swore in Marvin Lane as the organization's new commander on Monday, Oct. 11.

Marvin said his immediate goals for the Legion would include roof repair and some remodeling and reconstruction inside the post. Once these tasks are complete, he would like to make the American Legion more of a family-style community center. Marvin said the community could help the Legion by participating in the weekly Bingo games on Friday evenings and attending Legion events.



Heritage Center Open Fridays and Saturdays

The Yamhill Valley Heritage Center is now open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays at 11275 SW Durham Lane in McMinnville. Visitors can view antique agricultural equipment, vehicles, implements, and displays depicting the area's history.

NA Meets Mondays

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at 339 NW Sherman Street in Sheridan.

Thank You Notes

A huge thank you to Kelly and Ally Swanson of Keiser, Ore. They collected 1,000 pairs of socks and donated them to the Willamina Middle/High School. We are so lucky to have people like you who look out for others in need.

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WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

Have you ever asked, "How did Willamina get its name?" I know I did. I found the answer in our local museum. It's a great place to learn all sorts of Willamina information.

The museum is in a nice white building on South "C" Street, just past the railroad tracks on the left-hand side. It's usually open on Saturday afternoons, but it's closed except by appointment with this pandemic thing. There's a sign that says to "Call City Hall at 503-876-2242 for information."

It has all sorts of displays full of goodies provided by folks that live here now or lived here a long time ago.

I think you know that Willamina's nickname is "Timbertown," but did you know that it was once known as "Bricktown"? Did you know that it used to have a real movie theater on Main Street? Also, the post office was right in the middle of town on Main Street?

These are a few of the questions you can ask when you go to the museum. In addition, there's a great research room full of all kinds of interesting books. There are folks there that will help in the search.

There are handmade scenes of the town made by Gary Brooks. He uses old photographs to make sure they're correct.

Nothing to do one Saturday afternoon (when we're back to 'normal')? Check out the museum.

Learning more about our interesting town is "What's Up in Willamina."

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Contentious Behavior Continues at West Valley Fire District Board

Staci Coker

Deputy Chief Scott Magers, with SW Polk and West Valley Fire District (WVFD), referred to an email sent to the board regarding community concerns with a delayed response for an injured football player at a Willamina game. Scott said he investigated the situation and concluded that there was no delay, that medical care started immediately with the on-scene crew. YCOM (Yamhill Communications Agency) dispatched a Grand Ronde ambulance, whose team responded at Bravo level (with lights and sirens). Scott said the confusion over the lengthy response time was due to YCOM's failure to note the times correctly. Scott added, "After many years of doing this, that's not necessarily an uncommon thing."

A call for a job-site incident where a worker suffered head and foot injuries resulted in a complaint to the battalion chief saying paramedics were not following emergency procedures correctly. Scott said, "I am confident the patient received timely and appropriate medical care."

Regarding staffing, Scott said SW Polk and WVFD have made job offers or hired seven new full-time and part-time staff in the past two weeks. Training and on-boarding are in the works. Scott said, "It is somewhat of a slow process. I would rather take my time and do it right."

According to Steve Warden, chief of emergency services for the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Fire Department, CTGFD, has, in addition to their calls, handled 24 in Willamina, five in Sheridan, and one in McMinnville since they began operations on Sept. 18.

Steve said, "Mutual aid is an important concept. Mutual aid means aid both ways. I want to be very clear, in your time of need and crisis, the mutual aid has been one-way aid, and we will continue to provide those services as long as we are asked."

Patty Brooks expressed concern that staff support is no longer of interest to the board since the recent vote of no confidence against Fire Chief Fred Hertel. Patty asked the board to answer.

"The board doesn't comment on union issues," said Board President Chris Greenhill. However, some board members disagreed with Chris, which resulted in a back-and-forth.

Chris said, "You will get yourself into a bunch of legal hot water for unfair labor practice interfering in

that stuff, and this board should not entertain that."

Also, during the public comment period, Connie Brown brought up her request from the previous meeting, which would require each board member to present two or three positive things to initiate the board working together. Connie said, "We can't work on policies, Chris. We can't do anything until we can fix this. Right now, what we have is five ineffective board members who do not get along, do not like each other, will not answer to the public. You have told us before our budgets are a mess, everything's wrong, but you won't show us what's right, you won't answer the questions."

Chris responded, "Connie, you keep going over that. You keep repeating it."

Connie, "And you never answer." Chris, "I know, I don't."

60-year resident Debbie Michaels asked why Willamina doesn't have a truck at the station and why they cannot remove Fire Chief Fred Hertel if he is the issue. With no response from the board, she asked, "So what is it going to take?"

Chris asked, "Take for what?"

Debbie, "To get an ambulance."

Chris explained that WVFD must have an Advanced Life Saving ambulance (ALS); with the loss of staff, they could not meet the requirements, so CTGRFD provided that service. Chris added that with the newly hired staff, Willamina would be able to provide that again.

The board addressed the dispatch orders that require YCOM to dispatch Grand Ronde before Sheridan. At one time, Willamina had a medic unit stationed in Grand Ronde per contract requirements. So this unit, which belonged to Willamina, was called into service before calling out Sheridan. The contract is no longer in effect, but the order has not changed since the CTGRFD began operations. The board argued over the need and ability to change the order.

In response to the argument, audience member Ryan Melhoff stood to speak, "Sorry, I am pissed, but this is what is wrong, right here. The five of you have to pull it together right now and figure out how we're going to have service. Thank you, Chief Magers, for giving us an update on the staffing; whatever you guys can do, the community applauds it. Whether you guys agree with Hertel or not, it doesn't matter right now. You need to figure out

how to get more staff and volunteers in this station tonight and if you can't do it tonight, you have a meeting tomorrow night and the next day until it's here. That is your job. Thank you."

Connie urged the board to start work together and start making progress.

Patty Brooks said, referring to Connie, "It would be very respectful of the three of you to make eye contact with her when she's speaking to you."

Chris said, "I listen, I accumulate, and I play it all back and forth. I don't need to watch somebody face to face to sit there and go through all that information."

Patty, "You do it to show respect." Chris, "Don't tell me how to do my job when I am sitting here trying to digest information and pick up information. Don't tell me that."

An audience member said, "Please don't treat people that way, Chris."

Chris, "And don't treat me like that. Don't tell me how to be when I am sitting there trying to listen and digest everything they have said."

Audience member, "Do you realize you have people walking out of here?"

Chris said, "Stop! You're out of order."

Gary Brooks said, "I wasn't planning on saying anything, but I will; while all this conversation is going on, we have Mike sitting here reading something; we've got Roy writing something, not paying attention to what's going on?"

Vern Olson said he appreciated the board for understanding their role vs. the chief's and agreed with treading lightly around the union. However, he noted inconsistent communications among the districts is a problem. In addition, he pointed out that the public has taken serious notice of recent actions, "You do not want to lose public confidence. That's not a good thing."

Rick asked several members of the board to explain why they were unwilling to work with Sheridan. Board member Roy Whitman reminded them they were still in public comment time.

Phil Mendenhall asked that Rick's question gets answered. Chris said that Sheridan was to draft and present a 190 for line-staff sharing only to WVFD. Rick disagreed, saying that Chris asked Chief Hertel to put a 190 together. Connie added, "I am going to make this public comment whether you like it or not. I am going

to ask this again for the public, explain to them why it's a better choice for us, and why you three have chosen to go with SW Polk instead, and no matter how many times we ask you to work with Sheridan, you've said no."

Board member Mike Alger replied, "We haven't chosen that yet. We have to meet with them and go over a 190 and see if we agree to it. If we don't agree to it, we will figure out something else. We're working on it."

Connie asked, "Why would we want to go with SW Polk?"

Mike, "We're already on track. We're checking something out, and we're doing stuff, we're taking care of it."

Rick, "Tell us what the benefits are."

Connie, "See, if you feel comfortable with it, that's great, but what about me? I am part of this board, and you all seem to know things, and I come to the board, and you're making comments like wait and see what happens."

After tempers flared, Chris attempted to bring the meeting back to order, and the discussion turned back to presenting Sheridan with a potential staff sharing 190 agreement.

Rick said, "So we're on the agenda Monday night."

Chris, "What agenda?"

Rick, "Sheridan's."

Chris, "We are?"

Rick, "See, you guys don't even know it. You haven't followed up on it."

Chris, "Followed up on what?"

Rick, "What did I just say? Chris, you're the president of this board. We asked to be on the agenda. Harry said he would talk to them. I found out, by accident, that we are on the agenda. I would have assumed that you, as president, would have followed up."

Chris, "Nobody has contacted me about anything."

Rick, "Because you don't contact anybody. What you do is sit back and say I'm not talking to anybody unless we're in a board meeting."

Chris, "No, I said that to you because of your asinine remarks, Rick."

Rick, "I'm an asinine person."

Chris, "You are."

Rick, "I don't know nothing, remember that."

Chris, "You're right. You don't know nothing."

Ila Skyberg addressed the board, "I've lived in this community and loved this community forever, and I can't understand what you guys are doing. I can't."

Ila told the board about her years

Board Meeting Resulting in Moderate Progress on Important Issues

working at the school and the great local service provided by the fire district. She spoke of her husband's life being saved by the local department.

Speaking to medics in the meeting room, she said, "You do a superb job. People, don't ever think this is about you, or that anything negative is about you, please."

Turning her focus back to the board, Ila continued, "I can't understand why you can't get it together. I expect more. Not as a taxpayer but as a human being and a citizen of Willamina. Please, get along. Please don't say mean cruddy things. Like I said last time if it had been me in high school, in any kind of situation, and I was disrespectful, I'd be staying after school. You guys need to stay after school and get some things done for us. You really do."

Rita Baller said she's been attending these meetings since June, and what she sees is a "shock, embarrassment, and quite frankly, if you can't get it together, you need to leave and let somebody else do it. This is ridiculous; you're putting people's lives, properties, and well-being in jeopardy for something so stupid you can't even put it into words and answer. It's an embarrassment."

Chris ended the public comment period and moved to the next agenda item, board policies.

Rick said, "We're just going to stop this whole thing right now? No more effort to put into this?"

Mike Alger replied, "We're supposed to be here for board policy. We should at least get that done."

Connie brought up the application process policy. Chris asked for examples of what she would like to see changed. Connie stated she wanted to talk over some of the changes before she went to the trouble of preparing samples. Chris said to Connie, "Come to the meeting prepared. I don't have a problem with changing the application."

Rick suggested creating a policy that the board and the chief answer questions asked by the public at the meetings unless the question requires further investigation. He recommended answers should be ready within two weeks.

Chris agreed that responses must be timely, but not all questions need answering. Rick disagreed, saying that the board has a responsibility to the public.

Rick suggested workshops to help the board reach a consensus.

Chris explained that the board could not take action in work-

shops. And, if the board did so, the workshop may be considered an illegal meeting. If the board discussed and decided on a change, he said that makes the meeting illegal.

Rick disagreed, saying that this is the purpose of workshops as long as there is no vote or official action.

Gary Brooks, audience, said, "You can't vote in it, but you can make all the decisions you want."

Chris replied, "Gary, you're out of order."

Gary, "That's alright, it wouldn't be the first time."

Chris, "Gary, you're out of order - stop."

Gary, "How about you ask the president of the city council here what a workshop does?"

Chris, "Hold on, this is the last time Gary, I will call the Sheriff's office, and I will have you trespassed out of here."

Gary, "You do whatever you think best. Well, Chris, you don't have a damn idea of what in the hell you are talking about."

Speaking to Deputy Chief Magers, Chris, "Could you please call the Sheriff's office and have a deputy arrive and remove Gary from the premises. I'll sign the trespass order."

Rick spoke up, "We're wasting our time. We have a crisis at hand, and we're sitting here worried about what we're going to do on policies, and you refuse to talk about the other. You don't want to address it."

Connie said, "I think we should just adjourn the meeting, and everybody think about what we need to do because this has got to be fixed, or we might as well sign away the whole district. We've almost lost it as it is. We owe the taxpayers. Their tax bills are coming out in the next few weeks. They're going to be really excited..."

Immediately after the meeting adjourned, another citizen added, "What people have said is accurate, this is a mess, and I live in the district. I get that you were talking about policies, but you should focus on those six guys staffing the 180 (ambulance) and the assistant chief who's made that happen along with whoever else. You guys are trying to recruit people to come work here. Who wants to come work for this mess? I asked Fred that. Why do you keep showing up? Who will want to do business with you? Quit putting the board above the citizens and quit putting the board above these guys going out

and making these calls and make some decisions."

As attendees were leaving, emotions were still high. Then, Gary Brooks approached Chris Greenhill, which began another heated discussion ending in an altercation to which the Yamhill County Sheriff's Deputy's responded to the scene.

The Yamhill and Polk County Commissioners sent a letter, dated Oct. 15, to the WVFD Board

giving them 30 days to respond in writing with a summary of how it intends to resolve EMS response deficiencies, or clarify why the commissioner's concerns are invalid.

If not resolved within 30 days, the commissioners intend to seek mitigation strategies from each county's respective ASA (Ambulance Service Area) advisory committees, which could result in reassigning WVFD ASAs due to the dire nature of these issues.

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SHS Alumni Scholarship Group Names Teacher William Treadway Hero of the Year

The 2022 Sheridan High School Alumni Scholarship will honor William M. Treadway III as Educator Hero of the Year. William Treadway taught science in the Sheridan School District from 1960 to 1984. He died on Nov. 26, 2020, at age

95. Mr. Treadway had moved to Baker City, Ore., to be closer to his family. "Mr. Treadway was not only one of the best teachers I ever had, but he was in the Sheridan coffee shop when Ed Brandt and I met in 2013 to launch the Sheri-

dan High School Alumni Scholarship. So that makes naming him our Sheridan Educator Hero of the Year for 2022 especially satisfying," said Edgar Brandt. "I'd been raised to believe that 'if a little bit is good, then more is better.' Mr. Treadway quickly convinced me that my approach to chemistry could literally blow up in my face. His stern demeanor was just a bluff and probably disappeared after a few years in Sheridan. Or did it?" asked Edgar. Born in 1925 at 98th and Broadway in Manhattan, William Treadway hadn't graduated from high school before enlisting to serve in World War II as a B-17 mechanic in the Army Air Corps at age 17.

After military service in WWII, he attended Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. on the GI Bill. Mr. Treadway taught for eight years in Upstate New York before moving to Sheridan.

He spent most of his long life and remarkable teaching career at Sheridan High School. (A link to his obituary is available through the Baker City funeral home on the scholarship website www.shs-alumni-scholarships.org.) The Alumni group's fundraising goal for the 2022 scholarship is \$9,500 for Mr. Treadway's 95 years. To honor this great teacher, they would like donations to help them reach this goal by Dec. 31, 2021.

To make a tax-deductible gift online, go to <https://oregoncf.org>. Then, scroll down to "give now," click in the red rectangle, and enter the fund name "osac sheridan."

Look for the list of osac scholarships and click on "Sheridan high school alumni scholarship fund."

To donate by mail: Send a check payable to "Oregon Community Foundation (OCF); in the check memo line, write "SHS Alumni Scholarship/William Treadway" and mail to Oregon Community Foundation, 1221 SW Yamhill St., Suite 100, Portland, OR 97205.

Following are quotes from former students and staff about Mr. Treadway:

"I had Mr. Treadway for advisory and physical science freshman year; chemistry, junior year; and physics, senior year. I've used more information from his classes and retained more of what he taught than any other teacher I've ever had. He was strict and formidable but also very human and caring. Always wanted to be

on his good side!"

-- Donna Sloan Krauthoefer, SHS 1965

"I am so thankful for my time working with Bill Treadway at Sheridan High School from 1979—1983. I still smile when I think about the time we had bus duty together. He told me he would take the even-numbered days, and I could have the odd-numbered days because there are more odd-numbered days in a month. So I put that in my teacher's duty bag of tricks for the next 28 years of teacher's duty. I am forever thankful for his advice to me about my retirement account. With the wisdom he shared, I retired with a great retirement check. He was an experience!"

-- Gayle Pierce, Librarian

"I remember some good times with you (Bill Jr.) and your folks (Bill and Evelyn Treadway) over the years as we grew up, like the Indy 500 on closed-circuit TV at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland that was rained out."

-- John Simonson, SHS 1970

"I had Mr. Treadway for two years. He was a fantastic teacher! We all loved his New York accent! I am glad he had such a wonderful home (in Baker City) and was with family and nature. We had wanted him to attend our 50th class reunion but were told he could not attend. His students will always remember him. He made a difference in many lives."

-- Jeanne Wirfs Reich, SHS 1966

"Mr. T was the father of one of my good friends as well as one of the most influential teachers I had. I was fortunate to have been a student in his chemistry and physics classes. He was an inspiration to those who knew him. My sympathies to his family."

-- Glenna Vorres, SHS 1975



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10-Acres Donated by Hampton Family Intended for Baseball and Soccer Fields

Robert (Bob) Murrow
Bulletin Board Guest Writer

A few months ago, at a Sheridan City Council meeting, a citizen questioned why private citizens are farming city property. City maps show part of this land as a park. The property in question is the 10-acre parcel located behind what used to be the Sheridan airport.

From the 1990s into the early 2000s, Terry Murrow was involved with Tri-City Little League. Terry worked with local companies and city groups to get donations and land for a tri-city sports group. She raised about \$30,000 and worked with the Hampton family to acquire land. Hampton's owned 10 acres behind the airport that they weren't using for their business. Hay was being farmed there.

John and David Hampton donated these 10 acres to the City of Sheridan earmarked for sports fields to include two soccer fields and four baseball fields. Terry worked with an individual who had the AutoCAD program on their computer and had the fields laid out.

State wetlands officials approved eight of the ten acres for the fields. Then, access to the property became the issue.



Over the years, access problems were solved. Still, Sheridan City Manager Frank Sheridan has chosen not to do anything with the land other than allowing folks to farm it.

Apparently, because of questions about the land's use, the city has now leased the land to a farmer for two years.

The reason for this article is to see if there is enough interest in the area to go forward with getting this land made into a tri-city sports field for kids to have a place to play ball. We have two years to get our ducks in a row. That's what the Hampton family and Terry would have wanted.

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Sheridan Cleanup Day Scheduled for Nov. 13

Sheridan Revitalization Movement will host a downtown cleanup day on Saturday, Nov. 13. Volunteers will meet at 10 a.m. at Sheridan high school. Donuts, coffee, and hot cocoa will be provided by the Sheridan Rotary Club for all volunteers.

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A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

West Valley Career Technical Center

We are now one step closer to opening a regional career technical education center in Sheridan! This last week Sheridan School District purchased the CEC property on Jefferson Street. The funds for the purchase came through a state grant, thanks to Representative Gomborg.

The facility will be remodeled to provide high school students with the opportunity to learn the skills and knowledge necessary for a living wage job post high school. We are fortunate to have a building across the street from the high school property, large enough for several career strands, plus eight acres and a stand-alone industrial paint shop. Over the next few weeks we will determine our first couple career pathways. For this decision, we really needed to hear from our students.

During our freshman and sophomore orientation, students were asked to complete a short survey regarding their career interest.

The following career strands moved to the top as options:

Freshman:

1. Wood Product Manufacturing
2. Security / Law Enforcement
3. Agriculture Business
4. Auto Body & Repair
5. Health Services

Sophomores:

1. Auto Body and Repair
2. Security / Law Enforcement
3. Wood Product Manufacturing
4. Hospitality & Tourism
5. Agriculture Business

Additional pathways under consideration are fire science/ firefighting and EMT training, creating a strong partnership with the Sheridan Fire District. The Development Team will review these possibilities, look at local industry needs, the opportunity for a living wage job, and consider the best use of our instructional space. The goal is to open 2-3 career strands during the 2022-23 school year.

At this time we need to hear from industry leaders. If you are interested in meeting to discuss West Valley Career Tech and the needs of local industry, please contact Abisha Stone at AS-tone@sedcor.com or Dorie Vickery (dorie.vickery@sheridan.k12.or.us).

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ODA Releases State's Top 20 Agricultural Commodities For 2020

The 2020 crop year is one to be celebrated by the 37,200 farms and ranches that make up Oregon's diverse agricultural community. Oregon is home to more than 225 commodities, everything from cattle to cherries to hazelnuts and hay. The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic presented several new challenges and opportunities for agriculture statewide. Growers and producers responded and adapted quickly to meet the needs of Oregonians.

Oregon's greenhouse and nursery industry experienced a COVID-19 boon with value of production topping one billion dollars for a second year in a row. Industry experts say the "stay home" orders meant boosted sales nationwide as more people took up gardening and landscaping. Historically, greenhouse and nursery and cattle and calves remain two of the top commodities by value of production.

New to Oregon's top 10 are cherries and hazelnuts. Cherries experienced a 78 percent increase in the value of production. High demand for Oregon cherries meant higher prices for growers in 2020. Oregon is currently the third largest producer of cherries in the nation, supplying 17 percent of the U.S. market.

Hazelnuts had a record year with a nearly 24 percent in-



7. Potatoes, \$216,810,000
8. Grapes for wine, \$157,900,000
9. Cherries, \$133,826,000
10. Hazelnuts, \$132,300,000

A majority of Oregon's agricultural commodities in the top twenty saw an increase in value of production including eggs (+29%), onions (+9%), potatoes (9%), sweet corn (+8%), Dungeness crab (+7%), hops (+4%), Christmas trees (+2%), apples (+1%), and milk (+1%).

On the downside, grapes for wine experienced a decrease of 34%, while hay (-16%), blueberries (-11%), grass seed (-11%), pears (-10%), cattle and calves (-6%), and wheat (-3%) also recorded production value decreases.

Rounding out the top twenty ag and fisheries commodities by value of production:

11. Blueberries, \$119,648,000
12. Onions, \$118,665,000
13. Christmas trees, \$106,912,000
14. Pears, \$97,552,000
15. Corn, grain, \$77,542,000
16. Hops, \$74,812,000
17. Eggs, \$72,999,000
18. Dungeness crab, \$72,643,709
19. Sweet corn, \$41,034,000
20. Apples, \$39,208,000

These newly released statistics are primarily from USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) compiled in collaboration with Dave Losh, Oregon State Statistician. Estimates were also provided by the Oregon Department of Agriculture, Oregon State University, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the Oregon Wine Board.

Hemp is not included in the agricultural commodities list. Beginning in October, USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will begin collecting information on the acreage, yield, production, price, and value of hemp in the United States. Results will be available in 2022.

crease in production and a nearly 57 percent increase in value of production. Hazelnut acreage has grown over the past ten years from about 30,000 acres to over 80,000 acres. Nearly 100 percent of the hazelnuts produced commercially in the U.S.

are grown in the Willamette Valley.

Oregon's top-10 valued commodities by value for the 2020 crop year are:

1. Greenhouse and nursery, \$1,188,911,000
2. Cattle & calves, \$587,848,000
3. Hay, \$569,160,000
4. Milk, \$557,348,000
5. Grass seed, \$458,367,000
6. Wheat, \$273,760,000

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Recently, Sheridan High School has struggled with FFA membership due to Covid-19, so participation has been less than normal. However, since returning to in-person classes, SHS agriculture teachers Paige Kapelsk and Mary Mitchelldyer have been promoting FFA opportunities within their classrooms. The teachers were uncertain how many students would want to compete initially. But with only 20 slots available to participate, they found competition for going to the first competition. Recent classroom studies have focused on soil science and how to evaluate the quality and values of soil. Students learned about soil horizons, texturing soil, coloring, available water holding capacity, irrigation, calculating slope, and more. The teachers took 20 kids to Dallas to compete at the district level against

seven other schools. The new Sheridan High team took third place overall. Sheridan students Chloe Ayala tied for 8th place, and Taylor Givins took 3rd place individually. SHS students who competed: Taylor Givens, Kenny Osbourne, Sam Flinn, Addie Nielson, Meagan Whitehead, Jazmyn Halbert, River Firkins, Bryanah Lopez, Jayden O'Reilly, Brad Wadley, Alonzo Cervantes, Brandon Diehl, Guenevive Renda, Alex Deliero, Kaylei Creekmore, Alexis Ellenwood, Peyton Hendry, Abby Matlack, Isabelle Verdino, Chloe Ayala. Teachers Paige Kapelski and Mary Mitchelldyer are very excited and proud of the participation of these students and their hard work. *(The Bulletin Board thanks agriculture science teacher Paige Kapelski who provided these photos and the information.)*

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Willamina Council Thanks City Manager for Tirelessly Seeking Grant Funding

April Carothers

The Oct. 12 Willamina Council meeting opened, as usual, with a call for public comments or questions, and then continued with a discussion about city volunteers. For volunteers working at various events which everyone hopes will be held next year, the city extends workman's compensation coverage. There was some discussion to clarify exactly who would qualify for coverage. The next item of importance

was Chapter 133 of Willamina Municipal Code. The city needs to have clear authority to exclude anyone who violates city or state ordinances or laws from city facilities or properties, including parks. One vivid example is drug use in parks. The city authorized enforcement officers as well as other authorities to cite offenders. Consequences will be a fine and notice of exclusion, and if unlawful behavior persists, the individual(s) can be charged with criminal trespass.

The above change was motivated by concerns over parks being safe and usable for the public. Next up was the water project. Planning continues as well as the pursuit of funding grants. The city manager clarified that as the city reopens after the pandemic closures, there are processes that must be followed. Doing preparation work in advance ensures that everything can proceed smoothly and without "red tape" type delays, which is why the city manager was given authority to pursue funds without having to first get permission. This streamlines the whole process. Willamina is now moving into the construction phase of the water project, which requires the greatest amount of funding.

The meeting moved on to individual reports. The Mayor provided an update regarding the Christmas banner and lights. On Nov. 7, the banner celebrating high school graduates will be replaced with holiday decorations, so in preparation, workers are checking the lights and checking them twice and conducting repairs.

The library has a brilliant plan in place to build a Book Bike with grant money. The Book Bike will have a huge book box and an umbrella and be able to transport books to areas where a book mobile wouldn't be able to go.

It needs to be noted that the city

council expressed their deep appreciation of city manager Kenna West who has always worked tirelessly and applied her many talents and abilities toward seeking grants for funding for all of these city improvement projects that will improve citizens' lives and safety. Just a few of these projects are the water project, new water meters, work on the cemetery, concrete paths being built along with fencing and lights to improve city park safety and use. The much anticipated Pump Track Project is also moving forward.

Oregon Senators along with county commissioners will visit Willamina to tour and hear the reasons for the need for funding for the various projects.

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11am-9pm Tues-Thurs. and Sun • 11am-9:30pm Fri and Sat. • 11am-9pm Sat.

Dine inside or enjoy our outdoor patio dining

Delivery hours: 11am-8:30pm Tues-Thur and Sun • 11am-9pm Fri and Sat.
\$20 Minimum Sheridan • \$30 Minimum Willamina



Charming 1930 4BR, 2 bath, living room open concept, dining room with gas fireplace, large windows to let in natural light, wood floors. Nice size kitchen w/ lots of cupboard space. Gas SS stove, dishwasher, large utility room, covered patio, and detached garage/shop, storage shed, green house. Just under 1 acre w/Yamhill river frontage w/sandy beach area great for swimming. Lots of upgrades, plumbing, electrical, windows, roof, insulation and 3 RV hookup. Beautifully landscaped. \$425,000. Sheridan.



Single story home 2 bed and 1bath. Established neighborhood blocks away from Historical down town Dallas. Updated bathroom, cute fenced backyard w/mature landscaping. Bring your own personal touches to this home to make it your own. Over sized garage w/cement floor and 110 amp. Garden area and chicken coop. Two blocks from city park. Dallas \$298,000.



Country setting 4 bed, 2 bath, large shop, fenced for animals, small barn, water rights, roof and gutters put on two years ago. Double vinyl windows throughout most of the house. Many great opportunities with location and road frontage 30 minutes form, Salem, Oregon coast and McMinnville. \$545,000. Willamina.

Learn to Duck Hunt in Oregon

Learn how to hunt ducks in Oregon from Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife staff and experienced local duck hunters.

The two-day workshop will be held Nov. 13 and 14 at the Portland Gun Club, 4711 SE 174th Ave, PDX, and Sauvie Island Wildlife Area. The cost is \$70. The registration deadline in Nov. 7.

ODFW will provide guns, ammunition, waders, blinds, duck calls, and instruction.

The workshop will cover duck hunting basics. The first day will be a brief shotgun skills clinic and intro to duck hunting. The next day will start at dawn with a live hunt at the Sauvie Island Wildlife Area. During the morning hunt, participants will get fast-paced and hands-on training. After the hunt, participants will learn how to field dress ducks so that they are ready for cooking and discuss next steps to take to start hunting ducks on your own in Oregon.

This workshop is designed for new hunters or people who have experience hunting other species but want to add duck hunting to their skill set. It is not intended for experienced duck hunters.

Duck hunting is an authentic outdoor experience and classic connection to a sustainable, wild food source.

Topics Covered:

- Gear selection
- Decoy placement
- Using duck calls
- Duck identification
- Firearms safety and shooting at live ducks
- Duck behavior and biology
- Processing birds for cooking
- Cooking wild ducks

Check-in begins at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 for day one, and at 5 a.m. the day of the hunt. Participants must be prompt.

Once registered, more informa-



tion will be sent.

Participants must have, in their possession, a valid Oregon Hunting License as well as a Waterfowl Validation, Federal duck stamp, and a Migratory HIP validation. For more information on licensing, refer to the current Oregon Game Bird Regulations or call (503) 947-6101. Hunting licenses and validation tags will not be available at this event so they must be purchased prior to coming on this hunt. Without a license, you cannot hunt.

ODFW will provide:

- Shotguns and ammunition
- Waders
- Duck calls
- Water

Participant needs to bring:

- Waterproof jacket
- Waders (if you have your own)
- Your shotgun and correct non-toxic ammo (if you have a gun suitable for duck hunting)
- A change of dry clothes
- Snacks/bag lunch
- Licenses and permits

For further information, contact organizer Catherine Sander-Korte. Email catherine.n.sander-korte@odfw.oregon.gov or call 503-947-6017.



3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, open concept home located in Willamina. Perfect for a first time home buyer or downsizing. Call listing agent for more details.

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Cream of Wheat Large Pkg. 23c

Calo Dog and cat food 25c
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Marshmallows Lb. 15c

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FREE

Sugar and creamer with purchase of 1 lb. LIPTON tea, blk 79c Green 65c

FREE

Lrg roll of 150 ZEE household towels with purchase of 4 rolls of COMFORT tissue at 29c

Carrots

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3 Bunches 10c

Lemons

Sunkist, Large Size
Dozen 29c

Bananas

Golden Yellow
4 Lbs. 19c

Want ads

7 USED RADIO Sets at \$7.95 and up.
Newby Radio & Electric, Sheridan. 47tf

DAY OLD LEGHORN COCKERALS, \$2.00 pr 100 f.o.b. McCoy. Wednesday of each week beginning Feb. 12. Oak Knoll Poultry Farm, McCoy Oregon. 41tf

FOR SALE: 8-acre tract river bottom land just south of Williamina on east side of highway. Bargain if taken at once. See Emma G. Yocom, Sheridan, Route 1. 2-3p

120-ACRE piece of land on Sourgrass for sale at a real bargain. See Emma G. Yocom, Sheridan, Route 1. 2-3p

WANTED: Wool and mohair. I am in the market for both wool and mohair. Will pay highest prices for same. M. W. Potter. Tel. 5X2.

FOR RENT: 6-room house, newly decorated, barn and garden spot. \$10.00 per month. I. F. Tatom. 2-3p

FOR SALE: Tomatoes, cabbage and other plants very reasonable. Come and see us and get 1 doz. Gordon Huckleberry plants free. 2 blocks north of highway on Slaughter House road. 3p

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We are now prepared to furnish a Complete wiring, motors and repair service at our Sheridan office. Estimates furnished free. Electric Supplies and Contracting Co., phone 606, Sheridan, Oregon. 22tf

FOR RENT: House and garden spot; also have two cows for sale. Orval Deuel. 50tf

REASONABLE Prices on all radio repair work. Dependable service. Newby Radio & Electric Shop, Sheridan, phone 2351. 46tf

FOR RENT: good pasture for 8 or 10 head. Running water; 2 miles west of Old Grand Ronde. Joe Kochis. 2-3p

PERSONS expecting to have hatching eggs early this fall, from heavy breeds of chickens, and wanting a steady market for them, write today to 1227 Onyx, Eugene. 2-2p

FOR SALE: Child's combination walker and stroller, \$2.00. Mrs. Floy Hamstreet. 3c

FOR SALE

1923 Chev. Sedan, also good woodsaw. H. N. Shaffer, Ballston. 1tf

WANTED: Man and wife; man for general ranch work, wife to help in house. Middle aged couple preferred. William N. Grohe, R. F. D. No. 2, Sheridan, Ore. 3c

UNCONFESSED

By Mary Hastings Bradley

While the houseparty proceeds gaily, the alluringly beautiful Nora Harriden disappears. She is found lying dead in the shrubbery beneath the window of her room. The insidious killer, loose among the guests, strikes again—slaying the only person able to throw light upon the mystery. Suspicion centers strongly upon a lovely young woman, a young woman who has just fallen desperately in love. But the sinister criminal has not reckoned how bravely this girl will fight her way out of the enclosing net of false clues.

With bated breath and a shudder of thrilled anticipation, we announce the beginning of Mary Hastings Bradley's newest mystery-romance

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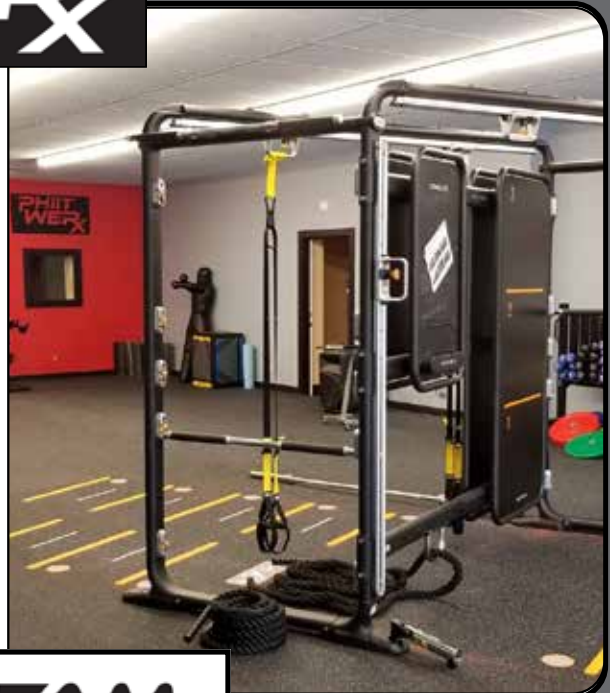
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