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# The Bulletin Board

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Tree sales will begin the weekend after Thanksgiving in the West Valley Mercantile parking lot, 342 S. Bridge Street in Sheridan. Shop early for best selection.

## Volunteers Needed for Christmas Day Dinner

Coyote Joe's free Christmas Day dinner for the community needs volunteers to help prepare, serve, and do other miscellaneous duties before, during, and after this meal where all are welcome.

The hours will be 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Christmas Day, at Coyote Joe's, 142 NW Main Street in Willamina. Volunteers can call 503-876-3003 to sign up or for more information. (Callers are asked to leave their name and phone number.) Help for a wide variety of tasks is needed as several hundred folks are expected to attend.

A visit from Santa and his elves (with toys distributed to all little boys and girls) will also be a part of this fun community tradition of good food and neighborly togetherness.

## Walsh Employees Make Thanksgiving Dinner Donation to Community

The Willamina Community Food Pantry will distribute extra special food boxes filled with delicious holiday foods to help with preparing Thanksgiving meals for those in need. This Thanksgiving distribution is possible thanks to a generous donation from the hard-working employees at Walsh Trucking.

Distribution is scheduled from 4-6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 22, at West Valley Community Campus (the old high school), located at 266 SE Washington Street in Willamina. Signs to follow will be posted for this drive-through event in the campus parking lot. "Our food distributions are always available to anyone who can use it. Participation is entirely anonymous, and no registration or qualification is required. We look forward to seeing you. Happy Thanksgiving!" added a food pantry volunteer.

## Willamina Anticipates Merry and Bright Christmas Celebration

The Christmas spirit is alive and well in Willamina.

Willamina city staff will take on the official tree lighting and decorating this year. They plan to have it dazzling in time for the community events on Dec. 4. The town's tree was generously donated by a landowner who set aside a beautiful tree just for this purpose.

City staff will also enter a float in the parade. So the word on the streets is that this project is well underway.

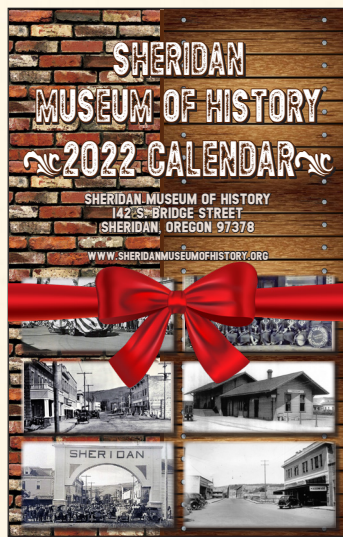
Willamina Free Methodist Church will host a live nativity scene and Santa's workshop to kick off the town's holiday celebration. They also plan to serve hot cider and cocoa on Dec. 4 at the church, located at 253 NE D Street.

The live nativity will be offered from 2-6 p.m.; Santa's Workshop from 2-5:30 p.m.; and hot drinks will be available throughout the events.

And to further liven up everyone's spirits, a Dixieland band will perform from 4:45-5:45 p.m.

Everyone is invited to participate in the annual Christmas lights parade at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4, which will begin at the Conifer lot at the East End of town. Participants should arrive early for line-up purposes.

Parade organizers are urging kids to light up themselves and their pets and participate in the parade. Following the parade, from 6-9 p.m., Barb Hofenbredl will open her beautiful "Winter Wonderland" in the parking lot at 322 NE Main Street.



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## Emergency Services Perception Versus Reality.

Sometimes the complete and transparent truth can still be misunderstood. This is the reality of conveying any message to a community that prides itself on being self-sufficient. Sheridan Fire District is no exception in dealing with misinformation. Your Sheridan Fire District will share every bit of known truth on matters that directly affect our community.

Specifically, we want to share how your tax dollars are spent and how they are intended to be spent. Your fire district's board of directors and their staff are all keenly aware of the need to be fiscally responsible with every hard-earned cent. We budget, plan, and re-plan as the situation dictates. This allows us to be as educated as possible to provide the best services that our communities expect. An example of being prepared to face the ever-changing needs of our communities is to pre-plan for large ticket item expenditures. Using our budget to its fullest possible extent entails continually searching for and using grants, reserve funds that have been saved, sometimes for years, funding from conflagration responses that the State of Oregon reimburses, and many other means that assist us in providing the best possible services that we can. As with any local business, we pride ourselves on stretching our budget, which allows our customers to receive the best services affordable, which they deserve.

You will see some new equipment in your community soon, and I would like everyone to know how we could afford to do this. First and foremost, we would not exist if it wasn't for you, our customers. You have supported us through the good times and the lean times, and we thank you.

- Our new Sheridan fire engine was purchased through a bond that you, our citizens, voted on in 2019. It has already made an enormous difference in our ability to respond safely and provide the equipment, supplies, and water to fight most fires within our district.
- Our new Sheridan ambulance (coming soon) was purchased with funds that your Sheridan Fire Board set aside from monies received from several grants and state reimbursements marked for such purchases. This ambulance has replaced an older ambulance that was removed from service some time ago.
- Our career and volunteer firefighters have worked very hard to assist at the surrounding fires that heavily devastated our state this past fire season. The monies from these deployments will be saved and used for future purchases of much-needed response vehicles. Our current vehicles are past due for surplus and will be removed from service as soon as we can safely replace them.
- You may have noticed construction occurring on your Sheridan Fire Station. This construction is a seismic upgrade. The monies allocated for this grant are of zero cost to our community and your fire district. The seismic upgrade will be occurring for possibly up to six to nine months. We will remain in service and available to meet the needs of our community. During this time, we ask for your patience and understanding as we move forward through this. As always, our phone number will remain the same, and we will also have a temporary office available on-site on the east side of the building so that you may stop by and visit as needed.

### Please dial 911 for any emergencies.

- Additional staffing of three firefighters, one additional per day, who are emergency medical services trained, will be hired in the near future to be utilized to immediately reduce overtime costs and provide a person for a quick response when needed. This also allows us to prepare for our future staffing needs to provide another ambulance for response. These monies have been afforded through proper planning and saving of money by your Sheridan Fire District Board and staff.

We appreciate every opportunity to share our transparency with our customers by keeping our community involved and providing as much information as possible, which is key to preventing misinformation.

We look forward to continuing to improve on our positive community relations and involvement. Please, if you know anyone who wants to volunteer, send them to our website for an application: [www.Sheridanfd.org](http://www.Sheridanfd.org)

Respectfully,  
Les Thomas, Fire Chief  
Sheridan Fire District

## Infrastructure Bill Will

Rep. David Gomberg

The biggest news this last week is the approval of the infrastructure bill by Congress in Washington, D.C.

What will this historic legislation mean for Oregon? We should be seeing an additional investment of more than \$5 billion in our roads, rails, bridges, ports, pipes, and other infrastructure critical to the lives and livelihoods of all Oregonians. This is an average investment of about \$1,300 per resident. The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act is the largest long-term investment in our infrastructure and competitiveness in nearly a century.

This historic investment will make life better for millions of Oregon residents and create a generation of good-paying jobs and economic growth. Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will:

- Repair and rebuild our roads and bridges with a focus on climate change mitigation, resilience, equity, and safety for all users, including cyclists and pedestrians. Oregon would expect to receive \$3.4 billion for highway programs and \$268 million for bridge replacement and repairs over five years. Oregon can also compete for the \$12.5 billion Bridge Investment Program for economically significant bridges and nearly \$16 billion of national funding dedicated for major projects that will deliver substantial economic benefits to communities.
- Help connect every American to reliable high-speed internet. Oregon will receive a minimum allocation of \$100 million to help provide broadband coverage across the state, including providing access to the at least 136,600 Oregonians who currently lack it.
- Improve healthy, sustainable transportation options for millions of Americans. Oregon

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would expect to receive \$747 million over five years to improve public transportation options across the state.

- Build a network of EV (electric vehicle) chargers to facilitate long-distance travel and provide convenient charging options. The bill invests \$7.5 billion to build out the first-ever national network of EV chargers in the United States. Oregon would expect to receive \$52 million over five years to support the expansion of our EV charging network.

- Prepare more of our infrastructure for the impacts of climate change, cyber-attacks, and extreme weather events. Oregon will expect to receive \$39 million over five years to protect against wildfires and \$15 million to protect against cyber-attacks. Oregonians will also benefit from the bill's historic \$3.5 billion national investment in weatherization which will reduce energy costs for families.

- Deliver clean drinking water to every American and eliminate the nation's lead service lines and pipes. Oregon will expect to receive \$529 million over five years to improve water infrastructure across the state and ensure that clean, safe drinking water is a

right in all communities.

- Improve our nation's airports. Airports in Oregon would receive approximately \$211 million for infrastructure development for airports over five years.

A new surge of federal transportation funding could soon jumpstart large long-planned freeway and transit projects. But to be clear, it is enough to help but not enough to solve all our challenges. For example, there is no money for dam construction in the measure.

On the Oregon coast, the package brings a renewed hope that some of our bridges will get seismic retrofitting to prepare for the big Cascadia quake.

"It's still a little too early to know what projects will be undertaken as a result of this new funding," said Kevin Glenn, a spokesman for ODOT. "We'll begin developing project lists soon, particularly for the dedicated program funding areas like bridges. We'll present this to the Oregon Transportation Commission for guidance, likely in the spring. In advance of that, we'll be soliciting public comment and working with our advisory committees to ensure these projects reflect the priorities of Oregonians."

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5. Voting will be open from Dec. 13-20, 2021. Ballots may be dropped off at The Bulletin Board.
6. The Deck the House Tour of Homes and voting is scheduled 6-8 p.m. on Dec. 18
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Wow! Thank you for sharing your beautifully homegrown fresh garlic, Nic! We appreciate your thoughtfulness! -- MT and SC

## Memories:

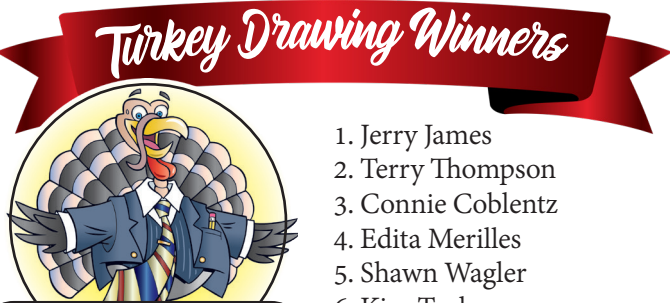
Souvenirs our hearts collect throughout the years.

**Contributed by a  
Bulletin Board Guest Writer**

When I was young, 23 years, I was invited to the opening of Seattle's Top of Canlis Restaurant in Portland. I was excited, having just arrived in Portland, new apartment, new job, new life in the city.

Being a country girl, this was all new. I purchased a little black dress, linen sheath to wear, and of course, pretty silver heels, three-inch, as I was a short young lady.

I arrived, was seated in the middle of this beautiful restaurant overlooking Portland, and was left alone a few minutes at our table. I took in my surroundings, ages 50 plus; all the ladies were beautiful, wearing beautiful jewelry. The older they were, the more jewelry they wore. I looked down at my simple, unadorned self. Just then, a beautiful woman tapped me on the shoulder and said, "I see you looking around, and I want to tell you something. I hope it makes your evening more enjoyable. You have something none of us has." Of course, I looked at her dumbfounded, and she replied, "You have youth!" I have never forgotten that kindness, and I've tried to return that favor when needed as I go through life.



1. Jerry James
2. Terry Thompson
3. Connie Coblentz
4. Edita Merilles
5. Shawn Wagler
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# Obituary

## Edna Louise Horton

Feb. 2, 1934-Oct. 22, 2021

On Oct. 22, 2021, at the age of 87, Edna Horton passed away quietly at home.

She was born to Albert Edward and Myrtle Pauline (Ammons) Frey in Burns, Ore., in Harney County. She grew up on a ranch in Silver Creek Valley near Riley, Ore.

She attended grade school at Suntech School, then Redmond High School, later earning a GED from Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Ore.

She loved animals, especially baby ones, snakes excluded! She enjoyed watching her Mom working her fingers in the bowl to make bread. She helped preserve the produce her parents exchanged for venison with friends.

Her sense of curiosity, humor, and grit went with her throughout her life. She might say, "A person may be poor, but no one has to be dirty; soap is cheap!" Or, "If it wasn't for the grace of God, we could be in their shoes." She was proud to have won an employment discrimination lawsuit. She was a hard worker and enjoyed community projects, meeting new people, and making new friends.

Edna was an avid reader with a special interest in stories that included historical events.

She also had a love of flowers. Most days, you could find small bouquets around her home. In addition, she gathered flowers from the garden and often made many bouquets out of gifts of flowers she received.

Baking and canning were joyful therapy for her, and she generously shared with others to say "thank you," "hello," or "welcome."



Edna worked at many different jobs in her lifetime, such as harvesting potatoes in 100 lb. sacks, waitressing, working on the natural gas pipeline project, ambulance assistance, truck driver, and as a certified aide working in hospitals and nursing facilities. Edna is survived by her brother Edward Gene Frey; four daughters, Catherine Morris, Christine Yoder, Patricia Clary, and Lauren Herron; ten grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and four nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents and her son Steven Clary (2019).

For those who knew and loved her, we think she would like you to plant a flower, read a book, share a cup of coffee, or do a kind thing for someone, maybe a hug and a smile.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. on Dec. 11, 2021, at the American Legion Hall, 126 NE Atlantic Street in McMinnville.

### Thanksgiving • Nov.25

Remember to set your scales back 10 pounds next weekend.



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# Obituaries

## Roberta Van Scoyk

**March 10, 1963 - Nov. 13, 2021**  
 Roberta "Bobby" was born March 10, 1963, in Orange County, Calif., to Robert and Marilyn (Maxwell) Neville. They relocated to Oregon during the Cuban Missile Crisis, where they lived in Lake Oswego and Wilsonville with her two older sisters, Cheryl Neumann and Barbara Riggs. Roberta graduated from high school in 1981 and went on to earn her Master's Degree in nursing.

March 25, 1994, she married James Reed at the Mission Mill in Salem.

Bobby worked at Buch Ambulance, AMR Ambulance, Salem Hospital, Oregon State Hospital and retired from Samaritan Health Services in 2018.

She loved drag racing. She and Jim spent the better part of 20 years racing her 1967 Mustang. They traveled as far as British Columbia and covered most of the state of Oregon.

She also loved to help people, no matter what time of day or night, with health problems or whatever the need might be. She often gifted them with her handmade knitted hats and scarves.

Her dogs Dauby and Wren benefitted from her love and affection. However, she rarely met a



dog she did not like. When time and health permitted, she was also a very active member of the American Legion Auxiliary, serving as secretary. Under her leadership, the Auxiliary collected and donated more than 100 blankets to veterans. Bobby was preceded in death by her father, Robert Neville. She is survived by her husband of 30 years, James Reed; her best friend Dyana Villella; Mother Marilyn Neville; sisters Cheryl Neumann and Barbara Riggs; many nieces and nephews. Her dogs, Dauby and Wren, especially mourn her passing. A viewing is scheduled for 3-7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, at the West Valley Funeral Home, 108 NW Lincoln St., Sheridan. Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, in the West Valley Funeral Home chapel.

## Cynthia Lou Barker

**April 9, 1952 - Nov. 8, 2021**

Cynthia Lou Simmerman was born on April 9, 1952, to a wonderful couple Emil William and Millie Belle Simmerman. She was a younger sister to Sally Nancy Hartman Stogdill and Isaac Eugene Simmerman.

Cynthia grew up in Farragut, Iowa, with her parents Bill and Millie, her brother Isaac and sister Sally. Cynthia attended all of her high school years at Farragut High School, where she was captain of her cheer-leading squad, participated in marching band and many other school activities. Cynthia was kind, caring, and loving to all of her classmates and friends. As a result, she made many long-lasting friendships in her school years.

Cynthia had two children, a daughter Heidi Donette May Simmerman, born in Dec. of 1972, and a son, Craig Eugene Etleman, born in March of 1976. Cynthia was a wonderful, loving, and kind mother to her children.

She was also a wonderful wife and best friend to her husband Eric J. Barker of Hamburg, Iowa. Eric and Cynthia were married on March 22, 1986. Eric and Cynthia shared many fond, heartfelt memories throughout their years together as husband and wife.

Cynthia was not only a wonderful mother and wife but a wonderful grandmother to her



grandchildren Matthew David Rolle, Sean Michael Boyle, Abigail Cynthia Rose May, and Gracie Ray Etleman.

Cynthia was a nurse for many years and was loving, kind, and caring to her patients. She graduated from Iowa Western University as an LPN in 1986. She took pride in her work as a nurse and built strong relationships with her staff and the patients she worked with. Cynthia graduated from Iowa Western University at the top of her class.

Later, Cynthia retired as a nurse and dedicated her time to being a wonderful wife to her husband Eric and a wonderful grandmother.

Cynthia enjoyed listening to music in her spare time, having lunch with her friends, going on vacations with her husband Eric, and watching her children and grandchildren grow up.

Cynthia also loved arts and crafts, crossword puzzles, and entertaining family and friends who came to visit.

Cynthia made an impact on everyone she met during her time in the world. She made friendships with everyone she met and always treated people like she had known them for years. She was kind and loving to everyone she crossed paths with.

We will never forget how wonderful, loving, caring and sweet she was. But, unfortunately, she had to leave us due to illness and is now home with her father in heaven pain-free.

We love you, Cindy L. Barker. You are truly missed, and we hope to meet up with you again someday in heaven. Thank you for being so wonderful, loving, and kind.

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## Cleaning up the Town - Doing Great Work Together in Sheridan



Delphian students happily pitch in to help.

Approximately 100 citizens turned out to help clean up Sheridan last Saturday. Sheridan Revitalization Movement, Rotary, and Sheridan Chamber co-sponsored the event. Group participation included Scouts and Delphian School students and staff. Several parents participated with their children, demonstrating every resident's responsibility for taking care of the town. A special note of thanks goes to Roth Grocery in McMinnville for donating several dozen delicious donuts to a very grateful cleanup crew. Thank you to Sheridan School District Facilities Director Dean Rech for assistance with event set up and electrical hookups; thanks to Eean and Staci Coker for delivering the Rotary concession trailer to distribute donuts, hot coffee, and cocoa; Zeke for the hardboiled eggs; and the folks in the camper for the water and donuts. Special thanks go to every single person who took time out of their Saturday to help. The cleanup event was an outstanding demonstration that doing the right thing can be fun.



Sheridan City Manager Heidi Bell joins the effort.



Patrick Grauer and friends sign the mandatory paperwork before heading out to clean up the town.



Sheridan Rotary President Brad Myer, left, with Sheridan City Councillor Jim Buckles and wife Kay. Jim and Kay are also Rotarians and Sheridan Revitalization Movement members.



Sara Meyer, Sheridan First Federal branch manager and Rotarian



Rose Hauck and daughter show their community spirit.



Scouts, leaders and kids, who were involved in Sheridan's cleanup were a great help. Additionally, the kids gained an awareness of community and personal responsibility for keeping Sheridan's public areas cleaner and healthier for everyone.

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# Keeping Cooking Fun and Fast (even during the holidays?!)

When the holidays roll around, the shopping lists begin to roll out. Thanksgiving is fast approaching, so before we jump right back into side dishes (I hope we all enjoyed some practice caramelizing carrots), I would like to talk about things we can do ahead of time to prepare our holiday feasts.

Baking is an easy first stop. Many kinds of dough can be frozen for long periods. So gather up all the recipes you're planning to use this holiday season, find all the doughs, and shop for them anytime this week: bread, pie crusts, and cookie doughs. Even pasta dough can be frozen and held without sacrificing our final product. So weeks ahead of our dinner rush, let's assemble our wet and dry ingredients, incorporate them into doughs, and freeze them before shaping them. Some shaping can be done before freezing, but all shaping will cause our doughs to take up more real estate in our freezer, so plan accordingly to how much freezer space you have.

Will this all go out the window if a giant turkey or ham takes up all of the oven space the day of your event? Not entirely. If space is an issue or you'd like a specialty bread you don't have the recipe for, you can buy baked bread and freeze it at home for up to two weeks. Then, on the day of your gathering, thaw and flash them as needed. When a baked product comes from the freezer, generally, you will want to warm or "flash" it in an oven at a temperature of 350. If that baked item has a heartier crust like a baguette, you can gently moisten it with water and a pastry brush or even just use your fingers like a brush. Flashing bread in the oven is fast and can be done while the larger items rest before presentation at the table.

After we have taken up some space in the freezer with our holiday doughs, hopefully, there is room left for the turkey. Regardless of how popular whole turkey is the week of Thanksgiving, they are almost always frozen for shipping, and turkeys can be requested far in advance of the holiday itself. I will say that I fell out of love with Thanksgiving turkey many years ago. It started when people began lighting their backyards on fire, attempting to deep fry their tur-



keys, so I knew I wasn't alone. My first answer to this lost love was to serve Cornish game hens during a holiday feast. They roast much faster than larger birds, and it eliminates the carving ritual, which, while loved by some, can be a laborious stage of presentation. There are many alternatives to the whole roast bird already in our repertoire, casseroles and pot pies among them. If breaking from that tradition is comfortable for you and your loved ones, I highly encourage exploration.

The last and perhaps most broad category is stocks, sauces, and bases. If we are making a from-scratch gravy, making the stock ahead of time is necessary. Liquid poultry stock can last up to six months in the freezer, as can gravy. However, both must be allowed time to thaw and be brought to a simmer. You can also use this process for cream bases used for casseroles, fruit bases such as a homemade cranberry sauce, or sweeter bases used for desserts and pie fillings. There are many convenient options within this category. Pre-made sauces and bases enable us to spend more of our holiday with our loved ones, which is wonderful. However, if we find ourselves with a half-gallon of milk about to expire or a chicken carcass ready to be made into stock, we have an opportunity to utilize our food better and save time in the future.

I hope everyone can take something new from this and find a spare moment this season. Take every opportunity to let our little ones learn and grow alongside us in the kitchen because a good chef always delegates. As we observe our holidays, we often gather close together indoors. So be safe and share with your loved ones. Happy cooking and happy holidays!

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## A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

### It's November and time for parent-teacher conferences!

This is the time dedicated to having a conversation regarding your child(ren)'s academic, social, and emotional growth and needs.

Conferences will be held November 22-23, 7:45am-7:10pm (last conference ending by 7:30pm).

Parents with children grades K-3 will have conferences scheduled individually by their teacher.

For parents with children grades 4 - 8, we have three options:

1. Zoom meeting drop-in, using breakout rooms to meet individually with a teacher. The zoom meeting link for each school will be posted on the district website.
2. Drop-in for in-person, but know that you might have to wait a few minutes until a zoom conference ends.
3. Schedule a time to conference in-person.

We recognize that parents have not been to the classrooms since March 2020 and may prefer to visit the classroom to meet with one or more teachers. Please remember that face masks are required while in the building.

The three options are available during these time blocks: 7:45 - 11:30 AM, 12:30 - 5:00 PM, or 6:00 - 7:10 PM (the last conference ending at 7:30).

We are looking forward to meeting with our parents, listening and learning to better understand how we can meet the academic, social, and emotional needs of our students.

Thank you for partnering with us on this endeavor!

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## April Carothers

All my life, I've wanted a dog just like the old bloodhound on Hee-Haw: he seemed happy to just lie on the porch and sleep. Puppies are adorable, but we often forget how much work they are: crying at all hours, those nighttime feedings and walks, all the chewing...

If your goal is a calm dog, not a dog whose idea of affection is to knock you down or race through

the house or jump five feet into the air to look you in the eye, maybe a cute little puppy isn't for you. If you like your belongings unshredded by tiny claws, you might not want a kitten. If you aren't up to picking up garbage scattered around the house, having your furniture chewed to bits, or constantly cleaning up smelly accidents, maybe a younger pet isn't for you.

Older pets can require more vet visits; that's true, and it's vitally important to be informed about any health issues before you adopt. But most don't need the constant care, training, and attention that a juvenile animal needs. Remember: infants need lots of checkups and shots; older animals are calmer, more stable. They may need some training to get them used to your routine, but they give unconditional love in return.

How old is an "older" pet? It's a relative term, but generally, to adopt an "older" pet means to adopt an adult, possibly older than seven years. Some breeds of dogs can live far into their teens, and some cats and pigs can live over 20 years. Rabbits can live to be ten or more. Surprisingly, birds can be long-lived: many parrots can live to be 50 (Macaws can live to be 70!), and even parakeets can live to be 15. Horses can live for decades, with the oldest horse on record reaching 62, although most live to age 20 or 30. Fish and reptiles are also surprisingly long-lived, with most living two decades and turtles living even longer.

The point is that a pet's life isn't over as soon as it ages past infancy, and older pets are just as teachable as young ones. Just like people, they can adapt to new situations and new expectations. Moreover, experts claim that adult pets love "more deeply" because they've seen it all; some have suffered abuse and neglect while others have lost their homes.

Most people assume that animals in shelters are there because they did something wrong, but that's often not the case at all. There are many reasons adult pets are abandoned or put up for adoption: the owner's death, financial difficulties, divorce, a new baby - or even selfishness when someone wanted an infant animal but lost interest when it matured. Many times, pets are surrendered because the owner didn't know how to train them properly. There are so many great reasons



to adopt an older pet:

- Most are easy to care for and don't need as much time and effort as infant animals.
- Unlike a new baby, an adult pet can show you who they are before you take them home; infants are still developing, and you don't know what you're going to get, while older animals have developed personalities.
- Older pets are usually accustomed to relieving themselves outdoors, not on the rug.
- Grown animals are less likely to be harmed by a roughhousing baby human.
- Mature animals can be excellent companions to younger animals by showing them "the ropes." For example, an older dog will teach a younger one not to nip; or even to come when called. My older dog loves to berate the puppy for not listening.
- Older animals are deeply grateful to whoever rescues them from the shelter, and they show that gratitude.
- Unfortunately, most animals are considered "old" at seven, which means that when animal shelters grow overcrowded, they're the first ones to be euthanized. No Kill shelters will often refuse older animals just because they can be harder to find homes for (because many of us don't appreciate all the benefits of an adult vs. a cute fuzzy baby). Consider adopting an older pet! Take a virtual tour of local shelters to get an idea of how many wonderful animals are out there waiting for their forever home.

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Stella Curl of Sheridan shot this photo with her phone's camera around 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Stella said, "I opened my drapes to greet the morning and it greeted me! The darkness is a very black cloud. I watched it as it disappeared, which took less than a minute, and then the rain started." (Editor's note: Thank you, Stella, for this unique photo.)

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The last class to graduate from this old school was in 2003.

The building sat empty for several years before a private party purchased it in 2011.

In 2013, the West Valley Community Campus nonprofit organization was formed, and the board obtained a 501c3. Community work parties were held to save the building from further disrepair by patching the roof, cleaning, painting, installing heating systems, and more.

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The Christmas party and delivery of gifts will take place on Dec. 18. Volunteers will deliver gifts destined for homes within Willamina's city limits before 11 a.m. (someone must be home to accept delivery.) This schedule will enable all families to enjoy the Christmas party with Santa from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Tina Miller Center. Masks and social distancing will be required at the party. Recipients who live outside the city limits are to pick up their gifts during the Dec. 18 party. Local businesses and residents sponsor this event for children. For more information, call 503-876-5684 or 971-241-4081.

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## Willamina Council Attends WVFD Meeting; Addresses Many Other Topics

**April Carothers**

The Council meeting began in an unusual way this month as Council members attended a West Valley Fire District (WVFD) meeting that was taking place at the same time. More information will be available in the future about these developments.

Unanimously approved items on the agenda: extending workman's compensation to all city volunteers including museum and event volunteer staff; Mayor Burr will sign a Travel Oregon Destination Ready Grant, which will help the City create a plan and apply for grants for things like marketing, tourism, and parks, which will help keep the City viable. The mayor mentioned that he had seen "dead" storefronts in other towns and did not want to see that in Willamina.

The Council also approved the Low Income Household Water Assistance Program, which helps people struggling to pay their water bills with household grants of up to \$2000. Limited funds will be available for this program, set to start in January.

City staff was also authorized to devote some of their hours to stay informed about what's going on with the WVFD because current issues could affect services to city residents. In addition, staff was approved to consult with local leaders to clarify any problems and work to solve them. So again, more information will be available soon.

Finally, a revision to the Master Fee Schedule was approved. Just like everything else, city costs are rising, and changes are necessary for rates for such things as water and sewer. Be assured that the City has the best interests of its citizens at heart and is working hard to keep costs down.

A Chamber liaison reported that

Christmas lights would be going up soon -- great thanks to Stuck Electric for providing this service free to the community.

The Coastal Hills Chamber of Commerce will be adding other decorations. The City will host a tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. on Dec. 3. Slow Train Coffee will be on-site and is working with the City to provide free hot chocolate while it lasts! The City will also draw names for the annual ham/turkey winners. There will be other fun activities, too.

Keep your eyes on the City of Willamina's Facebook (or Meta?) page for lots of interesting information on upcoming events and activities. For example, as many of you know, Sen. Jeff Merkley made a recent visit and awarded the City a hefty grant of \$2 million to help with the water projects.

Although the library was closed due to Covid-19, the library liaison reported that librarians continued to work hard and are ready to start fresh. What does the community need or want? Remember, the library can be a resource for fun activities like a local Dungeons and Dragons group. They just fired up International Video Games Week! Librarians are ready and willing to apply for grants to help fund beneficial activities.

Finally, the mayor had some words of appreciation for City Manager Kenna West, who has "closed in on" \$4 million in grants thanks to her hard work making and nurturing connections with neighboring communities, agencies, and leaders. There is a lot of money out there, but it takes hard work and dedication to find them, not to mention how many hoops must be jumped through. Thank you, Kenna West, for all your efforts on behalf of the City.

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# Everybody Needs Role Models

April Carothers

November is National Inspirational Role Models Month. Even as the month comes to a close, it isn't too late to think about who has inspired you and why. You can even share your story on social media with this hashtag: #InspirationalRoleModelsMonth (hashtags offer a way for such stories to be easily gathered and shared online). Why share stories about role models? Who knows who you might inspire, and if someone has given you reason to look up to them, you should say so. Everyone appreciates being appreciated!

Role models are incredibly important, especially to people with anxiety or who may not have been born into families with good adult role models. Such people inspire us and give us a strong example of how to be the best person we can be. They stand out because they don't try to fit in with the crowd, and they tend to be open with others, trying to include everyone in a group. They tend to be open-minded and ready to listen to the opinions of others without passing judgment or trying to make others feel bad. They are caring and not afraid to admit when they're wrong.

We usually think of role models as leaders, and sometimes they are, but not all role models stand out at the head of the crowd. Some simply provide support and encouragement and a good example of positive behavior. For me, as someone who was shy and introverted, even agoraphobic, my martial arts teacher was the role model I needed most. When I became his student, I had a fixed mindset, which is the attitude that when I

make mistakes, that means I'm a failure, that there's no hope for me to be anyone worthwhile. He taught me a growth mindset, which is the attitude that failure is just a way to learn and to keep growing, that setting goals and working toward them is what matters... persistence will get us across the finish line, and it's okay if it takes some of us longer to get there. He has always made sure that the space he is in is a safe space where no one will be abused and where it's acceptable to make mistakes -- as long as we claim them and make amends if necessary. He also taught me the value and pleasure of always being curious and always learning. This role model changed my life and put me on a path to work hard to be the best person I can. It's a process!

Anyone can be a good role model simply by working at the qualities listed above: openness, caring, acceptance of others without enabling harmful behaviors, being well-rounded--which means actively expanding our knowledge, admitting mistakes but not allowing them to define who we are. And anyone can display leadership qualities by trying to stay calm and thoughtful, considering options, and striving for our best. No one is perfect, and we don't have to be; we just have to strive to do our best.

As we move through the holidays, many people may feel down, depressed, pressured. Instead, consider who your role models are or have been, be grateful for those people, and think about how you, too, could become a role model. Maybe that could be a better topic for holiday get-togethers than politics!

# WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

All signs say, "Winter is coming". First it was the cooling trend. Then the leaves started to turn their beautiful Fall shades of yellows, reds and oranges. Then they started their journey to the ground. A lot of them are in my backyard.

The other day I had some snow splats (not really flakes) hit my windshield on the way to Sheridan. Plus you add all this rain.

Now I'm seeing geese overhead, in formation, heading in a southern direction. I also hear them, don't you? I always have to stop to watch and listen to them. So fascinating to say the least.

Getting ready for winter is "What's Up in Willamina".

## Thanksgiving Traditions

### President Pardons a Turkey

Since the 1940s and officially since 1989, U.S. presidents have been 'pardoning' a turkey prior to Thanksgiving. In a televised ceremony, the president is presented with a live domestic turkey which he 'pardons.' The turkey is then sent to live out its days at Mount Vernon, the former estate of President George Washington, and will not end up on anyone's dinner plate.

### Macy's Thanksgiving Parade

Many families watch the New York City Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, which includes marching bands, floats, songs and performances from Broadway musicals, and giant helium-filled balloons!

### The Wishbone

Some families include breaking the turkey's wishbone as part of their celebration. The wishbone is found attached to the breast meat in the turkey's chest. After the meat has been removed and the wishbone has had a chance to become dry and brittle, two people each take one end of the bone, make a wish, and pull. Whoever ends up with the larger part of the bone gets their wish.

### Thanksgiving Facts

- A ripe cranberry will bounce.
- It's estimated that more than 30 million households make green bean casserole every year.
- Abraham Lincoln declared a national day of Thanksgiving in 1863.
- The first Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade was held in 1924.

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# THANKSGIVING TRIVIA

Q: Which weighs more, domestic turkey or Wild turkey?

**A: Domestic turkeys**

Q: An old wives tale says that pumpkins are a cute name for what?

**A: Freckles**

Q: Which state produces the most turkeys?

**A: North Carolina**

Q: How fast can a turkey run?

**A: 25mph**

Q: The turkey is considered a sacrificial bird in which country?

**A: Mexico**

Q: Back in the early 1620s, the pilgrims celebrated a "Day of Humiliation." What did they do on that day?

**A: Prayed and fasted**

Q: Originally, why did parades become important to the Thanksgiving celebration?

**A: They were a great publicity kick-off for the Christmas season**

Q: 1690, what became the priority at Thanksgiving?

**A: Food had overtaken the religious origins of Thanksgiving**

Q: Why is Thanksgiving always

observed on a Thursday?

**A: The pilgrims went to church twice a week. Sundays and mid-prayer on Thursdays. They wanted to use the mid-prayer day as a day of thanksgiving.**

Q: The governor of which state refused to issue a Thanksgiving Proclamation because he felt it was "a damned Yankee institution anyway?"

**A: Texas**

Q: Which US president made Thanksgiving a national holiday?

**A: Abraham Lincoln**

Q: Not everyone on the Mayflower was traveling to the New World to settle. What was the purpose of the others?

**A: To get furs and lumber to send back to England**

Q: The Mayflower was not built to be a transportation ship for people. What was the original purpose of the Mayflower?

**A: As a merchant ship to carry wine**



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## County Editors Go Over Hill To the Poorhouse

The editors of Yamhill County trembled with fear last week when they were summoned before the grand jury at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Their fears were relieved however upon entering the courthouse to find that the jury was enlisting their aid rather than to pull them up on the carpet for bootlegging or stealing chickens. The grand jury, feeling that the county poorhouse was being conducted along the lines of the horse and buggy days, wanted to have the editors of the county look things out there over and to convey to the people of their communities the impressions they received of the set up. Jurymen Clyde Smith said prior to our trip to the poorhouse that he felt that it was a horse and buggy affair, but when we arrived at the place we all thought it went farther back than that. It shows marks of the oxcart days. The writer has visited a number of county poor farms and he thought no where in the world was there one as poor as the one he saw Saturday, right here in cultured Yamhill County.

The house is an ordinary farmhouse at least 75 years old. The exterior presents the appearance of a regular old rundown farmstead and when one enters the building, it is even worse. The walls had sunken till in the middle of the floors there are great bumps. Rickety, creaking stairways, just wide enough to allow one person to pass, and upstairs several old people are housed. One old fellow sleeps in an inside room without one bit of ventilation. The bathroom and one toilet are also in an inside room without any ventilation and naturally the odors arising from this are not one which would give one a good appetite. In case of a fire it will be a miracle if the manager of the farm can get all of the inmates out without losing several of the old fellows.

Some of the old fellows who can get around and sort of care for themselves are housed in little outbuildings which some farmers would refuse to use as chicken coops, in fact the people at the farm call one of them "the dog house" and in this an old fellow stays.

If some think that this paper is exaggerating the picture, let the American Legion or the Auxiliary or some of the other organizations in town appoint a committee to go and inspect it for themselves and they will see that we have not drawn it vivid enough.

With this all, however, the inmates of the home seemed to be well-fed, happy, and contented, for Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCune, who have charge of it, are doing the best they can for these unfortunates with what they have to serve them with.

Here is how the farm is run: it contains 120 acres. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCune gives the county \$200 per year rent for the use of the farm, and then the county pays them 75 cents per day each to care for all those who can get around and halfway care for themselves and for those who are unable to help themselves, bedridden, or sick, they give the McCune's \$1 per day each.

There are 18 men and one woman at the farm; some are grave charges while others are even able to take a team and go out into the field and do about half a man's work.

The county appropriates some \$6000 annually for the maintenance of this home, while it appropriates some \$60,000 for relief. The difference being, of course, that the relievers can make their voices heard, and they vote. The poor old unfortunates in the poorhouse have nothing to say, and if they did, no one would pay any attention to them. Right here is where the trouble lies.

The newspapers of the county are going to carry their cause to the people of the county, and they are going to hammer away until the situation is relieved.

## Local Rotary Club Presented With Charter

The Sheridan Rotary Club was presented with its charter Thursday night of last week at one of the most elaborate gatherings held here for several years.

Visiting clubs from Portland, Newberg, McMinnville, Silverton, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Corvallis, Salem, Oregon City, Hood River, Vancouver, Albany, and Woodburn were present.

Dr. H.J. Alvis of McMinnville was toastmaster. Dr. William G. Everson, president of Linfield College, was the principle speaker of the evening.

Tommy Luke, a Rotarian of Portland, led the singing and Clifford Elliott of McMinnville acted as pianist. The charter was presented by Dr. Fixott, district governor.

Following the program each visiting club was introduced and asked to arise, whereupon a representative of the club presented president Gail Wells of the Sheridan club with a gift.

Fully 200 were served at the banquet which was held in the American Legion hall.

## Teacher Surrenders to Love God, Dan Cupid

Miss Annabelle Callahan and Floyd Matthews of Dayton, were married Saturday, Nov. 4, at Stevenson, Wash.

Mrs. Matthews is a teacher in the Sheridan grade school and Mr. Matthews is employed at Amity. The couple will reside in Sheridan until the close of the school year. Tuesday evening Mrs. H.N. Burchell, Miss Ethelyn Root, and the grade school teachers gave a shower for Mrs. Matthews. The gifts were hidden at the end of a string which was woven around the various rooms

and was followed by the guest of honor. She received many lovely gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were mesdames Joe Fulman, A.F. Wohlgenuth, Elmo Sanders, George Censky, C.F. Schulenburg, J.O. Sechrist, Francis Bradley, Bob Shipley, Clay Green, Orville Deuel, George Krutetzer, R.B. Skinner, Isabella Armitage and the Missus Martha Matejcek,, Mary DeSantis, Inez Rowell, Mona Armitage, Ethelyn Root, the guest of honor, and Mrs. Burchell.

## Annual Hope Chest Dance Nov. 22

The annual Hope Chest Dance given by the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the American Legion hall Wednesday, Nov. 22.

A beautiful cedar chest and many other valuable and attractive prizes will be given away during the dance. These gifts are on display in a window of the Ivie Hardware Store, the window for this purpose being courteously offered by the Ivie brothers. The money obtained from this dance is used by the Welfare Department of the Auxiliary to assist needy families and persons who live in the communities of Sheridan, Willamina, Valley Junction, Grand

Ronde and Ballston, whether or not they are members of the American Legion.

Many calls are received by this organization through the winter for food, clothing, and medical attention. Considerable time and effort is put forth by the workers to make this evening of entertainment a financial success so these calls for necessities may be met.

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