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Friday the 13th Tragedies and Breaking the Stigma

On Friday, October 13, 1307, officers of King Philip IV of France arrested hundreds of the Knights Templar, a powerful religious and military order formed in the 12th century for the defense of the Holy Land.

Imprisoned on charges of various illegal behaviors (but really because the king wanted access to their financial resources), many Templars were later executed. Some cite the link with the Templars as the origin of the Friday the 13th superstition, but like many legends involving the Templars and their history, the truth remains murky.

In more recent times, a number of traumatic events have occurred on Friday the 13th, including the German bombing of Buckingham Palace (September 1940); the murder of Kitty Genovese in Queens, New York (March 1964); a cyclone

that killed more than 300,000 people in Bangladesh (November 1970); the disappearance of a Chilean Air Force plane in the Andes (October 1972); the death of rapper Tupac Shakur (September 1996) and the crash of the Costa Concordia cruise ship off the coast of Italy, which killed 30 people (January 2012).

The Thirteen Club

In the late-19th century, a New Yorker named Captain William Fowler (1827-1897) sought to remove the enduring stigma surrounding the number 13—and particularly the unwritten rule about not having 13 guests at a dinner table—by founding an exclusive society called the Thirteen Club.

The group dined regularly on the 13th day of the month in room 13 of the Knickerbocker Cottage, a popular watering hole Fowler owned from 1863 to 1883. Before sitting down for a 13-course dinner, members would pass beneath a ladder and a banner reading “Morituri te Salutamus,” Latin for “Those of us who are about to die salute you.”

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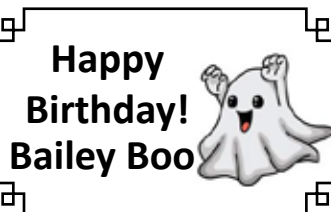
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WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

Oh, my gosh, they're back already! It feels like they just left, but apparently not. I'm talking about the ghosts and goblins that appear out of people's lawns and bushes this time of year.

Some of them are big. Others don't want to come alone, so they bring a bunch of friends. Some are cute, and others are downright scary. One on TV the other morning was about 8' tall and talked!! Yikes! They are getting more and more sophisticated each year.

Enjoying (I hope) the decorations of Halloween is "What's Up in Willamina."

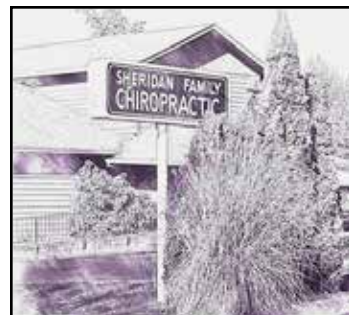


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A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Sheridan Families,

It has been a while since I updated the community regarding the Barbara Roberts Career Technical Education Center. The project is moving forward with continued fundraising efforts, defining our career pathways, and finalizing the construction plans.

The District has contracted with Emerald Flash Consulting and SEDCOR (Strategic Economic Development Corporation) for our fundraising efforts. Emerald Flash conducts meetings with state elected officials and foundations. SEDCOR is working to develop an advisory board and industry advisories for each career pathway, along with local funding opportunities and donations.

The career pathways are Diesel Tech (with truck driving), Manufacturing, AgriBusiness, and Firefighting / EMT Training. Each pathway must have local industry providing the information needed to create the course work. We also work closely with Chemeketa Community College knowing that our pathways may lead students to additional education and certification programs.

Furthermore, we now have 100% Design Development drawings from our architect Bric. These have been created with input from district admin, Chemeketa, and industry. The site plan includes a three-story training tower for the firefighting program, a green house, and solar array on the south facing roof. The solar array planning is supported by a \$100,000 grant from the Oregon Department of Energy. The next step will be to apply for a \$1,000,000 grant for the installation of the solar system. The rest of our funding includes county funds and grants. Thanks to the Yamhill County Board of Commissioners, we received \$1.4 million in funding last year. Those funds have provided for the design process, leading to our construction plans. We also received \$500,000 from the offices of Senators Merkley and Wyden, for the purchase of truck driving simulators. I continue to think of how Barbara Roberts CTEC will impact the lives of students and our future workforce. Please contact me if you are interested in supporting this special project.

Dorie Vickery Ed. D,
 Superintendent
 Sheridan School District
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Ten Steps for Cooking Fire Prevention During Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14

During Fire Prevention Week (October 8-14), the American Red Cross reminds everyone that cooking is the leading cause of home fires and issues safety steps to follow to help avoid one of these blazes.

“The top reason for cooking fires is someone leaving the stove unattended while cooking,” said Dawn Johnson, Regional Communications Manager, Red Cross Cascades. “Cooking brings family and friends together, but this normal, everyday activity can also lead to disaster. In fact, cooking is the leading cause of home fires in the U.S. To help keep your loved ones safe, it’s important to stay in the kitchen while you’re cooking.”

Follow these 10 steps to help stay safe while cooking:

1. If you are frying, grilling or broiling food, never leave it unattended — stay in the kitchen. If you leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove.
2. Don’t wear loose clothing or sleeves that dangle while cooking.
3. If you’re simmering, baking, roasting or broiling food, check it regularly.
4. Use a timer to remind yourself that the stove or oven is on.
5. Keep kids and pets away

from the cooking area. Make them stay at least three feet away from the stove.

6. Keep anything that can catch fire — potholders, oven mitts, wooden utensils, paper or plastic bags, food packaging, towels or curtains — away from your stove, oven or any other appliance in the kitchen that generates heat.

7. Clean cooking surfaces on a regular basis to prevent grease buildup.

8. Consider purchasing a fire extinguisher to keep in your kitchen. Contact your local fire department to take training on the proper use of extinguishers.

9. Always check the kitchen before going to bed or leaving the home to make sure all stoves, ovens and small appliances are turned off.

10. Install a smoke alarm near your kitchen, on each level of your home, near sleeping areas and inside and outside bedrooms if you sleep with doors closed. Use the test button to check it each month. Replace all batteries at least once a year if your smoke alarm requires it. If you cannot afford to purchase smoke alarms or are physically unable to install one, the Red Cross may be able to help. Contact your local Red Cross for more information.

WEST VALLEY COMMUNITY CAMPUS Oct. 21 Wet Season Concert Postponed

CHANGE OF DATES

Due to scheduling conflicts, the October 21st Wet Season concert with the Tony Coleman Band has been rescheduled to April 20, 2024.

'23-'24 Wet Season Music Series Schedule

- November 18, 2023 - Alder Street
- December 16, 2023 - Holiday Sing Along
- January 20, 2024 - Bart Budwig
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Our sidewalks may not be used to keep, store, deposit, or scatter any appliances, furniture, household items, garbage, landscape items, or vegetation.

Thank you all for keeping our streets clear and clean! If you have any questions regarding a portion of our code, you may contact Deycia Gibby at City Hall: 503-843-2347 or by email at dgibby@cityofsheridanor.com.

If you have a code violation to report, please utilize our Report of Concern on our website: www.cityofsheridanor.com. If you do not have access to the internet, you may also call to report your concern or utilize a form at City Hall.

Grand Ronde Christmas Parade Sign-Ups are Open

It's never too early to start planning your Christmas parade floats. The Grand Ronde Christmas parade will held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 6. To sign up, or for additional information contact Veronica Gaston at 541-992-2234. This year Santa and Mrs. Claus will be in attendance with other holiday friends.



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Sheridan City Council Work Session; Grant Applications

The October 2 City Council Workshop opened with the Mayor, Marianne Thomson saying, "Normally, at a workshop, we don't have a public comment period, but we've decided since we have people who care enough to come down and share with us, we will go ahead and do that. We still follow the rule that if you would like to speak, you need to sign up."

The Mayor decided to add that period to the end of the meeting. First on the agenda the council's rules of procedure.

The council discussed agenda approvals for regular meetings. They clarified that the rules of procedure only apply to the regular meetings, not the work sessions. They discussed the length of time for city manager reports, having a ten-minute suggestion but not having a hard cut-off limit. Next up was the topic of support for a public art grant letter. The Mayor turned this topic over to Councilwoman Lucy Hebert as she heads this group.

Lucy stated, "Heidi found a grant for \$5,000 that would match a city contribution of \$5,000."

The art committee is looking for different forms of art in Sheridan, things like murals, quilting, glass blowing, or pottery. The committee started by saying to the public, "Art and what it means to you. What can we do? What can we encourage inside the city limits of Sheridan?"

The group has been heavily discussing murals in town that need repair and debating repairing the existing murals versus creating new murals. The committee meets one Wednesday a month between 1-2 p.m. at Sheridan City Hall.

Inspired by the mural in McMinnville on the Boersmas building depicting directions in the city, the committee would like to do a similar mural. The grant deadline for submission was Oct. 4.

Letters of support for a new mural to send with the grant application have been collected from the city, the Sheridan Museum of History, and Lucy Hebert. The council has contacted two muralists, and Lucy has volunteered her building on the corner of Sheridan Rd. facing the post office. The content and look of the proposed mural have yet to be decided, and the committee plans to work closely with the Sheridan Museum on the concept.

The Sheridan revitalization committee has been contributing murals to Sheridan for quite some time, and they will also be involved in this proposed mural. The city council also signed a letter supporting the grant application. City Manager Heidi Bell gave updates on development and sewer codes. Heidi had sent a memo included in the council packet that stated:

"The Sheridan Development Code is grossly outdated; we are hindering our downtown economic development and growth because Sheridan's Code does not recognize many "modern" buildings and businesses. "On August 14, 2023, Derek Green came before the Planning Commission and requested that the code be changed to allow for a brewery, winery, distillery, or cidery. The request is to allow for a limited production that's restricted to producing wine, beer, cider, or spirit to serve the amount needed for sales at the business. This is NOT for manufacturing

and selling off-site or for retail production. "Since it's a change of the Development Code, this is called a Legislative Amendment (LA). The process for Legislative Amendments is slightly different than for private development projects. One way is that it is encouraged for you to discuss the code change with your constituents. The other difference is that we must give notice to the Department of Land Conservation for their review and acceptance; this can take some time, and we have already completed this step." The memo included a description of the possible proposed change to the sewer code. "Every other Thursday, we have a Development Team Meeting, where the staff, planners, and engineers come together to coordinate development projects and other city projects that we are all involved with. The purpose is to be more efficient with time and money, helping our city budget and the developers. At this meeting, we discussed the LA, which triggered the engineers and public works to check the City's Municipal Sewer Codes for any issues related to putting byproduct wastes from producing wine, beer, ciders, or spirits down the drain. (Think hops or grape peels; additionally, it can change the PH levels of the wastewater.) The sewer code did not restrict this type of byproduct from entering the drains, so the engineers, public works, and City Attorney are all working on proposed language for updating the sewer code to regulate additional types and classes of wastewater appropriately. Even if the LA is not approved, it is still good to have this update to the sewer code."

Councilor Roxy Acuff asked for clarification on how Derek Greens proposed business would brew and distribute alcoholic beverages.

Heidi clarified that the production of any alcoholic beverages would be for onsite consumption or sales, not manufacturing for distribution to other locations for purchase. The city's understanding is that it would be like a tasting room that serves its own brewed beverages and food. Heidi also spoke about the importance of updating the sewer ordinance regardless of the proposed business. She said, "We really don't want some of these by-products to go down the drain." Councilor Liz Hodgins asked for

an example of "modern" buildings and businesses not recognized by the code.

City Attorney Tyler Yeoman-Millette answered with, "An example is that our current code is completely silent on allowing or disallowing any fermented beverage manufacturing." The city has applied for two technical grants from the Department of Land Conservation and Development Code (DLCD); one is to redo the entire development code. That would be a very exhaustive process with a consultant. The planning commission would bear the brunt of that work. The city council would be involved in different points, holding public hearings and will hold lots of detailed work sessions. The second grant applied for is Building Lands Inventory (BLI) and Economic Opportunities Analysis (EOA). This grant focuses on the fundamental things that need to be analyzed to make a growth plan for the city. These studies would look at how Sheridan is currently using the land and if it is presently being used in the way it is zoned. With this information, a consultant can help the city develop a growth plan based on abundance and need. The City Manager concluded her report with a parks update. The next Parks and Recreation Committee meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 19, at City Hall and is open to the public. She also shared an email from Representative Lucetta Elmer requesting to hold her December town hall event in Sheridan to inform the public about legislative matters that affect our community. The council is excited to accept the representative's request and proposes 7 p.m. on Thursday, December 14. If this gets confirmed, it will appear on the community calendar for December.

At the end of the meeting, the Mayor opened the meeting for public comment. An attendee acknowledged that a work session does not usually allow for public comment and thanked the mayor and council for allowing the opportunity to comment.

A citizen of Sheridan, Joe Neely, asked for further clarification on criminal activities that have been happening at Sheridan Library after hours. Heidi clarified that citizens should not intervene in illegal activities to protect their safety and encouraged all citizens to contact the police if they observe any criminal activities.

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West Valley Sports

Delphian shines at The Hill By Herb Swett

Delphian dominated its seven-school cross country race at The Hill Sept. 28. The only three schools ending up with points were, in order, Delphian at 22, Riverdale at 45, and Willamina at 66 for the boys. Points were not recorded for the girls, with two few running. Other participating schools were Sheridan, Willamina, Chemawa, St. Paul and Santiam. Here are the individual results for the top half of 20 participants.

Boys

1. William Collins, D, 20: 40.4
2. London Whitworth, D, 20:50.9
3. Kisor Savage, W, 21:51.1
4. Memo Cervantes, D, 21:56.3
5. Boston Brown, D, 21:57.2
6. Sage Daniells, D, 22:10.0
7. Tai Jefford, D, 22:51.1
8. Mark DeVries, 23 11.7
9. Jim Cao, D, 22:43.0
10. Zachery Dauvin, S, 24:06.3
11. Ishin Suzuki, D, 24:0.18
12. Jackson Paden, D, 24:20.6
13. Logan Boshoff, D, 24:54.8
14. Beaugard Oli, D, 24:54.8

Girls

1. Sarah Fernandez, D, 26:26.0
2. Zoe Kennedy, S, 29:29.4

WHS and SHS Run in Stayton-Regis Invitational By Herb Swett

Six varsity runners from Willamina and three from Sheridan, toughed it out Thursday in the Stayton Regis Invitational cross country meet. None of the boys (no girls from either school ran) finished high among the 137 who completed the 26-school race. Banks had the highest team finish, Willamina came in 14th, and Sheridan did not have enough runners to place. Here are the individual West Valley results.

49. Kisor Savage, W, 20:25.5
50. Zachery Dauvin, S, 22:15.2
51. Bryce Bullard, S, 22:27.9
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Oregon Taxpayers to Receive Record Kicker Credit on 2023 Tax Returns

The Oregon Office of Economic Analysis (OEA) has confirmed a more than \$5.61 billion revenue surplus in the 2021-2023 biennium, triggering a tax surplus credit, or “kicker,” for the 2023 tax year. The surplus—the largest in state history—will be returned to taxpayers through a credit on their 2023 state personal income tax returns filed in 2024. The credit is based on tax liability for the 2022 tax year. Taxpayers who have not yet filed a 2022 tax return, should file now so they can claim their kicker credit when they file their 2023 tax return. To calculate the amount of their credit, taxpayers can multiply their 2022 tax liability before any credits—line 22 on the 2022 Form OR-40—by 44.28 percent. This percentage is determined and certified by OEA. Taxpayers who claimed a credit for tax paid to another state would need to subtract the credit amount from their liability before calculating the credit.

Personal income taxpayers can also determine the amount of their kicker using a What’s My Kicker? Calculator available on Revenue Online. To use the calculator, taxpayers will need to enter their name, Social Security Number, and filing status for 2022 and 2023.

Taxpayers are eligible to claim the kicker if they filed a 2022 tax return and had tax due before credits. Even taxpayers who don’t have a filing obligation for 2023, still must file a 2023 tax return to claim their credit. The 2023 Oregon personal income tax return instructions will include detailed information on how to claim the credit on Form OR-40 for full-year

Oregon residents, Form OR-40-P for part-year residents, and Form OR-40-N for nonresidents. Composite and fiduciary-income tax return filers are also eligible.

Taxpayers should keep in mind that the state may use all or part of their kicker to pay any state debt they owe, such as tax due for other years, child support, court fines, or school loans.

Taxpayers can donate their kicker with a checkbox on their tax return to the Oregon State School Fund for K-12 public education, but they must donate the entire amount. The donation is permanent and cannot be taken back.

Taxpayers also have the option of donating part or all of their refund to any or all of the 29 charities approved by the Charitable Checkoff Commission. Taxpayers use Form OR-DONATE to designate any amount or all of their refund to donate to charity.

Free tax preparation services are available for both federal and Oregon tax returns. Some software companies offer free software use and e-filing for eligible taxpayers. Visit the Department of Revenue website to take advantage of the software and free offers and get more information about free tax preparation services.

For more information, go to the Oregon surplus “kicker” credit page of the Department of Revenue website.

Visit www.oregon.gov/dor to get tax forms, check the status of your refund, or make tax payments; call 800-356-4222 toll-free from an Oregon prefix (English or Spanish); 503-378-4988 in Salem and outside Oregon; or email questions.dor@oregon.gov.

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Fire Safety Protocols to Keep in Mind When Holiday Decorating Every Year

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Many people could not imagine a holiday season without decorating their homes, and it's vital that celebrants do so safely. Fire safety is especially important during a time of year when string lights and potentially dried out trees feature so prominently. These fire safety tips can ensure this holiday season is safe.

- Buy the safest lights. It might be tempting to buy the most expensive lights, especially given all the extra costs already associated with the holiday season. However, safety should be the utmost priority when buying new lights. Testing laboratories such as CSA, Intertek and UL certify products to ensure they're safe for use. Products that aren't certified should be avoided.

- Use lights and cords where they're intended to be used. The packaging on lights will indicate if the product is intended to be used indoors or outdoors. It's vital that individuals decorating their homes with lights pay attention to these labels. Never decorate the exterior of a home with interior lights, and vice versa. Extension cords made for indoors also should not be used outdoors and vice versa.

- Be especially careful with candles. Candles should only be burned when adults are in the room and should always be extinguished before leaving the room or going to bed. When burning candles, place them on heat-resistant surfaces that are beyond the reach of curious kids and pets. Never place candles within arm's length of Christmas trees or houseplants, including poinsettias.

- Ask an electrician to inspect your exterior outlets and circuits. Ground fault circuit interruptor (GFCI) outlets are designed to prevent electric shocks and reduce the risk of electrical fires. Most areas now require new homes be built exclusively with GFCIs, which are recognizable because they feature two buttons between the outlets. But older homes may not be equipped with GFCIs, particularly with exterior outlets. GFCI installation is not an especially expensive job, so homeowners should ask an electrician to inspect their interior and exterior

outlets and replace non-GFCIs with GFCIs.

- Do not pinch light cords. Stringing lights can be a hassle, but cords should never be pinched in doors or windows or beneath interior and exterior furniture. Doing so increases the risk of damage to the cord, which in turn increases the likelihood of fire.

- Avoid overloading circuits. Overloaded circuits pose a significant fire hazard. When plugging in lights, choose outlets that aren't already occupied by devices and other electronics. If need be, unplug appliances like televisions and devices while lights are on and plugged in.

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Chicken Wings with Bacon Barbecue Sauce

Makes 12 wings and plenty of leftover sauce

1 cup roughly chopped apple-wood-smoked bacon

12 large chicken wings

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1/4 cup diced yellow onion



1/4 cup dark brown sugar

1 cup New Albanian Bob's Old 15-B Porter, or similar robust porter

1 tablespoon unsalted butter

2 cups veal or beef broth

1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon puréed chipotle in adobo

1 teaspoon dried oregano

1 teaspoon dried thyme

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

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1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. Put the bacon in a heavy skillet and cook it in the oven until crispy. Transfer the bacon to a paper towel-lined plate, reserving the fat in the skillet. Reduce the oven temperate to 350 F and move the skillet to the stovetop.

2. Toss the chicken wings in the olive oil, arrange them on a baking sheet and bake for 1 hour, or until crisp and cooked through.

3. Add the onion to the bacon fat in the skillet and cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until golden brown, 5 to 7 minutes. Be careful handling the skillet; it will still be hot from the oven.

4. Add the brown sugar to the skillet and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until it dissolves. Add the beer, scraping the bottom of the skillet with a spatula to loosen any brown bits. Stir in the butter and simmer until the liquid is reduced by half, stirring occasionally.

5. After the beer has reduced, add the broth to the skillet and reduce until the jam is thick, stirring occasionally and being careful not to burn it, 10 to 20 minutes.

6. Add the Worcestershire, chipotle, oregano, thyme, and garlic powder to the skillet and stir to fully incorporate.

7. Transfer the sauce and bacon to a blender, let cool for 8 to 10 minutes, and then purée until smooth. Remove the chicken wings from the oven, place them in a large bowl, and pour in enough sauce to liberally coat the chicken. Serve immediately. Note: This recipe yields a bit of extra sauce. Leftover sauce is great on burgers, with other grilled meats, or as a dip for bread.

A few beers to try with this recipe:

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, unless you are ready to take charge and spearhead an initiative for change, you may have to simply go with the flow this week. Think on it.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Ideas for creative projects keep popping up in your mind, Taurus. It's just a matter of figuring out which avenue you want to explore and then finding the time to make it happen.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, some shake-ups at work may leave you wondering how secure things will be for you moving forward. Start asking a few pointed questions.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Are you ready to take the plunge and make a big move in your career, Cancer? The stars are pointing you in that direction. It could be just the change you are looking for.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

In your mind you did something that was well within your rights, Leo. Others who were affected by your actions may not view it in entirely the same way. Revisit the situation.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, it is time to start making a solid plan for the future and not just day-by-day actions to squeak by. You are one cog in a wheel that needs to move along smoothly.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, before you fire off an email or ask questions, gather as much information as you can. You want to be sure you have all of the facts before you start to dig a little deeper.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Your focus on finances has been intense of late, Scorpio. While you have been doing your best to balance the budget, expenses seem to keep growing. Try other options.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, even though you have been instrumental in your involvement with a particular situation, there is nothing much more you can do this week. Let it rest for now.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, the way you are going about things is entirely in your best interest without much consideration for others. This can be dangerous, especially when you need a hand.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, while you have been diligent with trying to get ahead at work, right now things are not falling into place. Consider whether this may be the time to find someplace new.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Keep all of your options open this week, Pisces. Even if you do not have plans right now, something may pop up unexpectedly that is right what you need at the moment.

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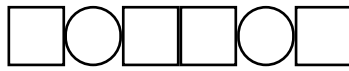
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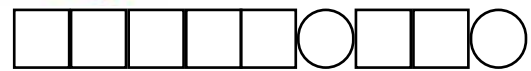
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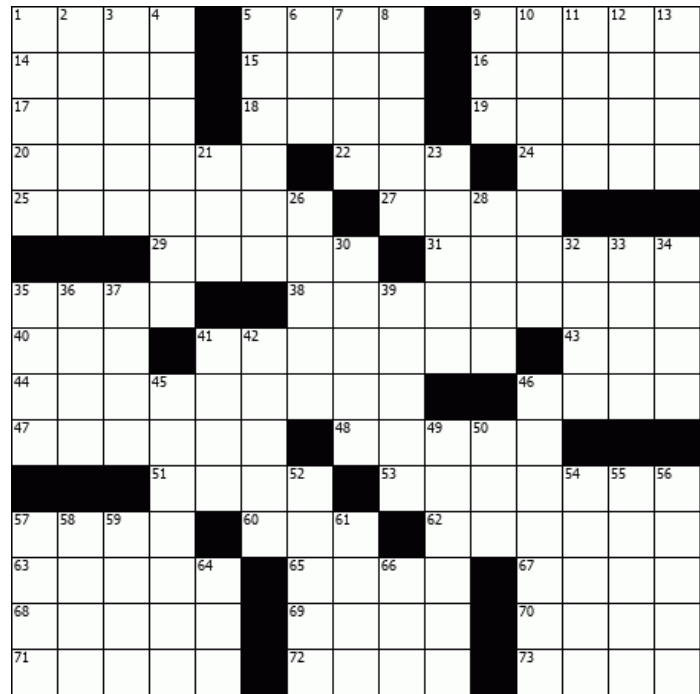
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1. Ship's pole
5. Bread grains
9. Garret
14. Not there
15. SOS!
16. Musical instrument
17. Waterless
18. ___ of Man
19. Sends forth
20. Engine part
22. Time unit (abbr.)
24. Plan
25. FDR's wife
27. Computer input
29. Coins from Mexico
31. Removes suds
35. A few
38. ___ garden
40. Buddy (Fr.)
41. Quarantine
43. Wide street (abbr.)
44. Electricity source
46. Not up yet
47. "___ House"
48. Ranch animal
51. "___ dead people!" (2 wds.)
53. Stricter
57. Hymnal word
60. Atlas chart
62. Split
63. Warning alarm
65. Reckless
67. English river
68. Unattended
69. Fir or poplar
70. Garden tool
71. Basil sauce
72. Listen
73. Large amount

Down

1. Figure
2. Danger
3. Ascend
4. Bureaucratic delay (2 wds.)
5. Horned animals, for short
6. Okay!
7. Building wings
8. Velocity
9. Imitate
10. Big drums
11. Kite part
12. Division term
13. Price
23. Gem weight
26. Automaton
28. Fork prong
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41. Retirees' accts.
42. Capital of Oregon
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Tree of Giving to Host A Fundraiser on Oct. 28

Sheridan's Tree of Giving is set to hold a Halloween costume contest, bingo and a baked-goods auction fundraiser at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Odd Fellows Lodge, 143 SW Monroe Street in Sheridan.

The doors and kitchen will open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo begins at 6:30. Bingo packets are \$10, they contain ten games and are available on pre-sale. Additional bingo games will be available for purchase at the door. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the West Valley Bulletin Board, 136 E. Main Street in Sheridan, or call Rubi at 971-237-9376.

Adults, teens, and children are invited to come dressed up for the Halloween costume contest. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costume; \$50 for adults, \$30 for teen, and \$20 for children.

A live auction baked-good sale will offer an assortment of fresh, homemade breads, desserts, and more.

The Odd Fellows Lodge requests no outside food or drink brought in. Email sheridantreeofgiving@gmail.com, for more information.

Hog Raffle Ticket for Sale

West Valley Kiwanis Hog Raffle Two lucky people will win half a pig cut and wrapped at the WHS home football game Oct. 27 at halftime.

The proceeds from selling the raffle tickets fund college/trade show scholarships for WHS and SHS seniors, fishing derby prizes, bike helmets for kids, and other activities for children and the local community.

Tickets are available for sale for \$5 each and can be purchased from any Kiwanis member or at the Sheridan Fire Department.



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1792- "Old Farmer's Almanac" is 1st published and edited by Robert Thomas

1792- Cornerstone laid for the Executive Mansion (White House) in Washington

1860- The first aerial photo taken in US (from a balloon) of Boston

1902- US President Theodore Roosevelt threatens to start using army troops to work coal mines struck since 12 may; this brings the owners to agree to abide by a Commission of Arbitration

1903- The first Baseball World Series: Boston Americans beat Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0 in Game 8 at Huntington Avenue for a 5-3 series victory

1914- Garrett Morgan patents his safety hood device, which would later be refined into the gas mask

1936- Explosion caused by leaking gas rips out section 12 of Cleve Stadium

1944- US 1st army begins battle of Aachen, first German city captured during World War II

1947- 1st NHL All-Star Game, Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, ON: All-Stars beat Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-3

1963- The term "Beatlemania" is coined after Beatles appear at the London Palladium

1967- First American Basketball Association (ABA) game is played with Oakland Oaks beating Anaheim Amigos, 132-129; red, white & blue ball and 3-point field goal introduced. Seattle Superonics (now OKC Thunder) lose NBA debut game, 144-116 to the San Francisco Warriors at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

1973- "Badlands" directed by Terrence Malick and starring Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek premieres at the New York Film Festival

1983- Ameritech Mobile Communications (now Cingular) launched the first US cellular network in Chicago, Illinois.

1987- 1st military use of trained dolphins (US Navy in Persian Gulf)

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Gertrude Bischoff Is 'Telephone Pal'

A smiling face is behind the cheerful voice of Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff who is a "telephone pal" to many elderly Sheridan residents who look forward to her daily calls.

"Sher-a-call," a telephone reassurance program begun in Sheridan a year and a half ago, is a project of Yamhill County Project on Aging and Sheridan Convalescent Home, who share the cost of the program. In an October 8 bulletin, the Oregon State program which should be started in other areas.

Mrs. Bischoff, who makes the calls daily to about 30 people between the hours of 9 and 10:30 a.m., is for some people the only person they speak to all day. On her list are the lonely, ill, handicapped, or elderly residents of the community and especially those who are living alone.

The phone call assures these people that someone really cares about his well-being and if a problem arises, Mrs. Bischoff may seek a solution by calling Sheridan Police Chief Al Bombarger.

Mrs. Bischoff says that it is important that people on her list call to let her know if they plan to be out of the house during the calling hours, so she will know they are all right.

"We talk about the weather or cry on one another's shoulders," Mrs. Bischoff said. She said that when she asks one of her "telephone pals" how he is? He sometimes replies, "Sitting on top of the world with my feet hanging over."

Anyone desiring to have his name or that of a friend placed on the "Sher-a-call" list may call Mrs. Bischoff.



Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff

Debricks Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Otto Debricks

The nieces, nephews and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Debrick honored the couple Sunday, October 11, with a reception on their golden wedding anniversary.

The event took place in the fireplace room of the American Legion Hall.

One hundred thirty relatives and

friends called to extend their congratulations to the final Debricks, who were married at Dallas on October 11, 1920. They have lived in the Sheridan-Williamina area since that time where Mr. Debrick has been employed in mill work. He also worked for several years for the Polk County Fire Patrol.

Celebrating Their 60th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur were honored with a reception in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Agee.

Assisting Mrs. Agee, a daughter of the Arthurs, was Miss Joyce Agee, Mrs. Kae Pratt, Mrs. Duke Limbaugh and Mrs. Stan Eisele.

Gold and Bronze chrysanthemums decorated the reception table which was covered with

a green lace tablecloth. A beautiful anniversary cake made by Mrs. Glen Dickey Sr., was decorated with white and coral roses. For the reception, Mrs. Arthur wore a red dress with crystal jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were married on October 16, 1910, in McMinnville. They moved to Sheridan in 1933 where they purchased The White Circle Restaurant. Mr. Arthur has also been a fruit and livestock dealer.

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