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Twenty-Six Hour Long Stand-off Ends In Willamina Peacefully September 26

At around 6 p.m. on Monday, September 25, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Department responded to a 911 call in the 38000 block of SW Tenbush Ln in Willamina. The call was regarding an adult male experiencing a potential mental health crisis. The male had made statements about his intent to harm himself, and a single gunshot had

been heard.

When deputies arrived, they established an observation point on the property and quickly established a perimeter in case the subject tried to leave. They established communications; however, initial negotiations were not fruitful. Over several hours, the subject continued threats of harm to himself and

deputies surrounding his property. The subject fired Numerous rounds, generally toward areas where he thought law enforcement was waiting and toward a drone deployed by Yamhill County Sheriff's Office (YCSO) to maintain visual observation of the situation.

A notification was sent to surrounding residences using the Yamhill County Emergency Alert system managed by Yamhill County Emergency Management, asking nearby residents to shelter in place.

Continued negotiation efforts throughout the night were unproductive, with the involved subject clearly in a state of crisis, continuing his threats to law enforcement and indicating his intent to force deputies to shoot him.

Using resources made available to deputies by family members of the subject, deputies could maintain visual observation of the property and the involved subject without having to be within close proximity, which both endangered the responders and aggravated the situation.

Yamhill County Sheriff's Office maintained open lines for communication and visual observation through the night. In the morning hours, the Emergency Alert was lifted.

Deputies resumed negotiations

with the subject on the morning of September 26, 2023, and continued trying to find a peaceful resolution.

Deputies continued negotiations throughout the morning into the afternoon. At about 2:30 p.m., the subject indicated he was ready to surrender peacefully and complied with instructions. He was detained and ultimately taken into custody peacefully.

The subject was evaluated on scene and was taken to the Yamhill County Correctional Facility, where he was lodged for Unlawful Use of a Weapon, Recklessly Endangering Another, and Menacing.

Detectives served a search warrant at the property and recovered 72 spent .223 caliber shell casings, 13 spent 9mm shell casings, and 2 spent 12 gauge shotgun hulls. Two rifles, one Glock 19 handgun, and one 12 gauge shotgun were seized.

Overall, from the initial 911 call to the completion of the search warrant and evidence collection, this incident lasted just shy of 26 hours. While a long time by some standards, and while extremely taxing for the responding deputies and the ability of the Sheriff's Office to handle other calls for service that came in during this period, they are extremely thankful for the peaceful resolution.

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WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

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City of Sheridan Parks and Recreation

The Parks and Recreation Committee is looking for an enthusiastic individual ready to assist the Committee with improvements on parks and other recreational programs. This is an advisory volunteer position, with term limit of one year, but with no limit on reapplication. If you are interested, you just need a general knowledge and interest in the City's parks and other recreational programs. If you have questions, please contact the City Manager or Deputy City Recorder prior to submitting a Parks & Recreation Committee application by calling 503-843-2347. Applications are due by October 16, 2023, at 3:00 pm. They may be returned by email to orodela@cityofsheridanor.com, faxed to 503-843-3661, or delivered to City Hall in person. (11)

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The Bulletin Board office is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays

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The Parks and Recreation Committee and the City of Sheridan is recruiting for an individual with general knowledge and interest in the City's parks and other recreational programs. This is a voting-volunteer position that makes recommendations to the City Council on improvements and other matters to increase the enjoyment and recreation opportunities for the people of the city. If you have questions, please contact the City Manager or Deputy City Recorder prior to submitting a Parks & Recreation Committee application by calling 503-843-2347. Applications are due by October 16, 2023, at 3:00 pm. They may be returned by email to orodela@cityofsheridanor.com, faxed to 503-843-3661, or to City Hall in person. (11)

Kiwanis Hog Raffle Tickets Now 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.

It looks like fall is in "full swing," or is that "full falling," or is it "fall swing"? Anyhow, there's so much color in the trees already. The reds are already really bright. The yellows haven't fully developed...yet. I'm sure they'll be showing their more brilliant color soon.

The drive from Willamina in any direction is so pretty that I have to remind myself to pay attention to the road and not the trees.

The next stage is all those leaves falling onto the road and our yards. That means "dig out the old rake" and get busy. Oh, sigh. I hate to see those colors go away. Enjoying the colors of fall is "What's Up in Willamina."

Free Paint Recycling Drop Off And Giveaway Event

Paint in good condition will be made available to the public for free from 9 a.m.-noon, on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the West Valley Community Campus, 366 SE Washington Street in Willamina.

WHAT PRODUCTS & QUANTITIES CAN YOU BRING?

Households may bring any amount of paint, stain, and varnish. Limits apply to businesses, see below.

PAINTCARE PRODUCTS

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Friday, October 6

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2023



Back Row: Allias Desnoyers (grade 9), Carlitos Juarez (grade 12), Hayden Nalley (grade 12), Samuel Flinn (grade 11), Robert Meneley (grade 10)
Front Row: Katie Webb (grade 9), Irma Ayala (grade 12), Zoe Kennedy (grade 12), Abigail Matlack (grade 12), Payton Pownall (grade 10), Brooklyn Thompson (grade 11) Not pictured: Sean Jones (grade 12)

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Sheridan 503-843-2322

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Sheridan
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City of Willamina

411 NE C Street · Willamina
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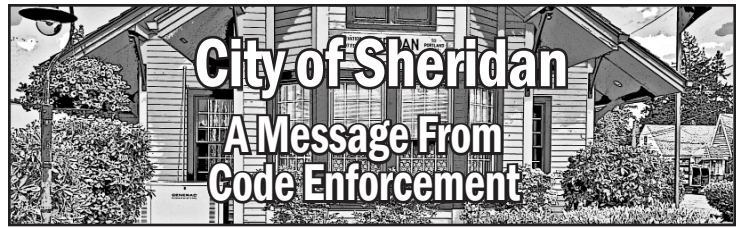
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A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

In 2009 the Willamina School District developed a Maintenance Oversight Committee to establish a Long Range Plan for the district. Since that time the district footprint has been transformed from three separate schools and locations to one K-12 campus located on Oaken Hills Drive.

Projects and tasks completed from the original plan included; the sale of the Washington Street facility, the sale of the Grand Ronde property, the construction of six classrooms to house the middle school at the Oaken Hills site, adding a multipurpose building, greenhouse, relocation of baseball/softball fields, moving the district office, and installing new parking areas. All of these projects were completed by the proceeds from property sales and general funds.

In 2014 the district successfully passed a \$2,000,000 general obligation bond with the intent to add five new classrooms to WES and a 12,000 sq. ft Vocational Shop. These projects were both completed, along with many other capital improvements. Through grant funding, COVID relief funds, and general funds the district has renovated the track, added stadium seating and lighting, constructed a softball/baseball field house, updated playgrounds, and most recently, and nearly complete, expansion of the middle school with six new classrooms, office & staff rooms, and restrooms.

The 2014 obligation bond is set to mature in May of 2024 and the district is hoping our voters will support a bond renewal in the May 2024 election cycle. We do not anticipate asking for more money, we know raising taxes is a big ask, and a renewal would keep taxes the same, it will not increase the current rate homeowners are now paying. In fact, the district may have an opportunity to qualify for matching funds from the state, bringing the total bond value to \$4,000,000. That is a great return on investment for our community!

A bond renewal would allow the district to pursue an in-fill project at the high school, a five-classroom project to be constructed in the current courtyard located behind the high school administrative offices. These classrooms would allow the district to add much needed programs; expanded world languages, career technical education (culinary arts for one), computer science, business, and performing arts. In addition, general fund accounts would be established for routine maintenance and facility improvements, to ensure our facilities remain in great shape to serve our students and community well into the future.

We will be discussing the bond renewal process and project at the November 13 board meeting. It would be great to have community members attend to learn more and share their insights.

With great Bulldog pride,
Carrie Zimbrick, Superintendent

Willamina Elementary School 503.876.2374
Willamina Middle/High School 503.876.2545
School District Office 503.876.1500

Happy October! City Hall has been receiving an increase in phone calls within the last couple of weeks, and I thought this would be a good time to breakdown the process of how abandoned vehicles are handled for all community members. The City of Sheridan's Municipal Code 10.20.030 allows the Code Enforcement officer to tag a vehicle or RV with a 72-hour tow notice. The process is as follows:

1. The City's Code Enforcement Officer will receive a complaint of a junked or illegally parked vehicle via phone or via our online report of concern portal.
2. Once the complaint is received, our Code Enforcement Officer uploads the complaint into the Code Enforcement software to have record of the complainant's contact information, the date the report was received, and identifying information about the vehicle.
3. Once all information is received, the Code Enforcement Officer will drive to the location and observe the vehicle. Once the complaint is validated, the Code Enforcement Officer will place a large green sticker to the vehicle that states the Sheridan Municipal Code, the date and time the vehicle was tagged, the date to be towed, and the Code Enforcement Officers signature.
4. Once the vehicle has been tagged, the Code Enforcement Officer will take photographs of the vehicle, the 72-hour tow notice, and the placement of the vehicle. These photographs then enter our tracking system, and the information is emailed to the Yamhill County Sheriff's Deputies.
5. After the 72-hours have been completed, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Deputies will go to the location to observe that the vehicle is still in the condition that were reported. The Yamhill County Deputy will then call the tow company that is on their rotation and will have the vehicle towed. The City of Sheridan does not personally tow the vehicles.
6. Once the vehicle is towed, the Sheriffs Deputy's contact The Code Enforcement Officer and provide City Hall with a tow form to keep on file.

There have been a few RVs around town that have been tagged and are still parked on the street. Please know that the City and the Yamhill County Sheriff's are doing their best to find a tow company and a dismantler that can take a RV that is much older, due to the potential of asbestos. The City truly appreciates all community members and their concern for this community. If you have any questions or complaints please contact the Code Enforcement Officer at: dgibby@cityofsheridanor.com , or by calling City Hall at (503) 843-2347.

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Obituaries



Mabel Darlene Risseeuw
May 14, 1931 – Sept. 27, 2023

Mabel Darlene Risseeuw entered her Heavenly home on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2023, at 92.

She was born on May 14, 1931, in Vale, S.D. Mabel was the fifth of eight daughters and one son born to Elmer and Minnie Ardell Shaul.

Her family often moved to various places in South Dakota and Idaho, finally settling in Vale, Ore. Mabel graduated from Vale High School with the class of 1949. She was the first of her family to graduate from High School. She moved to Grand Ronde in 1949 and made it her home.

Mabel met her future husband while she was waiting tables at The Ronde Café when a dark-haired, blue-eyed, handsome young man home from the Navy whistled at her. She had met the man she would marry, just like her fortune cookie had said! Mabel and Isaac (Ike) Risseeuw were married on May 13, 1950. Mabel spent her married life as a hard-working mother and homemaker.

Ike often showed visitors the pantry where Mabel stored the hundreds of jars of her home-canned fruit, veggies, jam, pick-

les, and the oh-so-yummy corn relish! Her family enjoyed the fruits of her labors tremendously. As if that all didn't keep her busy enough, she also managed the Maple Wood Home for the aged for 13 years. Mabel loved the residents and had many happy memories of her time there. She was also very active in the Grand Ronde Church of the Nazarene, where she had been a member since 1952. She had a heart for missions and gave generously to them.

Her children survive Mabel: Sandra (Steve) Sims; Donald (Jan) Risseeuw; Kenneth (Jeanne) Risseeuw, Charles Risseeuw; Russell Risseeuw, and Rhonda (Mike) Stackhouse, as well as 22 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Ike Risseeuw, her son, David Wayne Risseeuw, and her granddaughter, LaDawna Joy Risseeuw. Mabel is also preceded in death by her seven sisters and one brother.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Sheridan Church of the Nazarene, 917 S. Bridge Street in Sheridan.

Graveside service at Green Crest Memorial Garden, followed by a time of fellowship back at the Church. A public viewing will be open from 4-7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5, at Macy & Son Funeral Home of McMinnville.

Mabel had requested that in place of flowers, donations be made to the Nazarene World Missions in the care of Macy & Son Funeral Directors.

To leave online condolences, please visit www.macyandson.com.



Eugene "Gene" Debs Wardwell

May 12, 1936 - Sept. 17, 2023
 Eugene "Gene" Debs Wardwell Jr., 87, passed away on Sept. 17, 2023, in Salem, Ore.

Gene was born to Eugene Debs Wardwell Sr. and Oleta (Walker) Wardwell on May 12, 1936, in Lone, Ore. Gene attended schools in Hermiston, Heppner, and Lexington as a child. He graduated from Lexington High School in 1955. He met Sharon Knopf through mutual friends, and they were married in 1962.

A hard worker, Gene held many jobs to support himself and his family. He joined the United States Air Force and was stationed in Homestead, Fla., for four years. As he would say, he served our nation in the Cold War. He had another career as a barber after his time in the Air Force—he attended Moler's Barber College in Portland, worked at a barber shop with Earl Karr in Milton-Freewater, and, finally, owned his own shop, Gene's Barbershop. He returned to school and graduated from Blue Mountain Community College with an Associate's Degree in Engineering in June of 1972.

Gene worked for ODOT from 1972 until he retired in December of 1995. As an ODOT crew member, he and his family lived in Condon, North Bend, Myrtle

Creek, Helix, and Salem.

Gene enjoyed his retirement by spending time with his family, traveling around the world, bike riding, gambling, growing tomatoes and cucumbers, and doing crossword puzzles. Throughout his life, he witnessed the progression of technology and was proud to own many phones, cameras, TVs, computers, and hand-held gaming devices. He also loved to eat, tell stories, and watch classic movies.

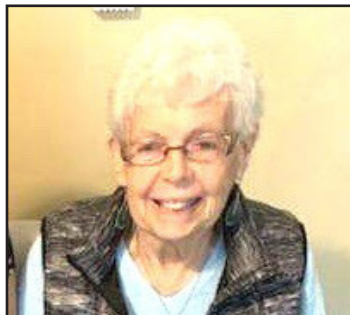
Gene and his family were blessed to receive care and support that allowed Gene to live out his final weeks on his own terms—listening to music, watching the birds, squirrels, and hummingbirds outside, and sitting in his favorite comfy chair.

Gene is survived by his wife of 60 years, Sharon Wardwell, and their children: Arnold and Blythe Wardwell of Adams, Ore; Stefanie and John Morrow of Sheridan, Ore; and Tim Wardwell and Nora Zimmerman of Pendleton, Ore. He is also survived by his brother, Dan Wardwell, his grandchildren, and his great-grandchildren: Chandra (Michelle), Austin (Jose), Brogan, Bella, Bowdrie, Zane (Erica), Lena (Joshua), Katy, Jaden, John, and Sam. He has many extended family members who meant a great deal to him—especially his nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews in Eastern Oregon.

There will be a memorial gathering at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2023, at the Trinity Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall in Sheridan. In place of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Elmira High School athletics, Scappoose High School baseball, Hermiston Christian School, or Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation.



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Marilyn Joyce Rosenbalm
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Up Your Taco Ante With Homemade Tortillas

Tacos are a beloved comfort food. While the true origins of tacos are unknown, they are believed to have originated in Mexico long before the Spanish arrived. Ancient Mexicans made soft, flat corn tortillas and filled them with various ingredients, including cooked organ meats and fish.

The process of assembling and devouring a taco is relatively simple, but there are ways to improve the flavor profile of this delicious dish. Certainly you can purchase any number of tortillas from a local supermarket, but for a truly great taco, think about homemade tortillas. Here is a recipe for Tortillas de Maíz, courtesy of King Arthur Baking.

Tortillas de Maíz
Yields 16 5-inch tacos
2 1/2 cups (231 grams) King Ar-



thur Organic Masa Harina
Pinch salt
1 2/3 cups warm water, about 100 F

1. To make the dough: Weigh your masa harina; or measure it by gently spooning it into a cup, then sweeping off any excess. In a large, shallow mixing bowl, combine the masa harina and salt. Gradually add the warm water, stirring with your hands to make a cohesive dough.

2. Using your hands, mix and knead the dough in the bowl for a minute or so until it is smooth and somewhat firm; it should feel like Play-Doh. If the dough sticks to your hands and feels wet, add more masa harina a teaspoon at a time. If you roll a piece into a ball and squeeze it and the edges crack, add more water a teaspoon to a tablespoon at a time.

3. To shape the tortillas: Preheat a comal, a cast iron or nonstick pan, or a griddle over medium heat for 5 minutes, or until evenly hot.

4. Cut two round or square pieces of food-safe plastic - from a plastic produce or zip-top bag - to a size about 1/2-inch larger than the diameter of your tortilla press. Set aside.

5. Divide the dough into 16 pieces and roll each piece into a ball. Place the balls on a clean work surface and cover them with plastic or a damp kitchen towel to keep them moist.

6. Working with one ball of dough at a time, sandwich it in the center of two pieces of plastic. Place the plastic-enclosed dough on the bottom plate of a tortilla press. Gently

squeeze the handle of the press until the dough is about 1/16- to 1/8-inch thick and about 5 inches in diameter. To achieve a nicely round tortilla, jiggle the handle of your press just as you near the bottom. You may need to press it a couple of times to get the desired thinness.

7. To cook tortillas: Peel the top piece of plastic and then the bottom piece away from the tortilla. Quickly but gently lay the tortilla on the hot pan. Don't worry if it isn't perfectly flat (you'll get better as you practice), and don't try to move it, which will cause it to tear.

8. Cook the tortilla until it releases easily from the pan and its color has lightened and become opaque, 30 to 45 seconds; you don't want the tortilla to brown or become freckled at this point.

9. Using a spatula or your fingers, flip the tortilla and cook it until the bottom edges start to brown and some freckles appear, 60 to 90 seconds more.

10. Flip the tortilla one more time and cook until it puffs, 10 to 15 seconds. If the tortilla doesn't puff on its own, gently poke it a few times near the center. Once it puffs, let the tortilla cook for 15 to 20 seconds longer, until full set and soft.

11. Remove the tortilla from the heat and wrap it in a clean kitchen towel, or transfer it to a cloth-lined tortillero.

12. Repeat the pressing and cooking process with the remaining dough.

13. Storage information: Enjoy the tortillas the same day by keeping them wrapped in a kitchen towel or tortillero. Refrigerate leftover tortillas, wrapped in a kitchen towel and sealed in a plastic bag, for to three days, or freeze for two to three months.

14. To reheat tortillas: Preheat a comal, pan or griddle for 5 minutes over medium heat and warm the tortillas for about a minute on each side.

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Young Adult Book Club **Adult Book Club**
Thursday, Oct. 12 @ 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 @ 3:30 p.m.

Activities
Paint a Mini Pumpkin.....2-4 pm, Oct. 14
Halloween Costume photo-shoot.....3-5 pm Oct. 21
Young Adult Writing Club.....4 pm, Oct. 26

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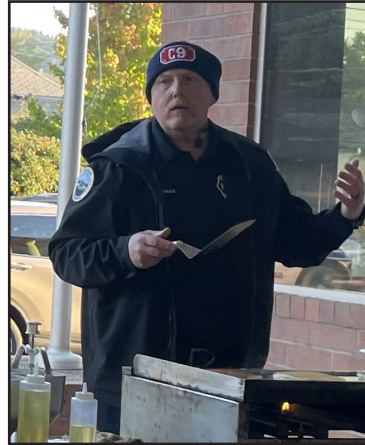
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Sheridan's Volunteer Firefighter Pancake Fee Hosted a Large Turn-out Last Sunday



Sheridan Fire Chief Les Thomas



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NEW LISTINGS WANTED!

Oregon State Parks Offer a Great Place to View the Oct. 14 Solar Eclipse

Oregon State Parks offers prime viewing spots for the Oct. 14, 2023, annular solar eclipse. Visitors to parks within the path of annularity will watch the moon partially cover the sun, which creates a 'ring of fire' because the moon appears slightly smaller as it passes.

"Our park staff are ready to help visitors safely view this phenomenon," said JR Collier, deputy of Statewide Operations.

He added that a limited number of free eclipse glasses will be available at Oregon State Parks on the day of the event. He also emphasizes that safety is crucial while observing an eclipse.

Use ISO 12312-2 certified solar filters, avoid damaged filters, and consider projection methods. The eclipse glasses from the 2017 event are expired and shouldn't be used.

Travelers coming to Oregon should prepare for potential traffic congestion, check local weather conditions, and pack essentials, including water, food, sunscreen, and bug spray.

Whether you're an experienced eclipse enthusiast or a first-time observer, prioritize safety, and plan your trip to witness the 'ring of fire' against Oregon's breathtaking landscapes and clear skies.

For more information and updates about viewing the eclipse from an Oregon state park, please visit <https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=v.feature-article&articleId=327>.

Breakfast Fundraiser For WV Tutoring Set Oct. 14

West Valley Tutoring will host a breakfast fundraiser from 7 a.m. - noon on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the West Valley Calvary Chapel, 121 NE Yamhill Street, in Sheridan.

They will serve pancakes, eggs, sausage links, fresh juice and hot coffee for \$6 a plate.

The proceeds of this fundraiser will go towards the support of home-school students' trip to the Ark Encounter and Creation Museum. All are invited to join.

Tips For a Safe Fall Season at Home

Fall season brings on the return of pumpkin spice-everything while the leaves change across the Pacific Northwest. Many of us consider fall the start of the holiday season. And the holidays often bring an increase in outdoor activity, whether it be from trick-or-treaters skipping up the porch steps or relatives stopping by for a Thanksgiving dinner. That's why we should take extra care and precaution when maintaining the structures and landscaping around our home.

"Now is a great time to prune any trees that could cause trouble once the storms start coming in," said Joe Cissna, Pacific Power's health and safety manager. "Winter storms bringing down branches are a big cause of power outages. Check around your property to see if any trees or branches could harm power lines if they fell. Some preventive work now could save more headaches and power outages later."

"Use caution when pruning trees. Don't use pruning tools or ladders near power lines. Always keep yourself and anything you're handling at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines. Never try to remove a branch that is tangled or lying across a power line. Instead, call Pacific Power at 1-888-221-7070. We'll be happy to remove it for you. Some additional tips for fall safety:

- Treat all electric lines with caution.
- Use only wooden and fiberglass ladders. Metal ladders conduct electricity.
- Never use electrical equipment or tools near a pool or other wet areas. Additionally, make sure outlets are equipped with a ground fault circuit interrupter, designed to automatically disconnect if the tool comes into contact with water.
- Be aware and steer clear of overhead electrical wires when installing, removing, cleaning or repairing gutters.
- Have help when installing or adjusting a satellite dish or antenna. Make sure you're working at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines.
- Plant trees and shrubs away from meters, switching cabinets and boxed transformers. Vegetation that blocks electrical equipment makes repairs and maintenance challenging and sometimes dangerous for utility workers.
- Underground power lines are just as dangerous as overhead ones. If your project involves digging, make sure the locations of underground power lines are marked. Call 811 to have underground utilities located and marked for free.

For more safety tips or to order free Pacific Power safety materials, call toll free at 800-375-7085 or visit pacificpower.net/safety.

Word Scramble

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S P O O C U H C U S

Use the letters below to unscramble the spooky words. Place the letters from the circles on the dashes above the riddle then unscramble them to solve the riddle at the bottom.

Last weeks answers: Harvest, Jacket, Equinox, Apple, Spice, Corn maze, and Pumpkin patch.



What do skeletons serve at dinner parties?



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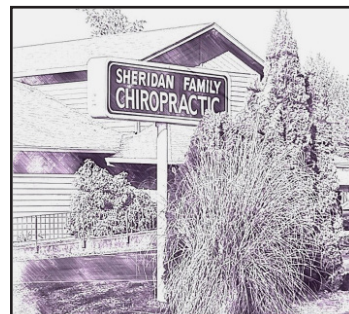
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Grand Ronde Christmas Parade Sign-Ups are Open

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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Plastic Collection Event Set for Saturday, Oct. 14

The Plastic Project and Zero Waste McMinnville will offer a plastic collection event from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the First Baptist Church, 125 SE Cowsls in McMinnville.

The Plastic Project's mission is to slow the flow of toxic plastic in Yamhill County and you can help.

Too often, we look at the chasing arrow symbol with a number inside and assume that it's recyclable in our curbside bin. When we toss those items into our bin, the load is contaminated with unacceptable items and will go to a landfill or incinerator instead.

It's important to recycle properly, and the volunteers with The Plastic Project will help you know what's what when it comes to recycling your plastic at the next collection event.

Let's start with the numbered items. Please clean and sort by number into separate paper grocery bags all your #1s, #2s, #4s, #5s, and #6s. That's the easy part. Just make sure there are no colored #1s and everything is dry.

Next, we accept unnumbered miscellaneous items such as bread bag clips, straws, screw-on and flip-top caps, cassette and CD cases, tape dispensers, and non-compostable utensils, bagged separately

A charge of \$4 per full grocery bag will help cover the cost of sending these items to James Recycling, a non-profit organization started by an autistic 18-year old and his mother. Their mission is to provide jobs for others on the autistic spectrum and to keep acceptable plastic out of landfills and incinerators. If you miss this collection event, the next one is from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10, at the First Baptist Church.

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.



Rehab Facility Serves Yamhill County Open

Recovery Works addictions and recovery services, a new facility in Newberg, is open to serve Yamhill County.

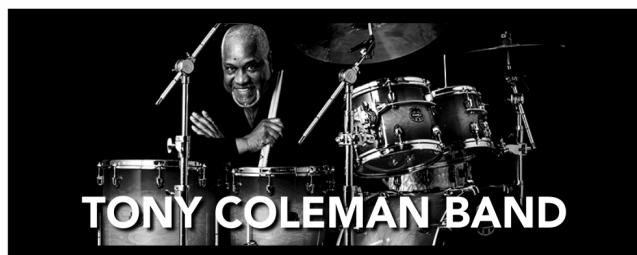
Recovery Works accepts private insurances and OHP and hold the goal of serving all of Yamhill County at their new location. In addition, they are opened a Fentanyl detox center in June. New client intakes are scheduled Monday-Friday. For more information, visit their website RecoveryworksNW.com or call 503-906-9995.



Kim Greene is ready for the Sheridan High Schools Haunted Halls set for 5-6 p.m. on Halloween. All of this candy will be passed out by sponsors and volunteers for the event. If you wish to volunteer or help sponsor the candy, contact Kim, or Staci Coker.



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Matthew Haller, Newly Elected Second Generation Tribal Council Member

Matthew Haller has lived in the West Valley since he was about five years old and has lived in the Grand Ronde, Willamina, and Sheridan at different times over the last 30 years. He was inspired by his grandfather, Robert Haller, who raised him and spent several years as a tribal council member. Matt was even present with his grandfather at the groundbreaking for

Spirit Mountain Casino, and his family still has the shovel used. "When we were kids, everyone asked us what we wanted to be when we grew up; some said I want to be a cop, some said firefighter; I believe I was in second grade when I said I want to be on Tribal Council." Matthew did multiple summer youth employments before his first full-time job as a bus per-



son at Spirit Mountain Casino. He worked at the casino for 12 years, 7 of which were spent as a card dealer. After the casino, he worked at Fort Hill restaurant as a server and bartender, then became a manager; due to COVID, they had some layoffs, and the Wildwood went up for sale.

He and his wife, April, purchased the Wildwood in Willamina four years ago. Matt said, "Owning a business in Willamina is amazing; this restaurant would not be nearly as successful in Portland or Salem; it's the community here and our regular customers that support us that make our success possible."

Matthew and his partners Roy Whitman, Kaleb Reid, Justin Murphy, Tim Whitman, and others started Willamina Area Cornhole (WAC) early this year as a fun way to support July 4 activities in Willamina while doing something they love. Matt said, "It's a lot of work, about as much as a second job. We had 150 participants for our July 4 tournament, and I think it's amazing that people travel long distances to play cornhole in Willamina. During COVID, the July 4 committee couldn't hold their normal fundraisers. I've been to every July 4 in Willamina since I was a kid, and they have always been amazing. Then, when their funding was more limited, that sparked my thought of how we raise money to support the community and have fun at the same time. That's where WAC came from."

He decided to run for Tribal Council in the September 9 election this year. He won by the closest margin recorded of one vote. He said, "I was so ap-

preciative and happy with the support I received that even if I hadn't won, I felt successful in achieving my goals for a first-time candidate."

Positions on the Tribal Council are essentially full-time jobs working for the members. Matthew's wife, April, is taking the lion's share of responsibility for the Wildwood in support of her husband. His two children, Cheyenne, aged 14, and Robert, 11, are incredibly proud of their parents. Cheyenne is the vice chair of the Youth Tribal Council. Matthews's main goal on Council is to be a voice of the people. His slogan "We are the tribe." Embodies his plans to be approachable to all members and encourage everyone to attend the meetings. He said, "I also have long-term goals of expansions of the community and creating small business opportunities for people from our tribe and our community. I want to offer tribal members who have not had the opportunities I have had a way to create those businesses and focus on advancement. The original vision statement for the casino focused on self-sufficiency as a whole; I want to continue that self-sufficiency for our entire tribe." He was sworn in on September 13.

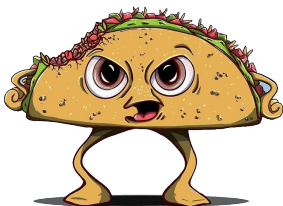
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Horoscopes Oct. 4-10

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, a project you thought would be done quickly is taking more time than expected to be completed. Don't fret over it too much, as things will work out in the end.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

There are just a few obstacles that you need to get past before it is smooth sailing for a bit, Taurus. Use these roadblocks as learning opportunities as you go along.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, when someone approaches you saying they have a good deal for you, there are certain questions you should ask before moving ahead. It's important to get all the facts.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Others might start asking questions about your whereabouts if you take too many days off from your job, Cancer. While you don't necessarily have to explain yourself, it's helpful if you do.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, if someone already has made up their mind about something, it's unlikely that you will be able to change their way of thinking in one day. Keep at it if it means that much to you.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, if you really ponder how you have been interacting with others, have you been completely honest? You might think you're getting away with something, but others see the truth.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, money is a major driving force behind a lot of decisions, but it shouldn't be the only one. You may be taking on too much if you are working yourself to the point of exhaustion.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you continue to roll with the punches, despite things not going your way just yet. Don't worry, your break is out there. The timing is just off for now.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you might be the topic of conversation this week, as others are all figuring out what they can do to be in your good graces. Try not to play favorites in this instance.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

No one knows which side of you they will get during an interaction, Capricorn. That can make business or family interactions challenging. Try to be more open.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you have been managing a lot of extra tasks and could be feeling the added stress from the work. Tune out for a few days to rest yourself and restore your mind to calm.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, you want to be everyone's friend and go along with any plan that comes your way, but you might have to be a little bit more firm in your choices moving forward.

West Valley Sports

WHS Volleyball Loses 3-0

By Herb Swett

Willamina lost 3-0 to Salem Academy in volleyball at home Sept. 25 and beat Colton 3-0 there Sept. 26.

Playing Salem Academy, Nichole Goodwin made five assists, one kill and one block. Hadley Hughes had four kills and four assists. Zoie Sickles had two blocks and one kill. Sylvie Berry made five digs. Madison Oelhafen and Paetton Risseeuw made two kills each.

All three teams swept Colton. Hughes contributed five assists, one kill and one block. Goodwin had 26 assists and four serve aces. Oelhafen had six kills and five serve aces.

Last weeks crossword solution

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- Solid ground
- Water container
- Less common
- Spanish water
- Relocate
- Deport
- Spoke of
- Looks after
- Concur
- Judge's garment
- Established
- Plant stalk
- Changes
- Reporter's question
- Very cute
- Great destruction
- ___ and shine!
- Dad
- Choose by vote
- Public notices
- Buffalo
- Naught
- Guilty, e.g.
- Fool
- Starlike symbol
- Tavern order
- Eye surface
- Hawaiian garlands
- Period in history
- Invitation abbr.
- "___ House"
- Limber
- Get rid of
- Beauty parlor
- Ripped
- Drain problem
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- Graceful trees

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- Buddhist monk
- Eons
- Religious sisters
- Appointments
- Showed feelings
- Was victorious
- Constantly
- Make over
- Relate again
- Chopping tool
- Wash lightly
- Church official
- Takes a break
- Unbroken
- Infant
- Group's mood
- Moderately warm
- What time?
- Angelic symbol
- Kitchen hot spot
- Bus patron
- Assault
- Atlantic or Pacific
- China's locale
- Swimming spot
- Poker word
- Two piece swimsuit
- School orgs.
- Peaceful
- Sailors
- Stop
- Keyboard instrument
- Banisters
- From then on
- Animal docs
- Drop heavily
- Shopping spot
- Energy source
- Table parts
- Yankee ___ Gehrig
- Savings plan (abbr.)

Local School Happenings...



Faulconer-Chapman sixth-grade science teacher, Jesse McMillin, gave hands-on lessons to enthusiastic students on how to make elephant toothpaste. Elephant toothpaste is a simple experiment containing dry yeast, dish soap, warm water, hydrogen peroxide, along with a few other items. The chemical reaction? It looks like giant, foamy toothpaste being squeezed from a tube.



Faulconer-Chapman School's kitchen staff (left to right) Linda Hill, Suzanne Mckee and Patti Shenk sport their "Sheridan Strong, no matter the distance shirts at school this last week.

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Annual Churches Chili Cook-Off Results Announced



For the second year in a row, Trinity Lutheran Church claimed the top position in this year's Churches United for the West

Valley Chili Cook-off. The event raised \$1,677.39, beating last years total of \$1,351.29. This year Sheridan's Church of the Nazarene hosted the Chili Cook-off with three competitors: Sheridan United Methodist, Sheridan Church of the Nazarene and Trinity Lutheran Chili tasters voted by placing paper dollars in a jar placed next to their favorite chili. They voted against a chili by placing coins in the jars of their least favorites. The totals listed show the net dollar amounts in each participant's jar, followed by paper money, less change for each participant.

Trinity Lutheran took first, with a total of \$699.89 (\$788 less \$88.11, grand total donations \$876.11). Sheridan United Methodist took second place, \$260.65 (\$358 less \$97.35, grand total donations \$455.35); followed by Sheridan Church of the Nazarene, \$232.07 (\$289 less \$56.93, grand total donations \$345.93). Julie Schuman, member of Churches United for West Valley said, "The real winners here are the youth of the West Valley." Church United for the West Valley uses the proceeds from the chili cook-off to purchase school supplies for children in the West Valley each year. This fundraiser alone will purchase about 50 backpacks for the 2024-2025 school year.

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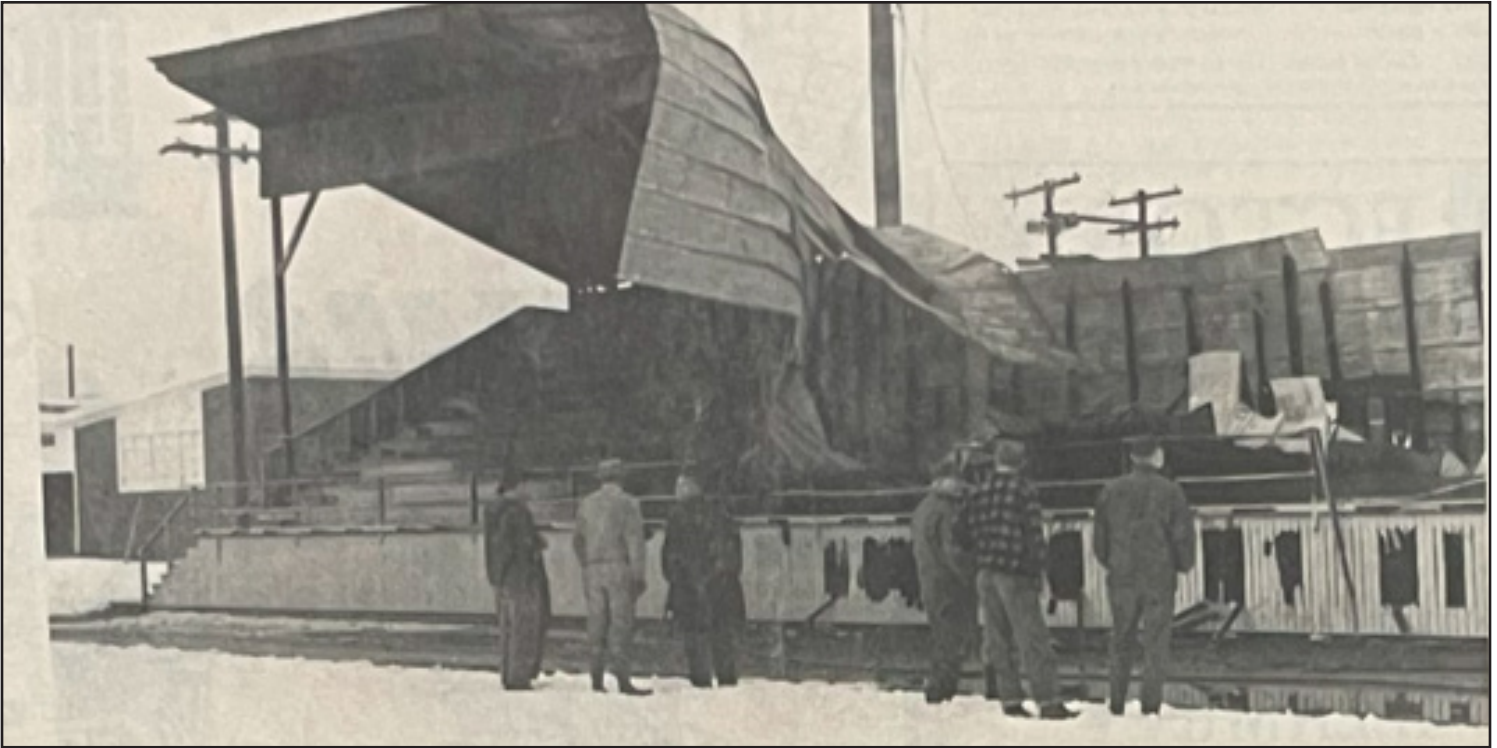


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Arson Suspected In School Fire



State police arson investigators Wednesday, were continuing their investigation of a fire at Willamina High School Sunday evening, which destroyed the schools grandstand, and damaged part of the main school building. The 186 foot long structure with an estimated seating capacity of 1,200 was totally destroyed in the 10:30 p.m. blaze. Also destroyed in the fire was the school tractor, lawn equipment, athletic equipment, and theatrical props. Estimated cost of damages total \$30-\$40,000. Students at the school had been out a week because of heavy snows. The school was closed Monday to allow investigation of the fires cause and cleanup crews came in Tuesday. Principal Fred McIntyre said school was scheduled to be open Wednesday. It was the third time a grandstand at the school has been destroyed by fire. It burned to the ground in the 1950s and again in August 1966 on a Sunday afternoon. A roof also blew off the grandstand during the 1962 Columbus Day storm. Vandals apparently gained entrance to the school building by breaking a hole in a section of rear door window, an authority said. Damage to the school building was light but books in the library were strong from their shelves in the library and checkout desk was burned. Pages from a large desk dictionary were tried were used to start several of a dozen fire set during the evening. An attempt was also made to break into the safe. Minor damages was reported in the office of Choctaw Smith, assistant principal, when file cabinet drawers were spilled on the floor and sat on fire. These fires were seen by a nearby. Resident Mrs. chat Canby, who alerted fireman.

Mill Creek Hears Drug Talk

The symptoms effects and dangers of the most commonly use. Narcotics explained to the Mill-creek extension unit Thursday as Gertrude Schwartz and Maxine stork presented the lesson, "abuse of drugs."

They told the unit members that drugs fall into four main categories: hallucinogens, marijuana, deliriant's, and the amphetamines and barbiturates.

The delirious, airplane glue, gasoline, paint, thinner, etc. in parentheses or not really narcotics, but we are included in the study, because they are readily available energy prime cause of addiction among youngsters, The unit learned. The project leaders, Mrs. Schwartz, and Mrs. stork, received their information

when they attended a project leader training lesson presented by Thomas M. Colasuonno, alcohol and drug education Director of the state of Oregon mental health division

13 members attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Roberta Lunsford. Mrs. Lunsford's mother, Mrs. Sara , grandson from Colorado was a guest.

Grand Jury Called on Drug Problem

A grand jury will be called for duty next Thursday and Friday to look into the drug problem in Yamhill County.

District attorney Dan Billingsley said that the jury will consider the extent of the problem and what, if any, further steps

should be taken in law-enforcement to combat it.

Concern for recent stories regarding drug use in the area resulted in a meeting Monday at school district number 40 administrative office. Various school and law enforcement officials heard George see the mass administrator of the alcohol and drug section of Oregon's mental health division, talk about programs concerning drug abuse

Called by Tony Meeker Yamhill county state representative, the one and a half hour meeting discussed various aspects of drugs and educational approaches to combat the problem.

It was generally agreed that one body to assume coordinating, educational activities along drug lines in the county should be established in the future. Marion

county is currently starting such a program, and it is considered a new concept, and approaching the problem of drugs.

Several persons will be called to appear before the grand jury, which will be in Yamhill county circuit court.

The drug problem in the county has been discussed by a number of concerned organizations after it was brought up last December and last February by local news media. Stories released quote to law-enforcement officials and various students who estimated that about 40% of young people in the county and McMinnville had experimented at one time with marijuana or other drugs.

The estimates are about the same as other estimates being made throughout Oregon communities.

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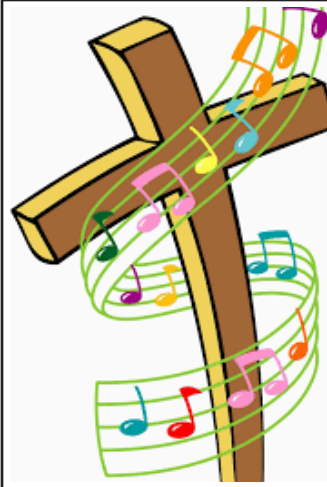


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