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The Best of the Wild West Hometown Days and More in This Issue

2023 Hometown Days Parade Winners



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Yamill County Commissioner Kit Johnston

2023 Grand Marshall Judy Adams



Judy Adams is the manager for the Grand Sheramina Food Bank and volunteer extraordinaire. Judy's passion for helping others and her community made her an undeniable choice for 2023 Hometown Days Grand Marshall.

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For sale

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Garage sale

Mega Sale - 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, June 23-24, at 25570 SW Valley View Lane, Sheridan. Camping, tons of kitchenware, canning supplies, RV items, 3hp compressor pump, antique wrenches, dog crate and gates. 58' Chevy pickup repair panels, 46'-48' Plymouth parts.

Hoarder's tool, etc, sale. 9 am-5p.m. Sunday, June 25 on Grant Street in Sheridan. (Sheridan Rd to Clark St to Grant) Follow signs.

Free Items

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Volunteers Needed

Northwest Senior and Disability Services needs for volunteers to help with the preparation of hot and cold meals that we deliver to seniors in our community. There is no cooking involved, food is delivered to us and we package it for our drivers. We then clean up our area and are done.

Our volunteers are entitled to a free meal on days worked. Volunteer time would be about an hour and a half in the mornings.

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We will close after delivering the June 28 issue.

We will reopen Thursday, July 6, to prepare for the Wednesday, July 12, issue.

The next issue

JUNE 28

will include

4th of July activities, the community calendar, and so much more.

Now is the time to get information submitted to tell the community about your events.

Celebration of Life



A celebration of life for Gary Buchholz will be held from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, July 1, at the Buell Grange Hall, 5970 Mill Creek Road, Sheridan, OR 97378. Everyone is welcome. This will be an open house.



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Resource information brought to you by The City of Sheridan and Churches United of the West Valley Air Conditioner Deployment Program



This year, a program through Oregon Health Authority will be able to distribute around 3,000 AC units and 4,700 air filtration devices.

Suppose you do not have a cooling device and you qualify for medical assistance through OHA, Oregon Department of Human Services, or Medicare, or you have received these services in the past 12 months, and you are at risk for heat-related illness. In that case, you may qualify for a free cooling unit through Oregon Health Authority.

Individuals who are considered at risk of heat-related illness are people aged 65 years or older, medically fragile children, or people with a disability or health condition that makes them vulnerable to heat events. These include diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, obesity, or respiratory disease.

There is no application process for this. If you receive support from the ODHS Office of Developmental Disabilities Services (ODDS) or Office of Aging and People with Disabilities (APD), contact your caseworker to see if you qualify. If you are an Oregon Health Plan Member who does not get support from APD or ODDS, you may contact your coordinated care organization (CCO). Your CCO may be able to provide an AC unit or air filtration device as a flexible service.

Obituary



Brian Lane Hasslen

Jan. 23, 1950 - June 10, 2023

Brian Lane Hasslen, a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, passed away peacefully on June 10, 2023, in Sheridan, at 73. Born on Jan. 23, 1950, in Portland, Ore., Brian was known for his hard work, dedication to his family, and his passion for life.

Brian proudly served his country in the United States Navy, earning a national defense medal. He was fortunate to meet the love of his life, Linda Jean Morris and they married on January 20, 1980, in Balston, Ore.

Brian worked in various fields throughout his life, including as a millwright, electrician, and auto repair mechanic. His strong work ethic and diverse skill set allowed him to provide for his family and contribute to his community. He was well-respected by his colleagues and friends, who admired his dedication to his work and his ability to tackle any challenge that came his way.

Brian's interests and hobbies were as varied as his professional pursuits. He was passionate about auto repair, timber falling, and maintaining the property he shared with much of his family. His love for his family was evident in the time and energy he devoted to creating a beautiful and welcoming home for them. Brian was preceded in death by his parents, Edgar and Margaret; siblings, Arn Hasslen, Paul Hasslen Sr., and Kelly Baller. Bri-

an is survived by his wife, Linda Hasslen; his children, Jason Hasslen, Edward Hasslen, Robert Laymon, Neal Englund, and Amy Quitevis; 17 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was a beloved figure in the lives of his family members, and his passing leaves a void that will be deeply felt by all who knew and loved him. He was always there for them, whether offering a helping hand or sharing a laugh. His friendships were equally strong, as he was known for his loyalty, kindness, and generosity. Brian never met a person he didn't consider a friend and was always there to lend a helping hand.

As we remember Brian Lane Hasslen, we celebrate a life well-lived. His legacy will live on through the lives of his family members and the countless people he touched throughout his time on this earth. His dedication to his family, his work, and his passions inspire us all, and his memory will be cherished by those who were fortunate enough to know him.

A memorial service will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 24, at the Free Methodist Church in Willamina.



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WILLAMINA CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

FROM THE DESK OF
WILLAMINA CITY MANAGER
BRIDGET MENELEY

Thank you, citizens, of Willamina. Code enforcement heard your request to bring back the Citywide Clean Up, and through collaborative efforts, we hosted the Clean Up Day this year and had a highly successful clean-up on Saturday, June 10.

With everyone hauling in debris, we disposed of 15 tons of garbage and eight and a half tons of scrap metal, truckloads of yard debris were brought in, 400 pounds of food was collected for Grand Sheramina Food Bank, and hundreds of volunteer hours were provided.

Thank you to our volunteers, scrappers, city councilors, the Willamina Coastal Hills Chamber of Commerce, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Emergency Services, Sheridan Rotary, and Recology for your support!

We would also like to thank the volunteers who assisted the Mayor with restoring and repairing the benches and wooden border in the City Hall parking lot. We are working on ways to improve and modify the event if we can host it again; please continue to work with City staff to inquire about code concerns to assist us with cleaning up and beautifying our little city.

As a reminder, the construction of the school's \$12 million water intake relocation and water service line extension will start in the coming weeks. This, along with the construction of Hampton's Super Mill, our small cities will start seeing an increase in construction vehicles and large equipment driving through our neighborhoods.



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A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Career and Technical Education (CTE) has always played an important role in secondary education and has increased in popularity. Providing students with vocational ("vo-tech") education was, and still is, proven to support students in preparing for the workforce.

As parents and educators, we can all agree that core curriculum areas are extremely important for our students. We can also all agree that not all of our students will be able to identify a possible career path, interest, or skill set needed for the job market through core courses. CTE and workplace readiness programs benefit all students, and help them gain employability skills, technical knowledge, and the training they need to thrive in today's – and tomorrow's – workforce.

Six reasons why CTE is so important in k-12 education.

1. Increased Graduation Rates: students exposed to CTE courses are more likely to graduate on time, enroll in a 2-year college, be employed, and earn higher wages.
2. Higher Student Achievement: students enrolled in CTE courses are more likely to develop problem solving skills, project completion, time management, research, communication, and critical thinking skills during high school.
3. Creates a Sense of Direction: It's critical students have access to explore careers early so they can narrow their focus and match their interests and skills. CTE courses give students the insights they'll need for a variety of careers and prepare them for whatever their future may hold.
4. Targeted Career Focus: through CTE programs, students can attain the skills they need in high school to be employable right after graduation.
5. Workforce Entry Ready: CTE actively prepares students for industries with the most significant job growth. Students are given the ability to explore a range of course options that prepares them to enter the workforce and earn high wages.
6. Funding to Grow CTE Programs: In addition to Perkins funding, many competitive grants are available to enhance and grow CTE programs. Policymakers, employers, educators, and stakeholders have all become strong advocates for the implementation of CTE programs within secondary education.

With great Bulldog pride,
Carrie Zimbrick, Superintendent

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School District Office 503.876.1500

2023 Hometown Days Museum



More than 100 guests visited the Sheridan Museum of History during Hometown days to enjoy the bed turning, all-class reunion and so much more. Museum volunteers greeted guests with smiles and Donna Huelett held her annual bed turning for the crowd.





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Permits will only be issued between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Fridays.

General Regulations:

- **Four Sales** allowed per calendar year; each sale may be three consecutive days with hours between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Items for sale may not be displayed on any City of Sheridan right-of-way and may not block emergency personnel access.
- All items not sold must be removed right away.
- Sold items must be removed within 24 hours.

Signs:

- **NO signs** allowed on any public right-of-way.
- **NO signs** allowed on utility poles, street signs or traffic control signs.
- **Two signs** (No larger than 6 sq. ft. each) permitted on property where sale is held.
- **Four signs** (No larger than 4 sq. ft. each) permitted on property other than where sale is to be held, provided that the sale property is not on a major thoroughfare (Hwy 18B). Written permission must be obtained from property owners where signs are placed.
- **ALL SIGNS** must be removed once the sale ends.



**WHAT'S UP
IN WILLAMINA**
by mary jane

Oh, boy. Here comes summer, and with it is the 4th of July! Whee!

It's a fun time, but before that, there's the Mud Drags sponsored by TDRT (Total Destruction Race Team) to raise funds for the 4th of July fireworks. The drags are this Saturday down at the end of Adams Street.

You can park at the baseball field at the West Valley Community Campus and walk the block to the entrance. You will have to pay to park, which helps the WVCC. If you're disabled, you can park closer to the rail cars usually parked there. Not a problem.

If you've never been to the Mud Drags, Go! It's a fun afternoon for the whole family. There's no alcohol allowed. Dogs are not allowed, either. It's just too loud for them. Upon entering, there are ear-protecting devices offered for the kiddies.

There is also the "dash for cash." It is a race for kids of various age groups. They must have lace-up shoes and get registered by a parent or guardian. They'll be eligible for awards and cash! They run against kids in their age group. It's fun to get dirty!

There will be food vendors, or you can bring your eats. If you bring a cooler, expect to be checked upon entering. There will also be "goodie" vendors with fun or pretty things.

The Mud Drags are large sponsors for the 4th of July fireworks, so it's a good cause and an enjoyable time.

Having summer fun is "What's Up in Willamina."

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2023 Hometown Days Live Music at the Mercantile



Noah Howard kicked off the music with his saxophone playing the National Anthem. Pictured with his family Kim Howard, Autumn Howard, Lily Howard, Mike Howard, Chris Howard, Lacey Howard, Bart Bryant, and their 92 year old great grandfather Sam Bryant.



Brooke and Cale George played well-known covers that kept the audience engaged and singing along. Brooke is a library assistant at the Sheridan Public Library and Cale works for the Sheridan School District and serves as a councilman on Sheridan City Council.



Eight piece Jazz band, Freddy and the Stump Jumpers, played instrumental music, mostly from the 1940s era.



Closing out a day full of music, singing and dancing was the band Tombstone Shadow, a Creedence Clearwater Revival tribute band. Lead singer Steve Eggers ran sound for the Hometown days event.



Savannah Mernard wowed the crowd with her debut performance with her family by her side sharing their musical talents. Photographed left to right, Colton, Savannah Mernard, Ben Bedortha, VW.



One of the crowd favorites this year, Barrie Dempsey, played a mix of classic covers and original music.



Local favorites, Joe Justin and Janet Kay, hung around with family after their performance to watch the final performers, Tombstone Shadows.



Susan, Jaime, Lucy, and Jason ran the beer garden skillfully for the Sheridan Revitalization group.



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Activities

Find your voice through art, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sat, June 24

Puppet Play 1 p.m., Saturday, June 24

DIY Patriotic Lantern 3 p.m., Friday, June 30

Stories in the stars 11 am-12:30 pm, Saturday, July 1

S.T.E.M Spring Propelled Cars, Thursday, July 6

Library Events

Come to the library 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., Thursday, June 22,
to make your own musical instrument. Then take it to
the Sheridan City Park for a performance at 7 p.m. by
Nathalia Palis.

The library will be closed July 4, in observance of Independence day.

Horoscopes June 21-27

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you will likely be giving much thought to your future and strategies that may increase your financial security. Reach out to your network for advice.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, if communication has been difficult in the past, you will find that things change for the better in the days to come. You will gain a deeper understanding of others.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, useful information reaches you this week, which helps you make important decisions about your finances. Use this opportunity to make changes.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, a social gathering presents you with an opportunity to meet new friends who may become valued business contacts. Treat every introduction with care.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you may be wondering what the next few months will hold for you. It is impossible to know all the details, but there are strong indications that there is a big change coming.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Career goals may come together even further this week, Virgo. This enables you to move into a position that will not compromise your needs or ideals.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you want to make a new start but may just need a little push to get you moving. Thankfully, your mind is clear from distractions that normally might derail your plans.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, soul searching is to be expected due to the positioning of the planets this week. Once you figure out your true goals you may be surprised at what you discover.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Take time out from some of the exciting things that have been happening to you, Sagittarius. Figure out if you're satisfied in your career. You may decide to make changes.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

A new understanding with others comes from improved communication and more flexibility, Capricorn. Optimism and understanding will spill into all areas of your life.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Your mind is on family and those close to you right now, Aquarius. Any decisions you make in the weeks ahead will be focused on the priority people in your life.

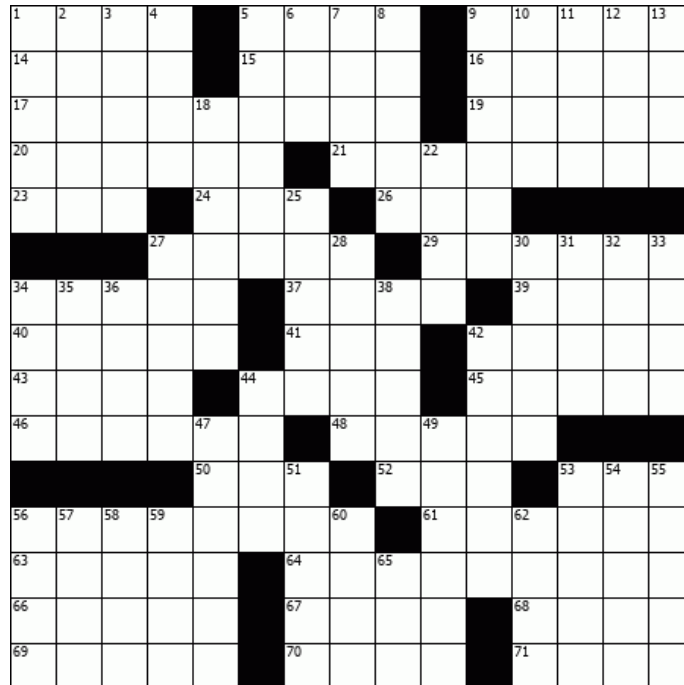
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Information about investments and career potential may come to you soon. Take everything with a grain of salt until you can investigate.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Factual
5. ___ sum
9. Autumn bloom
14. Military status
15. Remote
16. Range
17. Criminal's helper
19. Wise people
20. Halts
21. Open-minded
23. Clairvoyant's letters
24. Neckwear
26. Go bad
27. T-bone, e.g.
29. Biblical hymns
34. Will
37. European capital
39. Roller coaster feature
40. Uncanny
41. 2nd amendment lobby
42. Havana export
43. Guitarist ___ Clapton
44. Customer
45. Pain
46. Up-to-date
48. Embellish
50. Lubricant
52. Anger
53. ___ Beta Kappa
56. Storyteller
61. Approached
63. Locales
64. Conclude
66. Huge
67. Cogwheel
68. Da Vinci's " ___ Lisa"
69. Seasons
70. Water whirl
71. Kind of exam



Down

1. Tiny amount
2. Track events
3. Open a bottle
4. Supplements
5. TV pooch
6. Flying saucer (abbr.)
7. Store
8. Comic Richard ___
9. Resources
10. Heavenly light
11. Dress for Caesar
12. Divisible by two
13. Intermission
18. Decide
22. Easy stride
25. Merits
27. Golfer's woe
28. Seoul's country
30. Straighten
31. Corporate symbol
32. Pained sound
33. Agile
34. Appear
35. Submarine sandwich
36. Parched
38. ___ Gras (Shrove Tuesday)
42. Vocation
44. Single thing
47. Uses the oven
49. Cantankerous
51. Skier's cabin
53. Preceding
54. Hair coloring
55. Flawless
56. Pesters
57. Diva's forte
58. Actual
59. Rave's partner
60. Hollow stalk
62. Bullets, for short
65. Small amount

2023 Hometown Days Parade Cont.



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HTD Motorcycle Event Winners

Slow Race: 1st place Harley Broyles

Obstacle Course: first place, Paul Schroeder and Tina Fattel; second place, Steven Fugate and Harley Broyles.

Lady Toy Toss: first place, Lorrie White; second place, Harley Broyles.

Poker Run Winners: high hand, Steven Fugate; low hand Nikki Dorrell.

Guess Mileage: Tina Fattel.

50/50: Kody Hecht

All Around Biker: Harley Broyles

Thank you to all who participated and contributed.



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PGE Helped Sheridan Prepare for Wild Fire Season at SHS

Herb Swett

Groups of two-legged Smokey Bears met in the Sheridan High School cafeteria Monday evening to inform West Valley people about preventing and controlling wildfires in Oregon. Representatives of organizations involved with fire management brought in literature and photos, and Portland General Electric provided a film presentation on its involvement with fires. Brett Phillips, PGE's wildlife operations manager, brought information about the utility's last-resort safety measure, the public safety power shutoff (PSPS). A pamphlet on the PSPS says factors for the utility's decision on the matter include high winds, dry vegetation, threats to electric equipment, temperature, low humidity, observations from the field, red flag warnings, and collaborations with local and regional agencies.

More information about PGE's plan is available at Portlandgeneral.com/wildfire.

Also, on fire-related matters, the state fire marshal's office provided these tips for controlling debris:

- Chip, compost, or haul debris to a recycling center instead of burning it.
- Check with your fire agency or air quality authority before you burn.
- Know the weather forecast. Don't start a fire with gasoline or diesel.
- Keep your burn pile small, or use a burn barrel with a screen.
- Clear a 15-foot radius around your burn pile to bare soil and away from overhead vegetation.
- Always have water and a shovel on site, and stay with the fire. Make sure your burn pile is completely out.

The Partnership for Forestry Education, a group of public and

private organizations, brought a pamphlet, "Resources for Family Forestland Owners," a guide to technical, financial, and educational resources for family forestland owners in Oregon. It contains technical assistance from experts, advice from peers, information on grants and financial assistance, lists of classes, and information on online resources.

A Quick Series publication, made possible through a US Forest Service grant, which has still more about preventing and managing wildfires, was provided.

There was even a 44-page Oregon State University publication identifying flowers, shrubs, and trees that reduce risks from wildfire.

Among the Sheridan Fire District representatives was Marguerite Alexander, who since 1991 has served the district in many ca-

pacities such as an EMT, Office Administrator and public educator, and who also worked for The Sheridan Sun reporter and editor.



Brian Young, Yamhill County sheriff's sergeant and emergency manager for the county, looks over the information he has placed on his desk regarding fire control.

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2023 Hometown Days Art Show/contest Winners



1st place Ron and Nancy Thornhill (pictures on acrylic)



2nd place Paula Pellnat (sculpture)



3rd place Bec Hasel. (Mandala on record painting)

United Circuit Choir Presents Music in June

The United Circuit Choir will perform a Music in June program at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 23, at the United Methodist Church in Sheridan.

Refreshments follow. There will also be a free will offering will be to benefit Gabe Sandoval so he can go with a choral group to Europe the summer of 2024.



Hometown Days Car Show Winners

The car show put on by Willamina Kustoms, a student-run program led by their CTE teacher TJ Wilson, was a popular event at 2023 Hometown Days. They served up food, fun, merchan-

dise made by students and held "chicken bingo." The students made all of the trophies for the event as well. All of the proceeds went toward the Willamina High School Auto programs.



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May marked the first anniversary of Treedemption Gardens on Highway 18, a new plant nursery next to Dairy Queen, owned by David Stearns. David was born in Portland, raised in McMinnville, and has been gardening and learning homesteading skills for ten years.

"The nursery is unique," says David, "because it specializes in plants used in permaculture, a special system of gardening and farming that maintains balance with the environment. The nursery is also unique in that it uses only organic amendments and no spray in managing the nursery." "My inspiration," says David, "is to bring communities together through gardening to heal our planet."

Permaculture is a term coined from "permanent agriculture" and is a sustainable system that can be applied to a plot of land of any size. Regular annual vegetables and flowers are offered, but Dave says that the nursery

emphasizes perennials (those which regrow each spring). These include some edible vegetables and flowers, such as artichokes and daylilies, medicinal plants, fruit and nut-bearing bushes and trees, and plants that enrich soil fertility, such as comfrey and red clover.

Treedemption has gained the enthusiastic support of many local gardeners who are volunteering their time to help to maintain and expand the nursery. Dave has plans to continue developing the nursery into a fully functional demonstration site for permaculture.

David also is conducting free workshops on permaculture throughout the summer. During the summer, the nursery is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and visitors are always welcome.

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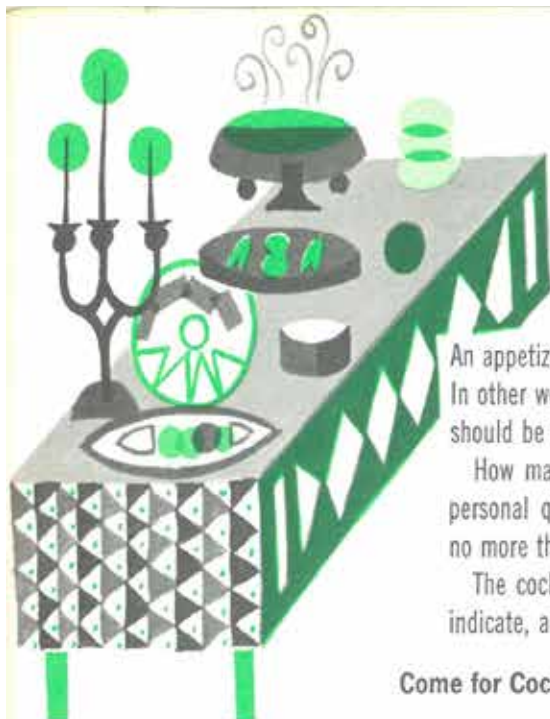
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David Stearns, owner of Treedemption Gardens





Cocktail Time

An appetizer, by its very name, should tempt the appetite, not destroy it. In other words, it should be a teaser, not an appeaser, of the appetite. It should be easy to nibble, look tempting, and be easy to prepare.

How many varieties should you serve before dinner? That's a purely personal question; but we've noticed that most clever hostesses serve no more than four to six kinds, usually four cold ones and two hot ones.

The cocktail party is something else again, as our suggestions below indicate, and here the variety can be as great as you choose.

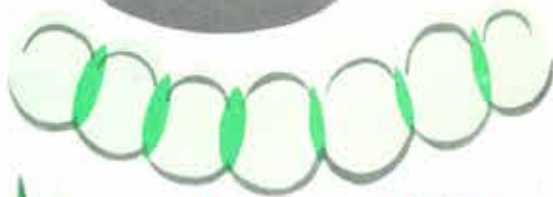
Come for Cocktails

Gayest way to entertain lots of friends is the cocktail party. A good cocktail party should have good drinks, good food, compatible people, and room enough to circulate a bit.

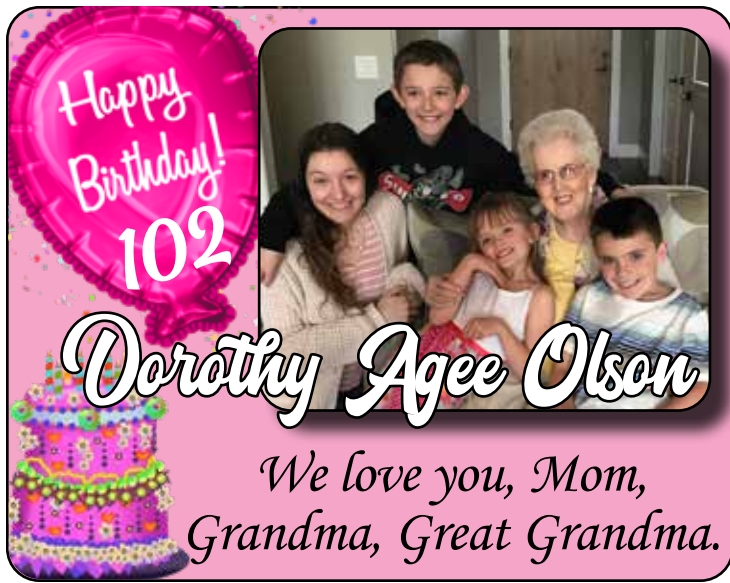
The food should never be sweet, but should certainly be highly seasoned. We favor a "menu" hearty enough to substitute for a meal, since cocktail parties often span the dinner hour. It should be well-balanced, something hot, something cold; meat, cheese, relishes; a spread, a finger food; things that can be made in advance and refrigerated until just a few minutes before your guests arrive, or popped in the oven at the last moment. Cocktails can be mixed ahead, too. Refrigerate until serving time; then pour into glasses or over ice in a chilled punch bowl. (Start freezing ice cubes several days ahead, or buy them in quantity.)

Have lots of ashtrays, and put them everywhere. And, if possible, have about twice as many glasses as guests; otherwise, you'll be washing glasses during most of the party. Put coasters on every flat surface that could be harmed by moisture.

If possible, have separate tables for the drinks and the food. Try to put the drink table in a place where traffic can move freely to avoid unnecessary spills. Paper napkins, in assorted bright colors, look like bouquets if you furl and mass them in little wooden baskets around the room. Wooden picks, used for dipping foods, stick decoratively into pretty fruit arrangements. Dippers keep warm and crisp for a couple of hours in a chafing dish over a low flame. Topiary trees made from edibles such as cherry tomatoes, green or ripe olives, marinated shrimp, are decorative additions to the food table, or may be spotted around the room. A nice touch is the coffee service later on for your helpers and any stragglers.



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