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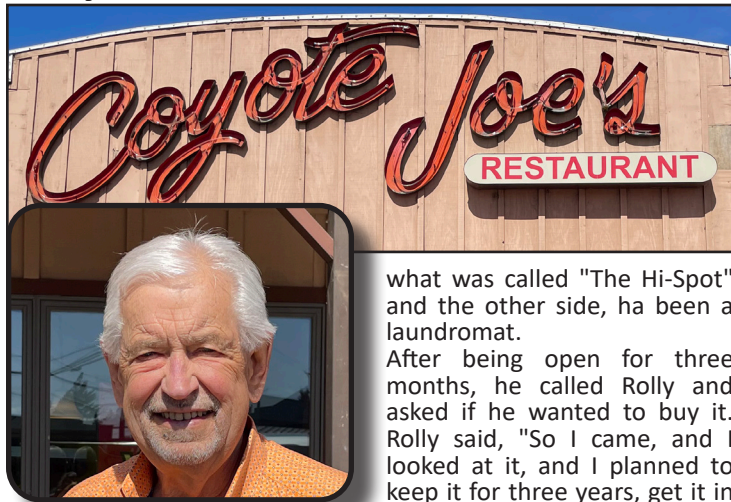
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Rolly Heuser Named Grand Marshall for Willamina's Fourth of July Celebration



Rolly Heuser has owned Coyote Joe's in Willamina for more than 28 years. His father-in-law owned a grocery store and a shopping center and decided he wanted to get into the restaurant business. His father-in-law then bought and remodeled

what was called "The Hi-Spot" and the other side, ha been a laundromat.

After being open for three months, he called Rolly and asked if he wanted to buy it. Rolly said, "So I came, and I looked at it, and I planned to keep it for three years, get it in the black, then sell it. However, it has been too good of an experience to sell."

Rolly has been an active Willamina Coastal Hills Chamber of Commerce and EID member for many years.

Rolly said, "It's quite an honor to be a Grand Marshal and a

privilege to represent Willamina and the surrounding areas. I have fallen in love with the area. There are fantastic talented people here. I'm proud of the area's kids and strive to support them. I love supporting the different organizations in the area as well. It's a community that seems like a sleepy community but does so many big things. The Mud Drags, the Fourth of July, and the Christmas parade greatly benefit the community. The West Valley Community Campus has been doing so many good things. There are so many strong good churches in the area with good pastors, which says a lot about how positive this community is."

Ginny Wymore said, "I have watched Rolly "give" tons to the West Valley, not just Willamina. Coyote Joes is the "Cheers" of this area. From early morning men's coffee - where they fix

the problems of the world, to giving meeting space for every civic group in the area for many, many years. Rolly has served as President for both the EID and Willamina Chamber. He is a dreamer and has been the drive behind Chili feeds, auctions, Chambers annual Bark sale, Bridge the Gap, free Christmas dinners, and Christmas toy giveaways, to name a few.

"Rolly has a kind and friendly personality, and he shares that with customers as they dine at Coyote Joe's each week. Between Rolly and his tenacious staff, they know or are related to most of the area. Coyote Joe's is where one goes to find out what's happening in town. Rolly has been a top choice for the 4th of July Committee Grand Marshall for some time. We truly are honored that he accepted our invitation to lead our Willamina Old Fashioned 4th of July Parade in 2023."

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THE WEST VALLEY BULLETIN BOARD

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JULY 5.

We will close after delivering the June 28 issue.

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

WE WISH YOU A
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Kelli's Kuts

New Location: 144 E. Main

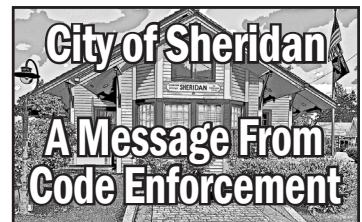


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For July, code enforcement will focus on contacting community members to cut their trees, bushes, and shrubs back from the sidewalk. With trees hanging over the sidewalks, it creates a vision clearance issue for individuals trying to turn in their vehicles and a safety issue for individuals having to leave the sidewalk to walk in the street due to all the growth hanging into the sidewalk.

If you have a code complaint you would like to report, please go online at: www.cityofsheridanor.com and click on report of concern. You may also pick up a paper form at City Hall. Email me with any questions at: dgibby@cityofsheridanor.com or via phone at (503) 843-2347. Thank you to all the community members that have worked with me through this Code Enforcement transition. We truly have a great community!

WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

It's official...it's Summer!! The sun's out, and it's warm. Please wear a hat if you're not in the shade. If you can't hide in the shade for the day, how about using a nice coat of sunscreen? It usually smells good and does great stuff for your skin.

Also, remember the kids. Cover their heads with a fun hat, keep them in the shade, or coat them with sunscreen. Their skin is usually pretty fragile in the hot sun. Be sure to drink lots of wet stuff, usually water. Sodas are ok, but not the best because of the caffeine and sugar. They taste good but might give you a tummy ache later.

Do have fun outdoors, whether alone or with family and friends. Enjoying Summer is "What's Up in Willamina."

Weekly Specials



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MESSAGES FROM THE MAYOR

MARIANNE THOMSON

Do you have questions or comments?
Email mthomson@cityofsheridanor.com
..... or mail correspondence to
City of Sheridan, 120 SW Mill Street
Sheridan, OR 97378

You Can Never Underestimate the Value of Communication

The City of Sheridan works diligently to provide information to all of our residents and businesses and has set up many easy ways for everyone to contact the City. The goal is to keep everyone informed, updated, and well-served.

The number one tool the City has is its website, www.cityofsheridanor.com. The website is organized to be an easy-to-use virtual "city hall" open 24/7. Citizens will find a simple "Report a Concern" form on this website that can be used for reporting issues such as potholes and potential code violations.

(Please Note: The City of Sheridan Code Compliance Officer cannot address or issue citations regarding trailers, RVs, or automobiles parked illegally on the street. Concerns regarding these vehicles will be turned over to law enforcement. For quicker response to vehicle issues, call YCOM at (503) 434-6500.

If you cannot find what you are looking for on the City's website, I encourage you to call City Hall Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m.- noon, or 1-4 p.m., at (503) 843-2347.

Facebook and other social media forms have added to how some people share and acquire information, news, and stories.

Social media is also another way the City of Sheridan communicates with all of you. You can find information about library programs and many other activities, events, meetings, training, and more that are scheduled for Sheridan and the West Valley on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CityOfSheridanOr

The City of Sheridan also publishes important notices and information in the West Valley Bulletin Board. This weekly publication is free for readers to pick up at about 80 locations in Sheridan, Willamina, and Grand Ronde.

You are also invited to email questions, concerns or opinions to City Council members or me:

Mayor Marianne Thomson
mthomson@cityofsheridanor.com

Councilor President Roxy Acuff
racuff@cityofsheridanor.com

Councilor James Buckles
jbuckles@cityofsheridanor.com

Councilor Denny McElroy
dmcelroy@cityofsheridanor.com

Councilor Lucy Hebert
lhebert@cityofsheridanor.com

Councilor Cale George
cgeorge@cityofsheridanor.com

Councilor Liz Hodgins
lhodgins@cityofsheridanor.com

Or, if you prefer to speak to all of Sheridan's elected officials at once, I invite you to speak at any City Council meeting during the public comment section. You're encouraged to first contact City Manager Heidi Bell to remedy any problems prior to coming to Council meetings. She can be reached at City Hall or by email at hbell@cityofsheridanor.com.

(Please note: Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the Council will not meet on Monday, July 3)

Warm Fuzzies

The Friends of Sheridan Parks and Recreation extends a big thank you to the City of Sheridan for completing the new horseshoe pits at the City Park, in time for our Hometown Days tournament. The horseshoe pits are a great addition to the park.

Thank you to all the participants, in both the horseshoe and corn hole tournaments. We hope you had fun, and we look forward to an even bigger turnout next year! And special thanks to the Art and Norma Hebert Family who donated the cash prizes for the horseshoe tournament, and to Figaro's Pizza, Riverside Cafe, and Sheridan Building Materials, who donated the prizes for the corn hole tournament.

~Friends of Sheridan Parks & Rec.

2023 Call To Artists for Coastal Hills Art Tour

The 31st annual Willamina Coastal Hills Art Tour, "Call to Artists," begins Saturday, July 1, and will conclude Thursday, Aug. 31, 2023. All professional artisans, artists, and crafters from the West Valley area are invited to participate in the Art Tour.

The Art Tour is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, 2023.

The Art Tour is sponsored by the West Valley Community Campus (WVCC).

All art must be the artist's original work and be for sale. Entry fees vary depending on individual or group participation. Details and guidelines are in the application and prospectus, which will be available at the Willamina City Hall, Sheridan City Hall, and the WVCC; and by contacting Cris Darr (503)876-3843 (crisdarr06@gmail.com), Amanda Widemark (503) 929-4037 (amanda@westvalleycommunitycampus.org), or the WVCC website (info@westvalleycommunitycampus.org). The deadline for applications is Thursday, Aug. 31, 2023.

Death Notice



Janice Schmitz

Jan. 10, 1943-June 22, 2023

Janice Schmitz of Willamina, passed away June 22, 2023. Services are pending at this time.

Celebration of Life

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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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Obituaries



William "Bill" Paul Loop Jr
July 26, 1945- June 6, 2023

William "Bill" Loop Jr passed away on June 6, 2023. He was surrounded by his loved ones at Portland Adventist Hospital. He was 77 years old. Bill was born in McMinnville on July 26, 1945, to parents William Sr. and Ada Marie (Hinshaw) Loop. The family resided in Willamina. William primarily resided with his grandparents, William Claude Loop and Emma Cornelia (Johnson) Loop, on the farm outside of town. William graduated from Willamina High School in 1964. After high school William volunteered as a firefighter for Willamina Fire Department, he joined the United States Navy in 1965, serving three tours overseas before he was honorably discharged in 1979. After returning home to Willami-

na, he worked for Hampton Lumber before pursuing his dreams of driving truck. For a short stint, he did over the road before settling into home life, switching to a local logging company for more than 20 years before retiring due to health conditions.

"Our father valued family time, spending time with his children, grandchildren, and long-time forever best friend, Anne. He enjoyed everything outdoors, from long Sunday drives in the woods, to camping, hunting, and fishing. He will be forever loved and truly missed by everyone."

William is survived by his brothers Steve Anderson (Marcielle) and Ron Anderson; Sisters Denise Rode and Brenda Rober; his sons James Loop (Susie) and Daniel Loop (Maddie); Daughters Kathleen Loop, Paula Stubbs (Richard) and Tyffanie Loop; Bonus daughters Jennifer Barth (Ryan) and Brittany Miller; as well as ten grandchildren.

William is preceded by his parents and grandparents, brother Don Anderson, sister Sheryl Anderson, and first granddaughter Amber Stubbs.

A celebration of life will be held at the Amity fire department on 2-4 p.m. on July 16. All are welcome stop by and share your stories and memories of our beloved father, William "Bill" Loop.



Michael Lee Holsclaw
May 7, 1958 - June 25, 2023

Michael Lee Holsclaw, of Willamina, passed away peacefully in his home after a well-fought battle with colorectal cancer. Michael was born May 7, 1958, in Harrison, Ark., to Donald Holsclaw and Dolcie Purdom. He was 65 years old.

Michael knew at the age of four that he wanted to drive trucks. He started at the age of 18 and did not stop until March of 2023. He drove all varieties of trucks. Log trucks, dump trucks, rock trucks, he drove long haul for many years and most recently came back to hauling logs. He had a passion for driving and may not always have been on time, but he always ensured the job got done.

He attended Willamina High

School and enjoyed playing football there. He loved all things Mopar, muscle cars, Peterbilt, hunting and fishing, and spent his downtime shooting his rifle or reloading ammunition. He loved his family with a fierce passion.

Michael is survived by his wife, Eileen Holsclaw. His three children Amber Littlejohn, Cameron Holsclaw, and Shalise Otto. His father, Donald Holsclaw. His ten grandchildren, Hunter Spencer, Nacona Littlejohn, Emma, Garrett, Evelyn and Bennett Holsclaw, Raylee, Eva, Heira, and Haidyn Otto, and his four siblings Tammy Leno, Tim Holsclaw, Linda Mercier, and Kenny Holsclaw, as well as countless nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Dolcie Purdom, and stepmother Patti Holsclaw. His daughter, Michaeli Holsclaw, his granddaughter Elizabeth Holsclaw and two nephews, K.C. Holsclaw and Chase Morgan. Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at Willamina High School.



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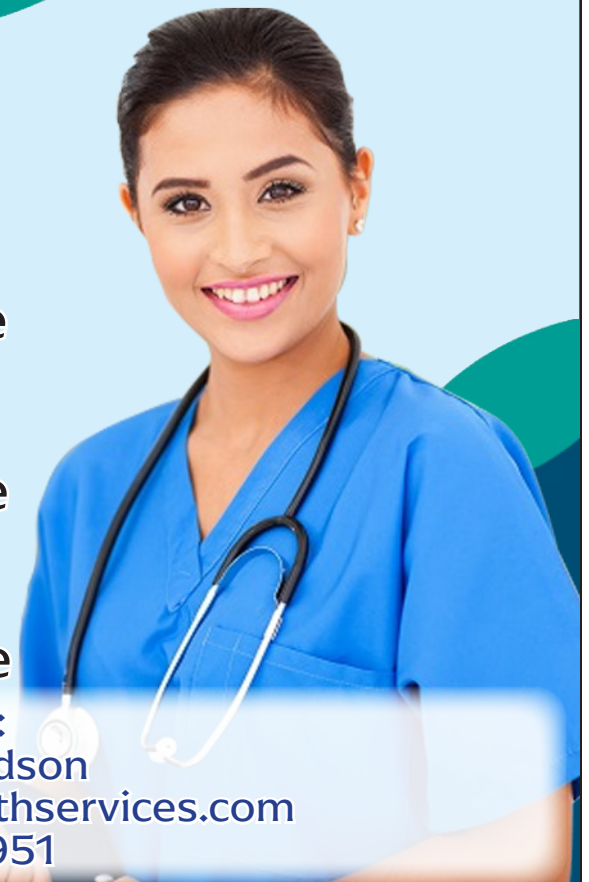
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A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Dear Sheridan Families,

Just a little over three years ago I was offered the position of Superintendent for Sheridan School District. What a journey it has been! The last three years have been the most challenging of my 30 years in education. It has been filled with COVID protocols, difficult decisions, managing multiple grants, attempting to pass a bond, the Roberts Career Technical Education Center (Roberts CTEC), and providing students with an opportunity to learn in a safe and welcoming school.

Here are my thoughts, what I have learned, and my vision going forward.

The Bond - The District made two attempts to pass a bond. I learned about the campaign rules, bond language, and the process to determine the projects. Sheridan School District has some serious safety issues, and we are unable to use our facilities to full capacity. Going forward, I will work with the Board, staff, and community members regarding our next steps.

The COVID Pandemic - It will take many years for the K-12 education system to recover from the pandemic. The impact on student learning, the aftermath of student social isolation, and the staff shortage, all impacted the 2022-23 school year as we returned to normal operations. Going forward, I want to increase staff training to improve student learning and behavior management.

Roberts CTEC - We are ready for construction! We have requested \$12 million from the state lottery fund for the construction costs. Once completed we will offer Agri-business, Diesel Tech, Manufacturing, and Firefighting/EMT Training. The property will include solar, storage space, green house, and a four-story fire training tower. In the coming months we will develop the career pathways in alignment with Chemeketa Community College and industry standards.

Sheridan School District Staff - Over the last three years, I have had the opportunity to get to know the Sheridan School District staff. It was a struggle at first, with meeting over zoom or wearing face masks when in person. Through the many challenges they have worked together to provide a safe learning space for students and invested heavily in the lives of children. Working in the public school setting takes a mission attitude, a willingness to build relationships, and a resilience to keep trying. Our staff have done that, and so much more.

Sheridan community, I have appreciated the opportunity to serve, learn and grow in Sheridan.

Thank you for partnering with Sheridan School District!

Dorie Vickery Ed. D,
Superintendent
Sheridan School District
School District Office: 971-261-6959
Sheridan High School: 971-261-6970
Faulconer Chapman School: 971-261-6960

Sheridan Man Arrested Saturday in Murder For Hire Plot of Five People

Sheridan, Oregon - A 79-year-old man from Sheridan has been apprehended in connection with a murder-for-hire plot involving five individuals. George Gebrayel's alleged nefarious activities were exposed when a confidential informant came forward, prompting the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office to take swift action.

The informant, who had been undertaking odd jobs for Gebrayel and working at a business located on his property on Southwest Rock Creek Road, reached out to the sheriff's office on June 14. The informant revealed that Gebrayel had approached him over the course of the past two years with requests to eliminate five people.

According to court documents, Gebrayel's conversations with the informant were shrouded in secrecy, taking place in person or through coded slang terms. Words like "fishing hole" were employed to reference potential burial sites or places to carry out the heinous acts. Rather than speaking directly, Gebrayel resorted to hand gestures, simulating the actions of a gun, syringe, and a taser or stun gun. The informant further disclosed that Gebrayel had instructed him to

surveil the intended victims, documenting their movements meticulously.

The court documents detailed Gebrayel's proposals for eliminating the victims. He allegedly offered the informant land and a payment of \$1,000 per victim. Furthermore, he provided suggestions on how to commit the murders, ranging from killing them out outside the county to making the deaths resemble drug overdoses by utilizing the potent synthetic opioid fentanyl. Other tactics included luring the victims to specific locations under false pretenses and executing them in a manner that would make the bodies virtually untraceable.

Cooperating closely with law enforcement, the informant engaged in several face-to-face meetings with Gebrayel, all of which were recorded as evidence. The recordings allegedly captured Gebrayel actively devising plans to kill two of the victims.

With the cooperation of the confidential informant, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office was able to intervene swiftly and apprehend George Gebrayel before any harm could be inflicted upon the intended victims. The case now rests in the hands of the legal system.

4th of July Celebration Dunk Tank for Grad Night

A dunk tank will be ready for action from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 4, across from City Hall in the gravel area.

All proceeds from the dunk tank this year will benefit the class of 2024 grad night.



The Art Conspiracy's 2023 Summer Arts Program is in Full Swing

You can hear the beautiful voices of the Musical Theater Class singing their show tunes. The mural class has conferred and planned and sketched, and on Monday they will start painting the mural, which will be installed at the plaza sometime in July. Photographers are busy snapping photos. Watercolor and Drawing students are turning out truly amazing work. The Shakespeare students are studying the lines of the bard. Embroidery/Sewing class students are creating de-

lightful fabric collages and bags enhanced with colorful hand embroidery. Papier Mache and Creative Constructions students are bringing magical creatures to life. All their efforts will come alive and be performed and on display this coming Friday evening, June 30th in the cafeteria at Sheridan High School. The public is invited. The doors open at 5:30. Come join them and be inspired by the amazing students of the Summer Arts 2023 classes.

Horoscopes June 28-July 4

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

This week you are surrounded by a heightened sense of romance. It could be from reading a favorite book or watching a beloved movie, Aries. Use it to spice up your love life.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, something you desperately need seems to be missing from your life right now. It's more than a misplaced item. Focus your attention this week on figuring out what it is.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Try not to listen to any gossip this week, Gemini. It will only frustrate you and could put you further out of sorts. Avoid people who love to talk about others for the time being.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Is there a luxury you have been craving lately, Cancer? You could be very tempted to give in and make a purchase this week, even if your finances may not be on solid ground. Be careful.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, your emotions will be all over the place the next couple of days. This turmoil may compromise your usual objectivity as well as your good sense. Try to talk your feelings through.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, your imagination knows no bounds this week. If you're ready to delve into a creative project, do so now when you have a lot of ideas and outside inspiration.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You could have doubts about a friend you thought was close to you. Has this person promised to do you a favor and didn't deliver, Libra? Be patient before you draw conclusions.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Feelings of confusion may get in the way of your ability to make sound decisions this week, Scorpio. You might need to lighten your load, since you often take on too much.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, do not get into an argument with someone who has a different opinion from your own. Ask to get more information about why he or she sees things in a particular way.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

A bothersome feeling may persist for much of the week, Capricorn. It's almost as if you've forgotten to do something but do not know what. All will be revealed in due time.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, be prepared to be a listening ear to a friend or loved one who needs to work through a few issues. You are able to give trusted advice in this matter.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Listen carefully and take notes when someone at work provides directions for an upcoming task, Pisces. You don't want to make any mistakes as it could delay the project.

GARAGE SALE Permits Required

Permits are required for garage, yard, basement, porch, estate, moving sales and flea markets or any other sale of tangible personal property. It's Easy! Permit applications are available online at www.cityofsheridanor.com. Once the application is submitted, we will generate the permit and email it to the applicant. The permit can be printed and posted at the location or kept available on the applicant's mobile or electronic device. Please call City Hall if you are having problems with the permit application.

**The
Permits
Are
FREE!**



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.



City of Sheridan

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New Summer Hours for Sheridan History Museum

The Sheridan Museum of History has changed its hours for the summer.

The museum will open 10a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturdays, and is located at 142 N. Bridge Street in Sheridan.

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Meet Joe Rivera the Owner of Advanced Recovery Corporation



Jay Nunley

Located in Sheridan, Joe Rivera is the owner of Advanced Recovery Corporation, a company dedicated to home disaster recovery, which does business in the West Valley and as far north as the Washington state coast. The company specializes in helping clients recover from fire damage, water, and flood damage.

Services include removal of mold and mildew, pumping standing water, and salvaging smoke or flood-ruined material from homes. Advanced Recovery also cleans up after sewage breaks and rodent damage and patches up crawl spaces. When other carpet companies were still using chemicals with a high carcinogenic rate, Rivera also patented a chemical-free way to clean water-damaged carpets.

Advanced Recovery Corp has been in business for more than three decades and has been operating locally since 2001. Joe and his wife, Cristi, moved from Port Costa, California, to Sheridan in 2002 so their two sons could attend the Delphian School outside of Sheridan.

Rivera says, "Most homeowners do not know how to take care of their homes or don't have an adequate idea of the amount of maintenance their homes should be getting routinely. The adage 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' was never truer," says Joe. "Most home disasters can be prevented or minimized by routine home inspections. "Unfortunately, they often wait until something breaks down, and the cost of replacement or repair is two times (or more) what it would cost had they maintained regular maintenance schedules.

"Most materials used in home construction and home equipment have well-known, expected lifetimes before they fail. So,

if homeowners replace them before the expiration dates, they can save themselves a large headache. This includes water and sewer pipes, roofing and home appliances, furnaces, water heaters, and washing machines. Replacing roofing rated for 15 years at 14 years minimizes leaks and water damage. Replacing air filters every three months in furnaces avoids excessive wear to the furnace fan when the air filter is partially blocked by accumulated dust. Replacing water heaters and washing machines before they fail saves the cost of cleanup from flooding and water leaks."

While Joe's profession is disaster remediation, his personal interests include weekly ballroom dancing with his wife, painting, and creating large concrete sculptures. Joe, however, is also a strong advocate of community disaster planning, in which he has a special interest. He is a community organizer for disaster preparation and planning in Polk County and an advocate for disaster planning at the homeowner and community levels. You can contact Joe at 503-843-1137

Or visit the Website: advancedrecoverycorp.net

The following article in this series will discuss disaster preparation and planning and what you can do about it in more detail.

All Church Community Sing-Along Planned April 23

An all-church community sing-along at 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 9, at the United Methodist Church, 224 N. Bridge St., Sheridan. The sing-along is open to all churches and community members who enjoy singing. The annual event started in 1968. For more information, contact Maxine, 971-241-2408.

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Schedule of Events

Saturday, June 24th

Mud Drags 10 a.m. End of Adams St.

Monday, July 3rd

Arm Wrestling Weigh-ins 6-7 p.m. Garden Spot Park

Tuesday, July 4th

Kiwanis Breakfast 7-11 a.m. Willamina High School Cafeteria

Logging Show Check in 7:30 - 9 a.m. WVCC

Logging Show Begins 10 a.m. WVCC

Truck Show 9 a.m. WVCC

4th of July 5K Walk/Run 8 a.m. Willamina Elementary School

Flag Raising and Refreshments 9 a.m. LDS Church

Vendor Row 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. NW and NE B Street

Car Show Registration 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. NW C Street

Car Show Judging 12 - 1 p.m. NW C Street

The Old Crow Band at Car Show TBA NW C Street

Car Show Awards 3 p.m. NW C Street

Museum Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. SW D Street

Down Hill Races 10 a.m. NE C Street

East Creek Kids Clay Day 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. NE B Street

Horseshoe Tournament 10 a.m. WVCC

Cornhole Tournament Sign-up 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. WVCC Auditorium

Cornhole Tournament Begins 1 p.m. WVCC Auditorium

Kids Zone and Elephant Ears 12 - 4 p.m. Willamina FM Church

Senior Class Dunk Tank 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Across from City Hall

Arm Wrestling Weigh-ins 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Garden Spot Park

Arm Wrestling Competitions 1 p.m. Garden Spot Park

Parade Registration 4 - 5 p.m. Conifer Parking Lot

Classic Car Parade Registration 5 p.m. Oaken Hills Drive

Parade Judging Begins 5 p.m. Conifer Parking Lot

Parade Starts 6 p.m. Conifer Parking Lot

Beer Garden and Concessions 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. WVCC

Johnny Wheels Band 7:30 p.m. - Dusk WVCC

WVCC: West Valley Community Campus (Old High School)

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July 2023

Day	Time	Event	Location
Saturday			
July 1	7-10pm	Live Music: Never Come Down / The Hackles	22900 SW Pitt
Monday			
July 3	6-7pm	Arm Wrestling Weigh-Ins	Garden Sp
Tuesday			
July 4	7-11am	Kiwanis 4th of July Breakfast	WHS Caf
July 4	8am	5K Walk/Run	Will. Elementary S
July 4	9am	Truck Show	
July 4	9am	Flag Raising and Refreshments	LDS C
July 4	10am	Logging Show	
July 4	10am	Downhill Races	NE C
July 4	11am-12:30pm	Arm Wrestling Weigh-Ins	Garden Sp
July 4	1pm	Arm Wrestling Competition	Garden Sp
Wednesday			
July 5	8am	Willamina EID Meeting	Coyote
Thursday			
July 6	6pm	Sheridan Revitalization	Sheridan Museum,
Saturday			
July 8	10am-3pm	Saturday Market	342 S. Bri
Sunday			
July 9	6pm	All Church Sing-Along	244 N Bri
Monday			
July 10	6-8:30pm	Sheridan Baptist Vacation Bible School	643 E M
July 10	7pm	American Legion Meeting	125 N. Bri
Tuesday			
July 11	10am	Sheridan Municipal Court	120 SW
July 11	6-8:30pm	Sheridan Baptist Vacation Bible School	643 E M
July 11	6pm	Willamina City Council	825 NE Ma
July 11	6:30pm	Sheridan Fire Board	230 SW
Wednesday			
July 12	6-8:30pm	Sheridan Baptist Vacation Bible School	643 E M
Thursday			
July 13	6pm	Sheridan Parks & Recreation	120 SW
July 13	6-8:30pm	Sheridan Baptist Vacation Bible School	643 E M
Friday			
July 14	7-10pm	Live Music: Hillfolk Noir & McDougall w/Wanderlodge	
Saturday			
July 15	8:30am-1pm	WVCC Community Volunteer Work Day	
July 15	9am-noon	West Valley Fiber Enthusiasts	37515 Tindle
Monday			
July 17	7pm	Sheridan City Council	120 SW
July 17	7pm	VFW Meeting	771 NE Ma
Thursday			
July 20	6pm	West Valley Fire Board	825 NE Ma
Saturday			
July 22	7-10pm	Roselit Bone and Uncle Mary	22900 SW Pitt
Tuesday			
July 25	6pm	Willamina Planning Commission	825 NE Ma
Wednesday			
July 26	6pm	Willamina 4th of July Committee	Coyote
Friday			
July 28	9am-5pm	City-Wide Garage Sales	Sheridan and Wil
Saturday			
July 29	9am-5pm	City-Wide Garage Sales	Sheridan and Wil
July 29	7-10pm	Live Music: Bon Bon Vivant & Mr Vale's Math Class	

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Monday:

Scout's Meetings
 Sheridan All Prep, Sheridan7pm
 Narcotics Anonymous
 339 NW Sherman St, Sheridan7pm

Tuesday

Indoor Walking Club
 WVCC, 266 SW Washington, Willamina 10am-noon
 Willamina Library, Story Time
 Tina Miller Youth Center, 172 NW 4th, Willamina noon
 Grand Sheramina Food Bank,
 Bridge Street, Sheridan 2-4pm

Wednesday

Willamina Chamber of Commerce
 Coyote Joe's, Willamina8am
 Sheridan Rotary Meeting
 SFD, 230 SW Mill St., Sheridan Noon
 Willamina Food Pantry, Civic Club,
 340 B Street, Willamina 4-6pm
 Celebrate Recovery, Sheridan
 Sheridan Nazarene Church 6:30pm
 Alcoholics Anonymous,
 339 NW Sherman, Sheridan 7pm

Thursday

Indoor Walking Club
 WVCC, 266 SW Washington, Willamina 10am-noon
 Bingo
 VFW Hall, Willamina 5:30pm

Friday

Grand Ronde Food Bank Distribution
 9765 Grand Ronde Rd, Grand Ronde 10am-2pm
 Grand Ronde Community Clothes Closet
 9765 Grand Ronde Rd, Grand Ronde9am-Noon
 American Legion Bingo
 125 N Bridge St., Sheridan 5:30pm
 Celebrate Recovery, Willamina
 Willamina Free Methodist Church6pm

Saturday

Sheridan Museum of History,
 142 S. Bridge St, Sheridan 10am-3pm
 Willamina Museum of History,
 188 D St, Willamina 1-4pm
 Tina Miller Youth Center
 172 NW 4th Street, Willamina 3-6pm
 Odd Fellows Bingo
 143 SW Monroe Street, Sheridan 5:30pm

Sunday

Tina Miller Youth Center
 172 NW 4th Street, Willamina 3-6pm
 Narcotics Anonymous
 Crossroads Church4pm
 Open Mic Night
 Wildwood Hotel and Lounge6pm



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Volunteers Worked Together to Complete New Bridge Railing, More to Come.

Most have noticed that the bridge railing in front of the former Old Masonic Lodge has been replaced and extended to run in front of the Hebert Plaza on South Bridge Street.

The backstory and solution from Ernie Hebert.

The need for the railing began on Jan. 31, 2021, when the Old Masonic Lodge Building, located at 106 S. Bridge Street, collapsed after being sold to Sheridan Bridge Investments (S.B.I.), L.L.C., three days earlier.

Temporary security fencing closed off the west side of the bridge, and half of the J.A. Hebert Memorial Pavilion, which had also sustained damage from the building collapse, was erected for public safety.

After over a year and a half, talks stalled between the City of Sheridan, Yamhill County, and S.B.I., L.C.C. regarding who was responsible for installing a bridge railing to replace the temporary security fencing.

In August 2022, I contacted S.B.I., the City of Sheridan, and the Yamhill County Engineering Department to discuss possible solutions.

On Jan. 10, 2023, Yamhill County sent a document to the City that would utilize a basic railing design similar to the west Main Street railing (only black) and proposed to split the cost with the City. It would be 60 feet long and be placed where the 106 building had stood.

As the Trustee of the Hebert Trust, I was interested in extending the railing an additional 30 feet to the front of the pavilion up to the clock tower, as was initially designed in 1990 when the pavilion was designed.

I also wanted it to be more robust in design and to contain some of the original bridge railing elements to complement and match the bridge.

In March of 2023, after researching possible solutions, I came up with a railing design with the assistance of C.B.K. Constructors that would be a total of 90 feet long, more robust, similar in color, and contain some of the design elements of the existing bridge, all for the same amount of money that was originally proposed for the 30-foot replacement railing referred to in January.

I worked with C.B.K. Constructors, the City of Sheridan, and the Yamhill County Engineering Department to help make this a reality.

Because of their joint cooperation, assistance, and desire to improve downtown Sheridan, this project is now coming to completion for the citizens of Sheridan.

More plans are in the works for repairing and remodeling the Hebert Pavilion now that the railing project is complete. Stay tuned!

Key Stakeholders:

- Ernie Hebert, Trustee of the Hebert Trust and member of the Sheridan Parks & Recreation Committee
- Heidi Bell, Sheridan City Manager
- Kie Cottum, Sheridan Public Works Manager
- Greg Haffner, Yamhill County Engineering Manager
- Christina Bekos, CBK Constructors

"The power of a volunteer cannot be understated. Mr. Ernie Hebert has successfully led leaders from governments and private businesses to collaborate with property owners and other volunteers to get the S.W. side of the Bridge's sidewalk opened back up. If you see Ernie, please give him a well-deserved high-five. Thank you, Ernie!" Heidi Bell, Sheridan City Manager.



(Left to right) Shirley and Ernie Hebert, City of Sheridan Parks and Recreation Committee, Ashton Sanders, Sheridan Revitalization, and Sheridan City Manager Heidi Bell.



Yamhill County workers partnered with City of Sheridan to install the new railings in front of where the old Masonic Lodge stood until its collapse in January of 2021.



Ernie Hebert posing with the newly installed bridge railing. Ernie took a lead in working with the City of Sheridan and Yamhill County to have the project completed.



(Left to right) Ernie Hebert, Greg Haffner, Yamhill County Engineering Manager, and Kie Cottum, Sheridan Public Works Director.



The new bridge railing on South Bridge Street.



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Some of their products are barrel aged, and some are bottled as pet-nats. A tasting room was opened on their farm between Sheridan and Willamina in the summer of 2020. Since most seating is outside, they are a summer-only operation, open Friday-Sunday, 3-9 pm, July-October.

Seven concerts are lined up for the summer. Most of the music is Americana based. They typically have bands with a bit of stomp, horns, and strings. Most concerts have two bands. Some are touring, and some are Portland or Oregon based. Most of the shows have between 100-250 people in attendance.

Concerts are from 7-10 pm, usually priced at \$10-\$15 per ticket. The entrance fee goes to pay the band. Doors open at 3 pm. They have a food truck on-site and serve cider and wine (and beer) in the tasting room.

Website link: <https://www.artandsciencenw.com/concert-series/>

The first concert will feature Never Come Down and The

Hackles. From 7-10 pm, Saturday, July 1, doors open at 3 pm, and tickets are \$15 in advance.

Kim Hamblin from Art+Science wrote. "Never Come Down is the perfect mix of Americana and bluegrass. Their beautiful vocals & songwriting, along with the bass, mandolin, and banjos, make this band one you do not want to miss! The Hackles are some of my favorite musicians in the PNW. Not only are they super sweet, but they are also amazing songwriters and versatile musicians. Doors open at 3 pm for cider & wine flights provided by Art+Science, and we'll have beer on tap too (please, no outside alcohol). Come early and grab your spot to sit or set up your camp. Taste Of The World food truck will be slinging some delicious Filipino food starting at about 5:30, so come hungry!"

The following are the dates for the rest of the series:

Friday, July 14- Hillfolk Noir & McDougall w/Wanderlodge

Saturday, July 22- Roselit Bone and Uncle Mary

Saturday, July 29- Bon Bon Vivant & Mr. Vale's Math Class

Saturday, August 12- Hillstomp and Acousta Noir

Saturday, August 26- Three for Silver and The Jack Maybe Project

Saturday, September 9- Beggars Canyon and guests

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Hughes Receives More Awards

Herb Swett

Hallee Hughes, a recent Willamina High School graduate, was one of 14 Oregon athletes to receive scholarship awards from the Oregon Athletic Coaches Association on May 27.

The awards, which totaled \$18,500, included the Student/Athlete Scholarship, which went to Hughes and eight other athletes. They were presented at the OACA 2023 Awards Banquet and also included the OACA Directors' and Presidents Scholarship and the Coach Dave Johnson Scholarship.

At the state 2A track and field meet, Hughes placed first in the discus at 42 feet 55 inches and the javelin at 42 feet 6 inches. She came in third in the shot put at 11 feet 6 inches.

Several awards to coaches also were presented at the banquet.

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VEGETABLE
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OPEN CLASS

•First place winner, Monda Ojeda of Lafayette, racing a gray 1990 Toyota pick-up (Lead Foot Racing).

•Second place winner, Charles Quinton of Salem, racing a burgundy 1976 Chevy pick-up.

•3rd place winner, Roy Payne of Florence, racing a Black 1991 Jeep.

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SUPER MODIFIED

•First place winner, Charles Quinton of Salem, racing a burgundy 1976 Chevy pick-up.

•Second place winner, Josh Hermens of McMinnville, racing a red 1986 Toyota pick-up (RIP Rac-

ing)

•Third place winner, Alex Cole of Tillamook, racing an orange and black 2018 Can-am.

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MODIFIED

•First place winner, Dennis Dawkins of Tillamook, driving an orange 1995 Jeep Wrangler (Outlaw Racing Team).

•Second place winner, Jeff Lockwood of McMinnville, driving a blue 1949 Ford pickup (Total Destruction Racing Team).

•Third place winner, Jazmin Dawkins of Tillamook, driving a blue 1996 Chevy S-10 pickup. (Total Destruction Racing Team).

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8 CYLINDER ROAD and TRAIL

•First place winner, Brad Roselle of Grand Ronde, driving a blue 1983 Chevy Blazer.

•Second place winner, Dennis Dawkins of Tillamook, driving an orange 1995 Jeep Wrangler (Outlaw Racing Team).

•Third place winner, Matt Phillips of Gervais, driving a white 1993 Toyota pickup (RIP Racing).

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8 CYLINDER STOCK/

6 CYLINDER MODIFIED

•First place winner, Kathy Cawley of Grand Ronde, driving a blue 1987 Suzuki Samari (Total Destruction Racing Team).

•Second place winner, Jack Scott JR of McMinnville driving a blue 1980 Toyota pick-up.

•Third place winner, Justin Hamilton of Coquille, driving a silver 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee.

Trophies & Prize Money Sponsored by-Boyer Speed

6 CYLINDER STOCK/

4 CYLINDER MODIFIED

•First place winner, Danny McBeth of Dallas, driving a blue 1999 Suzuki Grand Vitara.

•Second place winner, Stephanie Nelson, of Sheridan driving a black Toyota pick-up (Total Destruction Racing Team).

•Third place winner, Chris Lucia

of Amity, driving a 1991 Jeep Cherokee (Total Destruction Racing Team).

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4 CYLINDER STOCK

•First place winner, Kris Rentz of Sheridan, driving a maroon 1985 Toyota 4 Runner.

•Second place winner, Chalino Randall of Sheridan, driving a red 1977 Datsun.

•Third place winner, Brad Roselle of Grand Ronde, driving an orange 1976 Chevy Luv.

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MODIFIED POWDER PUFF

•First place winner, Wendy Lockwood of McMinnville, driving a blue 1949 Ford pick-up (Total Destruction Racing Team).

•Second place winner, Sherry Dawkins, of Grand Ronde driving a blue 1996 Chevy S-10 (Total Destruction Racing Team).

•Third place winner, Jazmin Dawkins, of Tillamook driving a blue 1986 Toyota pick-up. (Total Destruction Racing Team).

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ROAD & TRAIL POWDER PUFF

•First place winner, Priscilla Sattergrem of Gervais, driving a white Toyota pick-up (RIP Racing).

•Second place winner, Sherry Dawkins of Grand Ronde, driving a black 1968 Jeep pick-up (Total Destruction Racing Team).

•Third place winner, Kayla Burgett of Tillamook, driving an orange 1995 Jeep Wrangler (Outlaw Racing).

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8 CYLINDER STOCK

POWDER PUFF

•First place winner, Kathy Cawley of Grand Ronde, driving a silver 1978 Samari (Total Destruction Racing Team).

•Second place winner, Stephanie Nelson of Sheridan, driving a Black Toyota pick-up (Total Destruction Racing Team).

•Third place winner, Penny Borck of Grand Ronde, driving a blue 1990 Chevy pick-up.

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4 and 6 CYLINDER

POWDER PUFF

•First place winner, Stephanie Nelson of Sheridan, driving a black Toyota pick-up (Total Destruction Racing Team).

•Second place winner, Tina Hammond of Sheridan, driving a blue 1994 Jeep Wrangler (Total Destruction Racing Team).

Happy 4th of July

Crossword Puzzle:

B
A
R
UBW
UEA
YCL
HBUKR
OMEIH
RTTNP
ASMLGGI
TEUMBVW
ZSBNEZX
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 CDGNILTSERWMRAH
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- DUNK TANK
- ELEPHANT EARS
- FIREWORKS
- FLAG
- FOOD
- FOURTH
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- INDEPENDANCE
- JOHNNY WHEELS
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- MUSIC
- OLD CROW
- PARADE
- SNOW CONE
- TRUCK SHOW
- VENDORS
- WALKING

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•Third place winner, Katie Allie of Amity, driving a gray 1991 Jeep Cherokee.

Trophies & Prize Money Sponsored by- Willamina Chamber of Commerce.

SIDE BY SIDES OPEN CLASS

•First place winner, Marklyn Lieueft of Wheeler, driving a black and brown 2021 Polaris (800-Paint-Job).

•Second place winner Jason Stoltz of McMinnville, driving a gray 2019 RZR XPTurbo.

•Third place winner, Colton Harmon of Bay City, driving a red 2019 Polaris (Outlaw Racing).

Trophies & Prize Money Sponsored by- 24/7 Truck & Auto Service.

FACTORY TURBO

•First place winner, Colton Harmon of Bay City, driving a red 2019 Polaris (Outlaw Racing).

•Second place winner, Brad Himes of Grand Ronde, driving a green 2019 Honda Talen.

•Third place winner, Justin Harmon of Bay City, driving a white 2019 Polaris (Outlaw Racing).

Trophies & Prize Money Sponsored by- Committed Motor-sports.

NATURALLY ASPIRATED

•First place winner, Brad Himes of Grand Ronde, driving a green 2019 Honda Talen.

•Second place winner, Mike Lucia of Lafayette, driving a 2022 black Honda (One Eye Trucking).

•Third place winner, Ron Haines of Tillamook, driving a Blue/white 2017 Yamaha.

Trophies & Prize Money Sponsored by- One Eye Trucking.

POWDER PUFF SIDE BY SIDE

•First place winner, Katie Allie of Amity, driving a 2022 Honda Black (One Eyed Trucking).

•Second place winner, Jazmin Dawkins of Tillamook, driving a orange black 2018 Can-am (Total Destruction Racing Team).

•Third place winner, Kayla Burgett of Tillamook, driving a green 2019 Talon.

Trophies & Prize Money Sponsored by- First Federal Bank.

MUD BOGGS OPEN CLASS

•First place winner, Monda Ojeda of Lafayette, racing a gray 1990 Toyota pick-up (Lead Foot Racing) with a time of 2.73.

•Second place winner, Roy Payne of Florence, racing a black 1991 Jeep with a time of 4.17.

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SUPER MODIFIED/MODIFIED

•First place winner, Jacob Sanders of Tillamook, driving an orange 1995 Jeep Wrangler (Out-

law Racing Team) with a time of 3.41.

•Second place winner, Jeff Lockwood of McMinnville, driving a blue 1949 Ford pick-up (Total Destruction Racing Team) with a time of 3.43.

•Third place winner, Ben Johnston of Tillamook, driving a Blue 1986 Toyota pick-up. (Total Destruction Racing Team) with a time of 3.51.

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STOCK V8

•First place winner, Kathy Cawley of Grand Ronde, driving a silver 1978 Samari (Total Destruction Racing Team) with a time of 4.23.

•Second place winner, Jody Brewer of Grand Ronde, driving a blue 1991 Chevy pick-up with a time of 4.68.

•Third place winner, Rony Becker II of McMinnville, driving a 1985 Chevy Blazer with a time of 5.52.

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•First place winner, Brakken Rivers of Forest Grove, driving a 2022 black Jeep pick-up with a time of 4.32.

•Second place winner, Austin Flynn of Willamina, driving a 1991 red Dodge (Total Destruction Racing Team) with a time of 4.52.

•Third place winner, Isack Johnson of McMinnville, driving a white Toyota (Sling it Off-Road) with a time of 4.72.

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6-7 years old:

•First winner, Jenson Warnicke of Willamina.

•Second winner, Jayden Graham of Newberg.

•Third winner, Chevelle Owen of Sheridan.

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8-10 years old :

•First winner, Madalynn Hamilton of Coquille.

•Second winner Norah Allie of Dayton.

•Third winner, Kayden Miller of McMinnville.

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11-13 years old:

•First winner, Casey Lehman of Dayton.

•Second winner Zain Sears of Falls City.

•Third winner, Tyler Cook of Grand Ronde.

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14 and over:

•First winner, Jason Harris of McMinnville.

•Second winner, Konner Hyatt of Willamina.

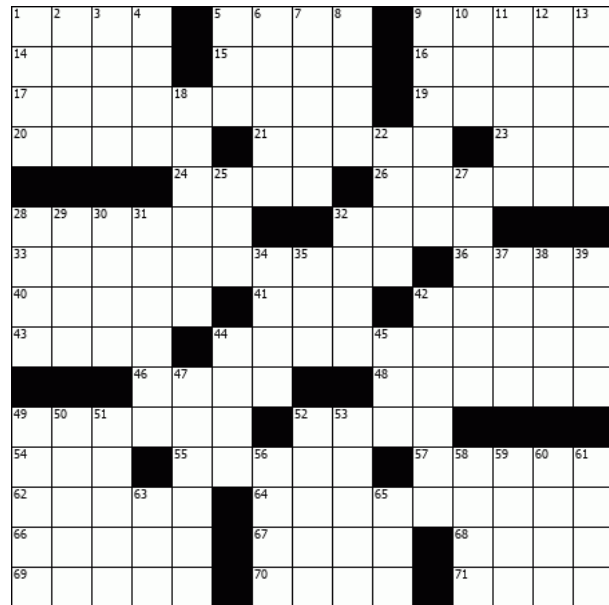
•Third winner, Noah Boersma of Amity.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Platter
5. Papa's partner
9. Commence
14. Andes native
15. Vocal
16. Use crayons
17. Declaration
19. Actress ___ Witherspoon
20. Seoul's country
21. Rope loop
23. Espionage org.
24. Back
26. Rented
28. Part of NATO
32. Breath freshener
33. Stubborn
36. Toddlers
40. Opera highlights
41. Scam
42. Musical show
43. Bawl
44. Military rank
46. Thump
48. Gobs
49. Motive
52. Falling sound
54. Holds
55. Concur
57. Snaky shapes
62. Additional
64. South American country
66. Believes
67. Small bottle
68. Whirlpool
69. Come afterward
70. Building extensions
71. Military cafeteria



Down

1. Floppy ___
2. Involved with
3. "The Lion King" villain
4. Abhor
5. Pop's partner
6. Sports building
7. Stately home
8. Female singer
9. TV part
10. Shoe tip
11. Baldwin and Guinness
12. ___ O'Donnell of TV
13. Staircase part
18. Our planet's
22. Skidded
25. Peeper
27. Show up
28. Defrost
29. Undercooked
30. Buffalo's canal
31. Modifies
32. Waiter's handout
34. Citric ___
35. Stag's mate
37. Face shape
38. Song
39. Groups
42. Unlock again
44. Respiratory organ
45. As well
47. Raspy
49. ___ Island
50. Dined
51. Fire residue
52. Jeopardy
53. Allowable
56. Rant and ___
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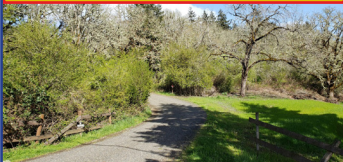
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History From Willamina "Famous Fourth Of The Fifties"

Willamina has had an organized Fourth of July celebration on and off since at least 1909. Most years there has been at least a parade and for decades there has been a fireworks display. The men of the Fire Department began the tradition, giving of their time to purchase, set up and set off the display. They financed the event from their volunteer association. Donations were given from various community clubs, and additional money was gathered by way of setting out donation containers in businesses around town.

There's a tradition of staking out your place at the High School football field to watch the event from the grandstands, or spread blankets on the field itself. For many years there were organized games for the kids and a concession stand provided while the crowd patiently waited for sunset. Other celebrants meander toward their favorite watching spots shortly before dusk, most anywhere in town would work, but the higher the altitude the better the view. This old-fashioned fireworks display has changed little throughout the years. Each year, after it's over, it's proclaimed by the dispersing crowd to be the "biggest show yet." One year the display really was the biggest, as well as the shortest. It's remembered as the "Famous Fourth of the Fifties."

The collection containers for donations had been out for a month

in all the downtown businesses. The firemen had collected them the week before, counted the nickels, dimes and occasional dollars, and phoned in an order for as many skyrockets as financing would allow. The fundraising this year was better than the last few years—a sure sign people were working and even had a little to spare at the end of the month.

The day before the 4th, a group of the fire department volunteers made a day of it, taking Ray's car to Portland to buy the fireworks. They chose just the right assortment to give them the most "bang for the buck," and loaded them into the back of the sedan where they would stay until the next night. Their work done for the day, the jovial group stopped off at the Hi-Hat on the way home for burgers and beer.

Next day, on the afternoon of the 4th, leaving the wife and kids to clean up after the family picnic, all the available members of the Fire Dept. met, gathered their supplies, dug the mortar holes, readied their protective gear, and awaited dusk at the High School football field.

As the time neared, the crowd began to gather. Blankets and babies in arms, they settled in for the annual festivities, choosing a place on the field where the children could play games, neighbors could visit and the view would be perfect for the coming event. Ray pulled his car onto the field, picked a spot to park where the

fireworks could be taken a few at a time from the trunk of his car, but as far away from the crowded field as possible. All was ready.

Finally, the sun set and it was ShowTime. Eager firemen lit the ground display as a signal that the airborne rockets were about to start. Soon the first shell burst overhead with a mighty boom and display of sparks, receiving the expected oohs and aahs from the crowd. Several more, in quick succession, turned the darkness of the summer evening into daylight. Another beauty followed, high into the air with colors streaming back toward the ground.

The next display was more than anyone expected!!

From the outskirts of the field came a huge noise. Showers of red, white and blue flew in all directions, smoke filled the air and a multitude of rockets burst and headed skyward. It was if they had lit a ground display and overhead fireworks all at the same time.

At first there was appreciative applause from the surprised crowd, then the smell of burning rubber, another explosion and firemen rushing from their assigned positions. The applause changed to a strange silence.

When the firefighters extinguished the blaze and the smoke cleared, the remains of Ray's car appeared, charred and blackened, fireworks still sputtering in all directions, the trunk literally blown away.

Ray got a new car shortly after that 4th of July. The Fire Department found a new, safer way to store and disperse their dangerous cargo, and people in town still talk about the year of the shortest, but brightest, fireworks display Willamina ever had. (Thank you to the city of Willamina website and the Willamina Museum)

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Mrs. Laura Fendall Dies After Long Illness

The communities of both Willamina and Sheridan were saddened Wednesday morning, June 25, by the death of Mrs. Laura Fendall who passed away following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Fendall was born in Willamina August 22, 1862, and had lived in that community all her life. She was 67 years, 10 months and 3 days of age. She was the daughter of a pioneer family, Mr. and Mrs. William Savage. Her husband Philip Fendall preceded her in death about 14 years ago. Two sons, Richard of Forest Grove, and Jack of Willamina; and three daughters, Mrs. Alva Holford, Mrs. Kate Johnston, and Mrs. Lottie Dameron, all of Willamina survive her.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 28, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Methodist Church of Willamina, conducted by Rev. Withnell. Interment will be made in the cemetery on Upper Willamina.

Rocking of Salmon River Road Completed

Work of crushing rock and surfacing the east end of Salmon River road will be completed Friday night by the contractor, the Gallagher Construction Company. This portion of the is in very presentable condition.

The road will be kept open all winter, it has been authoritatively stated by the committee. Portions of the west end of the road will be made passable.

The section from West Valley junction to New Grand Ronde will be resurfaced and smoothed up, according to information from New Grand Ronde. The work will be done it is said by the Polk County Court.

Sheridan Band Will Go To Baker Convention



Above is the latest photograph of Sheridan band, which will not only "Make'r to Baker," but will be the official band for Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland in the fall. Left, Ed J. Bayliss, commander Sheridan post; right, Fred Bradley, band director for seven years.

Unearth Booze Ring In Valley

Walter Tooze, Former McMinnville Lawyer, One of Large Number Under Arrest

A gigantic liquor ring has been unearthed in the Willamette Valley, according to an announcement from the governor's office last week. It is charged that it includes some men high in public and official life and 26 indictments have been returned.

Walter Tooze Jr., former state chairman of the republican party and former deputy district attorney of Yamhill county, was one of the men arrested. Tooze gave bond and asserted he would prove his innocence.

Drunken Woman Lodged in McMinnville Jail

A woman who gave her name as Mary O'Donnell of Aberdeen, Wash., was arrested Sunday night by Chief of Police Ralph Grenfell of McMinnville and placed in the city jail for being intoxicated. She was accompanied by a man by the name of G.W. Ford, giving his address as Aberdeen also.

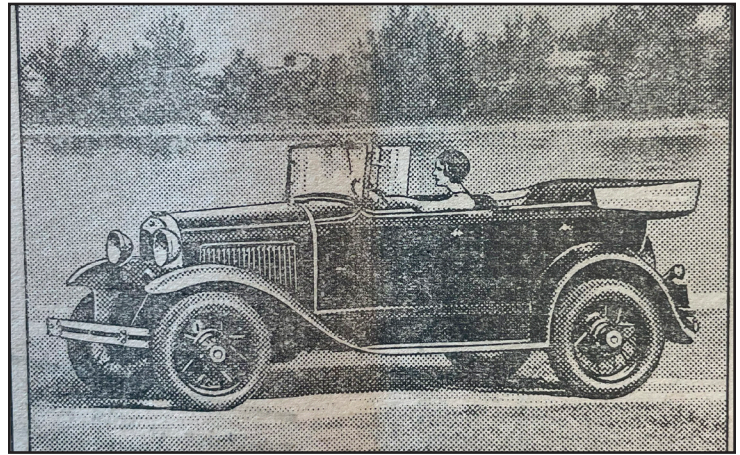
Ford testified that he did not know where the girl obtained the liquor and, according to officers, he had not been drinking.

G.G. Shirley, city recorder, fined the woman \$25 and released her Monday morning.

Suit Filed For Failure to Obtain Stumpage Release

Suit has been filed by J.W. Stewart against the Southern pacific railroad and Coast Fir and Products Company for the taking of timber out of the county without first obtaining a release of stumpage claims. Claim amount approximately \$225.

New Ford Car Wins Favor



Ford Phaeton

The Ford Phaeton, shown above, is equally popular as a family car and as a sports car for young people. The seating arrangement provided for the driver and one passenger in front and three passengers in the rear. Seats are upholstered in two-tone cross cobra grain artificial leather.

The top is of the quick collapsing type, easily handled by one person, and folds flat. The windshield, of Triplex shatter-proof glass, is of the folding type and can be laid flat forward. The windshield wings fold over it, emphasizing the sport effect of the car.

Family Cow Attempts Suicide By Hanging

Monday morning when the Ralph Ashton family awoke they found their cow hanging in a tree in the yard, limp from exhaustion. Evidently the cow, a two-year old Jersey, had reared up to reach a choice bit of foliage and had caught her foot in a crotch. It was necessary to cut the tree down to release the cow and she was too weak to get up.

A veterinary was called, but she had not recovered sufficient to eat or get up late Wednesday.

Hypocrites and Winebibbers

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, posing as some sort of apostle of higher law, comes out to Oregon to tell the people about prohibition, and then gets on the radio and advises people to cast their votes for a man who has been notoriously wet all the years of prohibition.

Dr. Wilson is a great preacher. He thinks he is doing a great religious work. But you can tell the jolly world that he is a first-class hypocrite. His Monitor never taught prohibition nor meddled in politics. Because he refused to become a "self-righteous" member of the Pharisee tribe they accused him of being a winebibber. but he did not fail to see through their flimsy hypocrisy, which he characterized it.

Walker Is Given A Jail Sentence

Thirty Days In County Jail and Fine of \$500 is Judgment

The verdict of guilty found by a jury in the case of Robert L. Walker two weeks ago was called up for sentence by Judge Arlie G. Walker last Monday afternoon. The verdict was for possession, the liquor having been taken in a raid by Sheriff Manning last April at a dance in Walkers barn. The sentence of the court was that the defendant be fined \$500 and serve 30 days in jail.

Application was made for a new trial, as well as for a parole, both of which the court denied. Walker's counsel, in his motion for a new hearing, argued that the arresting officer must witness the crime or be armed with a search warrant, which was overruled by the court.

Harry Long Guilty of Operating Still, Says Jury

A verdict of guilty was reached by the jury selected to hear the case of the state of Oregon versus Harry Long about midnight Monday, after the case had been in session most of the afternoon and until 9 o'clock in the evening. The jury deliberated about three hours and found Long guilty of the possession and operating a still.



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