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## Prevent Heat-Related Illness this Weekend, Advisories are in Effect

With heat advisories in place due to temperatures forecast to be in the upper 90s to lower 100s around much of the state this weekend, Oregon Health Authority is reminding people to take steps to avoid heat-related illnesses.

High temperatures can seriously affect the health of older adults, infants, and children, those who live or work outdoors, have low incomes or have a chronic medical condition. Heat waves are occurring in Oregon more than usual and at higher temperatures. This is expected to worsen in the coming years.

OHA offers the following tips to stay safe and healthy during extreme heat conditions:  
Stay cool.

•Stay in air-conditioned places

when temperatures are high, if possible.

•Limit exposure to the sun from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. when it is hottest, and avoid direct sunlight. Temperatures might stay high longer, too. Try to schedule outdoor activities in the early morning and late evening.

•Open windows to allow fresh air to circulate. If it cools off in the morning and evening, close the shades on south and west-facing windows during the afternoon hours.

•Use portable electric fans to send hot air out of rooms or draw in cooler air, but don't rely on a fan as a primary cooling device.

•Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, and light-colored clothing to keep cool and protect your skin

from the sun. Dress infants and children that way, too.

•Use cool compresses, misting, and cool showers or baths to lower your body temperature.

•Avoid hot foods and heavy meals, which increase body heat.

•Never leave infants or children in a parked car. Nor should pets be left in parked cars—they can suffer heat-related illness, too.

•Use sunscreen with at least SPF 15 when going outside.

•Check on at-risk friends, family, and neighbors several times a day. Heat-related illnesses can make it hard to think clearly. This means people may be in danger without realizing it. Make sure loved ones have what they need to stay cool.

Stay hydrated.

•Regardless of your activity level, drink plenty of fluids, even if you are not thirsty, especially when working outside.

•Avoid alcohol or liquids containing large amounts of sugar.

•Make sure your family, friends, and neighbors are drinking enough water.

Stay informed.

•Keep up to date on the heat risk and heat index when planning your activities so you can find ways to stay cool and hydrated. The heat index measures how hot it feels outside when factoring in humidity with the actual air temperature.

•Learn how to prevent, recognize and treat heat-related illnesses.

•Heat-related illness can develop in as little as 10-15 minutes. It can happen indoors. Watch for headache, dizziness, and nausea. Check on your family and friends often.

•Some heat-related illnesses can be managed at home or urgent care. However, if you or someone you see is experiencing confusion or unconsciousness due to heat exposure, call 911. It is a medical emergency. Other ways to stay cool without an air conditioner:

•Air conditioners can help you stay cool, but not everyone has one. Visiting friends with an air

conditioner or going to cooling centers in your community can help you stay cool.

•In addition, Besides cooling centers, local houses of worship and libraries may be open to the public during extreme heat. Splash pads and shopping centers can also be places to cool off during the day.

•Drinking plenty of cool water helps keep you from getting dehydrated. Drink more than usual, and don't wait until you're thirsty to drink. Drink two to four cups of water every hour while working or exercising outside.

•Water is also great for cooling you off when it's hot but not humid. Drape yourself with a damp towel, take a cool bath or shower, or take a dip in a fountain. These actions can help cool you off in a hurry and work better when it's not humid.

•When it gets hot, close the shades or curtains, or put towels up over the windows, particularly on the sides of the house that face the sun.

•If you have a cooler part of the house, such as a basement, spend time there during the hottest parts of the day.

For more information, visit OHA's website: [www.oregon.gov/heat](http://www.oregon.gov/heat)

### Contact 211

During periods of extreme heat, counties often open cooling spaces for local communities to seek relief from high temperatures, which will be listed here, by county, based on the information shared with 211info by the shelter providers. Opening hours are based on specific counties' and individual agencies' criteria.

### Methods to contact 211:

•CALL 211 or 1-866-698-6155 or TTY: dial 711 and call 1-866-698-6155, 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

•TEXT your ZIP code to 898211 (TXT211), Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•EMAIL [help@211info.org](mailto:help@211info.org), Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Language interpreters available by phone; text and email in Spanish and English)

## All aboard for fun at VBS!

Willamina Christian Church  
200 SE Baker St.

July 31st - August 4  
6:00 - 8:30 pm  
Preschool - 5th Grade



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## Pullets For Sale

**21-week old Pullets** Color Pack breed. Great egg layers. \$30 each. Located in Sheridan. Text 541-206-0301. (19)

## Volunteers Needed

**Northwest Senior and Disability Services** needs volunteers to help with the preparation of hot and cold meals that we deliver to seniors in our community. No cooking involved, food is delivered to us and we package it for our drivers. We 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. We provide meals three days a week and could use help at least one day a week. Call (503)843-2000 to learn more. (c)

## Employment

**Pacific Fir Lumber** has several great mill jobs for people who will come to work every day, on time, and put in a solid day. Great work environment. Apply in person at 355 SW Mill St, Sheridan. (c)

**Ranch hand** wanted for a ranch in Grand Ronde. Must have skills for building barbed wire fences. You must have a pickup truck. Part-time summer only. Drug testing is required. Pay DOE. Contact Glen at 831-235-5467 (leave a message).

**River Park Senior Living** is now hiring an activities director, caregivers, and med-techs. Wage DOE, come in to apply, or email your resume to bailey.west@agingways.com.

## Garage Sale

**Garage Sale** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday and Friday, July 20-21 at 509 NW Blair Street, Sheridan. Tools, women's clothes, kitchen items, blankets and more. (19)

**Yard and Farm Sale** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, July 22, at 26871 SW Ballston Road, Sheridan. Household items, clothes, tools, horse items, hunting and fishing items. (19)



**BINGO**

**SATURDAY NIGHT BINGO**  
Doors Open: 5:30pm  
Bingo: 6:30pm  
**EVERY SATURDAY**  
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143 SW Monroe St.

## AMERICAN LEGION POST 75 SHERIDAN

Submitted by  
Commander  
Martin Attebery

### Preamble to the American Legion Constitution

For God and country, we associate together for the following purposes:

**To** uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America

**To** maintain law and order

**To** foster and perpetuate one hundred percent Americanism

**To** preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in all wars

**To** inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation


**To** combat autocracy of both the classes and the masses

**To** make right the master of might

**To** promote peace and goodwill on earth

**To** safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom, and democracy

**To** consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness



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## City of Sheridan A Message From Code Enforcement

Happy mid-July! First, thank you so much to so many of the community members who have made so much progress with their residences, and thank you to the community members who reach out and want to help individuals who need assistance.

My reminder for everybody this time around is about permits and chickens. Chickens are allowed in City limits if you have an approved inspection and signed permit from the City. Community members can own up to five chickens but must have at least two. Roosters or other birds such as peacocks, peahens, geese, ducks, turkeys, quail, or any male poultry are prohibited within City limits per Sheridan Municipal Code 16.203.120.

Another thing I want to announce to all community members is that Code Enforcement can now tag a limited number of vehicles monthly. Within a few weeks, you should start seeing a difference in the vehicles parked stagnant for a long time!

If you see a code violation, you may report it online through our City website's "Report of Concern" feature or come into City Hall to fill out the paper version.

As always, you can contact me via email at: dgibby@cityof-sheridanor.com or City Hall at (503) 843-2347.

Thank you to all Sheridan community members for being part of the change to make our town an even better place!

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COMMUNITY  
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**Sheridan Chamber of Commerce**  
Email: [SheridanChamberofCommerce@gmail.com](mailto:SheridanChamberofCommerce@gmail.com)

**City of Sheridan**  
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**Rotary Club of Sheridan**  
PO Box 322 · Sheridan

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## MESSAGES FROM THE MAYOR

MARIANNE THOMSON

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

### Trash Talking

Do you ever wonder about the mindset of people who throw their soda cups, coffee cups, cigarette packs, snack wrappers, and other garbage on our sidewalks, streets, parks, and even in other people's yards?

Littering is a decision. Each of these items was in someone's hand, and then they let go.

In Sheridan, trash cans are on several downtown street corners and in our parks. Litterers are almost always within a short distance of at least one receptacle. Reaching the nearest trash can would mean grasping the item a few seconds longer, a few minutes at most.

But, for some, the wait isn't worth it. Why?

A representative from Keep American Beautiful once noted that people litter because they feel disenfranchised from society and powerless. He thought littering was an expression of anger, along the same selfish lines as scrawling graffiti on other people's buildings.

Yet, how can throwing empty cups, lids, and straws instill a sense of power? What's the payoff?

Walking through your own garbage?

People continue to throw garbage out of their vehicles chancing expensive fines if caught. Some believe that someone else will pick up after them.

Why should you care?

The Sheridan City Council, City of Sheridan, dedicated Sheridan businesses owners, and residents are working hard to clean up and revitalize Sheridan.

Many improvements are now complete and several others are in the works.

We can finally look forward to the long overdue overhaul of Sheridan Road. The survey work is complete, and the design process is underway.

Soon, thanks to grant funding, we will enjoy significant additions to our South Side Park. Ten new regulation-size horseshoe pits were added at Sheridan City Park.

The recent bridge railing replacement has opened up foot traffic on the west side. Our four-way stop has been improved significantly thanks to American Market and Marathon Gas Station owners.

Beautiful flower baskets, fresh paint, and more have added to this spirit of renewal.

Littering is disrespectful to others and is a kick in the teeth to those working hard and investing their time and money to make Sheridan a better place to live.

Litter is not only hard on our collective morale, but it is also ugly and can be harmful to people, animals, and our environment.

We hope those who litter will consider demonstrating their appreciation of the work done by others by simply disposing of their trash in a garbage can.

Thank you for reading, and please remember, you can reach me via email at [mthomson@cityofsheridanor.com](mailto:mthomson@cityofsheridanor.com), or you can drop off messages for me at City Hall.

## WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

As the old saying goes, "Spring has sprung, fall has fell, summer is here, and it's hotter than..."well... let's just say, it's dang hot out there.

When it's this hot, anything over 65 is hot to me. Like last week, I stayed indoors where it's a bit cooler. In the shade outdoors is nice, too.

Air-conditioned cars are a great way to go from here to there. No matter how you try to stay cool, remember to keep hydrated.

That means you should "drink lots of water." Juices would probably be as good because they have vitamins and minerals that the body needs. Some energy drinks may be helpful.

Gin, rum, and those beverages are not good for you when it's this hot. Leave them on the shelf until winter coolness sets in, okay?

Oh, remember your pets that are outside. They have a fur coat they can't take off and hang in the closet when it gets warm. Make sure they have lots of water available. A nice shady spot for a nap is nice, too.

Trying to beat the heat is "What's Up in Willamina."

## Warm Fuzzies

Northwest Senior and Disabilities Services meal program would like to extend our heartfelt Thanks to Mark Dolan, who has volunteered with us for more than 17 years.

Mark has served our community and many individuals in so many ways. He was more than just the meal delivery guy, he also helped in the kitchen. Mark has helped many individuals with a variety of projects and needs, there wasn't much he wouldn't do to help someone.

Thank you, Mark for all that you have done. Wishing you the best.

~Carrie Brooks

NWSDS Nutrition Site Coordinator



### Red Cross Blood Drive Planned July 25

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25, at the American Legion, located at 125 N. Bridge St., in Sheridan.

To schedule an appointment call 1-800-RED-CROS or visit [RedCrossBlood.org](http://RedCrossBlood.org).

## Sheridan Public Library

Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
503-843-3420 • 142 NW Yamhill • Sheridan

Story Time Every Friday at 10:30 a.m.  
Crafts and activities follow each reading!

### July Activities

\*Free Chess Play\*

3-4:30pm July 20

\*All Ages Drop in Coloring\*  
11am-4pm July 22

\*Your Voice Through Journaling\*  
11am-12:30pm July 29

### HA HA HA Comedy Night!

July 27 @ 7pm.  
Comedian Angel Ocasio



Summer reading check-ins every Thursday.

Check out our WiFi Hotspots!



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**Spectacular view!** 1.4-acre parcel, 1834sf home, 3/2b, front deck with pool & hot tub, 2 huge fenced backyards, firepit, outdoor fireplace and huge covered deck. City water, hard-ship home and wildlife! Many renovations & 1500-gallon septic system new in 2017. \$699,900.

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# WILLAMINA CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

FROM THE DESK OF  
WILLAMINA CITY MANAGER  
BRIDGET MENELEY

### Willamina Community Members,

The City has previously posted some of this information. Still, due to the nature of the concern about the railroad/highway conditions in Willamina, we are making another plea for community members, please share in the request for assistance by contacting ODOT at the email below.

The City was made aware of a community member's accident at the end of March and discussed it at the April 2023 City Council meeting. The community member attempted to cross the railroad tracks, but due to the terrain, they tumbled to the ground when their wheelchair tipped over. Immediately after that meeting, we published information in the West Valley Bulletin Board and the water bills requesting community members send complaints to ODOT.

Commissioner Kit Johnston attended that meeting; he quickly provided an email address as a potential resource. The City of Willamina encountered problems while trying to find someone to listen to the community's concerns regarding the condition of the railroad that crosses the ODOT highway at the intersection near the grocery store in Willamina.

Many community members have requested assistance from the City of Willamina to repair the pavement surrounding the railroad crossing on Main Street at the intersection near the Galloping Goose, Garden Spot Park, and the Willamina IGA. Main Street, also known as Hwy 18B or Hwy 157, is an ODOT thoroughfare and the City is not authorized to make repairs on county or state roads.

Community members driving over the railroad tracks have expressed concerns about damage to their vehicles; other community members have expressed concerns about using the crossing points when using alternative modes of transportation – individuals using ADA mobility devices (wheelchairs, walkers, etc.), pedestrians, bicyclists, families using strollers, and more.

Our public works director has been in contact with ODOT and was provided the following email address for individuals who would like to express their safety concerns. Please email Ask.ODOT@odot.state.or.us.

### What is up with all the traffic and heavy equipment in Willamina?

- At the intersection of Hwy 18 B and Willamina Creek Road, NW Natural is working on replacing valves, covers, and general maintenance on their lines. This will be completed in approximately three to five weeks.
- Hampton Lumber is constructing its Super Mill, which will provide longevity of employment for community members, continued economic support for local businesses, and the ability to continue the deeply rooted passion for Willamina that allows Hampton employees to volunteer for a variety of tasks, projects, and fundraising for so many.
- City of Willamina has begun construction of the water intake project, a critical infrastructure project that began in 2008; funding requests with the previous administration started in 2017; through a fantastic team of engineers, planners, grant administrators, and City staff, the project is coming to fruition 15 years later and is expected to be completed in 2025.
- Construction preparation of the area for the Willamina Pump Track has started; the bathrooms are in progress now. Phase one of the track is scheduled for the fall of 2023, with Phase two beginning next spring with a completion date of summer 2024.

### New Signs

Thank you to the Willamina Chamber, Mayor Skyberg, and Billy Bob for the beautiful new signs at the City's entrances along NE and SE Main Street. There will also be continued work on the signs to replace the posts.

### Upcoming Events

- Library Programming - events are occurring all summer through the work of our excellent library staff; please check out their Face-Book, Website, or visit the library for a schedule of specific events.
- National Night Out - bringing the community and first responders together on August 1, 2023 @ 6:00 p.m.



### CITY OF WILLAMINA

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# A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

## Sheridan Families,

July is that month where I get to spend time preparing for the upcoming school year. It is a month of tackling projects such as updating our parent/student handbooks, completing grant reports and addressing any staffing changes. Here are a few key staff changes:

Dean Rech, former PE teacher and high school principal, has moved on to serve the Central-Linn School District as their high school principal. Dean was an administrator for Sheridan School District for 15 years, most recently our administrator for facilities. Many people in the community know Dean either as their PE teacher or principal. It was evident over his many years with Sheridan that Dean valued the relationships he had with students and families.

He cared deeply about our Spartans, and was fully committed to student success. I often heard Dean say, "We just have to care for our students!"

Our new operations and facilities manager is Sean Vesper. Sean comes to Sheridan SD from industry, with many years of experience. This includes working for Knife River Corporation, Spirit Mountain, and managing apartments. Sean's responsibilities include long range planning, managing our facilities, supervising custodial staff, overseeing school safety, and maintaining our grounds. We are excited to have Sean join the Sheridan family!

Another key change was the resignation of Jason Hohnbaum. Jason started with the District August 2019 as the vice principal at FCS, then SHS principal for the previous two school years.

Jason provided key leadership as we dealt with the reopening of SHS, and developed many systems to improve student learning. This included closing the high school campus for lunch, establishing a student credit tracker, and refining the student behavior management system. Jason will be missed!

Our new high school principal is Patrick Schrader. Patrick started with the District August 2022, coming to us with 12 years of school administration experience, as the assistant principal for SHS. Patrick knows our community, staff, students, and parents. Jason and Pat spent much of their time last school year developing or refining school-wide systems to improve student attendance and behavior choices. Welcome Patrick, to the SHS principal position!

As we move through July and into August, the District will have more updates about staffing and other changes as we prepare for the 2023-24 school year.

**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**

## Japanese School Foundation in the Process of Shifting Their Programming

All families interested in cooperating to provide expanded educational opportunities for kids, are invited to join a brainstorming session at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at the former SJS Building 430 SW Monroe St. in Sheridan.

A group of local families is exploring opportunities to collaborate to educate children.

Homeschool families are looking for support, shared space, resources, and cooperative instruction.

Online school families are looking for in-person connection,

social opportunities, and local enrichment opportunities.

Public and private school families are looking for local enrichment opportunities. Art? Science? Music? Something else?

Childcare is not provided, but children are welcome. Games and toys will be available. Children and youth are welcome to listen and share their thoughts.

Email Audrey McLain at [audrey.mclain22@gmail.com](mailto:audrey.mclain22@gmail.com) if you have questions, or if you'd like to share input, but are not able to make the gathering.

### Weekly Specials



4-8:00pm Fri. & Sat.  
**Prime Rib**  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. Cut  
**\$25<sup>95</sup>**  
Large Cut



4-8:00pm Fri. & Sat.  
**Shrimp Alfredo**  
**\$17<sup>95</sup>**

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### Word Scramble

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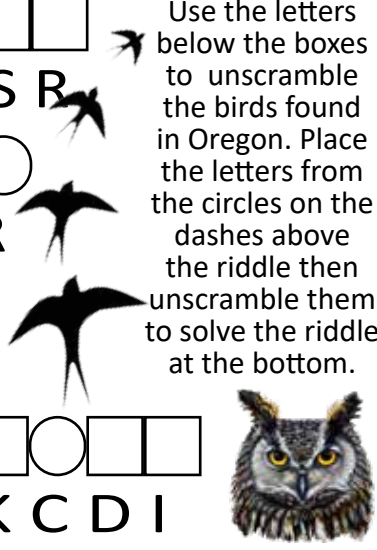
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P D E R K W C O E O

Use the letters below the boxes to unscramble the birds found in Oregon. Place the letters from the circles on the dashes above the riddle then unscramble them to solve the riddle at the bottom.



What did the husband say when his wife told him he bought the wrong flowers?

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



# Anonymous Donor Blesses West Valley With Groceries

Wednesday, July 12, Yamhill County Sheriffs' Deputy Jody Ingham paid a visit to community member Wendall Cunningham, also known locally as "Johnny Ketchup."

An anonymous person had given Deputy Ingham a substantial amount of cash and asked him to do something kind for the community.

Deputy Ingham thought of Wendell, knowing he was heavily involved with the community. He went to his home and asked if he would help him make something happen.

They decided to use the cash to pay for groceries for unsuspecting customers. Deputy Ingham

and his wife, Bonnie, added money to the pile, and, in talks, Sheridan IGA and Willamina IGA each added \$100. They ended up with a total of \$900 to split between the two stores.

At the Sheridan IGA, Deputy Ingham stood at the end of the checkout, and as each shopper came to the counter, he humbly told them he was buying groceries today.

Wendell met him later that afternoon to capture some of this on film and take photographs.

"The joy on the customer's faces was tremendous," said Wendall.

Wendall spoke regarding Deputy Ingham, "He didn't, and doesn't, want this to be about him, and it

isn't, but seeing the joy in his face was just as wonderful. Thank you, Deputy Ingham, for trusting me and coming to my home to ask me to participate. This isn't the first time Deputy Ingham has shocked and surprised me. I doubt it will be the last. This is called community!"

Deputy Ingham, his wife Bonnie, and Wendall all want to extend a tremendous thank you to the anonymous donor, both IGAs and the community.



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## Meeting Dates Set for Chamber Breakfasts

The Sheridan Chamber of Commerce has breakfasts set through this summer. Members of the Chamber take turns hosting a networking breakfast from 8-9:15 a.m. on every other Friday at various locations.

These meetings are a fantastic way to support our local businesses and other individuals interested in continuing economic development in the West Valley. Meeting schedule:

•Friday, July 28, Odd Fellows Lodge, 143 SW Monroe Street, Sheridan.

•Friday, August 11, CTGR Emergency Services, 825 NE Main Street, Willamina.

•Friday, August 25, Sheridan School District, 433 S. Bridge Street, Sheridan.

For more information contact chamber at sheridanchamberofcommerce@gmail.com, or call Staci at 971-237-7083.

## Rotary Movies Set to Start Up in August

This years kick off movie will be Top Gun Maverick and will be a single feature drive-in beginning at dusk on Saturday, August 26, at Faulconer-Chapman School, 332 SW Cornwall Street, Sheridan.

Beginning September the movies will move to walk-in style, and will be held at the Sheridan High School gymnasium.

Double features will be played starting at 5 p.m.

September 30: Lightyear and Jurassic World Domination.

October 28: Trick or Treat Scooby Doo and Minions, The Rise of Gru.

November 18: The Grinch Stole Christmas (Jim Carrey) and Lyle Lyle Crocodile.

January 27: Puss in Boots and Shrek.

All movies are free to attend and all ages are welcome.

Rotary will be on site with its concessions stand selling movie treats and popcorn.

## Chamber President Ends Term With Gratitude and Appreciation For All

Staci Coker

It has been two years, this past Sunday, July 16, since I began my journey on the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce board as president. The growth that I have been able to be a part of and watch has been substantial. Our Chamber has become a staple in this community again, and I am overwhelmed with joy but mostly gratitude.

As I move back from my spot as president, I want to thank everyone. Our board; Matt Huegli, Marianne Thomson, Sara Meyer, Tkeisha Wydro, and John Stanislaw; have all worked countless hours to bring Chamber where it is today. Every one of them has been instrumental in this group's positive momentum.

Thank you, all of you.

Our members, thank you for believing in our group. Thank you for your participation and your

trust in our Chamber.

I also want to say a special thanks to the Willamina Coastal Chamber of Commerce. Throughout the last two years, Willamina Chamber has become more than just a supporter of the Sheridan Chamber. They have stepped up and stepped in on several occasions. Sheridan and Willamina Chambers have held joint activities benefiting the entire West Valley. Thank you, thank you for supporting your neighborhood Chamber. Sheridan Rotary also deserves special thanks. Just over two years ago, the Sheridan Rotary offered to hold joint meetings with us, allowing the Chamber to utilize its space and members. This was instrumental in bringing the Chamber to where we are now.

Since stepping in as Chamber president, I have learned so much, and I am forever grateful for every person I have worked with and met. I look forward to continuing to serve on the board and watching what the incoming president will do.

I know this Chamber is destined to continue to rise in success.

This has been by far one of the best experiences I have had. I love our community and its members and I look forward to many more years of serving it in whatever capacity I can.

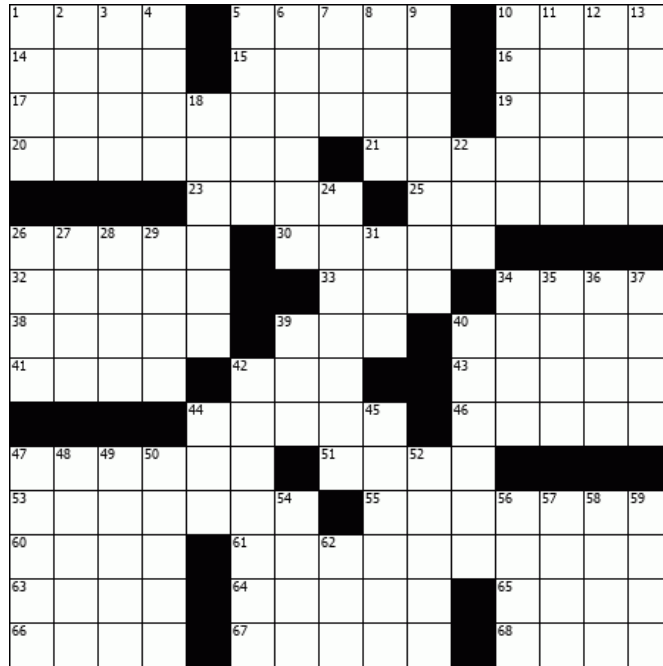
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### Across

1. Male parents
5. Mud brick
10. Shoo!
14. Army division
15. Festive occasions
16. Jazz great \_\_\_ Fitzgerald
17. Agreement to marry
19. Surrealism's Salvador \_\_\_

20. Reduces
21. North African
23. Ledger entry
25. Lodger
26. Bangkok residents
30. Flax product
32. Stern
33. Brother's sib
34. Walk in water
38. Sports ring
39. 1/3 TBSP
40. Desert beast
41. Orderly
42. Stool pigeon
43. Peaks
44. Surrendered
46. Elk's kin

47. Biblical mountain
51. Baseball's \_\_\_ Rose
53. Gruesome
55. Xylophone's kin
60. Revise copy
61. Change
63. Innings number
64. Shoe spike
65. Curdle
66. Hounds
67. Adolescents
68. Skirt edges



### Down

1. Sword fight
2. Green Gables girl
3. Makes a hole
4. Terminals (abbr.)
5. Travel \_\_\_
6. \_\_\_ in distress
7. Grand \_\_\_ Opry
8. Forbids
9. Manors
10. Auto
11. Heidi's cousin
12. Edgar \_\_\_ Poe
13. Contaminate
18. Female Japanese entertainer
22. Coop dweller
24. Blunder
26. Comparison word
27. Tortoise's opponent
28. Locale
29. Ain't, correctly
31. Small bite
34. Texas city
35. Bullets, for short
36. Inferior grades
37. Other
39. Tiny amount
40. Snapshot taker
42. Take back
44. Metered vehicle
45. Put down
47. Make right
48. AM-FM \_\_\_
49. Serving perfectly
50. Appraises
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# In the First Year, 988 Lifeline Showed A Large Gain in People Served

Oregon crisis counselors provided behavioral health support to more than 53,000 contacts in the first year since the transition to 988.

Nearly one year since the nationwide launch of the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, an Oregon Health Authority (OHA) analysis shows Oregon's crisis call centers answered more than 53,000 calls, texts, and chats between July 16, 2022, and June 30, 2023.

The federal government announced the addition of Spanish text and chat services. Spanish-speaking people can now connect directly to Spanish-speaking crisis counselors by calling 988 and pressing option 2, texting "AYUDA" to 988, or chatting online at 988lineadevida.org or 988Lifeline.org.

Text and chat options to 988 first became available in English a year ago; Oregon's call centers answered over 10,000 texts and chats during the first year of this service. Overall, Oregon's 988 call volume this past year reflects a 33% increase in calls to the previous 10-digit National Suicide Prevention Lifeline in the same period a year prior. Oregon's 988 crisis centers now receive an average of more than 4,000 calls and 850 texts and chats each month. This is an increase of approximately 500 calls per month. Calling or texting 988, an easy-to-remember number, connects people with immediate behavioral health support. Those calling from Oregon area codes connect with trained crisis counselors at Oregon's two 988 call centers: Lines for Life, which serves people statewide, and Northwest Human Services, which serves area codes from Marion and Polk Counties. Lines for Life currently answers all English texts and chats for Oregon. 988 is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, providing compassionate care and support for people experiencing any type of mental health challenges, substance use crisis, or thoughts of suicide or self-harm. Oregonians can also contact 988 for advice to support their loved ones and get connections for local behavioral health care and referrals.

"We want everyone to know that there's always someone to talk to when you or your loved ones need help or are in crisis," said OHA Behavioral Health Director Ebony Clarke. "If you or someone you know is struggling, please don't hesitate to contact 988. It is free to call, text, or chat with 988. Counselors will value your privacy, offer support and

help you access further behavioral health care if you need or want it."

Oregon's call centers are meeting the needs of Oregonians in crisis, answering 988 calls within an average of 15 seconds. This wait time is after callers hear a national, pre-recorded menu of options to connect with the Veterans Crisis Line (press 1), receive support in Spanish (press 2), or get specialized support for LGBTQIA2S+ youth and young adults (press 3). People with Oregon area codes who press "0" or stay on the line will connect with Lines for Life or Northwest Human Services. Cell phones with non-Oregon area codes will connect with one of the other 200 nationwide Lifeline centers, a process the federal government is currently monitoring to improve access to local care and support.

Thanks to ongoing investments by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration (SAMHSA) and the Oregon Legislature, most recently under House Bill 2757 (2023), Oregon will ensure ongoing, sustainable funding and improvements for 988 crisis call centers and continue building the broader crisis care system.

"To have a resource such as 988 to help people right now is tremendous, as is Oregon's historic choice to embrace a broader vision for the future of our 988 crisis system," said Chris Bouneff, executive director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Oregon. "With 988, we finally have a focal point from which to develop the system and resources that will act like the behavioral health care system that people need."




Often, calling, texting, or chatting with counselors at 988 is all people need to get through their crisis. By connecting people with trained counselors that can empathetically listen to concerns and provide compassionate care and support, Oregon's 988 call centers are able to resolve or de-escalate nearly 97% of calls over the phone.

When an in-person response is needed, 988 call centers partner with Oregon's Community Mental Health Programs, which can provide mobile crisis intervention teams with qualified behavioral health professionals. 988 counselors are also required to follow the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline Suicide Safety Policy,

which outlines processes to request support from emergency medical services when there is a clear risk of harm to the caller or others. In most calls that need emergency services, the person in crisis has asked for this support.

As 988 approaches its anniversary, OHA and its partners remain committed to the continuous improvement of the crisis response system. This work is guided by people with lived experience and disproportionately affected communities, including through the Crisis System Advisory Workgroup and other community partners envisioning the crisis system Oregonians need.

"We hope that 988 and the crisis system will eventually, and more easily, connect people in need with equity- and trauma-informed, community-based care," said Clarke. "Thanks to new and ongoing investments from the Oregon Legislature, we will, in the years to come, ensure there is always a behavioral health response available for anyone having a behavioral health crisis so that we can eliminate the pipeline to emergency departments and jails."





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A mural dedication ceremony was held Monday afternoon in the Hebert Plaza to honor Art Conspiracy students and staff for the two new murals displayed on the back wall of the plaza. Speakers included Monica Setziol-Phillips, a long-time Arts Conspiracy volunteer leader; and Mayor Marianne Thomson, who thanked the staff, teachers and students for sharing their artwork with the community. The mayor also stressed the importance of all kinds of youth artwork, saying, "In creating artwork, youths make a lot of choices and decisions in the process, which strengthens their problem-solving and critical-thinking skills, all while having a good time." Art Conspiracy staff member Donna Hill also spoke about the role of the Sheridan Revitalization in Sheridan murals. Local artist and Art Conspiracy teacher Natalie Fletcher praised her students for their creativity noting how well they all worked together. The students involved in the project ranged from age 10 through 17. (And, yes, there are sasquatches. Stop by and see if you can spot them.) Pictured above, left to right, Art Conspiracy volunteer staff members Marie Scott and Monica Setziol-Phillips, Mayor Thomson, Ellis (the youngest of the eight youth artists), Art Conspiracy art teacher Natalie Fletcher, and Art Conspiracy staff volunteer Donna Hill.

## Plumber Donates Work to Finish Project for Food Bank

Ron Marshall, owner of Abetter Plumbing, located in McMinnville donated two-thirds of the quoted project price to fix the broken water lines at the Grand Sheramina Food Bank.

Community members in the West Valley answered the call to action and donated more than \$1,200 towards fixing the broken water lines. The food bank had been running several weeks without water.

With monetary donations received, and the generous donation from Ron, Judy Adams, food bank manager, was able to cover the costs.

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## Horoscopes July 19-25

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**

Sometimes you feel a need to be in charge to prove that you are capable, Aries. This week take a back seat and fall in line with the established modus operandi.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**

You may get into the habit of focusing on past mistakes, Taurus. This week, instead of falling into old habits, think about how you can grow and learn from your mistakes.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**

Gemini, it's time to be sociable and put out feelers for different adventures. Make sure you share on social media channels that you're available and ready to have fun.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**

Cancer, keep track of your mood this week, as it is easy to swing from glad to glum in no time at all. Friends can help keep you on a more even keel for the time being.

**LEO - July 23/Aug 23**

Leo, a refreshing sense of energy comes your way, and you start to jump head-first into all of those projects that have been pushed aside. You'll sail through tasks in no time flat.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**

An interesting travel opportunity comes your way, Virgo. However, at first glance it might not seem like the type of trip you would normally take. Keep an open mind and be surprised.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**

Treat yourself to something special in the days to come, Libra. Perhaps it is a costly fragrance you've been spying on or a new piece of furniture. You earned the indulgence.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**

It's time to take your foot off the gas and slow down to a crawl, Scorpio. A well deserved break should be on your itinerary; otherwise, you may burn through all of your fuel prematurely.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**

Sagittarius, teamwork is the answer right now, especially when your to-do list seems to be growing exponentially. Recruit some close confidantes to help you along the way.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**

Make your career a priority this week, Capricorn. You may be feeling unsettled where you are now. There is no saying where things will go, so exercise caution when making decisions.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**

Aquarius, wanderlust is on your brain. You've been fantasizing about all of the grand adventures you can take. Figure out a way to fund a getaway and get started.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**

Pisces, something profound may have happened to you and you may need to sift through all of your feelings over the next few days. Take all the time you need to process.

## Oregon Department Of Emergency Management Reports A Forty Percent Increase In Accidental 911 Calls

While technology has made it easier to call 911 for help in an emergency, it's also made it easier to dial the number by accident. Oregon's 43 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) have seen a 40% increase in accidental dialing of 911 over the past year.

"As harmless as 911 hang-up calls may seem, they impact resources," explained Oregon Department of Emergency Management State 911 Program Manager Frank Kuchta. "Each one of these calls ties up a call taker, who must call the number back to ensure there's no emergency. If those callbacks are unanswered, an officer must locate the caller and check on their welfare. This ties up emergency responders who are then unavailable for actual emergency calls."

A growing list of safety features added to smartphones, smartwatches and tablets give users more ways to reach out in an emergency. Android and iPhones offer crash detection and emergency SOS features that can potentially trigger false 911 calls. When these features are activated, an alarm may sound, and a countdown timer will appear on the phone to allow the user to cancel. If the countdown isn't canceled, the phone will call 911.

In other cases, dropping a device, putting it in a pocket or purse, or holding certain but-

tons too long can trigger an emergency mode that, if not responded to, can automatically call 911. Even voice assistants can result in a false call if triggered accidentally.

The Oregon Department of Emergency Management and the state PSAPs are sharing useful tips on what people should do when they dial 911 by accident:

- If you do misdial, don't hang up. Stay on the line, let the telecommunicator know it was an accident, and answer the questions they may have.

- If you do hang up, the telecommunicator will call you back. Answer the call and explain what happened.

- Deactivated cell phones will still call 911 if the phone turns on. Don't let kids play with deactivated cell phones unless the

battery is removed or dead.

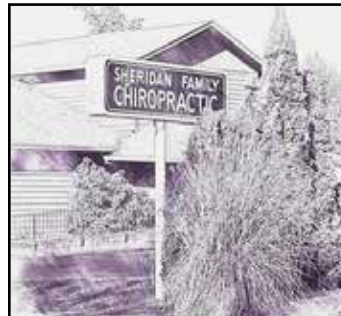
- Teach kids about 911. It's not a game when a child is calling 911 repeatedly and hanging up or making false statements to the telecommunicator.

- Turn off the automatic dialing setting so your phone doesn't accidentally dial 911.

- Place your phone on sleep mode when you put it in your pocket.

Emergency settings can be changed or turned off, depending on the phone.

"Just remember, if you do accidentally call 911, stay on the line and let them know there's no emergency before you disconnect," said Kuchta. "Please do your part to help reduce the number of accidental calls and hangups so we can keep units available for those who truly need assistance."



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# Summetime Library Program Attracts More Than 60 to Kids Comedy Show



Twenty-nine adults and 35 kids attended comedian Alex Zerbe's comedy show on July 13, hosted by the Sheridan Library and held in the park. Another comedy show is scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 27.



# Chocolate Hummus



Guest Writer  
Stacy Whittemore

This recipe is a sneaky way to get more fiber in your family's diet. Disguised as a creamy chocolate dip for all the amazing fruit in season, it's sure to be a hit at snacktime or parties. I served this many times when teaching kids cooking classes and every time, the kids were amazed they had been eating black beans. The taste is chocolatey with a hint of peanut butter.

Ingredients

- 15 oz. can black beans drained
- 3 tbsp. dark cocoa powder
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup peanut butter
- dash of salt
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Directions:

Put all ingredients in a food processor and puree to the desired consistency. Serve with sliced fruit. It also works as a great frosting for cupcakes.

# New Church Group in Sheridan Holding Saturday Services

Our Street Ministry, a UPCI church, is now holding services at the river by IGA at 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The Saturday, July 22 service will be holding Baptisms after a short service. Everyone is welcome to join.

# Ruff Life Rescue Sets Distribution Schedule

Ruff Life Rescue's new distribution schedule will be from 2-4 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at 421 N. Main Street in Willamina, and from 2-4 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at the United Methodist Church at 224 N. Bridge Street in Sheridan. Ruff Life Rescue and Skyberg's Lumber and Hardware sponsor events for Sheridan, Willamina and Grand Ronde residents. Contact Ruff Life Rescue at 503-879-5003 for more information on obtaining free food for your pet or to donate pet food.

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## Reed Given Deadline By Council

Robin Reed has until Monday, April 19, to take some action toward removal of his condemned building at 208 E. Main St., according to Sheridan Mayor Mel Agee.

The mayor said city councilmen got together Monday morning to determine the fate of the structure. It was decided that if Reed has taken no action for removal of the dilapidated former Sheridan Feed and Seed building the council will take action at that Monday, April 19, meeting of the governmental body.

At that meeting, if no action has been taken by Reed for removal of the building, the council will adopt a resolution calling for bids on tearing it down. Cost of removal by the city would be charged against the property as a lien.

Reed finally appeared at the third public hearing called on condemnation of the old building, held at the city council meeting March 15. At that session, Reed asked for more time to sell the property or arrange for removal of the building. The council informed him of the April 19 deadline in a letter sent following the Monday meeting.

The building, built around 1905 according to old-timers in the community, was condemned in 1953 by the state fire marshal.

Sheridan Fire Chief Cecil A. Harrison, in testimony introduced at a public hearing on the matter, branded the Reed building as Sheridan's worst fire hazard. He pointed out exposed wiring in the frame structure and the tinder dry condition of the entire building.

Yamhill County Health Officer Dr. Elton Kessel, who also testified before the council at an earlier hearing, pointed out the public health hazards of the building remaining in its present shape. Dr. Kessel said the structure provides a perfect "home base" from which rats and mice roam to find food. He said conditions such as this could lead to widespread intestinal diseases and other maladies in the community.

An engineer from the Clark and Grof Engineering firm, employed by the city to study the building and submit a report, also entered testimony. Harry Deeths told the council the building is basically unsound, with sunken floors and sagging ceilings. He noted the building has many points of danger to public safety, such as rotten stairways, on which a child could be seriously injured. Apartments formerly occupied the upper story of the two-story building, but the fire marshal's ruling in 1953 made it unfit for occupancy.

## Mothers To March Tuesday Night



A coffee-planning session brought final preparations for the Tuesday night Mothers March in the March of Dimes campaign in Sheridan. Drive Chairman Mrs. Art Hebert is shown serving coffee to area captains (left to right) Mrs. Bruce Williams, Mrs. Les DeHart, Mrs. Bud Hays, Mrs. Matt Krauthoefer Jr., and Mrs. Wayne Sparks. Mothers will march on birth defects from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in a door-to-door canvass of the city.

## Additional Recreation Facilities Cited By Most Surveys Returned

Compilation of returns from 283 community survey forms has been completed, according to Bill Wederquist and Boyd Thomas, Jaycee co-chairmen of the project in Sheridan.

Most of the Individuals who returned forms indicated that services provided by the city, including fire, water, police and library facilities, are satisfactory. Less satisfaction was shown for recreational facilities in the community and the city's street lighting.

The Jaycee officials said the figures compiled from the survey forms returned will be duplicated in the very near future and made available.

In the area of recreation, more than 110 people said there should be more recreation for everybody. Suggestions included a nice theater, swimming pool, tennis courts, bowling alley, recreation center and an improved park.

But throughout the survey people indicated they wanted these things without the tax load.

In the specific areas of recreational facilities, there were 129 who favored tennis courts to eight that said no. Suggestions included ones that such a facil-

ity be connected with the school district, but utilized by anyone who wished to use it.

On the swimming pool question, 112 marked in favor of it, while eight said no. Comments included such as "Good, if it won't raise taxes," "People using it should pay for it, not the taxpayers" and a "Good public, covered heated pool, built without tax funds, if one is wanted badly enough, with donations, work projects, etc."

Strong support was indicated for a Little League ballpark, and there were many suggestions for additional park facilities and supervised play and craft classes at the park in the summer.

Several other recreational ideas were pointed out.

At least 115 survey forms indicated that residents would very much like to see old buildings, houses, barns, and sheds around the community torn down. In line with this was clean-up of vacant lots suggested by many others on the forms.

Those returning forms had comments to make on youth activities, new businesses, measures to make living more attractive in the city and comments on Phil Sheridan Days celebrations.



**PROCLAMATION SIGNED.** Sheridan Mayor Mel Agee signs a proclamation designating Feb. 14-20 as National Beauty Salon week in the city. Beauty shop operators looking on are (left to right) Bea Curry, Edie Bloch, and Goldie Lundin.

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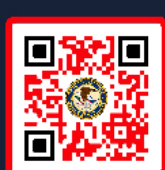


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