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Sheridan School District Moves to a Four Day School Week for 2023-2024

The Sheridan School Board has voted to move the 2023-2024 school year to a four-day model. Students will attend classes Monday through Thursday, with a slightly longer instructional day.

A parent survey was sent to all parents with registered students to collect data regarding parental concerns about their students moving to a four-day year.

The data shows that childcare and food service on Fridays were the most significant concerns. Without taking attendance, food service is unavailable to the

schools. Superintendent Dorie Vickery is working with the Sheridan School District staff to find a way to make food service available on Fridays.

Dorie Vickery said one of the main driving factors in moving to this model is to help the educational staff be better prepared and trained to work with students with challenging behaviors. She stated over the years that, she had seen a significant increase in challenging behaviors with students, such as aggressive behavior and defiance from students. Covid has also placed a

different set of hurdles for teachers and students.

Continuous teacher training is not only mandatory set by the state but also essential for educators and students to provide the proper tools for success. Educators need appropriate time with students to address their individual needs. With staffing shortages, teachers have yet to have the time to provide one on one education and interventions with students who may have some challenging behaviors.

Dorie said, "We are not doing enough to address the needs of our students when they are not learning. You don't get to that without training staff. It has to be ongoing."

The model Sheridan School District will use differs from other four-day models. Students will be in school for four days; however, teachers and staff will work on Fridays.

Friday will be a workday for educational staff to collaborate with others, lesson planning, committee meetings, training, grading days, and in-service days. Dorie feels this will help teachers avoid burnout as well.

Dorie said staff sometimes take off on Friday for long weekends using their leave time. Not having classes on Fridays relieves the need to find substitutes for those classes. Holding the required training on those days also re-

duces the burden of teachers finding the time during the entire week of instruction.

Dorie, along with the administrative faculty and educator staff, holds the goals to improve classroom instruction and address each student's academic and behavioral needs. Teacher intervention is crucial, but the time and availability of the teachers isn't there. By moving to this four-day model, the hope is teachers will be able to focus on high-impact instruction during the school days using the one day a week without kids to prepare and focus on the needs of their students.

Faulconer-Chapman's school days will be from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Sheridan High School will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 3:35 p.m. This model will give students 14 additional instructional hours over the school year. The weeks in January, February and May, where there is a holiday on a Monday, students will attend school on the Friday of that week.

Research has shown that most four-day models lose instructional hours. Staff will work 8.5 hours Monday – Thursday and a six-hour day on Fridays.

The four-day model will be in place for at least two years. Dorie and the other faculty will monitor and collect the data to continuously evaluate the results.

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Maps for participating homes will be available to pick up at Willamina City Hall, Coyote Joe's, Sheridan City Hall, West Valley Bulletin Board, and other retail stores on Thursday, July 27.

Going out of Business

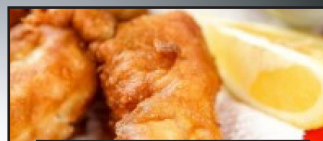
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Air Conditioned Building

The Legion is working on setting up as a cooling center. Once this is ready, it will operate on days where the temperature is at 90 degrees and above. Hours will be noon - 6 p.m. The cooling center has been a cooperative effort with the City of Sheridan, Churches United for the West Valley and the Grand Sheramina Food Bank.

September 11

Planning is in the works for a Remembrance Ceremony for the events of the September 11 tragedy. Let us never forget that horrible event or the bravery of the heroes on that day.



Can You Find Corky
and Bubbles Hidden
in the
Bulletin Board?

They are hiding somewhere
inside every edition of
The Bulletin Board.

WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

Have you ever heard of "National Night Out?" There have been posters around town about this event.

It's an evening of fun and a great opportunity to meet neighbors and make new friends. It's a great way to discover what this town offers.

Most, if not all, of the various organizations in town, are all in one area, ready to talk about what they have to offer. There's everything from the library to the Chamber of Commerce to the fire department, and there's a dunk tank where (if you have a good eye and a good arm) you can dunk a deputy!

There will be food and music too. This all happens on Tuesday, August 1, 2023. This fun evening will take place by the City Hall and the Library.

Meeting the town's organizations is "What's Up in Willamina."

Guess Who?

I am an athlete born in New York on July 27, 1975. I was signed by a Major League Baseball team at age 17 as one of the most promising prospects in history. I led the American League in home runs five times.

Answer: Alex Rodriguez

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Obituary



Olivia Verdal Morrow
Aug. 1, 1927-July 10, 2023

Olivia Verdal Morrow, 95, passed away on Monday, July 10, 2023, in Beaverton, Ore. Olivia 'Liv' was born in Sandpoint, Idaho, on Aug. 1, 1927, the daughter of Lena and Ole Verdal, who immigrated to Sandpoint from the Verdal farm in southwestern Norway. She spent her early years in the Sandpoint area, graduated from Sandpoint High School, and then worked as a bookkeeper for Sandpoint Motors. She loved being flown to Spokane and driving the new cars back to the dealership in Sandpoint.

Their mutual friend Eddy Oliver introduced Liv to Claude 'Bud' Morrow. Bud popped the big question on the beach at Cocolalla Lake and married the love of his life on June 20, 1953.

Liv and Bud spent 13 years raising their first three children, Cindy, Livia, and John, in Priest River, Bonners Ferry, and Sandpoint before relocating the family to McMinnville in 1966, where their youngest daughter, Laurie, was born.

Liv and Bud enjoyed traveling to Norway to spend time with their extended Norwegian (Verdal) family.

Liv attended the Lutheran church all her life. She taught Sunday school, sang in the choir, and served in many other capacities over the years. Her love for the Lord was lived out in the way she loved her family and friends, always treating others with kindness, patience, and grace. Liv was known for preparing delicious family meals, Christmas goodies, and traditional Norwegian lefse.

She enjoyed playing in a monthly bridge group for over forty years. She loved spending time with her ten grandchildren and

four great-grandchildren, especially when the family returned each summer to camp, fish, and boat at Sam Owen Campground on Lake Pend Oreille.

Liv is survived by her children and their spouses: Cindy Morrow and Byron Beagles of Fresno, Calif.; Livia and Robert Seymour of Haines, Ore.; John and Stefanie Morrow of Sheridan, Ore., and Laurie and Jim Graeper of Beaverton, Ore.; ten grandchildren, including Tim Seymour (Kendra), Sarah Venegas (Lupe), Danny Seymour (Lauren), Anna Seymour (Blaze), Lena Morrow (Joshua), Katy Morrow, and Alicia, Carolyn, Thomas (Nina), and Kirstin Graeper; four great-grandchildren: Waverly, Levi, Manuel, and Henry; sisters-in-law, Mary Verdal of Sandpoint and Ramona Morrow of Kennewick, Wash., and many other nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Olivia was preceded in death by her husband, Bud Morrow; three brothers, Thor, Gus, and Carl Verdal; her sister and brother-in-law, Thelma and Robert Guettel; and sister-in-law Mary

Harp Verdal. Contributions may be made to Zion Lutheran Church in Newberg, Ore., or First Lutheran Church in Sandpoint, Idaho. Funeral services will take place at 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 4, 2023, at First Lutheran Church in Sandpoint, Idaho. A viewing will be from 10 a.m. to noon at Coffelt Funeral Services. The burial will follow at Pinecrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Sandpoint, Idaho. Arrangements are entrusted to the care of Coffelt Funeral Services.

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Grilled pizzas start with a basic dough that cooks up quickly, and then can be customized with many different flavor profiles.

Basic Grilled Pizza Dough

Makes two 12-inch crusts
 3/4 cup warm water
 1 package active dry yeast (about 2 1/4 teaspoons)
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1 1/2 cups unbleached flour
 1/4 cup whole wheat flour
 1 teaspoon kosher salt
 2 tablespoons cornmeal, preferably white, plus additional for

the pan
 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, plus 1/4 teaspoon for the bowl

1. Pour the warm water into a small bowl or measuring cup. Add the yeast and sugar and stir until the yeast dissolves into a smooth beige color. Let it stand on your counter for about 5 minutes to prove that the yeast-water is active. A thin layer of foam will appear on the top, indicating that the batch is good.
2. Add the flours, salt, and cornmeal to a 4 or 5 quart standing mixing bowl. Use the dough hook attachment on the lowest speed to mix the dry ingredients. Add the yeasted water and the 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Mix on the slowest speed to allow the ingredients to come together. You may need to scrape down

the sides with a spatula. Then move to medium-high speed and knead for 2 minutes. The batter should form a ball, unless it's too wet or sticky. If so, add only enough flour to prevent it from sticking. The dough should come off the sides cleanly and form a ball.

3. Put the remaining 1/4 teaspoon of olive oil in a medium bowl. The dough will be sticky, so flour your hands before picking it up, and place it in the bowl. Turn it over several times until it is coated in oil. This prevents a crust from forming on its surface as it rises.
4. Cover with plastic wrap, and place in a draft-free, warm place, 70 to 80 F, for two hours, until it rises to almost double in appearance.
5. Chill the dough in the refrigerator overnight, or for 1 hour to firm it up. Since the dough is slightly sticky, chilling the dough makes it easier to roll out. Chilling it overnight gives the dough more flavor and texture. Dough will keep in the refrigerator for three days.
6. Punch down the dough gently to remove gas.
7. Lightly flour about a foot of space on a clean, dry countertop. Flatten the dough with your hands to about a 1-inch thickness. Cut in half with a knife.
8. Put one piece of dough in the center of the floured space and sprinkle a little flour over the top. Using a rolling pin, make smooth strokes to roll out the dough starting from the center out to the edges. Roll the dough out to about a 12-inch diameter. Sprinkle the crust with a fine layer of flour. It will make the dough easier to handle, and prevent stickiness.
9. Position two cookie sheets with no sides, or two pizza screens, next to your dough. Sprinkle them generously with flour or cornmeal, so the dough will not stick. Pick up the dough with two hands and fold gently



10. Transfer the dough to a cookie sheet. Unfold dough onto the pan to make it flat and stretch out the dough to an approximate 12-inch diameter. Repeat with the second piece of dough.
11. The grill should be medium hot to grill the crust. Hold the cookie sheet close to it and slide the dough onto the grill. If the dough folds in on itself, try to move the edges quickly to form a flat crust.
12. The dough should take about 3 minutes to cook. Watch for bubbles. Lift the underside. It should be an even light brown with grill marks.
13. Pick up the crust from the middle, using tongs, and place it on your cookie sheet. Flip it over so the grilled side is face up. This browned side becomes the top of your pizza.

in half.

Do You Have Happy News?

The Bulletin Board is always looking for stories about engagements, weddings, birth announcements (parents and grandparents are welcome to send them), and general stories about awesome people in the community. Just send us an email with the story and as many pictures as you would like.

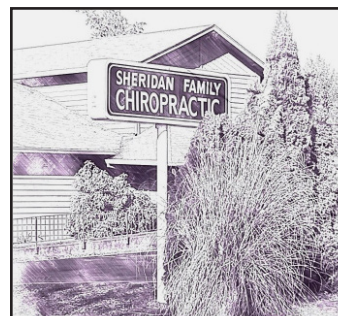
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A total of 92 entries were made in this years fourth of July parade.

The Willamina 4th of July Committee send a special thanks to all of the volunteers and participants for this years parade.

Semi/Log Tucks

First: Kenny Risseew
Second: Kenny Risseew
Third: Ryan Hullett

Children

First: Downhill Racers
Second: Willamina Youth Football
Third: Veronica Gaston

Fraternal / Veterans

First: Marine Corps
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Tractor / Farm

First: Mike Wagler
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Third: Randy Schmander

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First: The Funny Farm

Second: Novabena
Third: Elizabeth Jackson

Classic Vehicles

First: Jack Scott Jr.
Second: John Hebert
Third: Lisa Meyers

Churches

First: Willamina Free Methodist
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Businesses

First: Outpost on the River
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Third: Total Destruction

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Sheridan City Council Meeting July 17, Public Comments,

The meeting opened at 7 p.m. as scheduled and promptly completed roll call, pledge of allegiance, and agenda additions and deletions.

During the first public comment period, two citizens spoke. The first was Sandy Smith, a retired mathematics instructor. She spoke to the council about concerns about the calibration of her new water meter. She is seeing a significant increase in water usage from the previous year. She had already called public works, who had gone to her home to verify she did not have a leak in her water system. Her main concern was that she felt, based on her calculations, that she could not be using as much water as is currently being recorded. City Manager Heidi Bell addressed her, saying, "We are happy to work with you as a city." Heidi noted that her water bill had also increased by about double what was previously recorded. Heidi stated, "Most meters were incredibly old in this town and not reading accurately." Sandy Smith acknowledged, "That may be the case. I would just appreciate some verification." Kie Cottam Public works Director, was given her contact

information and plans to coordinate with Sandy and his staff to address her concerns.

The second public commenter was Paulette, who resides on SW Morgan St. in Sheridan. She spoke to the council to request a speedbump be put in on her street. She said, "There is a lot of traffic, and people drive so fast around there like a speedway." She also stated that the speed limit in that area is unclear and not posted. Mayor Marianne Thomson said, "You have a great idea, and safety, especially since there is a park and families and children are there." The mayor stated that Paulette's suggestion would be added to the council's list for consideration.

After public comments closed, the council went into the public hearing regarding the city of Sheridan amending the Sheridan Development Code, section 16. 280, flood plain overlay district (FPO), case number LA 2023-01.

There were no objections to the jurisdiction to hear the matter, nor were there any objections to the notice posted in the News-Register and on the city's website.

Jim Jacks Sheridan's City Planner explained that the flood plain is the area that would be inundated by 100-year floods or a 1% chance of flooding each year. It covers about five blocks north of Main St., and the low area on the south side of west Main St. He also explained that the proposed changes to regulations came from federal law, the National Flood Insurance Program, and an act from 1968 passed by Congress. He also provided a definition list for the acronyms in the flood plane regulations proposal.

Councilwoman Liz Hodgins stated she had read the public comments and wanted to address whether the proposed changes would be retroactive. She asked, "If people had already purchased property on the plane and the garage or other structure is not meeting the requirements in this plan would they have to tear the structure down?" Jim Jacks answered, "As the case normally with any new land use regulations, they begin when the ordinance passed becomes effective. It is not retroactive." Jim also clarified that the original staff recommendation was that development would not be allowed in the floodway (the floodway differs from the flood zone in that the floodway is where during a flood, the fastest flowing water with the greatest destruction would be)

at the open house June 1, several public comments focused on concern about not being able to develop there. As a result, that portion was removed. The planning commission in June did not include that prohibition, and the proposal tonight does not."

No members of the public choose to speak in support or opposition of the amendment. The public hearing closed at 7:31 p.m. The council voted to approve creating an ordinance that would allow the staff report and amendments to the Sheridan Development code. Councilors will vote to accept or reject the new ordinance in the August session.

The session moved on to presenters starting with John Stanislaw, who presented on how Sheridan could become a "Heart-safe community" John said, currently no other city in Oregon is certified to be a heart-safe community, and he would like to assist Sheridan in becoming the first.

Designation as a heart-safe community represents a coordinated effort by police, fire, EMS, the city, schools, and businesses. It is a community commitment to saving lives.

John proposed to the council that he was willing to coordinate the effort on a volunteer basis if the council would like to move forward with the project. Later in the session, the coun-

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cil voted unanimously to start taking steps toward becoming a heart-safe community.

The second presenters were Kennedy Amundson representing Seeds Of Hope, Patty Williams, representing Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation, and Caitlin Sticka representing With Courage. Together they call themselves common causes because all three non-profits serve common counties, cities, and families going through similar struggles.

They were presenting to the council to highlight the resources their respective organizations can offer the citizens of Sheridan.

The next presenter was Dan from Recology. Dan came to discuss the rate review in which they proposed a rate adjustment of 5%, which is a limited increase driven by inflation. The cost increase to the average customer in Sheridan would be about \$1.61 per month. City Attorney Tyler Yeoman-Millette noted, "They are still outside of their operating costs, so essentially, they are requesting an increase lower than they would be entitled to." During the vote on resolutions later in the meeting, the council voted unanimously to adopt the findings of the rate review.

Kie Cottam presented his Public Works Director report along with Gary Mathis. Kie started by speaking about the department's focus on deferred maintenance. There are required reports called I and I (inflow and infiltration) that go to DEQ about what the city has done to improve its fluxion system. As part of that program, Gary has been finding manholes in the city that need rehabilitation. There are multiple ways to do that. One of the ways is to Epoxy them. Kie and Gary collected three bids. They negotiated with the company that had the lowest bid to extend the war-

ranty on the work. The manhole work saved approximately 300-500 gallons per minute of water. Public works have been cleaning catch basins in advance of storm season and have already addressed a few that were completely plugged.

Gary Mathis addressed the council in his portion of the report. He stated, "In May, we had a turbidity exceedance on our water report. Per the OHA and drinking water services, we must stay below .349 NTU (Nephelometric Turbidity Unit), which is the clarity of the water. In May, we were still running the spring primarily. Of the 38 blocks (every four hours) that the reports were generated from in May, 36 exceeded expectations, right where we wanted them to be. We had back-to-back days where we had mechanical issues at the water plant, which caused the two 4 hours blocks to be slightly higher than we wanted. According to the way the state regulates, we were .3% above where we should have been as a result of those two blocks of time.

"The water going into town was well within regulation, but that doesn't matter because of what came out of the filter blocks. We will send out a public notice about it. We want to give the best water we can to our citizens. The water is safe and has been continuously safe."

On the topic, City Manager Heidi Bell clarified to the council, "There was no health risk, it was a technical mathematical equation leaving us .3% off and that water mixed with other water before going into the town's water system. So, the water going into town tested completely fine. Turbidity is not a reason not to drink water. It is not like it has e coli or a bug."

During her report, the City Recorder, Yvonne Hamilton, stated that the water bills are being generated and that the read cy-

cle will be a regular length normal read cycle again. They had been a longer cycle during the transition with the new meters. She said, "This should generate a lot less confusion for customers who were thinking their bill was really high because the previous cycle was longer than normal."

The council voted on several resolutions. Resolution 2023-Y was to accept Civil West's scope of services for the design of ADA improvements at the intersection of Bridge and Monroe St. Councilwoman Roxy Acuff asked, "The \$11,500 is for the engineering fees, correct?" Heidi Bell replied, "Yes. This would give us two ADA-compliant crosswalks." The council voted unanimously to accept the proposal.

Resolution 2023-AA accepts Tyler Technologies SAAS Quote and authorizes the city man-

ager to execute all necessary documentation to contract with Tyler Technologies. Councilor Jim Buckles remarked, "Heidi and Yvonne did an excellent job negotiating. We are saving the onboarding cost of \$15,990, and for the annual fee, we are saving \$10,913. Over a 10-year period, we are saving \$109,130 just from that negotiation." The council voted unanimously to accept the resolution.

Resolution 2023-BB grants support for the TGM grant application to be used to update the Sheridan Transportation Plan. The council voted unanimously to support it.

Resolution 2023-CC is a resolution approving the purchase of a digital subsurface leak detection system and authorizing the city manager to execute all necessary documents. The council voted unanimously to approve the resolution.

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Sale Pending!

Fixer home (no value) on platted 31 lot subdivision "Sheridan Village". Sale waiting on approvals and close this year. Map says it's out of the flood plain. Buyer should always investigate costs involved w/development and do their own due diligence. \$450,000.

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August 2023

Tuesday			
Aug. 1	noon	Kiwanis	Coyote
Aug. 1	6-8pm	National Night Out	Corner of f
Wednesday			
Aug. 2	6:30am	Walking Wednesdays with Bridget Meneley	
Aug. 2	8am	Willamina EID	Coyote
Aug. 2	5:30pm	Walking Wednesdays with Bridget Meneley	
Thursday			
Aug. 3	6pm	Sheridan Revitalization	142
Sunday			
Aug. 6	6pm	Willamina Library movie night	38
Monday			
Aug. 7	6-7:30pm	YCAP Listening Session	382
Aug. 7	7pm	Sheridan City Council	120
Tuesday			
Aug. 8	10am	Sheridan Municipal Court	120 S
Aug. 8	6pm	Willamina City Council	825 NE
Aug. 8	6-7:45	Sheridan Boosters	433 S
Aug. 8	6:30pm	Sheridan Fire Board	230
Wednesday			
Aug. 9	6:30am	Walking Wednesdays with Bridget Meneley	
Aug. 9	5:30pm	Walking Wednesdays with Bridget Meneley	
Friday			
Aug. 11	8-9:15am	Sheridan Chamber Breakfast: CTGR Fire	825 N
Saturday			
Aug. 12	7am	Rock of Ages Fun Festival	15600 SW Rock of Ages
Aug. 12	dusk	Sunset Stargazing	email: frosts@
Sunday			
Aug. 13	6pm	Willamina Library movie night	38
Monday			
Aug. 14	7pm	Sheridan City Council	120
Aug. 14	7pm	American Legion meeting	125 N
Wednesday			
Aug. 16	6:30am	Walking Wednesday with Bridget Meneley	
Aug. 16	6-8pm	Sheridan School Board	435
Aug. 16	5:30pm	Walking Wednesdays with Bridget Meneley	
Thursday			
Aug. 17	4-6pm	Willamina Library Summer Celebration	382
Aug. 17	6pm	West Valley Fire Board	825 N
Saturday			
Aug. 19	8:30am-1pm	WVCC Community Clean Up Day	
Aug. 19	9am-noon	West Valley Fiber Enthusiasts	37515 Tindle
Aug. 19	5-8pm	Neighborhood Dessert Social	Buell Gra
Monday			
Aug. 21	7pm	Sheridan City Council	120
Aug. 21	7pm	VFW meeting	771 N
Tuesday			
Aug. 22	6pm	Willamina Planning Commission	825 N
Wednesday			
Aug. 23	6:30am	Walking Wednesday with Bridget Meneley	
Aug. 23	6pm	Willamina 4th of July Committee	Coyote
Friday			
Aug. 25	8-9:15am	Sheridan Chamber Breakfast: SSD	435
Saturday			
Aug. 26	11am-3pm	Willamina Library Programming Day	382
Aug. 26	Dusk	Rotary Free Drive-In: Top Gun Maverick	FC

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Weekly

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S School, Sheridan

Monday:

Scout's Meetings
Sheridan All Prep, 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

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
Open Mic Night
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NEW LISTING

shop 2 roll up doors. 5 bedroom 2 bath with large family room, large laundry room, large kitchen, Slate Appliances. Two islands and quartz counters. heated Pool, garden area, fire pit, play ground, outside covered bbq, hot tub area, park like setting. Huge circle driveway. Per county you may have 2 large animals such as cow/horse. Land can be developed per county. Too much to list must see!

NEW LISTING

Newer home built by West One Homes in the desirable Pacific Hills Estates. Open concept living, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, 4 bed, 2.5 bath. 2 car garage Air conditioning and leaf guard gutters. Spacious yard, fire pit, garden shed and raised beds. Seller went through Lep program and had Solar put in to help with PGE. Willamina \$412,500.

NEW LISTING

Salmon River- Five acres with a home less than a year old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, SS appliances, vaulted ceilings, large island, open concept, two car garage, spacious main bedroom with walk-in closet and bathroom. Room for RV/Boat parking and animals.

NEW LISTING

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NEW LISTING

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NEW LISTING

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Horoscopes July 26-Aug. 1

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Don't rush in and act combative this week, Aries. Take a more delicate approach to convince others to see things your way. As the saying goes, "You catch more flies with honey than with vinegar."

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Are you feeling like you may want to be a wellness warrior of late, Taurus? Start by taking inventory of the foods in your home and making some healthier changes.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, if you are looking to make a few new friends, ask others to connect you with like-minded individuals. You never know who you might meet until you give it a try.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, if a delicate issue has been troubling you, reach out to someone you can trust and begin to talk things through. You will likely feel better just getting things out.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, are you ready to take your project to the next level? Brainstorm with a coworker about the best way to get ahead and make a mark with this endeavor.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

It could be time for a move and you just aren't ready to admit it, Virgo. You may have gotten comfortable in one place, but a move could prove the right decision.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, there are a lot of ideas swimming around in your head. You may need to put some things down on paper to see what really might be worth doing in the days to come.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Connect with a friend or even your partner for an intimate dinner this week. You've been moving in different circles and it's time to get on the same page.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Invite people to stop by and cheer you up, Sagittarius. You've been going through a rough patch and there's nothing like happy faces and new perspectives to bring about a smile.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, be sure to check your bank account pretty regularly; otherwise, you may lose track of spending and get yourself into a financial mess that could be tough to get out of.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you may be your own worst enemy this week, especially as it pertains to thinking that someone may be trying to cause trouble with you at work. Get the facts before acting.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, there is a process to everything. Remain patient and stay the course no matter how excited you are. Rest assured that things will work out if you can hang in there.

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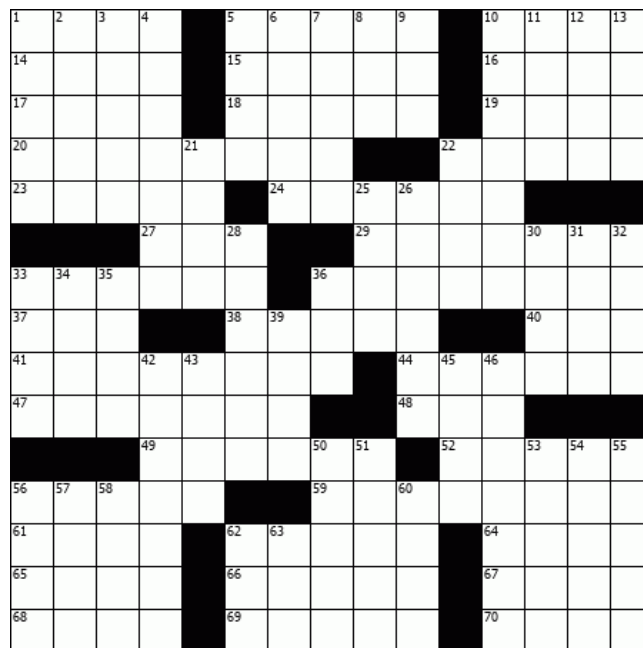
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10. Shoemaker's tools
14. Adam's abode
15. Director Woody ____
16. Grub
17. Bruise
18. Frank ____ Wright
19. Roman garb
20. Amulet
22. Hold tightly
23. Slow-moving mammal
24. Snuggle
27. ____ Angeles
29. Of the seashore
33. Lane
36. Bargain hunter's stop (2 wds.)
37. Gay Nineties, e.g.
38. Unwraps
40. ____ Ryan of "Sleepless in Seattle"
41. Spray cans
44. Preoccupy
47. Adolescent
48. Small taste
49. Smudges
52. Rental agreement
56. Upper crust
59. Imitated
61. ____ Marie Presley
62. Sandwich shops
64. Sounded a bell
65. Extensive
66. Spry
67. Ultimatum word
68. Feed the kitty
69. Recorded
70. Ownership paper



Down

1. Salamanders
2. Perfect
3. Violin's kin
4. Give a right to
5. Peaceful
6. Edgar ____ Poe
7. Copy exactly
8. "You there!"
9. Cease
10. Cameron Diaz, e.g.
11. Stop!
12. Ship's records
13. Barter
21. Oxford, e.g.
22. Cheerful
25. Skim over
26. Upper bodies
28. Curly or Moe
30. Domesticated
31. Pub beverages
32. Table parts
33. ____ belt
34. Wood source
35. Scarce
36. Sure!
39. Entreaty
42. Visible to the audience
43. Unchanged
45. Invoice
46. Harpooned
50. Kindled again
51. Look happy
53. Start of a Dickens title (2 wds.)
54. ____ of humor
55. ____ out (narrowly defeated)
56. ____ Fitzgerald of jazz
57. MGM's symbol
58. Common contraction
60. Previously owned
62. Rather or Aykroyd
63. Conceit

Corky and Bubbles Took a Vacation to Attend Clown Family Reunion

Last week Corky and Bubbles family reunion at Cow Creek Park. They were disappointed that no bovine was present be-

cause they hoped to tame them. Bubbles had a slow start to the morning as she wasn't feeling well, but by the time the first leg of the knapsack race started, her cheeks were pink again. She was practically glowing.

The potluck table overflowed with food, and the seltzer flowed freely. Bubbles chose to refrain as she decided to be the designated driver. Since she kept a clear head, she easily won the pie-throwing contest. Tom was a little mad that pie splattered on that ridiculous blue suit he insisted on wearing even though the invite clearly said the dress was "clown casual."

During Charades, Augustus tried to act out Patch Adams but fell a little short. He laughed it off as he always knew he made a better Jester than a thespian. Corky put his mime training to good use and perfectly acted out Dumbo so well that even Tom, who is usually terrible at games, recognized the clues.

They played capture the flower, tightrope topples, and built a flea circus starting from scratch. They reminisced about their grandpa boom, who was a human can-

nonball. Many in Corky's family wanted to follow that tradition but were not of the right caliber. The smash hit of the day was the talent show. Corky and Bubbles performed together their rendition of "I Got You Babe," Jingles juggled, Duckie did a perfectly executed chicken dance, Augustus and Dazzle mystified the crowd by making a unicycle disappear and then reappeared being ridden by Labrador, Tom left the crowd bored to tears with his dramatic reading of tax code section 183, Blinky in traditional fashion tried his sword swallowing act, he only needed four stitches, a vast improvement from the seven he got last time, he has practiced his whole life trying to live up to his great aunt Katana. Still, she left some big shoes to fill. Bo-Bo brought down the house by playing the entertainer with his toes while patting his head and rubbing his tummy.

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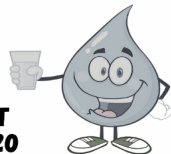


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With dry fuels, higher temperatures, and low humidity, now is the time for Oregonians to actively practice wildfire prevention.

"We all need to do our part to prevent wildfires from starting throughout the year, but right now everyone needs to be extremely careful," says ODF Fire Protection Chief, Mike Shaw. "With the current conditions, just one spark, cigarette, or open flame could result in Oregon's next wildfire. Preventing fires from starting helps protect our firefighters and communities from the health, safety, and economic impacts of wildfires and smoke."

What does actively practicing wildfire prevention mean? It means:

- Check your local fire regulations. Public use and industry restrictions are put in place to help prevent wildfires. By following these regulations, you can help reduce the risk of hu-

man-caused wildfires.

- Recreate responsibly. If allowed, only build campfires in approved campgrounds, and make sure your campfire is out cold before leaving. If campfires are banned, consider using a camp stove.

- Check your vehicle. Servicing your car regularly helps reduce the risk of a faulty part throwing sparks into dry grass while you're driving. Also, make sure to not park or idle over dry grass if you pull over. The heat from your undercarriage or exhaust could ignite the grass below.

- Keep a fire extinguisher on hand. We recommend keeping one in your car just in case you need it while travelling.

- Don't burn debris. Debris burning is prohibited across Oregon during fire season.

Public and industry fire restrictions are placed for a reason.

Fires in the outdoors start for several reasons (vehicles, campfires, smoking, cutting, grinding, and welding metal, power saw use, fireworks, electric fences, mowing dry grass, etc.) Years of research have found that these activities are prone to start fires when vegetation dries out, humidity drops, and temperatures rise.

Based on these studies, fire professionals impose fire restrictions to alert the public and forest workers to these dangers. Check with your local wildland fire protection agency or rural fire district for restrictions specific to your area. Currently, the state remains between moderate and extreme fire danger, depending on where you are. Remember, human-caused wildfires can be prevented. It only takes a minute to curb your actions before disaster strikes.

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Former Willamina Girl is Alaska's First Lady Log Truck Driver



By Lorraine Schaefer

A former Willamina girl and mere five feet, three inches. Donna Breeden John is Alaska's first lady log truck driver. Donna who comes from a long line of family loggers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Breeden of Sheridan. Her father owns the Breeden Logging Co. She gained her start as a six year old while helping her father when the family lived in Willamina. As a youngster, she served as a gate guard. When a truckload of logs went through, she kept one farmers cows from mixing in with another's. She also used to follow her father around and ride in the log truck.

Last summer, she left Montana where she had been in partnership with a man, Stu Cannon, on an independent logging truck. A little apprehensively she turned to Alaska in quest of logging work.

"I didn't know what to expect in Alaska, the last frontier, a man's world," she said she wasn't sure where she might fit in but everything turned out fine.

In August this past summer she checked in at Ketchikan's manpower center. She was recommended as a driver for the J.R. Gildersleeve camp on Prince of Wales Island. Gilder-

sleeve interviewed Donna on shortwave radio and agreed to letting her have a trial period. The trial run led to full time

driving, with a with a big Hayes diesel power, log truck at her hand, 10 feet high 10 feet wide, a whopping 46,000

pounds for a little lady to man-handle.

How did the men take to having a woman working in their midst? At first, they didn't say a thing about her on the job. It was a "wait and see kind of silence." Now they enjoy her presence, laughing and joking, and sometimes giving her a hand with the heavy chains.

She guides that heavy truck shifting gears, like a pro down the narrow rock strewn logging road with assurance and determination to the log dump where the spruce logs are strapped into bundles and lowered into the water for rafting.

She is fascinated by the muskeg flats and stunted trees, and thinks all the gnarled shapes are beautiful that she passes on her way to the log dump. Often she sees deer and wolves on the road.

Being a licensed cosmetologist in Oregon. She worked for a time in McMinnville.

Sometimes she may go back to it but it present logging is her first love and second is snowmobiling.



LOG RAFT begins to shape up (background) and Donna views the sight with a boom operator.

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veymonkey.com/r/ycapcommunityneedsurvey.



YCAP staff will be in attendance to engage in a facilitated discussion to hear the community's thoughts about the critical needs in Yamhill County. YCAP will provide dinner for those in attendance. A survey is available for those who would like to share their thoughts and concerns, but are unable to attend the session. The QR Code will take you to the survey. The survey can also be completed by visiting <https://www.sur->

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