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## The Oregon State Fair Teams up with American Idol in Search of the Next Star

Preregister Now for Finalist Auditions on August 26.

The Oregon State Fair is thrilled to announce an exciting partnership with American Idol and KATU to bring Idol auditions to the Fair on Saturday, August 26.

Aspiring singers can showcase their talents at the "Oregon State Fair Idol" competition, for a chance to win a virtual VIP Executive Producer Audition with American Idol.

Performers are required to pre-register and submit their audition videos by August 15, for consideration. The top 40 performers selected will showcase their talents at the "Oregon State Fair Idol" competition on Saturday August 26, at 11:00 a.m. on the Spirit of Oregon Stage.

All acts will be video recorded, and the People's Choice Audition Award winner, chosen by Fairgoers, will be submitted to American Idol for a virtual VIP Executive Producer Audition.

"The Oregon State Fair is excited to be a part of this unique opportunity to give local talent a platform to shine," said Kimberly Jacobsen, Oregon State Fair Spokesperson. "We invite friends, family, and Idol fans to join us in cheering on the contestants and taking part in voting for the winner of the virtual VIP Executive Producer Audition."

For complete rules and to submit applications and videos visit: <https://oregonstatefair.org/attractions/american-idol-auditions/>

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**Yard sale** at Lighthouse Church in Grand Ronde. 9am-5pm, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 17-19, at 24697 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde. (16)

**Garage sale** 9am - 4pm Saturday, August 19, at the United Methodist Church at 8735 Grand Ronde Rd.

**Garage sale:** 9am-5pm on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12, at 417 SW Mill Street in Sheridan. Don't miss out, great prices.

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**98' Plymouth van.** Needs alternator and battery. New starter, good tires. \$600 OBO. Call Luke 503-930-2353. (9)

## AMERICAN LEGION POST 75 SHERIDAN

Submitted by  
Commander  
Martin Attebery

Everything, I say everything, is either going up or down, gaining or losing, getting better or worse. Nothing stays on an even keel. Your job is getting better, or worse. Organizations are getting better or worse. People, individually or as a whole, are getting better or worse.

Likewise, our country, our state or city is in the same boat. If we want our country, state or city to regain the greatness we once had, with a promising future for our children, their children and all future generations, then we must pull together and work at it.

Veterans get involved with your local veteran organizations, Ladies, get involved with auxiliaries. If we remember our missions we can work together to bring about great results.

Everyone needs to get involved with community minded organizations. Volunteer at the city and county levels with committees dedicated to the betterment of your community. Share your ideas, You might just have the answer that a lot of time has been spent looking for.

## WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

Guess what? We have a new owner of Coyote Joe's. Rolly Heuser decided that 30 years was enough of planning menus, dealing with salesmen and planning Christmas dinners. Those are just a few things he's had to deal with. He said he will still be around now and then, but no longer in charge.

Stepping into his shoes is a young man who has had a few years of restaurant experience. He's Austin (as in Texas he says) Zirkel. He's from way over in McMinnville. He's got a great smile and welcomes everyone with it.

The employees that Rolly left behind all seem to like him and think things will be fine.

Welcoming Austin to Coyote Joe's is "What's Up in Willamina."

## American Legion Will Offer Sack Lunches

The American Legion Post 75 will offer sack lunches at noon every Tuesday and Thursday at 125 N. Bridge Street in Sheridan.

The bagged lunches are offered to anyone in need and will be served until gone.

For more information on services provided by the American Legion, call 503-843-3773, email sheridanlegionpost75@gmail.com, or stop by.

## Death Notice

**Raymond Locke**

Raymond Locke of Dallas passed away August 1, 2023 at the age of 69. Bollman's Tribute Center is caring for the family.



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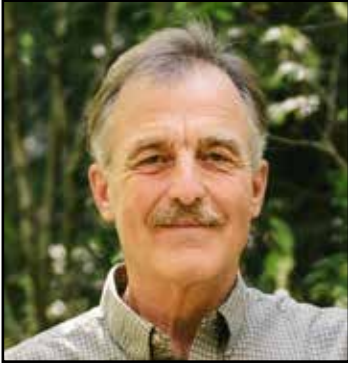


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## Obituary



### V. Mark Havel

Feb. 1, 1956 - July 8, 2023

Victor Mark Havel, aka Mark Havel or "Forest Dan", was working, mentoring and philosophizing in the woods on the morning that he died. He was 67 years old.

Mark spent his childhood in Minnesota and in Oregon, then traveled extensively for work and for play. He always returned to his Shangri-la; the family property in the Gold Creek Valley, near Willamina, Ore. This is where Mark, wife Loree, and children, Ross and Liška built a home and stewarded a family forest and family businesses.

Mark was enthusiastic and joyful about challenges and hard work. He thrived on pushing himself, physically, creatively and intellectually. Dubbed "the Energizer Bunny" and "Renaissance Man" by friends; Mark had diverse interests and talents and proudly wore many hats besides his iconic fedoras. Athlete, poet, engineer (OSU 1980), artist, educator, inventor, entrepreneur, forest steward, family man, and occasional curmudgeon/old fart start, but don't complete, the list

of Mark's titles and passions. We all knew that we could count on Mark for: help and guidance, leadership, inappropriate jokes, off key but exuberant fiddle-playing and food. Mark loved to garden, cook (breakfasts!!), bake, eat and share the bounty with others.

Mark encouraged us to navigate life like we were skiing mountain terrain: "Look for the line, catch air when you can, and remember to bend zee knees when you land. Oh, and always, always be on the lookout for the beautiful and the wondrous".

Mark is mourned by Loree (wife), Liška (daughter), Will (son-in-law), Roscoe and Boden (grandsons), Sylva (sister), Tim (brother-in-law), Mali the Loyal Dog, and many more family, friends and colleagues. His parents, Ladislav and Vlasta and son, Ross, preceded Mark in death.

To honor his memory, Mark would urge you to plant trees, perform unexpected acts of kindness and/or donate time or money to Hopkins Demonstration Forest: <https://demonstrationforest.org/donate/> A remembrance and story-sharing event date is yet to be determined.



## Drink Smoothies to Good Health

Nutritious foods support a strong immune system, which can help individuals avoid a number of illnesses. The colors of fruits and vegetables often indicate which nutrients are within them. For example, the bright orange color of fruits like peaches and apricots advertises that they are sources beta-carotene, an important antioxidant.

Smoothies and frozen drinks can complement healthy eating plans, as they involve whipping up a few ingredients for something refreshing and filling. Smoothies are a favorite of adults and kids alike. This recipe for an "Apricot Peach Smoothie" from "Super Smoothies" (Crestline) by Ellen Brown is supercharged with beta-carotene, vitamin A, vita-

min B6, vitamin C, and vitamin E. It's a perfect smoothie for summertime.

**Apricot Peach Smoothie**  
*Makes 4 1-cup servings*  
 1 cup chilled apricot nectar  
 1/2 cup silken tofu  
 1/2 cup unsulfured dried apricots  
 1 1/2 cups peach slices, frozen  
 1/2 cup vanilla frozen yogurt  
 4 peach wedges for garnish, optional

Combine apricot nectar, tofu and dried apricots in a blender or smoothie maker. Blend on high speed for 45 seconds, or until mixture is pureed and smooth. Add peach slices and frozen yogurt, and blend on high speed again until mixture is smooth. Serve immediately, garnished with peach wedges, if desired.

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**Warm Fuzzies**

Northwest Senior and Disability Services would like to take the opportunity to send a huge thank you to Sandy Quinones, she has been with the agency for more than 18 years. Sandy has worked in many different capacities over the years including nutrition site coordinator, delivery driver and kitchen assistant. With Sandy's vast knowledge and years of experience, she still serves as my mentor. I can not thank Sandy enough for all of her dedication and hard work to this agency and our community. Sandy truly represents the meaning of 'giving back' to your community. Thank you.  
Carrie Brooks  
Nutrition Site Coordinator

**Warm Fuzzies**

On Tuesday, Tina Slaughter, Crystal Williams, and Greg Kruchok went the extra mile to put together the Neighborhood Watch booth for the National Night Out in Willamina. Tina organized the booth, handouts, and about six volunteers. Crystal Williams was a very helpful social media volunteer and photographer that evening, bringing her sheep to the booth for the kids attending the event to pet, and Greg donated tables and chairs. Thank you.  
Love, Corinne Sullivan



# A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

**The Impact of Social Media**  
At a time when student mental health has reached levels worse than ever before, educators are calling out those who share blame for this crisis.

Teachers across the country say social media is the "root cause" of it all. In a report titled "Likes vs. Learning: The Real Cost of Social Media for Schools". Teacher groups describe the toll certain technologies have taken on students, both in and outside of the classroom, as students engage in the "unregulated environment" known as social media. While we acknowledge that social media has both great benefits and great limitations, the principles set forth in the report focuses squarely on its limitations.

The report serves as a reality check to social media companies that need to make "fundamental changes" so students' and educators' lives may be improved as a result. According to the report, social media companies should adhere to the following five principles:

- Prioritize children's safety
  - Protect students from becoming addicted
  - Protect students' privacy
  - Protect students from risky algorithms
  - Engage and work directly with K12 schools and parents
- As a result, school districts have been forced to allocate resources designed to combat social media's toll on students, including:
- Hiring additional support staff, such as school counselors, social workers, and psychologists.
  - Increase professional development for school staff to identify symptoms of poor mental health.
  - Addressing student behavior and truancy
  - Repairs to damaged school property as a result of students acting out. (TikTok challenges)

Schools shouldn't have to devote precious resources to cleaning up the mess caused by social media companies' reckless pursuit of profit. "It is past time for tech companies to take responsibility for the harms they cause to young people's mental health and learning, and for Congress to require them to put children's interests first in the design and operation of their platforms."

**With great Bulldog pride,**  
Carrie Zimbrick, Superintendent

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*Thursday August 10 is National S'mores Day*

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| FAMILY    | ROAST        | WARM      |
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The August 2 Willamina Chamber of Commerce/EID meeting was held at the home of Willamina Mayor Ila Skyberg. This meeting was notable because it was also to honor Rolly Heuser, owner of Coyote Joe's restaurant, for almost three decades. As of August 2, Rolly has sold the restaurant and set his sights on retirement. Many community members spoke kindly about him and his dedication to the West Valley community. Rolly is the president of Willamina EID, and Coyote Joe's has been a central location for meetings and community gatherings. Rolly's wife, Rosemary, attended the event as well. Pictured above; Rolly and Rosemary with a plaque presented to him by Mayor Ila Skyberg.



Mayor Ila Skyberg presented a plaque to Rolly Heuser as a symbol of appreciation from the community, Willamina Chamber of Commerce, and EID.



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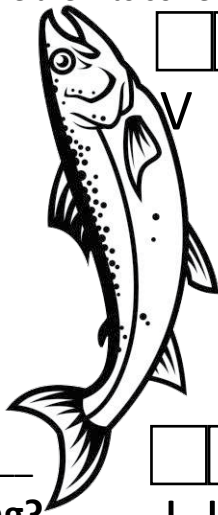
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What do librarians take fishing?

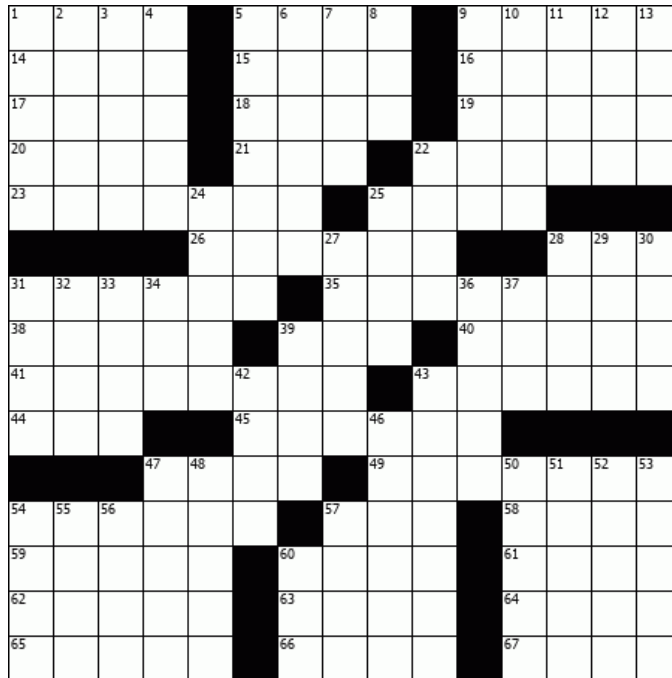
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Across**
1. Guess
  5. Lotion ingredient
  9. Rooster's walk
  14. Location
  15. Sign of crying
  16. Selected
  17. Defeat
  18. Behind schedule
  19. Goes by bus
  20. Chimney grime
  21. Paid notices
  22. Most sensible
  23. Pacify
  25. Dracula's garment
  26. Fright
  28. Ball
  31. Proportions
  35. Afterword
  38. Siren
  39. Compass point (abbr.)
  40. Deserves
  41. Underscored
  43. Most exceptional
  44. Saucepan
  45. Throws
  47. Now and \_\_\_\_
  49. Summer drink (2 wds.)
  54. Regard highly
  57. Flower wreath
  58. Ages
  59. Unaccompanied
  60. Time gone by
  61. Pestors
  62. Expressed anger
  63. Glamorous \_\_\_\_ Hayworth
  64. Out of work
  65. Minor quarrels
  66. Verbal
  67. Come together



- Down**
1. Mexican sauce
  2. Scout unit
  3. Fable collector
  4. Sew temporarily
  5. Books of maps
  6. Guiding person
  7. Cereal grains
  8. Before, to Shakespeare
  9. \_\_\_\_ metal
  10. Biblical pronoun
  11. Was a passenger
  12. Consumes
  13. Midterm, e.g.
  22. Indian attire
  24. Tiny particles
  25. Manage
  27. Tears apart
  28. Fairy tale monster
  29. Stocking mishaps
  30. Most excellent
  31. Scrape roughly
  32. Voice range
  33. Sour in taste
  34. Animosity
  36. Tenant's document
  37. Rowing device
  39. Sign gas
  42. Flower support
  43. Dance performance
  46. Afternoon nap
  47. Doctrine
  48. Listens
  50. Jeans material
  51. Exchange
  52. National bird
  53. Item of value
  54. Corn spikes
  55. Strike
  56. Dress for Caesar
  57. Wild animal's home
  60. For

# Horoscopes Aug 9-15

- ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Things that have seemingly been holding you back should be reevaluated this week, Aries. You are looking elsewhere for solutions, when all you need to do is make a few tweaks.
- TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, spend time reflecting on things this week, as you may have some difficult decisions to make in the near future. A close confidante can serve as a sounding board.
- GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
Gemini, now is the time to identify your priorities as they pertain to the job. Do you want a career and a company that you stick with? Or, are you satisfied with being a contract worker?
- CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
Prepare for some stressful times ahead, Cancer. It is nothing you cannot survive, but it could throw a wrench in your plans for the time being. Reward yourself with some extra pampering.
- LEO - July 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, you may have planned on staying to yourself, in order to knock things off of your to-do list. That simply will not pan out right now. Expect to be surrounded by people.
- VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, others do not seem receptive to your way of doing things this week. You cannot please everyone, so figure out who you can work with and appeal to those people to get things done.
- LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, you may have to take off the rose-colored glasses for a little while. Although it's good to have a cheery outlook, a no-nonsense approach will serve you well in the days ahead.
- SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, you could be having doubts about your role in your workplace. Maybe the work isn't stimulating or the responsibilities too great. If change is happening, do it soon.
- SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, something from your past will come back to the surface in the days to come. Maybe it is an error you made or it could be an opportunity that you thought was lost.
- CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Think about adding more hobbies or recreational activities to your slate, Capricorn. All work and no play is not healthy for you right now. It's time to find a greater balance in life.
- AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, the latest developments on the job have not been encouraging. You are tempted to cut back on your efforts, but you are worried about the implications of that.
- PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
People who followed you in the past may now confront you with a difference of opinion, Pisces. No need to worry as a healthy dialogue could help the relationship grow.

# Coyote Joes New Owner Eager to Make his Place Within the Community



On Monday, August 1, Austin Zirkel became the newest owner of Coyote Joe's restaurant in Willamina. Austin has loved restaurants since his first job at a pizzeria. He has also had restaurant management experience in McMinnville. He said what he loved most about working in restaurants, "In restaurants, we are all family." He plans for 100% retention of the current staff.

Austin has volunteered at the YCAP food bank since he was around 13 years old and says he is very interested in being involved in the local community and organizations. He will continue to have Coyote Joes be the central meeting room for organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, EID, Toastmasters, Kiwanis, and the Fourth of July Committee.

When asked if he plans to change the menu, he said, "The biggest change we will make to the menu is alcohol. We will add beer on tap and a limited cocktail menu, including mimosas and bloody marys with breakfast. The only major changes we are planning to make with food are specials. I want to bring my experience in Italian cuisine to some of the specials to see what would be popular."

Rolly Heuser handpicked Austin from his multiple offers on the restaurant because he believed

he would be a good fit for the community. Rolly is staying to help support the young entrepreneur while he gets his bearings. About Rolly, Austin stated, "He has owned this place for 30 years. It will always be his home, and I plan to make it mine for the next 30."

Austin has many ideas for the future of Coyote Joes. He stated, "We plan to add a catering menu including Italian food, and I would love to have an after-school hangout spot, coffee shop style, with a high school menu of affordable things."

Coyote Joes will be closed all day on Tuesday, August 15, for a thorough cleaning. Austin said, "Cleanliness is my number one priority, and at least once a year, it should have every nook and cranny scrubbed down." When asked how much time he planned to spend at the restaurant, he said, "This has become my wife, my life, and my everything and I am looking forward to getting to know everyone."



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# Owners of Phiit Werx in Sheridan Share Insight of Their Vision

**Guest writer Jay Nunley**

Nestled between the US Bank and the First Federal Bank buildings in Sheridan is an old grey building, once a Rex-all drugstore, which today is the home of PHiiT WERx (pronounced FIT WORKS). Since 2019 it has been the location of a community-oriented fitness center and gym operated by Mike LeBoss and Kristi Smith.

PHiiT WERx is unique and, currently, the only one of its kind in the United States, offering a lifestyle medicine meets fitness approach in a small town underserved by medical and fitness industries. While most fitness centers are located in larger cities, the Phiit

Werx concept aims to serve the smaller towns of America and engage them with more personal services aimed at improving health and fitness through education, lifestyle, and nutritional counseling, as well as fitness training.

Mike has long been a leader in the national health club industry, and Kristi became involved first as a lifestyle medical management consultant before teaming up with Mike. For most of his career, Mike worked from coast to coast on multiple health and fitness-related projects, while Kristi was located in Roseburg and Eugene, Oregon. They chose Sheridan as their initial test site because Sheridan is an example of the small-

town market that they were looking for and because Mike owned property in Sheridan.

Phiit Werx Sheridan opened in 2019, shortly before the covid pandemic shut down 20% of fitness centers in the US in 2020. Fortunately, Phiit WERx survived the pandemic and, in 2023, now boasts over 350 clients from Sheridan and surrounding communities.

As Kristi explains, the shutdown did have one positive effect on the health and fitness industry—it gave the technology industry time to develop new applications allowing health and fitness professionals to monitor their clients efficiently and inexpensively. These included teaching remote classes so that it is no longer necessary for participants to meet in large classes at a central location—participants can also take classes online individually or in small groups with a personal instructor.

Phiit WERx Sheridan is a pilot project, but Mike and Kristi plan to expand their company to other small towns, and as this new concept of physi-

cal fitness centers proves out, eventually develop it into a national network. Says Mike, "We have chosen smaller communities across the country. These towns are not economically profitable according to typical business models and are usually brushed off by both medical and fitness providers, who focus only on densely populated areas that are profitable. Our model is different and is designed to allow us to reach the Sheridan-like communities and towns in America with personalized programs and at a lower cost than the fitness centers in larger cities."

For more information, go to their website at [www.phiiit-werx.com](http://www.phiiit-werx.com).



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**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.

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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**



Ash Ave.- 4bed, 2.5bath stick built home. Woodstove in LR, Pellet stove in Family room, bonus room, large utility room, open concept. Storage shed, yard, garden, fruit trees and chicken coop.

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Nice corner lot with 3bed, 1bath home. Freshly painted inside with some updating. New carpet in bedrooms, newer washer and dryer in utility room, vinyl windows, huge three car garage/shop.

Cute well-maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in the heart of Willamina. Main BR has a walk-in closet, bathroom has been updated, SS appliances. Nice large utility room, garden/storage shed, fenced backyard, 2 car garage/shop, enclosed two car carport. Nicely landscaped with deck, pond, grapes, apple tree, raspberries and blackberries. \$289,000.

Hebo Rd- River front property with a 45x50 shop/barn. House was removed. Water and power on property. Shop/Barn has 200amp power supply. North property line is in the River. Semi secluded surrounded by private timber property. \$350,000

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# Oregon Governor Tina Kotek Signs Consumer Choice Fueling Bill Into Law

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek signed the consumer choice fueling bill, House Bill 2426, into law after it passed the state House and Senate with bipartisan support during the 2023 Legislative Session. The new law takes effect immediately.

House Bill 2426 strikes a balance between the needs of consumers, businesses and gas station employees. It provides critical relief by easing staffing shortages, ensures access for elderly and disabled customers, as well as for those who simply prefer for an attendant to pump their gas, and simplifies a complicated patchwork of rules that have long existed statewide.

The new law maintains differences between rural counties (where self-service was already allowed) and nonrural counties (where it was previously prohibited). A map highlighting the rules is available at this link.

In rural counties, where self-service was already allowed, gas stations will be allowed to offer self-serve gas at all hours. Rural counties are defined in the law to include Baker, Clatsop, Crook, Curry, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler.

In nonrural counties, gas stations must offer attended ser-

vice but may also offer self-serve gas at no more than half of their pumps during operating hours. If offering a self-serve option, gas stations must provide signage so customers can identify which pumps allow self-service and which are attended. Nonrural counties include Benton, Clackamas, Columbia, Coos, Deschutes, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Washington and Yamhill.

Gas stations are required to charge the same price for self-service and attended service, and all gas stations remain subject to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Oregon law, which require equal access to fuel for people with disabilities. This means that any gas station with an attendant or other employee on duty must provide refueling assistance to customers with disabilities. Drivers who need help should notify someone at the gas station to receive assistance.

A coalition including the Oregon Fuels Association and Northwest Grocery Association has developed resources to help Oregon drivers navigate these changes. Frequently asked questions, a video tutorial and other educational resources are available at [ChoiceAtThePump.com](http://ChoiceAtThePump.com).



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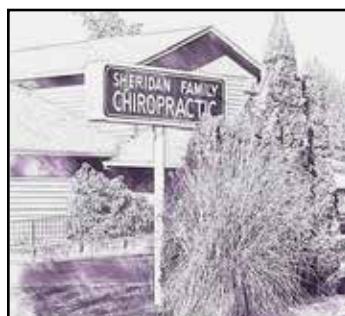
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## Dennis Wolfenbarger Celebrates 50 Year Milestone with Davison Auto

Story by Julie Dean  
Do I Hear 48? 50!  
50 Year Milestone

Dennis Wolfenbarger was born and raised in Yamhill County. He was a graduate of Sheridan High School in 1973.

Dennis got his first job as a delivery man for Davisons Auto Parts in McMinnville in 1973. His route was the Portland area. He then ran a special counter in the store, and in 1976, Dennis moved to the front counter.

In October 1980, Dennis transferred to his hometown of Sheridan and has been there since. From 2001 through 2011, Dennis and his friend Jason Stoltz took up hobby racing. They used a 1985 Ford Mustang and raced at the drag in Woodburn.

Dennis said he isn't a Ford customer and never won a race, but those were the funniest of times.

Dennis always looked forward to traveling to the Las Vegas SEMA/Marketing show. He enjoyed bringing back the newest tech-

nology information in the auto world.

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The Davison family is what kept Dennis going for all of these years. He said they have been a solid, good company that cares for its employees.

Dennis said he misses Ron Davison and that his customers are more like friends, and enjoys seeing them throughout the week.

In 2021 Dennis took over as store manager when Bruce Budeau retired. Bruce had been there for 38 years.

Dennis isn't sure how many more years he will stay, but when retirement does come, he plans to take long train rides around the States.

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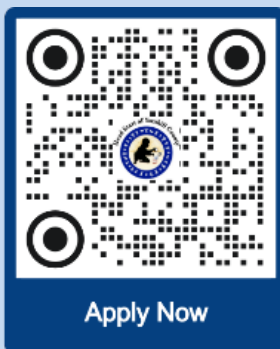
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## The Latest Style

By Mary Marshall

Sleeves are cast for a far more important role in the play of fashion the season then they have for many years. They are no longer the negligible quantity that they had to remain so long as skirts were extremely short. There would have been something absurdly top-heavy about a knee length dress provided with sleeves of importance.

The revival of interest in slender waistlines has made it desirable to give some emphasis to the shoulders. Sleeveless dresses are provided with shoulder capes, or cape collars, or are worn with scarves, arranged to give this desirable shoulder breadth. Some women still prefer the sleeveless frock for sportswear, but the very short shoulder sleeve is making rapid headway as a rival. Short puffed sleeves, and short cap sleeves are found on many of the summer dresses. For evening and late afternoon elbow sleeves no longer look old-fashioned. It is a fairly safe prediction to make that a skirts become fuller sleeves will also become broader.

The task of giving up-to-date look to the sleeveless dress is not a particularly difficult one. Cape collars of contrasting material, chiffon, georgette, or find lingerie may be added. Or you may set flowing of puffed sleeves of chiffon, or other light fabric into the arm holes of the sleeveless dress. The sketch shows a new spring dress made with removable sleeves of lace to match the collar.



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Narrow ribbon outlines the raised waistline of many of the most attractive of the summer dresses. It is drawn round the waist so that it is precisely as trim as the dress, without being tight enough to cause a single wrinkle or pucker, and almost always there are loops and ends hanging down at the left side.

For the woman who is not decidedly slender through waist and hips the narrow ribbon belt is an unfortunate choice. A far better selection for her is a sash made of white ribbon and draped, so as to make the hips seem as slender as possible and fortunately, these wider ribbon girdles are just as smart as those of the narrower ribbon.

The little summer dress of flowers voile shown today was finished with a girdle of this sort. The top as you will see, is placed at a fairly high waist line, but the lower edge comes well over the hips. To make the sash as shown in the sketch you will need two and a half or three yards of ribbon, eight or ten inches in width. Narrow tucks are taken in the ribbon at one side, to shape it in at the waist line and prevent it from riding up from the hips.

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For a practical addition to your summer wardrobe, we suggest black and white dotted silk made into a dress with short puffed sleeves, long, rather full skirt, and a color with scalloped edges made of white organdy, georgette or mull.

Collars of this sort appear on a number of the new summer dresses and are not at all difficult to make. To cut a pattern lay any simple flat collar that fits you on a paper and trace the outline. It should be about five inches deep at back and sides and the front should be extended into tabs as shown in a little sketch. Draw two-inch-wide scallops round the edges of the collar and front tab. The material may be finished by machine piquot, or by a line rolled hem.

To finish the collar at the front buy a small pearl buckle ornament and draw the ends through this so that they may be held securely in position at the front of the collar.

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The easiest way to make a belt is to make it from a strip of material twice as wide as the belt is to be when finished, plus two-thirds of an inch, so that the belt may be turned in one-third of an inch at each side. The diagram shows how to cut a belt of this simple sort. Turn in the edges a third of an inch, fold the belt in the center for the entire length, and turn in the ends so that it will be pointed at one end. Do not turn in the other end. Then baste the two sides and one end together evenly and stitch fairly close to the edge. The buckle is attached to the straight end that has not been turned under.

You may cut the belt in one piece of the same width as for the belt just described. Then fold in the center so that the right sides of the material are on the inside facing each other and stitch along the edge and one end in a seam a third of an inch wide. Then turn the belt right side out, which may be done easily if a hair pin or large safety pin is attached to the pointed end and forced down through the tube that is to form the belt. Now press the belt flat along the end and sides.

Still another way is to cut the belt of desired size, allowing a third of an inch on all sides. Turn under the edges and baste then cut a piece a trifle smaller than the first piece, turn under and baste on to the first place to form a lining or facing.



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