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Willamina High School and Middle School Expansion Completion Scheduled 2024



The expansion project started late summer and is nearing completion. The expansion will hold office space, a staff room, locker areas, and six new classrooms to accommodate all sixth, seventh, and eighth-grade students. They are planning to utilize the site at the beginning of 2024.

Inside find the October 2023 community calendar of events



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FALL Meetings are returning:
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Garage Sales

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The Parks and Recreation Committee is looking for an enthusiastic individual ready to assist the Committee with improvements on parks and other recreational programs.

This is an advisory volunteer position, with term limit of one year, but with no limit on reapplication. If you are interested, you just need a general knowledge and interest in the City's parks and other recreational programs. If you have questions, please contact the City Manager or Deputy City Recorder prior to submitting a Parks and Recreation Committee application by calling 503-843-2347.

Applications are due by 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, 2023. They may be returned by email to orodela@cityofsheridanor.com, faxed to 503-843-3661, or delivered to City Hall in person. (4)

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Commander
Martin Attebery

The American's Creed WM. Tyler Page

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City of Sheridan

A Message From Code Enforcement

Fall has arrived, and with the fresh rain and changing colors comes leaves falling from the trees.

There are a few things to remember once your leaves fall. Do not blow or rake your leaves from your yard into the street. Not only will it clog our storm drains, which increases the risk of our streets flooding, but it also makes it extremely difficult for our street sweeper to clean the streets efficiently. Street sweeping services are designed to handle natural leaf fall. When leaves from the yard are blown into the streets, it disrupts the process.

The City of Sheridan appreciates all community members and their dedication to keeping our streets clean and safe. We hope you all have a great fall!



WHAT'S UP
IN WILLAMINA
by mary jane

The cooler temps sure feel good. Climb into a warm flannel shirt and some warm Wooley socks....ahhhhh. That's nice. Flannel sheets on the bed are comfy, too, but they make it so hard to get out of bed in the morning and start the old body. What I really don't care for is the sun showing up a bit later. When it rises later, I follow suit! How about you?

Enjoying the cooler weather sure is nice. But before we know it, we'll see frost on the rooftops and maybe some snow showers. It sure feels that cold, but maybe it's just the chill after those warm summer days. Enjoying the changes in the weather is "What's Up in Willamina."

Obituary



Josua Anthony-Vito Maier July 30, 1990 - Sept. 9, 2023

We mournfully announce the passing of Joshua Anthony-Vito Maier, 33 yrs. old, of McMinnville, Ore. Joshua passed away way too soon on the early morning of September 9, 2023. He is at peace and no longer struggles.

Joshua, born to his parents Gina Cote and Marlon Maier, took his first breath on July 30, 1990, in Hayward, CA. Joshua has always captured everybody's hearts with his adorable smile, quick wit, he was incredibly smart and very handsome. Joshua went to Sheridan High School and graduated in 2008.

Joshua loved sports! I think he tried them all. His favorite sports were football and basketball. Joshua loved video games, especially Madden.

He also loved the Oakland Raiders (he had the tattoo), Oakland A's and the Warriors. Joshua had the ability to be anybody or anything he wanted to be he was that smart. Joshua's most favorite hobby was fishing, he loved fishing.

Joshua is survived by his mother Gina Cote and step-father David Cote, his father Marlon Maier and step-mother Karyn Maier. He had four brothers Ryan Mayo, Jonah, Jeremiah and James Maier and two step-brothers Brandon and Nathan Cote. He also had an adorable nephew Ridge Mayo. Grandparents Domenick and Patricia Maselli, uncle Matthew Maselli and aunt Kim Maselli Greene. Joshua never married, but he is now in heaven with a child he created with the love of his life and soulmate, Lyndsay Kirkman. Joshua's best friends were JD Bays and Tommy Lux, they meant a lot to him. He was predeceased by his grandmother's Anne Maselli and Dita Marques, grandfather's Anthony Marques and Heinz Maier and his little sister Jessica-Anne.

Joshua can't be and never will be, forgotten. He had such a good soul, and he's at peace now in heaven with his family and friends, and he will forever be loved & missed.

On April 22, 2024, in Alameda, CA at Crab Cove, time yet to be determined, his mother is planning a candlelight vigil to spread Joshua and his grandmother Anne Maselli's ashes. All friends and family are invited, if you can't make it he will understand and so will we. For more information: 510-332-2323 Gina Cote



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A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Dear Sheridan Families,

This school year Sheridan School District will be working on a strategic plan. The last one was completed several years ago, and it is time to gather key information, form our focus areas for improvement, and determine how we will measure our progress.

The District will be working with an organization, Studer Education, to support us in this process. Studer Education works with districts across the country in strategic planning and leadership development. Our ultimate goal is that we create a constant improvement process that will outlast any leadership change. It is about creating a culture of "this is how Sheridan School District operates" based on student, parent, community and staff input.

On October 6th and 9th, our coaches from Studer Education will be in the district to work with staff and the school board. They will conduct two parent focus groups and two or three student focus groups, along with a community focus group. From these meetings they will gather information regarding our values and what we want for our students. This includes things like budget management, taking care of our facilities, and the courses we offer high school students.

Additionally, Studer Education works with us to send out surveys. Currently, staff are completing an employee experience survey. Very soon we will send out a student survey, followed by a parent survey. All of the information gathered from focus groups and surveys will be compiled and shared with students, staff, parents, and the community.

By spring, we should have a new strategic plan with "score cards" for how we will measure our improvement process. As a District, we want to create programs and services for students that have them well prepared for college or career post high school.

Thanks 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
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Willamina City Council Approves Database Creation for City Cemetary

Willamina City Council authorized city staff to enter into an agreement with Green Crest Memorial Park/Adamson's Incorporated for the City of Willamina cemetery management. Management will include general maintenance of cemetery grounds and city council-approved improvement projects, volunteer coordination, and preparation for city events. The city does have a staff employee whose part-time responsibility is coordinating the cemetery services for the city. The person holding that position has been reducing hours in anticipation of retirement. The council also agreed to a separate contract with Joel Boyce of Green Crest Memorial Park to create and update the current

data system being used by city staff to answer questions about present burials. The system that they currently use is a combination of old files and maps, some hand-drawn. There is a partially formed database that Joel has started to assist the city, but if the data they are looking for is not already in there, then the process of research is tedious and time-consuming. Once the contract is executed, Joel will take possession of the records and create a much more accurate picture of the current layout of the cemetery, as well as availability for future burials. Once he has compiled all the data, he will create a user-friendly database that city staff can use to save time and energy.

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Also, the luncheon provided by the women's church group of volunteers was delicious.

The family of Virginia L Eisele

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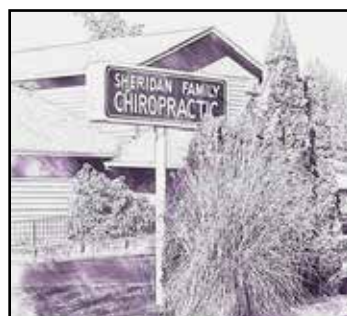
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KING VETTE - This classic 1979 Chevy Corvette is owned by John King (pictured with his granddaughter Faith King). Purchased from Boring, Ore., it is the third corvette owned by John. It is powered by a 370 HP fully restored 350 V-8, followed by a four-speed (on the floor) transmission with matching numbers. Sporting glass tops and a new bright red paint that looks like it should belong across the street at the Sheridan Fire Department. What appears in the picture as a black racing stripe is actually a shadow from the power pole next to it.



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MESSAGES FROM THE MAYOR

MARIANNE THOMSON

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or mail correspondence to
City of Sheridan, 120 SW Mill Street
Sheridan, OR 97378

Your Opinions and Ideas Matter

I want to thank the community members who attended and contributed constructive ideas and information at the last couple of City Council meetings: Rick M., we've asked our deputies to keep an eye on West Main speeders, and we're checking with ODOT about Jake brake signs; Joe N., the Council wholeheartedly agrees that we need to repaint the downtown crosswalk near Country Bargains. We are now on the list with the company that paints those for us, but it will likely be spring before they can fit us in. Thank you, Loretta M., for your extensive research. We will review the agencies you mentioned as we consider possible solutions to best address our homelessness issues. We will work with the Sheridan School District to implement the Safe Walks to School program soon, hoping that moms like Samantha can feel somewhat better about their children's safety in Sheridan.

The Council has also heard from a Sheridan resident via email about a code violation we were unaware of until they let us know. Thank you for taking the time to explain the details.

Sheridan City Hall is open to the public at 120 SW Mill Street
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**Council Workshops begin at 7 p.m. on the
first Monday of each month at Sheridan City Hall
120 SW Mill Street • Sheridan**

**Regular City Council meetings begin at 7 p.m.
on the second Monday of each month at Sheridan City Hall**
(Meetings are held on Tuesday when holidays fall on Monday)

*Attendance is available in person or via Zoom.
The Zoom link is on the City's website and on all agendas.*

*Agendas are posted on the City website, the community
board at City Hall and at the Sheridan Library.*

You are invited to use the **Report a Concern** form. This online form gives residents the opportunity to report code violations and other issues. You will find this form at the City website: <https://www.cityofsheridanor.com/> under the **Government** heading on the homepage.

City of Sheridan Code Compliance Enforcement is not authorized to address or issue citations for trailers, RVs, or automobiles parked illegally on Sheridan streets. These concerns will be forwarded to law enforcement. For quicker response to these issues, please call YCOM, 503-434-6500.

Sheridan Council Meeting Brings Public Comment on Homelessness Issues,

Sheridan's City Council meeting held Monday, Sept. 18, 2023, again drew a crowd of community members.

After calling the meeting to order, Mayor Marianne Thomson began with a prepared speech with the intent of shedding light on the job of our elected Council.

"I thought I'd start tonight's council meeting by saying something we probably don't say often enough. And, that is thank you to the members of our outstanding Sheridan City Council. As mayor, I have attended many meetings around Yamhill County and the state. I am always proud of our Council and our City staff. So often, I hear from other mayors that they must constantly contend with chaos, stress, anger, and disrespectful behavior among their council members. These mayors have described their frustration with wasted time, hard feelings, and the disruption of good work and positive outcomes for their cities - this has never happened with our current Sheridan Council. So again, excellent job, Sheridan voters!

"I would like to recognize our City Council members and thank them for all the great qualities they bring to the table.

The Councilor's total pay is \$75 per year. Most return these funds to the City or donate to a community cause. City Council members do not have access to City funds of any kind. Councilors have no means of financial gain because of their positions on the Council. (Side note: the mayor makes \$100 annually, and yes, I returned my check to the City.)

"Every one of our councilors demonstrates their love of this community through honesty, integrity, and hours and hours of hard work to offer fair, impartial, and balanced representation of all Sheridan residents. They are committed and motivated to make Sheridan the best it can be for everyone while respecting state, City, and council rules.

These Councilors read and study the issues. They listen to each other, weigh out the pros and cons, and seek information from city staff, experts, and community members before deciding how their vote would best benefit the people of Sheridan. Our outstanding Council has the common goal of doing the right things for Sheridan.

"In addition, council members belong to other committees and organizations, such as Parks and Recreation, the dog park group, our new art group, Sheridan Chamber, Rotary, Sheridan Museum of History, Riverfront Parks committee, school groups, Grand Sheramina, Sheridan Revitalization Movement, and others.

"I was just thinking that we don't thank them enough for their selflessness and generosity. I believe we are getting an outstanding return for every one of our \$75 investments.

"Again, great job, Sheridan voters. Great job, Sheridan City Council."

Moving forward, Mayor Thomson addressed the topic of a mobile unit that would contain showers, laundry, and toilet facilities.

The goal was to see if one could be available locally or if one could be built. The Mayor contacted Forest River in Sheridan and was informed they do not make those. She also reached Botten Equipment in McMinnville and was told they have nothing like it. With further research, she found Portable Restroom Trailers, LLC., and communicated with them to request quotes. Marianne had not received any quotes at the time of the meeting.

The public comment period began with Loretta Martineau from Sheridan.

Loretta first brought up the front page article in the News-Register, which implied an agreement was made with the City of Sheridan.

She also asked the Council if

there was specific guidance on the \$225,000 funding Sheridan received, such as the number of beds. She said the question was brought up at a previous meeting, but there was no answer.

Loretta continued, "Is this truly a homeless issue, or is it a drug addiction/intoxication, inebriation, mental health issue where people that have had some trauma in their life before laying out on the road, or sidewalk or in the woods or in a camp? That's why they can't keep a job, that's why they dropped out of school, that's why they lost their parents like there were rules in the house like you have to stay sober or you're not allowed to stay in my house.

Loretta shared her research regarding Measure 110 and the money given for services. She stated that seven agencies were given over \$7 million, split, and these agencies each offer certain resources, such as screening and comprehensive behavioral health needs to individual intervention, low barrier substance use, peer support, housing services, harm reduction, and supported employment.

Encompass Yamhill Valley was one of them, and they only cover one, peer support and mentoring.

"How does one pick an entity or group that ticks one of the seven boxes that's getting paid \$7 million to split?"

She mentioned Yamhill County Action Partnership (YCAP), which offers housing assistance, and Yamhill County Health and Human Services, which covers six of the seven resources.

City Manager Heidi Bell requested a moment to speak concerning the News-Register articles.

"It has come to my attention that the News-Register had a front-page article in the latest issue, which is, unfortunately, incorrect information. There has not been any contract or any relationship established with Encompass Yamhill Valley at this point," said Heidi.

An audience member spoke up, asking, "By who?" Heidi clarified the City of Sheridan.

Heidi continued, "This is not accurate, it is unfortunate this was done. The last decision was the Council requested me to work with Encompass Yamhill Valley to see if they would be interested in guiding us with a task force. To start there, with a very high-level group, as a proposal."

An audience member began to speak and was told that the public could not speak out of turn. A public comment form was offered and declined.

"Unfortunately, this information in here is wrong, we have not established a relationship with Encompass Yamhill Valley, that is the information I am trying to get out," finished Heidi.

Marianne spoke to the room, "I can see where that could be upsetting to the public as a whole because you read it in the paper like that, and you would assume that had happened. It truly hadn't. The Council must vote before a decision is final, and so far on any of these issues, the Council has not voted on anything."

Councilor Jim Buckles said, "I don't want to take up the speaker's time, but what needs to be said is the City of Sheridan Council is looking at all our options; we have made no agreements or signed contracts with anyone. We love hearing things like our first speaker mentioned some of the services available. We are working with them, by the way, but I get really irritated when someone tells me they read online. I won't say where, that we're lying, that we're trying to sneak something into Sheridan. I get very upset about that. I moved back to this town because I love this town. I certainly don't want a bunch of cars and RVs sitting around. We have done nothing. We are searching for the best options we can have, and if you could please spread the word, there has been nothing signed; we are still looking, which is why there is nothing on the agenda tonight that we are trying to cover because we are still trying to coordinate." The same audience member who spoke out of turn earlier began to speak over the Councilor again and was told to fill out the comment form if they wished to talk.

City Attorney Tyler Yeoman-Millette said, "It's not a time for public comment; if you don't stop speaking out of turn, you will be removed from this meeting."

Rick Martineau was next for public comment, "This might be more of a complaint, but I'd like to talk about the speed limit on West Main Street. It's like Sheridan's race way out there.

When people, log trucks, or any-body come around the corner



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Public Safety and Council Clarifications on Formal Agreements and Progress

before you get to the railroad tracks, it says 45 miles per hour. They're doing 60 and more. I don't know why the log trucks are so noisy and the chip trucks are quiet. They all use their Jake breaks; we don't have anything to stop that. I've asked two different to sit out there in their cars, and they haven't. My wife and I stopped the man putting out a speed limit trailer on East Main and asked him to place it on West Main, and nothing. Something needs to be done about it. The people from the rest home are almost being run over. There's no shoulder there. We need to address that, and I would like to see some information on that."

Julie O'Leary spoke next, "I've been a Sheridan resident for quite a few years now. I am very young, and I haven't been to a lot of city council meetings. I have heard through the grapevine some changes that were going to be made. You guys have said nothing has been set in stone yet. I just wanted to give you guys a food for thought about some of the things I saw living in Portland.

"It's not just the economic impact getting the first set of money to try and make something work for people in need, not just that, but the risk that is associated with that. We have a small community; we have small communities that surround us. What is it going to bring here with the more readily available transportation? People with prior convictions, especially violent crimes, and the upkeep of those can be very traumatic for a community. If we think an RV on the side of the road is an eyesore, if we have an unsupervised

area, especially something near a residential area, what kind of environment that will bring to everybody?

I also wanted to bring up public safety, I was curious about why we rocked and tarred Cherry Hill, I had no idea this was going to happen, and I live near there. Our road was seemingly fine; it had fog lines, it had a small bump in it, but no potholes. But there are some roads in this town you can't even drive on going 25, the speed limit. You also have other areas of town like Main and Cherry Hill, where I have seen kids almost getting hit going 55. Fifty-five, on Cherry Hill, right after you pass the last residential crossroad, and revving their engines. I have seen kids being pulled off the shoulder. There's one sidewalk on that road, and even then, you don't feel safe.

"I was concerned, and I wonder why we did that when we have roads that we can't drive on."

Heidi spoke up to clarify that Cherry Hill is a county road, not a City of Sheridan road.

Samantha Crabtree spoke next, stating her family is new to Sheridan recently moving here from McMinnville. They were unhappy with how McMinnville brought in certain resources and habitats for specific situations.

"We made the choice to move our family to this small town where I think everyone kind of looked after each other, but not enable each other. I think we have gone kind of far left on safety for my children and my family. I have seen a huge decline in that. I'm just fearful of what I've been reading and seeing, and that's why I want to come to the council meeting to get some clarification and hope

that a portable laundry mat and restroom and showers may not be the climate that I'm looking for raising my family.

"I work really hard, and I believe it's everyone's choice to work really hard to get those things in life. That is really my concern. I want to get some clarity."

Mayor Thomson spoke up to ask if specific areas in Sheridan were causing concern. Samantha stated she walks daily with her children down Bridge Street and has witnessed drug activity. She mentioned it was also by the churches. Samantha said this was the reason they left McMinnville.

Joe Neeley spoke next and said he had spoken with a representative of the American Legion, Bobbie, in Sheridan, who stated she felt the homeless count was around 30 individuals.

He said, "I did also talk to Bobbie about what she feels about the community; she doesn't believe a lot of it is drug use. A lot of people are just down on their luck, hard times."

Joe also expressed his concern with pedestrian safety at the Bridget and Harney Street crosswalk.

After public comment, the meet-

ing moved through the report approvals. During the review, Heidi spoke up regarding code enforcement.

She explained the process code enforcement officer Deycia Gibby uses when working with residents. Code enforcement uses a step-by-step approach with its cases, realizing that sometimes trying to tackle everything simultaneously is overwhelming. Code enforcement had been without a vehicle for some time. The week prior, the City purchased a new vehicle via Yamhill County surplus, and she opened 33 new cases.

Nicole Pugh was appointed to the Parks and Recreation Board to fill a voting position that had come open. At the time, she was holding a non-voting spot. The recommendation from the board was unanimous, and the Mayor approved.

Heidi was approved to write a letter to the editor of the News-Register to request corrections made to the article.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, at City Hall. This is a work session, no public comment is allowed. The public is invited to come and listen to Councils discussions.

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approved and about \$2.3 million in benefits have been paid. Benefit payments started going out to Oregon workers with approved claims on Sept. 13. Paid Leave Oregon Director Karen Humelbaugh said there are a few things people can do to speed up their claim process. After submitting an application, employees should check their Frances Online account regu-

larly and respond to any alerts or notifications. The program cannot approve benefits until it receives a complete application, which includes the correct supporting documents.

"When you don't attach the correct supporting documents we need to approve your specific type of leave, it takes longer to process your claim," Humelbaugh said. "Please use Paid Leave's official forms whenever possible and make sure to use our employee toolkit to see what official documents you need to have ready."

Employers also need to go into their Frances account and respond to their part of an employee's benefits request. An employer's timely response makes sure the program can process an employee's benefits application quickly and accurately.

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Congratulations to Nikki Belland of Willamina, on her win over 14 other chili's in the cook-off hosted by the Willamina Free Methodist Church on Saturday, Sept. 23. Special thanks for the great community participation on judging and for Joe Justin's awesome line dancing music. Photo of Nikki Belland and WFMC Pastor Jim York.

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Oct. 1	7am-1pm	Sheridan Fire District Pancake Feed	230 SW
Oct. 1	noon	Churches United Chili Cook-Off	917 S Br
Oct. 1	7pm	Music: Roy Zimmerman	1700 Old Sheridan
Monday			
Oct. 2	7pm	Sheridan City Council Work Session	120 SW
Wednesday			
Oct. 4	8am	Willamina EID	WFMC, 253 N
Oct. 4	noon	Kiwanis	WVFS, 825 NE M
Thursday			
Oct. 5	6pm	Sheridan Revitalization	SMH, 142 S Br
Friday			
Oct. 6	6pm	Sheridan HS Homecoming	SHS, 433 S Br
Saturday			
Oct. 7	9am-noon	Free Paint Recycling Drop Off	
Oct. 7	4pm	Fendall Hall: Ham Radio Communications	37515 Tin
Monday			
Oct. 9	7-8pm	Willamina School Board Meeting	
Oct. 9	7pm	American Legion Meeting	125 N Br
Tuesday			
Oct. 10	9am-2pm	Red Cross Blood Drive	SHS, 433 S B
Oct. 10	10am	Sheridan Municipal Court	120 SW
Oct. 10	6pm	Willamina City Council Meeting	825 NE M
Oct. 10	6:30pm	Sheridan City Council Work Session	120 SW
Friday			
Oct. 13	8-9:15pm	Sheridan Chamber Breakfast	
Saturday			
Oct. 14	7am-noon	Breakfast Fundraiser for WV Tutoring	121 NE
Oct. 14	9am-3pm	Bake Sale Fundraiser for 4th Comm.	Best Stop (b
Oct. 14	6pm	Local Play: Bed Time Stories (AGILE)	SJS, 430 SW M
Sunday			
Oct. 15	2pm	Local Play: Bed Time Stories (AGILE)	SJS, 430 SW M
Monday			
Oct. 16	7pm	V.F.W Post 4211 Meeting	771 NE M
Oct. 16	7pm	Sheridan City Council Meeting	120 SW
Wednesday			
Oct. 18	noon	Kiwanis	WVFS, 825 NE M
Oct. 18	6-8pm	Sheridan School Board Meeting	Sheridan Dist
Thursday			
Oct. 19	6pm	West Valley Fire Board Meeting	825 NE M
Friday			
Oct. 20	6pm	Holiday Event Committee Meeting	244 N Bri
Tuesday			
Oct. 24	7pm	Sheridan City Council Meeting	825 NE M
Wednesday			
Oct. 25	6pm	Willamina 4th of July Committee	Wild
Friday			
Oct. 27	8-9:15am	Sheridan Chamber Breakfast	
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Oct. 28	1-4pm	Harvest Festival	Faulconer-Ch
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Monday:

Scout's Meetings
 Sheridan All Prep, Sheridan7pm

Tuesday

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
 235 NE D St., 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

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
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Sunday

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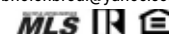
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A Magical Dessert for All Types of Halloween Gatherings

Sweet treats are on display come Halloween. People hosting Halloween parties or bringing items over to others' homes for the holiday may need to scare up some new ideas for dessert.

Chocolate never goes out of style and is right at home on Halloween. This recipe for "Black Magic Cake," courtesy of The Food Network, is decadently rich. Don't let all that chocolate frighten you. Drizzle as much melted marshmallow as necessary to brighten up the flavor. Turn into a mummy face or transform the top of the cake into a spiderweb instead.

Black Magic Cake

8 to 10 servings

2/3 cup vegetable oil, plus more for greasing the baking pans

1 cup Dutch-process cocoa powder (or any cocoa powder if on hand)

1 cup boiling water

2 cups granulated sugar

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour (see cook's note)

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon fine salt

1 cup whole milk

2 large eggs

1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

Filling and Frosting:

1 1/2 cups heavy cream

3/4 cup Dutch-process cocoa



powder, sifted

8 ounces semisweet chocolate, chopped

1 teaspoon espresso powder

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Pinch fine salt

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

1/3 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted

Decoration:

2 cups mini marshmallows (about 4 ounces)

Cooking spray

1 or more candy spiders or two candy eyes for decorating

For the cake: Position an oven rack in the center of the oven and preheat to 350 F. Line the bottom of two 9-inch round cake pans with parchment and crease the parchment and the sides of the pans with oil. Stir together the cocoa powder and boiling water in a small bowl and let sit to bloom for 5 minutes (this step intensi-

fies the chocolate flavor in the cake).

Whisk together the granulated sugar, flour, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Whisk together the bloomed cocoa, oil, milk, eggs, and vanilla in a medium bowl. Pour the cocoa mixture into the sugar mixture and stir until smooth (the batter will be thin). Divide the batter evenly between the prepared cake pans. Bake until the cakes bounce back when pressed in the middle and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, 30 to 40 minutes. Let cool completely in the pans on a rack.

For the filling and frosting: Heat the cream in a double boiler over low heat, whisking occasionally, until it begins to steam. Whisk in the cocoa powder, chocolate, espresso powder, vanilla, and salt until the mixture is smooth, about 2 minutes. Whisk in the butter until melted. Whisk in the confectioners' sugar until incorporated. Let the frosting cool completely.

To assemble: Put one cake, bottom-side up, on a serving plate or cake stand. Spread about 1 cup of the frosting over the top but not all the way down the side. Top with the other cake, bottom-side up, and frost the top and sides with the remain-

ing frosting.

For the spider web or mummy decoration: Microwave the marshmallows in a microwave-safe medium bowl until they swell and are soft enough to stir, about 1 minute. Let sit a few minutes until cool enough to touch. Spray your hands with cooking spray. For a spider web, pick up a tablespoon-sized blob of the melted marshmallow and stretch it over and around the cake; repeat so that the strings of marshmallow crisscross one another in many directions. Continue until you have what looks like a spiderweb. For a mummy, stretch the marshmallow so that all the strings on the top of the cake run in the same direction, leaving a small gap between strings for the mummy's eyes to peak out. Garnish with a candy spider or several candy spiders for the web cake or candy eyes for the mummy cake.

Cook's note: The candy directions are a nice touch, but the cake will be fun and delicious without them as well. When measuring flour, spoon it into a dry measuring cup and level off the excess.

Semi-homemade tip: Purchase a premade chocolate cake and use the decoration to make the mummy or spiderweb only.



Join Tantalus Troupe at the Willamina Public Library from 12-3 p.m. on Saturday, October 7 and 21, and explore the Koronus Expanse in a campaign that joins TTRPG and wargame mechanics to tell a story that's larger than the sum of its parts. Starting in Orktober, you will assist in defense of the planet Damaris as Rogue Traders. The frontier world faces the dual threats of a tight-fisted Inquisitor and an overwhelming WAAAGH! (that's Ork for war, gits) Lead sci-fi troops, cunning Xenos, vast starship armadas, and more in large and small-scale battles. Space is limited. Registration required. Contact Richard Guscott at the library after 1 p.m. or by email at GuscottR@ci.willamina.or.us

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Important Update

The West Valley Community Campus is moving to limited operations while conducting architectural studies. We are pursuing these studies to allow for a better understanding of where repairs are needed and for proper permitting of the entire property. Once this process is completed, it will allow for greater use of the community center, benefitting the entire West Valley Community. During this time, ongoing activities, events and rentals may be canceled or postponed. We will continue to keep the community informed and give updates on when we expect to resume normal operations. Thank you for your support and understanding as we go through this process.

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West Valley Sports

Delphian, Sheridan, Willamina Among 38 Schools at Champs Invite

By Herb Swett

Cross country runners from 38 high schools including Delphian, Sheridan and Willamina competed Friday in the sixth annual Champs Invite in Lebanon.

None of the local schools placed high among the 197 boys and 139 girls who ran. Valley Catholic in Beaverton was the high-

est-scoring school for both the boys and girls teams. Following are the results for the local athletes who placed.

Boys

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- 85. Eden Stanton, W, 20:29.66
- 109. Jim Cao, D, 21:25.53
- 132. Zachery Dauvin, S,

- 22:09.25
- 144. Vladimir Bunchuk, D, 22:49.32
- 145. Boston Brown, D, 22:52.52
- 155. Adonijah Stanton, W, 22:32.34
- 168. Steven Mehr, W, 24:35.60
- 169. Thales Gao, D, 24:38.93
- 177. Ephrem Dauvin, S, 25:14.03
- 183. Shaun Jones, W, 26:49.33
- 191. Tristan Mathews, D, 27:52.09

Girls

- 92. Zoe Brewer, W, 26:54.16
- 96. Hope Stanton, W, 27:18.
- 111. Maria Urizabarrena, D, 25:68.25

WHS Volleyball Downed Culver at Homecoming

By Herb Swett

Willamina's volleyball team, bouncing back from a 3-0 loss at Santiam, downed Culver in five games Thursday.

Scores for the match, which was on the Bulldogs' homecoming night, were 23-25, 25-20, 25-27, 23-25, 15-10.

"Willamina volleyball is continuing to improve on their scoring system and game play," coach Heather Hughes said. The Bulldogs are 5-5 at this writing.

Nichole Goodwin had 22 assists, three kills and three blocks. Hadley Hughes had 15 kills, four assists and one block. Paetton Risseuw had six ace serves, three kills and three digs. Madison Oelhafen had five ace serves six digs, five kills and one block. The Bulldogs' next home game was Tuesday, Go GOLD for Childhood Cancer, after the Bulletin Board went to press. The team will play Blanchet Catholic on Thursday with a teddy bear toss for the Oregon State Police Teddy Bear Program.



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Horoscopes Sept. 27- Oct. 3

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

There is nothing wrong with a bit of self-indulgence, Aries. But you do not want to go overboard with your treats and other must-haves. Moderation is key in everything.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You have a no-nonsense bearing that immediately has people drawing close to you and trusting you, Taurus. Put that out in full force as you try to win favor on the job this week.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, don't let your quest for excitement pull you in too many different directions right now. You need to stick to one plan for a certain amount of time and see things through.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Everyone wants a piece of you right now, Cancer. It is equally flattering and exhausting. You'll have to be choosy regarding where and with whom to dedicate your time.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Listen to the messages swirling around in your head right now, Leo. Your intuition has been on target so there is no reason to doubt yourself now. Keep moving forward.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, is a particular relationship getting too intense for you? It might be the time to ease up a bit and take a step back. Distance could provide the clarity you need.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you do not need to struggle if you simply call in a few favors. Reach out to your network of people and figure out how you can make things work.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, do not chase people down, simply wait for them to come to you with your natural magnetism. You don't want to exert energy this week unnecessarily.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, rather than showing people all of your cards, hold some information close to the vest and maintain a bit of mystery. Others likely will be intrigued.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you may find that things are very profitable for you this week. If you are an entrepreneur, business will be solid. If you perhaps sell on the side, money will flow.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, for quite some time you have been focusing on everyone but yourself. You have to change your ways if you can get the rest and healing that you need right now.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

There is no doubt that you've earned a few commendations, Pisces. But this week you need to accept congratulations without being boastful. Exhibit both humility and pride.

Word Scramble

Use the letters below to unscramble the fall words. Place the letters from the circles on the dashes above the riddle then unscramble them to solve the riddle at the bottom.

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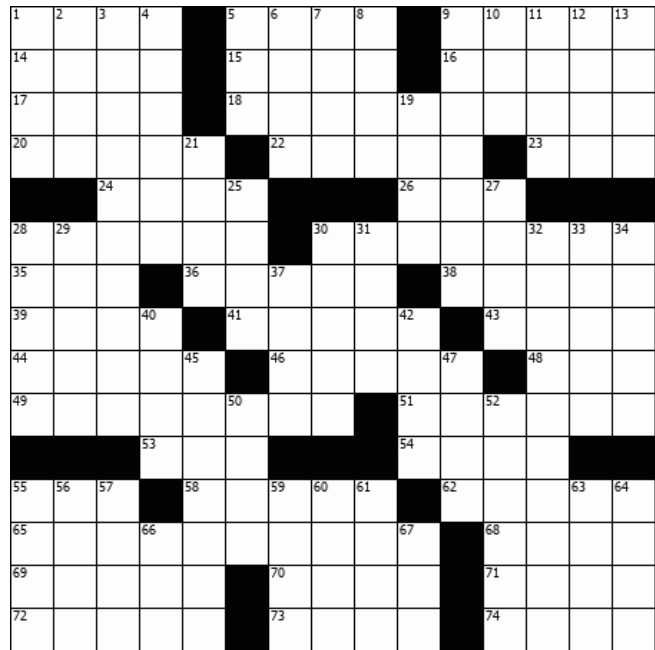
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Across

1. Lingerie edging
5. Potent particle
9. Burn with hot water
14. Mideast country
15. Letterman's rival
16. Forbidden
17. Mailed
18. Unintelligible
20. Barbecue site
22. Choir voice
23. Bad grade
24. Summit
26. Not high
28. Slumbering
30. Peacemaker
35. Pasture sound
36. Kinder
38. Male bee
39. Responsibility
41. Atoll material
43. Journey
44. Neck parts
46. Buffalo
48. Also
49. Best
51. Take offense at
53. Actor ___ Gibson
54. Hand out cards
55. ___ Thurman of "Paycheck"
58. Pseudonym
62. Irritated
65. Lizardlike amphibian
68. Dwell
69. Eat away
70. Showed up
71. Till bills
72. Guide
73. In the center of
74. Dare



Down

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| 1. Speak imperfectly | 21. Portent | 47. ___-do-well |
| 2. Region | 25. Long story | 50. ___ Fitzgerald of jazz |
| 3. Melon variety | 27. Skin bump | 52. Navy recruit |
| 4. Tempt | 28. Amid | 55. Consumes |
| 5. Peace boxer | 29. Sub finder | 56. Store |
| 6. Portable shelter | 30. Worth | 57. African lily |
| 7. ___ in a while | 31. Distinct times | 59. Peruvian native |
| 8. Lunar body | 32. Meat-filled pasta | 60. Eden man |
| 9. Muscle-building drug | 33. Garlic's kin | 61. Teamster's rig |
| 10. Station wagon | 34. Transplant | 63. December 24 and 31 |
| 11. Sleeping | 37. Corn cores | 64. School table |
| 12. Unescorted | 40. Fabric joint | 66. Fruit punch |
| 13. Love foolishly | 42. British nobleman | 67. Blushing |
| 19. Retain | 45. Cooking container | |

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- Download the Red Cross Blood Donor App
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The Red Cross experienced a significant blood and platelet donation shortfall in August, contributing to the current blood and platelet shortage. To ensure the blood supply recovers, the Red Cross must collect 10,000 additional blood products each week over the next month to meet hospital and patient needs.

“When blood and platelet supplies drop to critical levels, it makes hospitals and the patients they are treating vulnerable – especially if there is a major ac-

cident or emergency medical procedure that requires large quantities of blood during a disaster,” said Dr. Baia Lasky, medical director for the Red Cross. “A single car accident victim can use as much as 100 units of blood. By making and keeping donation appointments, donors can help keep hospital shelves stocked with blood products and ensure patients have access to the timely care they deserve.”

As a thank-you, those who come to give Oct. 1-20, 2023, will receive a \$15 Amazon.com Gift Card by email. Details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Together.

In late summer, the Red Cross national blood supply dropped by about 25% on the heels of one of the busiest travel seasons and the beginning of back-to-school activities. As people settle back into fall school and work routines, a unique challenge to the blood supply remains – many employees continue to work from home or in a hybrid capacity, reducing the number of opportunities to give blood at business-sponsored blood drives. In fact, before the COVID-19 pandemic, more than 800,000 blood donations were made at blood drives hosted by businesses. Last year, the Red Cross saw only about 500,000

blood donations at these locations – a nearly 40% drop from pre-pandemic levels.

This, coupled with an active disaster season, is creating a perfect “storm” and challenging the organization’s ability to collect a sufficient amount of blood products to meet the needs of hospitals across the country.

The Red Cross provides community blood drives and donation centers across Oregon and SW Washington. Those who may have previously given at a local business blood drive are encouraged to book a time to give at one of these locations by downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).



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open one hour before classes start, 7:30-8:30 a.m., around mid-October, and eventually go mobile with a cart similar to the one that Willamina Kustoms uses to serve tacos at events. Rachael Bevins said, "These students live for business planning and advertising." First-year students through seniors participate in the class where the money the coffee shop makes goes back into the course.



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Singing at the American Field Service banquet Jan. 25 and at many other community gatherings during the fall and winter was the Girls' Sextet from Sheridan High School. They are from the left Nancy Blanchard, Darlene Papen, Sherri Doyle, Marlene Papen, Margie Papen and Connie Hines. Not pictured is their accompanist Miriam Glover.

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