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The West Valley Bulletin Board Summarizes Survey Results; Begins Tenth Year

The West Valley Bulletin Board annual survey concluded last Friday, Feb. 16, when the winner of the \$50 prize, Kailee, was drawn. Thank you to everyone who participated this year. We received a record number of submissions and comments.

In preparation for the upcoming year, and in the spirit of providing the communities of the West Valley with the best and most valuable information, The West Valley Bulletin Board has tallied the survey results.

In the survey, circling number one gave that feature the top rating; circling number two indicated "just okay," and number three registered the reader's least favorites.

With this method, the lower the number, the higher the rating.

For the second year in a row, local people stories came in

number one, with local business news in second with a four-point difference.

Activity notice came in third, with the monthly community calendar right behind in fourth. Obituaries, fundraising information, and information on services for those in need are all followed within a point or two. A recent addition to the publication, "This Day in History," came in eighth place.

City council reports and classifieds ranked in the top ten. Once again, the word search puzzle outranked the crossword puzzle.

"Corky and "Bubbles," the clowns that hide in the paper each week, did not fare well in the scoring again this year. Same as last year, their placement was second to last.

Many readers often comment

and request Corky and Bubbles so they will stay around with new adventures throughout the year.

School news, random facts and humor, live music events, recipes, birthdays, archives, school reports, and church events were all placed on the lower half.

Horoscopes scored the lowest. We want to thank our survey participants for their kind words of encouragement noted on their entry coupons and ideas, such as highlighting local volunteers, local high school sports schedules, puzzles, and games for kids.

We will use the survey results and reader's comments as a guide to help us fill The West Valley Bulletin Board with the stories, photos, and features community members tell us what they enjoy the most.

Several comments came in re-

garding obtaining copies of the paper for those who may only come into town sometimes. The WVBB does offer an email subscription for free; if preferred, a mail-out is also available for a small fee. Email us at bulletinwestvalley@gmail.com for more information, or visit the website at <https://www.bulletinboard-wv.com>.

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Human Resources Assistant

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Applications are available at Sheridan City Hall, 120 SW Mill Street, Sheridan or can be downloaded from the City's website www.cityofsheridanor.com. For consideration, all applicants must submit a resume and a completed City of Sheridan employment application to Sheridan City Hall, 120 SW Mill Street. The City will not accept emailed or faxed applications. Resumes are not accepted in lieu of application.

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Administrative Assistant

The City of Willamina is seeking a motivated individual to join our team. The administrative assistant performs a variety of routine clerical tasks, data entry, and basic accounting in a fast paced environment. They are the first point of contact for City Hall. This position also provides direct administrative support to the Public Works department and performs a variety of administrative tasks. For a full position description go to <https://www.willaminaoregon.gov/documents/administrative-assistant>. Starting salary: \$21.01 per hour. To apply submit a completed City of Willamina job application to meneleyb@ci.willamina.or.us or deliver to 411 NE C Street, Willamina OR 97396. For questions contact Bridget at meneleyb@ci.willamina.or.us or 503-876-2242. The application may be downloaded at <https://www.willaminaoregon.gov/documents/job-application>. The deadline to apply is Feb. 29, 2024. (28)

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Volunteer Needed

NWSDS is seeking a volunteer driver to help deliver meals to homebound seniors here in the Sheridan area. This would be one day a week and take approximately one to one and a half hours, mileage is reimbursed and eligible for a hot meal. Please call the local Sheridan Meals on Wheels at (503) 843-2000 (c)

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Board Vacancy

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CITY OF SHERIDAN

Parks and Recreation Committee Assistance

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 a 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 & Recreation Committee application by calling 503-843-2347. Position is open until filled. Applications may be returned by email to orodela@cityofsheridanor.com, faxed to 503-843-3661, or delivered to City Hall in person.



Obituary



Joy Allison Burcham

Feb. 4, 1942 - Feb. 10, 2024

Joy Burcham passed away on Feb. 10, 2024, at her home in Willamina.

She was born Feb. 4, 1942, in Portland, Ore.

Services will be at 11 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 23, 2024, at the Chapel of Macy and Son, 135 NE Evans Street in McMinnville.

To leave Online condolences, please visit www.macyandson.com.



Bulldogs Basketball Has Roller Coaster Week

It was a wild week of ups and downs for the boys' and girls' Willamina Basketball program as the league playoffs kicked off last week.

The boys, hosting the Colton Vikings last Monday, pulled off a win in a close contest from jump ball to the game's final seconds. It was clutch free throws from the Dawgs in the last couple minutes of the game that kept them in the lead and pulled out a 55-52 win.

The girls' team also started their playoffs strong, with the Salem Academy Crusaders going to the Dawgs home court the day after. The Lady Dawgs sent the Crusaders packing back home, defeating



Adam Atherton (3) fights his way around the long arms of a Pioneer defender during last week's 63-29 loss.

them 37-24.

For Valentines, the Dawgs saw no love from the Western Christian Pioneers; the Pioneer's boys and girls programs, ranking number one in their state 2A bracket, handed both Dawg squads a rough loss on the Pioneer's home court.

The boys lost 63-29, and the girls fell 54-19.

The Bulldogs playoffs continue, though. Round one of regionals starts at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24; the ninth-ranked girls (17-9) will take a long road trip to play the 11th-ranked Enterprise Outlaws (16-9). The sixth-ranked boys (21-6) get to stay home, hosting the 11th-ranked Grant Union Prospectors (16-9) at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24.



Austin Carrasco (5) beats out a Viking in a close chase for the ball. The Dawgs won 55-52.



Kaleb Cruickshank (2) fires one from the corner as Dylan Gram looks on (1) against Western Christian.



Cohen Haller (4) makes things difficult for a Colton Viking during their win on Monday.

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A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Sheridan Families,

Today, it is not uncommon to hear about email phishing scams (emails pretending to be a known person and making some type of request), network systems being hacked, and complete internet systems having to be shut down for a period of time. In the last two to three years our neighboring school districts have been through a cybersecurity attack. Meaning that "something" got into the system to gain information and the system had to be shut down for a period of time.

Given this type of threat, we are creating a response protocol. First of all, we would use Parent Square to communicate to parents. There could be certain district systems parents would not be able to access such as district phones and apps. We would let our families know what was shut down and an estimate as to how long. Additionally, our copiers and fax, district desktop computers, and access to online curriculum would most likely be shut down. Our response protocol would include finding out what systems need increased security and ongoing communication with parents and staff.

Other steps we are taking is to increase our internet security by training staff on what to look for in questionable emails. We have had someone use my email name, and it looks kind of like my work email, but if staff looked closely at the email, they would see that it is a phishing email. Staff also know not to open any documents from questionable emails. Thankfully, we have the technology support of the Willamette Education Service District (WESD) with a firewall that includes alerts on scam emails. The WESD provides us with the internet protection we need to help prevent a cyber attack.

In the coming weeks we will develop our response protocol in case of a cybersecurity attack. This type of safety concern can be very scary and confusing. We continue to work with the WESD to increase internet protections, train staff on internet and email safety, and take the steps necessary to protect our district systems from internet attacks. Our district technology team, working with the WESD, is very knowledgeable and continues to keep our district systems as safe as possible.

If you have any questions about district internet safety, please contact the District Office.

Dorie Vickery Ed. D,
 Superintendent

Sheridan School District

School District Office: 971-261-6959

Sheridan High School: 971-261-6970

Faulconer Chapman School: 971-261-6960

Sheridan and West Valley Garden Club Hosts Bingo

The Sheridan/West Valley Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27, for "Garden Bingo," which is better than regular bingo and is filled with fun and prizes.

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New members are welcome. For location and more information, call or text 503-359-0314.

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WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

Gosh, we've passed the middle of February, and I don't think we've seen the sun more than part of a day, maybe two.

We've passed the beginning day of Lent; most folks know what Lent is, but even if you don't know... When I was a kid, ever so long ago, we would give up something for Lent.

I usually gave up candy; these days, I give up things like root beer or playing cards.

Well, I have a feeling that Mother Nature gave up sunshine! What do you think?

Wondering where our beautiful warm sunshine went or when it's returning is "What's up in Willamina."

Community calendar submissions due Feb. 23, 2024.




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Two Local Volunteers Are Spotlighted This National "Set a Good Example Day"

Submitted by John Glenski
National Set a Good Example Day is this February 26, 2024. Here are two individuals who are setting an excellent example in our community.

Judy Adams, manger of the Grand Sheramina Food Bank started volunteering at the food bank in 2014. She is the food bank's face, heart, and soul and a friend to everyone.

You will see her on Tuesday on Bridge Street, outside the food bank, greeting those waiting in line. Judy is a friendly, caring face and always willing to help. She works with YCAP and other groups to get food for the food bank. Judy talks with individuals, groups, and local corporate sponsors to keep the food bank doors open. She works with a great group of volunteers who help make it happen every week.

Judy's motto is, "We will never, ever turn anyone away. If they need help, they get help."

Another example is Miss Amanda. Amanda Snook (Ms. Amanda, as the kids know her) grew up in Sheridan and graduated from Sheridan High School in 2000.

Amanda is the student manager at Faulconer Chapman School and has worked with the Sheridan School District for 18 years. "I feel extremely lucky to do the work I do daily for our students and families. I am blessed to have built positive relationships with so many people in this community. I can do what I do because of the village that supports me on a daily basis," said Amanda.

Amanda is passionate about making impactful strides towards improving our community's culture.

Amanda says, "Spreading love and kindness is essential; doing good because it feels good is important; supporting each other,

building people up, and making the people around you feel worthy help make this world better."

These are just two examples of people in our community setting a good example and helping to improve our community. Looking around, you may find others also setting a good example. Please thank them on February 26, - National Set a Good Example Day.

Editors note: Local volunteer, John Glenski, set out to spotlight two local individuals setting good examples here in Sheridan. Thank you John, we appreciate you taking the time to set a good example yourself in an effort to share others working hard in the community.



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1 28-ounce can diced tomatoes
1 tablespoon Mexican chili powder
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper (or one small fresh jalapeño pepper, minced, or both)
2 19-ounce cans red kidney or pinto beans, drained and rinsed

In a large saucepan or Dutch oven, combine the ground beef with the onions and garlic, and cook, stirring to break up the clumps, until the meat is no longer pink and the onions are softened - about 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes, chili powder, cumin, salt, curry powder, and cayenne or jalapeño, cover, and simmer for about 30 minutes. Add the beans and cook for another 30 minutes, stirring often. Serve this chili sprinkled with shredded cheese and accompanied by plain rice or freshly baked corn bread. If the chili is too spicy for you, a spoonful of plain yogurt or sour cream will help cool things down.

Winter dinner tables tend to look a lot different at meal time than they do in summer. Come winter, people look to balance flavor with additional qualities that can chase away the chill.

In spite of its name, chili can warm anyone up quickly. Chili is often spicy, which means the dish gives off warmth in a multi-layered approach.

This recipe for "Totally Excellent Chili" from "Clueless in the Kitchen" (Firefly) by Evelyn Raab is spicy, but not too hot, and thin enough to be eaten with a spoon, but not to be mistaken for soup. Home cooks can customize the recipe further depending on their desired flavors.

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of
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Heidi Bell**

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A Report from Sheridan City Hall

WHY DOES MY WATER LOOK MILKY?



Air Bubbles:

Occasionally your water may look milky or cloudy. Milky looking water is usually the result of very tiny air bubbles in the water. These bubbles are so small (almost invisible to the naked eye) they look like someone poured milk in your water.

Where do the Bubbles come from:

Our water has air dissolved in it all the time. Most of the time the air stays dissolved in the water, and you can't see it. During the colder months the water temperature drops down into the 40s (Fahrenheit). When water gets cold, it can hold more air (oxygen) in solution and becomes supersaturated. If the cold supersaturated water comes into contact with any obstruction in the plumbing system (such as a valve that is not completely open), it causes turbulence which results in the air coming out of solution and forming tiny bubbles. You don't have the same problem in the summertime because the water does not contain as much air.

Additional Information:

Unfortunately, we cannot control the temperature of the water and cannot do anything to help with the issue. This problem can last until the water warms back up.

The bubbles are not harmful in any way and the water is still safe to drink.

If you need more information on Sheridan's drinking water, please contact the Public Works Office 503-843-2660 between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm Monday through Thursday, and 8:00am to 3:00pm Friday.

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Disputes Do Not Need to Cost Big

Many times in life, people do not meet eye to eye with those in and around their lives.

Neighbors, family, co-workers, and others, even ones a person may have gone into contract with for various reasons, can view things or terminology differently.

More often than not, calmly talking things through can lead to a happy solution for all parties, but sometimes, if an agreement, or at least an agreement to disagree is unattainable, what do you do next?

A person can decide whether the issue is worth the time, money, or stress of taking it to court or just trying to leave it in the past with the hope it does not become more of a headache later on or worse.

If the courts are the route chosen, regardless of self-representation or with a lawyer, there are fees to pay at the very least. There is another option, which may not cost anything except time and gas.

Neighbor-to-Neighbor Inc. provides mediation services to Ben-

ton, Linn, Marion, and Yamhill counties, most free of charge. These mediators are professionally trained in compliance with Oregon statutes and administrative rules to help resolve issues through the mediation framework. Mediators volunteer their time and expertise to bring this valuable service to

When an individual or government entity contacts Neighbor-to-Neighbor (N2N), N2N will contact all parties involved, once all parties agree, an informal yet still confidential (with some exceptions) session will happen between the two parties.

The parties come together to discuss the issue with the mediator, who guides them through the process. Respect and attention are paid to everyone as each participant's perspectives and needs are related. Using a community-minded approach, participants use the information gained through open discussion to work toward a resolution that is both appropriate and forward-looking.

The session aims to find a win-win resolution with both parties while concentrating on growth and understanding their role in the community when facing future conflicts. However, this only works if all interested parties are invested in a solution. Good faith and an open mind are a must.

For more information on mediation, call Neighbor-to-Neighbor at 503-585-0651.



Last issues crossword solution

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The winner of the Business Holiday Light Contest for 2023 was Sheridan Pharmacy. The award plaque, made by Janos Vamos of West Valley Engraving, was sponsored by Churches United for West Valley and will be engraved with the winner and placed in the winning business to boast for the year. Individual ornaments will also be created for each business as a keepsake. Pictured here with the award (left to right) are Rachel Brix, Alicia Abendroth, Suzi Cooper, Mlisa Johnson, Bob Keehner, and Velina Keehner. Not pictured but also part of the decorating team are Paighton Samples and Clarissa Jenner. Congratulations!



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Why is Code Enforcement Critical?

Code enforcement is essential because it ensures compliance with local ordinances and regulations that govern various aspects of property maintenance and land use. Sheridan’s ordinances promote public safety, protect property values, and maintain a higher quality of life for residents.

Local governments can address issues that may negatively impact property values, public health, and safety by enforcing codes and regulations. City code enforcement officers support and enhance quality of life by keeping aging buildings, homes, and properties from becoming “eyesores.”

Housing and building code enforcement helps ensure the habitability of specific properties that violate our codes and helps keep surrounding homes safe. For example, a home that shows clear signs of abandonment or neglect may be a target for criminal activity that compromises the safety of neighboring residents.

Without regulations and enforcement, one neighbor’s heaping trash dump becomes a breeding ground for rats and vermin. At the same time, another’s failure to keep up their house, yard, etc., leads to lower community morale.

Crime prevention specialists tell us that property neglect can send the negative message that our community doesn’t care, perpetuating further decay, lowering property values, and attracting the criminal element.

Partnerships with code enforcement officials, local law enforcement, and fire safety officers can allow community groups to build long-term relationships while educating residents and helping individuals who need assistance.

Unkempt property in your neighborhood or on your street not only drags down the value of your home but also negatively affects the entire community. Why would someone want to buy a home or open a business in an area surrounded by eyesores and unsafe properties?

Sheridan’s negligent property owners are asked to address their responsibilities and show respect for their fellow community members. It’s time to take inventory of the conditions around your businesses, homes, and rental properties. Please make sure they’re free of derelict cars with expired plates, car parts, piles or bags of garbage, junk, old appliances, etc., and all other public nuisances that constitute visual blight and could result in conditions that are harmful to the public’s health, safety, and quality of life.

Sheridan will soon have a new code enforcer on the job. While it may take a little time for this new person to learn the ropes, study our ordinances, and review complaints submitted when this position was vacant, we expect they will take our laws seriously and work diligently to ensure Sheridan ordinances are enforced to the best of their abilities. They will take on these duties with the full support of the mayor and Sheridan City Council.

We hope those not complying with these laws will see this as a grace period to get started with cleaning things up before facing expensive fines and citations and trips to Sheridan’s Municipal Court.


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 Water Sensory Play • 11am-1pm, Wednesday, Mar. 20
 Hidden Egg Activity • 11am-1pm, Saturday, Mar. 30

Adult Groups
 The Hunch Bunch • 4 pm, Friday, Feb. 23
 New Adult Book Club • 11am, Saturday, Mar. 2
 Bunny Pots Craft • 10am-3pm, Saturday, Mar. 23
 The Hunch Bunch • 4 pm, Friday, Mar. 29

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Yamhill Master Gardener Classes Set to Start This March, Free Participation

The Yamhill Master Gardener Association is offering free beginning vegetable gardening classes for low-income and/or food insecure residents in Yamhill County including adults and teenagers.

Classes are offered in English (Garden to Table) and Spanish (del Jardín a la mesa). Participants obtain the knowledge and skills and receive the resources needed to grow fresh vegetables in their own gardens.

The courses consist of six weekly two-hour classes. Low-cost vegetable gardening topics covered include garden site planning, soils, compost and fertilizer, planting, watering, weeds, bugs, harvesting and storing vegetables. Classes include both lecture and discussion and hands-on activities taught by volunteer Master Gardeners.

All class participants are eligible to receive at no cost a 4 x 8 foot or two 4 x 4 foot raised beds or three large containers for a home garden. Seeds and plants are provided free of charge. For the class participants who do not have space for a home garden, the Sheridan Community Garden and West Valley Community Campus will provide a raised bed at no cost. The Master Gardener mentors provide guidance and support throughout the gardening season.

The end of year class surveys has consistently shown an increase in the number of fresh vegetables or fruit portions consumed per week due to the extra garden space with over 50% reporting three or more additional portions. Growing vegetables

at home reduced the amount of produce that needed to be purchased, with an average of \$22.00 to \$24.00 per week saved during the harvesting season. Most participants report that the course made a positive impact on their choice of dietary lifestyle and health overall.

The Garden to Table/del Jardín a la mesa 2024 program is funded by a grant from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Trust Fund and supported by many community partners including Yamhill County businesses and agencies and organizations who serve the low-income population.

The program was initiated in 2019 with 100 participants completing the course in 2023. In 2023, the program was recognized by the International Master Gardener Conference as the recipient of their Community Service award.

The 2024 Garden to Table will be held on March 2, 9 and 23, and April 6, 13 and 20.

West Valley English classes will be held at the Ballston Community Club, 9015 Community Club Rd. English and Spanish classes will also be held in McMinnville and Newberg.

English classes will be 10 a.m. - noon and Spanish classes 1-3 p.m., at all locations.

Course information and registration for both the English and Spanish classes is available online (<https://ycmga.org/events/g2t>).

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Horoscopes Feb. 21-27

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, a measure of controversy has found its way into your life, but you may want to avoid letting others know your feelings. Keep conversations to trivial topics this week.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Advice about how to handle a confusing financial matter may not be resonating right now, Taurus. You may need to review the data a few different times.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, consider another's perspective more closely in the days to come. A different point of view may help you to more clearly define your own outlook.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Setting boundaries right now could be difficult for you, Cancer. You are always caring for others and that may affect how involved you get in another person's issues.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Share your light and vitality with another person this week, Leo. You can boost this person's mood or even change his or her perspective dramatically if you so desire.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, heated emotions between you and a family member could drive a wedge in your relationship for some time. It is best to carefully weigh your words before speaking.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, pursuing the truth about a situation may seem very important to you and even urgent. But will having all of the answers really change much right now?

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, be careful not to take everything that people say to you at face value right now. You need to vet all information for yourself before you make decisions about anything.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You may be feeling sorry for someone even if they didn't ask you to weigh in on a situation, Sagittarius. You simply can't help getting involved, but remember to listen.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, a quiet and practical approach is the way to sort through a confusing situation that arises this week. Your detailed-oriented nature will help you go through all the facts.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You may not be happy with the direction a family member, friend or even your larger community is moving at the current moment, Aquarius. Consider ways you can help.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You may be feeling pulled by the demands of a few different people in your life right now, Pisces. It's probably best to give things more thought before making any decisions.

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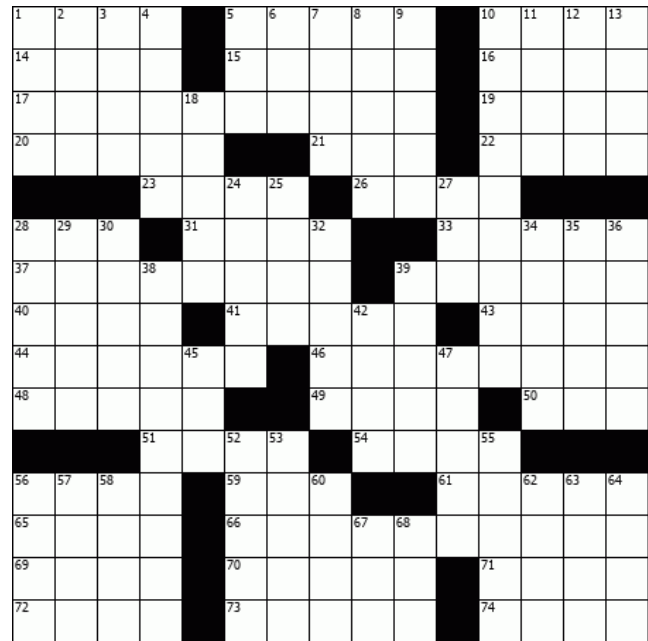
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Across

1. Papa's mate
5. Metal spikes
10. College teacher, for short
14. Small bills
15. TV's ___ Winfrey
16. Function
17. Commit (a crime)
19. Enlightened one's words (2 wds.)
20. Use a broom
21. That woman
22. Wren's home
23. African river
26. Musician ___ Clapton
28. High explosive (abbr.)
31. ZIP ___
33. Mob scenes
37. Pestered
39. Leave
40. The ___ Office
41. Finance
43. Drifting
44. Popeye, e.g.
46. Noble-minded one
48. Rock star ___ John
49. Slithery swimmers
50. Opposite of NNW
51. Hornet's kin
54. Bustle
56. Norse tale
59. Brewed drink
61. Sticker
65. Mideast nation
66. Speed up
69. Metallic element
70. Young insect
71. Stratford-upon-___
72. Boundary
73. Leg joints
74. Fictional clownfish



Down

1. Floor cleaners
2. Again
3. Slight
4. Type of poplar
5. Negative word
6. Fourth mo.
7. Levin and Gershwin
8. Woodturning machine
9. Main
10. Main
11. Fragrant flower
12. Bullring shouts
13. Tootsies
18. Heroic poems
24. Defeated one
25. First garden
27. Wrath
28. The things there
29. Marine
30. Characteristic
32. ___ Murphy of "Beverly Hills Cop"
34. Fertile desert spot
35. Curl
36. Declare
38. Kid's stipend
39. Lived
42. Keats poems
45. "Snakes ___ Plane" (2 wds.)
47. In reserve
52. Plant part
53. Pie nut
55. Broadcasted again
56. Dimension
57. Like the Sahara
58. Band
60. Land parcel
62. Underground chamber
63. Minute particle
64. Comedian Jay ___
67. Adam's companion
68. "Leaving ___ Vegas"

Sheridan Rotary Club Lives Up To Their Motto of "Service Above Self"

By Liz Hodgins

Rotary International is one of the largest service organizations in the world. The mission of Rotary, as stated on its website, is 'to provide service to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the fellowship of business, professional, and community leaders.' To that end, the Sheridan Rotary Club has been quite successful in serving the West Valley community with its numerous projects, financial assistance, and volunteerism. As stated in the Sheridan Rotary brochure, "Service Above Self" is their mission, and the Rotarians "work together to create a better place to live and work in the West Valley communities."

Sheridan Rotary has a long history of serving the West Valley with programs and projects emphasizing youth, education, and the environment. The Sheridan Rotary Club has been active in Sheridan since 1939. According to Rotary President Ean Coker, "The Sheridan Rotary was founded on September 27, 1939. Regretfully, the original Rotarians are no longer with us, and those that still are

have a very spotty memory of the information that has been passed down over the years." Originally, the Rotary Club was a men 's-only group. However, this changed in the late 1960s and early '70s, and now the Rotary Club consists of 23 active members, 12 women and 11 men, as well as one honorary (non-paying) member.

The Rotary members are extremely active in the West Valley with annual and current ongoing projects. "Our current active project is helping the West Valley Community Campus (WVCC) complete an exterior wall repair on one of their buildings. The WVCC applied for a grant from the Rotary Club, which was approved, and then the Rotary Club applied for a grant from the Rotary District to increase the allocation of funds for the project. Rotarians have assisted with tearing down the old wall, installing a new vapor barrier, installing the new siding, and painting. This project has been extended due to the recent weather," said Ean Coker. In addition to the WVCC project, the Rotary Club recently purchased four new exterior weather picnic tables for the

Sheridan Parks and Recreation Committee, which will assemble and place the picnic tables at Herbert Plaza and Morgan St. Park. Annually, the Rotarians keep busy during the holidays with several projects: Santa calls, free cocoa, and toys handed out during the Christmas parades in Sheridan, Willamina, and Grand Ronde. This past December, Rotarians purchased and planted the holiday Christmas tree dubbed Matthew the Happy Little Tree, which is located next to the Sheridan School District office. Also, the Rotarians sponsor a coat drive every winter to provide warm coats to local school children and com-

munity members. Likewise, they raise funds to purchase socks and blankets for local law enforcement officers to hand out on their rounds during cold weather. Other youth-oriented annual events that the Rotary Club sponsors are free indoor movies at Sheridan High School, two \$1000 scholarships for college-bound students for one Sheridan and one Willamina student, as well as provide hotdogs at the popular fishing derby at Southside Park. Community family events that the Rotarians are involved in include operating their food cart at the Mog Fest, National Night Out, Sheridan Days, and Sheridan's Citywide Clean-Up, as well as the Revitalization Movement's bi-annual clean-ups in Sheridan. The Rotarian's service to the West Valley communities is legion: they have helped two families in need after house fires, contributed toward senior projects, and provided a grant to Jack Stanislaw for his project repairing the sidewalk in front of the Grand Sheramina Food Bank.

Obviously, given the numerous community events the Rotary Club has participated in, raised funds for, or sponsored, they are living up to their mission of "Service Above Self." If you are interested in becoming a Rotarian, meetings are held every Wednesday at noon at the School District Office. Any inquiries about the Rotary Club can be emailed to Sheridan.rotary1@gmail.com.

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- Signing up to be an organ donor means you may someday be able to help others in need.
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- Not everyone who signs up as a donor is able to donate. In fact, only three in 1,000 people die in a way that allows for organ donation after death.
- More than half of the patients on the transplant waiting list are people of color. It will take a diverse donor pool to save them.
- Transplants require organ donors, and finding matching donors is a challenge. While it's not required, donors and recipients are more likely to have matching blood and tissue types when they share a racial or ethnic background. This is why a diverse donor pool is so important.

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Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to Local Businesses (picked at random). Place the letters from the circles on the dashes below to solve the last remaining word.

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Pearl - Heart

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



- 1455** - Johannes Gutenberg prints his first Bible (estimated date).
- 1540** - Francisco Vázquez de Coronado's expedition sets off from Mexico in search of the 7 cities of Cibola.
- 1782** - Engineer James Watt's patent for a rotary motion for the steam engine (his sun-and-planet gear) is granted.
- 1813** - 1st US raw cotton-to-cloth mill founded in Waltham, Massachusetts.
- 1821** - College of Apothecaries organized in Philadelphia; 1st US pharmacy college.
- 1822** - Boston, Massachusetts, is incorporated as a city.
- 1836** - Alamo besieged for 13 days until March 6 by Mexican army under General Santa Anna; entire garrison eventually killed.
- 1870** - Mississippi is readmitted to US after the Civil War.
- 1886** - "The Times" of London newspaper publishes world's 1st classified ad.
- 1886** - Aluminum manufacturing process developed.
- 1892** - 1st college student government forms at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.
- 1896** - Tootsie Roll introduced by Leo Hirshfield.
- 1903** - The US and Cuba sign an agreement by which Cuba releases Guantanamo and Bahia Hondo to the US for naval stations.
- 1904** - United States acquires control of the Panama Canal Zone for \$10 million.
- 1905** - First Rotary Club formed by 4 men in the Unity Building, Chicago.
- 1910** - 1st radio contest held (Philadelphia).
- 1921** - 1st US transcontinental air mail flight arrives in NYC from San Francisco.
- 1927** - US President Calvin Coolidge creates Federal Radio Commission (FRC).
- 1936** - 1st rocket air mail flight, Greenwood Lake, NY.
- 1940** - Walt Disney's animated movie "Pinocchio" released.
- 1941** - Plutonium first produced and isolated by American chemist Glenn T. Seaborg at Berkeley.
- 1945** - US Marines raise American flag on top of Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima. Pulitzer Prize winning photo of which by Joe Rosenthal later became iconic, inspiring the Marine Corps War Memorial sculpture.
- 1954** - 1st mass inoculation against polio with the Jonas Salk vaccine takes place at Arsenal Elementary School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
- 1963** - Luciano Pavarotti makes his debut at the Vienna State Opera in "La traviata".
- 1968** - Wilt Chamberlain becomes 1st NBAer to score 25,000 points.
- 1975** - In response to the energy crisis, daylight saving time commences nearly two months early in the United States.
- 1985** - Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight throws a chair onto the court during a game.
- 1991** - NC is 1st NCAA basketball team to win 1,500 games.
- 1991** - US President George H. W. Bush gives Iraq a 24-hour deadline to withdraw from Kuwait or face a ground war.
- 1997** - Scientists in Scotland announce they have cloned an adult mammal, producing a lamb named "Dolly".
- 1998** - Howard Stern Radio Show premieres in Charleston, South Carolina on WAVF 96.1 FM.
- 1999** - Hip Hop artist Eminem releases his first major record album "The Slim Shady LP" (Grammy 2000 - Rap album).
- 2020** - China's Supreme Leader Xi Jinping describes the country's COVID-19 outbreak as the China's largest health emergency since 1949.

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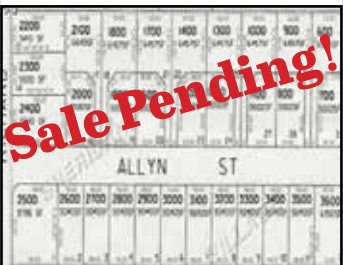
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River Park Senior Living... Sharing the Love on Valentine's Day

Residents at River Park Senior Living in Sheridan were treated to an extraordinary Valentine's Day party last Wednesday. The Valentine's event offered a variety of tasty treats, drinks, and lots of love, but the biggest highlight of the event was live music provided by multi-talented one-man-band Bret Lucich. The humor-filled Bret Lucich show is memorable. Bret plays several instruments, with tunes ranging from Willie Nelson to Joe Walsh and quite a variety of everything in between.

To set the mood for a Willie Nelson tune, Bret would don his long Willie Nelson braids; for Elvis, Johnny Cash, and Roy Orbison, Bret would use a "stylish" mop of black hair. Bob Dylan, Bobby Darrin, Jim Reeves, and Elton John were all among his mix of music choices.

Adding to the fun atmosphere, Bret kept his audience fully engaged. When singing a familiar tune, he would stop and hold his microphone toward the audience to encourage them to sing the following line of a song. He personalized some of his well-known songs by replacing lyrics with audience member's names and references to local places. The jokes were flying, and the many smiling residents were seen singing and clapping along with the music, tapping their toes, some dancing in their chairs.

Kimberly Campbell, River Park's exceptional activities director, has been friends with Bret for more than 20 years. She extended the Valentine's Day invitation, and Bret happily accepted. In addition to hiring Kimberly, River Park's Executive Director Love Pearson is responsible for other upgrades that have improved the quality of life for residents and staff, resulting in added care and compassion easily seen throughout River Park. The entire staff deserves thanks for providing such sweet service to all residents and visitors.



River Park residents love Bret Lucich's live music and comedy.



Bret Lucich, Mayor Marianne Thomson, and activities director Kimberly Campbell.



Hmmm... who is that musician with the full head of hair? Could it be Elvis? Johnny? Roy?



Bret hands the microphone over to a resident crooner.



The grand finale: crowning of the Valentine's king and queen



Left, Mayor Marianne Thomson accepts a gigantic thank you card from River Park residents at the Valentine's Day Party last Wednesday. The beautiful card, the work of several talented River Park residents, was to thank the mayor, family, and friends, who celebrated Christmas Day with everyone at River Park with tons of gifts, goodies, singing, hugs, and happiness. The card thanks Denny, Dan, Penny, Doug, Aaron, Joanna, and Marianne (aka Mrs. Claus). At the presentation of the card, the mayor thanked the residents for sharing Christmas with her and her family and friends, and for their contributions of joy, laughter, and cherished memories. The mayor would also like to add thanks to the party's wonderful, warm-hearted Santa (Bob Luotto). Bob, another friend of activities director Kim Campbell, was a delightful and entertaining addition to the celebration.

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More than 80 community members were served a free fish and chips dinner from Churches United for West Valley last Friday night, Feb. 16, 2024, at the Sheridan United Methodist Church on North Bridge in Sheridan. Churches United for West Valley held the free dinner to celebrate the "great people and good work of the community." Dinner included fish fillets, homemade coleslaw, fries, and an assortment of desserts with ice cream. Everyone was welcome to come and enjoy dinner and companionship of others. Pictured above (left to right) Stefanie Morrow, daughter, Katy Morrow, Gay Hall-Pentacost, Sharon Kulick, and Amy Stuck.


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Bulldogs Split Win and Loss for the Week



Pete Reynolds (No. 10) of Willamina guarding Ron Creps of Banks in the Willamina-Banks game at Banks last Friday night.

Willamina, 56 - Banks, 43
Last Friday evening, the Willamina Bulldogs journeyed to Banks where they defeated the Banks Braves 56 - 43 and gained some revenge for the earlier defeat at home by a 42-41 score.

Willamina led all the way and held a 27-17 margin at half-time. Roy Zimbrick led all scoring with 22 points and Bob Schenck, playing his first league game as a starter, accounted for 13 points. Other scoring for Willamina was: Reeser, 3; Littlejohn, 5; Reynolds, 7; Mitchell, 3; and McDougall, 3. Sellers led Banks scoring with 17 points.

Willamina, 39 - Dayton, 60

Van Drew Wins Place in Linfield Tournament

Woodie Van Drew, Willamina, rated second in the first house congress at the Linfield speech tournament held last weekend at McMinnville.

Others attending from here were Jim Smith, Donna Newkirk, Carolyn Lewis, Susie Johnston, Pete Ellingsworth, Duane Cox, Joan Majors, and Kenneth Twedt, coach. It was the 20th annual interscholastic forensic tournament of champions at Linfield. Approximately 600 students from most of Oregon's high schools attended. Trophies and certificates were awarded to teams and individual winners.

On Tuesday evening, the Bulldogs visited Dayton and came home on the short end of a 60-39 score as the Pirates hung up their 16th straight victory. Jerry Allen led the scoring followed by Elver Hoard, 13; Bill Sherman, 11; and Bob Hedgecock, 10. Roy Zimbrick led Willamina with 10 points, followed by Reynolds, 8; Littlejohn, 3; Reeser, 2; Schenck, 7; Leathers, 7; and McDougall, 2.

Dayton also won the "B" squad game by a 46-33 margin, practically assuring Dayton of the title for both teams.

County Red Cross Quota Increased

Mrs. Jess Myers, Willamina chairman for the annual American Red Cross fund drive, has announced that the quota for 1952 for Yamhill County will be \$13,500. The over-all increase of the quota has made it necessary for each community to increase its share of the quota over the 1951 drive about 10 per cent. The drive will get under way on March 1.

Assisting Mrs. Myers here will be Mrs. Al Endres, Mrs. Wilson Fox, Mrs. Wayne Sampson, Mrs. Laurice Fox, Mrs. Pete Gretsche and Mrs. Martin Myers, all of whom are members of the Fire Department Auxiliary, sponsors of the drive this year.

Firemen to Receive Award Certificates

The Willamina Fire department is making plans for a gala dinner to be held here March 8, when 14 members of the department will receive certificates of achievement awarded by the State Fire Marshall's office. The firemen took the state examination Wednesday, February 20, after having undergone three years of intensive basic training.

A number of the firemen who did not have the required number of hours of training will be permitted to take the examinations for certificates later.

Frank Kauble, assistant chief and former fire captain, has been the local instructor for the firemen for the past five or six years. Kauble is also past president of the Polk-Yamhill county firemen.

The awards will be presented by representatives of the State Board of Education, and representatives of the State Fire Marshall's office will also be present for the ceremonies.

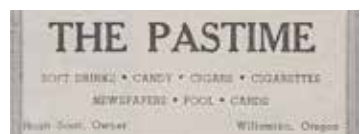
Those receiving the certificates will be Al Newby, chief; Martin Myers, assistant chief; and Al Yoast, Harry Shipley, Bill Lash, Smith Mitchell, Albert Felton, Olin J. Myers, George King, Oscar Lee, Al Endres, Bob Pinnick, Laurice Fox and Ray Mack.

The local firemen will be hosts to the Polk-Yamhill Firemen's association Friday night, February 29, for a combined business meeting and entertainment program.

Consolidation of local Schools Pondered

A meeting was held Wednesday evening at the local high school to discuss the possibility of consolidation of the Sheridan and Willamina schools. Lester Wilcox, advisor to the state department of education, and James L. Turnbull, building consultant for the state department of education, were present.

According to Turnbull, construction of a school to accommodate the present high school enrollment of the towns (425) would cost in excess of \$384,000, which is greater than the present bonding capacity of the two districts.



Sheridan Chamber are Guests at Kiwanis

About 25 members of the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday with the local Kiwanis club. The Sheridan men put on the program, which consisted of color movies of their fire equipment in action, a spelling contest, and other stunts.

At the close of the program F. P. "Pop" Cooley, president of the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce, made an appeal for the various committees of the two clubs to work together for community improvement.

Other guests of the club were W. S. Newton of Portland; Bill Perry, county agent for 4-H clubs; Fred L. Bunn, local real estate man; and Lee Ladd, school bus driver.

All-Star Basketball League Teams Chosen

Coaches and players of the Yawama league completed selections this week of their second annual all-star teams for basketball. Three members of the championship team, the Dayton Pirates, placed on the first team with Elver Hoard, guard, being the only unanimous choice of the league. Bill Sherman and Lamont Matthews were the other two Pirates selected along with one player each from North Marion, Sherwood and Amity.

Roy Zimbrick of Willamina and Vern Brandt placed on the second team. Local players receiving honorable mention included Littlejohn, Reeser and Leathers of Willamina and Hulett and Burd, Sheridan.

Fort Hill Grange Wins AG Plaque at Dallas

The Fort Hill grange was awarded the plaque sponsored by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce for the report showing the greatest amount of work accomplished during the year, at the annual conference of the home economics clubs and agricultural committees of the granges of Polk County. The meeting was held in the hall at Rickreall last Saturday.



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