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Art Conspiracy Held Open Night After Summer Arts Program

The Art Conspiracy, a summer arts program serving the West Valley communities, as well as others in the Yamhill County area, held its Open Night after a two-week-long "Summer Arts in Willamina" program last Friday, June 27, at the Willamina School Cafetorium.

The Art Conspiracy, which will next year celebrate 25 years of teaching various arts to the community's youth, held workshops this year on board game creation, ceramics, creative sewing, drawing, paper-weaving and collage, smartphone photography, printmaking, Shake-

speare, watercolor, and improv, among other classes.

Teachers for this year's classes included Sonia Allen, board games and drawing; postcards from Mylandia; Linda Blatt, watercolor; Eric J. Frey, printmaking; Jay Gipson-King, improv; Stephanie Juanillo, paper-weaving, collage, and creative sewing; Rusty Rae, smartphone photography; and Joe Robinson, ceramics.

The open house was presented by the kids in three parts: the exhibition, the improv performance, and finished the night with the fashion show.



This watercolor painting, made by Chelsea Rabe, was on display during The Art Conspiracy's Open House Art Exhibit.

The improv performance, an unscripted short form of entertainment, is a step away from the commonly rehearsed plays. In one portion of the performance, the kids were given a random personality from the crowd. Then, each of the four students had to create a sentence about that personality, with each student getting to speak only one... word... at... a... time... to make the sentence.

The art exhibit featured a diverse range of media, including board games, ceramics, photographs, paintings, prints, collages, and paper weaving.

The fashion show featured a runway filled with students showcasing their creative sew-

ing skills learned during the summer program.

The Art Conspiracy, which is a 501(c)3 non-profit, depends on grants, memberships, and donations, as well as the help of their volunteers Eve Silverman and Rachel King of Amity; Charlyn Pranger, Karmen Vilander, Laura Monroe, and Stuart Gunness of Sheridan; and Nichole Hillyer of Willamina, as well as classroom signs made by Sheridan's Melvin Lee, to make this year's program a success.



The stage is in organized chaos as the students of the Art Conspiracy Summer Program perform Shrek in 1 minute, then 30 seconds, then 15 seconds, and finally 5 seconds at Friday's Open House.



Ally Finn (left) and River Frisbee (right) display their outfits made during the creative sewing class during the fashion show.



Kiwanis 4th of July Pancake Breakfast

\$10 Adults
\$5 Kids age 12
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scrambled
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7-11am at Willamina School on Oaken Hills Dr.

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Employment

City of Willamina Limited Duration Utility Worker

The City of Willamina is seeking a highly motivated individual with general maintenance skills to be part of its Public Works Team through for up to 600 worked hours. The individual we are seeking will perform a variety of tasks in the general maintenance of the City's parks, streets, sewer, storm drain and water operations and will have the capability of operating equipment such as backhoe, dump truck, bulldozer, etc. Experience and general knowledge of general maintenance and construction is preferred. This position possibly requires possession of, or the ability to secure within six months, a valid Oregon Commercial Driver's License-A, First Aid, and CPR certification. Starting wage for this position is \$18.92/hour and is a non-union represented position. This position will close July 8, 2025. Applicants are asked to submit a resume and a completed City of Willamina employment application form to City Hall (incomplete application packets will not be considered), ATTN: Bridget Meneley, 411 NE C Street, Willamina, OR 97396 or via email to meneleyb@ci.willamina.or.us. An application form and full job posting can be found on the City of Willamina website at www.willaminaoregon.gov

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Found ring at Tierra Del Mar. Call 503-857-2701 to identify. (f7/2)

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Cedar chest for sale. Lane company brown cedar chest with a tapestry top purchased in 1980 \$500. Call 971-241-0166.

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**YARD
SALE**

July 11, 12-6 p.m

July 12-13, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

240 NE Hill St. Sheridan
10% of total sales will go to
support the Grand
Sheramina Food pantry
\$1 each from wooden
and jigsaw puzzles sold will
also be donated.
Will be rescheduled
if its raining.

WEST VALLEY COMMUNITY CAMPUS

4th of July at the West Valley Community Campus

Food Court opens at 10 a.m., Beer Garden at
1 p.m., Slow Train Coffee at 8 a.m., all open
until 11 p.m.

Thunder Road will be playing at
7:30 p.m until the fireworks start.

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Willamina 4th of July

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Schedule of Events

Friday, July 4th

Kiwanis Breakfast	7 - 11 a.m.	Willamina High School Cafeteria
Logging Show Check in	7:30 - 9 a.m.	WVCC
Logging Show Begins	10 a.m.	WVCC
Truck Show	9 a.m.	WVCC
4th of July 5K Walk/Run	7:30 a.m. Registration.	Willamina Elementary School
Vendor Row	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	NW and NE B Street
Car Show Registration	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.	WVCC
Bootleg Ridge Band at Car Show	11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.	WVCC
Car Show Judging	12 - 1 p.m.	WVCC
Car Show Awards.....	3 p.m.	WVCC
Museum Open	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	SW D Street
Horseshoe Tournament	9:30 a.m. Registration	WVCC
Horseshoe Tournament	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	WVCC
Free Kids Zone	12 - 4 p.m.	Willamina FM Church
Elephant Ears	10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Willamina FM Church
Arm Wrestling Weigh in	8 - 10:30 a.m.	Garden Spot Park
Arm Wrestling	noon	Garden Spot Park
Parade Registration	4 - 5 p.m.	WHS Oaken Hills Dr.
Parade Judging Begins	5 p.m.	WHS Oaken Hills Dr.
Parade Starts	6 p.m.	WHS Oaken Hills Dr.
Thunder Road Band	7:30 p.m. - Dusk	WVCC

WVCC: West Valley Community Campus (Old High School)
266 SE Washington St, Willamina

FIREWORKS AND NATIONAL ANTHEM WILL BEGIN AT DUSK

West Valley Community Campus - Please help clean up when you leave!

No parking on Main Street after 4 p.m. on July 4th For Parade
(VIOLATORS WILL BE TOWED)

Fireworks and Celebration made possible by
Willamina 4th of July Committee,
Community Volunteers, and Your Donations.

Enjoy A Safe & Happy 4th of July Celebration



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Wednesday Pinochle at The American Legion

A Pinochle group meets at 1 p.m. every Wednesday, at the American Legion Post 75 Hall located at 125 N. Bridge Street in Sheridan.

The group is open to all interested in playing Pinochle. The cost is \$3.25 each which covers the winning pot as well as the building rental fee.

Those interested in joining are invited to head to the American Legion on Wednesdays.



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Public Notice

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Sheridan, Oregon

Hebert Memorial Plaza Sidewalk Improvement Project

General Notice

City of Sheridan (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following project: Hebert Memorial Plaza Sidewalk Improvement Project Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the City of Sheridan City Hall located at 120 SW Mill St, Sheridan, OR 97378, until July 24th, 2025, at 2:00 PM local time.

Kie Cottam, Public Works Director

City of Sheridan

120 SW Mill St.

Sheridan, OR, 97378, USA

kiec@sheridanpw.com

The envelope or body of the email shall plainly identify (1) the Project name, (2) the Bidder name, and (3) the Bidders contractor's license number. To ensure your bid is accepted in its entirety, please combine all documents into a single pdf file attached to your email. Bidders shall be responsible for calling the Sheridan City Hall at (503) 843-2347 before the proposal deadline to confirm the bid was received. Bids and all associated documents must be received by the City of Sheridan by 2 PM. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

Hebert Memorial Plaza Sidewalk Improvement Project

The work includes the construction of a 140 SY asphalt river

access trail, 3,654 SF 4" concrete pavement for 5-ft wide concrete sidewalk below the south approach of the S. Bridge Street bridge over the S. Yamhill River to connect an existing stairwell on the east side to a public parking lot on the west side of S. Bridge Street, 130 LF of Type C concrete curb, 648 SF cast-in-place buried concrete flood wall, 3145F segmental mason block retaining wall, 104 LF split rail cedar fence, 1534 CY earthwork, and associated site restoration.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website:

<https://www.civilwest.com/bidding>

Bidding Documents may be viewed at no cost from the designated website. Please refer to eBid Project # 9745768. Documents may be downloaded for \$22.00. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website. For assistance with the bidding website, please contact QuestCDN at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is:

Civil West Engineering Services, Inc.

409 SW 10th Street

Newport, OR 97365

Ph: (541) 264-7040

Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office by appointment only on Monday through Friday between the

hours of 8am-5pm and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website or issuing Office.

Optional printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office by paying a non-refundable price of \$140.00 for each set. Please make checks for Bidding Documents payable to Civil West

Engineering Services and send to 486 E Street, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Questions regarding this solicitation can be addressed to:

Timothy Gross, PE, Senior Project Engineer

Civil West Engineering Services, Inc.

tgross@civilwest.net

541-982-4240

Pre-bid Conference

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference for the Project will be held at 2:00pm on July 10th, 2025, at the project site located in the park on the SW corner of SW Monroe and S. Bridge Streets in the City of Sheridan, Oregon. The park is accessed via SW Morgan Street, 1-block west of S. Bridge Street off of SW Monroe. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is not required but is recommended.

Instructions to Bidders.

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

This Advertisement is issued by:

Owner: City of Sheridan

By: Kie Cottam

Title: Public Works Director

Date: 6/27/25

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Yamhill County

6-30-25

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Yamhill County, OR

6/27/25

Daily Journal of Commerce

Portland, OR

6/27/25

West Valley Churches Invited to Singalong

The All Church Singalong has been a regular tradition since the late 1960s, with churches of the West Valley meeting every three months to sing together to increase fellowship within the area.

The next scheduled Singalong will be at 6 p.m., Sunday, July 13, at the Grand Ronde Methodist Church, 8703 Grand Ronde Rd., in Grand Ronde.

Maxine wants to personally thank all who participated in their first Palm Sunday. Churches willing to host a future singalong or anyone with questions can contact her at 971-241-2408.

Sack Lunches Provided Twice Weekly at Legion

The American Legion Post 75, offers free sack lunches from noon - 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, at 125 N Bridge St in Sheridan. Hot meals may also be available. On the last Sunday of each month, they host a community dinner open to all.

Free Canning Class to be Held at Buell Grange

A free canning class will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 12, at the Buell Grange Hall #637. Come learn how to can your own food. No registration is required. Buell Grange is located at 5970 Mill Creek Rd., by Highway 22, outside of Sheridan.

Sheridan Food Bank Distribution Change

Starting June 3, until further notice, the Grand Sheramina Food Pantry will be changing food distribution dates to the first and third Tuesdays of the month. This is due to government restrictions and cutbacks. They will still be available to receive donated bottles and cans.

4th of July Committee Welcomes Volunteers

The Willamina Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Committee will meet at 6 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month in the basement of the Willamina Christian Church, 200 SE Baker Street. Volunteers are welcome.

Cornhole Tournaments at Fort Hill Restaurant For All Levels of Players

The Fort Hill Restaurant and Lounge hosts weekly cornhole tournaments for anyone interested in tossing bags against fellow cornholers.

The tournament happens at 6 p.m. every Tuesday. Entry fee ranges from \$10-\$15. Tournament styles vary, and tournament rules set tournament prize payouts.

Those interested are highly encouraged to download or sign up on the free Scoreholio app available on the Apple App Store, Amazon Appstore, Google Play, or any web browser. The app also gives you access to other tournaments in the local area.

If you cannot use the app, tournament supervisors can assist you or add you to the event during registration.

Sunday is Open Mic Night At Willamina Wildwood

The Wildwood Lounge, located at 150 NE Main Street in Willamina, hosts an open mic night every Sunday. Must be age 21 or older to attend.

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Sheridan City-Wide Garage Sale

Friday, July 25th, Saturday, July 26th & Sunday, July 27th
8am-7pm

Register online or stop by City Hall must register by July 18th.
Maps will be available Monday, July 21st

Permits will be issued by the City of Sheridan in accordance with ordinance 2009-07

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Sheridan Public Library

Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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~Story Time~

July 11, 18, 25 • 10:30 am

Enjoy a story and craft!

~1,2,3 Learn With Me~

A pre-k (ages 0-5) program

Follows Story Time every week

~RPG Days~

July 10, 24

Come play tabletop RPGs, beginners welcome! This month's is the "Legend in the Mist." Ages 12+ Limited availability, call or come in to talk to Trever to sign up.

~ Performances in the City Park~

July 8 • Amazing Bubble Man 4:30 pm

July 15 • Mo Phillips 4:30 pm

~ Summer reading programs for kids and adults have started! ~

~ Crafts~

July 12 • Adult Craft (paper flowers) 2 pm

July 16 • Art Jam 2 pm

Got a project you're working on? Want to meet other creatives in the area? Come hang out and work on what you can! *Drawing/writing supplies available upon request.

Check out our WiFi Hotspots!



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A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Dear Sheridan Families,

AI has spread into our everyday lives, including our schools. Research on K-12 schools show that while teachers are exploring ways to use and manage AI applications, students are using these platforms at an increasingly rapid rate.

According to McGraw Hill's Global Education Insights, many educators in the United States are hopeful that AI can help personalize learning to better address a range of ways that various students learn. It can also automate administrative tasks, which frees teachers to focus on teaching. However, it does little to develop other skills educators prioritize, including social skills and critical thinking.

In response to growing use, on May 21, the Sheridan School Board adopted Policy IKJ, which addresses AI use in Sheridan Schools.

The first paragraph of the policy reads: "The Board recognizes the need to prepare staff and students for an increasingly technological future. Thus, the Board is committed to providing staff and students with the knowledge and skills necessary to navigate emerging technological innovations effectively and appropriately, including generative artificial intelligence (AI)."

The policy ensures that AI use is consistent with other policies and expectations for both staff and students, and makes it a violation of policy to input any confidential or protected information.

While AI holds some promise for enhancing education, we are working to move forward with thoughtful implementation that protects our students, while also providing clarity and expectations around AI use. We will continue to work with our teachers, students and community to ensure AI use in our schools supports—but does not replace—human connection and quality teaching.

Full text of the AI policy can be found on the board website (<https://www.sheridan.k12.or.us/school-board/>), follow the Policies link and search on "IKJ".

The Sheridan Bond website is being updated to reflect progress on bond-related tasks!

Visit SheridanBond.org for the latest information.

Sincerely,
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

Mary Poppins Takes Flight In Salem This Summer at Riverfront Park

What if Mary Poppins were alive and well today? This summer, audiences will find out as the magical nanny returns, complete with her iconic umbrella for an enchanting new outdoor production under the stars at the Gerry Frank Amphitheater in Downtown Salem.

Presented by Chemeketa Community College, Cameron Mackintosh and Disney's Mary Poppins: The Broadway Musical blends the charm of the original story with a contemporary twist, featuring a live orchestra, professional cast members from across the Willamette Valley, and the college's own talented students. With beloved songs like "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious," and "Step in Time," this family-friendly production promises an unforgettable evening of music, magic, and storytelling.

The production stars professional performer Megan Smith as Mary Poppins, a role she's played before to critical acclaim. Smith brings Disney experience and Broadway polish to the stage. Joining her as the lovable Bert is Benji Burgess, a dynamic talent and finalist on Hungary's Got Talent. The show also features a full supporting orchestra, including musicians from the Salem Orchestra, and state-of-the-art sound and lighting.

Audiences are encouraged to pack picnic baskets, bring lawn



blankets or low-profile chairs, and settle in for six magical evenings:

July 29, 30, 31 and August 5, 6, 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gerry Frank Amphitheater, Riverfront Park, Salem.

Food trucks, BBQ, snacks, and beverages including wine from Chemeketa's Eola Winery will be available on-site. Nearby parking is available at Chemeketa Parkade, Liberty Square Parkade, and Marion Parkade.

Please note: dogs are not permitted at the performance.

Students gain hands-on experience working alongside seasoned professionals in a real-world production setting. Last year's show led directly to job offers for some student performers and technicians.

Cameron Mackintosh and Disney's Mary Poppins is licensed by Music Theatre International.

For more information, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mary-poppins-tickets-1320517155359>

Willamina's City Wide

July 18 & 19, 2025

9 am-5 pm Daily (or as listed on map)



Sponsored by Willamina Economic Improvement District
INDIVIDUAL SALES & FLEA MARKETS

Registration forms available at Willamina City hall

Deadline to register for placement on the map - July 7th

All those who register will automatically be eligible for a \$50 drawing celebrating the 10th year of City Wide Sales!



Coyote Joe's Kids coloring contest winners for June were five-year-old Mady (above) and seven-year-old Rylie (below). Both pictured eating their winning prizes.



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4TH OF JULY**

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COMMUNITY

FREE! GAME NIGHT Sunday July 6 5 pm

Sheridan Mennonite Church
"The Big White Church on the Hill"
240 SW Madison St. Sheridan

Cornhole, Pickleball,
Board Games, Arts Crafts

Burgers and Hotdogs Hot
Off the Grill

**ALL AGES
WELCOME!**

Give Chips And Dip A Sweet Twist

Tortilla chips dipped in a tangy salsa often make the perfect opener to a meal. Salsa traditionally is made with tomatoes, but people often can find different fruits filling in for tomatoes or complementing them in various salsa recipes.

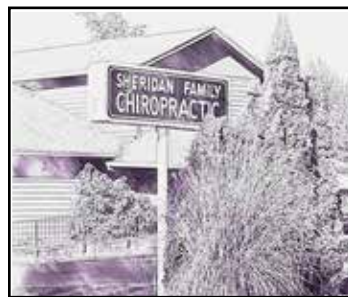
During the height of the summer entertaining season, salsa can be transformed by watermelon, a popular summertime fruit. Watermelon's high water content and subtle, sweet flavor contribute to its refreshing, some might say addictive, nature. However, this recipe for "Watermelon Fire and Ice Salsa," courtesy of the The National Watermelon Promotion Board, adds jalapeño peppers to the



mix to bring a little heat to those cool watermelon pieces.

Watermelon Fire and Ice Salsa
Makes 3 cups

3 cups chopped watermelon
1/2 cup green peppers
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
1 tablespoon green onions
2 tablespoons jalapeño peppers
Combine ingredients. Mix well and cover. Refrigerate for 1 hour or more.



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Rock of Ages Fun Festival

AUGUST 9, 2025

CONCERTS AND ACTIVITIES ARE FREE!

----- HOT AIR BALLOONS FLY OUT AT DAYBREAK! -----

6:30 - 9 AM - TETHERED HOT AIR BALLOON

8:00 AM - BREAKFAST

9:00 AM - McMinnville Aircraft Modelers

- CAR SHOW

- KID VILLAGE (GAMES/ACTIVITIES)

- HORSE & WAGON RIDES

- SERENDIPITY TWO ICE CREAM TRUCK

11:00 AM - CANDY BOMBER

11:30 AM - LUNCH & MUSIC (FOOD AVAILABLE AT MINIMAL CHARGE)

2:00 PM - NEHEMIAH BROWN

3:00 PM - MARK & RUTH NISSLEY

4:00 PM - THE CRAGUN'S

5:00 PM - DINNER (FOOD AVAILABLE AT MINIMAL CHARGE)

5:30 PM - NEW FANGLED FOUR

Valley View Retirement Village
15600 SW Rock of Ages Road
McMinnville, OR 97128
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Visit us on Facebook

Directions: Old Sheridan Rd to Peavine Rd, turn left on Youngberg Hill Rd, Continue to Rock of Ages entrance and concert site. Follow the signs!

Skyhorse Flying High After One Year

"It's been a whirlwind of ups and downs," Robin Abbot, owner of Skyhorse Coffee in Willamina, stated about her first year after opening.

Getting used to the pulse of the community, planning for school days, weekends, and all the schedules that significantly impact her business has been one of the biggest challenges she's faced since opening on June 5, 2024.

"Things have gotten a lot easier now that everyone's trained, and we've figured out the inventory and our menu," Robin said. "Everyone in the community has just been really supportive, and our regulars love us," she added.

Skyhorse's business didn't decline too much from the initial hype of their opening as the only sit-down coffee shop in town, "We still get people that will come in for the first time, people that still didn't know we are here." Still, they have begun to identify slower periods, such as summertime, and have adjusted their hours and services accordingly.

"We're doing a lot of catering

stuff now, box lunches, sandwich and deli trays, and they've been pretty popular with people. We've also expanded our menu quite a bit with different lunch and breakfast options that are quick and good for you, something that diversifies the eateries in the area.

Robin says that the biggest lesson she's learned in the past year is that everything gets easier over time. "If I had a chance to go back and tell myself a year ago anything, it would be, hang tight, you'll get through it, it gets easier. You do eventually find your rhythm; you find a rhythm with the town, a rhythm with your staff, and the whole thing comes together and becomes much easier, and we've just become so much more from that."

She discussed opening a small business in a small town and gave some advice to future entrepreneurs. "Identify something that the small community needs that someone else doesn't offer," adding, "Bring customer service first; in a big city, you might be able to get away with certain behavior because you have different people coming in all the time, but in a small community, your reputation is critical for a small business."

She gave thanks to the community, the regulars who come in every day, and her outstanding employees, adding that "this is what really keeps the doors open, so a huge thanks to the community for supporting us."

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Last issue's crossword solution

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100 Years Ago This Month: Historical Events From July 1925

The month of July has been home to many historical events over the years. Here's a look at some that helped to shape the world in July 1925.

- The Kuomintang proclaim a new national government for the Republic of China on July 1.

- Nikolai Golitsyn is executed by the Soviet Union on July 2. Golitsyn, the last prime minister of the Russian Empire, was charged with participating in a counterrevolutionary monarchist organization. The Bolsheviks granted Golitsyn an opportunity to leave the Soviet Union, but the 75-year-old aristocrat chose to stay.

- Forty-four people lose their lives when a ceiling collapses inside the Pickwick Club in Boston on July 4. The club was hosting a Fourth of July celebration when a ceiling above roughly 120 people dancing at 3:30 a.m. collapses.

- The treasury of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome is robbed on July 4. Police report between five and seven million lira worth of valuables, including gold crosses and other religious objects, were stolen during the heist. Numerous arrests are made and stolen

items are recovered just two days later.

- The Boeing Airplane Company test flies its first passenger aircraft, the Boeing Model 40, on July 7.

- Ralph Samuelson becomes the first person to perform a ski jump on water while performing at a water carnival on Lake Pepin in Minnesota on July 8. Samuelson eventually earns the nickname "The Father of Waterskiing."

- Ecuadoran president Gonzalo Córdova is arrested and removed from office by the Military League on July 10.

- The Scopes Monkey Trial begins in Dayton, Tennessee, on July 10. Scopes is ultimately found guilty of violating the Butler Act and fined \$100 on July 21.

- English high school student Phyllis Green breaks the world record for the women's high jump on July 11. The 17-year-old Green becomes the first female competitor to jump higher than five feet.

- A mob of 200 white residents of the logging town of Toledo, Oregon, kidnap 29 residents of Asian descent on July 12. The kidnapped residents are placed

on a train bound for Portland. Five mob leaders are ultimately arrested and one of the residents is eventually awarded financial damages for violation of his civil rights.

- Archaeologists in what is now the Czech Republic discover one of the oldest ceramic figurines in the world on July 13. The roughly four-inch artifact is estimated to be from before 24,000 B.C.

- The Canadian province of Saskatchewan repeals the Prohibition Act of 1916 on July 16.

- A flood wall collapses on July 17 after several days of heavy rains in Hong Kong. Eighty people are killed after a landslide sparks the collapse of the wall.

- The first volume of Adolf Hitler's autobiographical manifesto Mein

Kampf is published on July 18.

- Britain enacts the first Palestinian Citizenship Order, 1925, on July 24. The act officially defines a Palestinian for the first time and remains in effect until 1948.

- American lawyer, orator and politician William Jennings Bryan, who ran for president three times between 1896 and 1908, dies in his sleep on July 26. Bryan's death comes just five days after he obtained a guilty verdict in the Scopes Trial.

- George Seldes is ordered to leave Italy on July 27. Seldes was in the country as an American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and refused to alter the tone of one of his dispatches that was critical of the Fascist government led by Benito Mussolini

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Willamina Mud Drags Kicks

The Willamina Mud Drags, the precursor and major fundraising event for the Old Fashioned Willamina 4th of July celebration, was held last Saturday. Hosted by Total Destruction Racing Team (TDRT) and joined by Scorpion Racing Team (SRT), RIP Racing (RIP), Hell Bound Racing (HBR), Roseburg Racing (RR), as well as other independent (IND) participants, entered 64 trucks and six side-by-sides to roar their way through the muck and mud to race for trophies and bragging rights in 11 different classes. Kids got into the action as well, swapping tires for trotters in a race to determine who had the quickest off-roading feet for their age bracket.



Jeff Lockwood of Total Destruction Racing Team, in his 1932 Ford "Never Enough," leaves a rooster tail of mud in his wake during his Open Class first-place finish at the Willamina Mud Drags. (Photo by Jennifer Colton)

The list of finishers (and sponsors of trophies and prize money) for each division, along with team, vehicle, and "nickname" were as follows:

Open class (Sponsored by JL Trucking LLC): 1st - Jeff Lockwood of McMinnville (TDRT - White 1932 Ford "Never Enough"), 2nd - David Currie of Roseburg (RR - Blue Rail "6R"), 3rd - Bob Ireton of Kelso, WA (SRT - White 1992 Chevy S-10 "Tortuga").

Super modified (Sponsored by B & T Automotive): 1st - Josh Hermens of McMinnville (RIP - Red 1986 Toyota Pickup), 2nd - Lonnie Ledbetter of Sheridan (TDRT - Rust-colored 1933 Plymouth "Pandemic"), 3rd - Jazmin Dawkins of Tillamook (TDRT - Blue 1995 Chevy S-10).

Modified (Sponsored by McMinnville Les Schwab): 1st - Lonnie Ledbetter of Sheridan (TDRT Rust-colored 1933 Plymouth "Pandemic"), 2nd - Jeremy Roselle of Juneau, Alaska (TDRT - Blue 1985 Chevy Blazer "ZR2"), 3rd - Matt Phillips of Gervais (RIP - Silver 1990 Toyota Pu "Punished").

8 Cylinder road & trail (Sponsored by Davison Auto Parts): 1st - Matt Phillips of Gervais (RIP - Silver 1990 Toyota Pu), 2nd - Cliff Roselle of Grand Ronde (TDRT - Blue 1985 Chevy Blazer "ZR2"), 3rd - Chris Lucia of Amity (TDRT - Green 1986 Toyota).

8 Cylinder stock/6 cylinder modified (sponsored by Boyer Speed): 1st - Jack Scott of McMinnville (IND - Blue 1980 Toyota PU "Nitro Dragin"), 2nd - Edwin Glines of Roseburg (RR - Black 1986 Black Jeep), 3rd - Justin Hamilton of Coquille (IND - Black 1998 Jeep Cherokee).

6 Cylinder stock/4 cylinder modified (sponsored by RC Plus & Hobbies):

1st - Isaak Johnson of McMinnville (HBR - Black/Gray 2000 Jeep Cherokee "Hank"), 2nd - Loren Sullinger of Aurora (IND - Black 1992 Jeep "Little Mud Digger"), 3rd - Tom Haight of Grand Ronde (IND - Green 1999 Toyota Tacoma Pu "Green Machine")

4 Cylinder stock (Sponsored by Willamina Chamber of Com-



Total Destruction Racing Team member Austin Flynn (left) chases down some very ambitious kids who continued their foot race well beyond the finish line at the Willamina Mud Drags.

Up Mud in the Summer Heat



Chris Dizzik of Grand Ronde won first-place in the modified Side-By-Sides race at the Willamina Mud Drags held last Saturday.

merce): 1st - Cassidy Craviotto of Sheridan (IND - Black 1988 Toyota "I,F,S,"), 2nd - Tom Haight of Grand Racing Ronde (IND - Green 1999 Toyota Tacoma Pu "Green Machine"), 3rd - Shane Deweese of Sheridan (IND - Black 1986 Toyota "Betty").

Super modified powder puff (Sponsored by First Federal Bank): NO CONTESTANTS

Modified powder puff (Sponsored by Hampton Lumber): 1st - Kara O'Brien of Saint Helens (TDRT and Miss Behavin Tracing - Green Lime 1986 Ford "Miss Behavin").

Road & trail powder puff (Sponsored by Warnicki Repair): 1st - Nicole Cawley of Tillamook (TDRT - Blue 1985 Chevy Blazer).

8 Cylinder stock powder puff (Sponsored by Rotary Club of the West Valley): 1st - Danielle Bange of Myrtle Point (IND - Black 1998 Jeep), 2nd - Alysha Moore of Camas Valley (IND - Green 1979 Toyota "Frankie").

4 & 6 Cylinder powder puff (Sponsored by Mary Jane): 1st - Penny Brewer of Grand Ronde (IND - White 1998 Jeep Cherokee), 2nd - Alysha Moore of Camas Valley (IND - Green 1979 Toyota "Frankie"), 3rd - Tina Hammond of Sheridan (TDRT - Gold 1980 Toyota Pickup).

Side-by-sides:

Factory class (Sponsored By TNT Motorsports):

1st - Michael Venoy Grey (IND - Can Am), 2nd - Matt Hembree of Willamina (IND - 2024 Kawasaki)

Modified class (Sponsored by One Eyed Trucking): 1st - Chris Dizick of Grand Ronde (TDRT - Blue/Black 2018 Can-Am, 2nd - Ben Johnston of Tillamook (TDRT - Black 2023 Polaris), 3rd - Jody Brewer of Grand Ronde (IND - Orange/Black 2021 Polaris).

Kids dash for cash:

5 years & Under (Sponsored by Steve and Debbie Abrames): 1st

- Niko Escobedo of Grand Ronde, 2nd - Graceland Johnson of McMinnville, 3rd - Brayton Griffith of Willamina.

6-7 years old (Sponsored by Mike and Marcie Gass): 1st - Travis McKee of McMinnville, 2nd - Wilder Stuck of Grand Ronde, 3rd - Brady Downs of Willamina.

8-10 years old (Sponsored by Mike and Marcie Gass): 1st - Chavelle Owen of Willamina, 2nd - Emerson Davies of Lincoln City, 3rd - Carter Ashley of McMinnville.

11-13 years old (Sponsored by Mike and Marcie Gass): 1st - Mason West of Coffee County, Tennessee, 2nd - Darius Nelson of Lafayette, 3rd - Madalynn Hamilton of Coquille.

14 and over (Sponsored by Mike and Marcie Gass): 1st - Jaxon Harris of McMinnville, 2nd - Ethan Faulkner of Dallas, 3rd - Aspen Jay of Dallas.

Total Destruction Racing Team and the Willamina 4th of July Committee stated that this event would not have been possible without the support of One Eyed Trucking and its owner, Mike Lucia of Lafayette, for their use of their CAT, excavator, auger, dump truck, and trailer. They added that the following volunteers and sponsors that assisted with the rebuild of the drag track that made this event a success were: Cliff Roselle - CAT, cable, and fuel; DMR Trucking of Monmouth/Rickreall - CAT, dump truck, and fuel; Duley Road Construction of Beaver - dump truck, trailer and fuel; Precision Timber of Tillamook - CAT and fuel; Northwest Civil Construction of McMinnville - CAT, operator and fuel; Clyde Dawkins Auto Recycling of Grand Ronde - CAT, excavator, sheep foot, pump, hauling, cable, fuel and laser system placement boxes; Mike's Repair of Willamina - pump, fuel, tools, and poles; Stella Jones Pole Plant of Sheridan - Poles; City of Willamina - land, water line, and hose connections; JL Trucking, LLC of Amity - equipment hauling & fuel; Davison Auto Parts of McMinnville and Sheridan - cable clamps; J & J Custom of McMinnville - pickup hauling, drag sheep foot, and fuel; Lonnie Ledbetter of Sheridan - tractor and fuel; K & E Excavating - loader; Tyler Amerson - pole installation; Bill Cawley - cable; and Mike Lucia, Dave's Mobile Repair, Chuck Duley, Geoff Hoffert, Sherry Dawkins, Mike Samson, Jeff Brown, Justin Gibson, Dan Davison, and Jeff Lockwood.



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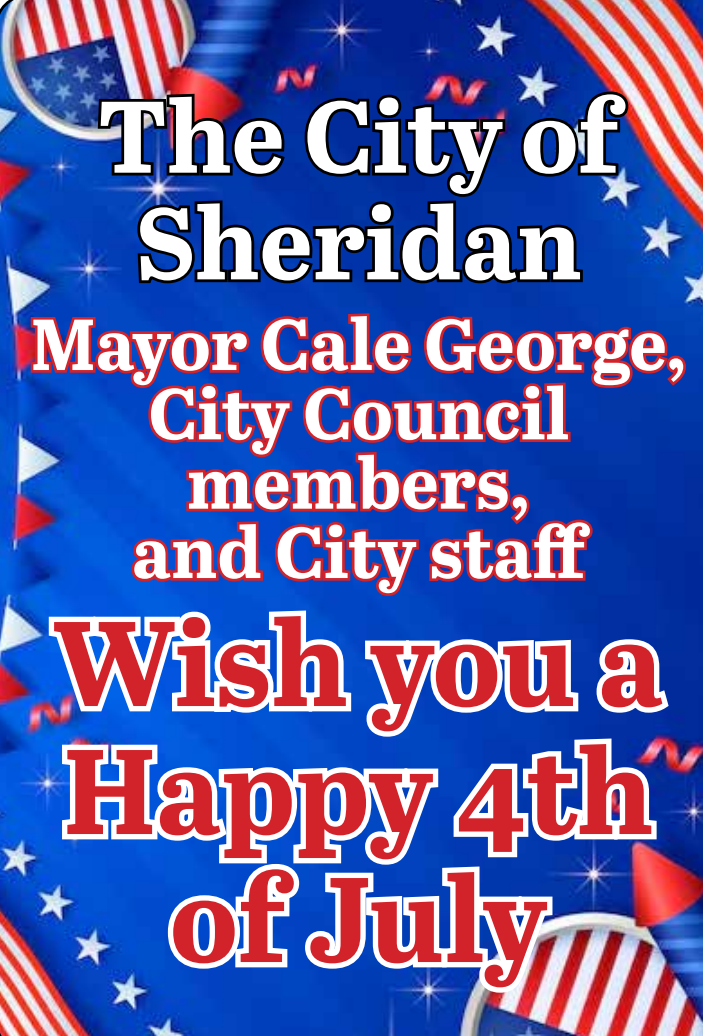
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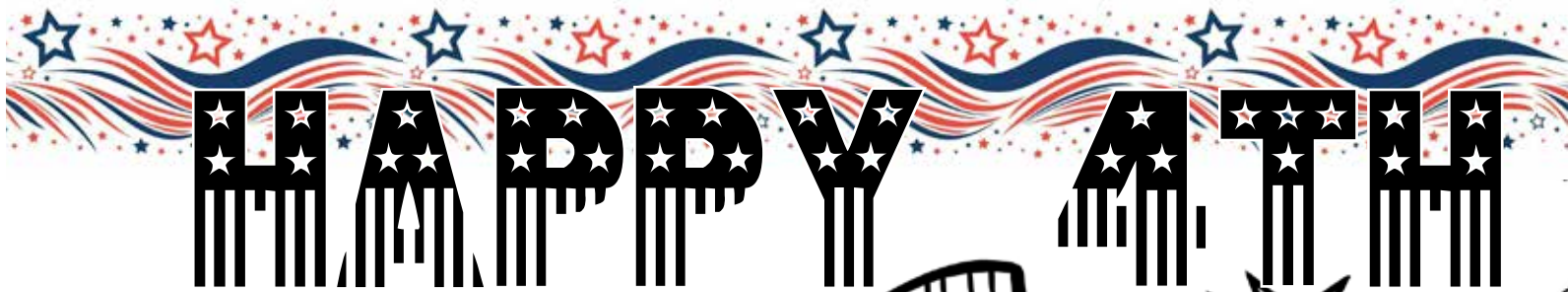
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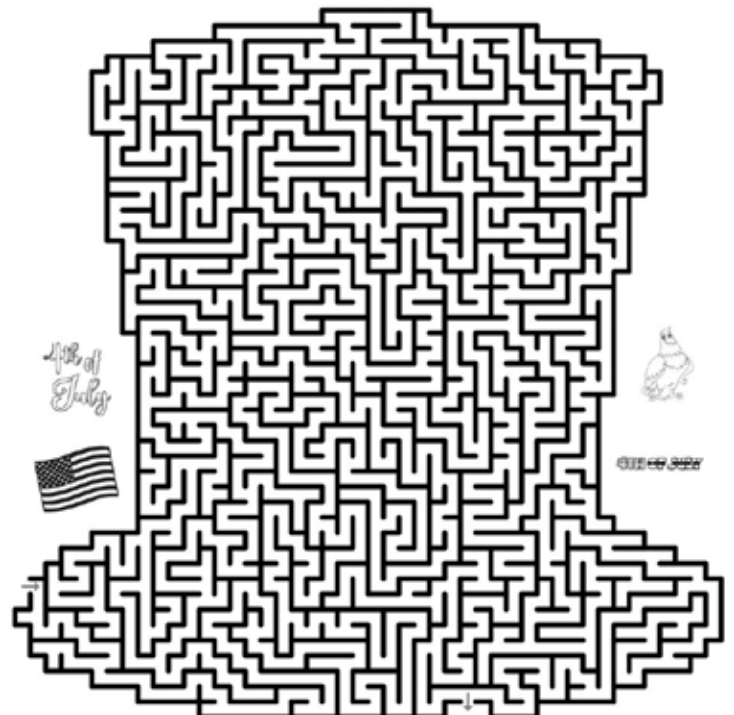


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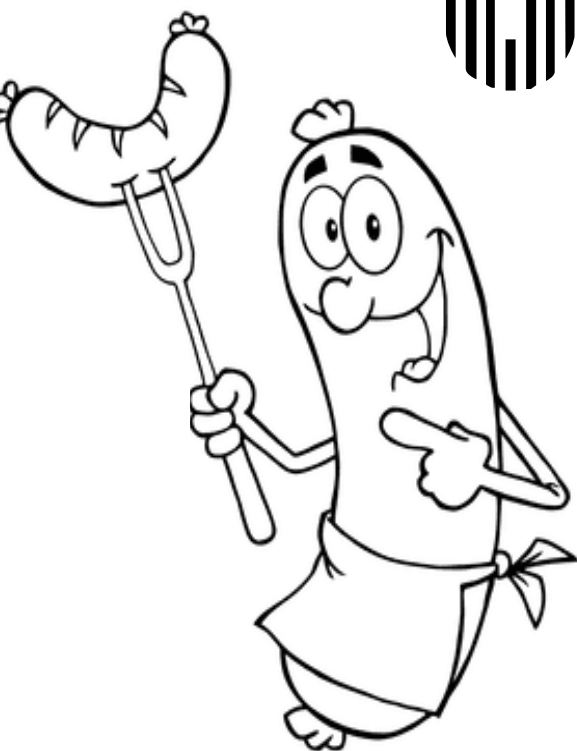
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There are five differences between the two pictures. Can you find them all?



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Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to 4th of July. Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.

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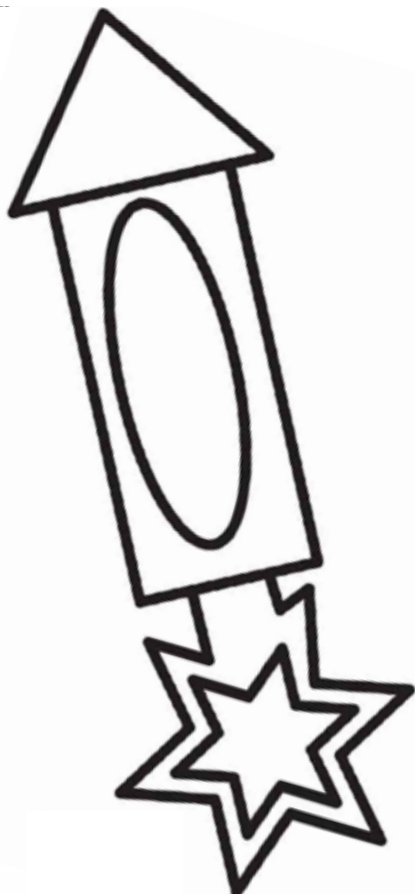
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# Fort Hill Restaurant and Lounge Celebrate One Year after Grand-Reopening

At the beginning of June, the Fort Hill Restaurant and Lounge celebrated its first anniversary of the grand re-opening with new Owner Wendy Konovalov and her crew.

The past year has brought a lot of fun and a lot of work," said Wendy. With the local community, including the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde and the Willamina School District, among others, utilizing Tony's talents in managing the kitchen and Belinda Ogle's experienced hand in managing the restaurant side, they have catered to and hosted various events throughout the past year. They also do

not charge a fee for the use of the outside seating area, allowing organizations to allocate more of their funding to food. They have been the regular host of the All Willamina Class Reunion, which happens on the last Wednesday of each month, and the Willamina Coastal Hills Chamber of Commerce. Tony stated, "The events are busy and stressful, but it's a change of pace for the staff. We get to work together, and at the end of the day, we're like, that was great, now we can all go gamble together," which brought a round of laughter from Wendy and Belinda.

"We try to do as much as we can with the littles as well, Wendy expressed. "Belinda's done a great job on the restaurant side with Mother's Day with the potted plants and Christmas with Santa. I'm looking forward to this next year to see what we can do to bring more stuff in." Tony stated that one of the lessons they've learned this past year is to be wary of other events happening in the area when scheduling their own. Tony said, "We've had a couple of times where we've gone all in on something to find out something else is going on (in the area). Well, I guess we're going to



From left to right: Fort Hill Restaurant and Lounge's Tony Camacho, Wendy Konovalov, and Belinda Ogle.

have a good time for ourselves. It ends up being an unintended employee party.

Wendy reported that staffing the past year has also been a challenge, given the limited resources in the area and the uncertainty of when the restaurant and bar would be busy that day. However, she feels that she's got it dialed in, once again praising the community support over the past year.

Over the past year, they've added the popular Bloody Mary bar, with individuals on Facebook requesting it to be a weekly event. However, Wendy stated that, given the time and effort it takes to put together the bar, she plans to do it on a monthly basis. "We are open to suggestions," stated Tony. "If regulars want to see this beer on tap, would

like to see some special, or give us suggestions on an event, we listen. We want them to feel like they are getting a tailored experience for this community."

For the future, they plan to hold at least one major event per month, introduce a line of merchandise for the restaurant and lounge, and establish a set schedule for the renewed karaoke night, hosted by Tony himself, to coincide with current events, such as the weekly cornhole tournament hosted by Roy Whitman. They would also like to restart the line dancing classes once they find a new instructor, following the departure of the last instructor for work-related reasons.

When asked about what advice she would have given herself a year ago from what she has learned over the past 12 months, Wendy stated, "I knew it was going to be busy, but I didn't know it took so much out of my home life, I'm working 24/7 it feels like. I spend so much time here." She added that without her husband, Adam, she probably would have lost her mind in the last year, whether it was support from home or coming in to support the restaurant and lounge, broken arm and all. Between him and her family, who have consistently stepped up in times of need, she felt like the last year would not have gone as well as it has.

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Wendy's husband's support (Adam Konovalov, pictured) has played a massive part in the success of the Fort Hill Restaurant, Wendy stated.



The Boondock Boys, who call Fort Hill Lounge their home bar, played a concert on June 27, a fitting finale to the one-year anniversary.

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## Horoscopes July 2-8

### ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Career developments may be a bit unclear this week, Aries. Your motivation may need a little extra boost. You might have to consider if a career change is in order.

### TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

A lack of information is proving confusing, Taurus. If you suspect there's more details to uncover, choose a course of action and do your best to get as clear a picture of the situation as possible.

### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Keep your money in your wallet this week, Gemini. You might want to spend it or give it away impulsively and that could affect your finances in an impactful way.

### CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, this isn't a good time to sign contracts or make any significant purchases. Keep your money safe and try to keep your savings account full at this point.

### LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

People have been asking you to take on too many responsibilities lately, Leo. This could be stressing you out or taking away from your own needs. Learn to turn others away for now.

### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, this week may present an opportunity to restore your self-confidence. For too long you have been floundering and not finding the traction you need and deserve.

### LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, something could be distorting your perspective right now and making it difficult to concentrate and communicate. Take a few days off from your responsibilities.

### SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, after some gloomy feelings the last few weeks, good news has you feeling like you are on cloud nine. Savor it and celebrate.

### SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

This is a good week to try to enhance your love life, Sagittarius. Take every opportunity to woo your significant other, and plan a special event for the two of you.

### CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You may want some magical force to whisk away all of the little difficulties that have been affecting you, Capricorn, but it will require hard work to do that.

### AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Lately there have been a lot of thoughts swirling through your head, so much so that you can't get any peace, Aquarius. It may be beneficial to sit down with someone to talk it out.

### PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, try something new this week even if it scares you. It is good practice to challenge yourself once in a while to test your resilience to change.

## What Consumers Can Do To Support Local Farmers

A strong agricultural sector is vital to a healthy economy. Turbulence has affected local and national economies in recent years, and the global economy has endured its own ups and downs during that span.

Though there's no one-size-fits-all solution to economic struggles, consumers can make a difference by supporting local agricultural producers. A 2022 report from researchers at Maryville University indicated roughly 10 percent of workers across the United States were employed in the agricultural sector, which the report also noted contributes \$7 trillion annually to the national economy. Job creation and economic output are two major reasons to support local farmers, and consumers can do that in various ways.

- Shop local. The shop local movement can make a notable impact on local economies, and it affects more businesses than brick-and-mortar stores on Main Street. Locally owned restaurants and grocers often source their foods

from local farmers, so patronizing such businesses supports those who set up shop on Main Street as well as the farmers who stock their shelves and pantries.

- Purchase seasonal foods. The organization Green America, which offers advice on how environmental sustainability produces stronger economies, notes that purchasing seasonal foods is a great way to support local farmers. Farmers grow seasonal foods throughout the year to take advantage of natural conditions. Consumers who alter their purchasing habits with the seasons by buying foods that are in-season are likely supporting local agricultural producers. Read product labels to determine where foods are coming from. Non-seasonal foods are likely imported from far away, which has a detrimental impact on the environment and local economies.

- Buy directly from local farms. Most consumers purchase their food from grocery stores near their homes, but it might be pos-

sible to purchase directly from local farmers. Farmers may utilize e-commerce tools to sell directly to local residents, and might even offer delivery services that are more convenient than driving to the nearest chain grocery store.

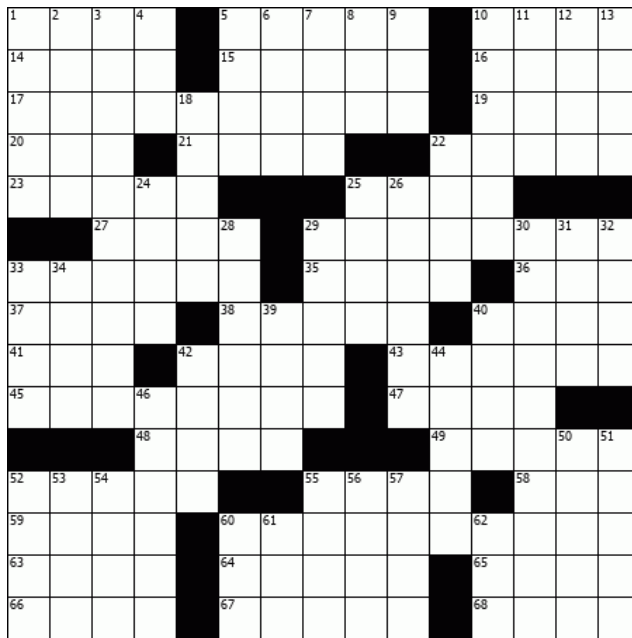
- Act as an advocate for local producers. Consumers have considerable power, and that power can be exercised in numerous ways. Supporting restaurants that source foods from local farmers is one way consumers can exercise their power. But consumers also can advocate for local farmers by supporting legislation and candidates that prioritize building and supporting a strong local agricultural sector. Consumers also can advocate for local farmers by sharing their experiences via social media, word-of-mouth recommendations or writing positive reviews through aggregators like Google Reviews.

A thriving agricultural sector benefits local economies, and consumers can do much to support the farmers.

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36. Caviar
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45. Predict
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48. Pink
49. Pigs' homes
52. Scout unit
55. Concept
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13. Harbor
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24. Memorable periods
25. Gumbo ingredient
26. Rented
28. Stops
29. Shoplift
30. Short-lived
31. Trickle
32. Necessity
33. Ego
34. Bread spread
39. Depend
40. Fasting period
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44. Passport endorsements
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# The First MLB All-Star Game Was A Home Run

Anticipation is reaching a fever pitch as baseball fans await Major League Baseball's All-Star Game. On July 15, 2025 at Truist Park in Atlanta, the best players from the National League and the American League will face off in the Midsummer Classic. The All-Star Game is a celebration of the season's top talent. While the All-Star Game may seem like something that has been cemented in baseball history, the tradition of the Midsummer Classic is less than 100 years old. Here are some fun facts about the inaugural MLB All-Star Game.

- The first All-Star Game was held on July 6, 1933 for a crowd of around 50,000 fans.
- The game took place at Chicago's Comiskey Park. This was the historic home of the Chicago White Sox from 1910 to 1990, and was often referred to as the "Baseball Palace of the World." Comiskey was demolished in 1991 to pave the way for a new stadium.
- Arch Ward, a sports editor, was the brainchild behind the MLB All-Star Game. The event was designed to boost interest in baseball during the darkest years of the Great Depression. Attendance at games had plummeted starting in 1930, and the average player's salary fell. The All-Star Game was an attempt to draw fans back to the game.

- This year marks the return of All-Star players wearing their own team jerseys, a change from custom-designed All-Star jerseys. During the first All-Star Game, the National League wore gray NL uniforms, while the American League wore the home uniform of their respective teams.

- Babe Ruth played in the first All-Star Game. In fact, Ruth hit the first All-Star home run in the bottom of the third inning when he launched a two-run shot.

- Some other players who show-

cased their talents during the game included Lou Gehrig, Lefty Gomez, Jimmy Foxx, Joe Cronin, Al Simmons, Charlie Gehringer, and Lefty Grove for the American League. The National League featured Bill Hallahan, Gabby Hartnett, Chick Hafey, Carl Hubbell, Pie Traynor, and Chuck Klein.

- The American League won the game 4-2.

- The game's popularity prompted Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis to establish the MLB All-Star Game as an annual event. The game also set a precedent for similar all-star exhibitions in other sports.

- The first MLB All-Star Game didn't feature a Home Run Derby. That event was added in 1985 and has undergone some format changes since then. Many of baseball's most prolific hitters have competed in the Home Run Derby, including Carl Ripken, Jr., Barry Bonds, Ryan Howard, David Ortiz, Giancarlo Stanton, Aaron Judge, and Pete Alonso. Teoscar Hernández of the Dodgers won the Home Run Derby in 2024.

Baseball fans will be eager to see who makes headlines this year. With its 92-year history, the MLB All-Star Game is a tradition that has endured and excited fans for nearly a century. Below are the top 3 standings for Phase 1 of fan voting for the 2025 MLB All-Star Game as of the second ballot update on June 23.

### American League

#### First Basemen

1. Vladimir Guerrero Jr., Blue Jays: 1,192,604
2. Paul Goldschmidt, Yankees: 1,118,501
3. Jonathan Aranda, Rays: 879,030

#### Second Basemen

1. Gleyber Torres, Tigers: 1,133,888
2. Jackson Holliday, Orioles: 806,133
3. Jose Altuve, Astros: 795,123

#### Shortstops

1. Jacob Wilson, Athletics: 1,120,791
2. Bobby Witt Jr., Royals: 868,584



3. Jeremy Peña, Astros: 608,345

#### Third Basemen

1. José Ramírez, Guardians: 1,780,631
2. Alex Bregman, Red Sox: 654,377
3. Zach McKinstry, Tigers: 502,516

#### Designated Hitters

1. Ryan O'Hearn, Orioles: 937,205
2. Ben Rice, Yankees: 409,336
3. Brent Rooker, Athletics: 396,290

#### Catchers

1. Cal Raleigh, Mariners: 1,901,389
2. Alejandro Kirk, Blue Jays: 757,659
3. Dillon Dingler, Tigers: 602,089

#### Outfielders

1. Aaron Judge, Yankees: 2,699,483
2. Riley Greene, Tigers: 1,370,098
3. Javier Báez, Tigers: 901,969

### National League

#### First Basemen

1. Freddie Freeman, Dodgers: 2,095,672
2. Pete Alonso, Mets: 1,536,045
3. Michael Busch, Cubs: 530,614

#### Second Basemen

1. Ketel Marte, D-backs: 1,561,235
2. Tommy Edman, Dodgers: 1,059,174
3. Nico Hoerner, Cubs: 636,422

#### Shortstops

1. Francisco Lindor, Mets: 1,641,053
2. Mookie Betts, Dodgers: 1,211,461
3. Elly De La Cruz, Reds: 689,640

#### Third Basemen

1. Manny Machado, Padres: 1,683,022
2. Max Muncy, Dodgers: 891,799
3. Eugenio Suárez, D-backs: 538,765

#### Designated Hitters

1. Shohei Ohtani, Dodgers: 2,521,718
2. Rafael Devers, Giants: 1,103,085
3. Seiya Suzuki, Cubs: 641,687

#### Catchers

1. Will Smith, Dodgers: 2,099,944
2. Carson Kelly, Cubs: 769,860
3. J.T. Realmuto, Phillies: 489,289

#### Outfielders

1. Pete Crow-Armstrong, Cubs: 2,005,630
2. Teoscar Hernández, Dodgers: 1,366,537
3. Kyle Tucker, Cubs: 1,219,866



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## Fire Detours Traffic on Main Street

Just before 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 25, Main Street in Sheridan became an unwanted hotspot of activity when a Recology recycling truck had to unload its cargo quickly. A resident saw the passing recycling truck with smoke coming from its collection container and ran to notify the driver of the possible fire, which the driver quickly dumped onto the busy business highway.



Sheridan Public Works lends a hand, or in this case a backhoe to assist the Sheridan Rural Fire Protection District scatter recycles during a dumped fire on Main Street.

It didn't take long for the Sheridan Rural Fire Protection District to arrive on the scene and work on putting out the flames erupting from the heap of recycles now lying in the 700 block of the eastbound lane of the busy Highway Business 18. East and Westbound traffic was able to be rerouted to NW Yamhill Street via Viola and Western Street, so the impact on traffic was slowed but not completely cut off, forcing travelers to backtrack to the main Highway.

It is common for garbage and recycling trucks to dump their load in the event of a fire inside the container unit. Fighting a fire inside the container poses challenges and dangers to firefighters, among the possible complete loss of the collection truck itself.

Dumping the hot load provides easy access for firefighting efforts, including identifying the hot point of the fire and applying water to it, as well as spreading out flammable materials not already on fire away from the hot point.

The flames were nothing but a smolder a few minutes after the Sheridan Fire District arrived. Cleanup efforts were conducted once the Sheridan Fire District ensured that no reflash of the fire would happen.



Things got hot last Thursday when a Recology recycling truck had to dump it's load on Main St. in Sheridan due to a fire inside the collection container. (photo by anonymous resident)

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# Archives - July Articles

## Wilson Family Pump Car Winners

Sheridan Sun, July 10, 1980

The first annual Pacific Coast Race Car Championships, held July 4 at Willamina as part of the Kiwanis Old Fashioned 4th, was dominated by the Wilsons by executing a very classy and timed turnaround. "The Gang" turned in blistering times to take first with times of 1:26.2, 1:17.6, and 1:29.2 for the 1/4 mile distance.

Willamina Fire Department won the civic division with a 1:3 time, and Maranatha of Dallas won the church division with a 1:40 time. The children's division was won with a 2:16.4 clocking. The service group division attracted no entries after the Willamina-Grand Ronde-Sheridan Kiwanis team exhausted themselves on the practice run and left to spend the rest of the day in the shade.

An estimated 300 children and adults received free rides on the antique pump car, making this event a great success. Times:

Civic Groups - 1:33 Willamina Fire Department, N. Erickson, J. Weathers, G. Kilgore, R. Osborn. Commercial - 1:17.8 Valley Auto and Body, S. Wilson, B. Wilson, H. Renfro, J. Smith.

Adult Open - 1:26.2, S. Wilson, B. Wilson, H. Renfro, J. Smith; 1:28.4 J. Cox, J. Mahoney, A. Was, D. Buswell; 1:32 B. Leno, R. Mishler, C. Cope, R. Johnson. Families - 1:29.2 S. Wilson, B. Wilson, H. Renfro, J. Smith; 1:35 R. Parmeter, J. Parmeter, D. Parmeter, H. Trvong.

Church Groups - 1:30 Maranatha of Dallas, A. King, G. Stanislavski, R. Thorpe, B. VanKorbring.

Children - 2:16.4 C. Johnson, A. Fasana, C. Leno, R. Johnson.



Members of local jazz band play for crowd during Willamina's Fourth of July celebration. Band played in parking lot of The Corner Store. (Sheridan Sun, July 10, 1980)

## Old-Fashioned 4th Goes Off With a Bang

Willamina Times, July 11, 1973

A crowd estimated at 1,500 turned out to watch the fifth annual 4th of July Logging Show and World Champion Skidder Race in Willamina. All competitors are local people.

Winners in the various events were: Stock saw 4 cu. in. Ron Booth, Bruce Bernard, Roy Zimbrick; Stock saw 5 cu. in. in., Roy Zimbrick, G. Lawtry, Ralph Burg; Stock saw 7 1/2 cu. in., Bob Gibbs, Dave Fendall, Wayne Glass; Hand Bucking, Bob and Don Grimm, Jim Cummerford, and Donn Risseuw, Dave Fendall and Knute Strum; Choker setting, Roy Zimbrick, Jim Cummerford, Paul Justen; Axe throwing, Ron Booth, Nels Jenson, LeRoy Beener; High climbing, Roy Zimbrick, Mike Arthur, Dave Fendall; Pole falling, Paul Justen, Dave Fendall, Jerry Brandon; Splicing, Jim Glass and Ivan Whitlow, Gary and Dough Littlejohn, Steve Wood and Richard Davies; Log burling, Steve Wood, Nels

Jensen, Gary Littlejohn; Truck backing, Don Hines, Beaver Kihlstadius, Verne Magers; Skidder race, Grant Zimbrick, Dale Langley; Single nail driver, Karen Newberg, Ardie Isacson, Wilma Curl; Married nail driver, Jean Hampton and Mrs. George Scott, Jo Osborne.

Trophies were awarded to the first and second-place winners. Roy Zimbrick won the all-around logger for the second year in a row. The rope pull between the loggers and sawmill workers was won by the loggers. Bill Barns did his usual good job on the loudspeaker, keeping the spectators informed and entertained. Ted Mayfield of the Pacific Parachute Center won the \$50 prize for landing right on the target in a special exhibition put on by local jumpers.



Shinnyng up to victory, Roy Zimbrick wins the pole climinb contest again. (Sun, July 10, 1980)



Cute entry in the Fourth of July parade at Willamina were Kathleen McGee, left, and Debbie Johnson, along with their little dogs. Kathleen is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McGee and Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson. The parade drew a very large and appreciative crowd. (Sun, July 11, 1963)



Where's the fire? . . . Willamina and Sheridan firemen find one way to beat the heat on the Fourth. The Sheridan volunteers won this bout, and Willamina was trying for five out of nine by the time the parade started. (Willamina Times, July 11, 1973)



Betsy Ross rides atop a huge birthday cake entered by U.S. Bank of Sheridan in last week's Willamina Fourth of July parade. This year's events were sponsored by the local Kiwanis club. (Sheridan Sun, July 10, 1980)

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