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Do-U-Bless Designs Hosted Sheridan Chamber Meeting

The last Sheridan Chamber meeting was hosted by Sandy Walker, owner, operator, graphic designer, director of sales, and lead marketer of Do-U-Bless Designs.

Do-U-Bless is a small local business that can take anything you can print on paper and put it on a mug, sign, tumbler, and many other items that can be sublimated, ranging from small key-chains or air fresheners to 2-foot

by 6-foot banners.

She can occasionally be spotted at one of the local markets, showcasing pre-made wares including Bluetooth tumblers that can be linked together with others she sells. However, her work allows her to create personalized items tailored to the customer's needs. "I made a cup with different pictures of a dog someone had, making each picture look like a Polaroid photo,"

Sandy said.

Do-U-Bless Designs also works with businesses to create marketing tools, applying company names to items such as hats,

mugs, lanyards, and more.

For more information, message her on Facebook at Do-U-Bless Designs or email swalker43161232@gmail.com



Sandy Walker, owner of Do-U-Bless Designs displayed cups, signs, and other items she makes to the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce.

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NEW LISTING!

Beautiful 4 bedroom 4.5 bath home on 1.31 acres. Kitchen has granite countertops and SS appliances. Vaulted exposed beam family room with back deck access. Main floor master bed with bathroom and double closet. Lower level has a large rec/living space, separate entrance, non-conforming 4th bedroom, downstairs pantry and bar area. Laundry room w/utility sink, breakfast nook, 3 fireplaces and large living room. Shop 24x36 with electric, fenced back yard, chicken coop, greenhouse, Trex deck, fruit trees/bushes apple, plum, pear, blueberries, raspberries, Marion berries and elderberries. Solar panels and partial house generator hookup. Sheridan

NEW LISTING!

Main level living with bonus living space upstairs. Large lot with great covered patio, sprinkler system, beautifully landscaped, fully fenced backyard with fruit trees, raised garden beds and shed for extra storage. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, main bedroom with bathroom has dual sinks, a walk-in shower and walk-in closet. Forced air gas heat/AC. Kitchen has island with stainless steel appliances and Granite counter tops, living room with vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, bonus room upstairs. Willamina

NEW LISTING!

Private and secluded park like setting 20 acres with 3 bed, 3 bath home. Bonus Room, New windows, new roof a lot of updates. Two Furnace and heat pumps, A/C, 2 Hot Water heaters. Machine shed, Barn with 5 stalls and tack room. Water holding tanks, Water rights, pasture is fenced and cross fenced with lean-to, chicken coop, green house, raised garden beds, garden area, fruit trees. John Deere tractor with 6ft mowing deck 29hrs on it. Property is level. Sheridan.

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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.

2003 Honda VTX 1800 - One owner, 20k miles. Comes with floorboard, T-bags, two windshields, Corbin hard bags, leather saddle bags, two sets of leather chaps, XL jacket, two helmets, and boots size 11-12. Call 307-871-1651. (f6/25)

Kittens

All Black Kittens - Resembles China Blacks, four months old, first set of shots, and litter trained. There is a small rehoming fee that will be donated to the Hazel House Cat Rescue. Email smokiev8@gmail.com or call/text 503-704-4554

Employment

River Park Senior Living is now hiring caregivers, housekeepers, and a maintenance worker. Wage DOE. Come in to apply or email your resume to patty.angus@agingways.com. (c)

Pacific Fir Lumber has several great mill jobs for people who will come to work every day, on time, and put in a solid day. Great work environment. Apply in person at 355 SW Mill St, Sheridan. (c)

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School Building for Rent/Request for Proposals

- Modern school campus in Sheridan
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Sheridan Auto Detailing, 148 N. Bridge St. in Sheridan, is now offering full details. Interior details, exterior detailing, and ceramic coating. We also detail RVs, boats, and farm equipment, including tractors and combines. Call 971-237-9649. (c)

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Lost womens fit bit near Bridge and Main in Sheridan. Stainless steel with a mesh band. Reward for return. Return to Bulletin Board office at 136 E. Main, Sheridan if found.

Found bracelet on Bridge St., Sheridan. To claim call the West Valley Bulletin Board at 503-687-3000 and describe the bracelet.

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

Cooling Center Plans for Summer Heat Waves

The American Legion in Sheridan is ramping up for the summer heat this year as heat waves hit the West Valley. The Legion is seeking volunteers to assist as needed during the heat waves. Those interested can contact Julie Schumann via email at julies.pmsolutions@gmail.com or call 503-871-4935.

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.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL VACANCY

On July 8, 2025 the Willamina City Council declared a vacancy on the City Council. This vacancy is due to the elected Councilor's resignation.

To be eligible for the open position, applicants must be:

1. A Registered Voter;
2. A Resident of the City of Willamina (i.e. live within the City limits); and
3. Have resided within the city during the twelve months immediately preceding appointment.

To apply, please complete a Government Office Application which can be found on the City of Willamina website or at City Hall. Applicants can submit the applications via email to stevensk@ci.willamina.or.us or drop the application off at City Hall.

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Curls, Cuts, and More Closes After 23 Years of Service

Curls, Cuts, and More, owned and operated by Betty Markee with her co-shop operator and long-time friend, Cathi Burman, decided it was time to hang up the shears, put the nail files in the drawers, and turn off the hair perming machine in July after 23 years of operation.

Betty, a graduate of Sheridan High School, began working at Curls, Cuts, and More in February 2003, six months after Stella Curl, the original owner, established the business in 2002. "When I started here, there was Susan doing pedicures on the other corner, Stella and me, and the lady who ran the bookstore back then, and we all called ourselves the Main Street Mamas," stated Betty.

Betty started beauty school at the age of 17, splitting her time between early mornings in McMinnville at the school and attending high school in Sheridan in the afternoons, until she graduated in 1974.

One of Betty's earlier gigs was working at a salon in Willamina, where she met Cathi Burman, a client of hers who worked at the mill in Fort Hill. The two quickly became friends. As the mill was shutting down, they offered to pay for training for those affected by the closure. So, Cathi

decided to get her nail technician's license. However, Betty talked her into training for the entire cosmetology licensing, allowing her to provide more opportunities for clients.

Cathi had planned on working with Betty after beauty school. "I was gonna go to Judy's to work with Betty, then she moved here and there was not enough room, so I had to go to Mac," Cathi said.

After working in McMinnville for a while at a couple of salons, she was contacted by her favorite teacher from the beauty school she attended in Salem, who persuaded Cathi to teach nails, her favorite thing to do, at her old school.

Meanwhile, while Cathi was teaching, Betty continued at Curls, Cuts, and More until Stella decided to retire, selling the business to Betty in 2015.

Struggling to operate the business on her own, Betty would spend the next year searching for another cosmetologist to assist in running the shop and eventually reached out to Cathi to see if any of her former students would be interested. Cathi, who had spent the last 12 years teaching at the school, was growing tired of the commute between Willamina and Salem and was getting ready to retire from the position replied, "Well, actually, I am interested."

Eight years later, the two, who

have had thousands of clients walk through their door, decided it was time to let someone else take over.

Cathi stated, "She (Betty) has been the most fun person to work with in all my 40-some years. This has been the best place to work, no drama. Who

would have thought, all those years back in Willamina, we would be in the same shop?"

Betty said, "I grew up in Sheridan and moved away, thinking I'm never coming back to this town. Due to circumstances beyond my control, I had to move back. I worked in retail for a while, then decided to get back into the hair business. Eventually, I landed in this shop here in Sheridan, and it has been a blessing. Met some great people, made a living, and it's going to be sad to leave it."

Their official close date was July 11, but Betty and Cathi can be seen on occasion, taking care of regulars, until the new owner takes over in August.



Betty Markee, owner of Curls, Cuts, and More, closed the shop on July 11, but comes in to take care of regulars like Harry (in the chair) until the new owner takes over.

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Betty Markee (left) and Cathi Burman (right) close down their shop on Main Street in Sheridan. The shop, which has been servicing the West Valley for 23 years, will reopen in August under new ownership.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Summer Update from Campus

Although school is out for the summer, our campus is full of activity! Under the leadership of Craig Johnson and Adam Wright, our facilities are undergoing a series of exciting upgrades and improvements that will be ready to welcome students back this fall. Our maintenance and custodial staff work hard and deserve a thank you!

Here's what's happening:

Campus Improvements

- Refinished gym floor – ready for another great year of athletics and events
- Fresh hallway paint – a bright new look to start the year strong
- New high school furniture – designed to support social interaction and collaboration
- Repaired sidewalks – improving safety and accessibility across campus

These upgrades reflect our continued investment in creating the best possible environment for our students and staff.

Staffing Updates

We are excited to share that we are fully staffed for the upcoming school year! In addition, several teacher placements have been adjusted to better meet student needs and enhance learning experiences.

Athletics and Activities

Our summer workouts are off to a great start with strong student participation. Students are reminded that the weight room is open—please connect with your coach for workout schedules.

We also look forward to welcoming new additions to our coaching staff, bringing fresh energy and expertise to our programs.

New Cell Phone Policy

In a recent executive order, the Governor has banned cell phones and smartwatches in classrooms, with some exceptions. While this is a significant change, our middle school students set a great example last year by embracing phone-free school days, enjoying deeper peer interactions and better focus.

We understand families still want to stay connected, and we will be working with state officials, our board, and other districts to create practical solutions that balance safety, communication, and learning.

Good news: Cell phones are not on the supply list this year.

Ongoing work: Finding the best way to meet both policy and parent needs.

Welcome to Our New School Board

Congratulations to our newly sworn-in school board members! We look forward to working together to set goals and guide our district's direction for the future.

Getting Ready!

Mike Gass, Superintendent

Willamina Elementary School 503.876.2374

Willamina Middle/High School 503.876.2545

School District Office 503.876.1500

First Federal Picnic in the Parking Lot July 24

The annual free picnics that First Federal hosts will be in Sheridan First federal branch parking lot, Thursday, July 24. They will be serving hot dogs, pie, and ice-cream.



SATURDAY NIGHT BINGO

Doors Open: 5:30pm

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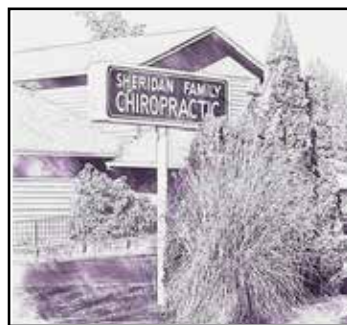
Fatal Crash Impacted Highways 22 and 223

On Thursday, July 17, 2025, at 4:12 p.m., Oregon State Police responded to a two-vehicle crash on Highway 22W, at the intersection with Highway 223, in Polk County.

The preliminary investigation indicated a northbound Kawasaki EJ650 motorcycle, operated by David Peter Jorgensen (88) of Oak Harbor (WA), was stopped on Highway 223 (northbound) at the intersection with Highway 22W. The Kawasaki attempted to cross Highway 22W and struck the side of a westbound Kenworth log truck, operated by Timothy Lawrence May (60) of Sheridan.

The operator of the Kawasaki (Jorgensen) was declared deceased at the scene.

The operator of the Kenworth (May) was reportedly not injured. The highway was impacted for approximately five hours during the on-scene investigation.



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Last issue's crossword solution

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Applications For Bond Oversight Committee in Sheridan Now Open

The six million dollar Sheridan School Bond was passed on May 30, 2025. The next step is to form the Bond Oversight Committee; applications are now open to be on this committee. On the District's website, it says, "On behalf of our students, staff, and yes, our buildings – THANK YOU for standing behind our community's children and passing our Sheridan Schools bond. When the District decided to put a general obligation bond on the ballot, we committed to the formation of a bond oversight committee of citizens to track bond projects and spending over the next five years, if the bond passed. The District is looking for community members who are willing to meet regularly to help us uphold this promise." Applications are due by August 11, and meetings are estimated to begin in Fall 2025. This committee will consist of five community members and two members of the Sheridan School board. The team will receive updates on budget, construction, and communications for Bond/OSCIM projects from the Project Manager and District staff, ensuring funds are spent appropriately and as promised.

According to the Sheridan School District Website, "A member of the Bond Oversight Committee will:

Be available for regular meetings (likely every other month) to review updates on budget, projects, communications, and other bond-related topics. The committee will also have oversight on projects funded by the OSCIM grant and any additional capital improvement grants received by the District during this period.

Live within the boundaries of the Sheridan School District.

Serve alongside representatives from the District, the District Board, and the construction contractors.

Applicants should plan to attend the Sheridan School Board meeting on Wednesday, August 20, at 6 p.m.

Applicants will be reviewed, and a final decision regarding committee members will be made by the School Board during the August 2025 Regular Board meeting."

Those who wish to apply to be on the bond committee, view the project list, or get more information should visit sheridan-bond.org.

The Buzz on Mosquitoes, Facts From CDC

Getting a handle on how mosquitoes operate can help individuals take control of these pests before they infringe on outdoor entertaining throughout the warmer months. Review the following facts about these painful pests, courtesy of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Cumberland County, NJ.

- Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing (stagnant) water where they will hatch into larvae. A single female lays between 50 and 200 eggs, and can do so up to three times before they die. Without adequate water, mosquito eggs will dry up. Moving water disrupts their life cycle and prevents them from successfully breeding. Maintaining water movement in ponds, fountains, and other water features can help deter mosquitoes.

- Only female mosquitoes bite. They require a blood meal to produce eggs. Males do not have the mouth parts necessary to bite.

- Although there are more than 3,500 species of mosquitoes, fewer than 200 are found in North America.

- The word "mosquito" comes

from the Spanish term for "little fly."

- A mosquito can drink up to three times its weight in blood.
- Mosquito eggs can hatch in as little as an inch of standing water.

- The two main mosquito predators are fish and dragonflies. Dragonfly larvae eat mosquito larvae, and adult dragonflies prey on adult mosquitoes.

- Mosquitoes can bite day and night.

- Adult mosquitoes live for about two to four weeks. Females often live longer than males.

- Mosquitoes move in on prey by detecting carbon dioxide and other chemical odors released by animals. Visual cues and body heat also can help them pinpoint targets. Genes and body odor can determine if people are more likely than not to be bitten by mosquitoes.

- Mosquitoes are vectors of several illnesses, so it is wise to deter them and do whatever possible to reduce instances of mosquito bites.





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11:30 AM - SERENDIPITY TWO ICE CREAM TRUCK

12:00 PM - CANDY BOMBER

12:30 PM - LUNCH & MUSIC (FOOD AVAILABLE AT MINIMAL CHARGE)

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- **Four Sales** allowed per calendar year; each sale may be three consecutive days with hours between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Items for sale may not be displayed on any City of Sheridan right-of-way and may not block emergency personnel access.
- All items not sold must be removed right away.
- Sold items must be removed within 24 hours.

Signs:

- **NO signs** allowed on any public right-of-way.
- **NO signs** allowed on utility poles, street signs or traffic control signs.
- **Two signs** (No larger than 6 sq. ft. each) permitted on property where sale is held.
- **Four signs** (No larger than 4 sq. ft. each) permitted on property other than where sale is to be held, provided that the sale property is not on a major thoroughfare (Hwy 18B). Written permission must be obtained from property owners where signs are placed.
- **ALL SIGNS** must be removed once the sale ends.



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Exit 25 Sunday Farmers Market Seeks Vendors

Exit 25 Farmers Market, the new farmers market that started this June next to Fort Hill Restaurant and Lounge, is seeking more vendors to give the customers a wider variety to shop for.

The market runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday until October 26.

To obtain more information on becoming a vendor or questions about the market, email exit25farmersmarket@gmail.com.

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Vegetation Fire Halted by Fire District

Tuesday, July 15 at approximately 4:30 p.m., a large plume of smoke from a vegetation fire could be seen just East of Sheridan. The fire, located 1,000 yards west, across Highway 18 from the Dairy Queen and Chevron gas station, blazed away in the middle of a grass field.

A quick response from the Sheridan Rural Fire District ensured that the fire was knocked down before it could devastate the surrounding area.

After the event, Sheridan Rural Fire District released the following post and associated image:

"Today we responded to a Wildland Fire near Hwy 18 and Gopher Valley for a farm field and combine fire.

A 2nd alarm was activated while en route to the fire due to the weather conditions and the size and movement of the smoke (header) to ensure adequate resources were responding to contain and extinguish the fire.

Upon arriving on scene Brush 9 was tasked with anchoring the fire from the lowest point of the field and working up one of the flanks.

Heavy Brush 9 came in behind and worked from the anchor

point along the other flank towards the head of the fire near the tree line.

Together they wrapped around the fire to contain forward progress before the tree line was impacted while additional units arrived to provide complete extinguishment.

During this time Engine 91 was tasked with securing smoking farm machinery and preventing fire spread around it.

Units responded from the following mutual aid partners (Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Department of Emergency Services, Amity Fire District, McMinnville Fire District, Oregon Department of Forestry, Sheridan Professional Firefighters L5384, and Sheridan Oregon Volunteer Firefighters Association) and we are incredibly grateful for their quick response and support not only in the on scene fire operations but providing community coverage for medical and fire emergencies.

Additional thanks to the farmers for using their equipment to create a wide fire line and drag the burned area helping with smoke reduction and future re-ignition issues."



Photo posted by Sheridan Rural Fire District of the vegetation fire that started on a grassy hill next to Hwy 18 just East of Sheridan.



Birth Announcement



Congratulations to Katherine Aguayo and her husband Bryce Aguayo who welcomed Eleanor Grace Geraldine Aguayo into the world on June 26. Grace was born at OHSU in Portland, weighing 8 lbs 3 oz and was 19.75 inches long.

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August 2025

Friday			
Aug 1	8-9:15am	Sheridan Chamber Breakfast	430 S Bri
Aug 1	1:30pm	Summer Splash	Tina Mill
Saturday			
Aug 2	4pm	Fendall School Meeting	37515 Ti
Monday			
Aug 4	7pm	Sheridan City Council	120 SW I
Tuesday			
Aug 5	Noon	Kiwanis	825 NE M
Aug 5	6pm	National Night Out	Willamin
Wednesday			
Aug 6	8am	Willamina EID	Coyote J
Thursday			
Aug 7	1:30pm	Municipal Court	120 SW I
Aug 7	6pm	Sheridan Revitalization	Sheridan
Aug 7	6pm	Toastmasters	Willamin
Friday			
Aug 8	8am-Noon	Sheridan Community Cleanup Day	Meet at
Aug 8	4:30pm	Library Game Night	Willamin
Aug 8	7pm	Swan Hall Concert (Lucky Pluckers)	Swan Hall
Saturday			
Aug 9	10am-3pm	Saturday Market	West Val
Aug 9	Noon	Adult Crafts (Movie & Snack for kids)	Sheridan
Monday			
Aug 11	7pm	Sheridan Planning Commission	120 SW I
Aug 11	6pm	Sheridan Boosters	433 S Bri
Aug 11	7pm	Willamina School District Meeting	Live Stre
Aug 11	7pm	American Legion	125 N Br
Tuesday			
Aug 12	6:30pm	Sheridan Fire Board	230 SW I
Aug 12	6pm	Willamina City Council	825 NE M
Wednesday			
Aug 13	8am	Willamina Chamber	Coyote J
Aug 13	10am	Camp 29 (Incoming Freshman Camp)	Willamin
Aug 13	5pm	Tree of Giving Meeting	Odd Fello
Aug 13	5pm	Parents Night Out Respite	Bridge Le
Aug 13	6pm	Willamina 4th of July Committee	Willamin
Thursday			
Aug 14	4-5pm	Yamhill County Youth Advisory Council	Sheridan
Friday			
Aug 15	8-9:15am	Sheridan Chamber Breakfast	Sheridan
Aug 15	11am-8pm	Contest Powwow	Uyxat Po
Saturday			
Aug 16	10am	School Supply Giveaway (All West Valley)	Sheridan
Aug 16	1pm-8pm	Contest Powwow	Uyxat Po
Sunday			
Aug 17	11am-2pm	Contest Powwow	Uyxat Po
Monday			
Aug 18	TBD	Sheridan School Kindergarten Camp Starts	Faulcone
Aug 18	TBD	Bulldogs Fall Sports Practice Begins	Willamin
Aug 18	7pm	Sheridan City Council	120 SW I
Aug 18	7pm	VFW	771 NE M
Wednesday			
Aug 20	6pm	Sheridan School District Board	District C
Aug 20	8am	Willamina Chamber	Coyote J
Thursday			
Aug 21	9-10am	Veterans Coffee Meetup	Skyhorse
Aug 21	TBD	Sheridan School Kindergarten Camp Ends	Faulcone
Aug 21	6pm	West Valley Fire District Board Meeting	825 NE M
Aug 21	5pm/6pm	Willamina Library Board Session/Meeting	Willamin
Aug 21	6pm	Sheridan Parks and Rec Meeting	120 SW I
Aug 21	6pm	FCS Parent-Teacher Organization Meeting	Faulcone
Saturday			
Aug 23	Noon	Adult Book Club	Sheridan
Monday			
Aug 25	N/A	Willamina MS/HS First Day of School	Willamin
Aug 25	8am-3pm	Elementary Meet the Teacher (No School)	Willamin
Tuesday			
Aug 26	N/A	Willamina Elementary First Day of School	Willamin
Aug 26	6pm	Willamina Planning Commission	825 NE M
Aug 26	1pm	Lunch Bunch (to go lunches)	Sheridan
Wednesday			
Aug 27	10am-1pm	Bulldog All Class Reunion	Fort Hill
Aug 27	8am	Willamina Chamber	Coyote J
Aug 27	3pm	Teen Movie Day	Sheridan
Friday			
Aug 29	5pm	Churches United Community Dinner	Sheridan

CALENDAR

Weekly

Monday:

Celebrate Recovery
Willamina Free Methodist Church 6pm
Scout Meeting
Sheridan All Prep, Sheridan 7pm
P.I.F. AA Meeting (**Mon, Wed, & Fri**)
Sheridan All Prep 7pm

Tuesday

Grand Sheramina Food Bank (1st & 3rd Tue),
Bridge Street, Sheridan 2-4pm
NA Meeting,
Light House Church, Grand Ronde 6pm
Cornhole
Ft. Hill Restaurant, 8655 Ft. Hill Rd 6pm

Wednesday

Willamina Chamber of Commerce (Except 1st Wed)
Fort Hill Lounge, 8655 Ft. Hill Rd 8am
Bridge Learning Play Group (Age 0-5)
430 SW Monroe St, Sheridan . 9:30 - 11:30am
Creative artists and artisans
Willamina Christian Church 10am-2pm
Sheridan Rotary Meeting
Sheridan School District office, Sheridan ... Noon
Willamina Food Pantry, Civic Club,
340 B Street, Willamina 4-6pm
Willamina 4th of July Committee
Willamina Christian Church Basement 6pm

Thursday

Bingo
VFW Hall, Willamina 5:30pm
Joe and Janet Live Music (Free)
Buell Grange, Mill Creek Rd. Sheridan 6-8pm
NA Meeting,
Light House Church, Grand Ronde 6pm

Friday

Grand Ronde Food Bank Distribution
9765 Grand Ronde Rd, Grand Ronde 10am-2pm
Grand Ronde Community Clothes Closet
9765 Grand Ronde Rd, Grand Ronde 9am-Noon
American Legion Bingo
125 N Bridge St., Sheridan 5:30pm

Saturday

Sole Sisters Walk/Run (Mar. 8 - May 31),
Sheridan High School 7:45am
Sheridan Museum of History,
142 S. Bridge St, Sheridan 10am-3pm
Willamina Museum of History,
188 D St, Willamina 1-4pm
Tina Miller Youth Center
172 NW 4th Street, Willamina 3-6pm
Odd Fellows Bingo
143 SW Monroe Street, Sheridan 5:30pm
Narcotics Anonymous (Emmanuel Lutheran)
315 W. Main St., Willamina 7-8pm

Sunday

Buell Grange Market
5970 Mill Creek Rd, Sheridan 11am-5pm
Exit 25 Farmer Market
8730 Fort Hill Road 12am-2pm
Tina Miller Youth Center
172 NW 4th Street, Willamina 1-4pm
NA Meeting,
Light House Church, Grand Ronde 6pm
Open Mic Night
Wildwood Hotel and Lounge 6pm



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Nachos for Gas: Local Teen Raises Funds for Medical Trips

Being a regular at an establishment generally brings positive vibes to your day, the barista that knows just how you like your coffee, the frequent flyer miles racked up for a vacation, or your group of friends that yells "Norm" as you walk through the door.

There are, unfortunately, some places you do not want to be a regular at, and young Travesia "Tray" Gomez has been a typical visitor at various medical centers since the day she was born.

Doctors found when her mom, Rhiann Stierle, was five months pregnant that her daughter suffered from Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome, missing the left ventricle valve in her heart. Doctors were unsure if her daughter would survive after birth.

Fast forward 18 years, Tray and her optimistic personality are still around to greet customers at the West Valley Mercantile Saturday Market, where she has been selling nachos and drinks for the past couple of years to help fund the multiple trips to Seattle Children's Hospital, where her medical specialists work hard to keep her stable.

This hasn't been her only battle through life, though; she also developed a protein-losing enteropathy, a blood clotting disorder that caused a stroke at age 8, and an involuntary movement disorder called Sindenham's Cho-

rea.

She overcame Sindenham's Chorea and, just recently, overcame the protein-losing enteropathy in February, which allowed her to have the feeding tube removed that was in place for the past nine years.

Her battles are far from over, as she still is a regular at hospitals in Portland and the Seattle area. "Half of the nurses know me. One time, I had a nurse's party. Nurses came in with disco lights and stuff and made that visit really fun," Tray stated.

Tray has been through three open heart surgeries, numerous catheterizations, and multiple liver biopsies, among the many other tests and visits associated with her conditions. "The doctors have pretty much done everything to stabilize her. Her last major surgery was ten years ago," Rhiann said, adding that Tray will need a heart and liver transplant in the future and are currently trying to get her on the list.

She still visits her doctors around every other month, along with a medication list that can double as a restaurant menu. She goes in to see her cardiologist, Dr. Kyser, around every three to six months. Tray said, "He is my favorite doctor; I love him. He's the one that did all my surgeries. He has these really big hands, and I wonder how he can do them (surgeries)."

Her other schedule of events consists of visiting her oncologist every six months, gastroenterologist every three months, liver biopsies once a year, and the occasional heart catheter placed through her neck and her groin, which can put her out of commission for a whole month after the procedure.

These visits are why she sells nachos at the Saturday Market. "A trip to Portland for one or two days of appointments can cost around \$100 to \$200. The trips to Seattle Children's Hospital cost around \$600 to \$800 each trip," stated Rhiann. She added that insurance would usually cover one night of stay at a hotel, so the family often drives up the night before and then makes the trip back down after a full day at the hospital. "We've had instances that the insurance company said the reservations for the hotel were good to go, but as soon as we got there, the hotel would let us know that the room wasn't

paid for, so I'd have to use gas money for the trip to pay for the room until insurance would reimburse us."

She also has fundraising cans at the Select Market and Best Stop Market. The one at the Best Stop Market was the target of a theft back in April when a woman picked up the can and left the store with it.

Despite the challenges she faces, Tray remains as active as possible, taking on roles in leadership and the yearbook. "I've always wanted to play volleyball and soccer," she said. While soccer may still be out of the question, the doctors did finally clear her to participate in volleyball with warnings to be careful when doing so.

If you would like to assist Tray in funding trips to continue her healthcare, you can drop cash in either of the two cans at Select Market or Best Stop or visit gofund.me/0e7ce552 to donate there.



Travesia "Tray" Gomez (left) sold nachos and drinks at the Mercantile Saturday Market to raise funds for her frequent medical trips to specialists in the Portland and Seattle areas.

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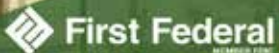
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Horoscopes July 9-15

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You're on fire this week, Aries. Ideas are sparking left and right. Don't forget to slow down before you burn out. You want to showcase energy without creating chaos.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

This week is ideal for treating yourself to something great, Taurus. Money and love are both flowing in a way that is to your liking. The universe delivers for you right now.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, your words have power this week, so use them wisely or go wild. It's a great time to network, flirt or finally send that romantic text you've been thinking about.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

It's not a bad thing to have so many emotions flowing right now, Cancer. This week is ideal for reconnecting with your intuition or redecorating your space.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Get ready to shine again, Leo. You could be the center of attention and those around you love the show. You may also enjoy some career wins this week.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you're crushing your to-do list this week while others seem to be snoozing. Midweek brings you a curveball, but you can handle it with signature grace and organization.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Your charm is turned up to 100 percent right now, Libra. A chance encounter could ignite something sweet this week. Weigh your options regarding which path to pursue.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, this week you're serving up mysterious mastermind energy. People want your attention, but you are playing it really cool. Money or career secrets may come to light.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Adventure doesn't have to translate to a far-off trip, Sagittarius. It could mean a new idea or even a flirty conversation. If you're in the mood to explore, bring someone along.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you might be plotting your next power move, and this week the stars are backing you. You could be giving off boss energy, but don't forget to take care of yourself, too.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You're cool, quirky and full of surprises this week, Aquarius. Others are finally catching on to your appeal instead of trying to go up against you. A collaboration could spark genius.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Listen closely to your dreams this week, Pisces. They are trying to tell you something. A creative streak could hit hard and it might lead to something truly magical.

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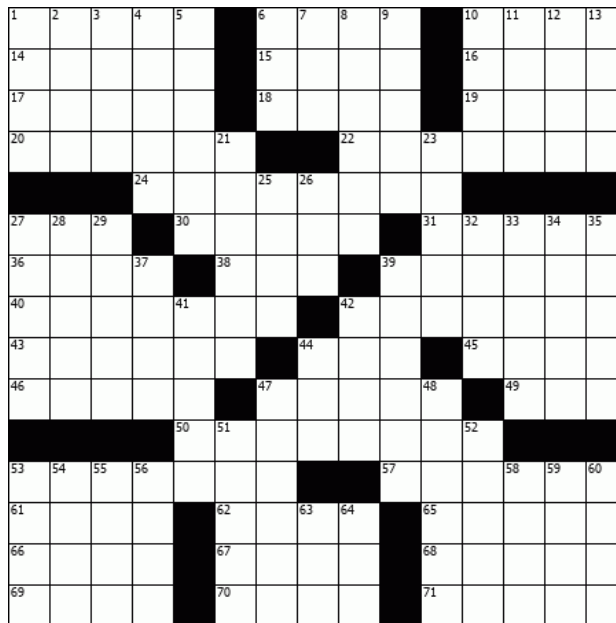
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15. Brave one
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17. TV repeat
18. ____ over heels
19. Andes native
20. Phonograph inventor
22. Mount ____ (Seattle view)
24. Enter illegally
27. Long, long ____
30. Expect
31. Mixes
36. Secluded valley
38. Adam's companion
39. ____ pig
40. Approve
42. Pedicure subject
43. Adjusted beforehand
44. "Cry ____ River" (2 wds.)
45. Diarist ____ Frank
46. Concise
47. Italian staple
49. Curvy letter
50. Most sugary
53. Water tank
57. Cultural
61. On a cruise
62. Candid
65. Wear down
66. Bridge term
67. "A ____ of Two Cities"
68. Drive off
69. Present!
70. ____ Macpherson
71. Perspire



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1. Colt's mom
2. Astounded
3. Delhi dress
4. Rely on
5. Madrid matron
6. Quiet!
7. Golf gadget
8. Biblical mountain
9. Soft drinks
10. Rotate
11. Skirt length
12. ____ in a while
13. Equipment
21. Most recent
23. Magazine edition
25. Hoard
26. Diner dessert
27. Proficient
28. Category
29. More dated
32. Songstress ____ Turner
33. Ridiculous
34. Bridle straps
35. Shoppers' delights
37. Defeat
39. Pointed beard
41. ____ Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
42. School exam
44. ____ West of Hollywood
47. Mail friend (2 wds.)
48. Daisylike flowers
51. Authored
52. Tossed
53. Money
54. Emerald ____
55. Broil
56. Docile
58. Slangy refusal
59. Bright thought
60. Welshman
63. House wing
64. Once named

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What do Grandmas and websites have in common? They both give you ____?

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Last weeks answers

Capture, Knight, Quiet, Check, Queen



ODOT, OEM, and DEQ Urge Drivers to Plan Ahead, Stay Informed, and Prepared

As wildfires continue to impact parts of Oregon, Governor Tina Kotek has declared a State of Emergency, effective July 16, 2025, through December 31, 2025. Travelers are urged to use extra caution on the roads and know the conditions in the areas they are traveling to. Smoke can severely reduce visibility and create dangerous driving conditions. In some areas, wildfire activity has led to road closures or detours. The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM), and Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) are working together to keep Oregonians safe—and they're asking the public to do their part before hitting the road.

"If you're planning a road trip this summer, make sure your car is ready," OEM spokesperson, Erin Zysett, said. "Start your trip with a full tank of gas or electric charge, check your tires and air conditioner, and know your route. Conditions can change quickly during wildfire season."

OEM urges travelers to carry a well-stocked emergency car kit in case they become stranded or delayed. Your kit should include:

- Jumper cables
- Flares or a reflective triangle
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Blanket

- Map or printed directions
- Cell phone and car charger
- Backup power supply
- Hand-crank Weather Radio
- N95 mask (to help filter smoky air)
- Plastic sheeting and duct tape (to shelter in place if needed)
- Wet wipes, garbage bags, and toilet paper for sanitation
- Whistle to signal for help
- Water and non-perishable snacks

- Cash or traveler's checks
- Portable shovel

"Smoke affects visibility as well as air quality and can lead to sudden changes in driving conditions," said Chris Varley, DEQ Spokesperson. "If visibility is poor or the air is hazardous, consider delaying your trip. Your safety comes first. If you must drive in smokey conditions, close all the windows and direct the car's air system to recirculate to help reduce the amount of smoke entering the car."

Before You Go:

- Check road closures and conditions at <https://tripcheck.com>
- Monitor air quality at Oregon Smoke Information
- View active wildfire maps and evacuation levels at <https://wildfire.oregon.gov>
- Sign up for OR-Alert messages at <https://oralert.gov>
- Enable Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) on your phone
- Pack and emergency kit

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Savor A Fresh Summer Fruit Salad

Even as summer winds down, there tends to be plenty of time to reap the rewards of backyard gardens and warm-weather entertaining. Refreshing salads are favored at such gatherings, and the interesting pairing of peaches and tomatoes makes the most of these fruits when they're at their peak. Sweet and savory flavors combine in this recipe for "Peachy Tomato Sal-



ad" courtesy of "The Mediterranean Diet Cookbook" (Rockridge University Press). This delicious side pairs best with grilled fare.

Peachy Tomato Salad

Serves 2

2 ripe peaches, pitted and sliced into wedges

2 ripe tomatoes, cut into wedges

1/2 red onion, thinly sliced

Sea salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

3 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Toss the peaches, tomatoes and red onion in a large bowl. Season to taste. Add the olive oil and lemon juice, and gently toss. Serve at room temperature.

Tips To Tend A Garden In Late Summer



As summer winds down, long stretches of sunlight are dwindling and cooler temperatures are on the horizon. Gardening enthusiasts may wonder how they can manage their backyard gardens as the peak growing season comes to a close.

People may not be eager to do much in their gardens come August, particularly because the air may be hot and the dew point high. And spending the final days of summer at the beach or in the pool may take priority. However, late summer is a great time to focus on certain tasks.

Deadheading

Many plants look better with the wilted flowers removed. Furthermore, some plants, such as with lilies and roses, will benefit from having spent blooms removed so that no unnecessary energy is drawn away from the roots or bulbs. Research your plants and learn which can benefit from some late-summer deadheading to keep them thriving.

Weeding

Weeds can become problematic if they're allowed to grow unabated. Routinely go into the garden and cull the weeds.

Keep an eye open for pests

According to Garden Smart, caterpillars and beetles may be chewing on garden plants by

late summer, and aphids still may be problematic. Handpick insects off of vegetables and ornamental flowers, or use safe sprays for treating these issues.

Plant cool weather vegetables

Many plants will grow well when planted in late summer, according to Homesteading Family. Some such plants include turnips, beets, carrots, kale, chard, mustard greens, and peas. You can begin turning your summer garden, or a portion of it, into a fall and winter garden.

Consider succession planting

Growing vegetables like beans or peas may be more successful if you try succession planting. This involves sowing new seeds every seven to 10 days to extend the harvest.

Harvesting what's ready

Pick vegetables that are ready to eat, and remove any plants that have reached the end of their growing cycle.

Convert planter boxes and containers

This is a good time to start changing over summer annuals in containers and planter boxes to those that do well in fall, such as mums, asters, pansies, and goldenrod.

There's plenty of work to be done in the garden come the end of summer.

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Whitakers to Open New Nursing Home

One of the most modern nursing and convalescent homes in this section of the state will open its doors on Saturday, July 25, at Grand Ronde, when Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker, owners and operators of the home, will hold open house at The Manor Nursing home in Grand Ronde. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker recently purchased the old Grand Ronde hotel and property on which it stands, and have been spending the past few weeks making necessary alterations and repairs in order that they might pass state inspection and receive their license.

All of the second floor of the home will be occupied by patients. There is room for about 12 beds, each in an individual room. A ramp, 132 feet long, has been built from the second story to the ground, on the outside of the building.

Free Methodists Have Annual Camp Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. Emil Howell and family returned this week from the Free Methodist camp meeting near Portland. Rev. Howell was returned here for another year.

A group of eight young people, Richard Allen, Bruce Larson, Gwen Moller, Beverly and June Hubbard, Eleanor and Gladys Howell, and Lois Gould of Sheridan, and the Tony Moller family also attended the meeting.

Enlists in the Guard

Richard L. Zimbrick of Willamina has enlisted in the McMinnville National Guard unit, Co. A, 162nd Infantry.

Library Board Meets

Miss Eloise Evert of the State Library Board met with members of the local library board last Wednesday afternoon at the library. She gave them some hints and suggestions to better the library. Local library board members are Mrs. Aurice Fox, Mrs. Harry Shipley, Mrs. Argus Pearson, Mrs. Al Endres, and Mrs. Roy Elliott.

Refreshments were served, after which Miss Evert went on to Sheridan.

Several books were recently taken off the rental shelf by the library.

Spacious grounds will furnish enjoyment in good weather for those patients who are able to be up and about. Ambulatory and bed patients will be cared for. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker state that they will give full cooperation with all doctors, and that special diets will be taken care of. Twenty-four-hour nursing care will be provided.

The public is invited to inspect this new nursing home, especially at open house Saturday and Sunday.

Rebekah Lodge Elects Theta Rho Advisors

There were 28 ladies present at the July 16 meeting of Primrose Rebekah Lodge, including nine past noble grands. Noble Grand Barbary Stone and Vice Grand Alice John presided.

It was reported that Mrs. Ethel Tremblay is still ill.

Geraldine McNamar gave a report of the recent Theta Rho assembly in Portland, when Ellen Ham, Betty Wright, Donna Stoddard, and Carol Schukar went as representatives of the local club, accompanied by Mrs. McNamar.

The lodge elected Geraldine McNamar as Theta Rho advisor and Leota Noreen assistant advisor. On the advisory council will be Thelma Stroschine, Theda Wright, Amy Fox, Catherine Huddleston, and Alice John.

Barbary Stone won the door prize. The next meeting will be August 6. On the August 20 Refreshments Committee will be Alma Lentz, Sharon Agee, Lola Lord, May Norris, Nellie Moudy, Ethyl Tatom, Loretta Monaco, Jackie Hurl, and Evelyn Neely.

Henry Kolln Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury

Henry Kolln had a narrow escape Friday when his truck with a load of logs on it turned over in Johnson's mill pond and came to a stop bottom side up in the pond. Henry jumped from the truck when the front wheel was over the edge of the pond, and he saw he was not going to be able to save the truck from going over.

Except for a few dents in the cab of the truck and a few lost tools, slight damage was reported.



Pictured is work and activities of the fifth and sixth grades of the Church of Christ D. V. B. S. held in June. From left to right: LaVonne Weitzel, Mrs. Nellie Moudy, Phyllis Rydell, and Guy Swanson.

Girls Win Award in Portland Parade

The Phil Sheridan Rodeo Queen's court won a fourth-place award in the riding section of the Rose Festival parade in Portland last month. It was learned this week when a ribbon arrived for them. They felt very honored, as there were a great many riders in the parade.

Those riding in the festival were Queen Carol Schukar, Princesses Joan Keck and Marlene Greenlaw, and C. W. Schukar.

Wiener Roast Enjoyed by Twelve Girl Scouts

Twelve Girl Scouts, with leader Lois Chambers, and Effie Morrison and Mrs. Wayne Westen, enjoyed a wiener roast at Johnston Park on Wednesday night. Girls attending were Judy Cook, Betty Fox, June Hubbard, Karen Barr, Joan Holmes, Danny Endres, Alva Bailey, Elisabeth Johnson, Wilma Westen, Patty Flatau, Marilyn Howell, and Jean Farris.

Attend Wi-Ne-Ma Camp

Among local seventh and eighth graders who attended the Christian church camp at Wi-Ne-Ma last week were David Barrett, Steve Yoast, Dick Galligher, Wesley King, Larry Davis, Janet Booth, and Connie Thomason.

Elmo Black, local minister, taught one of the classes on "Elements of the New Testament."

Attending this week are girls in the 9 to 12 age group.

Grand Ronde Marine to Train in Hawaii

The Palm-fringed beaches of Hawaii will soon be the training grounds for a 3rd Division Marine from Grand Ronde.

He is Private First Class Percy Brandon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brandon of Grand Ronde. PFC Brandon serves as a Browning Automatic Rifleman in the 3rd Marines, an infantry regiment of the 3rd Marine Division stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 17-year-old Leatherneck will leave for Hawaii in July as one of 4,000 Marines in a Regimental Combat Team from the 3rd Marine Division.

The RCT will undergo about six months of intensive training as a part of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force at the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe Bay on the island of Oahu, before returning to Camp Pendleton.

"This is yet another instance of the varied 3rd Division training, field exercises, and both amphibious and helicopter-borne assault training," said Major Gen. Robert H. Pepper, Commander of the 3rd Division.

Hankie Shower Given

A hankie and farewell shower was given Tuesday evening for Mrs. Pete Gretsche at her home near Grand Ronde. A nice time was enjoyed by Mrs. Bill Denton, Mrs. Derold Blanchard, Mrs. Orley Brock Jr., Mrs. Al Endres, and Mrs. Bill Lash. They took a potluck lunch with them.

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