



West Valley Bulletin Board

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Willamina Celebrates Opening of Oaken Hills Pump Track

The official opening of the Oaken Hills Memorial Park Pump Track was held on Saturday in Willamina. Approximately 75 people, young and old alike, took advantage of the clear skies and warm weather to enjoy the celebration.

Dave Hampton, the man behind the vision, got the inspiration when he was over in the Redmond area. "I saw this track, and I saw these kids floating around on this thing. So I drove over there. I asked them what's going on with this, and they said this is a pump track. I had never seen anything like it, and I just thought Willamina needs this. So that's how it kind of started," he said.

The grand opening festival had a number of sponsors for the event. Spirit Mountain Casino donated giveaways and water.

Tribal Police provided bike helmets, giveaways, at their display tent, Grand Ronde Emergency Services were on standby in case a rider took a spill, and Grand Ronde Tribal Council and Keller Associates each donated \$500. Bicycles for the raffle and giveaways were donated by Tom-



Ben Austin flies high above the Oaken Hills Pump Track during its grand opening on Saturday.

my's Bicycle in McMinnville, two by Skyberg's Hardware, Hampton Lumber donated two bicycles, and Willamina Councilor Karl Klym, his wife Johanna, and his mother donated a bicycle. Klym's family also donated bicycle helmets and elbow and knee pads.

Several volunteers, like Alyssa Green and Ila Skyberg, who



Willamina Mayor Vickie Hernandez commemorates David Hampton's idea with a plaque to celebrate the grand opening.

were there administering the raffles and giveaways, even the ladies from Celebrate Willamina painted rocks to give away to commemorate the event.

The Hampton Family and Hampton Lumber also made huge contributions to the completion of the pump track. Hampton Lumber donated \$100,000 and staff time during volunteer work days toward the construction of the track. David Hampton paid \$50,000 for the design, and each of his siblings donated \$20,000 for a total of \$60,000 towards the project.

At the end of the celebration, David Hampton expressed, "I'm so excited to see all of the guys that are out there, there's a skateboard, the little bikes, bigger bikes, and the track is really designed for everybody. This can be a real center for Willamina to bring people together. This is a really small town with a really big heart, and it just shows up today. I just love it."

 **Sheridan United Methodist Church**
invites you to join them as they celebrate

15 YEARS

Who: You! + Your friends & family

What: A celebration service followed by a picnic lunch inside

When: Saturday, September 20th at 3:00pm

Where: 234 North Bridge St., Sheridan, OR 97378

Do you have a lovely memory or a fun story about Sheridan United Methodist Church? Or a statement about what Sheridan UMC means to you?

Please share it with us! They will be shared during the celebration service.

Please email your stories and statements to Pastor Brian at

brian_mackey75@hotmail.com

Sheridan Chamber of Commerce

Continental Breakfast

8-9:15 am
Friday, Sept. 19

Sheridan Museum of History
142 S. Bridge St., Sheridan

Join us this Friday to discuss your business and learn about others in our area. This meeting is the perfect way to spread the word about what you have to offer.

All Chamber members and potential Chamber members are invited to join this fun group of business owners, managers, and citizens who want to strengthen our business community by building stronger relationships.

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Free

Free- Small river rock, you haul. 971-465-9243

Wanted

Nintendo DS stuff wanted, working or broken. 971-506-8450. (f9/17)

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For Sale

Firewood - Two cords of seasoned fir, \$220 per cord, pickup Gooseneck Rd. Sheridan. Call/Text 971-312-5832.

For Sale- 2012 Ford Fiesta SE, under 48k miles, runs well. \$4800, not interested in trades. Recent maintenance performed. Clean title call/text Naomi 971-321-1905. (f9/17)

Employment

CITY OF SHERIDAN JOB ANNOUNCEMENT Assistant City Manager/ Finance Director

The City of Sheridan is offering a career opportunity for a proven staff leader who aspires to be a city manager. This Full-Time position title is Assistant City Manager/Finance Director, who brings leadership to a team of experienced professionals with priority in exceptional public service. The Assistant City Manager/Finance Director may serve as Acting City Manager with the expectation to succeed the current Sheridan City Manager in 2028. Under the general supervision of the City Manager, the Assistant City Manager/Finance Director performs highly responsible and complex administrative duties and undertakes a variety of special projects; assists the City Manager with the direction and coordination of the activities of all City departments; directly supervises Finance personnel and all accounting functions, and other program areas as assigned. The Assistant City Manager/Finance Director serves as coach and mentor to the City Hall staff and oversees all the City's professional accounting operations to maintain and ensure the integrity of the City's financial reporting. Starting salary is \$120,00 plus excellent fringe benefits. First review of applications will be September 22, 2025 and the new hire is expected to start no later than October 31, 2025. A full Position Description is available on the City's website www.cityofsheridanor.com.

CITY OF SHERIDAN JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Volunteer (Non-Paid) Park Host

The City of Sheridan has an exciting opportunity for a Volunteer (non-paid) Park Host at South Side Park. The park host will provide daily assistance to the Public Works staff by assisting park visitors, maintaining park grounds, opening and closing the park and ensuring the park is free of litter and debris. The Park Host Agreement, general responsibilities, and application process are available on the City's website www.cityofsheridanor.com.

Help Wanted- Yard Maintenance, weed wacking, raking, clean-up 971-465-9243

Help Wanted- House cleaning once a month. 971-465-9243

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@ag-ways.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)

Pasture Wanted

Pasture wanted for horses, reasonable rent. Not looking for boarding. Call/text 503-883-1469.

Puppies

Puppies- Healer/Lab mix, ready to go. They have been socialized, had their first shots and wormed. 1 male, 3 female. Looking for good homes. Re-homing fee, call/text 503-435-7197. (f9/3)

Garage Sales

Rummage Sale- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at Good Shepard catholic Church 127 NE Hill St. Sheridan. Pie and coffee for sale as well.

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Obituaries



Nancy Jean Nunley
Dec. 27, 1939 - Aug. 2, 2025

Nancy Jean Nunley, age 85, of Sheridan, Oregon passed away peacefully on Saturday, August 2nd while at home in Sheridan with her family after a long battle with cancer.

Nancy was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota on December 27th 1939, the first child of the marriage of Edna Hasslen and Ted Myron. Her brother Jim Myron was born in the summer of 1942. The family moved from Ortonville, Minnesota to Portland, Oregon in late 1943 when Ted Myron took a job working in the shipyards during the war. Nancy's brother Tom was born in June of 1948.

In August 1949, the family moved to Carver, Oregon, where all the Myron children grew up. Nancy spent her summers bunching radishes and onions or picking berries during her high school years. She graduated from Milwaukie High School in June of 1957. She then moved to McMinnville, Oregon to attend Linfield College and graduated with a degree in pre-nursing in 1960, while continuing on to University of Oregon achieving a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing in 1963.

While attending Linfield College, Nancy participated on a special project with Professor Emeritus Jane Claire Dirks-Edmunds on a botanical and entomological survey within the Oregon Coastal Range. Nancy was instrumental in the collection and documentation of numerous specimens, including over forty distinct species of fungi, as well as hundreds of various plant and insect species. Professor Dirks-Edmunds lauded her contributions, describing her as "a very capable and dedicated student assistant." Nancy's work is formally recognized

and documented in the book "Not Just Trees: The Legacy of a Douglas-fir Forest" by Jane Claire Dirks-Edmunds, which details the extensive research and findings of their collective efforts.

Nancy started her career at the Yamhill County Public Health Department in 1963. She went on to have a 44-year career in Public Health, and served as the Public Health Administrator for the last 25 years of her career. She retired in 2007. She was one of the first women to be in a management position at the Public Health Department, and while there she established several of the community health programs that still exist today in Yamhill County. Nancy dedicated her life to public service, helping countless people with her compassionate care and commitment to community well-being.

Beyond her professional life, Nancy cultivated a deep passion for bonsai, transforming her love for miniature trees into a thriving business, selling her intricate creations at the vibrant Saturday Markets in Salem and McMinnville. An avid rockhound and nature enthusiast, she also found immense joy in exploring the natural world, collecting agates and rocks from all over the world. She was also very active with Gallery Players' in McMinnville as a dancer, actress and backstage supporter. She landed roles in various plays over the years, culminating in her starring role in "Shadow Box" in 1994. She continued to travel the world and explore her passions well into her retirement years and was always doing something that spoke to her adventurous spirit.

She is survived by her husband, Jay Nunley, and her children Greg Collins of Portland, Karin Collins of Sheridan, and Danaea Jackman of Sheridan, as well as her brother, Jim Myron of Canby and many cousins, nieces and nephews. She was a wonderful mother, sister, wife and friend. She will be sorely missed.

Instead of flowers, memorial contributions can be sent to Homeward Bound Pets in McMinnville. A celebration of life will be held on October 17th at 1:00pm, 2025 at J Wrigley Vineyards in Sheridan, Oregon. If you would like to attend, please RSVP to nunleysvp@gmail.com.



Pearl Barrager
Dec. 15, 1926 - Aug. 14 2025

Pearl Barrager, age 98, passed away peacefully on August 14, 2025, at a rest home in Dallas, Oregon.

Born on December 15, 1926, in Faribault, Minnesota, Pearl was raised on a farm until 1943, when the passing of her father, Leonard Morris, led the family to relocate to the city. Her mother, Annie Morris, worked tirelessly to support their family of five through various jobs, including at a bakery and later at the Faribault Woolen Mills. As the eldest of five siblings—Leonard, George, Dan, and John—Pearl carried a quiet strength and sense of responsibility that would define her life.

As a young woman, Pearl met and married Albert Lockwood, from a family of 10, also striving to make ends meet. Together, they moved to Oregon in the late 1940s, joining much of the Lockwood family in search of better opportunities. Albert found steady work at Fort Hill Lumber Company, while Pearl held many roles over the years—working in restaurants, and even including "Caregiving" at "The Manor" a Rest Home in Grand Ronde and finally at "Willamina Lumber" until her retirement.

Pearl's life was marked by com-

passion and selflessness. In 1950, she welcomed her younger brother John, then age 7 into her home, offering care and stability during a time of hardship for that Morris family in Minnesota. What began as a one-year commitment became a lifetime of love and devotion. Later, Pearl extended her heart even further, adopting three children—Nicholis, David, and Sherry Coffey—and raising them with the same unwavering care.

She made her home in Grand Ronde, Oregon, from the late 1940s until her passing. Pearl was preceded in death by her First Husband Albert Lockwood, her second husband Clifford Barrager, her brothers Leonard, George, and Dan, and her adopted sons Nick and David.

In her later years, as age slowed her, Pearl was lovingly cared for by her daughter Sherry, who moved to Oregon to be by her side. Together, they shared many adventures that brought joy and light to Pearl's days. Even after a stroke required her transition to professional care, Pearl's good nature and humor remained evident to all who knew her. See ya later alligator, after a while crocodile.

Among her many contributions, Pearl once taught Bible classes at the Church of the Nazarene in Grand Ronde, where a memorial service will be held in her honor on September 27 at 10:00 AM.

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A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Dear Sheridan Community,

The Class of 2026 Seniors are looking for Senior Project ideas that meet a school or community need!

This year's senior class consists of 44 students who must organize a project that requires at least 30 hours of time and meets a need of Sheridan Schools, their local community or teaches the student a new skill that is relevant to their potential future career path.

Senior Projects are a great way for our students to start building skills outside of the classroom and a great way for Sheridan Schools to build stronger, more positive relationships with our community.

When students take on projects that address local needs—including those related to small businesses, agriculture, and programs for younger children—it helps them see the relevance of their education beyond the classroom. At the same time, career-focused projects help students gain practical skills, explore potential job paths, and build relationships with local employers. This exchange not only benefits students by preparing them for future success but also helps our community thrive.

Past projects have included:

- Building garden beds
- Organizing a clothing closet
- Organizing a CPR class for a specific group
- Building an "Art Box" for the community (similar to a little library, but with art supplies)
- Hosting a volleyball camp for younger youth
- A Dig Pink volleyball game to raise money for Breast Cancer Awareness

Community members with project ideas can reach out to:

Kelly Weathers

kelly.weathers@sheridan.k12.or.us

971-261-6970

(Please note, a limited number of painting projects will be approved, and only if they fall in the category of meeting a community need.)

We appreciate your shared commitment to our students,

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

Blood Drive to be Held September 23, At VFW

The drive will be held at 12:30 p.m., on Tuesday, September 23, at Willamina VFW, 771 East Main St.

Call 1-800-RED-CROSS or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter: WillaminaSheridan to schedule an appointment.

DONATE ❤️

Yoga As Primary Care Jim Molloy

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Western Yamhill Medical Center

Dr. Molloy Retired on 3-14-25

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information, and payments

(503) 843-4071

wymcstaff@gmail.com

P.O. Box 219, Sheridan, Or 97378

First Federal Branches to Host Diaper Drive

The Banks for the Bank Diaper Drive is now open, with donation drop-offs located at all First Federal locations until September 30.

The organization states that diapers size 6 and 7 and pull-ups size 3t-6t are needed the most. All diaper donations will go to A Family Place, a program of the Lutheran Community Services NW organization, to benefit families in Yamhill County. Individuals wishing to donate but unable to make it to any of the locations, or after the diaper drive deadline, may still donate to A Family Place by purchasing items on Amazon at www.tinyurl.com/AFPWishList.

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.

Sheridan Public Library

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

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

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~Story Time~

September 19, 26

10:30 am

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~ Movies ~

Sept. 24 • Teen Movie Day 3 pm

~RPG Days~

Sept. 18 at 3:30 p.m. and Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Come play tabletop RPGs, beginners welcome! All materials will be supplied. Ages 13+ Limited availability, call or come in to talk to Trever to sign up.

~ Adult Book Club ~

Sept. 27. Join other book lovers. The "No Sad Books" club is held the fourth Saturday each month

~ Book Bingo ~

Come in and grab a bingo card, various kinds of books fill each square. A fun way to discover new authors and genres. Runs through November.

Check out our WiFi Hotspots!

Allprep Children's Center Enrollment Now Open

Sheridan Allprep Children's Center is now taking enrollments for their full and part-time before and after-school care.

The child care and early learning is open for kids ages six weeks to ten years of age and accepts Employment Related Day Care and personal payments.

The enrollment fee is waived if the child is fully enrolled and their start date is set before September 30.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and meals are provided for the kids.

For more information, contact Christine Budgeon at 503-437-5369 or email cbudgeon@sheridanallprep.org



Willamina Coastal Hills Art Tour 2025 Call to Artists Now Extended

The 32nd annual Willamina Coastal Hills Art Tour "Call to Artists" deadline has been extended to September 20. All professional artisans, artists, and crafters from the West Valley area are invited to participate in the Art Tour.

The Art Tour is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, 2025.

All art must be the original work of the artist and be for sale. Entry fees vary depending on individual or group participation. Details and guidelines are in the Application and Prospectus, which will be available at the Willamina City Hall, Sheridan City Hall, and both the Willamina and Sheridan Public Libraries. You may also contact Cris Darr (503-876-3843 home) or (503-550-1582 cell), (crisdarr06@gmail.com) or Ginny Wymore (503-435-9180) (ginnywymore@gmail.com).

Can You Find Corky, Bubbles and Ronzo Hidden in the WV Bulletin Board?

Last issue's crossword solution

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NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCY

The Planning Commission is appointed by the City Council of the City of Willamina to three year terms. If the vacancy is caused by anything but the expiration of term, the appointee shall serve the remainder of the expired term. The role of the Planning Commission is to administer the subdivision and zoning ordinances and make recommendations to the City Council concerning land use issues.

Applicants for this position must be available to attend at least one regular meeting generally scheduled in the evening.

At the discretion of City Council, appointees to the Commission may reside outside the city limits, but must own a business or property within city limits, or have demonstrated through other means, such as civic or volunteer activity, that they have a sincere interest in the future of the City. At no time shall a quorum of the Commission reside outside city limits. Other restrictions may apply based upon occupation and family relationships.

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

Please call Krystal Stevens, Deputy City Recorder, at 503-876-2242 with any questions. You may also email Krystal at the email address above with questions.

Willamina City Council Meeting: Homelessness in Polk

The Willamina City Council met for its regular monthly session on September 9. Here were some key takeaways from the meeting: Ryan Pollard, the Homeless Prevention and Outreach Coordinator for Polk County Family and Community Outreach, presented to the council on behalf of Partners Aligned Toward Housing Solutions (PATHS), providing a point-in-time count report on homelessness or individuals at risk of homelessness in the Polk County area.

Ryan stated that the organization counted 308 people experiencing literal homelessness or at risk of homelessness. Of those 308, 186 were adults above 25 years of age, 37 were youth ages 18 to 24, and 85 of them were children ages 0 to 17. The count was exclusive to the rural parts of the county, Monmouth, Independence, Fall City, Willamina, and Grand Ronde. West Salem was excluded from the count. Of that 308, 135 were unsheltered, sleeping outside in a vehicle, an RV with no hookups, or in a place not meant for habitation. Eighty-one were sheltered homeless,

and 92 were at risk of becoming homeless.

He also expressed that "this point in time count doesn't exactly portray what really is the true number. This is what we did based on what we could."

Ryan added that since June of 2023, they have housed 443 total individuals experiencing homelessness from rural Polk County, all of whom were vetted and had verifiable ties to rural Polk County. Out of that 443 people, 204 were kids. The organization has worked with a lot of families, 136 parents, and 103 total single individuals.

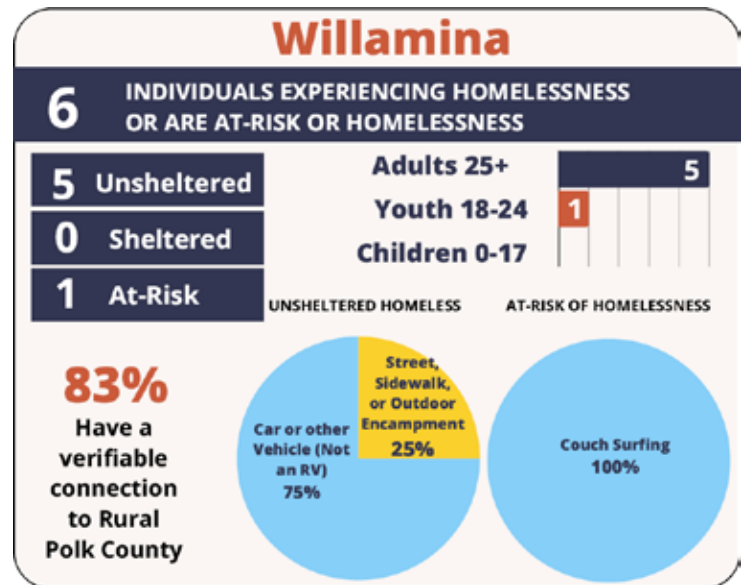
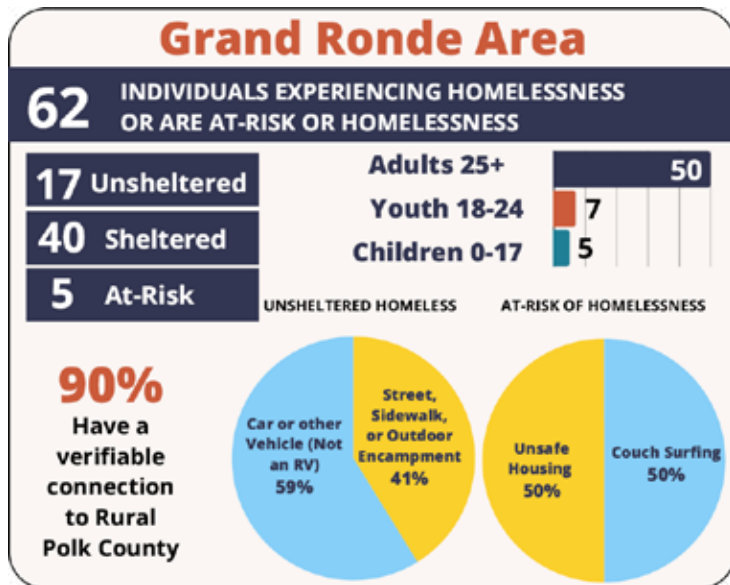
"We had people that lost their spouse and didn't know how to navigate housing, and we were able to assist with deposit assistance and sometimes prorated rent to kind of get them started. That's 98 total people in the general deposit assistance category. For someone that received a Section 8 housing voucher from West Valley Housing, they would come to us and say, I don't know what to do with this. I don't know where to start for housing. So we would also help them get

housed. We help them apply, know how to work with landlords, and we also help a little bit with deposit assistance if they couldn't provide it. A lot of deposits in rural Polk County are super high, and not a lot of people have that money right away to be able to afford it. So we helped 98 total people with the Section 8 housing voucher. We also had 247 people, of that 443 were in a program called Rapid Rehousing," Ryan reported.

Ryan said that in 2023, the state of Oregon gave the organization a large sum of money to house as many people as the organization could who were experiencing homelessness. They created a program and system to ensure they were housing the right people. They created a system where people could be vetted, making sure that those individuals had ties to Polk County, and making sure that those individuals were doing what they were supposed to do in the program. The reason for that is that this program is really a short- to medium-term rental assistance program, and they wanted to make

sure that people are ready to be housed. A lot of these folks that they housed were moms with kids fleeing domestic violence or single parents. The program they created housed 247 people in 100 total households. The goal of the program was for people to become self-sufficient once they were through Rapid Rehousing. Ryan reported that 92 out of the 100 households were already or on track to be self-sufficient, well above the state average of 65 percent.

The council closed the regular meeting and opened a public hearing for Legislative Amendment file # LA 2025-02, Restricted Development Overlay Zone Floodplain Development Standards. At the opening of the hearing, the City's contracted Engineer stated that this amendment was so that the City would stay in compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program. He then went on to inform the council that, due to legal challenges facing the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) on their current requirements and implementation of



Point-in-time count of homelessness in the Willamina and Grand Ronde areas conducted by Polk County Family and Community Outreach.



hagan hamilton

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the new floodplain management system, he recommended the council hold off on accepting the changes until litigation against FEMA was finished so that the amendment would not have to be reworked until the final requirements are known.

The council voted to delay the approval of LA 2025-02 until the litigation is finalized and closed the public hearing.

The council then heard a presentation by Shannon Williams of Keller Associates on the management of the Elodea (water weeds) present in the Huddleston Pond.

After conducting some research and getting some feedback from organizations that cover pond maintenance, such as Devil's Lake Water Improvement District, which recommended mechanical and herbicide treatment, Shannon stated that mechanical harvesting of the water weeds might be the best option for the City. "You might consider restarting your chemical herbicides and seeing what that does for a season. See if that can kind of tamp down the infestation. But you probably do need to do mechanical."

City Manager Bridget Meneley added to the conversation "Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife shared when they were here that because of the heat, the weeds in all the ponds that they manage, all over the state, were a little out of control this year, kind of a perfect storm because on top of that, the fact that our pump wasn't in there (loaned to a city who was without water), and chemicals weren't placed in there last year. Hopefully, we can see and we can budget for potentially mechanical harvesting for next year. But by the time next spring comes, we should see an impact based on the chemical treatment that we received this year."

Another option that was talked about was the use of floating is-

lands to reduce water temperatures of the pond, in turn helping to slow the growth of the water weeds and other unwanted vegetation.

The council voted to obtain a quote for a mechanical harvester, reach out to Oregon State University to come up with a long-term pond management plan, including plants for the floating islands, and reach out to local Eagle Scouts and schools for the creation of floating islands for the pond.

Moving on to the Huddleston Pond Erosion Project, Shannon stated that headway was made on the project. They have the permit from the Department of State Lands, but to continue with the bank stabilization, one from the Department of Environmental Quality and another from the Army Corps of Engineers.

City Staff, Contracted Engineers, representatives of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and the United States Army Corps held a virtual meeting on Friday, August 29, to discuss additional requirements to obtain the emergency permit to stabilize the bank at Huddleston Pond Bank.

The city is required to mitigate the impact of placing riprap as required by the Endangered Species Act.

The recommendation by NOAA was to reach out to the Greater Yamhill River Watershed Council (GYRWC) to inquire about projects they may need financial assistance with, and the City could help fund. The Greater Yamhill River Watershed Council provided information about the Cedar and Mill Creek Restoration Project.

For the partnership, the City will contribute \$10,000 of the bank stabilization grant funds towards the Cedar and Mill Creek restoration project. An expense that was planned for when the erosion project started. The GYRWC will be in charge of the work for

the restoration project that these funds will be contributed to, and report to the City on how the funds were used.

Shannon stated that they will be awarding a contract in a couple of days (after September 9) and are on track to start working on the stream by the end of this month.

She also reported that the \$1.6 million grant from the state legislature has been successfully rolled into the 2025-2026 fiscal year, which will pay for the emergency repairs and final design and permitting of the project. Some money is left over, but Keller will start looking for further funding for the project for final construction. The City plans on closing the park during the emergency repairs.

The council voted to partner with the Greater Yamhill River Watershed Council.

Nominations of Willamina Business owners Robert Burr (Main St. properties), Ila Skyberg (Skyberg's Hardware), Dennis Ulrich (G&M Insurance), Meridith Kendal (Main St. properties), and Chris Deprimo (Coyote Joe's) for the present Downtown Loan Fund Committee were voted on and passed by the council.

These members will serve a term of two years on the committee and shall have the authority and responsibility for reviewing loan applications, establishing rates and terms for individual loans, making loan awards, overseeing the operation of the program, making loan collection decisions, and making recommendations for any future adjustments or amendments to the Downtown

Loan Plan is vested in a Loan Administration Board.

Yamhill County Transit Liaison Councilor Johnson reported that the fare rates for bus transportation are still ongoing, adding that a change in the Dial-a-Ride rules now allows individuals to call up to 5 p.m. the day before they want a ride, and if there is room on the schedule, the individual will be added. This is a change from the two-day notification required before. He also stated that Saturday bus service should be returning to the West Valley area.

Bridget stated that the Willamina Coastal Hills Chamber of Commerce provided \$500 to the city to help subsidize the cost of four members, two from City staff and two from the Downtown group, to attend the Oregon Main Street Conference next month in Albany. City Recorder Krystal Stevens added that grants from the Roadhouse and Ford Family Foundations were also given to the City of Willamina, which will cover the complete cost of the conference. Bridget raised concerns that it is becoming more common for community members to directly request or demand that public staff do something about projects or concerns. She expressed that community members should follow the process and that their request should be directed to City Hall to be reviewed by the appropriate department head to ensure that employees are receiving appropriate instruction. Some concerns and requests require review of process and/or may need to be reviewed for budgetary reasons.



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West Valley Runners Race at Silver Falls

The Dragons, Spartans, and Bulldog cross-country teams all competed on September 10 in the Silver Falls Oktoberfest Invitational held at Silver Falls State Park.

The invitation drew over 30 high school teams with hundreds of runners from around Oregon to compete in the grueling 5,000-meter race.

The Dragons, led by Boston Brown's 10th-place finish with a time of 17:06.8, finished with a 7th-place team performance at the meet.

For the boys varsity runners, Sheridan's Zachery Dauvin was the first Spartan to cross the finish line with a time of 18:16.7, picking up a 23rd place finish, and Willamina's Dominico Zito was the first Bulldog to end his 5,000-meter trek, coming in 88th place with a time of 21:03.05. Joy Hwang of the Delphian squad was the only one listed in the ladies division, finishing in 80th place with a time of 27:59.4.

Other runners who placed in the mens division were: Nathan Cloutier (Del-18:47.0, 32nd), Chenoa Lopez (Del-18:58.1, 37th), Isshin Suzuki (Del-20:11.1, 63rd), Tai Jefford (Del-20:12.9, 65th), Elliot Adams (Del-20:18.1, 67th), Dylan Smith (Wil-23:29.9, 116th), Vladimir Bunchuk (Del-23:39.1, 120th), Hunter Klingler (Sher-24:37.0, 126th), Trent Hicks (Sher-24:50.5, 128th), Emory Warnicke (Wil-25:36.7, 134th), and Colton Wilcox (Wil-26:04.1, 137th).

Spartans Fall in Volleyball, Face Forfeit on the Gridiron

In a grueling day of on-court action, the Sheridan Spartans hosted Warrenton, Yamhill Carlton (YC), Jefferson, Taft, Myrtle Point, Neah-Kah-Nie, and Toledo in an eight-team, best-of-three tournament on Saturday.

Seeding rounds pitted the Lady Sparts against the YC Tigers for their first match of the tournament play.

It looked as though YC was going to handle the Spartans with ease, but with the Tigers two points away from taking the first set, leading 23-19, Sheridan jumped to the challenge and scored six straight points to go up 1-0 in the match, winning the set 25-23.

That is when YC took control and never looked back, taking the next two sets to win the match. The Lady Sparts would exit the tournament later, losing 1-2 to

Warrenton.

Earlier in the week, Sheridan lost 0-3 to Damascus Christian. Coach Chris attributes this loss as a learning and growing moment, having many new athletes compared to last year. He is excited for the growth in his team and is finding the best fit for his team as they mold to the new player opportunities.

Friday night lights action for the Spartans was a bit from the ordinary. Down 0-32 to 9th-ranked Harrisburg, the Spartans, already going into the contest with four players sidelined that week from injury, would eventually forfeit the game after five more players got hurt against the Eagles.

After the game, Spartans Athletic Director Sarah Hillyard stated, "I was really proud of the boys out there. They played hard un-

til the last minute and built each other up through adversity. They maintained great sportsmanship despite the number of injuries that happened on the field."

The Spartans football program has a bye this week, which will give time for those sporting injuries to heal and get back into action. When they head to Santiam, they will have all players on the field for the first time this year.

Dragons Drop Two in Second Week of Play

Delphian squads, coming off wins in their opening week of play, were handed a couple of lopsided defeats on the court and in the field.

The Dragons' volleyball team hit the road to take on the state's number one-ranked 2A team, Crosshill Christian in Turner, in a non-ranked endowment game. The Delphian squad learned why Crosshill is top in the state, losing 0-3 to the Eagles.

The Dragons' soccer team also took a road trip to Portland to face off against the 3A number four-ranked Oregon Episcopal in a non-league match, losing 0-7 to the Aardvarks.



Lady Sparts celebrate during their comeback in the first set against Yamhill-Carlton. Sheridan would go on to lose 1-2 in the match.

Youth Football Wins Home Openers

Saturday, the West Valley Youth Football League teams won their opening games, hosting the Yamhill-Carlton (YC) Tigers at the Sheridan High School football field.

The youth football league, broken down into 3rd/4th grade and 5th/6th grade teams, both easily caged the Tigers, 3rd/4th winning their contest 42-19. The 5th/6th group blanked their opponents 20-0. Their offensive performance was led by Wyatt Gibby, who rushed for 170 yards, with Troy Mursch adding 101 yards.

The team's next game will start at noon, September 20, at Dayton High School.



West Valley Youth Football's Troy Mursch rushed for 101 yards in their 20-0 win against Yamhill-Carlton on Saturday.

Bulldogs Conquer the Gridiron, Netters Lose

The Willamina Bulldogs gridiron gladiators took a trip up north to battle it out against the 2A eighth-ranked Rainier in last week's Friday night lights.

Willamina, who is playing independently and ineligible for ranking, defeated the Columbians 32-26, raising their record to 2-0 for the season.

The Lady Dawgs had a busy yet uneventful week, adding three losses to their record after losing 1-3 to Amity, 0-3 to Salem Academy, and 0-3 to Taft. Willamina volleyball drops to 0-6, still looking for their first win after two weeks of action.

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Willamina Library Printed Three Dimensions of Fun

Steve Swartwood

This past Saturday, Sept. 13, Willamina Library hosted its first Maker Space workshop. The goal of this project is to drum up support for the youth in the area to come together and learn how to use different outlets for creativity. Of the different tools that are readily available for the general populace to use, the library was able to secure a 3-D printer via a youth mini-grant. With this, kids and teens will be able to enter a creative space and work on projects that will not only benefit whatever task is at hand but also create an environment that will allow the curious and crafty minds to have a space to allocate their ideas to practical uses.

With this, not only will the library be able to help stir up some interest in the community for the younger generation, but they'll also be able to print things to be used around their establishment, a few examples being bookmarks and bookstands. While it is targeted towards youth participation outreach, they did mention that once they get their commercial license, the library will be able to take in orders and fulfill orders for the community. This includes, but is not limited to, terrain for tabletop games and train sets, drink coasters, and even fidget devices for those with antsy tendencies. They are hoping to work with the community about pricing

and availability, as they want it to be accessible for all to benefit from. After spending some time learning the ins and outs of 3-D printing, the Willamina library announced they would like to extend their hand out and participate in monthly competitions being held by Maker World. With new appliances and tools to use, the other thing to remember is upkeep. Not only would the need for filament to build projects arise, but the proper upkeep and cleaning of the machine as well. Tony Frost will be dropping by in November to show the maintenance of the printer and how to keep it running smoothly.

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Tyler Crook showing off a 3-d printed blade to showcase the size of projects they can tackle. The new printer pictured below.



Tyler Crook explaining to community members about their outreach goals.



Examples of printed objects.

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100 Years Ago This Month: Historical Events



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

- Global commerce continues to be disrupted when Danish seamen go on strike over their wages on September 1. The Danish seamen's decision to go on strike follows similar moves by seamen in China and throughout the British Empire.
- Hermann Göring is hospitalized in the psychiatric ward of a Swedish hospital after assaulting a nurse on September 1. Göring, who was in Sweden to overcome a morphine addiction, would later serve as chief advisor to Adolf Hitler and commander of the Luftwaffe during World War II.
- The Second International Conference on the Standardization of Medicine is held in Geneva,

Switzerland, on September 3. The conference aims to standardize drug formulas across the globe.

- Comintern leader Grigory Zinoviev, Deputy Premier Finance Commissar Grigory Sokolnikov and Lev Kamenev are among those to sign a joint protest against Soviet Communist Party Secretary Joseph Stalin on September 5. All three men would eventually be executed during Stalin's Great Purge.
- Striking sailors are barricaded aboard the SS Sophocles before it pulls out of Cape Town, South Africa en route to Australia on September 5. The ship is ultimately forced to return to Cape Town when the sailors refuse to

work.

- British police fire on a crowd of 2,000 demonstrators in Shanghai on September 7. The crowd was protesting unequal treaties.
- A deal between the Italian government and explorer Roald Amundsen is announced on September 8. The deal entails Amundsen using the dirigible N-1 in an attempt to fly to the North Pole in 1926.
- A white mob estimated at 5,000 people gathers in Detroit in an effort to intimidate Dr. Osian Sweet on September 9. Dr. Sweet, who was Black, had purchased a home in an all-white neighborhood, and the mob aimed to force him to vacate the property.
- Xavier University of Louisiana opens on September 13. It is the world's first Catholic University for African Americans.
- Riley B. King is born near Berclair, Mississippi on September 16. The boy grows up to become a legendary blues musician known the world over as B.B. King.
- Eighteen-year-old Frida Kahlo is nearly killed in an auto accident in Mexico City on September 17. Though Kahlo sustains multiple injuries in the accident, including a fractured spinal column, it's during her bedridden two-year recovery period that she first begins to paint.
- The third-longest rail tunnel in the United States opens on September 19. The tunnel is two miles long and passes through Mount Judah in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.
- The United States submarine USS S-51 sinks off the coast of Rhode Island on September 25. The submarine had collided with a merchant steamer, and 33 of the 36 crew members aboard perished in the collision.
- Greek Prime Minister Theodoros Pangalos creates the country's first spy agency on September 25. The agency, Ypiresia Ethnikis Asfaleias (YES), is conceived to fight the Communist Party of Greece.
- The Yellow River overflows in Shandong Province in China on September 27. Hundreds of people die in the region's worst flooding since 1887.
- Jewelry valued at three quarters of a million dollars is stolen from Woolworth heiress Jessie Woolworth Donahue while she is a guest at the Plaza Hotel on September 30. The jewelry was stolen while Mrs. Donahue was in a bathtub a few feet away.

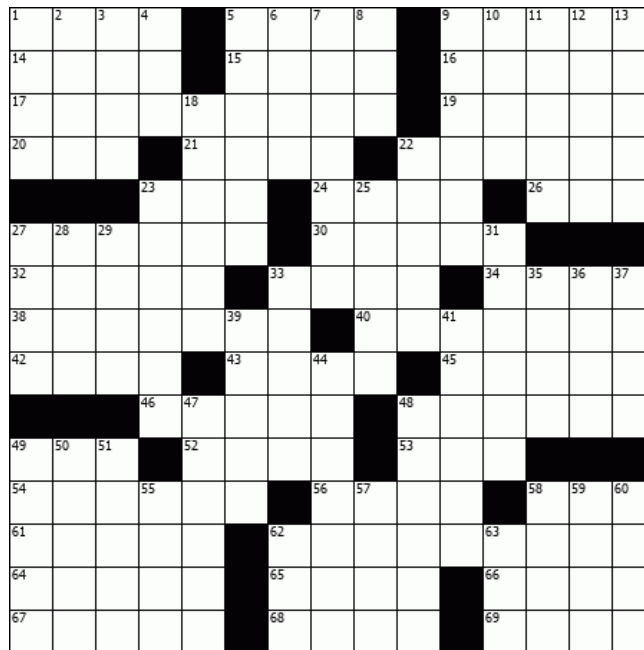


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- Professor's protection
- Computer key
- Bright thought
- Washington, DC time zone
- Biblical songs
- Pig's sounds
- Large artery
- Diarist ___ Frank
- Paddles
- Customers
- Unending
- Sad drop
- Impersonator
- Shelflike rock
- Warning alarm
- Talked back
- Large amount
- Stop that!
- Likely
- Draw out
- Charged particles
- Buddy (Fr.)
- MTV feature
- Trolley
- Occasion
- Sad cry
- Brave one
- Takes it easy
- Welshman
- Genesis location



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- Poise
- Persia, now
- Cheeky
- ___ Diego
- Groups of eight
- Lure
- Eating away
- Longing
- Stripe of color
- Dime, for one
- Improper
- Malt brews
- Item of value
- Rock's ___ Brothers
- Doctrine
- Changes
- Roadside eatery
- Treaty
- Food fish
- Diva's offering
- Most painful
- Poplar type
- Connecting words
- Anger
- Winter toy
- Gypsy's card
- Go by
- Give a right to
- Blockheads
- Most rational
- Crowbar, for one
- Green shade
- Ocean currents
- Penny
- Of the mouth
- Served perfectly
- Foal's mom
- Remove wrinkles
- Pouch
- Definite article

Horoscopes Sept. 17-23

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

This week sharpens your focus with daily routines and well-being, Aries. It's an excellent time to streamline your schedule, tackle neglected tasks and prioritize self-care.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Creativity and joy are themes for you this week, Taurus. Engage in hobbies, spend time with loved ones and embrace fun pursuits. Your artistic side may be especially inspired

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Your home and family life take center stage right now, Gemini. You might be focused on domestic projects, redecorating or spending quality time with the people you love.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Communication is key this week, Cancer. Expect a busy social calendar. Important conversations and new learning opportunities also may pop up. Your words carry weight.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, financial matters are center stage this week. This is a good time to review your budget, look for new income or make sensible investments. Your practical instincts are strong.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

This week is all about you, Virgo, especially if your birthday falls during these days. Focus on personal goals and self-improvement. Set strong intentions for the year ahead.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

It is time for rest and introspection, Libra. You might feel a need to retreat and recharge your batteries in the days to come. Pay attention to what your body is telling you.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Social connections and networking are driving you right now, Scorpio. Spend time with friends or host a party so others can stop by and mingle. You also can join group events.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, your career and public image are in focus this week. Opportunities for advancement or recognition could arise. Be professional and show off your leadership skills.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Expand your horizons, Capricorn. This is a great week for learning, planning travel or exploring new hobbies. Try to step outside of your comfort zone as much as possible.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you might be dealing with financial arrangements or deepening a close bond with someone. Regardless, trust and vulnerability are important concepts right now.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Personal and professional relationships are your priority this week, Pisces. It's important to compromise and seek harmony in all you do.

Sheridan Museum "Name That Building" Contest Until Nov. 1

Entries must be submitted by 3 p.m. on Nov. 1 at the Sheridan Museum of History, 142 S. Bridge Street.

It's simple to participate. Just pick up your official entry form at the Sheridan Museum on any Saturday between Sept. 6 and Nov. 1. (Groups will need only one entry form.) Find and identify the pictured items on the entry form. Note the name of the corresponding business

or building and submit your completed form at the Sheridan Museum of History between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturdays between Sept. 6 and Nov. 1.

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Please call Krystal Stevens, Deputy City Recorder at 503-876-2242 with any questions. You may also email Krystal at the email address above with questions.

Word Scramble

Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to Batman Day (Sept. 20). Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.

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What kind of jokes does Batman like?

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Last weeks answers
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10 Tips To Make Great Tacos At Home

Tacos are wildly popular comfort food around the world. The taco as most people know it evolved from ancient Mexican recipes blended with modern influences. Before tacos were widely eaten in America, native Mexicans enjoyed a version that was very different from the taco of today.

Tacos are believed to have originated in Mexico long before Spanish explorers arrived in the area. Early tacos were said to be freshly made using soft, flat, corn tortillas and filled with fish and cooked organs, according to Twisted Taco. There wasn't much fanfare to these tacos, as they didn't include any lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, or sour cream. Early tacos likely weren't even called "tacos." The word originated from Mexican silver miners in the eighteenth century who ate the food, and it was considered a meal of the working class.

The taco information website TacoTuesday.com indicates Americans eat 4.5 billion tacos in a given year. At an average cost of \$1.50 per taco, Americans are spending \$6.75 billion on tacos in a 12-month time period. While tacos are delicious enjoyed at an authentic Mexican restaurant, they're also easily made at home. The following are 10 taco tips to help anyone master this popular dish.

1. Use high-quality, fresh tortillas. You even can try making your own fresh tortillas from masa.
2. Heating the taco shells slightly will make them more pliable. Just don't overcook or they can become crunchy.
3. Tacos shouldn't be made from the hard, preformed shells found in stores. Authentic tacos are made from soft flour (North Mexico) or corn (Central and South



Mexico) tortillas.

4. When selecting meats for the tacos, authentic Mexican tacos typically feature meats that are cooked on a cast iron skillet, in the oven, or on the grill says The Taco Guy Catering. More popular choices are usually carnitas (braised pork), chorizo, arrachera (skirt steak), and tacos al pastor (marinated pork). Birria, which is a Mexican stew made from goat meat (or beef or lamb), also is a popular filling.

5. Tacos should offer a burst of texture and flavor. Toppings help make tacos special. Traditional options include pico de gallo, cilantro, diced onion, radish, and pickled onions.

6. Fish tacos were made popular in California and other regions with access to fresh seafood. Fish tacos are best made with firm, white, boneless fish.

7. When planning tacos that are filled with heavy, wet ingredients, consider stacking two tortillas per taco for strength.

8. Fillings should be cut into small, even chunks for balanced bites.

9. Popular spice choices for tacos are cumin, chili powder, garlic powder, oregano, onion powder, and paprika.

10. A squeeze of fresh lime juice will cut through the richness of tacos and make them even more delicious.

Tacos are an authentic Mexican dish that have stood the test of time and become a wildly popular food across the globe.

LOCAL VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sheridan	Cross Country	Wed	9/17	4:00 PM	vs	Bobcat Scramble	Away
Delphian	Boys Soccer	Thu	9/18	4:30 PM	vs	Riverside, WLWV	Away
Delphian	Volleyball	Thu	9/18	6:00 PM	vs	Kennedy	Away
Sheridan	Volleyball	Thu	9/18	6:00 PM	vs	Regis	Away
Willamina	Volleyball	Thu	9/18	6:30 PM	vs	Dayton	Home
Willamina	Football	Fri	9/19	7:00 PM	vs	Valley Catholic	Home
Sheridan	Football	N/A	N/A	N/A	vs	Bye Week	N/A
Delphian	Volleyball	Sat	9/20	7:00 PM	vs	Westside Christian Tourney	Home
Willamina	Volleyball	Sat	9/20	TBD	vs	Westside Christian Tourney	Away
Delphian	Volleyball	Mon	9/22	6:00 PM	vs	Regis	Away
Sheridan	Volleyball	Mon	9/22	6:00 PM	vs	Colton	Home
Delphian	Boys Soccer	Tue	9/23	4:15 PM	vs	Taft	Home
DelSherWil	Girls Soccer	Tue	9/23	4:15 PM	vs	Taft	Home
Willamina	Volleyball	Tue	9/23	6:30 PM	vs	Scio	Away
Delphian	Volleyball	Wed	9/24	6:00 PM	vs	Santiam	Home
Sheridan	Cross Country	Wed	9/24	4:30 PM	vs	Jefferson Invite	Away
Sheridan	Volleyball	Wed	9/24	6:00 PM	vs	Gervais	Home
Delphian	Cross Country	Thu	9/25	4:00 PM	vs	Nestucca	Home
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Sheridan Local Wins Newly Designed Rotary Duckie Race

The Sheridan Rotary Club held its annual Duckie Race last Saturday, with one local Sheridan Resident who had the winning duck walking away with a big prize.

This year, the Rotary Club ran the event a little differently, introducing a racing trough powered by water from a fire truck to race the ducks down the hillside. There were multiple reasons for the decision to move to a trough race versus releasing the racing ducks into the river. With river conditions being a variable each year, this year's river flow rate is at an all-time low for the past five years of 11.21 cubic feet per second, 36% lower than the highest rate in the past five years. Worries were raised that many of the ducks would be stranded on various rocks protruding from the lower water levels.

With ducks possibly stuck in idle

pools of water, concerns of safety for volunteers arose. After last year's mass exodus of the ducks from the racing course,



Rotarian John Stanislaw gets ready to snag the first duck to make it through the duck race trough winner chute.

one of the Rotarian volunteers broke a finger as he made his way downriver to capture the quickly northward migrating flightless toys.

Lastly, the contraption built by the Rotary Club of Sheridan allows for multiple races during events and the possibility of it being used by other organizations, even those with no river system available, to hold duckie races for fundraising or just for fun.

The annual event held by the Rotary Club helps provide funding for the scholarships they provide to both Sheridan and Willamina High Schools, as well as various grants provided to the community of the West Valley. This year, the Duckie Race brought in approximately \$1,680 in sales. Rotary keeps 50 percent of the proceeds of the race, and this year's big winner, Emilie Molloy, waddled off with

\$840 in prize money for her winning duck.



A young volunteer races the first-place duck up to the stand so that the winner of the prize money could be announced.



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Lexi Johnston (right) and Wyatt Garrison (middle) get ready to turn over the tub full of racing ducks into the Rotary's new duck racing trough. Chris Compton (left) stands by to give the duckies a little boost down the hillside with water from a fire hose.

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Phil Sheridan Country Youths Win Ribbons at State Fair

A Sheridan 4-H girl, Janice Eisele, exhibited the champion Columbia Yearling Ewe in 4-H sheep competition at the Oregon state fair, which concluded its nine-day run Saturday night.

Besides her champion yearling ewe award, Janice also collected a red ribbon in the Columbia Producing Ewe class of sheep competition. Her sister, Anna Eisele, also of Sheridan, received a blue ribbon in the Columbia Producing Ewe class. Anna also won a red ribbon in the Other Breeds, Producing Ewe class. The Eisele sisters collected red awards in the Hampshire Sheep Market Lamb class, while Janice received a red ribbon in the intermediate Long wool Sheep Showmanship contest.

An individual senior agricultural demonstration in 4-H competition at the state fair brought a blue ribbon in this stiff contest for Melva Johnson of Sheridan, while a Willamina 4-Her, Mary Jean Greims, collected a red award for her senior 4-H individual agricultural demonstration.

In the potted plant section of the 4-H flower judging, Johnny Holm of Ballston collected a blue award in the senior division, while Victor Holm, also of Ballston, took a red award in the intermediate section of potted plant judging. Melva Johnson of Sheridan won a red award in the senior section of flower judging. Bob Kendall, another Sheridan 4-Her at the state fair, took a red award in the senior heifer class of the Jersey Dairy division.

Jim Werth, a 4-Her from Willamina, was named fourth highest individual judge in the 4-H Vegetable Judging contest, while Joy Wood of Willamina won a red award for her entry in the vegetable division in 4-H competition.

Red awards in the Holstein class of Dairy Showmanship competition were won by Beverly Baily and Joy Wood, both of Willamina.

In the Calf awards and Herdsmanship judging, a team from Yamhill County was named champion of the Beef Herdsmanship contest, while a team from Yamhill County collected blue awards in the Dairy Judging contest in 4-H competition at the fair.

Performing their dance routines daily in the state fair talent



TWO TEENAGE Sheridan girls, Janice and Anna Eisele, both 13, are shown with two of their entries in the 4-H sheep division at the Oregon State Fair. They won several ribbons during the fair, which closed Saturday night. Many Phil Sheridan Country 4-Hers and FFA members collected ribbon awards at the annual state fair.

revue were Barbara and Betty Woodworth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodworth, longtime Grand Ronde residents who recently moved to Lebanon. Future Farmers of America members from the Sheridan and Willamina chapters collected numerous ribbon awards at the recently concluded Oregon State Fair in FFA competition.

Three firsts and a second were won by Dan Tibbets of the Sheridan Chapter in fruits competition at the state fair. His first came in the Jonathan apple, Gravenstein apple, and Rome Beauty apple classes. He received a second award in the "other" class of pears.

Gary Daniels of Sheridan collected third-place prizes in the Gray and White oat classes of the FFA Oats division, while David Hubble of the Sheridan chapter won fifth place in the two-row class of the one-quart Barley division.

A Sheridan chapter entry in the metal class of the large construction division received a fourth-place award.

Members from the Willamina FFA chapter took home numerous ribbons from the

Crops Identification contest at the state fair, headed by three first-place awards presented to Gerald Lee, who was named highest individual scorer in the contest. He also finished first in the cereals and grasses classes. Lee also placed second in the legumes class and ninth in the garden vegetables class.

Steve Sims of the Willamina chapter, who placed sixth among individual scorers in the Crops Identification contest, took fourth in the grasses class, seventh in the fruits, nuts, and specialty class, ninth in the cereals class, and 10th place in the legumes section.

Third Willamina FFA member in the top 10 individual scorers in the contest was Ron Shenk, who placed 10th. Shenk collected fourth-place wins in the legumes and weeds classes and fifth-place wins in the fruits, nuts, and specialty, and grasses classes.

The individual scoring in the contest was dominated by Willamina and Corvallis, which had five members place among the top 10. The other two high-scoring spots were divided between Albany and Canby members.

Willamina Handed 18-12 Defeat

Willamina's Bulldogs just couldn't get to clicking Friday night and wound up on the short end of things at 19-12.

The 1963 title-holders ripped apart the Sherwood defense for two quick TDs in the first half, but a weakness in the pass defense put them at the mercy of the Bowmen for the rest of the game.

On the ground, Sherwood made little headway, but a strong aerial attack proved to be the deciding factor.

Bulldog Art Thurber plunged over from the 10 in the first quarter to put Willamina into an early 6-0 lead.

Ivan Stahl tallied another in the second quarter on a quarterback sneak from the two to put the Bulldogs out in front 12-0.

Then the Sherwood fireworks started, and it was all over for Willamina.

Just before the halftime gun sounded, Jim Selden took a 10-yard pass from Charles Gardinier to make it 12-6.

Early in the third quarter, Selden took a 27-yard pass from Brad Rossa, and the score was tied at 12-12.

Rossa completed another touchdown pass in the fourth stanza, this time a 17-yarder to George Gardinier, for the winning TD.

Sheridan Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wolfer were pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a group of relatives and friends surprised them at their home on their 45th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman are announcing the arrival of their second grandchild, an 8 lb. 2 oz. girl, born to their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Major Morelock of McMinnville.

Mrs. Melvin Mishler is visiting for several weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mishler, in Pasco, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Unger of Vanderhoof, B.C., have been visiting relatives and friends in Sheridan and expect to leave for their home the last of this week.

Miss Judi Nice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nice left early Friday morning for Harrisonburg, Va., where she will enroll as a junior in Eastern Mennonite College.



Jane Aaron sits with her 100 roses that were gifted to her at her 100th birthday party last Sunday. Her celebration was attended by her four children and their spouses, nieces, nephews, several long-time friends, several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Despite living in Oregon for almost 80 years, she still sports a strong southern accent when she talks.



Twelve musicians of DTW, a Jazz/Funk group created by Bassist Justin "Shep" Schepage, performed at the Swan Hall and Oddfellows patio last Saturday evening with Ronni Kay and Freddy "Alpha-Ready" Perez leading the group on vocals.





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