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Sheridan Food Bank Bread Giveaway Oct. 15

The Grand Sheramina Food Bank in Sheridan will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, to give away an excess of bread. Each person will receive two loaves during that time.

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Tickets for VFW Rattle-Your-Bones Fundraiser Available

The Willamina VFW Post #4211 is holding a fund-raising event on Saturday, October 18, to support VFW activities in our area and to help pay for some needed repairs of their facility. In a little less than a week, "The!

Little Big Band" of Yamhill County, led by Ron Bork of Willamina, will be performing a wide variety of big band music of various styles, for a family-oriented concert/dance at the VFW Hall from 7 p.m. until about 9:30-10 p.m. The! Little Big Band is a 16-piece band with a talented lead vocalist that will provide an enjo-

yable evening of music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Contact Post Commander Ken Rober at 971-403-6923 to get your tickets ordered for "Will Call" at the reduced advance ticket sale price. Tickets purchased at the door on the night of the performance are slightly higher in price.



An evening of Big Band Jazz Entertainment
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Advance Sales Ticket Prices:
Couples \$25.00 • Singles \$15.00
Students \$7.50 • Children (12 & under) Free
At the Door Ticket Prices:
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

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"The Big White Church on the Hill"

Sheridan Chamber of Commerce

Continental Breakfast

8-9:15 am
Friday, Oct. 17

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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 - Rent full building or blend with existing early childhood program
 - We are particularly motivated to partner with innovative education organizations
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Wanted

Three hay bails, for kids Halloween pics at Willamina IGA. Need drop-off and pick-up. Will reimburse time and gas. Call/text 575-740-6407 Dave.

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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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Shaun Wagler offers many services, including: house/pet sitting, personal mover, lawn care, car detailing, pressure washing, designated driver, scrap removal, wood/brush cutting, gutter cleaning, trash removal, and more. Call 971-241-4860 or email shaunwagler1@yahoo.com to discuss your needs today. (12/31)

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Employment

CITY OF SHERIDAN JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Code Compliance Officer/ Community Services Coordinator

The City of Sheridan is recruiting for a full-time Code Compliance Officer/Community Services Coordinator. Under the general supervision of the City Manager, the Code Compliance Officer/Community Services Coordinator is the primary contact for the City's local code enforcement program to ensure compliance with the Sheridan Municipal Code. In their capacity as the Code Compliance Officer, they lead the City in pro-active code compliance and perform a variety of administrative, technical, and field duties. As Community Services Coordinator, they coordinate, organize, and promote community services, City events, and public outreach. A full position description is available on the City's website: www.cityofsheridanor.com.

Salary range for this position starts at \$23.49/hr. plus excellent fringe benefits. Application materials are due no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday October 20, 2025. A full Position Description is available on the City's website www.cityofsheridanor.com.

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)

CITY OF SHERIDAN JOB ANNOUNCEMENT Public Works Maintenance Worker I

The City of Sheridan has an exciting opportunity for a motivated individual who is looking for opportunities to use and improve their skill sets as part of a Public Works team that takes pride in each job accomplishment, big and small. The Public Works Maintenance Worker I performs a variety of manual labor associated with the operation, maintenance, and repair on city land, buildings, and infrastructure, including parks, streets, and utilities. \$19.32/hr. to \$28.54/hr. plus excellent fringe benefits. All application materials are due no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 20, 2025. A full Position Description is available on the City's website www.cityofsheridanor.com.

For Sale

2024 Rockwood Mini Lite Series M109S Travel Trailer:

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Firewood - Cords of seasoned fir, \$220 per cord, pickup Goose-neck Rd. Sheridan. Call/Text 971-312-5832.

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Whip Up A Classic Fall Treat

Halloween treats take center stage in October. What can be better this time of year than a fresh autumn apple coated in a sweet candy shell? This quintessential fall treat can make Halloween celebrations even more special.

This recipe for "Old-Fashioned Caramel Apples," courtesy of "300 Best Homemade Candy Recipes (Robert Rose) by Jane Sharrock, benefits from the fall harvest while also paying homage to a classic Halloween treat.

Old-Fashioned Caramel Apples Makes 12

12 medium apples

2 cups granulated sugar

1 cup packed light brown sugar

2/3 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup half-and-half (10%) cream or evaporated milk

1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

2 cups chopped pecans, 1 1/2 cups sweetened flaked coconut or 2 cups crisp rice cereal (optional)

1. Wash and dry the apples. Remove the stems. Insert a popsicle stick into the stem end of each apple, using a twist-like motion so that the apple will not split.

2. Cover a large countertop area or a large baking sheet with waxed paper.



3. In a large heavy kettle over medium-low heat, bring the granulated and brown sugars, corn syrup, butter, half-and-half and salt to a boil, stirring until the sugars dissolve and the mixture begins to boil. Cook, gently stirring to prevent scorching, to the firm ball stage (246 F). Stir in the vanilla.

4. Remove from the heat. Cool until the mixture thickens slightly. Hold each apple by the wooden skewer and quickly twirl into the caramel, tilting the pan to cover the apple with caramel. Remove the apple from the caramel, allow the excess caramel to drip into the pan and then twirl the apple again to spread the caramel smoothly over the apple. Use a spoon to coat any part of the apple not covered with caramel. If desired, roll the coated apples in the toppings before the caramel sets. Place on the waxed paper until the coating is firm. Store in a cool place.

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Registration Deadline: October 17th

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A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Dear Sheridan Community,

No one knows our community better than the people who live and work here. Each month the Sheridan Care Team comes together to help identify some of the life barriers experienced by our local families and to develop resources that can help address those needs.

The local team is joined by representatives from a variety of non-profit organizations who offer services in our area ranging from clothing to mental health, and from hot showers to food insecurity and special meals.

This collaborative meeting time breaks down the "silos" that often lead to duplicate services and fragmented support, while also trying to make it easier for everyone to access the services they need.

The team does not discuss individual needs, but instead focuses on larger barriers, such as vision services and access to transportation. The meeting time is used to understand what services are already available, how to access those services, to identify gaps in the current resources and brainstorm ways to resolve issues. By sharing information on available funding, programs, and eligibility, the team strives to be in a better position to help families know what supports are available and to feel successful when reaching out to ask for help.

Taking time to understand and reduce barriers to resources has a profound impact on our schools. In rural areas, public schools often serve as the first stop for families. Teachers and administrators often find themselves spending time connecting families to external services, or managing issues that must be addressed in order for a student to be ready to learn.

When basic needs are met outside the classroom it translates to improved student attendance, decreased disciplinary incidents, and higher academic readiness. Ultimately, a coordinated community network allows school staff to return their focus to their core mission of creating a stable, effective learning environment for every student.

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

VFW Now Taking Vendor Applications for Bazaar

The Willamina VFW Hall will be hosting its annual Christmas Bazaar and is now accepting applications for vendors.

The Bazaar will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., November 14, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., November 15, at 771 NE Main St., Willamina.

Those interested in having a booth at the event should contact Vickie Rober at 503-843-7444 for more information.

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Coyote Joe's to Host 4th of July Fundraiser Concert

Coyote Joe's will host Jazz Night, a concert featuring Freddy & the Stump Jumpers Dixieland Band. The event is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 1, at 142 NE Main St., Willamina.

This is a family-friendly event with a \$5 admission fee to be paid at the door.

Proceeds will go to the Old Fashioned 4th of July Committee.

Sheridan Church Of The Nazarene to Host Halloween Hall-O-Treat

The event is from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Sheridan Nazarene Church, 917 S Bridge St. Sheridan.

The theme is time flies with different months being represented. Fun for kids of all ages. Free treats, crafts and refreshments

4th of July Committee Welcomes Volunteers

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



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Top Video Games For Gifting This Year



Gaming remains a wildly popular pastime. According to TechJury, more than 3.3 billion people worldwide played video games in 2025, and gaming is a mainstream hobby across all generations. The Entertainment Software Association's 2025 Facts About the U.S. Video Game Industry report indicates the average player is 26-years-old and female and male gamers are nearly evenly split (47 percent versus 52 percent). Baby Boomers and even older generations also play video games each week and benefit from the mental stimulation and relaxation the hobby offers.

Given the popularity of gaming, gifting video games for the holidays can be a smart tactic. The following are some 2025 releases that can be wrapped up as gifts this year.

- **Donkey Kong Returns HD:** Players will blast out of barrels, ride mine carts, stomp enemies, and more in this popular game newly imagined for the Nintendo Switch. Players join Donkey Kong and Diddy Kong on their wild adventures to retrieve their stolen banana horde.

- **Split Fiction:** In this game, a player and partner become Mio and Zoe, two writers who are trapped in a simulation of their own imaginations after a high-tech attempt to steal their creative ideas goes awry. This unlikely duo will need to work together in order to escape with their memories intact from a world filled with dragons, trolls,

cyber ninjas, and robo-parking attendants. The game is available for PlayStation 5.

- **Star Wars Episode 1: Jedi Power Battles:** Video games often tap into nostalgia, which is perhaps why gamers were excited to find out that this popular Star Wars game was being remastered for modern consoles. This enables players to enjoy the original experience with only minor updates that include a simpler control scheme.

- **Citizen Sleeper 2: Starward Vector:** This role-playing game is a sequel to the popular game from 2022. Players control an escaped android with a malfunctioning body, a price on its head and no memory of the past. The goal is to get a ship, find a crew and take on contracts.

- **Doom: The Dark Ages:** This game is a prequel to the popular Doom experience, including Doom and Doom Eternal. It tells an epic story, and players inhabit the boots of the Doom slayer in this medieval and sinister war game.

- **Elden Ring: Nightreign:** This game is a standalone adventure within the Elden Ring universe. It's crafted to offer players a new gaming experience by reimagining the core attributes of play. Players join forces with others to battle the creeping night and become heroes.

Video games are popular gift ideas, and 2025 doesn't disappoint with its newest crop of exciting releases perfect for gamers of all ages.

National Pasta Day OCTOBER 17



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Watch Out for More Modern Scams All Around Us

The digital era has its benefits. People from all over are able to connect almost instantaneously. Computers have made fast work of many tasks that once took hours or days to complete. Information or even funds can be shared at the click of a button. But for all of the benefits technology has provided, there is a darker side to the connectivity of the modern world. What has become easier for the general public also has become easier from those looking to take advantage of others.

Scams and internet crimes are now commonplace. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that a record \$16.6 billion in losses due to scams were reported to them in 2024. The Pew Research Center indicates 73 percent of adults in the United States have experienced some kind of online scam or attack.

The office of Ken Paxton, the Attorney General of Texas, reports various ways to recognize scams, and that spotting these tactics can help people avoid being taken advantage of.

• Someone contacts you. When a party contacts you first, you can't be certain of their legiti-

timacy. Also, email addresses and caller ID can be faked.

• Easy money is offered. Many scammers dangle a promise of some sort of financial gain, whether it's a prize or an easy loan. These are usually too good to be true.

• Personal information is requested. Be on alert any time someone asks for personal information, whether it's a bank account number or other identifying information. You could become a victim of identity theft.

• A request for money up front. If someone requests money to pay off a debt or to receive a prize, it is likely a scammer trying to take your money.

There are many types of scams, and the following are some prominent ones.

• Counterfeit merchandise: A scammer can replicate the look of a legitimate retailer's website. Purchasing items online through a link may lead you to a counterfeit site selling merchandise that is not legitimate and/or will not even arrive.

• Charity and disaster fraud: Charity fraud scams typically emerge in the wake of a natural disaster or another sudden, tragic event. Scammers may target generous individuals through email, social media posts, crowdfunding platforms, and cold calls. Never donate to charities you have not verified as legitimate.

• Cryptocurrency investment fraud: Scammers convince victims to deposit more and more money into financial investments using cryptocurrency. These investments are fake and all the money is under control and stolen by overseas criminal actors, says the FBI.

• Bogus debts: You may receive a message or threatening correspondence that demands payment on a debt that you haven't heard of. These scams work because some people are scared and take the bait. Legitimate creditors will produce proof of an actual debt.

• Home repair scams: Unsolicited companies may offer a "limited-time deal" and rope you into having a job done with "materials left over from another job." Be very cautious in these scenarios, as they may take money and run.

• Emergency scams: These are sometimes called Grandparent Scams because they often target the elderly. A criminal may claim to be a friend or family member in dire need and request money. Some scammers sound like the person a senior knows thanks to technology that enables them to do so.

Scams are a continuous problem and everyone needs to be on their guard. Safeguard your personal information and avoid paying out any money without first conducting thorough research.

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.



Last issue's crossword solution

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Take Charge of Fire Safety This Fire Prevention Month

**News Release from Oregon
State Fire Marshal**

October is Fire Prevention Month, and the Oregon State Fire Marshal and Oregon Fire Marshals Association invite all Oregonians to Take Charge of Fire Safety by buying, using, and recycling rechargeable batteries safely.

Rechargeable batteries, including lithium-ion batteries, power many of our everyday devices, such as smartphones, laptops, wearable technology, e-scooters, power tools, electric vehicles, and much more. While they are convenient and powerful, they can create serious fire risks if not used correctly.

"Rechargeable batteries, especially lithium-ion types, are incredibly useful but can be dangerous if they're not used or stored the right way," State Fire Marshal Mariana Ruiz-Temple said. "Since more families are using them at home, it's important to know how to use them safely."

"Oregon's fire service personnel see firsthand the impact fire can have on families and communities," said Lora Ratcliff, president of the Oregon Fire Marshals Association. "Fire Prevention Month is about taking simple steps that make a big difference, whether that's charging batteries safely, checking smoke alarms, or creating a home escape plan. By working together, we can reduce fire risks and help keep Oregonians safe."



Safety Tips for Rechargeable Batteries

- **Buy Only Listed Products.** When buying devices that use rechargeable batteries, make sure they are tested and certified by a nationally recognized testing laboratory to meet established safety standards.
- **Charge Devices Safely.** Always use the charger that comes with the device or one approved by the manufacturer. Charge devices on a hard, flat surface and avoid charging them on beds, couches, or under pillows. Unplug devices once they are fully charged.
- **Dispose of Batteries Responsibly.** Do not put rechargeable batteries or devices in the trash or regular recycling bins. They can start fires. Instead, take

them to a designated battery recycling location. Visit www.call2recycle.org to find a recycling spot near you.

While rechargeable batteries are a growing risk, the top causes of home fires in Oregon remain the same year after year:

- Cooking is the number one cause of home fires. Never leave cooking unattended and keep flammable items away from stovetops.
- Heating equipment, such as space heaters, should be kept at least three feet from anything that can burn.
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Spartan Volleyball Splits; Football and Soccer Skunked

The Spartans were able to finish the week with one win on the books, out of four contests in last week's play.

The joint Sheridan-Willamina-Delphian girls soccer kicked off the week still looking for not only their first win of the season, but their first goal as well. They did not find either in their contest against the 2-2-1 Western Christian Pioneers, losing the match 0-8 to slip to 0-5 on the season.

Spartan volleyball began its week against Regis, splitting the first two sets with the Rams before losing to the Rams 1-3 on Tuesday.

Thursday, the Lady Spartans traveled to Colton to face off against the Vikings.

The first set was a close contest, with Sheridan on the losing end, 23-25. The Spartans would bounce back to tie the match, winning set two 25-16.

Set three saw Sheridan trample the Vikings, opening up a 14-0 lead, with Ivy Mirabito serving five aces in that stretch before Colton was able to get on the board. Spartans took the final set 25-2 and beat the Vikings 3-0 to improve their league record to 3-7.

On the gridiron, the Spartans played a rare Thursday game against the state 2A 3rd-ranked St. Paul Buckaroos.

The Buckaroos set the tempo of the game on the first play of their possession, breaking off a 60-yard touchdown run to take a 6-0 lead against the Spartans only 15 seconds into the game.

Rainy weather did not help Sheridan either, the Spartans

almost turning over the ball on a fumble on their first play of the game, but the runner was ruled down before the ball came loose.

Sheridan would go on to punt the ball, and St. Paul would score on the second play of their second possession, this time on a 35-yard run, to take a 14-0 lead over the Spartans.

The Buckaroos would continue to overpower Sheridan on both sides of the ball, leading 36-0 and threatening to score once again with 1:36 left in the first half, when the Spartans would get a slight break when St. Paul coughed up a fumble on Sheridan's five-yard line.

Sheridan would get their biggest play and only their second first down of the first half when

Benicio DePiero caught a five-yard pass and continued to rumble on, carrying two Buckaroos with him, for eight more yards. A second and ten would negate almost all of that yardage, as a broken play would result in the Spartans backtracking to their seven-yard line.

With the end of the half, Sheridan would head to the locker room with 19 yards total offense (not counting penalties) and down 0-36.

The Spartans' first possession of the second half ended with a punt, St. Paul kick returner rolling past the Sheridan special teams for 63 yards for a touchdown, putting the Spartans down 0-44, eventually losing the contest 0-50 to the 3-0 Buckaroos.



Sheridan's Benicio DePiero (blue) carries two Buckaroos for extra yards in the Spartans' biggest play of the first half against St. Paul.

Dragons Sweep Week

Dragons' volleyball, after their non-league loss to Westside Christian on October 4, roared back last week against league opponents.

Delphian toppled the 8-8 Trojans in two easy sets, 25-16, 25-13. Kennedy made the third set more of a game of it, with the Dragons staying just ahead of the Trojans, 25-22, and taking the match 3-0.

Later in the week, the Dragons faced off against a tougher 12-3 Regis team, ranked 10th in the state. The Dragons burst out of the gate in the first set, scoring seven straight points, going on to win 25-12. Delphian School was able to stay just ahead of Regis in the second set, winning 25-20, and then went on to finish off the Rams, taking the third and match set 25-15 to improve their record to 10-0, maintaining the top spot in league standings, and are currently ranked 4th in OSAA 2A standings.

On the field, the boys soccer program powered over the Pioneers, beating Western Christian 2-1, bumping up their league record to 4-1 and maintaining their third-place spot in the 2A-2 Tri-River Conference standings.

Bulldog Netters Blanked

Lady Dawgs spent all of last week on the road, each trip back home following a 0-3 loss. Tuesday, Willamina visited the 4-7 Amity Warriors, dropping the sets 13-25, 12-25, and 19-25.

Thursday, the ladies made the trip to Salem Academy for a tri-match against Taft and Salem Academy. After losing 0-3 to Taft, Willamina would crash against the 7th-ranked Crusaders, losing 8-25, 12-25, and 12-25 to drop to 2-10 in league play.

Bulldog football had a bye week and will continue their season against the Kennedy Trojans at home on Friday, October 24.

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Bulldog Volleyball Squad Fields International Players

The Willamina Bulldogs volleyball squad has gone international thanks to a foreign student exchange program, which allows students to expand their life experience by studying abroad in other countries.

The Lady Dawgs have been joined by two international students, one from Spain and the other from Austria, who have experience on the volleyball court; both exchange students are more than happy to play for the team.

Violeta Gonzalez Moncayo, who hails from Seville, located in southern Spain.

Seville is larger than Portland in population, with approximately 680,000 residents, compared to Portland's 652,000 (2020 census). Violeta will have to get acclimated to the colder temperatures of the Pacific Northwest, accustomed to summer averages of 95 degrees and winter highs averaging around 62 degrees.

Violeta's family has experience with the foreign exchange program, her older sister having spent a year studying at a high school in Colorado.

She brings with her eight years of volleyball experience to the team. Unlike high school sports in the United States, athletics back in Spain do not have seasons; instead, they play the sport all year round.

Coming to the U.S. does not come without its culture shocks. Hailing from such a large city, Violeta stated, "Here is different because in Seville we have a center of the city, we always go by walking everywhere, and here you have to drive."

Violeta stated that the schooling is quite different here than back in Spain. "In Spain, high school is just studying, it's not like fun classes like ceramics (one of her favorites at Willamina High School) or leadership," she stated, adding that they do not have dances at her school either.



Violeta Gonzalez (22) and Anna Resch (14) are foreign exchange students playing on the Willamina Bulldogs volleyball team. Violeta hails from Spain, while Anna came to the U.S. from Austria.

One of her favorite classes at Willamina High School is ceramics. Though listed as a senior at WHS, she will still have to complete her senior year once she returns home to Spain. Afterward, she will then head to college, focusing her higher education in mathematics to pursue a career in teaching.

While here, she is enjoying playing volleyball with her team and being with her host family, Rita and Gary LaChance. "I like being with my host family because they have little grandchildren," she stated.

Violeta may not try out for any other sports while she is here, but will get the opportunity to play in the snow for the first time in her life that she can remember, should Mother Nature provide the West Valley with some this winter.

Anna Resch, who has played volleyball for two years back in Austria, also opted to play for the Bulldogs during her time as an exchange student.

Housing with the LaChance household as well, Anna comes from Linz, the capital of one of

the nine states in Austria. With a population of around 214,000, it is larger than Salem's 175,000 residents. Anna will not have much trouble adapting to the West Valley weather, as Linz's average temperatures range from mid-70s in the summer to the mid-30s during the wintertime.

As an only child, while her mother was supportive of her decision to study abroad, her father took some winning over to allow her to come to the United States. She does call her parents back home regularly to let them know that she is doing fine and enjoying her time here.

Anna is also surprised by some of the things she has seen here so far. "First of all, you guys leave your shoes on in the house, I'm not used to people in the house with shoes on, it's so weird," she said. Another aspect of the U.S. is the size of the grocery stores here and the proportions of things you have to purchase when shopping.

A delightful change, she says, has been with the schooling curriculum, stating, "It's very different because you can choose your classes here, choose whatever you want to do. You cannot choose that in Austria, every year they just say you have math, English, Spanish, and biology." She also reported no elective classes, such as her favorite one at Willamina, ceramics.

Anna plans on studying political science when she moves on to further her education in Austria. For now, she is enjoying classes like ceramics and civics. "I'm interested in civics, but it's hard. That's the kind of English that I'm not used to," she stated, who has been speaking English for six years now.

Back home, Anna enjoys volleyball and riding horses. Here, she continues to enjoy volleyball, but has the opportunity to try something new, expressing, "I definitely want to try basketball, I have never played that before."

One of her goals while in the U.S. is to attend a live football game. In the short time she's been here, though, she's knocked out a couple of first times, witnessing the Willamina Mud Drags as her host parent, Gary, raced his truck in the event, and knocked out another first when the LaChance family took the exchange students to the beach, giving the landlocked Anna her debut view of the Ocean.

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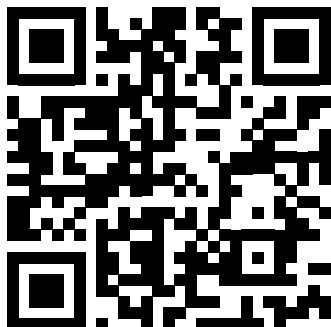
West Valley Esports and Gaming Expo Returning to Sheridan Nov. 8

The doors will open at 11 a.m., Saturday Nov. 8, at the Sheridan High School for the event. Cash prizes for competitors, chance of winning it all and get-

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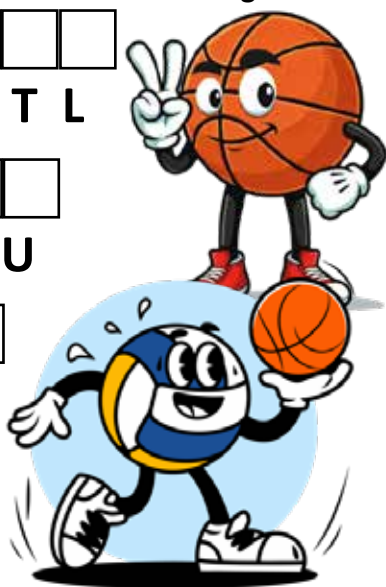
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Answers**
Equinox, Autumn,
Leaf, Season,
Harvest, Squash

The 2025 Seattle Mariners May Make It to The Franchise's First World Series



The Seattle Mariners are the only current Major League Baseball franchise that has never played in the World Series. If they can secure one more win against the Blue Jays on either Oct. 15, 16, or 17, they will finally get their shot.

Seattle Mariners fun facts

- They were founded in 1977, the team was created as a result of a lawsuit by Seattle after the city's previous team, the Pilots, moved away after just one season. The Pilots became the Milwaukee Brewers.
- The name "Mariners" was chosen from over 600 entries in a fan contest and reflects Seattle's marine-based culture.
- The team's mascot is the Mariner Moose.
- The Mariners did not have a winning season until 1991.
- The 1995 season was a breakout year, culminating in the Mariners winning their first division championship and defeating the New York Yankees in the ALDS, led by players like Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martínez, and Randy Johnson.
- In the 1995 ALDS, Edgar Mar-

tinez hit a game-winning RBI double in the bottom of the 11th inning of Game 5 against the Yankees, a moment that is famously referred to as "The Double."

- The Mariners' success in 1995 helped pave the way for the construction of a new ballpark, and their final game in the Kingdome was in June 1999.
- In 2001 the Mariners won 116 games, an American League record, but their season ended in the ALCS against the New York Yankees.
- The current stadium features Children's Hospital Wishing Well, this fountain-like feature includes a statue of a child with a bat, and the water spouts are activated by Mariners' home runs.
- Cal Raleigh took his game to an entirely different level in '25, breaking the single-season record for the most home runs by a catcher, a switch-hitter and a Mariners hitter. Fittingly, Raleigh got to 60 home runs in dramatic fashion, hitting homers No. 59 and 60 on Sept. 24 against the Rockies when the Mariners won their first AL West title since 2001.



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Sheridan Museum Offers \$100 to Winner of Challenge

The "Name that Building" community challenge encourages participants to explore the exterior of local businesses and buildings and notice features that may be commonly overlooked.

Mark your calendars! The contest runs until Saturday, Nov. 1, 2025. 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 now 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.

The individual or team with the highest number of correct answers will be declared the winner. In case of a tie, the winner will be drawn from the winning entries at the event's conclusion.

The challenge is an excellent chance for community members of all ages to get together and have fun. Participants can challenge themselves individually or gather with friends, family, church groups, community, or school groups, Scouts, etc., to form a team. Everyone is welcome.

There's no need for formal registration. Just be sure to submit entries on an original copy of the official entry form. The entry form will include photos of all the items you need to find. The museum will also keep excitement high by posting an updated leaderboard every Saturday at the museum throughout the

contest.

All search items can be observed from public areas like sidewalks, streets, or parking lots within the city limits of Sheridan. All are asked to respect private property and follow local laws to ensure everyone has a safe and enjoyable experience.

To ensure a friendly contest, anyone causing damage or disruption during the event will be disqualified.

The thrill of competition comes with rewards. The winning participant or team will receive \$100. Additionally, the second-place winner will enjoy a free one-year individual membership to the museum, which includes delightful perks like complimentary coffee, cookies, and engaging conversations every Saturday at the museum.

Winners will be announced and contacted on Monday, Nov. 3, 2025.

Horoscopes Oct. 15-21

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You are seeing things more clearly this week, Aries. Conversations that felt stuck a little while ago are now moving along more smoothly. A bold decision comes up midweek.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you are craving stability, both financially and emotionally. Use midweek to reevaluate your spending or a relationship that may be ready to be taken to the next level.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, you are in your element this week. Communication flows easily, especially by Thursday. A short trip or spontaneous plan could spark something bigger than expected.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, a quieter energy surrounds you right now. You are being called to pause and reflect. It's a good time to tend to your emotional needs and reflect on what's ahead.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

The spotlight is on you right now and you are glowing, Leo. You may attract attention and admiration without even putting in extra effort. Use this week to push forward on personal goals.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

This week is all about you, Virgo. Focus on personal goals and self-improvement. Set strong goals for the year ahead.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, this is a great week to get things done. You're focused, detail-oriented and motivated. Use every burst of energy to sort through the clutter in your life.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, your social life is buzzing right now, but don't lose sight of bigger goals. A fresh connection or idea could lead to a long-term opportunity if you stay focused.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You may feel pushed to take a risk or explore new ideas this week, Sagittarius. Trust your curiosity to take you where you need to be to find satisfaction.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, even if no one sees you doing all of the hard work, you know how much effort you have been putting in. The effort will pay off soon enough when results are there for all to see.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

This week asks you to look at how you are showing up and helping others, Aquarius. An old friend or partner resurfaces and a current connection could deepen.

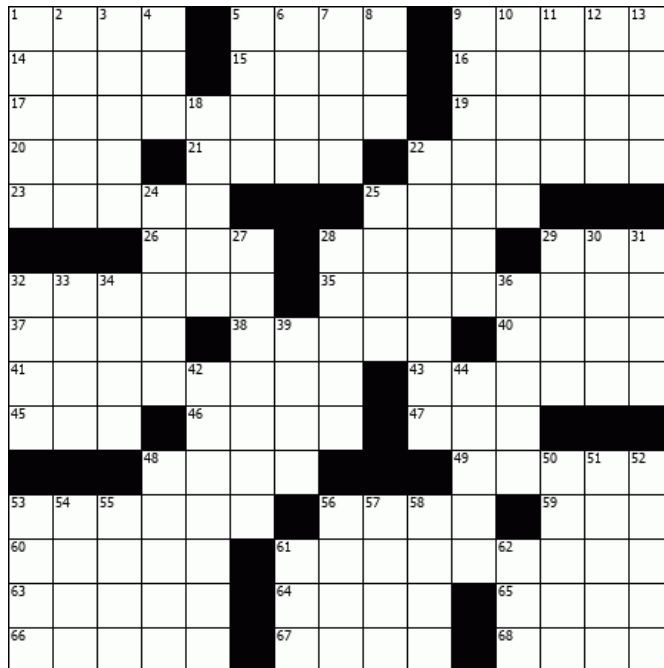
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Your mind-body connection is strong this week, Pisces. If you have been ignoring rest or intuition, now is the time to focus on your priorities again.

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1. Bassoon's relative
5. Musical symbol
9. Tiny landmass
14. Captured
15. Opening
16. Range
17. Schedule
19. Desert springs
20. Psychic letters
21. Range
22. Customer
23. Alter slacks
25. Lament
26. Zodiac lion
28. Half quart
29. Command to Fido
32. Up-to-date
35. Forefather
37. Actor ____ Baldwin
38. Bert's buddy
40. Burgundy, e.g.
41. Wobbled
43. Reluctant
45. Blouse
46. Certain star
47. Lass's mate
48. Consequently
49. Memorize
53. Luau greetings
56. Enclosure
59. Baby's "piggy"
60. Fine fabric
61. Large seabird
63. Caper
64. Matador's foe
65. Platoon
66. Boutique
67. Mediocre grades
68. Golfers' pegs



Down

1. Furry swimmer
2. Idaho's capital
3. Spirited vigor
4. Get by
5. Singe
6. Earring site
7. She, in Barcelona
8. Service charge
9. Quarantine
10. Discolored spot
11. Come in last
12. Flat
13. Try out
18. Less wild
22. Hide
24. Vote in
25. Skirt length
27. Burdensome
28. Chinese "bear"
29. Commotion
30. Charged atoms
31. Birch or spruce
32. Actor ____ Dillon
33. Bogus butter
34. Profound
36. Stockholm native
39. Guns the engine
42. Improve
44. Clothing stand
48. Belonging to them
50. Make up for
51. Comic ____ O'Donnell
52. Robins' homes
53. Sad cry
54. Fabric fuzz
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North American Locales With Notably Spooky Names

North America is home to many cities and towns, plenty of which share pleasant monikers. However, numerous locations evoke a sense of mystery, eeriness or even frightening images with their unique names. Those who enjoy a good scare may want to take a fall road trip around Halloween to visit some places with creepy names. Such a trip can be a fun way to see the sights and celebrate a few tricks along the way.

- **Bad Axe, Michigan:** This unusual name is said to have originated from surveyors who found an old, rusty and badly damaged axe at a campsite abandoned by hunters. Such an axe certainly calls foul activities to mind.
- **Cape Fear, North Carolina:** Sir Richard Grenville led an expedition to present-day North Carolina in 1585, hoping to reach Roanoke Island. The ship got stuck behind the cape and the crew feared the ship would capsize, hence the name.
- **Coffin Cove, Newfoundland:** The name sounds ominous, but it's likely tied to something quite reasonable. It is believed this area may have been named for someone with the surname Coffin, which was prominent among English and French settlers at the time.



- **Dead Women Crossing, Oklahoma:** Historians believe this community gets its name from the unsolved murder of a local woman, though further details remain unclear.
- **Forbidden Plateau, British Columbia:** Legend says Comox people were hiding on the plateau during a raid and returned to find their women and children gone, replaced by blood-red lichen.
- **Gnaw Bone, Indiana:** Are there gangs of cannibals running around? No. Some historians suggest the original French settlement name of "Narbone" sounded like "Gnaw Bone" to English settlers and the name stuck.
- **Hell, Michigan:** No one is quite sure why this area of Michigan

has such a dismal name. One theory suggests the name is derived from the hell-like conditions faced by early explorers forced to confront mosquitoes and traverse wetlands.

- **Sleepy Hollow, New York:** While Sleepy Hollow doesn't sound like a scary place to visit, and seems like it would be a cozy woodland retreat, Washington Irving's short story, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," gave this town an ominous feel. Visitors may hope to see the Headless Horseman, and the town dresses up for Halloween each year.
 - **Slaughter, Louisiana:** Named for Will and Joe Slaughter, owners of the land upon which the town was built, this area may give some a creepy feeling. That's certainly the case in Slaughter Beach, Delaware, where local legend states the town gets its name from a massacre of its original settlers.
 - **Tombstone, Arizona:** This Wild West town is famous for the gunslingers Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday. Residents say there are ghosts and a haunted cemetery to discover.
- People who want to add a new element to Halloween fun can visit some towns with seriously spooky names.

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By Olive Thayer

Delores Vinson, president of Fendall Extension, reports a good attendance at the meeting on Wednesday. Ester McKibbin and Very Fillable presented the program on "Creative Homemaking."

The next meeting will be a program on "Slimming Tricks." A potluck will be held also.

Georgia Ann Crowe of Oklahoma City was a guest speaker at the United Methodist Church. She is a Lay Leader and travels all over the United States and Alaska speaking to local churches and setting up programs for local lay leaders.

The rummage and bake food sale was well attended at the Drop-In Center on Friday and Saturday. Thanks to all who helped in any way. The potluck that is held on the third Thursday of every month at noon is this Thursday. All Senior citizens are welcome. Come and bring a friend. The Artists Club will meet again this week on Friday as usual. The Life Story class continues to need new enrollees and also meets at their regular time on Wednesdays.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thayer were nephew and wife, Charles Currier and Patricia of Portland. They spent Saturday afternoon visiting and left for Lincoln City later in the day to continue their last vacation days before returning to work in the Thriftway store of downtown Portland.

Verda Fetch entertained the members of the United Methodist Women at her home on Thursday afternoon. Midge Greims had charge of the program on "Prophecy." Election of officers was held for the coming year: President, Olive Thayer; Vice President, Vivian Rogers; Secretary, Hazel Jolley; Treasurer,

Emma Shipley; Christian Personhood Tessa Frink; Program Materials and Subscriptions, Alice Henthorn; Study and Programs, Vivian Rogers, assisted by Alice Henthorn. The November meeting will be held in the Church. Olive Thayer will be hostess, and Hazel Jolley will be in charge of programming.

Ruby Girard, member of St. Michael's Altar Society, reports that the members are at work preparing for the Annual Dinner held at Grand Ronde. Gilber Melody is slightly improved and now in the rest home.

Microwave Oven Tips

The placement of a microwave oven in a kitchen is one of the newer complications in kitchen planning, says Lois Watkinson, Polk County Extension agent.

In fact, some kitchen remodeling has been inspired by a need for a convenient microwave oven location.

Hanging a microwave oven under an upper cabinet, or placing the oven on the lowest shelf of an upper cabinet, is one way to free counter space, according to Watkinson.

Since microwave ovens are deeper than the 12" depth of upper cabinet shelves, the existing shelf would need to be extended. When a wall oven is used, the microwave oven can be placed above the conventional oven, or at about eye level beside the oven. Be careful not to place the microwave oven too high for convenient use, warns the agent. Many manufacturers now sell a 30" wide range with a high-level microwave oven range without disturbing the rest of the kitchen arrangement.

Placing a portable microwave oven on a rolling cart is still another possibility.



Lois Kendall of United Methodist Women in Sheridan (left) and Ruby Shafer (right) pose with handmade dolls, made by Ruby to be sold during the annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar at local church.

Bulldog Spikers Win

The Willamina volleyball teams played only one game last week. This game was with Yamhill-Carlton.

They won the game in two sets, with scores of 15-1 and 15-11. In the set, Juanita Estey served 14 points before Yamhill-Carlton got a chance to serve. The junior varsity team also won. The team lost the first set 2-15 and won the second and third sets 15-11 and 15-12.

The varsity team did not win. They played very well, but Yamhill-Carlton played well, too. They won the first set 15-8 and lost the second and third sets 10-15 and 12-15.

Scouting News

Troop 450 had our first fall meeting. Jahanna Aalto set up our meeting. Tracy Boaz collected dues. The treats were served by Mandy Bolson and Rhonda Harding.

Treasurers report was given, and we discussed our money-raising projects for this coming year. Angie Leno led our flag opening. The activities for the year were announced along with the badges we'll be working on. We started work on the School Patch. Thanks was written and colored to our troop sponsor, the Fireman's Auxiliary of Willamina. Kristy Modine chose our closing, and Melanie Sabey and Sara Thornhill were responsible for clean up. Heather Turvey will bring scribe notes.

Troop 450's Sept. meeting was set up by Sara Thornhill and Heather Turvey. Dues were collected by Johanna Aalto. Treats were served by Lori Aiken and Tracy Boaz. Mandy Bolson led the opening. Our treasurer's report was given, and orders received for Girl Scout calendars that will be sold in October. We discussed our Trick or Treating for UNICEF.

Mud Loses

After having won the Yamhill Soccer League trophy twice, Sheridan's Mud soccer team thought they were ready to move up in the Willamette Soccer League - a much larger and better-organized league.

A total of 18 teams belong to the league, including parts of Portland, Beaverton, Salem, and its surrounding area.

Mud soon found out the competition is much tougher in this league.

They won their first game against the loggers from Forest Grove 2 to 1. They lost their second game against the Highlanders from Aloha 3 to 2. This last Sunday, Mud suffered their worst defeat ever when they played the Nacionais from Woodburn. They were beaten 6 to 1.

Mud's only goal was scored by Brian Rentsch, assisted by Mark Fasana. The loss of three top players from their team has hurt Mud in its starting lineup. Next week, they will face the Killer Bees from Salem.



Girl Scout members Christa Crites, left, and Jodi Smith, display Finnish-made "Northern Light Safety Reflectors" the scouts plan to sell in the Willamina School District, where students are still on double-sessions and must catch school buses in the dark.



Members of Chapman Grade School Girls Club held a car wash last Saturday at the First Federal Savings and Loan parking lot. Girls raised about \$90 during the day to help finance their club's activities this year. Advisor is teacher Mrs. Donalt Tschanz, who also worked at the car wash with the girls.

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A scout from Willamina's Troop 215 delivers breakfast to some hungry attendees during a fundraiser held this last Saturday at Willamina's VFW Hall. Proceeds from the breakfast raise funds for operational expenses, maintenance, and repairs of the building, such as the deteriorating corner of a wall in the VFW hall.

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