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Volunteers Spend Morning Cleaning the Streets of Sheridan

The Sheridan Revitalization Movement held its fall Sheridan Litter Pick-Up last Saturday.

Approximately 150 volunteers came to lend a hand, donning gloves and litter pickers provided by Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism (SOLVE), an environmental non-profit organization founded by Governor Tom McCall in 1969 to address litter and vandalism throughout the state. The Delphian School provided the largest group of volunteers, resorting to two buses to transport all 90 students to the event.

Troop 215 saw 14 of their cubs and six scouts meandering

around town, picking up what trash they could find.

The remaining ranks marching through the streets on patrol for garbage, litter, and debris throughout the City would come from residents and other smaller organizations.

With tools, pickers, bags, and hi-vis vests handed out, the first spot in town that was attended to was the front lawn of Sheridan High School. Approximately a dozen Delphian students, removing the weeds with zeal, with tools purchased by the Delphian School just for his event. Helping the students was Sheridan Revitalization movement

Sergeant-at-Arms John Glenski, who was running a stirrup hoe through the bark dust and giving directions as needed.

Other revitalization members coordinating the event were President Tkeisha Wydro, Vice President Ashton Sanders, and member Kay Buckles.

The volunteers were treated to free pizza provided by the Rotary Club of the West Valley at the end of the pick-up.

The Sheridan Revitalization Movement gave thanks to all

the partners that made the event possible: SOLVE, Figaro's Pizza of Sheridan, Rotary Club of the West Valley, City of Sheridan, Delphian School, Hydration Station, Troop 215, and Sheridan Building Materials.

The amount of trash collected by the volunteers left the 3-yard bin provided by Sheridan Building Materials for the event overflowing, and the litter headed to its proper location instead of lining the streets and sidewalks of Sheridan.



Delphian School students amassed the majority of volunteers, with 90 of them at the Sheridan Litter Pick-Up held this last Saturday.



Scout Troop 215 poses with the overflowing 3-yard trash dumpster full of litter cleaned up from the event. The dumpster was provided by Sheridan Building Materials.

Sheridan Chamber of Commerce

Continental Breakfast

8-9:15 am

Friday, Nov. 21

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.



Breakfast sponsored by

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Bring your business card to drop in the box for a chance to win a fun prize!

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER



Please join us for a meal of ham, scalloped potatoes, dinner rolls, green beans, and pumpkin pie!

📍 Sheridan United Methodist Church
234 N Bridge St.
Sheridan, OR 97378

🕒 Friday, November 21st
5:00pm to 7:00 pm

Everyone is welcome!



Obituaries



Edward Carl Young
June 22, 1929 - Oct. 18, 2025

Edward Young was well-known in Sheridan and West Valley for his exceptional mechanical skills, particularly as the best transmission technician for miles around. He was born on June 22, 1929, in McMinnville, Ore., as the firstborn son of Velma Voltmer and Carl Young. He passed away peacefully on Oct. 18, 2025, in McMinnville.

Ed graduated from McMinnville High School in 1948 and was drafted into the Army in February 1951. After completing basic training, he became a driver and underwent six weeks of vehicle maintenance training in 1952. He was released from the Army in 1953.

In the same month he returned from military service, Ed began working for Houser Chevrolet

in Sheridan. Two years later, he moved on to Fred Bauer Chevrolet in Portland. His career also included positions at Tuggle Chevrolet in Sheridan, McMinnville Brick and Tile, Butler Chevrolet (where he learned to rebuild automatic transmissions), Fredrick's Motors, and Triangle Motors.

Ed opened his own business, Ed's Auto Service, in McMinnville, and operated it for over 31 years before retiring. After retirement, he continued to work part-time for Chuck Colvin and Larsen Motors until December 2016.

In 1955, Ed married Evelyn Engberg and became a dedicated Lutheran. Ed and Evelyn were married for 51 years and used the G.I. Bill to purchase a home in McMinnville.

Following Evelyn's passing, he married Evelyn York in 2007. Together, they enjoyed traveling throughout the U.S., as well as to Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

In addition to his parents, his first wife, and his second wife, Ed was preceded in death by his sisters, Bertha Wood and Esther Norman, and his daughter, Janice Young Johansson.

Ed is survived by his daughter, Carolyn Selid; grandsons, Erik (Paulina) and Mark; great-granddaughter, Stella; his sister, Velma Bottenberg; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to McMinnville Cooperative Ministries or to the Yamhill County Historical Society.



Daniel Eugene Stearns
Sept. 23, 1940 - Nov. 8, 2025

Daniel Eugene Stearns, a long-time Willamina resident, passed away peacefully on November 8, 2025, in McMinnville, Oregon, at the age of 85.

Dan was born on September 23, 1940, in Murphysboro, Illinois, to Jacob and Ruth Stearns. He grew up in Murphysboro, where he attended school.

In 1961, Daniel married Sandra Cripps in Corinth, Mississippi. Together they built a loving home and raised three children: Dale, James, and Julie. The couple later settled in Willamina, Oregon, where they made their family home. Sandra preceded him in death on October 19, 2001.

Daniel worked hard throughout his life to provide for his family, holding positions at Champion Plywood Mill in Willamina, Taylor Lumber in Sheridan, and Cascade Steel in McMinnville. He retired not long after the passing of his beloved wife.

Known for his quiet strength and practical wisdom, Dan enjoyed fishing, hunting, and woodworking, and he took pride in crafting and creating with his hands. His legacy lives on in the many stories he shared with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Ruth, and siblings Paul, David, James, Mary Ann, and John. He is survived by his sisters Martha and Margaret, his three children, Dale, James, and Julie, along with seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren who will cherish his memory.

A viewing and visitation will be held on Sunday, November 16th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the West Valley Funeral Home. Flowers may also be sent to the funeral home for the viewing at 108 NW Lincoln Street in Sheridan, Oregon. Office hours are 10:00am - 3:00pm Monday - Friday.

Funeral services will be private.



Annual Scout Christmas Tree Sale

Sheridan's Troop 215 has been selling Christmas Trees for over 25 years.

The sale begins Nov 29
M-F 4-7 pm
Sat-Sun 12 noon-7 pm

SW Railroad and Bridge streets
across from Sheridan Building
Materials, next to City Hall.

Please help support our
Scouts this holiday season.



Pets with Santa Pictures



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A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

This time of year is generally exciting for students as the holiday breaks approach, though the disrupted routines in November and December can create uncertainty for those who thrive on predictability. Please keep an eye on our students during this period.

We are excited for the MSHS band and other clubs to be part of the Holiday Lights Parade. Our students have been practicing, and their show at the firehouse will not disappoint.

Coming soon to our website will be a virtual tour of the proposed new addition. Our staff and design team have worked hard to maximize the design and create many improvements through this phased project, which will have an impact across the campus.

We will be sending out a calendar survey to seek community input on our current calendar and what is working well for our families as we look to the future.

Make sure to visit our CTE students at the Polk County Fairgrounds during the holiday Fair to see the amazing artwork being produced and available for purchase.

Finally, there is a lot of dialogue in the state right now regarding school finance. Oregon school districts are grappling with significant budget woes due to rising costs, declining enrollment, the end of federal COVID-19 relief money, and a recent projected state revenue shortfall.

While state lawmakers approved a record \$11.4 billion for the State School Fund for the current biennium, subsequent federal policy changes have led to a significant mid-year state budget shortfall, the first since the 2008 financial crisis. This has put many districts in a precarious position, facing potential mid-year cuts and planning for large deficits in the next school year, with some of the largest districts forecasting multi-million dollar shortfalls.

Lisa Anderson, our Finance Director, and I have been projecting three years out with our known factors and feel Willamina will strategically weather the storm better than other districts in the region. That said, we are watching our spending and purchases in our budget to stay on track. For more information on the state's educational funding structure, you can review resources from the Oregon Department of Education or the Oregon State Legislature.

Enjoy the Holiday Season,
Mike Gass, Superintendent
Willamina Elementary School 503.876.2374
Willamina Middle/High School 503.876.2545
School District Office 503.876.1500

Fire Devastates Family's New Start

"My kids are distressed (pointing to two toddlers in car seats crying as their mother gave them medication), all of them made it out without any of that," said Eloy Serrano, as he showed off burn marks on his arm.

He, his fiancée Mercedes Earle, who is with child, four kids, and two dogs, narrowly escaped the late-night RV fire that used to be their home.

The incident happened just before midnight on November 9, at Valley's Edge RV Park, where the family was staying temporarily for the week.

Eloy stated, "I have lived here (Oregon) up until I was 12, but then I moved up to Tacoma, where I grew all my trade skills and met her (Mercedes). We just wanted to get a new start on life for us. So we invested in this (the RV) for us to be able to restart life. That was little over a month ago."

The family was asleep, all set to head south to Eugene the next morning, where Eloy was to be a lead on a framing crew. "I woke up to her (Mercedes) smacking on my chest; it felt like a sauna in there. We couldn't see any flames inside, and as soon as I sat up, I was in the dark and realized we were in a fire. The dogs were barking, kids started screaming, and people were banging on the door," Eloy said about the start of the fire.

The couple burst into action, Eloy getting the door open, burning the callouses on his hand in the process. Mercedes was close behind, packing out both toddlers, the two older kids quickly rushing out behind, no time to grab anything more than what they went to sleep in. Everyone was just before enough oxygen made it into the

RV to cause a backdraft. "The smoke disappeared, and there was a flame across the whole inside of the ceiling," Eloy said. Moving their car away from the burning RV.

"By 12:15 (a.m.), we were parked over there watching the fire department put it out, and everything was gone. Our IDs, licenses, everything was in there. I just found her wallet that had social security cards in it, thank god, but we're just trying to put together everything right now." The family has been staying at a shelter in Newberg, including the dogs; the shelter working with the family to get them put up in a hotel.

What they could salvage has been stuffed into their trailer and van, leaving only their Toyota Camry as transportation for the family of six, plus the dogs.

"The community itself has been so gracious to help us with shoes," stated Eloy. Mercedes reported, "Right now, we're okay on stuff. We don't really have any storage to get anything or store anything else."

With their current van being cramped with what possessions they have left, the family is looking for another minivan for transportation to replace the now cramped Toyota. Eloy stated that he is now looking for construction work in the area, but his main priority is finding housing for the family.

A donation drop has been set up at First Federal in Sheridan by Caldwell Broker Kim Greene, who has stepped up to help the family. The funds will be used to purchase a travel trailer to house the family. Anyone interested in donating can do so at First Federal under the name of "Fire Family or Kim Greene."



Eloy works on cleaning up, which was once the family's new start at life, while Mercedes tends to the kids, sitting in their car seats.

Coyote Joe's Announces Holiday Hour Change

Coyote Joe's has announced a change in hours for Thanksgiving Day to allow its employees to spend time with family.

On Thanksgiving, the restaurant will be closed, except for pick up of pre-purchased Thanksgiving meals from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The lounge will remain on its regular schedule, opening its doors at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving with a limited menu available to customers.

Turkey Bingo Date Set for WHS Senior Grad-Night

Willamina High School Senior Grad-Night announced that it will be holding its Turkey Bingo fundraiser on November 22 at the Willamina VFW Hall.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and Bingo starts at 6 p.m.

Baked goods, raffle prizes, and chili with cornbread will be available for purchase at the event.

VFW Taking Applications for Christmas Food Boxes

The Willamina VFW announced it is now taking applications for Christmas Food Boxes.

Applications and drop boxes are located at Willamina IGA and Skyberg's Hardware.

The deadline to turn in an application is December 8.

Grand Ronde Methodist to Host Christmas Faire

The Grand Ronde Methodist Church will host a Christmas Faire from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, December 6, at 8703 Grand Ronde Rd in Grand Ronde. The faire will feature baked goods, handcrafted gifts, Christmas items, flea market treasures, raffles, and a photographer's rustic backdrop to take your own memorable photos. Refreshments will be available as you peruse the old-fashioned Christmas faire.

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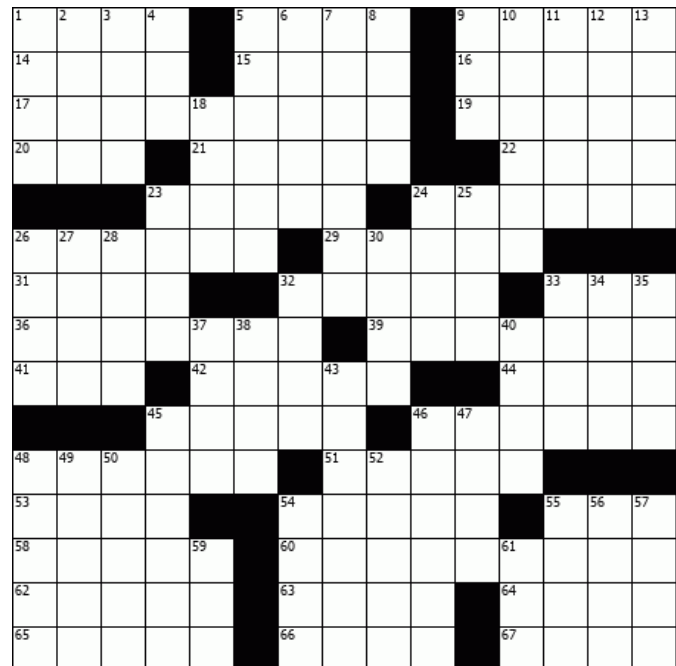
Last weeks answers

Flour, croissant, Gluten, Sourdough, Loafer

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Passport endorsement
5. Burn
9. Monikers
14. Aroma
15. Military force
16. Decorate
17. Type of phone (hyph.)
19. Call up
20. House wing
21. Helpers
22. Buffalo's lake
23. Fathers
24. Profession
26. On land
29. Incensed
31. Shingle site
32. Egypt's capital
33. Altar vow (2 wds.)
36. Disease from mosquitoes
39. Educational meeting
41. Heavens
42. Debate topic
44. Gumbo veggie
45. Atlantic or Pacific
46. Christmas glitter
48. Southwestern Indian
51. Accumulate
53. Jogging gait
54. Twisting shape
55. Smidgen
58. Ventilated
60. Goof off (2 wds.)
62. Game of chance
63. ___ code
64. Wallet stuffers
65. Obliterate
66. Shore bird
67. Gas holder



Down

1. Ballot
2. Object of adoration
3. Spirit
4. ___ de Triomphe
5. Sarcastic writing
6. Eat away
7. Memory loss
8. Deli breads
9. Short sleep
10. Stick
11. Actor Roger ___
12. ___ Banks of baseball
13. Look of contempt
18. Locks
23. Lounge
24. Part of TLC
25. Molecule part
26. Weapons
27. Drench
28. Sacred
30. Stand up
32. Juan's house
33. Writing fluids
34. Be bold
35. Voiced
37. Wealthy
38. Understood! (2 wds.)
40. Charged atoms
43. Not cognizant
45. Groups of eight
46. Plaid
47. Emerald ___
48. Dickens title beginning (2 wds.)
49. Previous
50. Main artery
52. Tightwad
54. Hit
55. Singer ___ Turner
56. Preacher's word
57. School table
59. Mama deer
61. Youngster

In Honor of our Nations upcoming 250th anniversary Sheridan Museum Of History

Presents American History Corner

The French and Indian War 1754-1763

The conflict, also known as the Seven Years' War, was fought between the French and the British in the northeastern region of North America. The primary struggle centered on control of the Ohio River Valley and westward expansion. The British ultimately emerged victorious, thanks in part to their powerful Navy, support from the Iroquois and assistance from the American colonists. British leadership especially that of William Pitt played a crucial role in turning the tide of war. His strategic decisions and confidants helped assemble the right combination of military strength and alliances to secure victory. As a result of the war, Britain gained control of Canada and all French territories east of the Mississippi River. However, the war left Britain with a massive debt. In an effort to recover financially, the British government-imposed taxes on the American colonists – planting the seed for the Revolutionary War.

Food Pantry Prepping For Thanksgiving Need

The Grand Shermina Food Pantry needs your help to Feed the Need for our holiday food boxes.

They need holiday side dishes: canned corn and green beans, dressing, fruit cocktail, potatoes, sugar and flour. Also your cash donations to buy butter, milk and other perishable items for our Christmas boxes.

Stop by On Monday or Tuesday to make a donation. They are at 120 North Bridge Street. Or call Judy at (503) 313-5702 or judy-adams123@yahoo.com

Second West Valley Culture Fair To Be Held

On Jan. 25 of 2024 the Culture Council put on a Culture Fair.

It was composed of a wonderful exhibit of the work of artists in the West Valley, exhibits by area art and cultural organizations, demonstrations, information tables, and a great bake sale with proceeds going to The Bridge Learning Community. Well over a hundred people attended.

The West Valley Culture Council is very pleased to announce that the second West Valley Culture Fair will be held from 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday, Jan. 24, 2026. It will be held at The Bridge Learning Community. 430 SW Monroe Street in Sheridan. There will again be a display of art from West Valley Artists, as well as displays and demonstrations, and another great bake sale. In addition the Fair hopes to expand to include other community groups from the West Valley. So stay tuned for an exciting line up for the second West Valley Culture Fair. For more information call Monica at 503-798-7003. We all look forward to seeing you then and there.



SATURDAY NIGHT BINGO

Doors Open: 5:30pm

Bingo: 6:30pm

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SHERIDAN LIBRARY

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CITY OF WILLAMINA

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

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~Story Time~

Nov. 21 • 10:30 am

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~Book Club~

Nov. 22 • 12 pm

Ages 18+

~ Teen Time~

Nov. 19• Teen Art Jam 2 pm

Nov. 26• Teen Movie Day11:30 am

~RPG Days~

November 20 3:30 pm

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.

~Story Time With Santa~

Dec.5 • 10:30 am to 4:30 pm

Come listen then take pictures!



Check out our WiFi Hotspots!



Rebuilt Classic Hauler

This classic 1948 International KBI light duty truck is owned by Jim Boekhoff. Jim worked for Cascade Steel for 26 years and as a logger for 12 years. The truck has a 1965 Ford 200, six-cylinder engine. Coupled to a four-speed overdrive transmission, and 1998 Ford Ranger rear end with 388 gears, Dual split manifold exhaust helps the engine breathe better. Inside you will find stock Ford Pinto bucket seats for comfort. Original instruments keep tabs on operations in the power system. The deck's tongue and groove wood. All riding on 8x15 ultra mag. Wheels and aftermarket radial tires. All work was done by the owner. Jim said that he would consider selling this classic to the right person. Picture and story courtesy of Gary Meyer.

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Saturday, November 22
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Willamina City Council Meeting: Holiday Food Donations,

John Glenski gave two presentations to the city council. First was on behalf of the Willamina Light Parade, informing the council that the parade will follow the same route as last year, starting at the West Valley Community Campus and ending at the Willamina School Campus. Santa will also make a stop at the Willamina Fire Hall again this year after the parade. The Willamina Coastal Hills Chamber will be providing cookies, candy canes, and cider. The Willamina school band will be providing some Christmas joy with a musical performance at the event.

He stated that pre-registration for the parade can be done through the city hall up until the night of the event. Mayor Hernandez added that the Christmas tree lighting will be held that night at the Willamina Fire Hall.

John then switched hats to present on behalf of the Willamina Civic Club Food Pantry. He stated that last year, the Civic Club provided 250 families with Thanksgiving turkeys. This year, they would like to increase that number to 280 families. The Civic Club has already received \$500 from the Kiwanis and Willamina Coast-

al Hills Chamber, as well as other anonymous donations. John estimated this year's budget to run around \$6,000 and requested a donation from the city council to help fund the food box handout. The vote to donate was moved to the regular agenda.

Sarah Frost, Willamina Public Library (WPL) Director, joined by several library advisory board members and members of Love our Library, presented the library's end-of-year review to the council.

Sarah reported that the Willamina Public Library is one of 18 member libraries in the Chemeketa Cooperative Regional Library Service (CCRLS), a cooperative created in 1973, and serves approximately 513,000 people. The population served by the WPL, according to the State Library of Oregon, is 5,207, and includes the Willamina and Grand Ronde area.

"It makes a huge impact when you have libraries in your rural communities, because that is the access point that people can connect with. Small libraries contribute to a whole, which is more than just the sum of its parts. So when we say that we want to be

part of a bigger group, that also means being active in our library community. We do this by my current roles, which is the chair of the Small Library Directors Committee, and I also serve as the CCRLS Advisory Council Small Libraries representative. It is a voting member on our CCRLS Advisory Council, which is who Doug Yancy, CCRLS Executive Director reports to. Then they, much like my library advisory board, make recommendations to the College. Other things that we've participated in through our library would be the budget committee. I participated in the executive director recruitment and the children's committee, and then I've also been on conference panels as well. So our library is very active in the library community and representing," Sarah stated.

Last year, the WPL had an operating budget of \$188,000, approximately 6-7% of the CCRLS general fund yearly budget. Library revenues included \$25,000 from CCRLS, \$149,000 from the City of Willamina, and \$13,000 from other resources. That budget was utilized to provide \$150,000 in salaries and benefits, \$34,000 in other expenses, and \$6,000 to add to the WPL collections. The WPL current collection count stands at 11,266 prints, 2,406 videos, 870 audio items, and 310 other items. Commenting on the other items category, Sarah said, "This is our library of things. Just today, somebody walked in and said, I can check out that telescope? Yeah, you can check out that telescope." She followed that up, asking the individual if they knew about the astronomy club that is run through the WPL. Sarah reported that the library received seven grants in 2024,

including \$1,000 from the State Library Ready to Read program, \$800 from the West Valley Service Integration to assist with youth summer meals, \$3,300 from the State Library of Oregon to provide 220 hours for a teen internship program. The WPL also received a reimbursement grant of \$8,681 to cover another 578.75 hours for three teen internships from the Willamina School District Summer Learning Funds. Other grants received were \$5,000 from Oregon Humanities for the Summer Rural Voices Programming, \$2,500 from Yamhill Community Care to cover the cost of hiring a limited-duration Early Literacy Coordinator, and \$1,000 from 99 GAL to purchase Native American book and game collection items.

Sarah stated that there are currently 988 registered users at the library, with 104 of those users joining up this last fiscal year. The library checked out 8,398 adult content, 973 teen, 5,304 children, 2,702 e-content, and 460 other materials to the community. As a member of the CCRLS, WPL loaned out 11,658 items to other libraries, and borrowed 3,416 from other members of the network, Sarah stating, "That means two things for us. We have a really healthy collection that people can access, and we have the people, staff, and volunteers to help get those items pulled off the shelves and out to the truck and to those vendors." The library also had approximately 2300 attendees in their 137 programs, including the newly developed MakerSpace and Early Literacy Adventures, throughout the year.

Sarah also mentioned that volunteer hours, while most likely

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.

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under-reported, clocked in at 617 hours. She also reported that the library was open for almost 1,200 service hours and just missed the mark of having 7,000 total library visits during service hours, neither of which reflected programs run during non-service hours.

The WPL also provided community assistance in the form of their food pantry, which was started a little over one year ago, and amassed a total of 478 visitors during the year. Their summer programs, thanks to funds from the Service Integration Team and Love our Library, fed 211 West Valley youth.

Love our Library (LOL) President Kepola Napoleon, Vice-President Rebecca Rice, and Treasurer Marian Lucas, presented their numbers for the year to the city council. The organization grew last year, with 30 new members becoming friends of the Willamina Public Library. During the year, LOL raised \$20,000, with \$3,000 of that going towards the early literacy program and assisting in funding the 300 comic books that were handed out during the annual Free Comic Book Day event, and sponsored three author talks. One of the organization's largest fundraisers, the murder mystery fundraiser called "The Auction," raised over \$2,000 for the library in their first official year as the Friends of the Willamina Public Library Group. The group wrapped up their presentation with images of the new library mascot, 'Lil Barry, which was created by comic book artist and library board chair, Tyler Crook.

The council moved to the recommended appointment by the Willamina Planning Commission, for Phillip Lybarger to fill the vacant 3-year seat on the commission ending on December 31, 2027. The council voted Lybarger to the position, leaving only one vacant seat on the commission.

City Manager Bridget Meneley then followed up on the addition-

al mercury testing of the City's waterways that was discussed in last month's council meeting. She stated that mercury levels in the city's treated water are tested every nine years as required by the US Clean Water Act, and that testing the City's water more frequently would not disassociate them from required participation in the Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) program. The last testing, completed in January of 2020, showed a non-detection reading of 0.002. Bridget also reported that the DEQ has a regular schedule of water testing and that they do not typically contract or test independent bodies of water. They have recently partnered with the Soil and Water Conservation District to do testing of local waterways. The most recent test to a local waterway was conducted on the South Yamhill River, close to Sheridan.

Bridget stated that currently, the City's treated and sewer water does undergo testing weekly, monthly, and quarterly from five different locations selected on a rotational basis, some tests conducted by the City of Willamina, others by WaterLab, with the DEQ running a scheduled testing of raw water in all tributaries at different locations. No further discussion was made about the topic.

A request for a donation from the See You Later (SYL) foundation was presented to the council. The "See Ya Later" Foundation, founded in 2001 to honor Scott Banke, a young boy who bravely fought cancer, continues his legacy of hope and support. Inspired by Scott's joy, love for life, and faith, the foundation's name comes from a video where he said, "See ya later!" during a Make-A-Wish cruise. Today, it offers sports camps, scholarships, and aid to families facing serious medical challenges, carrying forward Scott's spirit of kindness and resilience. The council discussed the donation and opted to

reach out to SYL and obtain information on how much funding has made its way into the Willamina area to help out local individuals before making a decision on the donation.

The donation request from John Glenski earlier in the meeting was brought up for a vote. The council voted to donate \$500 to the Willamina Civic Club Food Pantry turkey giveaway. The City's \$6,000 donation budget is now sitting at \$5,450 for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Councilor Johnson, liaison to the Yamhill County Transit, reported that the public transit system will conduct a survey of riders and others who would like to comment on the transit system and possible fares, which would range between \$1 and \$2, before the organization puts the fares into practice. Fares for ADA Dial-a-Ride would be \$4 a day, with one-way trips costing \$1, and non-ADA Dial-a-Ride services would cost a rider \$10.

Mayor Vickie Hernandez, during her library liaison report, said that at the last library board meeting, a Tribal member, who started a YouTube channel where she can read to her grandkids, who live in different areas, has decided to expand their story time. Purchasing equipment and furthering their training in videography, reached out to the Willamina Public Library to collaborate on a story time reading to kids. Mayor Hernandez then expressed, "In conversation (at the board meeting), we got talking and said, Do you ever have guest readers? Long story short, on the 20th, I'm going to be her first guest reader as the mayor and get to help read to her grandkids. My little one-

year-old has an absolute favorite book, so we're going to read that one, and I've picked out another book."

Mayor Hernandez then presented her mayor report to the city council, stating first off that the mayor and city manager meetings between Willamina and Sheridan have started to come back to a more regularly occurring schedule since Mayor Cale George moved to his new employment and Sheridan's new City Manager Preston Polasek has had time to settle into his position, now meeting around every other month. Bridget added that one main topic of discussion in their last meeting was concerns by Willamina City Council members of a lack of an alarm system at Stony Mountain (reservoir). Through that meeting, it was determined that this is a subject that needed to be brought up to the county, as it falls under their jurisdiction. Bridget stated that both Sheridan and Willamina are working together on bringing this up to the county.

Bridget announced that holiday decorations will be put up at Garden Spot Park in the near future. Those interested in lending a hand with putting up the decorations, contact her or city staff so that the City can coordinate with Public Works and volunteers to find the best date for the event. Finance Manager Marissa Matias was last to present, reporting that the City has received its Oregon Parks and Recreation District grant reimbursement in the sum of \$492,017. This grant assisted in the creation of the Oaken Hills Memorial Park Pump Track, and funding was provided by the Oregon State Lottery.



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The VFW Christmas Bazaar was in full swing this last weekend, with vendors occupying 30 table spots at the event. An estimated 150 people made their way through the booths to get some early Christmas shopping done, purchasing the handmade goods.

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Sheridan Revitalization Facade Grant Applications Closing November 30

The Sheridan Revitalization Movement is continuing its efforts to brighten downtown with another round of Facade Improvement Grants for local businesses. After awarding two \$1,000 grants earlier this year to West Valley Mercantile and Carol's Consignment, both projects are now complete — with a new sign at West Valley Mercantile (and flowers coming this spring) and a freshly painted facade at Carol's Consignment. While Sheridan still faces challenges with vacant and aging buildings, these projects mark steady progress toward a more inviting town center. Applications for the next round open Nov. 1 and close Nov. 30, 2025. Winners will be announced Dec. 8. Email revitalizesherdan@gmail.com for any questions. Apply at <https://www.revitalizesherdan.com/2025-facade>

Sheridan Revitalization Movement Seeks Motivated Local Volunteers

The Sheridan Revitalization Movement (SRM) is a group of community members dedicated to making Sheridan a stronger, more vibrant town for the people who live here. From facade improvement grants for local businesses to murals and public art projects, SRM brings ideas to life that residents and families can enjoy every day. There are plenty of projects waiting to happen, but SRM needs more volunteers, board members, and committee leaders to make them a reality. The Public Art Committee has funding and exciting plans but needs someone to help guide it. More hands make the work lighter, the projects bigger, and the results more noticeable. Community members can get involved right away at the Fall Litter Pick-Up on Saturday, November 15, from 10 a.m. to noon. Volunteers should meet at the Sheridan High School parking lot to check in and pick up supplies. Afterward, all participants can enjoy pizza and hot chocolate as a thank-you from one of the event's co-sponsors, Sheridan Rotary, for helping clean and spruce up town streets. Whether you volunteer for a few hours or take on a leadership role on a committee, your participation helps make Sheridan a better place for the families who live here. For more information, visit www.revitalizesherdan.com.

Last issue's crossword solution

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DID YOU KNOW?

Though modern Americans might find the notion of a turkey-free Thanksgiving hard to fathom, the idea of eating the now popular fowl did not become synonymous with the holiday until the mid-nineteenth century. According to istory.com, President George Washington declared a day of national thanksgiving in 1789, but decades passed before turkey came to be presented as a staple of Thanksgiving celebrations. History.com notes that novelist Sarah Joseph Hale offered a lengthy description of Thanksgiving celebrations in New England in her 1827 novel, Northwood. Hale eventually drew on the writings of William Bradford, who served as Governor of the Plymouth Colony from 1621 to 1657. Bradford's history of the colony noted the abundance of turkeys around the time of the first Thanksgiving meal, and Hale ultimately drew on Bradford's recollection and incorporated turkey into her depictions of Thanksgiving meals after expending much energy promoting the idea of a national Thanksgiving holiday throughout the middle decades of the nineteenth century.

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Setting Thanksgiving History Straight



Thanksgiving is celebrated each fall and often serves as the entry point to the holiday season. Tradition plays a large role in Thanksgiving celebrations, as families incorporate many customs into their celebrations that some believe were once tied to the earliest Thanksgiving meals. But the truth about those customs is a lot murkier than celebrants may realize.

According to the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, the "First Thanksgiving" features a romanticized depiction of a friendly harvest celebration between "Pilgrims" and "Indians." This altered account of what took place in the seventeenth century served as a foundational story that's been reinforced through the years. However, American Indians attest that the story is more complex than the prevailing narrative suggests. Here's a look at some of the inaccuracies that have been revealed regarding the "First Thanksgiving."

MYTH: The First Thanksgiving was the first time that settlers and Native nations interacted.

TRUTH: The Wampanoag and neighboring nations had been interacting with European explorers, traders and others for nearly 100 years prior to the English settlers' arrival at the Wampanoag village of Patuxet in 1620.

MYTH: The American Indians' decision to assist the English settlers was based on friendship.

TRUTH: In reality, the Wampanoags' decision to help the English was more about forming political alliances than making friends. The Wampanoag were hoping to

fend off attacks from rivals.

MYTH: The First Thanksgiving was repeated each year.

TRUTH: This initial meeting of peoples did not spark an annual tradition. There is no record of Pilgrims inviting the Wampanoag people to the harvest meal. The Wampanoag men likely came because they heard gunfire from a hunt and investigated. And the feast wasn't repeated. Historians note the relationship between the Wampanoag and Pilgrims ultimately deteriorated, culminating in King Philip's War.

MYTH: The 1621 gathering was the first American Thanksgiving.

FACT: Thanksgivings actually were religious events that took place before the 1621 gathering. History News Network says that Texans claim the first Thanksgiving in America actually occurred in a community near El Paso in 1598. Spanish explorer Juan de Onate was said to have held a Thanksgiving festival after leading hundreds of settlers on a 350-mile excursion across the Mexican desert.

MYTH: Turkey was on the menu for the harvest meal shared.

FACT: The meal likely consisted of venison, wild fowl and other locally available foods, like cranberries.

MYTH: Pilgrims dressed in black with buckles and black steeple hats.

FACT: Historian James W. Baker explains that these Pilgrim depictions were formed in the nineteenth century when black and buckles helped create an emblem of quaintness. In fact, the early Pilgrims did not dress in such garb, and wore colorful clothing throughout much of the week, reserving black for Sunday services.

Inaccuracies abound regarding the first Thanksgiving. Prevailing accounts present a romanticized view of relations between Pilgrims and the Wampanoag people that has persisted through the years. Shedding light on myths can spur new discussions about this beloved holiday.

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Can't-'Beet' Side Dish For Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving is a food-centric holiday. Certain dishes are expected to be on the table

come Thanksgiving, including roasted turkey, potatoes and pies. However, holiday hosts have a little leeway with side dishes.

Beets are a versatile fall food, and these plants thrive in cool temperatures. Beets are nutrient-rich and can be flavorful on their own or when paired with the right ingredients. Their deep, reddish-purple hue also can look festive on a holiday table. This recipe for "Lemon-Rosemary Beets" makes a refreshing addition to a Thanksgiving meal. Enjoy this recipe, courtesy of "Cooking Light Dinner's Ready!" (Oxmoor House) by the editors of Cooking Light.

Lemon-Rosemary Beets

Yield: 7 servings

2 pounds beets (about 6), peeled and cut into wedges

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

2 tablespoons honey

1 tablespoon cider vinegar

3/4 teaspoon kosher salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

2 rosemary sprigs

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Place the first 8 ingredients in a 4-quart electric slow cooker. Cover and cook on low for 8 hours or until beets are tender. Remove and discard rosemary sprigs; stir in lemon rind.

Horoscopes Nov. 19-25

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you understand that when you're working hard toward a goal, the process isn't always straightforward. You may tolerate a fair amount of challenges along the path this week.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, it may seem like others around you do not get your sense of humor. While you're confident at telling stories, it takes others a bit of time to appreciate your funny side.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you may be tempted to look past a recent challenge. But reflecting on that adversity and your ability to overcome it will soon pay dividends.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Keeping an open mind is one of your strong suits, Cancer. Your willingness to see all sides has benefitted your in numerous ways, and that outlook will continue to bear fruit.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Dramatic occasions and grand gestures draw your attention this week, Leo. But don't forget to focus on some of the little things that make up most of your days.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you notice everything that goes on around you, and you're aware of your own moods, too. That self-awareness serves you well in your relationships.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, even though you generally do not like dealing with uncertainty, this week you're stuck operating without a lot of advanced information. Trust your instincts.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Sometimes you are hesitant to share your opinions until you feel certain that they are correct, Scorpio. But this week you may miss out if you're being too cautious.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You're impressed when others carry themselves with confidence, Sagittarius. Learn from their behavior and emulate what you see. You will like the results.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Real life requires compromise, Capricorn. Lately it's been your way or the highway, and those around you are taking notice. Don't risk alienating them for good.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, try not to linger on others' innocent mistakes. People make little missteps all the time. Be gracious in letting those close to you get another shot at your good graces.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, when you've already made up your mind about something, it can be hard to dissuade you. Do not overlook other people's concerns. There is value in seeing things through others' eyes.

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DOINGS OF THE HIGH SCHOOLITES

The basketball game, which took place in the high school gym Wednesday, November 10, between the high school and the town team, was won by the town team by a score of 37 to 15.

The boys who played on the high school team were Ronald Johnson, Victor Mitchell, Donald Leverich, Fred Gebhart, Andrew Kershaw, Raymond Bird, and Doyle Drill. Those on the town team were Gim Whitcomb, Billy Martin, Ray Carnigie, Sy Clark, Frank Matocha, Harold Hadley, and Lindel Thomalsen.

The game was very exciting, and both sides played hard.

A girls' interclass basketball game was played between the upperclassmen and underclassmen last Friday afternoon at 3:30. It was after a hard game that the juniors and seniors won by a score of 10-4.

The score the first half was very close on account of good guarding and hard playing on both sides. The score when the whistle blew for the first half was 5-3 in favor of the upperclassmen.

In the second half, the underclassmen played hard, but they were unable to get ahead. The score was 10-4 when the final whistle blew. Some of the freshmen girls have proved themselves good players.

Mr. Younts, a representative of the Y.M.C.A., visited the high school Friday, Nov. 21, and gave a short talk to the boys of the school. His purpose in coming at this time was to influence the boys to attend the Hi. S. convention to be held in Dallas, November 28, 29, and 30. Several of the high school boys have decided to attend.

Grace Whitcomb's speech, from

Yes, Dear

Recently, a young woman of the Hollywood moving picture colony went to the orphan asylum to give the children a treat. With her went her most devoted admirer, a man twenty years her senior.

A little boy, about seven whom she was especially fond of, was there. "Would you like to come and live with me in my bungalow?" she asked suddenly. The little fellow beamed, and then he looked at her escort. "If I do," he asked, "will you get me a papa without any gray hair?"

-Los Angeles Times

the Literary Digest, said that cosmetics, rolled socks, bobbed hair, etc., did not demoralize the younger generation; and that the hoop skirts our parents used to wear were just as bad. It was seen that several girls in the Eng. III class approved of these ideas greatly.

Delmar Boyer, who has returned home, visited school last week. It seemed natural to have "Ju" at school again.

The high school boys had basketball practice Friday night, getting in readiness for the game with Grand Ronde Wednesday night. Mrs. Carl Johnson (Zelda Lamson), class of '24, visited school Wednesday afternoon. She hasn't forgotten how to play basketball either. It seemed like olden days to have her back.

Vincent Russell went to Corvallis Saturday and attended the football game between University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College. He reported a very interesting game.

The high school piano was tuned Monday afternoon, and it is greatly appreciated by everyone. The contest for P.T.A. membership is over. The Tigers, with Freida Yates as captain, are the winners. Friday evening, the Program Committee will give all the students who sold one or more memberships a party at Mrs. Frauendieners.

Fred Gebhart returned to school Monday after being absent Thursday and Friday with an injured ankle.

Training Women Doctors

The jubilee of the London (Royal Free Hospital) School of Medicine for Women, part of the University of London, will be celebrated in October, says London Tit-Bits.

At the present time, there are nearly 400 women students who pass on for their hospital training to the Royal Free Hospital, the governors of which institution made possible, from the first, the training necessary for fully qualified woman doctors.

This is the only center of medical training exclusively for women in the British Empire, and today its medical students include women from eighteen countries. A thousand graduates of the London School of Medicine for Women are now practicing in various parts of the world.

JURY RE-INDICTS LIQUOR HANDLERS

San Francisco.-Pacific Coast rum runners and Canadian distillers who are alleged to have been furnishing contraband liquor to Californians were re-indicted by the federal grand jury. Following the final session of the July-to-November grand jury, known as the "indicting grand jury," Federal Attorney Carr succeeded in obtaining two indictments, both of which named Captain George Ford and members of the crew of the seized rum carrier Quandra, all of the purported officials of the consolidated exporters' association of Vancouver, Fred R. Anderson, attorney of Vancouver, and Vincent Quartararo.

Quartararo, the government's latest inditcee, is said by federal authorities to have been the local financial agent of the rum-runner Quandra.

Anderson already was at liberty on \$10,000 bail, following a former indictment.

No Water, No Electricity

There is an excellent reason why electric service companies build their steam-driven generating stations on the shore of a river, lake, bay, or harbor. For every pound of coal burned in the furnaces of such stations, nearly a half-a-ton of water is needed to condense the steam produced, after it has passed through the turbine which turns the electric dynamo. At one such steam-operated electric generating station in the South, all of the water of a sizable river is diverted from the river bed and passes over the condensing pipes of the plant's boilers.



**Rabbit - what's your new job?
Turtle-I'm a washboard at the beaver's laundry.**

BUILDING UP THE DAIRY HERD

Herds of cattle in many parts of the country are being improved at a minimum of cost for high-class sires through the medium of bull associations encouraged by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges.

Not only have these associations made it possible for farmers with small herds to obtain the services of sires with high-production ancestry, but they have stimulated them to adopt better dairying methods and to improve their equipment.

That the expense of securing good bulls is often surprisingly low has been shown in the Douglas County (Minn.) Guernsey Bull Association, one of the oldest organizations of the kind in the country, having been formed in 1910. In one of the blocks of this association, known as the Schelin block, the total expenditure for bulls from the beginning up to and including 1923 has been \$456.85. From the beginning, there have been seven members in this block, and consequently, the total cost to each member, exclusive of maintenance of the bulls, has been \$65.26, or the small sum of \$4.66 a year. In this cost is included \$1 a year membership fee since 1917.

A recent report from one of these associations in the Mesilla Valley, N. Mex., indicates how some of them advertise the good qualities of their bulls by exhibiting them at shows. One of their bulls was first in his class and grand champion at the International Fair, El Paso, Tex., and a yearling was given second place in his class.

A new association formed at Spokane, Wash., has decided that no bulls will be purchased whose dams have production records of less than 600 lbs. of fat in a year.

An indication of the influence an association may have on the improvement of equipment comes from Farmington, Utah. This 11-block association has provided 10 of the blocks with safe-keeper bull pens, where he animals may be handled with the minimum of danger and where they may be kept in good condition. This new feature has attracted much attention and has helped to advertise the activities of the organization.

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Join the Parade!

Saturday, Dec. 13 • 6:00 PM

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Deck the House 2025

Sign up now to get your house on the map. Maps will be handed out following the parade on Dec. 13 and available for pick-up until December 30 at the West Valley Bulletin Board. Must sign up by Dec. 10 to be on the map.

First prize \$100
Second Prize \$75
Third \$25

Sheridan Business Decorating Contest

Vote for your favorite business decorations
Between Dec. 13-30

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