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Future of SNAP Benefits are Unclear; Local Food Pantrys Have Been Stepping Up

Liz Hodgins

The Oregon Food Bank sent out the following memo to food banks and pantries all across Oregon on October 29: The USDA announced it will not use its 5 billion contingency funds set aside for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) to maintain SNAP past October 31. This decision will leave over 750,000 Oregonians without vital food assistance as

one in six Oregonians receive benefits from SNAP. Yet, just days before SNAP benefits were set to be cut off, Governor Kotek allocated 5 million in emergency aid to be distributed by the Oregon Department of Human Services to food banks around the state. On October 31, two federal judges ordered SNAP funding to resume, but it's not clear how or when that may happen.

Closer to home, the Grand Sheramina Food Pantry serves "1200 family members per month with walk-ins increasing on days we normally don't give out food," according to Judy Adams, food pantry director. "Our food pantry is not sponsored by the city nor the government, we exist through donations and grants. Thanks to our wonderful donors we have kept our doors

open, but have had to decrease our distribution to two days per month, rather than four days."

Judy goes on to say, "Locals have really stepped up with bottles and cans—those donations help so much with our overhead." This year the 9th Annual Holiday Give event sponsored by the BottleDrop Give blue bag program runs from November 15 through December 2. As a participant, the Grand Sheramina Food Pantry will receive 20% more on funds raised through BottleDrop. If you want to donate bottles or cans for the Give event, you can pick up blue bags at the food pantry.

Likewise, locals can help with holiday distribution by donating boxes of dressing, fruit cocktail, green beans, corn and 5 lb bags of potatoes or yams. However, all food items are accepted except home canned goods. Judy says the pantry is in need of and prefers protein items such as

peanut butter, or those cracker and peanut butter or cheese snack packs. Also foods that can be warmed up like beef stew, chili and soups. Paper products are also recommended donations—toilet paper and feminine hygiene products are a great need.

Although the best way to help, according to John Glenski, food pantry volunteer, "We need brains, brawn or bucks—brains for generating ideas, brawn for strength and help lifting boxes and bucks to buy food. We could really use regular, consistent sponsors willing to donate money on a monthly or yearly basis." In what ever way you want to help, the Grand Sheramina Food Pantry is open on Mondays 10-1 and Tuesdays 10-4 PM. Likewise, you can call Judy at 503-313-5702 to make arrangements to drop off cans, food or monetary donations.

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William Lindberg

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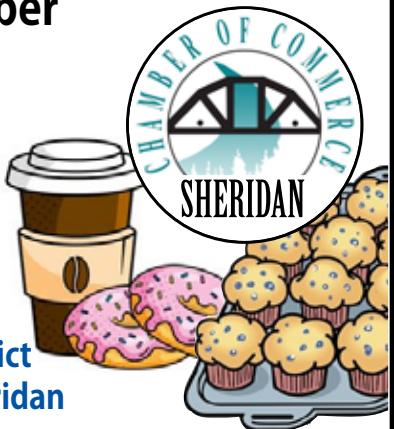
Drop in and enjoy a hot cup of tea and be view the works of Willamina Historical Sites by Gary Brooks and other fascinating history of the city at the Willamina Museum of History

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8-9:15 am
Friday, Nov. 7

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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.



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If you'd like a place to improve your writing while helping other writers do the same, email your name, email address, and a short description of the kinds of writing you do to razahniser@gmail.com. I'm a published, award winning writer/poet with decades of experience in a local writing group in Mac. Hoping to set up a similar group here in the Sheridan area. I look forward to hearing from you. -Bob Zahniser

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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)

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Obituaries



Michele Shea Gullette
April 16, 1955 - Oct. 30, 2025

Submitted by her family

With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of Michele Shea Gullette. Michele was born in Dallas, Oregon, on April 16, 1955, the first daughter of Charles Franklin Johnson and Shirley Ann (Baker) Johnson. She left this earth far too soon, on October 30, 2025, at her home in Florence, Oregon, surrounded by her immediate family, listening to some of her favorite music.

Michele attended school in Willamina, Oregon, and shortly after graduation, married her high school sweetheart, Richard Mishler, in 1976. Together, they brought their son, Talon, into this world. Their marriage may not have lasted a lifetime, but their friendship continued until the end.

Michele married Gary Stephens in 1979, and with him had two children. Their daughter, Megan, was Michele's best friend from the moment she was born.

Michele then married the love of her life, Vince Gullette, in 1988. They were married at the Ponderosa Ranch on the set of Bonanza in Nevada, and the two of them then shared a lifetime of adventures, living in various states throughout the northwest. Michele suffered from dementia during the last couple of years of her life, and Vince, ever faithful, took incredible care of her up to the moment of her passing.

Michele enjoyed sewing and quilting, remodeling and deco-

rating homes, and all things Willamina. Her most treasured activity was spending time with her grandchildren. She loved to read to them, attend their various school functions and birthday parties, and never missed an opportunity to watch her older grandsons wrestle or play football or baseball.

She lived her life as the most amazing daughter, niece, sister, wife, mother, aunt, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend, and we will forever miss her smile and her laughter.

She was preceded in death by her beloved father, a brother, Bill, and her son, Niel. She is survived by her husband Vince Gullette; her son, Talon Mishler (and Kerriena) of McMinnville, Oregon; her daughter, Megan Aldrich (and Dale) of Newport Oregon; her grandsons, Talon Mishler, Jr., Tyler Mishler, and Kye Aldrich; her great-granddaughter, Madelyn Mishler; her mother, Shirley Johnson, of Sheridan, Oregon; her brother, Kelly Johnson, of Sheridan, Oregon; her sister, Kim Curl (and Eugene) of Willamina, Oregon; many nieces and nephews and their children; many other extended family members; and countless lifetime friends that will forever be considered family.

Please join us in celebrating Michele's life on Saturday, November 15, 2025, at 11:00 a.m., at the Grand Ronde Tribal Community Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, Oregon. Please bring your favorite dish and your favorite memories for a potluck reception immediately following the service.



Shirley Sue Wilson
April 23, 1935, - Oct. 26, 2025

Submitted by her family

Shirley Sue (Stroud) Wilson was born in Mounds, Oklahoma on April 23, 1935 to Robert Walton Stroud and Lola Estella (Cowles) Stroud. She was the eighth of nine children born; Gene, BJ, Ada, Velma, Billie, Wanda, Barbara, and Myrna.

When mom was six years old Granny (her mother) took the four youngest girls and moved to Fresno, California. Her older sister Velma had married and moved to Modesto and one summer when mom was babysitting, she met LB Allen Wilson. They were married in the fall of 1949 in Carson City, Nevada. In the next 11 years, six children would complete the family; Steve, Linda, Sharon, Keith, Barry, and Michael. Since Dad worked construction, the family moved wherever his job took him including, California, Arizona, and Nevada. In 1965 we came to Oregon, first settling in Myrtle Creek and in 1966 to our final destination in Willamina. Mom worked at various jobs including Boise Cascade mill but her longest employment was

with Coyote Joe's restaurant. After dad retired from Valley Auto, Mom and Dad enjoyed a couple of years in Arizona before he died in 1998. Mom went back to work but retired a second time at age 76. Family was the most important to mom and she was always available and willing to help. She was a care-giver for Steve, (her son) the last years of his life as he struggled with Parkinsons disease.

We had a 90th birthday party for her this past April and she was blessed by all the family and friends who came to wish her well. Five generations showed up to celebrate! She was the glue that held us together, now it's our turn. We love you mom and will miss you greatly!

Mom was predeceased by her parents, her siblings, her husband, son Steve, daughter Sharon, grandsons, Marcus Vollman and Joey Smith. She is survived by daughter, Linda Vollman (John), son Keith Wilson, son Barry Wilson (Brenda) son Michael Wilson (Judy) many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by West Valley Funeral Home. Viewing is Saturday, November 8th from 3-7 pm at the West Valley Funeral Home, 108 NW Lincoln Street, Sheridan, Oregon. Celebration of life is at 11 am Sunday, November 9th, 2025 at the Willamina School Campus, 1100 NE Oaken Hills Drive, Willamina to be followed immediately by interment at Green Crest Memorial Park, Sheridan, Oregon. A luncheon will be held at the school following burial. All are welcome.

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Strong Partnerships and Student Success

We extend our deepest gratitude to our valued partners, the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde (CTGR), for their unwavering support of educational programs in our community. Their recent initiative at the Spirit Mountain Casino, placing a "blue box" at each payout station, is a brilliant example of community collaboration. Patrons can now easily donate their winning tickets to the Martha Jane Sands Education Fund, keeping funds local for our kids. As we like to say, it's "slots for tots"! This thoughtful program makes it easy for everyone to contribute to student success and ensures that every little bit, even those forty-seven-cent tickets, makes a big difference in an educational program for our local students.

Academic Highlights

We have successfully crossed the midpoint of our semester, and the results are encouraging. We see improved student attendance and higher marks across all our academic areas.

Our students continue to excel outside the classroom as well: FFA was recently at the National Convention, proudly representing our local agricultural community.

Our highly-ranked welding team continues to compete with distinction across the state.

Upcoming Planning and Events

We will soon be sending a survey to all parents to gather input on our academic calendar. Specifically, we are looking for feedback on the late start schedule for the MSHS (Middle/ High School) as we explore options for better alignment for all our families. As we schedule for the next academic year in the spring, any changes would need to be implemented now.

Fall sports have concluded, and we are now in the winter training season. This is an ideal time for students to catch up on their studies and for parents to encourage post-secondary planning. To get our students thinking about their futures, we recently had students visit Oregon State University and other industry partner field trips.

This week, we are proud to host a College and Career Fair, giving students the chance to speak directly with recruiters. A special thank you again to our partners at the CTGR for their essential help with the logistics of this important event!

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Mike Gass, Superintendent

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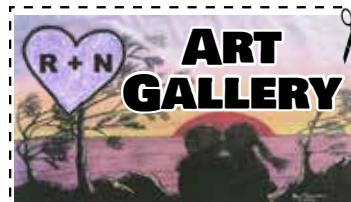
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Willamina Coastal Hills Art Tour and Quilt Show Set For November 7 & 8

Discover downtown Willamina and the spirit of the holidays, as it celebrates its 32nd annual Coastal Hills Art Tour and Quilt Show. The walking tour is free and held in designated store fronts on Main Street on Friday & Saturday, November 7 & 8, 2025 from 9 am to 5 pm daily. "Take the Tour" cards and maps will be available at each location. Everyone is encouraged to "Take the Tour" and have all the artists stamp your card for a chance to win a prize from one of the artists. Nearly 20

artisans and crafters from the West Valley area will be selling their handmade works. This will be the 25th year for the Coastal Hills Quilters show and sale with more beautiful handmade quilts than ever before. The following artisans will also be selling: Linda Blatt, watercolors; Debbie Lockwood, photography & craft boxes; Toni Bryant, textile art; Tyler Cook, comic book art; Marge Gutbrod and June Palmer, textile art; Ron and Nancy Thornhill, jewelry and multi-medium art; William Lindberg, multi-medium art; West Valley Artisans, multi-medium art; and Art Conspiracy, multi medium student art guild. The Willamina Museum of History will host the annual Tea Room and desserts. The amazing miniatures of Gary Brooks, depicting many historical places in Oregon will be on display at the museum. This year, the famous "Murder Quilt" will also be on display.

Maps to all locations will be available the morning of the sale at each designated venue. There is ample parking in the center of town and the tour lends to a beautiful autumn walk to each location.



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Nov. 5 • Teen Art Jam 2 pm

Nov. 19 • Teen Art Jam 2 pm

Nov. 26 • Teen Movie Day 11:30 am

~ Family Board Game Day~

Nov. 15 10:30 am- 2:30 pm

~RPG Days~

November 6, 20 3:30 pm

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American History Corner

**The French and Indian War
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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 the war. His strategic decisions and confidence 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.

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**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.revitalizesheridan.com.

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Word Scramble

Use the letters and trivia clues below to unscramble the words related to Trivia day (Nov. 4). Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.

What is the largest desert in the world?



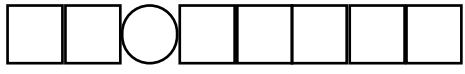
T A A R N C T A C I

What was the first vegetable ever to be grown in space?



T O P T A O

Which battle between the U.S. and British effectively ended the Revolutionary War?



W O N T O R Y K

This type of house cat with tri-color fur is almost exclusively female.



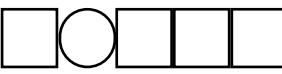
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What is the largest bone in the human body?



M U F R E

What's the best-selling book of all time?



L E B I B

Which continent covers all four hemispheres of the earth?



Last Weeks Answers

Whisker, Goatee, Beard, Stubble, Mustache, Soul Patch, Look Sharp

Winners Announced In Museum Contest

Congratulations to Matt and his amazing nephews, Isaac and Talon. Their super-sleuthing, impressive teamwork, and keen observational skills in the Sheridan Museum of History's "Name that Building Community Challenge" truly paid off. Winning this challenge was no small feat, and sharing the \$100 cash prize is just the cherry on top!

The challenge ended in a four-way tie among entries that correctly identified all twelve locations. The tie was settled by members of the Sheridan Coffee Klatch, who chose a number between one and four without knowing which entry corresponded to which number.

The Sheridan Museum offers its heartfelt thanks to all the other community members who participated in the challenge. Your enthusiasm and involvement help make our community vibrant and engaging. Well done, everyone!

Free Meals Available at Wildwood if Needed

The Wildwood Hotel, Restaurant, and Lounge in Willamina announced on Facebook that they have plenty of free meal tickets available at their restaurant.

These meals, provided by the Wildwood and by generous donations of its customers, are available to those who could use a little help with a meal. "Just grab a ticket and hand it to one of our servers; they'll take care of you," the post stated. "We've got a variety of options, including kids' meals."

They later announced, after their original post, that they received an additional \$313 in donations, which allowed them to print more free meal tickets for those in need.

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Grand Sheramina Food Bank Holds First Open House

The Grand Sheramina Food Bank hosted its first-ever open House on November 1 to celebrate the renovation and reopening of the upgraded back food storage building, which previously was a carport when the building was built, and to thank all the sponsors and community support the food bank has received over the years.

A few county government officials attended the event, including Yamhill County Commissioners Kit Johnson, Mary Starrett, and Bubba King, and Yamhill County Sheriff Sam Elliot.

Many other local West Valley government and organizational leaders also stopped in to support the local food bank.

Judy Adams, the Grand Sheramina Food Bank Director, opened up the event emotionally stating, "I guess this is time for me to say my two cents worth. I'm going to try to hold it together because I love everybody, and I love my food bank the most. The volunteers have went beyond, I don't know, just plain beyond while I was gone on a three-week

vacation to put this together for you folks. Joyce (Zimmer) here was the head of it, and she doesn't want to be the head no more," Judy added jokingly.

"For the folks that don't know Joyce, Joyce is my right and left arm, she always has been," she said about the almost 13 years of working together at the food bank.

Judy went on to introduce the officers and board members of the food bank there to help celebrate the moment: Eric Wagner, treasurer; Trenton Klopfenstein, member; Diana Schmauder, member; Joyce Cole Zimmer, secretary; and Dan Caldwell, member.

"We couldn't do this without everybody's help," she said, closing out her opening statement.

"Now we get to the hard part," she said, again getting emotional as she addressed the crowd. "The world's getting very hard as everybody here knows. I don't know what we're going to do; we've got to wait patiently for the food stamps to come through.

I want to thank everybody for what we've accomplished this year. Without YCAP (Yamhill Community Action Partnership) help, there wouldn't be anything on these shelves. Without all the donations, we wouldn't be able to run our cars, the electric, or get our building supplies. It's coming from donations, mainly grants, which thank gosh we've had a lot of people help with writing grants."

She continued thanking other community members and organizations, Don and Nadine Stuck for the donation of the building that the food bank occupies and their grandkids for helping with electrical issues through the years, Yamhill Community Care Outreach that assisted the food bank with a grant for their new building, and to Oregon Business and the City of Sheridan which provided a grant three years ago that aided them in getting vehicles. She added, "I can't say enough about Hampton. Hampton has been there for me ever since I came here. Joyce knows all I have to do is call Jerry Baily at Hampton, and he's here."

Others she thanked throughout the ceremony were Mary Jane and the Emmanuel Lutheran Church for the almost 2 tons of food they have donated over the years, Odd Fellows (lodge), and others who donated funds to purchase food and cans to deposit at the Oregon Bottle Drop, who she also thanked, to keep the lights on at the food bank.

Joined by Eric Wagner, the two stated, "(Eric) We have an

anonymous donor who gave quite a bit of money, which could be anybody here. So I want to make sure that we thank that person or persons. (Judy) If you're here, oh my gosh, we were shocked. We almost threw it in the garbage because we thought it was a scam. (Eric) It came from a company that does anonymous donations as a third party to keep the person private. I researched it and called them, thinking the worst that can happen is the check bounces, but it didn't. (Judy) It came in very handy."

With the thank yous over, Eric Wagner brought up the other reason for the event, the reopening of the upgraded storage area that used to be a carport. Dan described, "It was open to the outside with a wall made of leftover plywood and a chain link fence (some other walls made of plastic). We now have a code-compliant, beautiful room that doesn't rain inside. Even when the carport was up, it rained inside because it would condense against the metal, and it'd rain on you anyway, so you never got away from it. It connects the two buildings and allows us to work and push pallets all the way through where we couldn't do that before, so it is such a benefit to our workflow."

Eric continued, stating, "Many have asked what's next. There are projects we'd like to do, such as possibly painting the front of the building or putting rooftop solar (to help offset the \$700-1200 monthly electric bill). But right now what we need is funds for food purchases," he went on, describing, aided by a display of food, what it takes to feed a family of four.

Eric, after wrapping up his speech, Judy Adams grabbed the scissors, cut the ribbon, and allowed opened the newly upgraded building for attendees to wander through and view the improvements as she talked with several members of the crowd, explaining the areas, uses, and plans for the future of the Grand Sheramina Food Bank.



Grand Sheramina Food Bank volunteers who helped put on the open house were: (From left to right) First Row - Gina Kennamon, Julie Lamage, Judy Adams, Sandy Walker, Tammy Trexler, and Laura Hicks. Second Row - Diana Schmauder, Reyanne Maley, Louise Rosenberry, Joyce Cole, Ida Berger, and Eric Wagner. Third Row - Trenton Klopfenstein, John Glenski, Gary Walker, Daphne Carter, and Dan Caldwell.



Grand Sheramina Food Bank Director Judy Adams (left) talks with Yamhill County Commissioner Mary Starrett (right) as fellow Yamhill County Commissioner Kit Johnston and his wife Caralee listen in.



Grand Sheramina Food Bank Director Judy Adams cuts the ribbon to open the newly renovated work area, once a carport, at the organization's building.

HALLOWEEN IN THE WEST VALLEY



Wednesday Adams made multiple appearances at the Haunted High School in Sheridan. Thing must have snuck away to grab some candy.



These kiddos pose for a quick picture at the Fort Hill Trunk-or-Treat.



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Little Jack Skellington enjoys a break before carrying out his Pumpkin King duties in the City of Willamina on Halloween.



The West Valley Area is safe thanks to this little firefighter, who was protecting the streets of Sheridan on Halloween.



This witch was all smiles about the Halloween candy she collected through the West Valley to use in her potions and brews.



This little eagle is still learning to fly, but it didn't stop them from enjoying a night out in Sheridan.



Shrek, Fiona, and children, including the non-ogre variety, escape the swamp for a little jaunt through Sheridan Haunted Halls. Donkey was left behind as he is not a certified support animal.



Harry Potter thought the cameraman was a Dementor chasing him outside the Willamina IGA.



This sheriff was no talk and all action, wrangling up "cow tales" thieves at the Haunted Halls.



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West Valley Sports

Titans Go Undefeated on the Gridiron

The Faulconer-Chapman (FCS) Football team ended their impressive season with one last win over their rivals, the Willamina Bulldogs, who defeated the Titans last year.

The Bulldogs came out growling, taking an early lead in the contest after a 40-yard rush by Bulldogs Hudson Hubble, failing to score the two-point conversion. Willamina now led the contest 6-0.

FCS would bounce back defensively when Titans' Gabe Gibby intercepted a Bulldog pass, running it back to the Willamina 20-yard line. Hunter Watkins would break off an 18-yard romp, plowing through and carrying Bulldog defenders down to the 2-yard line. Titans' Gabe Gibby would bump it into the endzone after that, and with a good two-point conversion, the Titans would take an 8-6 lead over the Bulldogs.

After that, it was all FCS, with touchdowns by Armando Contreras and Axstin Childress, to put the Titans up 22-6 at halftime.

The third quarter opened up with FCS continuing their momentum, Gael Olvera legging it out on a 40-yard rush to the Bulldogs' 2-yard line. Olvera would finish off that work on the next play, plunging it in from two yards out, with Hunter Watkins converting the extra points to put the Titans up 30-6 and in full control of the match with 8:15 left in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, FCS continued its offensive assault when Armando Contreras took another long run through the Bulldog defense from 50 yards out, for another Titan score.



Bulldogs' Hudson Hubble (22) spent the game against Faulconer-Chapman consistently chased by a pack of Titans. Hubble would score the only Willamina touchdowns, each one over 40 yards.

Another two-point conversion, FCS extending their lead to 38-6 and 4:21 left in the game, the undefeated season squarely in their sights.

Willamina was not going to go down without a fight, though. On an option play, the Bulldogs Quarterback, Jack Mercier, opted to pitch the ball to Hudson Hubble, who rushed for his second long touchdown of the day, this time for 51 yards, to cut into the lead of the Titans. With the conversion good, the Bulldogs now trailed 14-38 with 2:24 left in the game. Willamina would stop the Titans on offense, but with only 41 seconds left on the clock, it was too short a time to make anything happen. Titans winning the game 38-14, going 6-0 for their first undefeated season in seven years.



Titans' Armando Contreras (34) upends a Bulldog defender to make way for a 50-yard touchdown run in Sheridan's 38-14 win over Willamina.

Lady Dragons' Win First Round in Playoffs

The 4th-ranked Delphian volleyball squad kicked off the week, upgrading their seeding in the state playoff bracket with a 3-1 league playoff win against Santiam, avenging their only league loss of the season when they fell to the Wolverines in mid-October.

In the 1st-round of the playoffs, the Dragons made easy work of the 17th-ranked Faith Bible Falcons of Hillsboro, who came into the match with a 12-9 record on the season on Thursday.

First set started looking like an even contest at 4-4, when the Dragons took flight with a 21-4 run to take the set 25-8.

Delphians would continue that momentum into the second set, jumping out to a 15-3 lead, eventually going up 2-0 over the Falcons, winning the set 25-9. Faith Bible would gain their feet in the third set, nipping at the heels of the Dragons, in a 10-7 contest.

Delphian would retake control of the game, scoring seven straight points, going on to win the third set 25-17, and taking the 3-0 match victory.

The Delphians' Liv Curry would collect 15 kills in the match.

along with three aces to help propel the Dragons into the second round of the playoffs, where they will host the 5th-ranked Heppner Mustangs on Friday, November 7.



Mila Vysotska aced five serves against the Falcons in the Dragons' first round playoff win.



Dragons' Amelia Peterson (12) collects one of five kill shots in the Delphians' win over Faith Bible H.S. in the first round of the playoffs.



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West Valley Sports

Dragons' Brown Heads to State XC

Special District 2 held its championship cross country meet on October 29 at Cheadle Lake Park in Lebanon.

Willamina had seven runners tackle the 5k event in the Men's 3A division, while the Dragons sent seven and Spartans four to take on the rest of the 2A/1A teams in the league.

Top runner for the West Valley teams, and the only individual to qualify for the state championship race to be held November 8 at Lane Community College in Eugene, is Boston Brown of the Delphian Dragons, who came in 3rd in his division with a 17:16.7.

Spartans' fastest time came from Zachery Dauvin, finishing 23rd in the 2A division with a time of 18:58.2, and Bulldogs Edeen Stanton pulled up in 35th position in the 3A race, crossing the line at 20:05.0.

The Delphians' team effort was enough to put the Dragons third on the podium, not enough to qualify the team for the state race.

For the ladies taking part in the race, Delphians' Mila Marvin

was the first West Valley runner to hit the finish line at 22:00.14, putting her in 18th place for the Women's 3A/2A/1A standings. Sheridan had no runners in the Varsity race for this division.

Men's Results for 3A Willamina (W), 2A Sheridan (S), and 2A Delphian (D) were: Boston Brown(D)

- 17:16.7, Nathan Cloutier(D) - 18:33.9, Chenoa Lopez(D) - 18:56.7, Zachery Dauvin(S) - 18:58.2, Tai Jefford(D) - 19:08.5, Ishin Suzuki(D) - 19:15.2, Abraham Tori(D) - 19:55.5, Eden Stanton(W) - 20:05.0, Vladimir Bunchuk(D) - 20:16.4, Dylan Smith(W) - 20:43.3, Adonijah Stanton(W) - 20:54.5, Dominico (Nico) Zito(W) - 21:01.3, Elisha Stanton(W) - 21:30.5, Lukas Roselle(W) - 21:40.7, Bryson Smith(W) - 23:11.0, Hunter Klingler(S) - 23:11.4, Robert Meneley(S) - 25:18.7, Trenton Hicks(S) - 32:58.2.

Ladies results in the 3A/2A/1A race were: Mila Marvin(D) - 22:00.1, Joy Hwang(D) - 24:53.9, Rona Onizuka(D) - 25:34.4, Amity Gallagher(D) - 27:18.1, Libby Warnicke(W) - 27:30.8, Kelsea Gray(W) - 29:23.5.

Spartans Break Scoring Woe's Streak

A win is a win, even if it happens during a loss.

The final game of the Spartans' football season opened up like many others, with the 12th-ranked Colton Vikings getting on the board early with an 80-yard touchdown run on the second play of the game.

Sheridan's first possession of the game opened up with great field position, starting on their 49-yard line after a failed onside attempt by Colton.

A quick offside by the Vikings put Sheridan into Colton territory. Spartans' first official play ended in the backfield after a Viking defender quickly tracked down Sheridan Quarterback Travis Lugo for a two-yard loss. Another penalty by the Vikings would help negate that loss.

Sheridan would take advantage of this, finding their offense on with a nine-play drive on the legs of Lugo, leading the attack with 36 yards on seven carries, including the two-yard punch into the endzone that would finally break the Spartans' six-game scoreless streak. Nick Leno would sweep around the end to make the two-point conversion to tie the game up with the Vikings.

Colton again struck quickly with a 43-yard pass on their opening play of the possession, putting the Vikings on the

Spartans' eight-yard line. Two plays later, Sheridan would find themselves down once again, 0-16.

Spartans' next possession, Nick Leno, on a broken pitch play that went over his head, was able to scoop up the ball and avoid the quickly approaching defense, turning what would have been a ten-yard loss into a 28-yard run to the Vikings' 21-yard line. Looking to score for a second time, Sheridan sent a pass to the endzone that would be picked off by Colton, stopping the Sheridan drive.

Momentum back on the Vikings' side, Colton hit another big gainer on their opening play, this time a 70-yard pass that would find Travis Lugo having to close a 10-yard gap to chase down the receiver, temporarily stopping a Colton touchdown. A few plays later on a 4th-and-1 goal-line stand, the Vikings were able to squeak the ball over the endzone, and with the two-point conversion good, Sheridan was now trailing 8-20.

From there, the Spartan offense started to sputter, going four-and-out, and it was all Vikings the rest of the game, Sheridan losing the contest 8-61, ending their season with a 1-7 overall record and no wins in league play.



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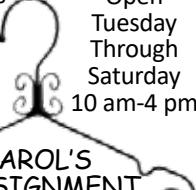
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Similar ceremonies occurred earlier in England and France, where an unknown soldier was buried in each nation's highest place of honor (in England, Westminster Abbey; in France, the Arc de Triomphe). These memorial gestures all took place on November 11, giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I fighting at 11 a.m., November 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). The day became known as "Armistice Day."

Armistice Day officially received its name in America in 1926 through a Congressional resolution. It became a national holiday 12 years later by similar Congressional action. If the idealistic hope had been realized that World War I was "the War to end all wars," November 11 might still be called Armistice Day. But only a few years after the holiday was proclaimed, war broke out in Europe. Sixteen and one-half million Americans took part. Four hundred seven thousand of them died in service, more than 292,000 in battle.

Armistice Day Changed To Honor All Veterans

The first celebration using the term Veterans Day occurred in Birmingham, Alabama, in 1947. Raymond Weeks, a World War II veteran, organized "National Veterans Day," which included

a parade and other festivities, to honor all veterans. The event was held on November 11, then designated Armistice Day. Later, U.S. Representative Edward Rees of Kansas proposed a bill that would change Armistice Day to Veterans Day. In 1954, Congress passed the bill that President Eisenhower signed proclaiming November 11 as Veterans Day. Raymond Weeks received the Presidential Citizens Medal from President Reagan in November 1982. Weeks' local parade and ceremonies are now an annual event celebrated nationwide.

On Memorial Day 1958, two more unidentified American war dead were brought from overseas and interred in the plaza beside the unknown soldier of World War I. One was killed in World War II, the other in the Korean War. In 1984, an unknown serviceman from the Vietnam War was placed alongside the others. The remains from Vietnam were exhumed May 14, 1998, identified as Air Force 1st Lt. Michael Joseph Blassie, and removed for burial. To honor these men, symbolic of all Americans who gave their lives in all wars, an Army honor guard, the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), keeps day and night vigil.

A law passed in 1968 changed the national commemoration of Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October. It soon became apparent, however, that November 11 was a date of historic significance to many Americans. Therefore, in 1978 Congress returned the observance to its traditional date.



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Hard Time Party

About thirty, dressed in costumes appropriate for the occasion, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Fox to a hard time party one evening last week.

Both vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed, and games were played. Late in the evening, candy, popcorn, and apples were served in abundance.

Before the party broke up, the hostess, Mrs. Fox, and Mrs. Morgan announced the "Ideal" of the evening. "Ideal" is right! The dictionary analyzes the word ideal as pictures we see of things to be accomplished. After subscription cards were passed, there was a discussion of Church and Sunday School. Miss Hayes found some good material for the choir, which promises a treat to those who attend Church and Sunday School services. The adult class, a class for parents, has been organized, so let us extend you the invitation to come and join.

Attends Convention

The teachers from the Willamina school attended the convention held in McMinnville, Saturday, by the teachers of Yamhill County, and report having had a splendid time.

The Local Life

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harpole went over to Garabaldi the latter part of last week and are spending the week with their son.

There will be another popular dance at the Commercial Hotel Saturday evening.

H. Tenbush, Willamina's popular poultryman, went to Portland yesterday to see the Live Stock Show, and Mrs. Tenbush will go the latter part of the week as one of them has to stay at home to attend to their poultry.

Ward Mendenhall, who recently purchased a Radio set from the Bissell Hardware Co., has been very successful in reaching the far eastern states with a single tube set. The other sets installed are also successful in reaching distant stations.

Russell Merrell and Lowell Kern of the Local Brick plant took luncheon at the Coast Highway Hotel, Friday.

School Notes

By Freda Yates

Last Friday afternoon, a student body meeting was held for the purpose of dividing the High School students into two groups to canvas the town for members for the P.T.A. The dues are one dollar for the year. Audrey Savage and Zelda Lampson are captains of the two sides. The side getting the most members will be given a party by the losing team. The money will be used for equipment for the Gym and school. Members of the P.T.A. are admitted free to the regular meetings and programs of the association. This is a very live organization. Last year it raised over \$500, and we hope to reach the \$100 mark this year with membership fees, so have your answer ready for the canvassers.

The boys of the Basketball squad are planning on their first game for November 16, with the Grand Ronde school. The game will be played after the regular P.T.A. meeting, which will be held that night.

Next Monday, November 12th, will be a school holiday in honor of "Armistice Day," which falls on Sunday this year.

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America Pledged to Help Europe

Champagne, France. - "We have put our hands to the plow and we are willing to run the furrow through," said Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, in discussing American participation in European affairs, during a speech at the dedication of a monument to the Americans and French who fell in the Champagne district during the World War. "Whether we like it or not," Mr. Herrick added, "our lot now is cast in with the other nations to a very considerable extent."

Mr. Herrick said the United States had been forced into the war after three years of deliberation "by what we believe to be our own best interests backed by moral indignation," and now these same forces were "calling on us to aid in redressing the balance of the world."

Golden Mottoes

A fool's motto - win gold and end it.

A miser's motto - win gold and spare it.

A broker's motto - win gold and lend it.

A wise man's motto - win gold and use it.

A vain man's motto - win gold and wear it.

A generous man's motto - win gold and share it.

Walking May Be Lost Art

American People Seem to Care for Nothing but Wheels as Method of Locomotion

Recently the Department of Commerce announced that automobile production for May totaled 34,690 pleasure cars and 42,817 trucks. Now there is issued a corrected statement showing that there were manufactured in that month a total of 350,180 passenger motors and 42,983 trucks, says the Cleveland Times-Commercial.

Conservative estimates have placed the number of automobiles in use in America at the beginning of 1923 at between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000. That means machines equal to approximately 10 percent of the population. Using the old basis of five persons to a family, we discover that about half the families in the country can ride in their own automobiles.

Since January 1 there has been produced in the United States a total of approximately 1,500,000 new passenger cars and about 125,000 trucks. The increase has been substantial each month. For instance, in January, passenger cars manufactured totaled 223,706, so it will be seen by making comparisons that the industry has shown remarkable activity.

Unless there should be a change in the situation, obviously, new passenger cars manufactured this year will reach the record number of about 3,500,000, with 250,000 trucks. Considering these figures with the total cars in use at the beginning of 1923, one need not be an expert mathematician to discover that within another ten years this will literally be a nation on wheels if the present rate of production continues.

These statements may indicate a sorry day for "Dobbin" and the "Old Gray Mare." But they certainly reflect the general prosperity of the American people.

Leases Livery Barn

C. H. Skaggs, who has been working for D. W. Fox for the two past years in the Willamina Livery and Transfer Barn, has leased the same for one year and will operate it as in the past. Mr. Fox will retain one team and will do teaming for the coming year.



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Terry Chrisman of TC Painting works on the new paint job for Willamina's Galloping Goose restoration project. The project is scheduled to be completed prior to the Coastal Hills Art Tour this weekend.



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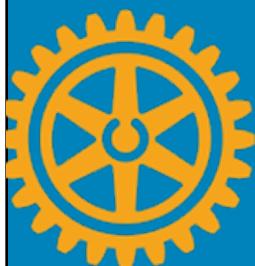
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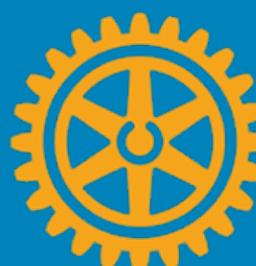
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