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Ready, Set, Hunt: Easter Fun Spreads Across West Valley

From Ballston to Buell, and to the Baptist church in Sheridan, children's excitement mounted this weekend as each lined up at the starting lines, eagerly awaiting the start to the mayhem that is Easter Egg hunting, provided at multiple locations throughout the West Valley area.

The Easter Bunny made an early appearance at Ballston County Park on Saturday before making his Sunday rounds through the West Valley, stopping at places like Buell Grange, and was even spotted at the parking lot of Coyote Joe's in Willamina, greeting families and posing for photos. The Ballston event, organized by the Ballston Women's Group, has been a community tradition for decades — longer than many current members can remember. "It's been going on for—," said Judie Whitlow, pausing to think,

before adding that the event was already well established before she joined the group.

At the Buell Grange, the Easter egg hunt is a newer addition to the organization's activities, joining its Easter Weekend Market. The market, which operates regularly throughout the year, this season marks the first time an egg hunt has been included as part of the festivities.

Meanwhile, Sheridan Baptist hosted one of the largest hunts in the West Valley, with volunteers transporting totes filled with more than 1,000 plastic eggs prepared in advance for the celebration.

At each location, organizers added an extra layer of excitement by hiding special golden eggs among the rest. Some contained cash prizes, while others acted as "golden tickets" redeemable for

special rewards, including board games, cash, flower baskets, crocheted plushies, and other small prizes.

Under bright sunshine and warm spring temperatures, children

dashed across open fields, filling their baskets with all the enthusiasm and speed their legs could muster, as families looked on, marking another festive Easter weekend across the West Valley.



See more Easter pictures on the back and inside



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NOTICE OF CITY OF WILLAMINA BUDGET COMMITTEE VACANCIES

The Budget Committee is appointed annually by the Mayor of the City of Willamina. The role of this committee is to meet annually to approve the City of Willamina's budget for the following fiscal year. Applicants for this position must be available to attend one or more meetings in the months of April, May and/or June. Terms are 3 years.

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

Applications must be submitted by end of day on April 10, 2026. 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.



Community Volunteer Opportunity

BUDGET COMMITTEE INFORMATION

What is a Budget Committee? The Sheridan Budget Committee is made up of seven citizen volunteers and the seven elected members of the City Council. Citizens are appointed to three-year terms. The committee traditionally meets once per year in May to receive and review the draft budget. They forward a recommended budget to the City Council for final approval. They receive budget updates throughout the year.

Committee Responsibilities:

Membership is composed of the seven-member city council and seven citizens-at-large. The citizen members are appointed for three-year terms by the City Council. Requirements for the Budget Committee are contained in Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) Chapter 294.

The Budget Committee is responsible for reviewing and acting upon all budget documents. The City's budget sets out the fiscal operation of the City. The budget committee considers the budget proposed by the budget officer and comments made by the public. Committee members propose and vote on additions or deletions to the budget, as they deem appropriate. After the committee agrees on a com-

plete budget, it is submitted to the City Council for review and adoption in June.

Member Responsibilities:

Ability to analyze funding requests to support requested or required levels of City services. Ability to develop an understanding of the legal and practical difficulties of funding municipal services with limited available resources. Willingness to be objective to ensure that services are provided to meet the needs of the majority of the Sheridan citizens. A commitment to fiscal responsibility for the present as well as the future. **Background/Experience which might be useful:**

General knowledge of the City and the services it provides. Basic understanding or interest in budgeting and figures. Good communication skills and a sense of humor. Prior committee membership in a private, government, or non-profit organization.

If you have questions, please contact the City Manager or City Recorder prior to submitting a Budget Committee application. Applications are due by 1:00 p.m. on April 15, 2026. They may be returned by email to orodela@cityofsheridanor.com, fax 503-843-3661, or to City Hall in person

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A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Dear Sheridan Residents,

Sheridan Schools values the partnership between our schools and the parents/caregivers of our students!

There are two important opportunities available to you to impact your child's education in the coming week:

A link for the "Parent/Caregiver Experience Survey" was sent out via Parent Square on Monday, April 6, and will remain open through Monday, April 20.

The survey is sent to three separate groups: Parents/Caregivers, Teachers/Staff and Students. Collectively the data received from all three surveys is used for strategic planning and serves as a tool to gauge what Sheridan Schools are doing well and what areas need improvement in the future.

The District Leadership Team, which consists of building administrators, district staff and other key staff members, will spend time reviewing your feedback, noting practices that should remain in place for the next year, and starting conversations about changes to practices that are not working well.

The information you provide is taken very seriously. Based on survey results last fall teachers were prompted to provide more positive feedback regarding what students were doing well throughout this year and significant increases have been reported in areas that include, "...my child's learning is a high priority at this school" and "I believe school rules are enforced consistently at this school" after they were targeted focus areas for prior years.

All survey responses are anonymous and no effort is made to identify individual responders.

Also, don't forget Spring Conferences next week!

Thursday, April 16 | 11:30-7pm (Dinner break from 5-5:30pm)

Friday, April 17 | 8:30-2pm (Lunch break from 11:30-Noon)

****There is no school on Thursday, April 16th and 17th****

I hope you will take advantage of these opportunities to influence your students' educational environment, and encourage other parents and caregivers to participate as well.

Sincerely,
 Dorie Vickery Ed. D.,
 Superintendent

Sheridan School District
 School District Office: 971-261-6959
 Sheridan High School: 971-261-6970

Willamina Annual Bark Dust Sale Announced

The Willamina Coastal Hills Chamber of Commerce has announced its annual bark dust sale, scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 24, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, while supplies last with the Barkdust priced at \$25 per yard. Pre-ordered bark dust will be delivered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 23.

Delivery is available to Willamina, Grand Ronde, and Sheridan for an additional \$25. Delivery orders require prepayment and a minimum order of five yards. For more information or to pre-pay/pre-order, visit Willamina City Hall, 411 N.E. C St., Willamina, or call 503-876-2242.

Date Set for West Valley All-Church Singalong

The All-Church Singalong has been a regular tradition in the West Valley since the late 1960s, bringing area congregations together every three months to sing and strengthen fellowship. The next singalong date has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at the Willamina Free Methodist Church, 253 NE D St., in Willamina.

Singalong coordinator Maxine Gayken encourages anyone interested to attend and join in the singing. Special performances, both vocal and instrumental, are welcome, but not required. Churches interested in hosting a future singalong are encouraged to contact her at 971-241-2408.




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Bingo Fundraiser Set for Sheridan Library

The Friends of the Sheridan Library non-profit group will hold a Bingo Fundraiser at the Sheridan Public Library from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday, April 25.

Along with bingo, the group will be selling hot dogs and drinks, as well as raffle tickets for a basket raffle at the end of the event.

For more information, contact the Sheridan Public Library at 503-843-3420.

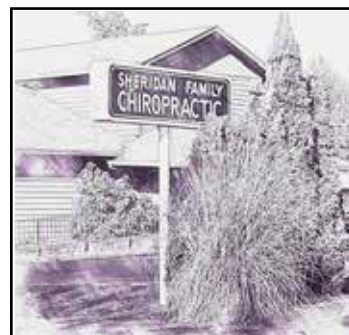


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This summer program will be held in Sheridan. For registration and to apply for scholarships visit girlsbuild.org



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Knucklehead Wrestling Draws Packed Crowd for Second Event

What started as a mixed martial arts promotion — the brainchild of Ray Carpenter and Billy Bobb — has evolved into a full-blown Willamina wrestling event called Knucklehead Wrestling.

Knucklehead Wrestling gives those who put their singlets into storage after their final high school season an opportunity to pull them out once again to showcase years of training and hard work after aging out of most organized wrestling programs.

“Aging out” is a loosely used term, as the majority of wrestlers who hit the mat Saturday evening appeared to be in prime shape, not having lost a step since competing in high school or college athletics. Wrestlers included district and state champions, as well as those who went on to compete at the collegiate level, including All-American honorees and national tournament placers.

Knucklehead Wrestling has shown significant growth throughout the state, starting with approximately 50 wrestlers during its inaugural night Jan. 23 to more than 200 wrestlers from across the state requesting to be featured on a card as they work toward a championship belt in

their weight class. Knucklehead 2, held April 4 at Willamina High School, featured 17 matches before a packed crowd. Each wrestler entered to an individual entrance song and a dynamic light display before making their way to center stage — a mat lit by a single spotlight amid the dimmed lights of the gymnasium.

The West Valley was well represented at the tournament, with locals Noah Sickles, Patrick Ryan, Ethan Howard, David Elwood, Ryam Thompson, Travis Hunt, Brody Collins, Schuyler Carpenter, Cody Strouse, Ivy McIntosh, and the return of Willamina’s first girls state cham-

pion two years running, Zoey Brewer, all participating in the night’s events.

Noah Sickles and Patrick Ryan each competed in opening matches to earn a spot in the men’s 170-pound title bout later that evening. Sickles lost his semifinal match 11-4 to Jacob Mask. Ryan won by major decision over Bryan O’Neil to advance to the title match.

Brody Collins won his heavyweight bout by fall, while David Elwood was eliminated from the heavyweight bracket by the much heavier Jimmy Aceveda, who pinned Elwood.

Zoey Brewer took on Ivy McIntosh, a former wrestler from Dal-

las, in the women’s 115-pound title bout. Brewer secured a pin in the second period to claim the belt. Brewer, who has been competing in collegiate freestyle wrestling, said she had to work hard to break away from freestyle techniques, such as handlocks, to compete in her Knucklehead Wrestling 2 match.

The final title bout of the night featured Jacob Mask and Patrick Ryan, each winning earlier contests in the 170-pound division. In a close match that featured both wrestlers battling for take-downs, Ryan lost 1-0 after Mask escaped from the bottom position near the end of the third period.

With strong community turnout and growing interest from wrestlers across the region, Knucklehead Wrestling continues to build momentum as a unique opportunity for former competitors to return to the mat, reconnect with the sport, and compete once again under the bright lights. The promotion is scheduled to bring Knucklehead Wrestling to Dallas in July, with additional cities expected to be included in future planning as the league continues to grow.

Photos and future schedules can be found on the Knucklehead Wrestling League Facebook page. Those interested in joining the league can contact Ray Carpenter at 503-930-6662.



West Valley’s Patrick Ryan (left) faces Jacob Mask in the 170-pound title match at Knucklehead 2. Ryan narrowly lost the 1-0 match after Mask recorded an escape towards the end of the third period.



Willamina’s Zoey Brewer (bottom) works to upend Ivy McIntosh, of Dallas, during the women’s 115-pound Knucklehead League title match Saturday. Brewer won the match by fall.

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Call Before You Dig NW Natural Press Release

(Portland, Ore) - NW Natural, Oregon's largest gas utility company and one of the state's oldest businesses, is reminding people to "Call Before You Dig" as the weather warms up and yard projects get going. Spring marks the beginning of digging season for many as they tackle gardening, landscaping and construction work.

To ensure the public stays safe, it's important to know where underground lines for natural gas, water, and other utilities are located before starting any project that includes digging into the ground. Fortunately, NW Natural is part of a free "Call Before You Dig" service to avoid striking lines and provide peace of mind before starting a project.

Locating utility lines is free and required by law. Call 8-1-1 at least two business days prior to digging a foot or more below ground or you can go to Oregon 811: Dig Safely with Free Locate Requests (digsafelyoregon.com).

NW Natural crews respond to hundreds of damages to pipelines each year because many people still do not notify 8-1-1 beforehand.

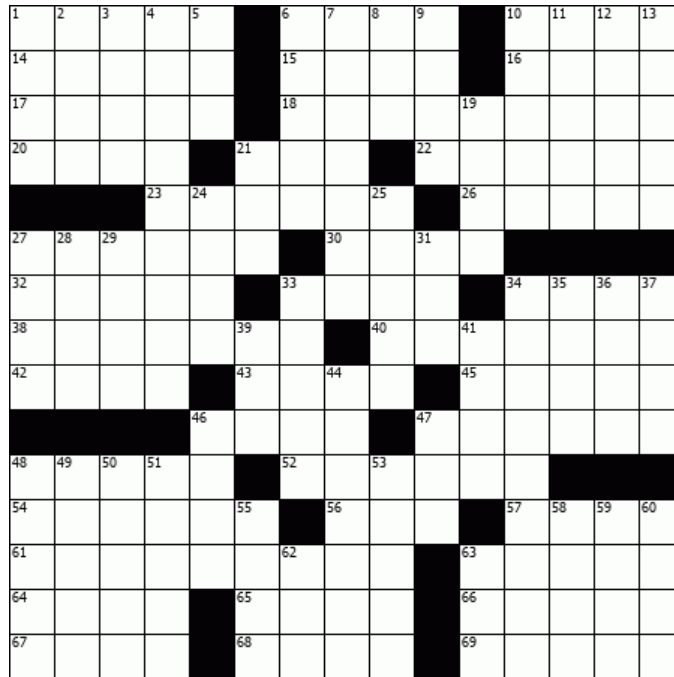
"Calling for locates is essential before you take on those home projects that involve digging. You'll know whether utility lines, like natural gas, electricity, water, sewer or communications, are underground in the area so you can avoid damaging them. It's quick and easy and provides peace of mind," said Cari Colton, Sr. Director of Utility Technical Services at NW Natural.

NW Natural is also encouraging people to download the NW Natural Safety App which allows users to add their own safety phone numbers, tap to report a rotten egg odor or call 8-1-1 before digging. The app is free and available to anyone.

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6. Tins
10. Heroic narrative
14. Anguish
15. Mob scene
16. Colors
17. Group of rooms
18. Aggravates
20. Of sound mind
21. Skirt border
22. Rest
23. Biblical mount
26. Adjust again
27. Scheduled
30. Modern Persia
32. Comforted
33. Actor ___ Baldwin
34. Paid athletes
38. Less refined
40. Watertight coating
42. Chef's measures (abbr.)
43. Koppel and Turner
45. Ziti, e.g.
46. Common skin problem
47. Dictator
48. Skims over
52. Vouch for
54. Aloha State
56. Steal from
57. Memorable periods
61. Liveliness
63. Got up
64. The ___ Star State
65. Cleveland's lake
66. Smooth
67. Table parts
68. New York baseball team
69. Flawless



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| 3. Meat cut | 25. Curl | 47. Society gal |
| 4. Aardvarks | 27. Church group | 48. Will |
| 5. Color | 28. Vietnam's neighbor | 49. Indian boat |
| 6. Town's announcer | 29. Right away (abbr.) | 50. Astonishing |
| 7. Fast letter transportation | 31. High card | 51. Designates |
| 8. Neither's partner | 33. Sports site | 53. Pitches |
| 9. Mix | 34. Patched a ceiling | 55. List entry |
| 10. Figure | 35. Scrape roughly | 58. Wander |
| 11. Cars | 36. Informed of | 59. Floating |
| 12. Silly ones | 37. Right away! | 60. Broker's advice |
| 13. Desirable quality | 39. List-ending abbr. | 62. Intense rage |
| 19. Gull's kin | 41. Gorillas | 63. "The Greatest" |



Feed The People Event Kicks Off April 11 At Wildwood Lounge

The Wildwood Hotel, restaurant and lounge in Willamina started in Oct 2025, Feed the People serves restaurant-quality meals and experiences to anyone who cannot normally afford one, at no cost, with no questions asked.

A series of musical events are planned to support this effort. April 11 kicks off the series with a singer songwriter showcase featuring renowned West Valley singer/songwriter's Nathan JR, out of Independence, Sam Girl also with musical roots are in the Monmouth independence area, and John Zimmerling, McMinnville. The event is hosted by Eric Lucas and Coley Smith.

Nathan Jr, is an accomplished multifaceted musician, known for his specialized mastery of both guitar and keyboard, as well as his knack for turning out authentically unique original arrangements, has toured both statewide and abroad with an array of known musical ensembles. You can catch him playing solo or fronting his band The Lucky Pluckers in venues up and down the valley.

Nathan is also in the backup band for Sam Girl, a rising star, who captivates audiences from solo appearances in elegant wine bars and country settings, to festivals, rodeos, and larger venues with her back up band that includes her dad on bass. Sam has a magnetic performance style that draws people in, be that intimate ballad on her keyboard or bringing down the house belting out country

infused tunes with her band, always leaving audiences wanting for more.

John Zimmerling, McMinnville, will also be one of the artists featured in the April 11th showcase. John has lived and played in various places across the country, including Nashville. A revered local singer/songwriter and dynamic performer, John had a knack for storytelling with a rare artistic sensitivity, be that original songs or covers. John plays solo as well as with his band Bramble Rose, and the country band Coppermill, both based out of McMinnville.

On April 11 attendees will get a close up of each of these artists performing some of their original songs, mixed with cover tributes to legendary songwriters. The evening will conclude with a treat of unrehearsed songwriters in the rounds.

The event starts at 6:30 p.m.,

there is no entrance fee, donations for Feed the People encouraged. You must be 21 & over to attend.

Feed The People was started by Wildwood Hotel owners Matt & April Haller - a note from Matt, "The Feed the People Program was born during a time of uncertainty—when a government shutdown left many in our community facing food insecurity. What began as a short-term effort quickly revealed a much deeper, ongoing need.

Thanks to the incredible support of many from our community combined with the staff at the Wildwood Hotel, this program has grown into something truly meaningful for those in need.

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Come enjoy an evening of bingo, 50/50, raffle, and bake sale sponsored by the W.V. Community Campus - Saturday April 25th at VFW Willamina Doors Open @ 5:30PM. This fundraiser will help to repair our grandstands for the 4th of July and other events. See you there, or donate here!



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April 3,10,17,24
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~LEGO Challenge~
April 3, 17 3-5 p.m.
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~ Teen Time~
April 17 • Pre-Teen Movie Day4pm
(Dog Man popcorn and drinks while supplies last)
April 29 • Teen Movie Day4pm
(Superman vs Barbie popcorn and drinks while supplies last)

~Teen Game Days~
April 7, 16 - 3:30 p.m.
Board games, card games, video games, RPG's, whatever you want to play, try it at the library! We have a selection of games ourselves if you want to try something new. Starts at 3:30, but feel free to show up whenever we are open.

~Adult Craft~
April 11 at noon

~ Nintendo Switch ~
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Fri. 1:30-5:45 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m- 2:45 p.m

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Lady Dawgs Roll Past Gaston, Rally vs Taft



Cicily McKenna concentrates on a bunt during the first contest against Gaston. She would go 1-1 with one RBI in the first game.

Willamina softball got on the right side of the record book with a pair of decisive wins over Gaston and a victory in its league opener against Taft last week. Hosting Gaston in a doubleheader on Monday, it didn't take long for the Greyhounds' pitching and defense to establish the tone for the twin bill. Willamina managed just five hits in the opener, but capitalized on 19 errors committed by Gaston and showed discipline at the plate, with 17 walks, to cruise to a 21-0, three-inning victory under the 15-run mercy rule.

Lainee Barton led the Lady Dawgs at the plate, recording a single, a double, and two RBIs.

Bridgette Manley tossed a perfect three-inning game, allowing no runs, hits, or walks, while striking out five.

The second game followed a similar script, with Gaston pitching surrendering 20 walks and striking out just two Willamina batters. Bridgette Manley and Rebecca Neese accounted for the team's only hits, each collecting a single.

Madison Blacketer earned the win in the circle, pitching three innings and allowing four runs on four hits, while striking out three and walking one. Keylee Manley came on in relief, holding the Greyhounds scoreless while allowing two hits and two walks, and striking out one.

In the Lady Dawgs' league opener

against Taft, the Tigers gave Willamina a scare, jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Willamina would go to tie the game in the third inning, but Taft regained a 5-4 lead with a run in the bottom half of the inning. Willamina's Lainee Barton drove a fourth-inning two-RBI double, putting the Bulldogs ahead 6-5. Taft answered again, tying the game in the bottom of the inning. The Bulldogs' bats came alive, and their defense stifled the Tigers starting in the fifth inning, as Willamina took control and never looked back, defeating the Tigers 16-6 to improve to 1-0 in league play and 3-5 overall.

Willamina totaled 21 hits in the contest. Keylee Manley led the offense with three hits and three RBIs, while Cicily McKenna, Madison Blacketer, and Elizabeth Neese each added three hits. Camille Crowe and Lainee Barton recorded the team's only extra-base hits, each hitting a double.

Bridgette Manley pitched a complete game, allowing six runs on five hits, walking two, and striking out six.



Bridgette Manley makes a break for first base in the second game against the Gaston Greyhounds.

Willamina Bulldogs JBO Edge Amity Warriors in Preseason Scrimmage

The Willamina Junior Baseball Organization's seventh- and eighth-grade team held a pre-season scrimmage against the Warriors from Amity last Friday. Willamina JBO is a nonprofit youth baseball organization open to students in third through eighth grades. The organization's goal is to help youth in the West Valley develop baseball skills at a competitive level while ensuring players enjoy the sport.

Friday's scrimmage showed players are absorbing the training and skills learned during practices and clinics put on by the organization, all while maintaining smiles and a friendly, competitive attitude throughout the game.

Despite a questionable call at home plate that resulted in Hudson Hubbell being ruled out for leaving the basepath, the Bulldogs still came away with a 3-2 victory over the Warriors thanks to one key hit — an RBI double by Hunter Watkins.

Watkins, along with Hunter Sitton, Tyler Beck, and Jaxxon Pownall, also delivered strong performances on the mound.



Hunter Watkins shows strong form in the batter's box against Amity, driving in one run with an RBI double to help the Bulldogs secure a 3-2 win.

Pownall took over later in the game and struck out two batters, helping stall the Amity offense.

The official schedule for the team's season has not yet been released, but once finalized, it will be available on the Willamina JBO Facebook page, as well as in the GameChanger app.



Hudson Hubbell (arms raised) dances around an Amity pitcher during a play at home plate Friday. Hubbell was ruled out for leaving the basepath, a call met with quiet disagreement from the Bulldog coaching staff. Willamina went on to win the contest, 3-2.

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Bats Quiet as Bulldog Baseball Drops Two

The Willamina Bulldogs kicked off last week's play by hosting the Gaston Greyhounds on Monday.

Gaston jumped out early against Bulldogs starting pitcher Dominico Zito, driving in three runs on three hits in the opening inning. Willamina threatened to get on the board themselves in the bottom of the inning, Zito making it into scoring position after being walked, but the Bulldogs could not capitalize.

Zito helped his own cause in the third inning. After allowing a hit and a stolen base, the Greyhounds' baserunner was caught too far off second base on a play involving shortstop Cohlman Hubbel for the second out of the inning. The Bulldogs made it out of the inning unscathed but trailed 9-0 after three.

Olivia Mecham took over on the mound in the fourth and did not allow a hit. However, two walks and a pair of defensive errors led to two more Gaston runs, extending the Greyhound lead to 11-0.

Willamina ran into some big trouble at the top of the fifth, as the Greyhounds strung together five singles, four doubles, one triple, and drew 10 walks, scoring 18 runs in the inning. The Bulldogs were unable to respond in the bottom half, and the game ended after five innings with a 29-0 loss.

Zito, Bob Larsen, and Ekias Sabin each recorded a single for Willamina, while three others reached base via walks. The Bulldogs struck out 10 times.

Zito took the loss, pitching three innings and allowing 10

hits, nine runs, and three walks, while striking out five. Mecham, Carter Felton, and Dominic Cole combined to finish the game, surrendering 20 runs on 11 hits, with 13 walks, and four strikeouts.

Later in the week, Willamina showed improvement early but suffered a similar result against Eddyville. The Bulldogs scored two runs in the top of the first inning but were held scoreless the rest of the way, falling 9-2 as the Eagles scored in all but one inning, dropping Willamina to 0-6 on the season.

Zito led the Bulldogs at the plate with a single and a double, while Brody Lux drove in two runs with a single to center field.

Mecham pitched the bulk of the game, working just under four innings. She allowed four runs on six hits, struck out three, and issued three walks.



Dominico Zito got the start on the mound against Gaston last week. Zito allowed ten hits and nine runs in three innings against the Greyhounds.



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Community Voices Direct \$50,000 in Donations

First Federal held its 2026 Customer Ballot Distribution, allowing the community to help decide where the savings and loan company donated a total of \$50,000.

Voting was open during the month of February, with results posted at the end of March. Each customer of First Federal was able to cast two votes for Yamhill County nonprofit organizations.

More than 70 organizations received votes, with the most going to Homeward Bound Pets Humane Society, which received 205 votes and the largest donation of \$3,913.69.

Local West Valley organizations receiving votes and donations included Grand Sheramina Community Services Inc. — 51 votes, \$973.65; Willamina 4th of July Committee — 37 votes, \$706.38; Sheridan Museum of History — 31 votes, \$591.83; Harmony New Beginnings Animal Rescue — 22 votes, \$420.01; Sheridan Volunteer Firefighters Association — 20 votes, \$381.83; West Valley Community Campus — 17 votes, \$324.55; and Tina Miller Teen Club Inc. — 15 votes, \$286.37.

Funds distributed through the ballot program will help local organizations continue offering services, programs, and events that benefit families throughout the West Valley and surrounding communities.



John Glenski (left) accepts a check for \$706.38 on behalf of the Willamina 4th of July Committee from Sara Meyer (right), branch manager for First Federal's Sheridan and Amity branches, following the bank's Customer Ballot voting program.

Growing Green at the Willamina Library

The Willamina Public Library hosted the first session of its "Trash Gardening" series on Saturday at the library.

The workshops are designed to promote sustainable gardening practices, teaching participants how to grow a garden using materials often thrown away or sent out for recycling.

Adult participants gathered to review the planning phase of their gardens, learning about seasonal planting and gardening in small spaces.

During the next session, they will begin planting seeds in recyclable materials such as cardboard, newspaper, and yogurt cartons.

In the children's group, young

gardeners were already busy forming seed beds using recycled materials, filling them with soil, and planting sunflowers that will eventually outgrow their gardeners and adorn the front of the Willamina Public Library.

It is not too late to join the workshop series, with the next session scheduled for noon on April 18 at the library.

For more information or to register, contact the Willamina Public Library at 503-876-6182, email the Library Director at frosts@ci.willamina.or.us, or stop by the library. The library is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Gary Crook (left), assisted by Jennifer Crook, teaches children how to reuse recycled materials as containers for growing plants.



ROAD TRIPPING WORD SEARCH

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- SNACKS
- SUNSET
- TOLLBOOTH
- VASTNESS
- WANDERLUST

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Sheridan Chamber Tours SHAPA Campus During First Meeting of April

The Sheridan Chamber of Commerce held its first meeting of April at Sheridan AllPrep Academy, an online charter school sponsored by the Sheridan School District.

The academy is based in Sheridan on land that once housed the former Faulconer Elementary School, which was destroyed by fire in March 1998. Sheridan AllPrep Academy offers a blended virtual program featuring a full menu of online



Sheridan AllPrep Academy Executive Director Jesse Watson gives a campus tour to members of the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce while hosting the group's meeting last Friday.

classes, textbook support, and individualized tutoring, as well as field trips, labs, and other face-to-face educational opportunities. The school serves more than 400 students from across Oregon, including about 17 percent of its student body from the Sheridan area.

The Sheridan campus includes two buildings. One is dedicated to the Sheridan AllPrep Children's Center, also known as SHACC, which began in 2022 after the school received a Career and Technical Education grant from the State of Oregon. The grant supported the launch of educational programs focused on child care, providing services to the community while helping train students interested in careers in early childhood education.

Students participating in the program spend hands-on time working with children while learning from SHACC staff. The center also provides drop-in care and is introducing a new "Date Night" care program during evening hours, designed to give parents time for themselves, supporting healthy family routines.

The second building focuses on the school's K-12 academic programs. Although SHAPA operates as an online school, its main campus in Sheridan, along with satellite pods in McMinnville, St. Helens, and Scappoose, provides scheduled opportunities for students to interact in person with teachers, aides, and peers.

Several learning spaces have been specially designed to support neurodivergent students, including rooms equipped with sound-dampening panels to reduce auditory distractions. Another room focuses on supporting infant and toddler gross motor development.



Sheridan Chamber Members Suzi Cooper (left) of West Valley Mercantile and Mark Pautello (right) of My Hauler With a Claw, let their inner-kid out during the tour of the Sheridan AllPrep Academy.

A grant from Kaiser Permanente funded the addition of a staff wellness room, which includes tea, yoga mats, a sound machine, and a staff-favorite foot-massaging device. Staff members are encouraged to use the room for relaxation, with one key rule: no work is allowed.

The building also hosts weekly meetings for local scouting groups and Alcoholics Anonymous.

"We just like being able to support the community because we know the scouts do a lot of great things, and they're always willing to help us out if we need anything, so it's a good partnership," said Jesse Watson, executive director of SHAPA.

Over the summer, the campus will undergo minor improvements. Volunteers plan to remove the existing playground structure, which will be replaced with equipment donated by Sheridan High School.

Chamber members, some of whom remembered attending classes in the modular buildings when they were installed during construction of Faulconer-Chapman School, expressed appreciation for the opportunity to tour the campus — an experience not often available to the broader community.

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Debris burning site aims to
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Outdoor debris burning, also known as backyard debris burning, is the leading cause of human-caused wildland fires in Oregon. On average, the Oregon Department of Forestry responds to about 225 fires each year that result from escaped debris burns. All Oregonians are encouraged to use the new statewide Before You Burn website or mobile application prior to lighting any debris, whether it be a small pile or in a

burn barrel.

Before You Burn provides Oregonians simple, clear guidance on burning regulations and prevention measures for their specific location. The public can sign up for free by either downloading the Before You Burn app (available in both the Apple and Android stores) or visiting the beforeyouburn.net website.

Once on the site, or application, residents are prompted to enter their address. They will be immediately informed on whether burning is allowed for their location. If burning is allowed, they will receive instructions or options on local regulations that must be followed, like registering a burn or filing for a permit.

"We're hoping that a central resource for all Oregonians will take the guess work out of who regulates burns, and what the process might be for an allowed burn, for residents in any location around the state," said Levi Hopkins, ODF Protection Division Deputy Chief of Policy and Planning.

ODF and its fire protection and air quality partners have spent the last two years developing this multi-jurisdiction website and mobile application that aims to reduce the number of these preventable wildfires.

Before You Burn is only intended for backyard debris burning. It is not for campfires, agricultural burns, the burning of forest slash from harvest operations, or other types of burning. Residents

should contact their local fire or air quality agency for regulations on these types of burning activities.

Ahead of this year's fire season, ODF would like to remind the public that engaging in prohibited burning may make you liable for wildfire suppression costs. Suppression costs can reach millions of dollars for a single wildfire.

"Checking this new resource is a quick, simple step to take before causing Oregon's next wildfire," said Hopkins.

ODF serves as the lead agency for Before You Burn, working in partnership with

Western Fire Chiefs Association, structural fire departments across the state, Keep Oregon Green Association and Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

Word Scramble

Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to National Zoo Lovers Day (April 8). Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.

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Legion, Auxiliary Observe Child Welfare During April

Throughout the country in the work of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, the month of April is observed for the work in child welfare. To call the attention of the members at the regular meeting held Monday in the Sheridan Legion hall, Mrs. John Hendricks, the unit chairman of this committee, had arranged for a special speaker for this subject and had invited County Judge Powell of McMinnville to discuss the work of the county as concerns child welfare.

The members of the Legion were invited to hear the speaker.

Previous to introducing the speaker, Mrs. Hendricks gave a brief review of the work since the beginning of this year. The chief type of assistance given by the organization in material or direct relief and includes distribution of food and clothing, particularly clothing and visitations of the committee to ascertain the needs. In the beginning of the year Mrs. Hendricks stated that the policy of the committee would be to ask the parents of the children to visit the supply shelves at the hall so the children could be fitted with clothing directly from the shelves. This is the same policy used by the department and has proven satisfactory. This supply of clothing is donated by the various members and at times material has been purchased from the Auxiliary's fund. She stated that the amount of service given by this committee for clothing and other aid has been valued at \$1035.54. Judge Powell spoke of the various cases in the problems of child welfare that come to his office, the cases of need for physical assistance and the cases of delinquency. Of the latter type he stated that there have been on an average of five per month since he has been in office. Of this latter type of cases for public guidance, he stated that the fault usually has been with the home life of the child, lack of training and lack of discipline.

He spoke further of the many agencies that are devoted to the needs of the children. From public funds come aid through the following: the general state and national group, the aid to dependent children, the orphanage, the

CCC and the aid to the blind. He called attention to the fact that the name of the county relief headquarters has been changed to the new term, the County Public Welfare Commission.

In addition to the agencies that derive their funds from the state or national sources, there are many organizations in the state supported from private contributions and among them are in Portland, the Louise home, the Albertina Nursery, the Doernbecker Hospital and Home, the Shriner's Hospital and many others. Near Corvallis also the Children's Farm Home.

Perrins Announce Opening Of Stage Depot Cafe Here

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Perrin are announcing the opening of the Stage Depot Cafe here. A new double horseshoe counter has been built at the rear of the confectionary counter and will seat 26 people. In addition to the counters, several tables are provided for groups.

Bill Lawry has been secured as chef for the new cafe. Mr. Lawry has been chef in the famous Savarin restaurants in the east, and also in leading hotels in Portland.

Last Monday noon Willamina business men turned out en masse for the opening of the new cafe and all reported an excellent dinner was served.

On another page will be found the menu for a special Sunday dinner at the Stage Depot Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Perrin earnestly solicit your patronage in their new enterprise.

Outstanding Hits Slated for Gem Theatre During Week

Friday and Saturday the Gem theatre here presents "Out West With the Hardys," starring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone. A double feature is scheduled for Sunday: "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" and "The Shining Hour." On Wednesday and Thursday the feature attraction is the outstanding technicolor hit, "Jesse James," starring Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly and Henry Fonda.

Cover Crop Inspections Are Going Ahead Quite Rapidly

Cover crop inspections under the Agricultural Conservation program have progressed very rapidly the past week according to information received from the office of the Polk county agent.

It is necessary for all cover crops to be inspected before they are plowed under if growers expect to earn soil conservation payments for this particular practice. Cover crop payments total \$1.50 per acre this year and orchardists find that this is the most logical way for them to earn their payments.

Any growers expecting to earn payments for plowing under cover crops should request an inspection if they have not already done so. W. C. Leth, Polk county agent, states that any such requests should be directed to his office and that they will be taken care of within a few days after being received.



City Marshal Warns Folks To Use Pedestrian Lanes

Pedestrian lanes and no parking zones have recently been repainted on Main street, and City Marshal Linton warns motorists and pedestrians to observe the rules regarding these places. Many complaints have been made that more adults are guilty of "jay-walking" than children, and the marshal points out that pedestrians who are injured outside the safety lanes have no come-back at the motorist.

Motorists are reminded that the pedestrian in the safety lane has the right-of-way. Drivers should exercise extreme caution when approaching safety lanes and observe the speed laws within the city limits.

AT LAST! THE TRUTH ABOUT LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y. — In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman — 25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. — DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

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So, fat ladies — get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

Willamina Baseball Team Defeats Sheridan Nine, 7-5

Tuesday, April 11, the baseball boys won over Sheridan with a score of 7 to 5.

A high school smoker, coached by Mr. Leuthe, will be held Friday, April 14, at 8:00 p. m. in the Willamina gym. Some of the contenders will come from Amity. Come! Bring your family and enjoy a good evening's entertainment.

Friday, April 7, the baseball team was defeated by Amity 14 to 4.

The glee club operetta will be presented April 27th.

Roy McNamor from Monmouth entered the 7th grade last week.

Jessie McNamor has entered the 5th grade.

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



LOUD AND BEAUTIFUL

This 2011 Ford Mustang fastback, with tuned exhaust announces its presence before being seen. Hiding under the hood is a Boss 302 Coyote engine with fuel injection. The transmission is a six speed over-drive automatic, followed by a stock rear-end and 245 R45/19 after market tires and wheels. The body sports portal side windows, and rear spoiler, and a front air dam. The interior is like new stock black. Dennis Mercier has owned this beauty for five years. This is a fast car that really "barks" when Dennis "gets on it". Watch for this bright red beauty around the west valley. Picture and story by Gary Meyer.



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Community Development Grants

Call for Applications

Sheridan City Council's Community Grant Application Deadline is 4 p.m., April 14, 2026

The purpose of the Community Development Grant is to support non-profits and for-profit entities and organizations that serve the Sheridan community.

Each approved grant will be limited to \$500 per grant.

Eligibility:

Community Development Grants are available to Community entities and organizations, non-profits and for-profit entities that serve the Sheridan community. Entities that are not designated non-profits, will need to meet at least one of the following criteria to be eligible for a grant:

- Provides assistance for essential utilities, food, medical needs, clothing or shelter.
- Provides educational or recreational opportunities for children or seniors.
- Generates/supports economic activity in Sheridan.

Grant applications and more information can be found at the City of Sheridan website cityofsheridanor.com

Please return completed application, letter(s) of support, and any additional information to Sheridan City Hall, Attention: Omega Rodela or email to orodela@cityofsheridanor.com.

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