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A Look at the Career of John Nilsen, Performing May 31

Sheridan United Methodist Church provided a short biography of accomplished musician John Nilsen, who is scheduled to perform at the church at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 31.

Nilsen was inducted into the Oregon Music Hall of Fame in October 2024.

Born in Seattle in 1956, the Nilsen family moved to Portland in 1960. Nilsen began studying classical piano from his mother at age six. Continuing his musical education, he began playing guitar at age 14. John moved to Ashland in 1974 to attend Southern Oregon College (Southern Oregon University).

Nilsen graduated in 1979 with a Bachelor of Arts in English and was honored by the institution in 1995

in recognition of his outstanding achievements, dedicated efforts, and leadership in the field of the performing arts with the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the most prestigious award bestowed upon Southern Oregon University graduates.

An accomplished pianist, guitarist, composer, lyricist, and vocalist, Nilsen was also selected as a Yamaha Piano Artist in November 2021.

Nilsen founded the Magic Wing record label in 1987. The label has a catalog of 22 successful titles, each with international distribution.

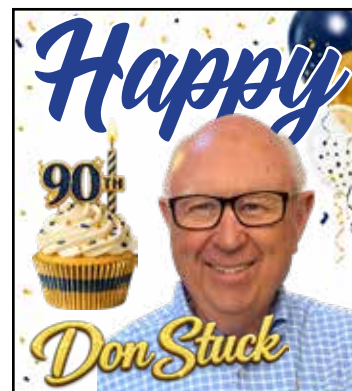
Before founding Magic Wing, John recorded three successful solo piano records on Eagle Records in Los Angeles from 1983 to 1985. He

has had fifteen other CDs licensed in countries including Germany, Great Britain, the Philippines, Canada, Taiwan, and Singapore, bringing reported total record sales to well over one million copies sold. Few independent recording artists claim such success.

John Nilsen has 250 of his compositions and musical arrangements receiving airplay royalties and has performed in all fifty U.S. States and on four continents. Nilsen splits his performances between touring internationally as an in demand pianist, combining elements of classical, folk, jazz, and rock, performing with the John Nilsen Trio, featuring Jeff Leonard (bass) and Jason Moore (percussion), and with John's guitar/vocal rock band, John Nilsen and Swimfish, featuring Dave Captein (bass), Mike Snyder (drums and percussion), Bob Logue (guitar and vocals), and Don Woodward (guitar, mandolin, harmonica, and vocals). Swimfish includes John's piano but features his acoustic

and electric guitar work tucked into a bed of a uniquely great supporting cast.

Nilsen was a member of Ten Grands since its inception in 2001 and remained a member through 2025. He has given back to his community by teaching songwriting residencies and speaking to students in schools throughout the country, including every school in Oregon's West Linn-Willsonville School District, over the past 25 years.



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DAYTON HS - OLD GYM
107 8TH ST.
DAYTON, OR 97114
7:00pm

June 6, 2026
THE BRIDGE LEARNING COMMUNITY
450 SW MONROE ST.
SHERIDAN, OR 97378
7:00pm

Kiwanis Fishing Derby

Saturday, June 6

Huddleston Pond

Sign-ups 7-10 a.m., last measuring at 10 a.m.
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Measurements by Kenny Johnstone and his talking tape measure.
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West Valley Bulletin Board office hours
Mon-Thurs 11-5
Friday 11-4

For Rent

Full-Service Salon - The previous salon garnered a large flow of steady clientele during its 22 years of operation at the same location. Two wet stations, one nail station, and one non-plumbed pedicure chair are included. Looking for a motivated individual to take over. Text 971-237-7745.

Volunteers Needed

Northwest Senior and Disability Services is seeking volunteer help at our Sheridan location to deliver meals to home bound seniors and help in our kitchen. We deliver meals three days a week and would like additional help at least one day a week. Our volunteers are eligible for a hot meal on the days they work and mileage is reimbursed. Please feel free to call (503) 843-2000 and learn more.

Public Notice

The mayor's seat and three Willamina City Council positions will be up for election in the November 3, 2026 General Election. The newly elected officials will be sworn in at the first council meeting held in January of 2027. The Mayor is elected for a two-year term and the City Councilors are elected as at-large positions for a four-year term. Mayor Vickie Hernandez's seat will be on the ballot, along with council seats currently held by Jennifer Pederson, Karl Klym, and Michael Alger.

According to Willamina's City Charter, to be considered for Mayor or City Council positions, candidates must have resided within Willamina's city limits for at least one year preceding the election and must be qualified voters in the state of Oregon. Application packets will be available at City Hall or the City of Willamina website <https://www.willaminaoregon.gov/elections/>. Applicant forms must be submitted to Deputy City Recorder Krystal Stevens at City Hall. The first day to file for candidacy is June 3, 2026. The recommended deadline for submitting candidate signature sheets to the Deputy City Recorder is August 11, 2026. The County filing deadline for incumbent candidates is August 18, 2026. The deadline for non-incumbents is August 25, 2026.

Services

Sheridan Auto Detailing, 148 N. Bridge St. in Sheridan, is now offering full details. Interior details, exterior detailing, and ceramic coating. We also detail RVs, boats, and farm equipment, including tractors and combines. Call 971-237-9649. (c)

Shaun Wagler offers many services, including: house/pet sitting, personal mover, lawn care, car detailing, pressure washing, designated driver, scrap removal, wood/brush cutting, gutter cleaning, trash removal, and more. Call 971-241-4860 or email shaunwagler1@yahoo.com to discuss your needs today. (12/30)

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City Dog Park Soft Opening Set For May 30

The dog park located on Jefferson St. near the high school in Sheridan is nearly ready. The city announced the soft opening for May 30 with more details such as times and any event to come in the near future.

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2026

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Grand Ronde
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503-843-3888

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9615 Grand Ronde Rd.
Grand Ronde, OR 97347

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Sheridan Fire District
233 SW Mill • Sheridan
503-843-2467

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West Valley Mercantile
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503-843-9088

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Sheridan • 503-843-3521

Sheridan Pharmacy
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503-843-2422

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★ PRESERVING THE PAST | PROTECTING THE FUTURE ★

SHERIDAN HOMETOWN DAYS KIDS PARADE

FRIDAY, JUNE 19TH | 6:00 PM | SHERIDAN CITY PARK

DON'T MISS GIANT BUBBLES, TEMPORARY TATTOOS, POPCORN & LEMONADE, OR THE PARADE!



A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Finish Line in Sight: Celebrating the Class of 2026 and End-of-Year Milestones

As we approach the finish line of the 2025–2026 school year, our campus is buzzing with activity and celebration. This final stretch is packed with milestone events, including senior finals, graduation practices, vibrant art shows, and final athletic competitions. It is also a bittersweet time of transition. We are hosting student and staff recognition ceremonies to celebrate this year's incredible achievements. Additionally, as a community, we pause to observe Memorial Day, honoring and remembering the brave individuals who dedicated their lives to serving our country.

The absolute highlight of the week is our graduation ceremony, taking place this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Weather permitting, we will celebrate our graduates outdoors in the stadium. Please keep in mind that active campus construction has significantly impacted our usual parking availability. We strongly encourage all families and guests to arrive early to ensure you have ample time to find parking and secure your seats before the processional begins.

This season also marks a time of farewell as we celebrate the retirement of four incredible staff members: Suz Stansbury, Sherree Barrios, Angie Anderson, and Mike Williams. We extend our deepest gratitude to them for their years of dedicated service to our students. Finally, thank you to our entire community. Your unwavering support and partnership throughout this year have made all of these successes possible.

With Gratitude,
Mike Gass, Superintendent
Willamina Elementary School 503.876.2374
Willamina Middle/High School 503.876.2545
School District Office 503.876.1500

Sheridan AllPrep Taking Charge of Kids Parade For Hometown Days

Statement from SHACC

"This year's Sheridan Hometown Days theme, "Preserving the Past & Protecting the Future," feels especially meaningful to us at SHACC because it reflects something deeply important about both childhood and community. To us, preserving the past is not about resisting change. It is about holding onto the values, traditions, and connections that give communities their heart. It is about remembering what it feels like to truly belong somewhere. It is children running through the grass at community events, neighbors recognizing one another, families gathering together, stories being passed down, and childhood being filled with play, imagination, wonder, and connection instead of constant pressure to grow up too fast.

In many ways, early childhood education sits right in the middle of preserving the past and protecting the future. Every day, we witness how important relationships, community support, and meaningful experiences are in shaping children's lives. The traditions we continue, the kindness we model, the spaces we create, and the way we care for one another all become part of the foundation children carry with them into the future.

Protecting the future means understanding that the children growing up in our community today will someday become the people shaping it tomorrow. The confidence children build, the

emotional support they receive, and the opportunities they are given to feel safe, included, capable, and loved all matter far beyond childhood. When communities invest in children and families, they invest in the future health, strength, and connection of the entire community.

At SHACC, we believe protecting the future also means protecting childhood itself. Creating opportunities for outdoor play, imagination, friendship, creativity, emotional growth, and genuine human connection is more important now than ever before. We want children to grow up knowing they are valued, supported, and deeply connected to the community around them.

We are honored to celebrate this year's theme alongside our community during Sheridan Hometown Days and hope families will stop by to celebrate with us!

Visit the SHACC booth for:

- Giant bubble station
 - Temporary tattoo station
 - Popcorn
 - Lemonade
 - Community fun and connection
- We are also excited to support the children's parade, which begins at 6:00 PM! Community events like Hometown Days remind us that preserving the past and protecting the future are not separate ideas. They happen together every time people come together to support children, families, and one another. We hope to see you there!"

WEST VALLEY COMMUNITY CAMPUS

Join us in The Great Grandstand Make Over!

At West Valley Community Campus (WVCC), we know that this project starts with people like you. Every act of kindness, every dollar, and every moment of your time brings us closer to achieving our mission to get the Grandstands repaired for our community. We know how important these Grandstands are for the yearly Willamina 4th of July event and how much fun it is for people to watch the logging show and the fireworks! The Grandstands are crucial for continuing to have future events and sporting activities at WVCC. We need your help! We can't do it alone! Please consider donating to achieve our goal!



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Obituaries



Roy Lee Ellis

Feb. 2, 1927 - May 23, 2026

Roy Lee Ellis, 99, of Sheridan, Oregon passed away on May 23, 2026 leaving behind a legacy of hard work, devotion to family, and a deep love for the outdoors.

Roy was born February 2, 1927 in Verona, Missouri to Evert and Tennie Eva (Tunnel) Ellis. He was the youngest of 11 children. At the age of 8, his family packed up their belongings and moved to Sheridan, Oregon. Sheridan is where Roy decided to plant his roots and build his life.

At the age of 16, Roy worked a short time in Willamina at The Brickbury Brick Plant before joining the Navy (age 17) and proudly serving his country during World War II. From February 1945 to July 1946, he served as Seaman First Class aboard various minesweepers and minelayers. His military service remained an important part of his life, and he loved sharing fond memories of his naval experiences, traveling the world, and serving his country. No one can forget the story of the monkey they found floating on a log in the middle of the ocean or the excitement he shared telling of the time he sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge at the end of the war.

One of the most important moments in Roy's life came when he met Margaret D. Fourtner at a dance at the American Legion Hall in Sheridan. That chance meeting began a lifelong love story. Roy married the love of his life, Margaret on September 4, 1949. They enjoyed 76 years of marriage, where they built a family and a beautiful life together.

Roy spent more than 40 years working in the lumber industry

at local sawmills in Sheridan and Willamina. Over the years, he worked at McCormick's (1946-1957), Garabrandt's (1957-1967), US Plywood Mill (1967-1980) and Willamina Lumber (1980-1989). He retired from Willamina Lumber in 1989 after decades of honest hard work.

Roy found great joy in the outdoors. He was an avid hunter and fisherman who cherished time spent with his three sons—whether hunting in the woods or being at a river or lake with fishing lines in the water.

Roy is survived by his wife of 76 years, Margaret D. (Fourtner) Ellis; his sons and daughter-in-law's, Terry and Karin Ellis, Douglas and Jeanette Ellis, and Michael and Kathryn Ellis; seven grandchildren (Ivy, Spencer, Kelsey, Hanna, Bradley, Alex, and Cassidy), and eight great grandchildren (Monica, Isabella, Zaviar, Annabelle, Vienna, Willa, Maverick, Ember).

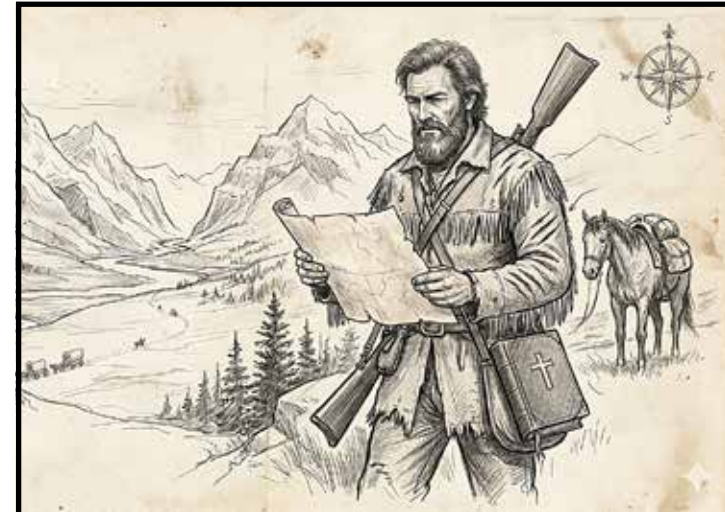
He was preceded in death by his parents, Evert and Tennie Eva Ellis; eight brothers; and one sister.

Roy will be remembered for his service, strong work ethic, love for Margaret and his family, and his love of the outdoors. His presence will be deeply missed and fondly remembered by all who knew and loved him.

Memorial services will be held at West Valley Funeral Home in Sheridan, Oregon on May 29th, 2026 at 1:00 pm.

Committal services with Military Honors will follow at Green Crest Memorial Park, Sheridan, Oregon.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a memorial contribution care of West Valley Funeral Home to the Sheridan Museum of History or a charity of your choice.



Jedediah Smith was one of the most formidable and influential mountain men, fur traders, and explorers of the early American West. Operating in the 1820s, Smith's relentless travels mapping the uncharted frontier opened up vital pathways for the generations of pioneers who would later head west. Unlike many of his rough-and-tumble contemporaries, Smith was a deeply pious, well-educated man who famously carried a Bible alongside his rifle, earning a reputation for his quiet leadership, sobriety, and immense physical stamina.

His geographical contributions to the expansion of the United States were unparalleled. Smith is credited as the first white man to cross the treacherous Great Basin desert, the first to travel overland up the California coast into Oregon, and the first to scale the formidable Sierra Nevada mountains. Crucially, his rediscovery of the South Pass in Wyoming—a wide, accessible gap in the Rocky Mountains—provided the essential geographic gateway that eventually made the Oregon Trail feasible for wagon trains.

Living on the edge of the frontier meant facing constant peril, and Smith's life was defined by remarkable survival against the odds. He survived multiple skirmishes with Native American tribes, weathered brutal winters, and famously survived a gruesome grizzly bear attack that left him with severe facial scars and a partially severed ear, which a companion stitched back on at his direction. Though his luck finally ran out in 1831 when he was killed by Comanche warriors along the Santa Fe Trail at just 32 years old, the detailed journals and maps he left behind fundamentally transformed America's understanding of its western landscape. Jedediah Smith was born on January 6, 1799, in Bainbridge, New York.

U.S. 250th Anniversary • 1776-2026

This series is presented by the Sheridan Museum of History. Each week we honor and remember the courageous men and women who helped shape our nation's 250-year journey.



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- REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS
- MICROWAVES
- ELECTRIC MOTORS
- LAWN MOWERS (NO FLUIDS)
- CAR BATTERIES
- TELEVISIONS
- COMPUTERS
- ALUMINUM
- BRASS
- STAINLESS STEEL
- WIRE
- WASHERS & DRYERS
- A/C UNITS
- COPPER
- FURNITURE
- TOILETS
- TIRES WITHOUT RIMS
- APPLIANCES

WHEN: SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH @ 8AM-12PM

WHERE: 433 S. BRIDGE ST (HIGH SCHOOL PARKING LOT)

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2026 Sheridan High School Alumni Scholarship Winners Announced



Left to right: Taylor Lugo, Edgar Brandt and Hunter Klingler Photo credit: John Dillin, Jr.

Current Sheridan High School graduates Taylor Lugo and Hunter Klingler received \$3,000 scholarships at senior awards night on May 14, 2026. Representing Spartan alumni, Edgar Brandt made the Sheridan High School Alumni Scholarship presentations.

Taylor, daughter of Melanie and Cody Lugo, plans to major in biology at Chemeketa Community College and then transfer to Oregon State University to prepare for a medical career. At Sheridan High School, she was a leader in student government, member of National Honor Society, homecoming queen and played school and club volleyball. Outside of school, Taylor enjoys art and photography, is a community volunteer and works part time at Riverside Cafe, Sheridan. Amanda and Shaun Klingler are the parents of the second alumni scholarship recipient Hunter Klingler. A 4.0 GPA student and class valedictorian, he plans to major and pursue a

career in electrical engineering at Oregon State University. A member of the National Honor Society, Hunter achieved excellent attendance throughout his high school career, participated in band and cross country for 4 years, serving as team captain in his senior year. He volunteers at the local food bank and received several academic awards.

The Sheridan High School Class of 1964, celebrating its 50th reunion, provided the financial backing for classmates Cliff Sanderlin and Edgar Brandt to co-found the alumni scholarships in 2014. Since then, more Spartan alumni--from several classes and decades--have joined the effort so that 20 grads have received \$2,500--\$3,000 scholarships to reach their vocational goals through college or trade school.

Follow on Facebook--Sheridan Oregon High School Alumni Scholarships or call / text 503-917-1326, email edgar-brandt74@gmail.com for further information or to make a tax-deductible donation.

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Wildfire season arrived close to home Saturday when firefighters responded to a blaze on Bureau of Land Management property along Gooseneck Road outside Sheridan after multiple callers reported smoke in the area. Crews quickly contained the fire, limiting it to approximately one-half acre before it could spread farther into nearby timber or threaten homes near the scene.



When the FIFA World Cup 2026™ begins on June 11, billions of viewers across the globe might be watching. According to the FIFA Annual Report 2025, the international governing body of football (soccer in the United States) estimates that the World Cup could reach a global audience of six billion people across various viewing platforms in 2026. In early 2026, FIFA announced agreements with YouTube and TikTok, which will feature certain parts of the World Cup broadcasts live.

More Ways Available to Donate For Falconer Students Carnegie Dream

Many of you read last weeks story about Falconer Chapman student Haylee Jenne and her amazing opportunity to play at Carnegie Hall.

A donation account has been setup at First Federal Bank so anyone can go in to the branch to donate to her directly. The Sheridan Education Fund is also taking donations for her that can be tax deductible. If you would like to make a tax deductible donation you can do so at the Sheridan School District office in front of Sheridan High School. Just make the check out to the Sheridan Education Foundation with the memo to Learning Beyond The Classroom. Emily Molloy or Elaine Burke can take the payments and issue a receipt for tax purposes.

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P.O Box 219, Sheridan, Or 97378

SHERIDAN HOMETOWN DAYS
Sheridan High School Parking Lot

Sat. JUNE 20th 2026
American Legion Riders
Poker Run

50/50, RAFFLE,
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PLEASE BRING A STUFFED TOY DONATE TO JACK
BAILEY TOY RUN TO HELP KIDS IN CRISIS
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\$15 First Hand \$5 ADDITIONAL HAND (per person on bike)
BIKES OUT 8:00AM -10:00am

Grand Parade
Proceeds benefit Veterans and our community.

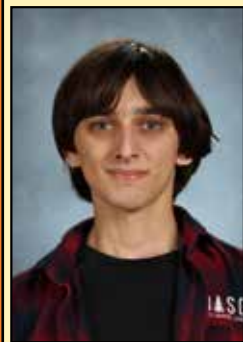
Oregon Music Hall of Fame Inductee in Concert
JOHN NILSEN

1 PM - SUNDAY, MAY 31
SHERIDAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
224 N BRIDGE ST., SHERIDAN

"The musicianship is flawless" - Keyboard Magazine

VALEDICTORIANS

SALUTATORIANS



Evan Loika



Aurora Scoyne



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Wyatt Warnicke



WILLAMINA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2026



Aiden Campbell



Alli Owens



Andi Sitton



Anna Resch



Austin Verdino



Aydin Vargas



Bob Larsen



Bodhi Baller



Brook Parr



Bryson Leno



Callista Rhamy



Chenoa Freeman



Christian Houck



Clara West



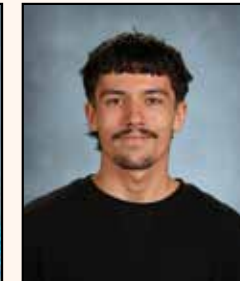
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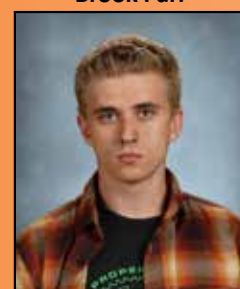
Devon Wright



Dominic Shaw



Edwin Nunez



Evan Lockwood



Gabriel Hinkle



Hannah Bates



Haylee Barker



Hunter Mendenhall



Isaac Houston



Issac Emery



Jace Jones



Jack Lawlis



Jackson Whitmore



Jayden LaBonte



John Marrufo



Joshua Rocco



Kaleb Roberts



Kalena Clark



Kelsea Gray



Kisor Savage



Kylee Williams



Laila Holsclaw



Landon Langley



Lily Bigelow



Lindsey Kephart



Logan Christiansen



Madyson Vandegrift



Mahiashlok Eaglepipe



Malachi Smith



Matthew Atherton



Maximus Jones



Merritt Langley



Michaeli Mercier



Naveen Pressley



Onalayah Hostler



Orrin Reid



Paige Baker



Not Pictured: Cody Dison, Nacoma Liebelt, and Kaleb Wolfe



Rain Hines



River Fox



Sophia Ortiz



Sophia Segundo



Thomas Haight



Timothy Clyde



Travesia Gomez



Trey Danforth



Violeta Gonzalez Moncayo



William Carr

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 2026

Weekly

Monday	Jun 1 6 pm	Sheridan City Council	Sheridan City Hall
Tuesday	Jun 2 Noon	Kiwanis	West Valley Fire District
	Jun 2 2-4 pm	Grand Sheramina Food Bank	120 N Bridge St., Sheridan
	Jun 2 4:30 pm	Book Club	Willamina Public Library
	Jun 2 6 pm	Friends of Sheridan Library Meeting	Sheridan Public Library
	Jun 2 6 pm	8th Grade Promotion	Willamina Middle School
Thursday	Jun 4 1:30 pm	Municipal Court	Sheridan City Hall
	Jun 4 3-4:30 pm	Minecraft Gaming Club	Bridge Learning Community
	Jun 4 6 pm	Sheridan Revitalization	Sheridan Museum of History
	Jun 4 6:30 pm	Toastmasters	Willamina Public Library
Friday	Jun 5 8-9:15 am	Sheridan Chamber Breakfast	Techtonics Tuning, Rock Creek Rd
Saturday	Jun 6 2 pm	Sheridan High School Graduation	Sheridan High School
	Jun 6 4 pm	Fendall School Meeting (4th of July Prep)	37515 Tindle Creek Rd
Monday	Jun 8 6 pm	Sheridan Boosters	Sheridan High School
	Jun 8 7 pm	Sheridan Planning Commission	Sheridan City Hall
	Jun 8 7 pm	Willamina School District Meeting	Willamina School Library/Live Stream
	Jun 8 7 pm	American Legion	Sheridan American Legion Hall
	Jun 8 7 pm	8th Grade Promotion	Faulconer-Chapman School
Tuesday	Jun 9 6pm	Bond Oversight Committee Meeting	
	Jun 9 6 pm	Willamina City Council	West Valley Fire District
	Jun 9 6:30 pm	Sheridan Fire Board	Sheridan Fire District
Wednesday	Jun 10 All Day	Last Day of School (Half Day)	Sheridan School District
	Jun 10 6 pm	Willamina 4th of July Committee	Willamina Christian Church
	Jun 10 6 pm	West Valley Rotary Evening Meeting	Bennie Huie's Backroom
Thursday	Jun 11 All Day	Last Day of School	Willamina School District
	Jun 11 4-5 pm	Yamhill County Youth Advisory Council	Sheridan High School
	Jun 11 5-6 pm	Free Line Dancing at the Buell Grange	Buell Grange
Saturday	Jun 13 8am-Noon	Sheridan Community Cleanup/Bye Bye Mattress	Sheridan High School
	Jun 13 10 am-3 pm	MakerSpace Lab	Willamina Public Library
	Jun 13 10am-3pm	Saturday Market	West Valley Mercantile
	Jun 13 6 pm	Astronomy Club	Willamina Public Library
Sunday	Jun 14	Flag Day	
Monday	Jun 15 7 pm	Sheridan City Council	Sheridan City Hall
	Jun 15 7 pm	VFW	West Valley Fire District
Tuesday	Jun 16 1 pm	Lunch Bunch (to-go lunches)	Sheridan United Methodist Church
	Jun 16 2-4 pm	Grand Sheramina Food Bank	120 N Bridge St., Sheridan
	Jun 16 6:30 pm	Willamina Library Board Meeting	Willamina Public Library/Zoom
Wednesday	Jun 17 6 pm	Sheridan School District Board	Sheridan School District Office/Web
Thursday	Jun 18 3-4:30 pm	Minecraft Gaming Club	Bridge Learning Community
	Jun 18 6 pm	West Valley Fire District Board Meeting	West Valley Fire District
	Jun 18 6 pm	Sheridan Parks and Rec Meeting	Sheridan City Hall
	Jun 18 6:30 pm	Toastmasters	Willamina Public Library
Friday	Jun 19	Sheridan Home Days - See Brochure for Event Times	
	Jun 19 8-9:15 am	Sheridan Chamber Breakfast	West Valley Mercantile
	Jun 19 6pm	Hometown Days Kids Parade	Sheridan City Park
Saturday	Jun 20	Sheridan Home Days - See Brochure for Event Times	
	Jun 20 5pm	Hometown Days Grand Parade	Faulconer/Chapman - Sheridan City Park
Sunday	Jun 21 All Day	Father's Day	
	Jun 21 All Day	First day of summer	
Tuesday	Jun 23 6 pm	Willamina Planning Commission	West Valley Fire District
Friday	Jun 26 5-7 pm	Churches United Community Dinner	Sheridan United Methodist Church
Saturday	Jun 27 10am	Willamina Mud Drags	End of Adams St., Willamina
	Jun 27 Noon-2 pm	Mending Library	Willamina Public Library

Monday:	Early Literacy Adventures	9:30am
	Willamina Public Library	
	Celebrate Recovery	6pm
	Willamina Free Methodist Church	
	Scout Meeting	7pm
	Sheridan All Prep, Sheridan	
	P.I.F. AA Meeting (Mon, Wed, & Fri)	7pm
	Sheridan All Prep	
Tuesday	NA Meeting,	6pm
	Light House Church, Grand Ronde	
	Yoga	6pm
	Swan Hall, 242 NE Main St., Willamina	
Wednesday	Willamina Chamber of Commerce (EID 1st Wed)	8am
	Coyote Joe's	
	Bridge Learning Play Group (Age 0-5)	9:30 - 11:30am
	430 SW Monroe St, Sheridan	
	Creative artists and artisans	10am-2pm
	Willamina Christian Church	
	Sheridan Rotary Meeting	Noon
	Sheridan School District office, Sheridan	
	Willamina Food Pantry, Civic Club,	4-6pm
	340 B Street, Willamina	
Thursday	Community Showers	1-4pm
	Trinity Lutheran Church, Sheridan	
	Bingo	5:30pm
	VFW Hall, Willamina	
	Mill Creek Road Band Live Music w/Potluck (Free)	6-8pm
	Buell Grange, Mill Creek Rd. Sheridan	
	NA Meeting,	6pm
	Light House Church, Grand Ronde	
Friday	Grand Ronde Food Bank Distribution	10am-2pm
	9765 Grand Ronde Rd, Grand Ronde	
	Grand Ronde Community Clothes Closet	9am-Noon
	9765 Grand Ronde Rd, Grand Ronde	
	American Legion Bingo	5:30pm
	125 N Bridge St., Sheridan	
	Cornhole	6pm
	Ft. Hill Restaurant, 8655 Ft. Hill Rd	
Saturday	Sole Sisters Walk/Run	7:45am
	Southside Park, Sheridan	
	Sheridan Museum of History,	10am-3pm
	142 S. Bridge St, Sheridan	
	Willamina Museum of History,	1-4pm
	188 D St, Willamina	
	Tina Miller Youth Center	3-6pm
	172 NW 4th Street, Willamina	
	Odd Fellows Bingo	5:30pm
	143 SW Monroe Street, Sheridan	
	Narcotics Anonymous (Emmanuel Lutheran)	7-8pm
	315 W. Main St., Willamina	
Sunday	Buell Grange Market	11am-5pm
	5970 Mill Creek Rd, Sheridan	
	Willamina Museum of History Open	1-4pm
	188 NE D St., Willamina	
	Tina Miller Youth Center	1-4pm
	172 NW 4th Street, Willamina	
	Yoga	5pm
	Swan Hall, 242 NE Main St., Willamina	
	NA Meeting,	6pm
	Light House Church, Grand Ronde	
	Open Mic Night	6pm
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Sheridan Fishing Derby Reels in 38 Local Young Anglers

The Rotary Club of the West Valley hosted its annual Sheridan Fishing Derby on Saturday at the Sheridan Fishing Pond, bringing together dozens of local families for a morning filled with big fish and even bigger prizes. A total of 38 young anglers participated in the derby, competing in three age divisions — 1-6, 7-12, and 13-18 — with awards presented for the largest rainbow trout caught in each group. In the 1-6 division, Nolan Cornell landed a 17 3/4-inch rainbow trout to earn top honors. Franklin Winegar recorded the biggest catch of the day in the 7-12 division with a 19 1/4-inch trout, while Zayne Factor claimed the 13-18 title with a 17 3/4-inch fish.

Throughout the morning, families lined the banks of the pond as children cast lines into water stocked with trout ahead of the event. Many of the young anglers reached the five-fish limit during the derby, while others celebrated landing their first trout at the Sheridan pond. “Blind” Kenny Johnstone, the longtime official fish measurer for the Kiwanis fishing derby, was also on hand to lend his measuring skills during Saturday’s event. Brad Myers of the Rotary Club of the West Valley said organizers were pleased with both the turnout and the quality of fish available during the derby. “We had participants that signed up, and then a lot more that signed up while they were checking in,” Myers said during the event. Myers credited the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Sheridan Public Works Department for helping make the derby possible. “We worked it out with the city and Public Works and ordered the fish around a fish dump,” Myers said. “We told them this was

for a fishing derby, and ODFW really helped by dropping some nice trophy fish in with the rest of their dump.” According to Myers, some of the trout in the pond may have already been lingering from a recent educational field trip hosted at the site, where larger fish had reportedly been stocked. “There were some big fish in there,” Myers said. “That’s pretty exciting for the kids.” Following the derby, participants and their families gathered at West Valley Mercantile to have their fish officially measured while enjoying hot dogs and re-

freshments provided by the Rotary Club. Myers also pointed to recent improvements at the Sheridan Fishing Pond, including the addition of a fountain system designed to help circulate oxygen and keep the water cooler during warmer weather. “It keeps this pond fishable well into the summer,” Myers said. The annual fishing derby has become a popular community tradition in Sheridan, giving local children an opportunity to spend time outdoors, learn fishing skills, and compete in a family-friendly environment.



Alora Primas (right) smiles alongside cousin Nellie Auvil as the two show off a rainbow trout caught by Alora during Saturday’s Sheridan Fishing Derby at the Southside Park Fishing Pond.



Colton Cummins struggles to raise a stringer full of trout after reaching his limit during Saturday’s Rotary Club Fishing Derby.



A young angler was unable to maintain her hold of a wriggling trout when posing with her dad during fishing derby in Sheridan.



Sheridan Public Works Celebrates Appreciation Day At Community Event

The City of Sheridan’s Public Works Department traded roadwork and infrastructure projects for smiles and snacks on Friday during a Public Works Appreciation Day event at Sheridan City Park. Families and children were invited to get an up-close look at some of the equipment Public Works crews use throughout the year to maintain the city’s streets, utilities, parks, and infrastructure. Children climbed aboard and explored several pieces of heavy equipment, including an excavator, street sweeper, and tractor.

To help make the experience feel more authentic, children were given hard hats, safety vests, and safety goggles as they explored the equipment. The City of Sheridan also provided snacks during the event, while Natalie Garfias from the Sheridan Public Library transformed a section of the park into a storytime area for younger children who wanted to sit and listen to stories. While Friday’s event focused on community engagement and fun for local families, it also highlighted the work Sheridan’s Public Works Department performs

year-round behind the scenes. Over the past year, crews repaired water leaks, maintained several blocks of sewer infrastructure, rehabilitated roadways, hauled away nearly 50 loads of leaves during seasonal maintenance, and cleared drainage systems ahead of winter weather. During December’s atmospheric river storms, crews also worked late hours monitoring drainage systems and helping alleviate flooding hazards as heavy rain impacted communities across the Pacific Northwest. These projects, along with many other routine and emergency-response responsibilities, helped keep city operations running smoothly throughout the year. Public Works departments are often one of the least visible — but most essential — parts of local government, responsible for maintaining the infrastructure residents depend on every day, even in smaller communities like Sheridan. These departments

regularly face challenges tied to aging infrastructure, severe weather, emergency response, limited staffing, and the rising costs of maintaining and repairing roads, utilities, drainage systems, and public facilities. In this often-thankless job, days like Friday’s appreciation event go a long way in showing that the department’s work is appreciated by both the City of Sheridan and its residents.



Dave Carlisle of the Sheridan Public Works Department helps a child into an excavator as families explored city equipment during Friday’s Public Works Appreciation Day celebration.



Jake Thompson of the Sheridan Public Works Dept. hands out toy hard hats to children during Friday’s event at Sheridan City Park as families explored city equipment up close.



Members of the Sheridan Public Works Department gather for a photo from one of the department’s boom lifts during Friday’s Public Works Appreciation Day event at Sheridan City Park.

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Late Surge by Amity Ends Bulldogs Final Chance to Avoid Winless Season

The Willamina Bulldogs showed glimpses of what the squad could bring to the diamond next season during its season finale against the Amity Warriors, but late defensive struggles and a surge of timely hitting by the Warriors quickly doused Willamina's final chance to mark a win in the record books this season, the Bulldogs falling 12-5.

For much of the early game, Willamina kept Amity's bats from gaining momentum, but first-inning miscues included three free trips to the bases and a Bulldog error that allowed the Warriors to score two runs despite not recording a hit. Dominic Zito helped settle things down with a key pickoff at first base during the opening inning that briefly halted Amity's early pressure.

The Bulldogs erased the early deficit in the second inning when Cohlman Hubbell delivered an RBI single, followed by a run-scoring groundout from Zito that tied the game 2-2. Willamina then took its first lead in the third inning after Carter Felton opened the frame with a single before consecutive walks forced home the go-ahead run. Amity tied the game again in the fourth inning before the Bulldogs briefly moved back in front 4-3 in the fifth when Zito lined an RBI single to right field. The game shifted in the fifth inning after Amity finally began stringing together solid contact at the plate, tying the game with an RBI single before taking the lead after a Bulldog error allowed another run to score. A wild pitch later added another

run as Amity moved ahead 6-4. Amity widened the gap in the sixth inning behind a series of extra-base hits, using back-to-back doubles to push the lead to 8-5 before another RBI double later in the inning stretched the advantage further. The Warriors also continued taking extra bases on passed balls, wild pitches, and defensive miscues as the inning turned into a six-run rally.

Amity scored its first two runs without recording a hit, but finished the game with several key singles and doubles during the final two innings as the Warriors steadily pulled away late. Willamina continued battling into the seventh inning and placed runners aboard during its final at-bat, but the rally fell short as the Bulldogs closed the season with a 0-23 record. Willamina finished as one of only two teams in Oregon to end the season without a victory.

Zito paced the Bulldogs at the plate with two hits and two RBIs, while Dominic Cole collected a pair of hits during Willamina's midgame push. Hubbell added an RBI hit in the second inning, while Carter Felton and Bob Larsen each chipped in a hit of their own. The Bulldogs scratched out seven walks but were turned away 13 times on strikes.

Zito started the game for Willamina, pitching 5.1 innings while allowing two hits, seven runs, five walks, and striking out seven. Olivia Mecham entered in relief during the sixth inning and allowed five runs on three hits, four earned, while walking one and striking out one.

Bulldogs Blowout Billies Behind Blacketer

The Willamina Bulldogs stormed out to a huge first-inning lead and never looked back Monday, hammering the Pleasant Hill Billies 15-5 in the first round of the Class 3A state playoff matchup that opened with a brief shower before settling into a standard West Valley drizzle.

The wet conditions created a bit of early chaos defensively, with the slick softball contributing to six combined errors through the first three innings before conditions finally settled down.

Willamina erupted for seven runs in the first after drawing seven walks and capitalizing on a pair of errors. Lainee Barton sparked the rally with an RBI double, while Rebecca Neese and Emma Brunner each drove in a run as the Bulldogs sent 12 batters to the plate.

Pleasant Hill answered with five runs in the second inning, taking advantage of three Willamina errors to trim the deficit to 7-5. The Bulldogs quickly regained control in the bottom of the third, pushing across seven more runs while again leaning on patient at-bats and aggressive pressure on the bases. Cicily McKenna reached on a bunt error that plated a run, Keylee Manley lined an RBI single, and the Bulldogs drew four more walks in the inning as the lead ballooned to 14-5.

Willamina added its final run in the fourth when Grace TerBush scored on a passed ball, stretching the advantage to 15-5. The Bulldogs finished with 15 runs on four hits while drawing 17 walks in the rain-soaked playoff win. Barton delivered the Bulldogs' top offensive performance with a double, an RBI,

two walks, two runs scored, and a perfect on-base afternoon. Rebecca Neese also turned in a big day at the plate, reaching base three times with a single, an RBI, two walks, and two runs scored. Cicily McKenna repeatedly pressured the defense as well, reaching base three times, driving in a run, and scoring three more as Willamina advanced in the Class 3A playoffs.

Madison Blacketer went the distance for the Bulldogs, doing her part in quieting the Billies by striking out nine batters and allowing three hits while walking just four.

Willamina will now turn its attention to a long road trip east, traveling nearly seven hours across Oregon on Wednesday to face Vale, the state's top-ranked team located roughly 16 miles from the Idaho border, in the Class 3A quarterfinals.



Lainee Barton attempts to throw a runner out at second during Willamina's 15-5 playoff victory over the Billies.



Cicily McKenna rounds third base during Willamina's 15-5 Class 3A playoff victory over Pleasant Hill on Monday in Willamina.

Bulldogs Turn State Hopes Into State Berths at 3A-3 PacWest Championships

After entering one of the deepest district meets in 3A — a PacWest field that filled large portions of the statewide top-10 rankings across multiple events — Willamina came away with two state qualifiers at the conference championships.

The Bulldogs finished seventh in both the boys' and girls' district team standings, while Katrina Huff and Matthew Atherton each secured trips to the OSAA 3A State Track and Field Championships this Friday and Saturday at Hayward Field.

Before districts began, Huff entered as Willamina's strongest girls' state hopeful, though she still ranked fifth in the PacWest girls' 200 at 27.78 and sat behind two conference sprinters in the girls' 100 standings. Matthew Atherton also entered the postseason as more of a possible qualifier than a favorite, sitting fifth in the boys' long jump rankings and tied for fourth in the boys' high jump as the Bulldogs arrived at districts without a guaranteed state athlete.

Huff quickly showed she could run with the conference leaders in the girls' 100, clocking a 13.16 in prelims to finish just ahead of Blanchet Catholic sprinter Bella Vargas at 13.17.

The standings flipped in finals, however, as Huff ran 13.21 while Vargas answered with a personal-best 12.98 to move into an automatic qualifying spot and leave Huff just 0.06 seconds shy of third place and 0.14 seconds away from state qualification.

Huff bounced back in the girls' 200 after qualifying for finals with a 27.77 prelim time. The sophomore then ran a personal-best 27.56 in the championship race, cutting 0.22 seconds off her previous best while moving up three spots in the conference standings and into second place for an automatic state berth. Huff also claimed the final

automatic spot by just 0.11 seconds over Taft's Kasey Lee, who finished third at 27.67.

Atherton followed a similar rise on the boys' side after entering districts ranked fifth in the conference boys' long jump standings. The senior produced a personal-best 6.38 meters in finals competition, moving up three spots to finish second and earn an automatic state berth. Atherton missed the district title by just one centimeter behind Taft's Kol Tolan, while Amity's Maeson Mendez also qualified for state with a 6.29-meter jump.

Atherton then added a second event to his trip to Hayward Field in the boys' high jump. After entering districts tied for fourth in the conference standings, Atherton tied for third at 1.77 meters to qualify for state.

One Willamina hopeful, Davin Spencer, narrowly missed a state berth after finishing third in boys' javelin at 43.47 meters, falling short of second place by 1.63 meters.

Willamina also saw several athletes leave districts with personal-best performances. Davin Spencer recorded a personal best in boys' discus, Briar Clemmer set new marks in both the girls' 200 and girls' 300 hurdles, while Emilee Turner and Alice Erickson each posted personal-best sprint times during prelim competition. Micah Bruckner and Kisor Savage also added personal bests in boys' pole vault as the Bulldogs closed the postseason meet with several athletes turning in some of their strongest performances of the year.



Dragons Sweep District Titles While Eichler Breaks Into State 100m Top Ten

After entering the postseason as favorites on both sides of the 2A Special District 2 meet, Delphian backed up those expectations by sweeping the boys' and girls' district championships while sending a large group of athletes into state competition at Hayward Field.

The Dragons piled up 164 points to win the boys' title and added 141 more to capture the girls' championship.

Delphian's boys continued to show depth across nearly every event group.

Oli Beauregard led the charge by winning the 100, 200, 110 hurdles, and 300 hurdles while remaining among the state's top championship contenders in both hurdle races. Beauregard enters state with the top 2A mark in the boys' 110 hurdles and the top time in the 300 hurdles.

Nathan Cloutier also improved his statewide standing during the district meet. After entering outside the top 10 in the boys' 400 rankings, Cloutier ran a personal-best 52.21 at districts to move into the final statewide top-10 spot entering state weekend. Cloutier also remains among the top 2A contenders in the 800.

Mark DeVries strengthened his medal chances in the jumps after district performances moved him to third statewide in boys' long jump and sixth in triple jump. Lachlan Wydro also enters state tied for seventh statewide in boys' high jump following his district qualifying performance. The Delphian girls produced a similarly deep state lineup.

Lily Olivares enters state as one of 2A's top all-around athletes after district victories in both hurdle races and strong relay performances. Olivares currently ranks first statewide in the girls' 100 hurdles and third in the 300 hurdles.

Liv Curry also remains near the

top of the state rankings in multiple events, including a tie for the top 2A high jump mark this season. Piper Gibson continued her rise in the sprint standings after running a personal-best 13.07 in the girls' 100 at districts, moving her into a tie for ninth statewide. Gibson's 26.69 in the girls' 200 also pushed her to seventh statewide entering the state meet.

Delphian's girls' relays also enter state in a strong position. The Dragons' 4x100 relay moved to third statewide following its district-winning performance, while the 4x400 relay enters ranked second in 2A.

For Sheridan, Chase Eichler delivered one of the district meet's biggest late climbs.

Entering districts, Eichler's best boys' 100 time stood at 11.52, leaving him outside the statewide top 10. The senior answered with a personal-best 11.32 in district finals, improving by 0.20 seconds while moving himself into the final statewide top-10 spot entering state competition. Eichler also qualified in the boys' 200.

Zachery Dauvin added two more state qualifications for Sheridan after advancing in both the boys' 1500 and 3000.

With multiple top-ranked contenders entering the state championship meet for the Delphian school, the Dragons also appear positioned to challenge for state trophies on both sides at Hayward Field. Based on the current 2A rankings, the Dragons' boys team looks capable of contending for the state championship or at least a top-three finish, while the girls show as strong contenders to find themselves finishing at least fifth in state.



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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

This week brings a spark of fresh motivation. You're feeling bold and ready to take action, Taurus. Plans could pop up unexpectedly and lead to a surprising connection.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, you may find yourself craving cozy vibes, delicious food, and meaningful conversations. A small financial or professional opportunity may be presented midweek.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

A heartfelt conversation may strengthen a relationship that means a lot to you, Cancer. Projects flow smoothly when you follow your intuition. Treat yourself to a little self-care.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

You're shining brighter than usual this week, Leo. Your natural charisma draws people in, making this a great time to share ideas, pitch a plan, or take the lead on something exciting. Expect compliments and positive feedback.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Organization is your superpower right now. Tasks that once felt overwhelming suddenly become manageable when you tackle them step by step, Virgo. A helpful tip or piece of advice could simplify your routine.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You may find yourself bringing people together, Libra. A creative hobby or artistic endeavor may inspire you midweek. Trust your sense of balance.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, this is a great week to dig into something meaningful - whether it's a personal goal or a long-term project. Your insight is sharp, and others may seek your advice.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Adventure calls - even if it's just trying something new and local, Sagittarius. A fresh experience could inspire future plans.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, your steady determination pays off this week. Progress might feel subtle at first, but by the end of the week, you'll see clear results.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Innovative ideas are flowing, Aquarius. You might find creative solutions where others see problems. Collaboration works in your favor now.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, a creative project, music, or art may prove especially inspiring. Spend time near water or in a peaceful environment if possible - it helps you recharge and dream bigger.

Word Scramble

Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to World Reef Awareness Day (June 1). Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.

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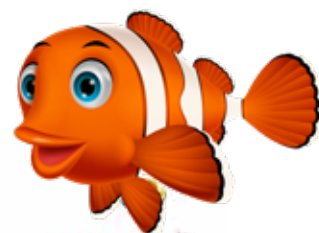
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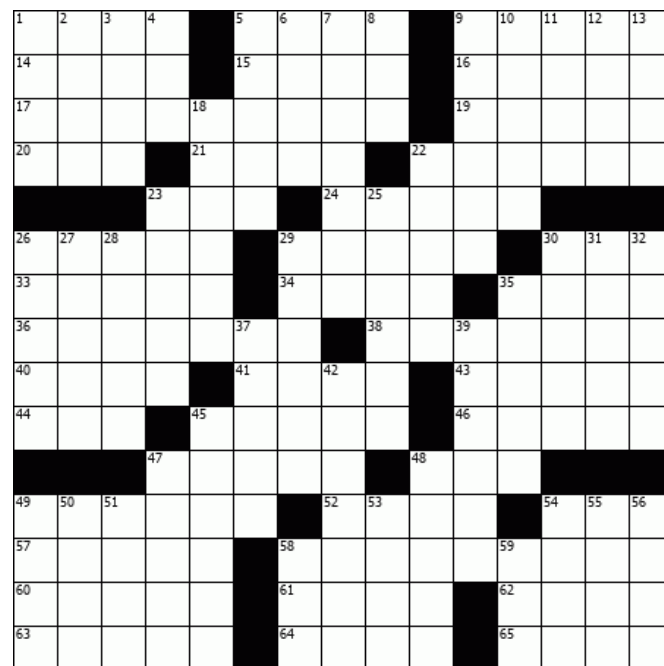
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Across

- Colorful gem
- Stunned
- Shoulder gesture
- Climbing plant
- Whittle down
- Rent
- ___ span
- Zealous
- Drain opener
- Building wings
- Worship
- Wall-climbing vine
- Furious
- Spaghetti, e.g.
- Verse makers
- Before, to Browning
- Ran in neutral
- " ___ upon a time..."
- Horse strap
- Uncompromising
- Accompanies
- New Jersey team
- Elects
- Goodbye, in Paris
- Shelley work
- Goodbye (Sp.)
- ___ Witherspoon of "Just Like Heaven"
- Ranch animal
- Corp. head
- Flat caps
- Companions
- Lime drink
- Dodge
- Put money in a bank
- Grows weary
- March date
- Portrayal
- Observant
- Skin opening
- Washer cycle



Down

- Face shape
- Compassion
- Opening wager
- Director Spike ___
- Fittingly
- Bawl
- Wearing down
- Relaxation room
- Rains ice
- Throw
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- Consumer
- Actor Richard ___
- Reno's locale
- Evaluates
- Things
- School playtime
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- List of candidates
- Savory pastry (2 wds.)
- Ghostly
- Ceremonial events
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Sheridan FFA Celebrates Award Winners, Seniors at End-of-Year Banquet

The Sheridan FFA Chapter held its 74th annual end-of-year banquet to celebrate student accomplishments from the past year. The evening highlighted competition success, Career Development Event participation, Polk County Fair livestock projects, degree recipients, community supporters, and senior recognition. The banquet also featured a barbecue dinner, silent auction, and dessert auction fundraiser.

One of the evening's top honors, the Star Greenhand Award, was presented to Apolonio Trujillo. FFA advisor Caitie Smith said Trujillo attended nearly every Career Development Event trip throughout the year, regularly stepped outside his comfort zone, and created many of the floral arrangements displayed on banquet tables. Smith described him as a "servant leader" in both the classroom and FFA activities.

The chapter also presented its Star Chapter Member Award to retiring Vice President Isabella "Bella" Dickey. FFA advisor Jennifer Lookabaugh highlighted Dickey's involvement in numerous Career Development Events, chapter activities, and county fair livestock projects, noting she will continue taking on even more leadership responsibilities during her senior year.

Lookabaugh also reflected on Dickey's Polk County Fair market turkey project, saying Bella and her turkey, Deborah, became a "dynamic duo" that was hard to beat while bringing "much-needed comic relief to long fair days." Lookabaugh added, "She brings knowledge, enthusiasm, humility, and plenty of humor into our Animal Science classes, always taking the

time to engage with others and never hesitating to laugh at herself — especially when she accidentally says the quiet part out loud in class."

During the banquet, Sheridan FFA recognized advisor Caitie Smith, who recently accepted an agricultural education position with the Dayton School District. Jennifer Lookabaugh thanked Smith for her dedication to Sheridan's agriculture and FFA programs, telling her that "Dayton is incredibly lucky to have you."

An Honorary Chapter Degree was presented to Sheridan librarian Julia Vanderzanden for her continued support of the chapter through volunteering, judging contests, assisting students with projects, helping at the plant sale, traveling with students to competitions, and supporting chapter activities. Smith said students unanimously selected Vanderzanden for the recognition.

Vanderzanden will continue pursuing a career in agricultural education next year while student teaching at Perrydale School and working toward her master's degree at Oregon State University. "You will be greatly missed in the library, but we can't wait to see the incredible difference you make as an FFA advisor," Smith said.

Additional degree recipients and recognitions included: Degree Recipients Greenhand Degree Recipients: Elora Rayback, Ash Kinnaman, Lia Nelson, Trinity Cole, Danilo Contreras, Mia Hutchinson, Trinity Rose, Sophia Osredkar, Savannah Alvarez, Apolonio Trujillo, Elyse Johnson, Layla Sproul, Drizt Gehrke, Reign Langley, Natilyn Mercier, Eamon Lewis,

Kitzia Romero Marcial, Alexis Lauber, and Bentlee Lundbom. Chapter Degree Recipients: Evan Kester and Isabella Dickey. Competition Awards and Recognitions

Polk County Fair Participants: Isabella Dickey, Serenity Macpherson, Meagan Whitehead, Janessa Whitehead, Payton Thompson, Tasha Trujillo, Kaylei Creekmore, Diamond Steele, and Makhila Duarte.

Food Science Team First Place Beginning Division and Fourth Place Advanced Division at Districts: Charles Estes, Ash Kinnaman, Bentlee Lundbom, Elora Rayback, Apolonio Trujillo, Natilyn Mercier, and Reign Langley. Isabella Dickey earned first place at districts in Scrapbook.

Farm Business Management Participants: Evan Kester and Eamon Lewis.

Agricultural Co-op Quiz Participants: Apolonio Trujillo, Eamon Lewis, and Trinity Rose.

Nursery Landscape Participants: Eamon Lewis and Trinity Cole.

Floriculture Participants: Apolonio Trujillo, Elora Rayback, and Danilo Contreras.

Veterinary Science Participants: Alexis Lauber, Drizt Gehrke, and Isabella Dickey.

Crops Team State Contest Participants: Elora Rayback, Ash Kinnaman, and Liam Wells.

Senior Recognition Sheridan FFA recognized graduating senior and chapter president Liam Wells during the banquet for his involvement in multiple Career and Leadership Development Events throughout high school, along with his supervised agricultural experience projects involving freshwater shrimp and quail production. During the senior recognition, FFA advisor Caitie Smith reflect-

ed on meeting Wells during her first year teaching at Sheridan. "Liam was one of the first students to shake my hand and introduce himself when I started teaching at Sheridan my first year," Smith said. "Hi, Ms. Smith, my name is Liam. I want to know how to get an FFA jacket."

Smith said Wells grew into a dependable leader within the chapter while representing Sheridan FFA with "dedication, curiosity, and a willingness to try new things."

Following graduation, Wells plans to attend Job Corps to pursue deckhand certification for work aboard a research vessel. Wells closed out the evening by delivering his final official adjournment of a chapter meeting before members, advisors, family, and friends. Advisors also thanked parents, supporters, and community members for attending and supporting the chapter throughout the year before members gathered for group photos following the banquet.



Sheridan FFA chapter president Liam Wells carries one of the desserts prepared for the chapter's banquet dessert auction.



Sheridan FFA advisor Caitie Smith (left) presents the Star Greenhand Award to Apolonio Trujillo during the FFA chapter's banquet.



Sheridan FFA advisor Jennifer Lookabaugh (left) stands with Star Chapter Member Award recipient Isabella "Bella" Dickey during the chapter's 74th annual end-of-year banquet.

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Water Shortage Predicted Here Again During Summer Season

Sheridan lawns are green, and gardens are soaking up lots of moisture due to continued rainfall this spring, but City Councilman and Water Commissioner Robert D. Cole warns that if the usual dry weather hits this summer, city water consumers can expect to be back on a limited sprinkling basis. An increasing number of water users plus an inadequate water supply line from the spring north of Sheridan to the city reservoir is given as the reason for limited water use again this year.

Water Commissioner Cole told The Sun Tuesday that at one of the high consumption peaks last year, according to the meter installed at the reservoir, city consumers were using 1,400 gallons of water per minute. The catch is that the supply lines leading into the reservoir will take care of only 250 gallons per minute. For fire protection the reservoir must be half full all the time, Mr. Cole states. It has a capacity of 500,000 gallons.

The water supply situation was given a boost a few years ago when meters were installed, and

many leaks were found. It was not long before due to increasing population, and the construction of new homes that the city again faced a water shortage problem in the dry months.

Only possible remedy for the water problem is a new line from the springs to the reservoir with a much greater capacity, the city official believes. Such a project would cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000 to \$200,000 he believes. The present line is wearing out, and frequently leaks have to be patched.

The city water department is operating on a profitable basis, and an effort is being made to accumulate funds to help with the construction of a new line, Mr. Cole states. However, in three years approximately \$14,000 has been put in reserve for the pipe line or other emergencies in the water department. This indicates that eventually a bond issue will be needed to bring about the additional supply.

One possible aid, according to the water commissioner, in bringing about the project, would be the sale of water to users outside the city limits. Sale of water to another 50 customers outside the city would be profitable for the department, it is reported.

Mildred Cooley Wins Sweepstakes Award In Flower Show

Sheridan Garden Club staged their annual Spring Flower Show Saturday, May 23, at the American Legion Hall. Arrangements of flowers interpreting the theme "Living Pictures" were classified and judged by Helen Batchelder, Wecoma, Iva McLeod, Oceanlake, and Prushia Sloper, Independence.

There were two educational exhibits. A display of novel types of geraniums was shown by Callie Heider. Nell Brandt exhibited a shady garden. The fudges and members attended a luncheon at the home of Callie Heider at one o'clock.

Mildred Cooley won the Sweepstakes prize in the Horticulture division. Sweepstakes for arrangement was awarded to Maude Aldrich. Mildred Cooley amassed the most points in the show. The plant sale was in charge of Marjorie Cooley. Complete list of classifications and awards will appear next week.

Kiwanians Hosts to 4-H Clubs in Local Area

WILLAMINA — Kiwanis club entertained all the 4-H club members in the western end of Polk and Yamhill counties last Saturday night. Club agent, William M. Perry of Yamhill county reports that more than 250 members, leaders and parents were present. Games, stunts, movies and songs were under the direction of Mrs. Re-

ichert and John Grimes, extension agent of Polk County and William M. Perry of Yamhill County.

Jack Wells, the International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Bolivia told of his experiences and showed several excellent pictures of the people of that land.

The Willamina Kiwanis furnished food for all. Over 600 hot dogs, 450 ice cream cups and several cases of pop disappeared in record time. Members of Kiwanis did the KP duties.

The purpose of the party was a fellowship gathering of all the 4-H club members of the Sheridan, Willamina and Grand Ronde areas. Many club members live in one county and do club work in the other or in both counties. Efforts will be made to give members credit for their work in either county. The same 4-H club program is followed in both counties and is very much the same all over Oregon.

The party was originally planned as a picnic in the Buell Park. Jupe Pluvius decided to let loose one of his best May rains so the party moved indoors. Kenneth Ramey, past president of Kiwanis, and Principal of the Willamina Grade School granted permission to use the Grade School gymnasium. Doctor Otis Barr, president of Kiwanis, gave a great deal of time and effort to the planning of the party. He was assisted by many of the club members including Carl Wise, Ken Ramey, Virgil Heider, Frank Barrett, Mervin Werth and Ted Gillespie, one of the 4-H leaders. Ralph Dundas, one of the original planners of the picnic, was ill and could not be present.

Linfield to Confer 64 Degrees May 31

MCMINNVILLE — Sixty-four Linfield College students are candidates for degrees at the annual commencement exercises at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 31, on the college campus at McMinnville, Ore., according to Dr. E. Avard Whitman, college registrar.

Of the degrees 30 will be bachelor of arts degrees and 31 will be bachelor of science. Also three students are candidates for master of education degrees. Baccalaureate will be at 11 a.m. that morning at McMinnville's First Baptist Church. Commencement speaker will be Charles A. Sprague, former governor of Oregon and until recently alternate United States delegate to the United Nations. He is also editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, Salem daily newspaper.

McDougal Named Willamina Student Body President

WILLAMINA — Bill McDougal was named by schoolmates to serve as Student Body President of Willamina High School for the coming school year of 1953-1954. Serving with him will be Gordon Spurgeon, vice-president; Jeanne Gess, secretary; Marietta Rogers, treasurer; Sallie Lenocker, book store manager.

McDougal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDougal of Grand Ronde. He has been active in school activities, having served as president of both the sophomore and junior classes of which he was a member, and as sergeant of arms his freshman year. He has also been active in athletics, a member of the Key Club and the fire squad.

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