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Decades of Service Lead Whitlows to Grand Marshal Honor

When Sheridan Hometown Days committee members informed Cheryl Whitlow that she and her husband, Ivan, had been selected as the 2026 Grand Marshals, she tried to decline.

"Oh, no," she said, but the committee quickly informed her that "no" was not an acceptable answer. Ivan, meanwhile, questioned his own inclusion, saying, "She deserves it. I don't know why I am. I just help her."

According to Cheryl, committee members said the couple was selected because they had devoted at least 30 years to Sheridan Days activities and events, helping make local traditions possible for generations of residents.

The couple has called Sheridan home since 1969 and will celebrate 61 years of marriage this year. Together, they have raised three children, watched their family grow to include four grand-

children and four great-grandchildren, and become familiar faces at community events throughout the years.

Long before they settled in Sheridan, the two followed very different paths. Ivan was born in Dallas and grew up in Buell, where he began working in his father's logging operation at age 13 before graduating from Amity High School. Cheryl spent her childhood moving around the country as her family traveled between Oregon, Iowa, and Texas. She eventually landed in Valsetz, the former logging community in the Coast Range, where she attended high school.

The two met through mutual friends while Ivan was working in the logging industry and riding motorcycles, and one of their first outings came on the back of his motorcycle. "He gave me a ride on his Harley," Cheryl said. Seeing



2026 Sheridan Hometown Days Grand Marshals Ivan Whitlow (left) and Cheryl Whitlow. The couple was honored for decades of volunteer service to the community and Sheridan Days celebrations.

Ivan's brand-new motorcycle, she initially assumed he had money. Ivan later joked that the relationship played a role in his decision to join the military, saying, "She's going to get me in trouble, so I went in the Navy."

After spending four years in the Navy, Ivan returned home and married Cheryl in 1965, and she soon discovered he wasn't quite as wealthy as she had assumed after seeing his brand-new Harley. "We got married, and he gave me his paycheck and a little payment book," she said with a laugh.

Ivan returned to his career in the woods, and by 1969, the couple had settled in Sheridan. Cheryl worked a variety of jobs over the years, including Fort Hill Lumber, before spending two decades at Bi-Mart, where many local residents came to know her as one of the store's familiar faces.

After Cheryl retired on a Thursday and Ivan retired the following day, they climbed onto their Harley-Davidson that Saturday and headed across the country. Over the next 65 days, they traveled approximately 12,400 miles, visiting family and exploring the United States. They later attended Harley-Davidson's 100th anniversary celebration in Milwaukee alongside riders from around the world. "We're just old bikers," Cheryl said with a laugh.

While both spent decades working, they also found time to be-

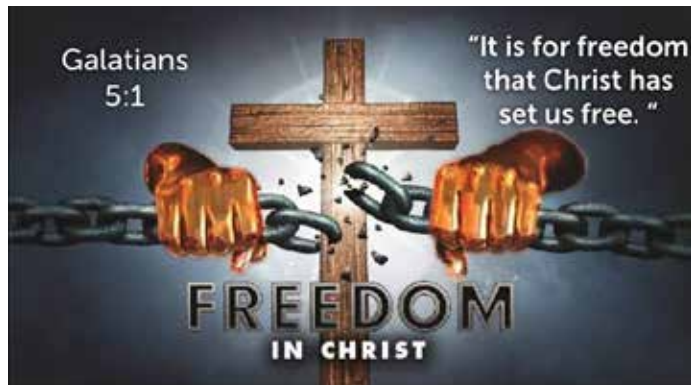
come involved in community events. Ivan helped organize and run logging shows that were once a popular attraction during Sheridan celebrations. The competitions drew participants from around the region, including professionals, and showcased skills tied to the area's timber heritage, with Ivan noting, "We was one of the first ones to ever have a skidder race at a logging show."

Cheryl became heavily involved with the Sheridan motorcycle poker run, helping keep the event alive when organizers struggled to find enough volunteers. The couple later partnered with the American Legion Riders, whose members stepped in to help continue the event. "It's getting hard to get people to help," Ivan said. "If they wouldn't have helped, we wouldn't have kept it going."

Those efforts represent just some of the volunteer work the couple has contributed to Sheridan Days activities over several decades. Today, family remains at the center of their lives. Most of their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren live nearby, and visits from younger family members are a regular part of daily life.

When Sheridan Hometown Days arrives this summer, the couple will take their place at the front of the parade as Grand Marshals, a recognition of decades spent helping make community traditions possible for others.

FREEDOM IN CHRIST PICNIC



June 13, 2026 - 2:00pm

A get together to celebrate the freedom we have in Jesus Christ.

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Public Notice

The mayor's seat and three Sheridan 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 Cale George's seat will be on the ballot, along with council seats currently held by Ian Houston, Juliann Allen, and Lucy Hebert.

According to Sheridan's City Charter, to be considered for Mayor or City Council positions, candidates must have resided within Sheridan'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 Sheridan website <https://www.cityofsheridanor.com> General Election Process & Candidate Information

Applicant forms must be submitted to City Recorder Omega Rodela at City Hall. The first day to file for candidacy is June 3, 2026. The County filing deadline for incumbents is August 18, 2026.

P&R (voting member)

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee and the City of Sheridan is recruiting for an individual with general knowledge and interest in the City's parks and other recreational programs. This is a three-year voting-volunteer position that makes recommendations to the City Council on improvements and other matters to increase the enjoyment and recreation opportunities for the people of the city. If you have questions, please contact the City Manager or Deputy City Recorder prior to submitting a Parks & Recreation Committee application by calling 503-843-2347. Applications are due no later than July 13, 2026, 3pm. First Review of applications is on July 16, 2026, at the Parks and Recreation meeting. Applications may be returned by email to orodela@cityofsheridanor.com, faxed to 503-843-3661, or delivered to City Hall in person.

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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.

Estate Sales

Garage Sale - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday and Saturday, June 12-13. 603 NE Bockes Lp, Sheridan (one block north of Sheridan City Park.



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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.

Employment

Hep Wanted - Ongoing opportunity for full/part time remodel help. Call 503-891-6744. (7/29)

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Start Your Hometown Days Celebration at the Sheridan Museum of History



Stitched History Meets Old-Time

Old-Fashioned Bed Turning

featuring the **Old-Time Fiddlers** before, during, and after.

The fun begins at **1:30 p.m. Friday, June 19**,
at the Sheridan Museum of History • 142 S. Bridge St.
This Hometown Days event is free and open to all ages!

ALL-CLASS REUNION

11 am-5 pm ♦ Saturday ♦ June 20

SHERIDAN MUSEUM OF HISTORY

All students who attended school in Sheridan are invited to join us for an exciting all-class reunion at the Sheridan Museum of History during Hometown Days. This is a wonderful opportunity to reconnect with old friends, reminisce about the good times, and celebrate school spirit together. We encourage all class members to come out, share stories, enjoy the festivities, and explore the museum's extensive collection of Spartan yearbooks.

New this year!

Join your friends around the table for some old-time coloring fun. Pages featuring some of your classmates from the 1950s through the 1980s will be available to color while you reminisce.

Then check out the "Blast from the Past" photos to be taken in the museum's old-time classroom. Have your photo taken with friends, and we will email the photo to you for a small donation to the museum.

Enter the "Who Traveled the Furthest" contest and win a prize! Mark your calendars, and let's make this reunion unforgettable!



Everyone is welcome to join longtime Sheridan resident Marilyn Levy for a leisurely walk down South Bridge Street to learn about fascinating mysteries hidden inside Sheridan's historic buildings!

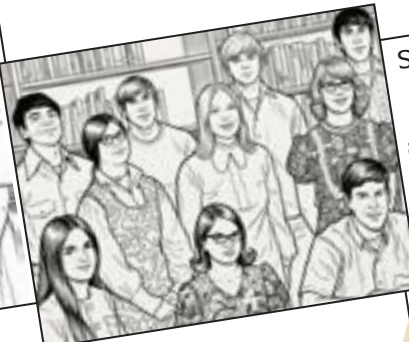
When: Hometown Days
Saturday, June 20, 2026, at 1:00 p.m.
Where: Meet at City Hall (120 SW Mill Street)
Details: The tour will conclude at the Bridge.



Visit The Sheridan Museum ♦ 11am-5pm ♦ sat. ♦ june 20

BLAST FROM THE PAST PHOTO BOOTH

Gather your classmates for a nostalgic photo op in the museum's old-time classroom. Photos will be sent directly to your email for easy sharing.



Sheridan alumni, family, and friends of all ages, are invited to pull up a chair at the museum's community table to color, reminisce, and share stories of their days at Sheridan High School from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, June 20.

SHERIDAN MUSEUM

142 S. Bridge Street ♦ Sheridan

A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Summer on Campus: Construction, Awards, and New Beginnings

Summer is officially here! While the hallways may be quieter without the daily bustle of students, our campus is anything but still. Construction is now in full swing across both our Elementary and High School buildings as we work to improve our facilities for the coming year.

Navigating Our Campus This Summer

If you are visiting us over the next few months, please be aware of the following adjustments to ensure your safety and help you find your way:

- **Follow the Signage:** Please pay close attention to the posted signs directing you to the appropriate entrances. Summer School Locations: Most summer activities are held in the modular buildings. Programs serving students with disabilities will continue in their dedicated spaces.
- **High School Office:** The High School Office has moved to a temporary location in Mr. Fasana's science lab. This lab is easily accessible via an outside entrance facing the parking lot.
- **Parking & Access:** While the Gym Hall entrance remains available, parking in the back lot is currently limited due to ongoing construction equipment and activity.

Celebrating Our Tremendous Staff

On June 4th, our district gathered to recognize the incredible people who make our schools thrive. Each year, we invite staff members to nominate their colleagues for the "Staff Member of the Year" awards, spanning certified and classified roles across all grade levels. This year, we were proud to have over 80 staff members nominated for their outstanding dedication. Each nominee received a Bulldog Medallion as a token of appreciation for their tireless efforts throughout the school year.

2025-2026 Award Recipients

Division	Certified Winner	Classified Winner
Secondary (MS/HS)	Ashley Sexton (Counselor)	Jessica Shelton
Elementary (Lower Grades)	Tim Overholser (Teacher)	Sarah Lux

Looking Ahead

The work doesn't stop with the final bell. Next week, approximately 50 of our staff members will participate in intensive training on our new academic framework and accountability system. Even as we settle into the summer rhythm, we are already beginning to plan our fall opening.

We look forward to a productive summer and can't wait to do it all again when the students return!

Looking to the future!

Mike Gass, Superintendent

Willamina Elementary School 503.876.2374

Willamina Middle/High School 503.876.2545

School District Office 503.876.1500

The Art Conspiracy Summer Arts Program

Classes for the Summer Arts Program start on June 15th. Most classes are full, but there are a few spots available in the following classes.

Morning Class openings: Print-making, Make Your Own Board Game, Smartphone Photography

Afternoon Class Openings: Collage Cards, Watercolor

The program is at Sheridan High School. Registration is still open and the full cost of the two week program is \$225 and \$112.50 for the half day. A \$50 deposit fee is required. Financial aid is available and requires a \$25 fee for materials plus a letter of recommendation from a non related adult. The classes run from June 15th thru June 25th with a final public showcase the evening of Friday, June 26th. On Thursday June 19th there will be a first come first served field trip to Western Oregon University Art Department and the Hallie Ford Museum in Salem.

EARLY LITERACY ADVENTURES

at Willamina Public Library

ideal for ages 3-5

Mondays at 9:30 AM



Back To Ballston Picnic To Be Held June 28

The Annual 'Back to Ballston' Picnic will be held on Sunday, June 28, at 1pm, at the Ballston Park. All young and old, old and new to Ballston Community are welcome.

Did you go to school in Ballston? Did you or anyone you know ever live in Ballston? Are you a new-comer? Have you been curious about the contents of the little school located in Ballston County Park? If you have answered "yes" to any of these questions, then please attend the annual Back to Ballston re-union picnic.

The Ballston Community Club will provide Fried Chicken, water and soda, and place settings. It is traditionally a potluck with the side dishes (salads, desserts, bread, etc.) provided by you, the attendee. There will be a raffle and lots of conversation and history.

This event is for all Ballston residents and former Ballston residents! It will be a grand re-union! The Ballston Community Club will share news of our activities! For further information, text Laura- 503-456-7298



Last issue's crossword solution

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Winners in the Kiwanis Ted Mayfield Memorial Fishing Derby pose with their prizes during the annual event. The top four catches of the day belonged to (from left) Cole Thomas, 12 3/16 inches; Lyle Vandermeide, 12 5/6 inches; Alex Norwood, 11 3/8 inches; and Brayden Lachapelle, 11 3/8 inches. About 20 children participated in the derby. Kiwanis volunteers also provided hot dogs, chips, and drinks for hungry youngsters throughout the event.



Coyote Joe's Chris Deprimo and Danielle Vollman celebrated their first-year anniversary of running the restaurant on June 2. They were honored during a recent Willamina EID/Coastal Hills Chamber of Commerce meeting. They have worked hard updating and creating a well-rounded menu, holding fundraisers for the 4th of July fireworks and many other community events. Special thanks to this couple for all their hard work. Coyote Joe's has been nominated to be presented as part of America's Best Restaurants show in June.

New Hours Coming June 23rd

The City of Sheridan Public Library
142 NW Yamhill ST

Tuesday -Friday: 9:00AM - 6:00PM
Saturday: 10:00AM -2:00PM

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Sheridan's Hometown Days

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Heat Wave Expected to Arrive This Weekend

A stretch of hot weather is expected to bring the first heat wave of the season to the Willamina, Sheridan, and Grand Ronde area this weekend. Forecasts show temperatures climbing from the 60s and 70s during the week into the mid-80s Saturday before reaching the low to mid-90s Sunday and Monday. If forecasts hold, the area could see its hottest temperatures so far this year. Residents are encouraged to stay hydrated, avoid prolonged outdoor activity during the hottest part of the day, and check on elderly neighbors, young children, and pets.



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Five Bulldogs Earn All-League Softball Honors

Five Willamina softball players earned all-league recognition following the 2026 season, with four Bulldogs receiving second-team honors and one earning honorable mention. Laine Barton was named second-team catcher after putting together one of the Bulldogs' strongest offensive seasons. Barton batted .413 with an .889 slugging percentage while leading the team with 40 RBIs, five home runs, and nine doubles. She also ranked second on the team with three triples. Madison Blacketer earned second-team honors as a pitcher after logging 88.1 innings in the circle for the Bulldogs. Blacketer posted a 4-3 record with one save, striking out 57 batters while allowing 57 hits. She finished the season with a 6.197 ERA.

Second-team infielder Bridgette Manley helped spark the Bulldogs' offense throughout the season. Manley batted .358, led the team in runs scored, and ranked second with 20 walks. She was also a perfect 9-for-9 on stolen-base attempts and added four doubles. Cicily McKenna received second-team recognition in the outfield after leading the Bulldogs with 21 walks and 15 stolen bases. McKenna finished tied for second on the team with 29 runs scored and contributed three doubles and two triples.

Paige Baker earned honorable mention at first base after batting .367. Baker ranked second on the team with six doubles and 25 RBIs while adding a home run.

The recognition followed a play-off season for the Bulldogs, who competed in one of the state's most challenging leagues. Of Willamina's five all-league selections, three — Barton, Manley, and McKenna — are slated to return next spring.



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Dayton Community Chorus Revives Golden Age of Radio

Audience members at The Bridge Learning Community on Saturday evening were transported back into the 1940s as radio hosts Steve Hopper and Mark Culbertson welcomed them to Duke's Place, a live radio variety show presented by the Dayton Community Chorus (DCC) and 99 West Jazz Band (99W).

Rather than presenting a traditional concert, members of the DCC, accompanied by the 99 West Jazz Band, reenacted the experience of attending a live radio broadcast during the World War II era. Audience members became part of the "studio audience" as performers counted down to airtime, responded to applause cues, and listened to period advertisements woven between songs and comedy sketches.

The show opened with instructions befitting a time when families gathered around radios for entertainment and cigarette smoke was a common part of nearly every public gathering. Among them was a warning that drew laughs from the crowd: "If you're smoking, our ushers will assume you're on fire, and they will put you out."

Once "on the air," Hopper and Culbertson guided listeners through a fast-paced mix of music, comedy, sponsor messages, and recurring characters centered around Duke's Place, the show's fictional radio program. Throughout the evening, the pair returned to a running Burma Shave jingle-writing contest, inviting entries inspired by the famous roadside advertisements. Some of the jingles sounded like genuine contest contenders, while others, delivered by Culbertson's character, drew laughs for their intentionally groan-inducing wordplay.

One of the evening's featured comedy sketches was a parody of The Lone Ranger, in which the famous masked rider and Tonto followed a trail of Burma Shave signs before arriving at the Hotel Oregon, where members of the O-Kay Chorale were embroiled in a feud between the tenor and bass sections. The disagreement grew into a chorus-wide argument before the Lone Ranger stepped in to restore harmony and encourage the singers to focus on the audience that had come to hear them perform.

The production also included a spoof weather forecast that

promised, "The weather tonight will be medium. And tomorrow, the weather will also be medium. Unless it rains. And then it will be medium wet."

Between sketches, the Dayton Community Chorus and 99 West Jazz Band provided the soundtrack for the evening with a variety of period favorites. Musical selections included jazz standards such as "Sentimental Journey," "Basin Street Blues," and "How High the Moon," along with choral selections including "It's Only a Paper Moon," "Simple Gifts," and the show's theme song, "Duke's Place."

Directed by Mark Williams, who led both the Dayton Community Chorus and 99 West Jazz Band, the production captured the nostalgia, charm, and spontaneity of early radio entertainment through a combination of live music, comedy sketches, and audience interaction. As the performers delivered their final sign-off and announced they were "off the air," the audience responded with applause for a performance that brought a piece of radio history back to life.



Steve Hopper (left) and Mark Culbertson serve as radio hosts during Duke's Place, a 1940s-style radio variety show presented by the Dayton Community Chorus and 99 West Jazz Band at The Bridge Learning Community in Sheridan on Saturday.



Dottie Holt, as the manager of Duke's Place, takes a phone call during Saturday's radio-show performance in Sheridan.

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Sheridan Council Discusses Projects, Votes to Remove Committee Member

The Sheridan City Council held a work session on June 1. Here were some of the topics discussed during the session.

During public comment, a resident identified as Linda raised concerns about children operating electric bicycles, scooters, and similar motorized devices without helmets and questioned what regulations apply within city limits.

"Last night we saw there was maybe a 10-year-old with a smaller child on the back of him, had no shoes on, his socks were kind of dangling, and the kid that was riding the bike had a helmet on," Linda said. "I've said it before, someone's going to get killed."

Council members discussed asking a Yamhill County Sheriff's Office representative to explain applicable laws regarding motorized bicycles and scooters at a future meeting. Polasek said he could also contact the sheriff's office to see whether any action could be taken in the meantime.

Joe Neely of West Valley Transparency addressed the council regarding a Facebook poll he conducted seeking community input on potential future uses for the ground floor of the Heider Building. He said 994 votes were cast, with a pastry

shop receiving the most support, followed by an indoor marketplace for vendors, a coffee shop, an arcade, and an affordable restaurant. According to Neely, food-related businesses accounted for more than half of all responses.

Council next received an update on the Hebert Memorial Plaza and downtown park improvement projects. City Manager Preston Polasek said riprap installation and security fencing beneath the riverfront structures are expected to be completed by the end of June. He also said additional improvements, including timber replacement and permanent handrails, are planned later this summer. Polasek said the city is working with contractors to determine whether areas currently being used for construction behind the downtown buildings can be made available for parking during Sheridan Hometown Days.

"We're going to figure out what we can utilize for Hometown Days parking behind the buildings there," Polasek said. "That's kind of been reserved for construction. Maybe we can get them squinched over for a few days while we do Hometown Days."

The council also reviewed plans

for the rehabilitation and expansion of the city's skate park. Polasek presented a proposed request-for-proposals process that would allow the city to evaluate contractors on factors beyond price, including design concepts, experience, and project completion schedules.

Polasek said he wanted the skate park project completed this summer and outlined a proposed scoring process for evaluating submissions before a construction contract is awarded.

Council members also discussed project costs and timelines. Polasek said he wanted the project completed and paid for by the end of the year and proposed a Nov. 16 completion date as part of the request-for-proposals process.

Polasek also discussed several city projects, including work on Sheridan Road. He said the city hopes to have the project out for bid soon so contractors can schedule the work during the construction season.

Polasek said the city plans to spend more than \$500,000 on improvements to Sheridan Road. He described it as a maintenance effort rather than new construction, saying it would consist of "dig outs and fixing the overlays." He also said city staff hopes the project's size and timing will attract competitive bids.

Council members also discussed traffic counts and speed monitoring. Polasek said the city is preparing to update its Transportation System Plan and discussed a proposed mobile radar unit that could be used to collect traffic volume and speed data to help identify problem areas and evaluate future traffic-control measures.

The council later discussed whether appointed board and committee members should be subject to a formal code of conduct similar to standards already

applied to elected officials.

"I think this one spot in the entire document explains it first. It all comes down to respect," Councilor Jim Buckles said.

Buckles said the document could be a helpful guide for appointed volunteers.

Councilor Peter Flynn said he was surprised the city did not already have a similar policy in place.

"I suppose it's better to write this kind of thing up when we don't need it rather than when things get bad, you know, at some future date," Flynn said.

Council members generally expressed support for exploring the idea further, and Polasek said staff could prepare a draft policy for future review.

The meeting then recessed into executive session under ORS 192.660(2)(b).

After returning to open session, Flynn moved to remove Dorothea Lee from the Parks and Recreation Committee and declare her position vacant. The motion passed on a 5-1 vote. Councilor Lucy Hebert cast the lone vote opposing the removal, while all other council members voted in favor.

No public discussion regarding the action occurred following the council's return from executive session.

During his report, Polasek informed council members that Amber would oversee staff operations during his upcoming vacation and reviewed contact procedures while he was away.

Polasek described the recent Sheridan Chamber of Commerce gala held at Southside Park as "a real nice celebration of community service and a lot of awards."

The council concluded the meeting following reports from the mayor and council members.

Information including agendas, packets, and audio and video recordings can be found on the City's official website, www.city-ofsheridanor.com.

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The Ride a Different Road tour brings more than 200 riders to these communities and the roads between them. The organization brings a mobile caterer, a shower trailer, baggage trucks, a massage and wellness team, and a crew of 35 to work each tour.

One of the principal goals of any BRNW tour is to show riders places they might not visit otherwise, and routes and host towns are carefully chosen for their appeal. "Our riders have told us they love riding the Willamette Valley and the Oregon Coast, but not on major roads with lots of traffic," says BRNW Executive Director Jim Moore. "So we found all the back roads we could along this general route – we're certain our riders are all going to discover great riding they've never experi-

enced."

One of BRNW's aims as a non-profit is to spotlight host communities throughout the Northwest and provide them an economic boost. BRNW tours showcase the regions that make the Pacific Northwest special, attracting riders from all over the U.S. and abroad to explore the Northwest by bicycle. BRNW provides \$2,000 community grants to each host community. Covering 380 miles and 20,000+ feet of climbing in seven days, BRNW Oregon 2026 will highlight well-known valley and coastal towns while finding unique ways to ride between them. Riders will depart camp between 7 and 8 a.m. each morning, and ride at their own speed through the day. Rest and water stops along the routes will provide stopping points, and support vehicles will follow the riders each day.

"We know this volume of cycling traffic will impact local road users of local roads," Moore says, "and we stress to our riders that every day is a shared route. We want the chance to be ambassadors for cycling – to enjoy the roads without detracting from others' use. It's a tour, not a race, and we encourage riders to be polite, take their time and enjoy everything along the day's route. We welcome local residents to meet our riders, drop by our route stops, and enjoy the energy level of an event of this size."

Touring this region by bike offers participants opportunities to engage and interact with communities in an immersive way. Event organizers work directly with local businesses and points of interest to offer tours or educational programs for riders to learn about the area.

See the full routes and schedules here: <https://brnw.org/brnw-oregon-2026/>

Oregon Law Expands 'Tobacco Products' Definition To Prevent Underage Sales

News Release from Oregon Health Authority

Oregon Health Authority (OHA) is reminding Oregon's 3,700 tobacco retailers that a new state law expanding the definition of tobacco products takes effect June 5.

People must be 21 to purchase tobacco products and inhalant delivery systems in Oregon and nationwide. Senate Bill 1571, signed into law in March, expands the state's definition of tobacco products to include oral nicotine pouches, lozenges, gum and other nicotine products, regardless of whether they are naturally or synthetically made.

Nicotine pouches are the fastest-growing product on the U.S. tobacco market. In 2024, oral nicotine pouches became the second most commonly used tobacco product among U.S. middle and high school students.

The revision brings Oregon's tobacco regulations in line with federal law to reduce youth access to addictive nicotine products, many of which are sold in flavors marketed as cool mint, citrus burst, refreshing chill and wild berry. A national study showed that 80% of youth who ever used a tobacco product started with a flavored product.

Tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable disease and death in Oregon, accounting for 8,000 deaths annually. Sarah Wylie, manager of the Oregon Tobacco Retail License Program at OHA's Public Health Division, said "SB 1571 is a significant step in responding to the shifting tobacco retail landscape and the emergence of new and addictive nicotine products."

"As the tobacco industry contin-

ues to introduce these products designed to appeal to new consumers, public health policies must evolve to keep pace and ensure communities are protected from emerging health risks," Wylie said.

Between January and July 2025, OHA's Tobacco Prevention and Education Program conducted a statewide tobacco retail assessment to examine tobacco availability, advertising, marketing and promotion across 1,147 Oregon retail outlets, including convenience stores, gas stations and grocery stores, among others.

The assessment found that 65% of tobacco retailers offered price promotions, including 43% promoting oral nicotine products. One product, Zyn, had the lowest advertised price of any tobacco or nicotine product assessed, averaging just \$5.60. The low cost is especially concerning as oral nicotine pouches continue to grow in popularity among youth, who are often the most price-sensitive consumers.

The new law takes important steps toward reducing youth nicotine addiction and reducing tobacco-driven health inequities. Nearly 90% of people who smoke start before they turn 18, and teenagers' developing brains are vulnerable to the highly addictive nicotine in tobacco products.

Moving forward, oral nicotine products will be regulated similarly to cigarettes and inhalant delivery systems, such as e-cigarettes or vapes.

OHA encourages Oregon tobacco retailers to review age verification and ID-checking procedures with employees to ensure compliance with the updated law before it takes effect.

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Sheridan High School seniors who attended Sheridan schools from kindergarten through 12th grade visit Faulconer-Chapman School during the annual Senior Parade. Pictured are (back row, from left) Lucas Brewster, Chloe Grogan, Payton Pownall, Bryce Forster, Truxton Myers, Angel Dryer, and Brenden Santos; (front row, from left) Alondra Casillas, Rayauna Meneley, Taylor Lugo, Lana Curl, and Hunter Klingler.



Students at Faulconer-Chapman School line the hallways with signs and bubbles to celebrate Sheridan High School seniors during the annual Senior Parade honoring the graduating Class of 2026.



Faulconer-Chapman students Tower Bartley (right) and Connor McKinney (center) gather autographs from Sheridan High School seniors as graduating students as Blake Ceballos (back) applauds as the graduates made their way through the school's hallways during the annual Senior Parade.

Horoscopes June 10-16

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Collaboration is your secret weapon this week, Aries. Putting two heads together will be better than one. Take a walk or exercise to get away and gain perspective.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you may find yourself getting a small bonus or increase in pay, proving your financial luck is looking up this week. Enjoy the surprise and treat yourself to something.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, this is a great week for writing or presentations since you will have creativity flowing through you. A fun text message can be a catalyst for a great weekend.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Your nesting instincts are in full swing right now, Cancer. You might be inspired to turn your space into a peaceful sanctuary. A family-related piece of news can bring peace.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Courage may come naturally this week, Leo. Speak your truth right when it is needed. Your warmth can be a magnet for others and new friendships may develop.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, learning a new skill will be easy for you right now. Take pride in your progress. You are becoming more versatile and vital.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Share your heart and listen closely to what a partner has to say, Libra. A romantic or platonic relationship will reach a high point. The connection built will be exciting.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

You're at peak productivity right now as you tackle your to-do list with great focus, Scorpio. By the end of the week you'll be ready to dive into a mysterious or fun hobby.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

A sense of humor will be a great asset this week, helping to diffuse any tension by laughing, Sagittarius. Start looking ahead to travel plans.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Wisdom is flowing through you and you may find you are the go-to person for solid advice, Capricorn. Your grounded nature helps everyone around you.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, innovation will help you find clever shortcuts for problems that have proven tough to solve. Your unique style may start earning you praise, but remain humble.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Empathy allows you to connect with others on a deep level, Pisces. A creative project that you have been building finally starts to bloom in unexpected ways.

Buell Grange Hosting School Supply Drive

The Buell Grange is accepting donations of school supplies to help support local students and classrooms ahead of the new school year.

Donations can be dropped off during the Buell Grange Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 11-12 and Aug. 1-2 at 5970 SW Mill Creek Road in Sheridan.

Needed items include pencils, pens, highlighters, lined paper, notebooks, composition books, crayons, markers, colored pencils, hand sanitizer, tissues, and erasers.

Those unable to attend the collection dates can arrange a pick-up by contacting Nichole at 971-241-0313.



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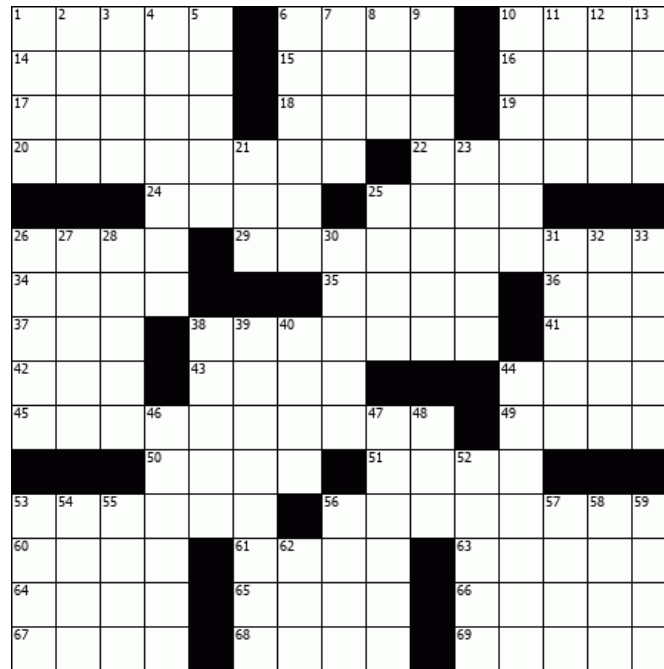
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17. Delight
18. Rip apart
19. Aria singer
20. Revoked
22. Sips
24. Fragrance
25. Completed
26. Recipe direction
29. Inappropriate
34. Browns in the sun
35. Snout
36. Objective
37. Kitchen and parlor (abbr.)
38. Books of maps
41. 1/60th of a minute (abbr.)
42. Large primate
43. Duo
44. On cloud ____
45. Picnic favorite
49. Different
50. Bits of advice
51. Cowboy's gear
53. Source of answers
56. Large terrier
60. Clean
61. Caesar's city
63. Permit
64. Famed canal
65. Biblical locale
66. Desist
67. Grateful ____
68. Fender dimple
69. Curvy letters



Down

1. Visionary
2. "A ____ of Two Cities"
3. Office acronym
4. Crater makers
5. Implore
6. Student doctor
7. Origin
8. Gun lobby (abbr.)
9. Turtle
10. What Moses parted (2 wds.)
11. Fail to include
12. Plunge
13. Amtrak depots (abbr.)
21. Yankee ____ Gehrig
23. Stakes
25. Twosomes
26. Drinking tube
27. Florida City
28. Map detail
30. Tangle
31. Aromatic herb
32. Property claims
33. Roast host
38. Spring month
39. Meddled
40. Falsehoods
44. Tailors' needs
46. Engraved
47. Asia
48. Negative word
52. Freedom from war
53. Was in the red
54. Uncommon
55. The Orient
56. Prayer close
57. Woeful word
58. Come in last
59. Flock females
62. Lyric verse

Claw Demonstration, Techtonics Tour Highlight Chamber Meeting

Members of the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce gathered at Techtonics Tuning on June 5 for a morning meeting co-hosted by My Hauler with Claw owner

Mark Pauletto and Techtonics Tuning co-owner Collin Gyenes. Gyenes welcomed attendees and spoke briefly about Techtonics Tuning, a company spe-

cializing in high-performance Volkswagen and Audi parts. He noted the business is celebrating its 45th year in operation and that he has spent 44 years with the company, where he now serves as co-owner. Gyenes also invited chamber members to tour the facility following the meeting.

The featured presentation came from Pauletto, who showcased his truck-mounted crane and grapple system during a 15-minute demonstration outside the business.

Before beginning the demonstration, Pauletto told attendees, "You'll see how quick it is for setup. It's not that long."

During the demonstration, Pauletto extended the crane from its transport position, unfolded the grapple, lifted a large tree round from the bed of the truck, placed it on the ground in front of the vehicle, loaded it back onto the truck, and returned the equipment to its travel position in approximately 2 minutes and 20 seconds.

Pauletto said the rapid deployment gives him an advantage over equipment that must be unloaded from a trailer before work can begin.

Throughout the presentation, he shared examples of projects completed throughout the region, including placing hot tubs over fences, moving landscape boulders, relocating concrete

livestock troughs, and handling oversized logs. Several chamber members also shared personal experiences working with Pauletto and described projects that would have been difficult or time-consuming using traditional equipment.

One chamber member described how Pauletto removed a hot tub from a backyard without requiring fencing to be removed, lifting it over a fence and onto a trailer before delivering it to its new owner.

My Hauler with Claw helps homeowners, contractors, landscapers, and tree services with hauling, junk removal, debris removal, and heavy-lifting projects. Pauletto's business slogan is, "Before your body has a flaw, call the Claw."

In addition to the crane truck, Pauletto's mini excavator was on display. Pauletto stated that he uses his excavator for excavation, cleanup, brush removal, and material-handling projects. As summer approaches, discussion also turned to wildfire preparedness. Pauletto highlighted services such as brush removal and blackberry clearing, while attendees discussed the importance of removing ladder fuels and other vegetation that can contribute to fire spread around homes and businesses.

Before concluding the meeting, attendees were reminded of the chamber's role in supporting local businesses. One speaker noted, "The Chamber of Commerce is not only our businesses to the community, but it's our businesses to each other. We're as much a B2B group as we are B2Consumer."

The Sheridan Chamber of Commerce meets on the first and third Fridays of each month. Information about upcoming meetings and events can be found on the Chamber's events page at sheridanoregonchamber.com.



Mark Pauletto lifts a large tree round with the grapple attached to his My Hauler with Claw truck during a demonstration for members of the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce at Techtonics Tuning.

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Summer Ebt Is Back To Help Children During Summer Break

The Oregon Summer Electronic Benefits (Summer EBT) program is returning in 2026 to help families buy groceries for school-aged children during summer break when they don't have easy access to healthy meals. Eligible families can receive a one-time payment of \$120 for each child on an Oregon EBT card to buy food. Unused benefits can expire 122 days after they are issued. Families will get benefits auto-

matically on their Oregon EBT card if they have children between the ages of 6-18 and received one of the following at any time during the 2025-26 school year:

- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) food benefits
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) cash assistance
- Medicaid, if household income is below 185 percent of the federal poverty level
- Foster care services

Families also may automatically receive benefits if they have children who:

- Were determined by their school to have a status as migrant, houseless or runaway.
- Took part in the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations.
- Attended a Head Start program that was part of the National School Lunch Program or School Breakfast Program.
- Families may need to apply if:
- Their household meets income requirements for free or reduced-price school meals.
- Their child attends a school that

was part of the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) or School Breakfast Program (SBP). Important Summer EBT dates:

- June 1, 2026 – The Summer EBT call center opens. Families can call 833-673-7328 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- June 4, 2026 – Benefits are expected to begin issuing to families who are automatically eligible.
- June 5, 2026 – The online application opens and applications begin processing.
- Sept. 1, 2026 – Application deadline.
- Sept. 25, 2026 – The Summer EBT call center closes.

The Summer EBT program is administered by the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) and Oregon Department of Education (ODE). Children cannot receive 2026 Summer EBT benefits in multiple states. The program invites families to apply if they have children living in Oregon during the 2025-26 school year. Families can learn more about Summer EBT, find application information and get updates by visiting the website at sebt.oregon.gov.

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**CITY OF SHERIDAN
COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP**

ACCEPTED ITEMS INCLUDE:

- MATTRESSES (MAX 5 PER RESIDENCE)
- 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)

PLEASE MAKE SURE TO BRING IDENTIFICATION SHOWING THAT YOU RESIDE IN SHERIDAN CITY LIMITS.

NOT ACCEPTING: CHEMICALS, PAINT, DISPOSABLE BATTERIES, OIL OF ANY KIND, LUMBER OR HOUSEHOLD TRASH



QUESTIONS: CODE@CITYOFSHERIDANOR.COM (843-2347)

Word Scramble

Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to National Flag Day (June 14). Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.



R T S I P E S
 A G O F P L L E
 N E B N A R
 T S R S A

What pro team would make the best flag football team?



Last weeks answers
 Cartoon, Disney, Sailor, Daisy, Impatient, Pants

Much Interest Being Shown in Phil Sheridan Junior Parade: Groups Listed

The Junior Parade of Phil Sheridan Days promises to be even bigger and better than ever, if plans now under way materialize as well as they sound, according to Mrs. Nina Adamson and Mrs. Virgil Sloan, who are acting as parade coordinators.

Plenty of music for the marchers and participants is in store, for at least one out-of-town band has signified that it may take part. Sheridan's own excellent grade school band, under the direction of Robert Belieu, will lead the parade. Carlton has indicated that their summer elementary band plans to be here also.

New also to the parade will be the twirling troupe, consisting of grade school girls who have been training with Miss Patty Cook and Miss Delores Belieu during the past year.

Seven divisions will be included in this year's parade. Costume

division will include any entry which relies for its interest upon its costuming. This will not include floats. Marching units will include Cub Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts, twirling groups, bands, and other organized groups. In the pets division will be any entry designed to show animals for pet interest. All pets must be on leash or in cages. This will not include horses or ponies, for there will be a special division for horses. This group will include horses or ponies which are ridden or led. Horses drawing buggies or floats will not be in this division.

The general division will include all entries which do not fit into any of the above categories. Floats, motorized carts, horse drawn buggies and children's carts will be included. Bicycles, decorated or undecorated, will also be in a separate division.

Prizes for each division will be as follows: first place, \$1.50; second place, \$1.00; third place, 50c. Each place winner will also receive a ribbon award. In addition, every participant in the parade will receive a gold Phil Sheridan Junior Parade Ribbon, which will serve as an identifica-

tion so that he may also receive the free balloons, ice cream pop and carnival ride to which every person in the parade is entitled.

The color guard will be provided by the Cub Scouts, and the Girl Scouts will again be in charge of carrying banners preceding each division.



Wortman to Give Historical Talk for Phil Sheridan Days

Frank Wortman, well-known McMinnville banker and Yamhill County historian, will be featured in an afternoon program at the American Legion Hall Friday, June 21st, 2:00 p.m. to open the Phil Sheridan festivities. Mr. Wortman's talk will feature local history, and is expected to attract considerable interest.

The program is being sponsored by the senior citizens group, known as Phil Sheridan Fellowship.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this program.

CUB SCOUTS TAKE A TRAIN RIDE

Twenty-eight Sheridan Cub Scouts enjoyed a train ride Saturday, for most of them it was a "first train ride" from Portland to Salem, which took just a shade over an hour. Accompanying the lively riders were Mrs. John Sigrist, Miss Solveig Magnuson and Mrs. Jerry Novak. The train was delayed 1 and 1/2 hours, so it took longer than anticipated.

Providing transportation to Portland for the ride were Ralph Huntley, Mrs. Cecil Gross, John Sigrist, Mrs. Don Cooley and Mrs. Melvin Agee. Meeting them in Salem to bring them home were Mrs. Frank Lux, Mrs. Jerry Purvis, Mrs. Art Reid, Mrs. Melvin Age and Mrs. Don Cooley.

Salem Disc Jockey to MC Teen-Age Dance for Phil Sheridan Days

Teen-age dance, which proved quite popular with Phil Sheridan fans last year, has been added to the program again this year.

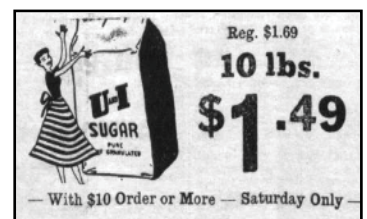
Mrs. Nina Adamson, chairman of the teen-age event, has announced that Dick Middleton, new disc jockey at KBZY in Salem, will MC the dance. He will feature merchandise prizes and pop records for contest dances.

The dance is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 at Chapman school. Saturday evening, June 22, Phil Sheridan Days is sponsor of the dance.

Fellowship Group to Have Historical Display And Wortman's Talk

On Friday, June 21st the Legion Hall will be open to the public for the Phil Sheridan Fellowship program. Work will be done on the float, with a sack lunch at noon, followed by a social hour and music. "Tales of Pioneer Days in Yamhill County" will be given by Frank Wortman of McMinnville. He will also relate his experiences on the first auto trip ever made from McMinnville to Tillamook.

There will also be a display of pioneer relics.



Sight Elk Near Town

The three man staff at Davison Auto Parts had an unexpected thrill Tuesday morning when coming into Sheridan from the east, they observed an elk, weighing 700 or 800 pounds on the bank of the Yamhill river, near the site of the sewage disposal plant. It was a four or five point buck, they reported.

The crew, Loral Schroeder, Mert Franey and Bob Lindgren said Thursday that some of their friends didn't believe them, that it might have been a deer, but they're all buck hunters and claim they know their elk.

Successful Campaign Against Respiratory Disease Underway Here

Mrs. Roy Freeman of Amity, chairman of the Yamhill County Tuberculosis and Health Association's 1963 Respiratory Disease campaign stated today that through efforts of community leaders in Yamhill county, a successful campaign is in process. Speakers are presenting films in organizational and specially planned meetings.

Mrs. Keith Schrepel of Yamhill is in charge of volunteers and Mrs. Pearl White is chairman of the publicity subcommittee. Mrs. Theodore Rossner is serving as Sheridan chairman.

The purpose of the campaign — which began May 1 — is not fund raising. It is an educational service financed by Christmas Seal funds. The aim is to get people to take their own chronic cough and shortness of breath seriously.

These are two common signs of Respiratory Diseases — the sickness of breathing. They may be danger signals of an illness that needs immediate medical attention. The Campaign message says, "Cough too Much? Short of Breath? You may have a Respiratory Disease. Don't take chances. See your doctor."

Three From Sheridan Get OCE Scholarships

Monmouth Roy Miller, Shirley E. Yoder, and David Dean Spencer from Sheridan were awarded scholarships to attend Oregon College of Education next year. The scholarships are awarded by the State Scholarship Commission, with recommendations from the OCE scholarship committee, on the basis of need, field of study, and grade point average of 2.5 or above.

A total of 58 part-tuition scholarships, which are awarded in any field of study, and 141 full-tuition scholarships, limited to elementary education majors, were awarded at OCE this year.

Miss Yoder, Rt. 1, Box 279, and Mr. Miller, 219 SW Chapman St. are present OCE students majoring in elementary education and receive full tuition scholarships. Mr. Spencer, 442 NW Yamhill, is a recent graduate of Sheridan High School and received a part-tuition scholarship.

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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!




SHERIDAN HOMETOWN DAYS
Sheridan High School Parking Lot

Sat. JUNE 20th 2026

American Legion Riders

Poker Run

50/50, RAFFLE,
BIKE SHOW, PRIZES AND GAMES!
PLEASE BRING A STUFFED TOY DONATE TO JACK
BAILEY TOY RUN TO HELP KIDS IN CRISIS
(receive a free raffle ticket)



\$15 First Hand \$5 ADDITIONAL HAND (per person on bike)
BIKES OUT 8:00AM - 10:00am

Grand Parade

Proceeds benefit Veterans and our community.

Hometown Days

Preserving the Past, Protecting the Future

3 Rides This Year! June 19-20 2026

New This Year!

Three rides and a game mid-way will be located near the Sheridan High School gym!
Save \$5 by purchasing your ride and game punch cards in advance at the West Valley Bulletin Board, or First Federal in Sheridan



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