



West Valley Bulletin Board

June 24, 2026 Weekly Publication Serving Sheridan, Willamina, and Grand Ronde Vol. 12, No. 19

Nicole Pugh and Matthew Huegli Owners • bulletinwestvalley@gmail.com • (503) 687-3000 • 136 E. Main Street, Sheridan

Parade Winners Announced as Hometown Days Draws More Entries

Sunshine and increased participation helped give this year's Sheridan Hometown Days Pa-

rade a boost, providing a welcome contrast to last year's rainy conditions.

Businesses, organizations, classic vehicles, and an increased number of MOG Fest entries joined the parade route from Faulconer-Chapman School to Sheridan City Park.

Sheridan Building Materials and West Valley Mercantile earned first place with a patriotic float celebrating America's 250th birthday. The Yamhill County

Republican Party took second, while the Yamhill County Fair Ambassadors claimed third.

Spectators enjoyed everything from an antique fire truck and hot rods to plenty of candy tossed along the route. The larger turnout reflected the community spirit behind one of Sheridan Hometown Days' signature events.



First place: Sheridan Building Materials and West Valley Mercantile.



Second place: The Yamhill County Republican Party



Third place: The Yamhill County Fair Ambassadors



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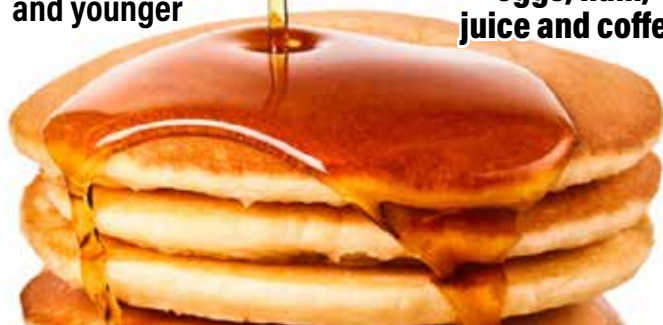
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Kiwanis 4th of July Pancake Breakfast



\$10 Adults
\$5 Kids age 12
and younger

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7-11am at Willamina School on Oaken Hills Dr.



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Public Notices

Would you like to serve your Community? Please consider applying for a VACANCY on our PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Sheridan City Council invites applications from people with a keen interest in improving park and recreational opportunities. This volunteer and voting-member position is part of a committee that discusses issues and makes recommendations to the City Council on park improvements and related policies. 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, 3:00 pm. A first review of applications will occur 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.

For Sale

"Riddle in the Middle" - What is canine inflammation? Answer in the window at Main Street Books revisited, 142 E. Main St., Sheridan.

Sewing Machine - Juki 2010Q sewing machine with book and accessories. Recently serviced. Good for clothing and medium sized quilts, \$600. Call 971-237-5309. (f6/24)

Fresh Local Vegetables - A new farm stand is now open near Sheridan. Come visit Immaculate Heart Farm for local, non-sprayed vegetables. Call or text John for info on current produce, 503-989-0842. 23550 SW Loganberry Ln, Sheridan.

Employment

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

FREE

Free Stove - Glass flat top Frigidaire. Works well, but could use a little cleaning. Call/Text 503-883-1188. (f6/17)

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 four-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/GeneralElectionProcess&CandidateInformation>

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.

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.

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.

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.

Garage Sales

Multi-Family Yard Sale - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, June 27 and 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday June 28. 204 NE Ash Rd., Sheridan.



West Valley Bulletin Board
503-687-3000

Post Your FREE Garage Sale Ad

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)

Flawless Pressure Washing. Revitalize your home's appearance with our driveway cleaning and exterior house washing services. Mention this ad and get 15% off. Contact us today at 503-779-5030.

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SATURDAY NIGHT BINGO
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Bingo: 6:30pm

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Warm Fuzzies

I would like to thank the entire Rotary Club of the West Valley for pulling double duty this weekend by hosting the duck races on Friday as well as keeping the cart serving all day on Saturday. Every member is a rockstar in their own right, but I would like to give special recognition to John Stanislaw and Colin Gynes who took charge of the ducky races by building the chute, storing and transporting it, staying all day in both events from set-up to tear down and wearing smiles even though they must have been exhausted. Kim Taylor, Leila and Claude Thompson, Matt Huegli, Jared Sherwood, Sara Meyer, Sandy Walker, Brad and Lecia Myers, Chris Darr, and Marty Shaw all contributed greatly to both events volunteering with rotary and helping Hometown Days as a whole. Lastly but certainly not least Kim Taylor and Steve Swartwood sold more tickets than any other Rotarians without which the Ducky races would not have been nearly as successful.

Thank you all for making Rotary so special!

~Nicole Pugh President
Rotary Club of the West Valley

Thanks to our tireless board members and volunteers, we were able to make close to \$2000 in profit from our burger booth at Hometown Days. The proceeds will go towards the next round of downtown facade improvement grants! We would like to highly commend our main volunteer grill master Sean Michael, Dorothea Johnson Lee for the amazing banner, West Valley Mercantile for the use of the parking lot, Delphian School for supplies, the wizard extraordinaire Matt Huegli and The Hometown Days Committee for putting on another fun-filled event and Portland French Bakery for the donation of the pub buns! Again, thank you to the Revitalization Board members, who put in the long hours yesterday! And a big thank you to everyone who purchased burgers!!!

~Tkeisha, Ashton, Jason, Carol and John. The Sheridan Revitalization Movement Board
PS: We will not have a July meeting, see you in August!

Thank you to the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce for recognizing the work that Churches United for West Valley does for the community. And thank you for the volunteer award. It is all the faithful volunteers that make our projects happen, not just me. And to anyone that hasn't volunteered, we have a bunch of fun doing these things!

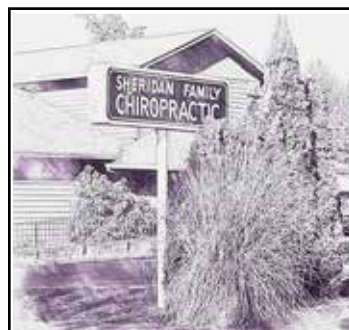
~Churches United for the West Valley



Thank you to all the Hometown Heroes that make Hometown Days Possible

Thank you to everyone in the community that donated to Senior Grad Night

~The Senior Grad Night committee and Students



Sheridan Family Chiropractic

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Did You Know? Facts About the Financial Costs of DUI

An arrest and subsequent conviction for driving under the influence (DUI) can have a ripple effect that impacts a person's personal and professional life. A DUI arrest also can do a number on a person's finances. According to Addiction Center, the average cost of a DUI varies ranging from \$11,000 to \$30,000. The costs associated with a DUI arrest include fines and penalties once a case makes its way through the courts, legal representation and increased insurance premiums, which Addiction Center estimates could be between \$4,500 and \$10,000. Individuals arrested with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) well above the legal limit of .08 also might be forced to pay for an ignition interlock device (IID), which may cost as much as \$1,500. Even individuals who have their charges dropped or who win an acquittal upon going to trial are likely to pay a steep price, as Addiction Center reports that first-time DUI defendants who earned an acquittal or whose charges were dropped still spend an average of \$3,700 on attorney's fees.

2026 Coastal Hills Art Tour Call To Artists

The 33rd annual Willamina Coastal Hills Artisans and Quilt Tour "Call to Artists" begins June 30th and will conclude on Friday, September 4, 2026.

The annual downtown Willamina walking Art Tour is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 13 & 14, 2026.

All professional artisans and crafters from the West Valley area are invited to participate in the tour. Culinary arts are being added to the tour this year. All art must be the original work of the artist and be for sale. Entry fees vary depending on individual or group participation. Details and guidelines are in the application and prospectus, which will be available at the Willamina City Hall, Sheridan City Hall, and both Willamina & Sheridan Public Libraries. Your may also contact Cris Darr (503)-550-1582 email: crisdarr06@gmail.com or Ginny Wymore (503)-435-9180 email: ginnywymore@gmail.com.

Deadline for application is Friday, September 4, 2026.

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



They are hiding somewhere inside every edition

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yapcdoc@gmail.com

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Thank you to everyone in the community that came out to support the beer garden and food court during Hometown Days!

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A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Are Educators Really "Off" in the Summer?

The answer is not really; however, our schedules do become more flexible. While the hallways may seem quieter, the work behind the scenes in the Willamina School District never stops. For example, most of our classified staff are on campus daily, working tirelessly to deep-clean facilities and handle essential maintenance and painting tasks that simply cannot be completed during the busy school year.

Many of our staff members are also dedicated to our robust summer school programs. These options provide vital academic support, including feeding students two nutritious meals a day. Simultaneously, our coaches are hard at work with our student-athletes, opening gyms and weight rooms to ensure they stay active and prepared. Of course, many of these programs require reliable transportation, and our amazing bus drivers continue to serve our community throughout the break.

From a leadership perspective, the principals and I just returned from our summer state-level meetings. These sessions are crucial for helping us make sense of the regulatory and educational landscape for the coming fall. We also have several bond projects currently underway, and we look forward to having these remodels completed by the time students return. Academic improvement remains a top priority. Over 40 of our teachers recently attended optional training with the administration to improve instruction. Together, we have begun to define the "Profile of a Learner" in Willamina schools, charting our path toward continued student success. While the pace is different, the summer months are essential for ensuring we are ready to welcome everyone back to a safe, clean, and high-achieving environment.

Finally, we will be back in August with our new staff orientation, teacher training, and Kindergarten camp! If you have questions, our District office staff are available most weekdays to answer them and help with any you may have!

Looking forward to the Fourth of July!

Mike Gass, Superintendent

Willamina Elementary School 503.876.2374

Willamina Middle/High School 503.876.2545

School District Office 503.876.1500

New Owners Pursue Possibilities for Historic Downtown Sheridan Buildings

The historic Heider and Huntley buildings in downtown Sheridan have new owners, and they say their approach is less about imposing a vision and more about restoring old structures and creating spaces that meet community needs.

Bringing aging properties back to life has been the focus of the family's business for more than a decade. "My wife and I are 50% partners in all of our companies," he said. "Our son, our eldest son, is our only employee." He added that his son is taking on the Huntley building as his first property ownership project.

That family effort grew out of a career change. After leaving a family company that sold surplus computer chips, he began flipping houses in 2012. "I got tired of that," he said. "I sat at a desk all day long. I was on the phone. I was never outside. I hated it." He said the variety and challenge of renovation projects appealed to him because "every day was different." Over time, those projects expanded from houses to larger renovations, leading to his first major redevelopment project, the Light-house Apartments in Silverton, a church building dating to about 1910 that had sat vacant for 15 years.

The project involved removing the roof, adding a second story, and converting the building into 13 apartments.

More recently, he has been redeveloping the former Wells Fargo building in Lebanon.

Downing's Gym moved into the main floor, while apartments are planned for the upper level. While he sees housing as a natural fit for the upper floor of the Heider building and commercial uses on the ground floor, he said no specific plans have been finalized. Possibilities could range from retail or restaurant space to offices or lodging, and he said the idea of a hotel, or even a partial hotel, has also been discussed.

"I don't have one specific vision," he said. "My idea is to fill the needs of the community. If the community has a use for the space, how can I make it desirable for those uses?" He said spaces could be customized, expanded, or divided into smaller suites to accommodate a variety of businesses. That philosophy is reflected in promotional materials inviting entrepreneurs to "bring your ideas."

For now, the owners hope to preserve the character of the historic properties while creating spaces that strengthen downtown Sheridan.

"I love these old buildings, and nobody wants to touch them," he said. "Every building I buy is a problem building. We just find the problems, work through them, solve those problems, and then they're wonderful buildings again."

Those with ideas for potential businesses or uses for the spaces can contact the owners at 503-930-6820 or by email at betteroregonhomes@gmail.com.



A conceptual rendering featured in promotional materials distributed by the new owners illustrates a possible future for the historic Heider and Huntley buildings in downtown Sheridan.

First Federal Annual Free Picnic To Be Held in Sheridan July 9

Summer is officially here, and that means it's time for one of our favorite traditions!

Join your local First Federal branch this summer for Picnics in the Park(ing Lots), a free community lunch where their team serves up hot dogs, pie, ice cream, and plenty of friendly conversation.

Whether you're stopping by on your lunch break, bringing the kids for a summer treat, or catching up with neighbors, they would love to see you there!

Picnic Schedule

- Amity: June 11
- Carlton: June 25
- McDaniel: July 2
- Sheridan: July 9
- Home Office: July 16
- Newberg: July 23

From
11 AM - 2 PM

Bring your appetite, say hello to their team, and enjoy a little summer fun with your community.

Food Series to Feature Coyote Joe's June 30

Coyote Joe's will be featured by America's Best Restaurants Roadshow, an online food series whose hosts travel the nation sharing the stories, recipes, and signature dishes of featured restaurants.

As a little bonus for customers who stop by during the visit, Coyote Joe's will give \$15 gift certificates to the first 40 customers through the door beginning at 9 a.m. on June 30, when the Roadshow crew is scheduled to record the segment.

America's Best Restaurants Roadshow will also award two \$25 gift cards to commenters on the announcement post published on Coyote Joe's Facebook page on June 8. Additional details about the visit are expected to be announced before the filming date.

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 reunion 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 reunion! The Ballston Community Club will share news of our activities! For further information, text Laura- 503-456-7298

Fire Restrictions: Blm Urges Public Awareness Across Pacific Northwest

Statewide fire restrictions remain in effect for all Bureau of Land Management public lands throughout Oregon and Washington, and many local regions have additional restrictions in place. BLM leaders encourage all visitors to be aware of all active restrictions and closures as warmer weather sets in around the Pacific Northwest.

"Every individual's choices directly impact community safety," said Kim Prill, BLM Oregon/Washington Acting State Director. "Just one spark can start a wildfire."

Visitors should research their destinations in advance, as restrictions vary by location and jurisdiction. The use of fireworks, exploding targets or metallic targets, steel component ammunition (core or jacket), tracer or incendiary devices, and sky lanterns remain prohibited. Many local restrictions address questions of when visitors can use power tools, what kinds of stoves or campfires are allowed, and what type of safety equipment to have on hand.

"Preventing human caused fires is one of the best ways we can all work together to keep our

firefighters and our communities safe," added Josh O'Connor, Northwest Geographic Area Fire Chief for the U.S. Wildland Fire Service.

Looking for more ways to prepare for fire season?

Create defensible space around homes

Divide the area around your home into strategic, tiered zones. Start with a zero-fuel buffer immediately around your house and gradually reduce vegetation outwards. This dramatically reduces wildfire intensity, stops rapid flame spread, and protects your property from wind-blown embers. Learn more on the Firewise website.

Assemble a Go-Bag and evacuation plan

Gather essential documents, medications, food, and water for each family member in a portable bag. Pre-determine multiple evacuation routes out of your neighborhood and establish a family communication plan in case local cell towers lose power.

For more information on seasonal fire restrictions and fire closures, please see www.blm.gov/orwafire.

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OHA Urges Oregonians To Prepare For Summer Health, Safety Risks

With summer officially beginning June 21, Oregon Health Authority (OHA) is encouraging people across the state to take simple steps to protect themselves from seasonal hazards that can lead to illness, injury and preventable deaths.

"Summer in Oregon offers countless opportunities to spend time outdoors with family and friends, but it's important to recognize the health and safety risks that can come with warmer weather," said Dean Sidelinger, M.D., M.S.Ed., health officer and state epidemiologist at OHA's Public Health Division. "Whether you're swimming, hiking, camping, boating or attending outdoor events, a few preventive measures can help keep you safe and healthy all season long."

OHA recommends the following steps to reduce summer health risks:

Water safety and drowning prevention

- Learn to swim and teach children to swim. Swimming lessons reduce drowning risk.

- Fence home pools. Use a four-sided fence at least 4 feet high with self-closing, self-latching gates and remove toys from the pool when not in use.

- Wear a life jacket. Use U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets in natural water and for weaker swimmers in pools.

- Avoid alcohol. Never drink before or during swimming, boating, or supervising children.

- Know CPR. Learn basic life-saving skills; many organizations offer free courses.

- Be aware of natural water hazards. Currents, waves, rocks, and poor visibility can be deadly.

- Check weather conditions. Avoid swimming during or after thunderstorms.

- Use the buddy system. In open water, have someone watch you and each other.

- If someone is drowning. Reach or throw, don't go in; you could become a victim.

Extreme heat

- Seek air-conditioned spaces, if available, when temperatures

rise.

- Stay hydrated by drinking water regularly, especially when working or recreating outdoors.

- Use cool showers, misting and cold compresses to lower body temperature.

- Limit strenuous activity during the hottest parts of the day.

- Never leave children, older adults or pets in parked vehicles.

- Check in on older neighbors or family members who don't have air conditioning.

- Learn the symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke at heat.gov/heatsafety.

Sun protection

- Limit direct sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when UV rays are strongest.

- Use broad-spectrum sunscreen with at least SPF 15 and reapply every two hours.

- Wear protective clothing, wide-brimmed hats and UV-protective sunglasses.

- Take breaks in shaded areas whenever possible.

Wildfire smoke

- Monitor local air quality conditions and limit outdoor activity when smoke levels are elevated.

- Create a cleaner air space at home using air filtration or a do-it-yourself box fan filter system.

- Install a MERV-13 or higher-rated filter in central air systems when possible.

- Keep windows and doors closed during smoky conditions.

- Follow medical advice if you have asthma, heart disease or other respiratory conditions.

- Visit OregonSmoke.org (OregonHumo.org in Spanish) to find the current air quality and health information.

- Review the Oregon Air Quality Activity Guide for Children and Youth for advice when planning all outdoor activities, including recess, child care outdoor play, sports events, camps, and field trips.

Mosquitoes and ticks

Mosquitoes and ticks can spread diseases such as West Nile virus and Lyme disease. To reduce risk:

- Use EPA-registered insect repellents.

- Wear long sleeves, long pants and closed-toe shoes in areas where insects are common.

- Remove standing water around homes to reduce mosquito breeding sites.

- Check yourself, children, pets

and gear for ticks after spending time outdoors.

Cyanobacteria (harmful algae) blooms

Avoid contact with reservoir, lake or river water that appears:

- Bright green, blue-green, brownish-red or paint-like.

- Foamy, scummy or unusually thick.

- Containing floating mats of algae material.

- Avoid contact with mats of cyanobacteria that are attached to rocks, sand, or aquatic plants.

- Keep children and pets away from affected water and shorelines.

- Enjoy activities that have low risk of swallowing water or inhaling spray in and around bodies of water.

- Check for advisories for specific water bodies.

- Sign up for email and text alerts and learn more at: <http://healthoregon.org/hab>.

Beach water advisories for harmful bacteria

- Check for advisories before you head to the beach.

- If a beach is under advisory:
 - o Avoid swimming and swallowing ocean water.

- o Avoid swimming in nearby creeks, pools of water on the beach, or in discolored water, and stay clear of water runoff flowing into the ocean. Levels of fecal bacteria can be higher in these water sources.

- o Shower after playing at the beach.

- o Wash your hands before eating or drinking.

- o Enjoy activities such as picnicking, beach walking and kite flying.

- o Even if no advisory is in effect, avoid swimming in the ocean within 48 hours after a rainstorm.

- Learn more and sign up for email and text updates about beach advisories at <http://healthoregon.org/beach>

Food safety

Warm temperatures can increase the risk of foodborne illness. Remember the four key food safety steps:

- Clean: Wash hands, surfaces and produce thoroughly.

- Separate: Keep raw meat, poultry, seafood and eggs separate from ready-to-eat foods.

- Cook: Use a food thermometer to ensure foods reach safe internal temperatures.

- Chill: Refrigerate perishable foods within two hours.



Mercantile Hosts Chamber; Features Energy Trust of Oregon

West Valley Mercantile Hosts Chamber Meeting Featuring Energy Trust of Oregon Guests

Members of the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce gathered Friday morning at West Valley Mercantile, where guests from Energy Trust of Oregon shared information about programs available to homeowners, businesses, farms, and industrial customers before the hosts highlighted new products and developments at the store.

Maria Robinson, outreach manager for the Willamette Valley and Coast region, said the non-profit organization is working to expand awareness and participation in rural communities. She explained that Energy Trust programs are funded through public purpose charges paid by customers of participating utilities and provide incentives for improvements ranging from insulation and heat pumps to irrigation systems and industrial equipment upgrades.

Robinson said residential programs include free home energy assessments and varying levels of incentives based on income. Energy Trust also works with community-based partners to coordinate projects and connect homeowners with additional resources when needed. Retrofit projects and certain do-it-yourself improvements may also qualify for assistance.

Jose Soto, who works with small business lighting programs, described Energy Trust's direct-install program. He said qualifying businesses with 24 or fewer employees and facilities under 20,000 square feet may receive no-cost upgrades from fluores-

cent fixtures to LED lighting if they are customers of Portland General Electric or Pacific Power. He added that the organization is also interested in bringing local electricians and contractors into the Energy Trust network so that program dollars remain in local communities.

The presentation concluded with a question-and-answer session covering manufactured homes, homes undergoing renovation, crawl space insulation, and programs available to customers of various utility providers. Robinson said Energy Trust can help connect customers with the appropriate resources and determine what incentives are available based on their circumstances.

Following the Energy Trust presentation, the Mercantile's hosting segment gave West Valley Mercantile an opportunity to share updates on the store and invite attendees to take a look around. Suzi Cooper, manager and buyer for the Mercantile, said she and Lucie Mann are constantly looking for ways to better serve customers.

"It's a lot of changes, a lot of new things in the store," Cooper said. "Lucie and I work hard every day to try to keep new things in here that the customers are interested in, and if there's stuff that I don't have in the store, let Lucie and I know. We'll try to order it and bring it in the store for you guys."

Cooper noted that the Mercantile has expanded its automotive section with oils, transmission fluid, air fresheners, and car care products, while continuing to carry feed, farm supplies, pools,

fans, pest control products, and seasonal merchandise. She also highlighted the popularity of the locally sourced grains now being carried by the store.

"They love this stuff, though. Don't let this go," Cooper said, referring to customers who have switched to the locally sourced grains.

Sheridan Building Materials Manager Russ Benedict discussed several promotions currently underway, including sales on fencing products and other seasonal items. He also highlighted the store's selection of Fourth of July items and encouraged customers to stop in and see what is available.

Retail Operations Manager John Gladkowski discussed the broader family of businesses connected to the Mercantile, including the Salem Bargain Barn. He said the company is able to

help customers locate specialty products and assist with project planning.

Brad Myers said he is excited to see new faces and continued investment in downtown Sheridan. He said the company appreciates community support and is always willing to help where it can. Chamber members in turn, thanked Myers, his wife Lecia, and their businesses for their continued support of community projects and organizations.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Lecia Myers invited the community to attend the next Saturday Market at the Mercantile, scheduled for the second Saturday in July.

The chamber's next meeting will be held on the third Friday in July, with no meeting scheduled during the Independence Day weekend.



Brad Myers (left), West Valley Mercantile and affiliated businesses, speaks during the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday as Suzi Cooper, manager and buyer for the Mercantile, looks on. The Mercantile hosted the meeting and welcomed special guests from Energy Trust of Oregon.

Word Scramble

Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to Take Your Dog To Work Day (June 26). Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.

□ □ ○ □ ○ □

B E K I B L

□ □ ○ □ □

C O P H O

□ □ □ ○

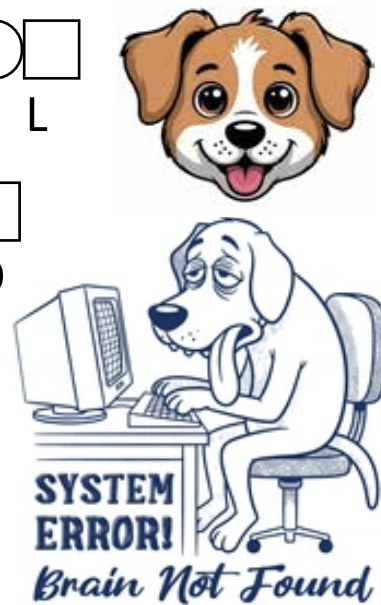
O F D O

□ □ □ ○

L E H E

○ ○ □ □ □

E G I D U



Last weeks answers
Inspire, Parent, Honest,
Protect, Special, Super,
Hero, Popsicle

What kind of dog chases anything red?

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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Duck King, Big Prize Highlight Annual Rotary Ducky Races

Rubber ducks once again took center stage during Sheridan Hometown Days as the Rotary Club of the West Valley hosted its annual Ducky Races, highlighted by the coronation of Duck King Dehvin Druery. The Sheridan youngster earned the title after winning the community's duck-naming contest with "Flappy Gilmore," a nod to the Adam Sandler movie and his growing interest in golf. Asked what he thought about being named Duck King, Druery said he was "happy." He explained that the winning name

came from watching "Happy Gilmore," a movie he watched right before the contest, after taking a recent interest in golf. He said he enjoys the sport because "it's just fun" and gives him the chance to spend time with his father. While he's still working toward his first birdie or eagle, Druery admitted that trying the famous Happy Gilmore swing at Topgolf didn't go quite as planned. Away from golf, he stays active with football, wrestling, jiu-jitsu, and riding his bike around town. Druery was part of the Sheridan Titans youth football team that finished undefeated last season.

Throughout the afternoon, children crowded around the wooden race course for free races and prizes while volunteers with the Rotary Club of the West Valley kept the water flowing and reset ducks between heats. Families gathered around the course to cheer on their favorite racers and enjoy one of the most popular traditions of Hometown Days.

John Stanislaw, dressed in a bright yellow duck-themed shirt and straw hat, emceed the event alongside fellow Rotarians. At the start of the races, he encouraged youngsters to flap their arms to help the ducks race faster, drawing laughs and en-

thusiastic participation from the children, who eagerly obliged in hopes of giving their racers an extra boost. Among those helping keep the races flowing was Stanislaw's son, Jack, who assisted with the fire hose while other volunteers reset ducks and prepared racers for their next heat. The races concluded with the Big Cash Race, won by LaDonna Stepp. Although she was not present, Stepp was notified by phone that her duck had claimed the winning spot. An accounting error initially led organizers to announce a prize of more than \$1,400 before discovering the grand prize should have been \$950. The Rotary Club informed Stepp that she could keep the originally announced amount, but Stepp returned the difference, saying the nonprofit does a great deal for the West Valley and should retain the overage, an act that reflected the hometown spirit that helps make the annual tradition possible.



M R H Y E L L O W S U B M A R I N E Y N
C T E T P E K Y O K D Q P J C B S T U E
X L P V T X O V G P X G S V F L K C B M
N Q O I O F K E U L S T O G M A Y A T Y
Y O T O S L T Z R U L M M P C C E D C R
S B S R P B V U Y O W Y E V C K L S L R
E N Z I A R M E P U J L T N A B E D E A
S Q Y C R E E C R R X N H H R I N A N U
T B K Y B R P V G E Y S I O T R O O N Q
A E R J L P A Y I L H Z N J N D R R O X
R A U R Y G T H A L A T G R E G R Y N P
R T B E H E Y J U D E S E Q Y T I E S T
H L B P M N J N E R R X S G U I G B K B
S E E P O K A S U O V E R O O U B B W J
I M R I R A A E A C L S T K N T Y A K E
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B A L A D N A L G N E G E O R G E T J C
E I T D S U V K X E N A L Y N N E P Z L

ABBEEY ROAD
BEATLEMANIA
BLACKBIRD
BRITISH
COME TOGETHER
DAY TRIPPER
ELENOR RIGBY
ENGLAND
GEORGE
GET BACK

GLASS ONION
HARRISON
HELP
HEY JUDE
LENNON
LET IT BE
LIVERPOOL
MCCARTNEY
JOHN
PAUL

PENNY LANE
QUARRYMEN
REVOLVER
RINGO
ROCK
RUBBER SOUL
SOMETHING
STARR
YELLOW SUBMARINE
YESTERDAY



LaDonna Stepp proudly holding her winnings.



Duck King Dehvin Druery sports his crown, cape and scepter after being crowned Duck King during with his winning duck name, "Flappy Gilmore."



Young racers flap their arms and cheer on their ducks during one of the free heats at the Rotary Club of the West Valley's annual Duckie Races as emcee John Stanislaw encourages participants to help their ducks swim faster.

Traditional Bed Turning Showcases Quilts and Their Stories at Sheridan Museum

Quilts, music, and a touch of history came together Friday as the Sheridan Museum of History hosted a bed turning to help kick off Sheridan Hometown Days.

Museum member Travis Dow, dressed as George Washington, and other museum volunteers joined longtime quilter and museum bed turner Donna Hulett in presenting a collection of quilts and the stories behind them. The event was accompanied by music from members of the Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers' Association District 8.

Visitors were treated to a variety of quilts spanning decades and styles. Among the pieces displayed were the "Welcome Birds" Crow quilt, a "Grandmother's Flower Garden" quilt, a Double Wedding Ring pattern, a state birds quilt, and several themed quilts featuring airplanes, Sunbonnet Sue motifs, and patriotic designs. Organizers also showcased a handcrafted quilt made by Anna Davis to welcome Terry Davis.

Donna Firestone read the history of each quilt as it was revealed,

while Hulett provided additional information and answered questions from attendees. Volunteers in period clothing added to the atmosphere inside the museum, while Dow's portrayal of George Washington offered a touch of Revolutionary-era flair as the nation approaches the 250th anniversary of its founding next year.

Throughout the event, musicians with the Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers' Association District 8 filled the room with traditional tunes on fiddle, guitar, and mandolin, complementing the display of quilts and historical artifacts.

A bed turning is a traditional method of displaying quilts by layering them on a bed and turning each one back individually while sharing the history and stories behind the pieces. The combination of quilting, storytelling, and old-time music offered visitors a glimpse into traditions preserved by the Sheridan Museum of History during the annual Hometown Days celebration.

Who's in charge of Hometown Days?

Hometown Days are growing every year with this year being the best turnout yet. Of course, the fabulous weather played a big part in that. There are a lot of folks in town who still mourn the loss of Phil Sheridan Days as it was a beloved childhood tradition, and the new group is striving every year to grow to a new tradition for kids in the West Valley.

The Hometown Days Committee took a big step this year by securing their 501c3 status solidifying them as a non-profit organization which allows individuals and businesses to claim donations on their taxes.

The group brings all the organizations in the West Valley who want to participate in the event together with each group taking ownership of their own areas of the event. Some examples are Trinty Lutheran runs the Kids Bike Rodeo on Friday, Rotary runs the Ducky Races on Friday and has their food cart on Saturday, Sheridan All Prep took on the kids parade this year, West Valley Community Campus ran

the beer garden and parking at the high school. And about a dozen other wonderful groups and volunteers that bring this event to life.

Unfortunately, a recent news article misrepresented those who oversee Hometown Days and had inaccurate contact information. The current president of the HTD committee is Matt Huegli, with Marilyn Levy as Vice President, and Emillie Molloy as treasurer. The meetings are open to the public are on the third Monday of each month between February and July at 6 p.m. at the Sheridan United Methodist Church. The next meeting is July 20 to debrief the event and look forward to next year.

To grow the event volunteers are crucial, there have been lots of fun ideas thrown out over the last year that would be great additions. Unfortunately, it always comes down to a lack of volunteers.

If you would like to volunteer or become more involved, you can reach Matt Huegli by emailing Sheridanhtd@gmail.com.



Donna Firestone (left) reads the history of each quilt while long-time bed turner Donna Hulett provides additional details and answers questions during Friday's bed turning at the Sheridan Museum of History. The event helped kick off Sheridan Hometown Days.

Grill Up A Popular Game Day Staple

Food features prominently when gathering for a game watch or tailgating outside the stadium of your favorite team. Perhaps no food is more synonymous with game day than chicken wings. When firing up the grill for the game this season, fans can look to this tasty recipe for "Grilled Honey and Sesame Seed Chicken Wings" from Lines+Angles.

Grilled Honey and Sesame Seed Chicken Wings

Makes 4 servings

- 1/2 cup dark soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, peeled and minced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon chili paste
- 2 pounds chicken wings, tips removed, wings separated into drumettes and flats
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 teaspoons hoisin sauce
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, lightly toasted
- 1 scallion, sliced

1. Preheat a gas or charcoal grill to a moderate heat, about 375 F.
2. Stir together the soy sauce, ginger, garlic, and chili paste in a large mixing bowl. Add the chicken, turning to coat, and let marinate for 15 minutes.
3. Spray the grill with cooking spray and then arrange the chicken on it in a single layer.



Cover the grill with a lid and cook, turning often, until golden brown, about 10 to 15 minutes.

4. Whisk together the honey and hoisin in a small bowl and baste the chicken wings with the sauce. Cover with a lid and cook until caramelized, about 3 minutes.

5. Turn the wings and baste with more honey sauce. Cook uncovered for a further 2 to 3 minutes, taking care not to scorch them.

6. Transfer the wings to a platter and garnish with a sprinkle of sesame seeds and some sliced scallion. Serve with any remaining honey sauce on the side.

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Senior Estates Residents Seek Answers from Council Amid Possible Sale

The Sheridan City Council held its regular session on June 15. Here are some topics covered during the meeting.

During public comment, Danny West spoke on behalf of residents of Sheridan Senior Estates, voicing concerns about the possible sale of the property and the uncertainty surrounding its future. West told the council many of the residents have lived there for decades, including veterans and widows, and said many have spent years volunteering and contributing to the community. "These aren't just numbers," West said. "These are people who got lives."

West said some residents of the estate have lived there for nearly 40 years and fear losing their homes if the property is sold and a future owner chooses to redevelop the site. He added that residents are exploring the possibility of forming a cooperative to purchase the property should it be sold and preserve affordable housing for those who live there.

City Manager Preston Polasek said he had attempted to contact West and planned to meet with residents to discuss possible options.

Members then turned their attention to community organizations, awarding four \$500 community grants to Friends of Sheridan Public Library, Friends of Sheridan Parks and Recreation,

Grand Sheramina Food Bank, and the Rotary Club of the West Valley.

Before acting on the grants, council members discussed the continued requests for support from the community garden. Councilor McElroy noted that the City has contributed more than \$10,000 to the effort over several years and said he had hoped the garden would eventually become self-sustaining, referencing Willamina's community garden during the discussion.

Council President Jim Buckles said the couple who had driven the garden effort were no longer involved and suggested many residents may be unaware the garden exists because of a lack of advertising. "I'm willing to go with them one more time, but they need to find out that we can't be the ones that are the only supply line," Buckles said, before the council unanimously approved the four grants.

The council later adopted the City's \$24,875,274 budget for fiscal year 2026-27 and approved resolutions required to receive an estimated \$668,300 in state shared revenues. The budget maintains the City's permanent tax rate at \$2.1307 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Included among the key financial highlights in the Budget Committee meeting minutes from April 30, contained in the June 15 agenda packet, was the

status of the City's debt service. According to the minutes, City Manager Preston Polasek reported that Sheridan carries a single debt obligation under the water fund, with three payments remaining. Upon completion, the City would become debt-free.

Members later approved a \$49,655 geotechnical services proposal from Foundation Engineering Inc. to gather information needed for future water tank and slide projects. Polasek said the work would provide detailed geotechnical information for engineering and design, allowing specifications to be more clearly defined before construction bids are sought. He said better project information could help attract more bidders. "It's data only," Polasek said, before the council approved the proposal unanimously.

The council next considered Resolution 2026-H, initiating legislative amendment LA-26-002 to update the shared development code to comply with recently passed housing-related state statutes. Polasek said the work is being funded through grants administered by the Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments. "There's no matching requirement," Polasek added, noting that similar grant-funded housing projects are expected in the future, before the resolution was approved unanimously.

Members also established seven new funds through Resolution 2026-F, including separate system development charge funds for water, sewer, streets, stormwater, and parks, along with a Community Building Reserve Fund and a Veterans Memorial Park Donation Fund.

Polasek said the separate funds are not required by the state, but would make it easier to track revenues and expenses and avoid mixing dedicated funds with other discretionary accounts. During the discussion, council members noted that the Veterans Memorial Park Donation Fund would be used specifically for donations related to the park, while other park expenses would continue to be paid through general park funds. The resolution received unanimous approval.

During the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office report, council members and deputies discussed concerns involving scooters and e-bikes, including helmet use, visibility after dark, and multiple

riders on a single scooter. Deputies noted that enforcement can be difficult because many violations must be witnessed, and council members expressed interest in increased patrol emphasis.

Mayor Cale George later recognized Public Works employees during his report for their efforts during the annual cleanup event, noting traffic began lining up around 7:30 a.m. and thanking staff for handling the large turnout.

Other information contained in the council packet, but not discussed during the meeting, included updates from the library, planning, and water departments.

The library report outlined new hours for the Sheridan Public Library beginning June 23, with the facility open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Saturday home delivery service will continue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Materials submitted with the report also showed approximately 300 new books are being added to the collection, along with three Oregon State Parks day-use parking passes and LeapFrog learning systems for children ages 2 to 5.

Planning updates showed continued work on the City's Transportation System Plan, Housing Capacity Analysis, and Buildable Lands Inventory. Additional grants will fund updates to housing-related statutes and approximately \$35,000 in community listening sessions focused on accessibility and development code issues. Included among the planning updates was a public hearing scheduled for July on proposed amendments involving mobile food units and mobile food unit pods.

The water department reported that a structure fire on East Main Street required 10,493.9 gallons of water without interrupting service to customers. The report also noted that staff continues monitoring drought forecasts and wildfire risk, while the attached outlook information projects above-normal wildfire potential across the Northwest by August and September. Residents and businesses are encouraged to practice water conservation.

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

Last issue's crossword solution

D	A	T	E	S		T	I	M	E		L	O	C	O
A	L	I	B	I		R	O	A	R		O	W	E	D
N	O	D	E	S		I	N	C	A		U	N	D	O
C	H	E	R		B	A	S	H		M	I	S	E	R
E	A	S	T	E	R	N		O	D	E	S			
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S	T	R	A	D	D	L	E		B	E	A	T	L	E
I	R	I	S			E	A	T			N	A	S	A
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S	T	E	R	E	O		S	A	V	E				
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L	E	S	T		T	R	A	P		A	S	T	E	R

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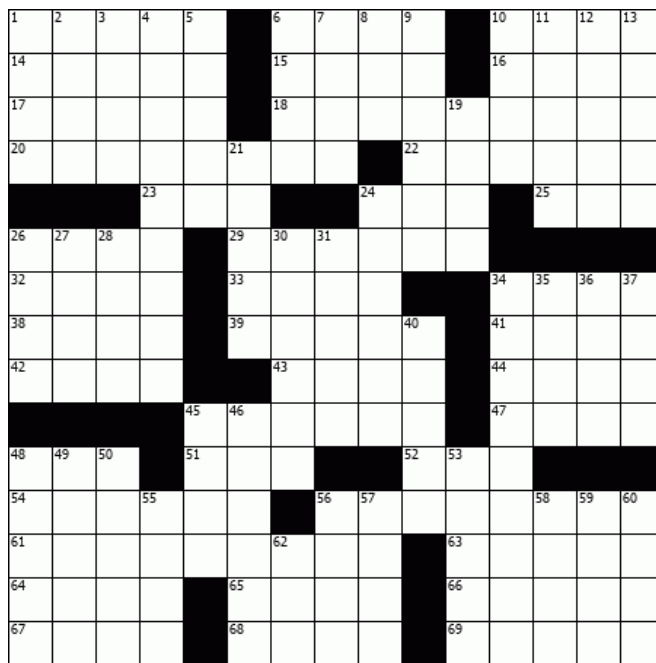


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Across

1. Passion
6. Now and ____
10. Counterfeit
14. Nile city
15. Time past
16. Apply asphalt
17. Makes level
18. Sweats
20. Showing lots of particulars
22. Spuds
23. Director ____ Brooks
24. Muhammad ____
25. Sow's home
26. Ticked off
29. Decreased
32. Lower jaw
33. Fashioned
34. Fine rain
38. Isn't, incorrectly
39. Korean, e.g.
41. Inactive
42. Metal bars
43. Mediocre (hyph.)
44. Sign gas
45. Established in advance
47. Catches
48. ____ Gatos
51. Certain grain
52. Wind dir.
54. Beginning
56. James Earl Ray, e.g.
61. Most snobbish
63. Slack
64. Light tan
65. Toast spread
66. Dickens title beginning (2 wds.)
67. Film holder
68. Strike
69. Ventured



Down

1. Passed effortlessly
2. Great review
3. Food plan
4. Decorations
5. Comic ____ O'Donnell
6. Kind
7. Weeded
8. Go wrong
9. Snuggle
10. Rotisserie rod
11. Rabbitlike animals
12. Turn aside
13. Disordered
19. Compensated
21. Peruvian animal
24. Military command (2 wds.)
26. Injury mark
27. Cleveland's state
28. Fruit peel
30. Small hound
31. Juan's goodbye
34. Minneapolis' state
35. Notion
36. Messy fellow
37. Certain bills
40. Short messages
45. Verse writer
46. Proportions
48. Defeated candidate
49. Pound part
50. Supermarket
53. Lettuce dish
55. Spirit
56. On a voyage
57. Discontinue
58. Skyrocket
59. Man or Wight
60. Requisite
62. Building wing

Horoscopes June 24-30

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, physical activity can boost your mood and clear your mind for some big decisions that are ahead this week. Tackle some larger projects.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Indulge in simple pleasures this week, Taurus. They will lead you to the happiness you deserve. You may discover a new favorite recipe or cozy nook to hang out.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Networking may feel less like a chore and more like a party this week, Gemini. A chance encounter could open a door to an excellent opportunity.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, right now your home is filled with laughter and shared memories. It's a great week to host a small gathering or a movie night with close friends to share all the good vibes.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, today you are a beacon of light and a source of inspiration. Use your unique position as a leader to spread positivity and watch good fortune multiply.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you are often a master of finding practical solutions to tricky problems both at work and at home. Your reliable nature is a great gift to those around you.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, some diplomacy this week can help you navigate a complex situation with ease. Find moments for mindful meditation so you can create a calm atmosphere wherever you go.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

If you are brave enough to voice it, a secret wish just might come true, Scorpio. After some difficult days, you can use a bit of magic and mystery to change your perspective.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You're definitely a glass-half-full kind of person, Sagittarius. This optimism will open doors to a new horizon. A sudden urge to learn something new leads to an opportunity.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Discipline will be rewarded with a measurable success that can feel very uplifting, Capricorn. Your hard work is finally getting the recognition it deserves.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Be your most authentic self this week and watch how it attracts those you want in your circle, Aquarius. A weird coincidence may lead to a funny situation.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, calmer waters ahead allow you to reflect on yourself and recharge your emotional batteries. You may emerge at the end of the week centered and ready for anything.

Willamina Starts Summer Reading Program To Aid Deprived Community Kids

Willamina Grade school presently is working under a program for the underprivileged and deprived children of the community.

This program is referred to as Title I with funds coming from the federal government. The main

purpose of this program, at the present, is to help improve the reading of the children.

The initial allotment for the Willamina school was \$21,500. At this time, the school has two projects written up under the program. The first is for \$17,571. This money is for materials and equipment to further the teaching of reading. The project also includes a position of a teachers' aid in the library and materials center.

The second project is for \$3,895 which will be used to conduct a summer school for the purpose of helping students with reading problems. The summer school will include 120 students in the primary and intermediate grades from the Willamina, Grand Ronde and Sheridan districts. The summer school will be held at the Willamina Grade school under the sponsorship of the school. Many interesting things have been planned for the summer school which is being held from June 27 to July 29. Several field trips, as well as other creative activities, have been scheduled.

Berry Harvest Hurt By Picker Lack In Area

The Oregon strawberry harvest shifted into high gear this week on the road to an expected 87 million pound crop but a shortage of pickers, a streak of warm weather and uncertain selling prices are providing a few teeth-rattling chuckholes along the route.

Roland Groder, Oregon State extension marketing specialist, said the weather caused berries to ripen faster than normal and pickers have been unable to keep up with them. He said shortage of pickers has caused concern in nearly all areas of the Willamette Valley.

Some growers in the southern end of the valley have permitted u-pick along with the commercial pickers and some growers have been forced to increase the picking rate to 90 cents a crate. Most picking prices range from 60 to 80 cents.

In addition, according to the marketing specialist, raspberries and cherries are now coming on in volume and this is creating an additional demand on a labor force already spread beyond its limits.

The harvest may be over before a clear cut price picture emerges for strawberries. Groder said some processors have posted a 17 1/2 cent a pound field price but others are dealing on an advance basis. Price concessions on poor quality fruit and deals on a limited nature have helped cloud the selling situation and have caused confusion between buyers and sellers of frozen berries.

Imports from Mexico have added to the unstable price situation. More than 64.3 million pounds already have come across the border this year. The amount imported could be easily doubled by the end of the season.

Goodwill Truck Slated In Area

Goodwill Industries will send a truck to Sheridan and Willamina on Wednesday, July 6, to collect repairable household items of clothing, books, shoes and furniture. Especially needed at this time are all types of small electrical appliances.

These discards help an ever-increasing number of handicapped people move towards fuller, more independent and productive lives through non-profit Goodwill Industries' program of evaluation, training and employment for the people they serve. Careful attention is given to the needs and abilities of each individual before his or her placement in one of the various departments at Goodwill.

Those who wish to contribute are asked to call Mrs. Harold Ladd in Sheridan at 843-6044. In Willamina, persons should call Mrs. Ray Barber at 876-2842. They will arrange to have the truck pick up the discards at homes or businesses.

Summer school is under the direction of Gerald Gillaspie, Mabel Gillaspie, Alice Rassmussen, Juanita Leigh, JoAnn Eakin and Grace Herzberg.

One of the new devices which is being used during summer school is the IBM Executary which allows children to be seated at listening stations around the table. This enables them to read along as someone is reading to them.

The proposal for next year is now being drawn up. The money next year will also be spent for aid to children with reading problems.



Local Airman Gets Training

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Richard E. Berkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Berkey of 408 S.W. Madison, Sheridan, has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman, a graduate of Sheridan High school, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Theater Work Still Underway

Modernization and general cleanup still is underway as Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone move into their second week of operation at Sheridan's reopened H-Way theatre.

Three outstanding feature movies are being shown each week in the new operation and the Stone's have announced they will attempt to bring movies to Sheridan that are requested by area residents.

With the purchase of the theater, the Stones, who moved here from Canada, have cleaned the theater from top to bottom and added a great deal of new equipment. Painting and other work is still underway.

Linfield Okays Major Change

LINFIELD COLLEGE — A new joint major in English-history has been approved by the Linfield college faculty. Changes and additions also have been made in other departments.

The 19 hours of English requirements for the major include World Literature, American Literature, English Literature, Advanced Composition, History of the English Language, and Seminar.

Eighteen hours of history include Western Civilization, United States History, Northwest History, American Government and Seminar.

New courses have also been added or re-instated in chemistry, history, music, physical education, physics, religion, speech, and sociology.

Some other courses have been enriched to the degree that they have been split into two courses or have had increases in the credit hours available.

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Youth Charged After Mishap

A Willamina youth was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor Saturday night after a two-car mishap on Highway 18B near the Rock Creek corner.

Lodged in Yamhill County Jail on \$300 bail was Jimmy C. Werst, 19, of Willamina, according to Oregon State Police.

Officers said the Werst car collided with one driven by Leonard Joseph Leith, 59, of Sheridan. No one apparently was injured, officers reported.

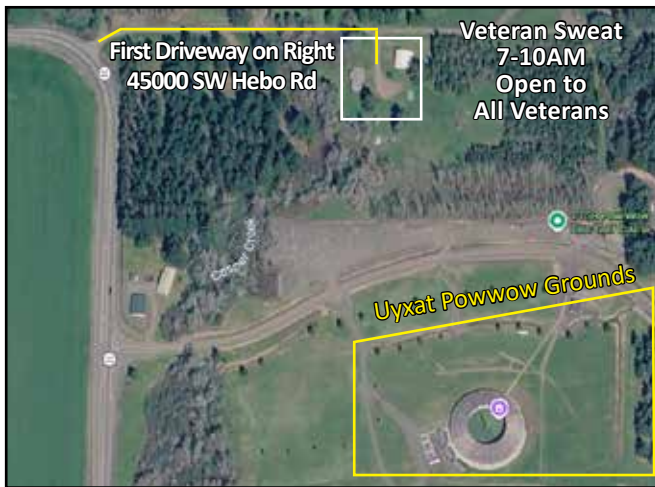
THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE

2026 VETERANS SUMMIT FREE EVENT - FRIDAY, JULY 10

All Veterans and their families are invited to join us at our Veterans Summit as we explore and celebrate "Brain Health!" Walk through our giant "Brain" and participate in our brain health stations.

Veterans Sweat - Fly Fishing Demonstration
Live Guitar - Veteran Resource Tables
Claims Assistance - And More!
Pilates Mini Classes - Necklace Making

And Remarks from the Oregon Department of Veteran Affairs, Veterans Affairs, and Various partners who provide Veteran services



STAY THE WEEKEND FOR THE 2026 MARCELLUS NORWEST VETERANS POWWOW
FRIDAY JULY 10TH - 5PM ROYALTY OUTGOING & CROWNING - 7PM GRAND ENTRY
SATURDAY JULY 11TH - 1 & 7 PM GRAND ENTRY
SUNDAY JULY 12 - 1PM GRAND ENTRY



TRIBAL VETERANS SERVICE OFFICE

(503) 879-1484 • CTGR Tribal VSO@GrandRonde.Org



Office of
Tribal Government
Relations

Schedule of Events

9AM: REGISTRATION & BREAKFAST
10:30AM: OPENING CEREMONY
10:30AM - NOON: PRESENTERS
NOON - 1PM: LUNCH & GUITAR DEMO
1-3PM: PRESENTERS & ACTIVITIES
3:30PM - CLOSING

SCAN ME FOR TICKETS



3rd in series of 3 Corvettes owned by 3 outstanding people (See previous bulletin) black rose metal flake This 2017 C7 Coupe is powered by a Ls1 480 horsepower fuel injected engine coupled to an eight speed automatic transmission. Paint is a special order Corvette "Black Rose Metal Flake" Owner Eric Heidmann, Story & Picture by Gary Meyer.

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