



West Valley Bulletin Board

July 15, 2026 Weekly Publication Serving Sheridan, Willamina, and Grand Ronde Vol. 12, No. 22

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

More Winners from the Willamina Fourth of July Parade



First Place Civic Club: Willamina FFA



First Place Fraternal-Veterans Organization: VFW Post 4211



First Place Tractors: Chris and Mike Wagler



First Place Classic Cars: Don Cranfill

Sheridan Chamber of Commerce

Continental Breakfast

8-9:15 am

Friday, July 17

Sheridan School District
435 S. Bridge St., Sheridan



Join us this Friday to discuss your business and learn about others in our area. This meeting is the perfect way to spread the word about what you have to offer.

All Chamber members and potential Chamber members are invited to join this fun group of business owners, managers, and citizens who want to strengthen our business community by building stronger relationships.

Breakfast sponsored by

Sheridan School District

Bring your business card to drop in the box for a chance to win a fun prize!



First Place Semi-Log Truck: Ryan Hallett
First Place Motorcycle-ATV: Rob Cloud (not pictured)

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Tony Journey NMLS 650469 Phone (503) 435-3225
Cindy De Las Heras NMLS 404876 Phone (503) 435-8570

BusinessExpress@FirstFedWeb.com



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Request for Bid

**SKATEPARK CONSTRUCTION
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
City of Sheridan, Oregon
Announcement: July 7, 2026
RFP Deadline: July 31, 2026
at 3:00 pm**

Experienced skatepark contractors are encouraged to submit a proposal to refurbish and expand the existing Skatepark at Sheridan City Park, 500 NE Yamhill Street, Sheridan, OR 97378. The new facility will be multi-purpose for non-motorized use by skateboarders, skaters, and bicyclists. Minimum Qualifications to Submit a Proposal:

1. Work must be completed by December 16, 2026.
 2. Cost is \$175,000 or less, and an Oregon Prevailing Wage project.
 3. Age focus: Beginner to Intermediate.
 4. Use SHOTCRETE for all skating surfaces and describe experience working with this product.
 5. Experience with at least two other skate park construction projects in Oregon.
 6. The project area is the existing skatepark extended, approximately 8,000 square feet (100' x 80').
 7. Proposer to present its proposal to the Parks Committee on August 6, 2026, at 6:00 pm.
 8. Deadline to submit proposal to Sheridan City Hall by July 31, 2026, at 3:00 pm.
- The Project Award will be determined by the following equally weighted selection criteria: Cost; Use of materials and structural design; Skate Park site design and overall flow of the skating experience; Number of skating activities (jumps, ramps, rails, etc.); and Overall presentation and project understanding. The final award of contract will be made by the City Council on August 17, 2026. For any inquiries, please contact the City Manager at the following: 503-843-2347 or ppolasek@cityof-sheridanor.com.

**Place your classified
for just \$.20 per word**
Bulletinwestvalley@gmail.com
503-687-3000

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.

Looking for roommate or to rent a room, single male (39) call/text 971-203-3040

Employment

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

Tutor needed for middle school student one day per week. Call/text 503-437-4231

Estate Sales

Final Overholser estate sale, Friday-Sunday, July 17-19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 427 NE Yamhill St., Sheridan.

Garage Sale, July 17&18 8 a.m.-6 p.m.. On Moriah Lane 1.5 miles up rock Creek Rd.

Sale — By The Rusty Trunk LLC. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 17-18; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, July 19. 19700 OR-18, McMinnville (former Lawrence Gallery, not Lake Oswego). 503-407-6615. More info and photos at www.estatesales.org.

**West Valley Bulletin
Board office hours
Mon-Thurs 11-5
Friday 11-4**

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



**They are hiding somewhere
inside every edition**

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.

Three Feathers General Labor - Property cleanup, junk removal, pressure washing, landscaping, painting, retaining walls, tree removal, roof repair, gutter cleaning, and more. Call/Text 503-857-9176. (p8/19)

Farm Stand

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.

For Sale

BOGO - Buy one book, get one free of equal or lesser value. July 16, 17, and 18 only. Main Street Books Revisited. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 142 E Main St., Sheridan.

Cedar bbq and potting table \$115, planters of all sizes \$5-85, Chairs \$40 ea., 4x4 cedar table 4 benches \$150, 6ft table attached benches \$120, 4ft table-attached benches \$100, benches and more call 971-221-5595. 215 S.W. Harrison, Sheridan.

2003 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton HD LT- runs great, needs transmission work \$5000 call Charlie 503-332-0213

Singer featherweight sewing machine with table \$800, 6 crab traps \$100, portable hammock \$100 call Charlie 503-332-0213

2004 Chevy Siverado 1/2 ton 2-wheel drive, runs & drives, soft roll V-6 auto, low miles \$2000 call Charlie 503-332-0213

T-rac lumber rack, all aluminum. Fully adjustable for any pickup. No-drill installation, very sturdy \$150 call Charlie 503-332-0213

Kenmore 14,000 BTU window air conditioner \$125 503-876-8587

For Sale Oak Dining Room Set \$450.00 Excellent Condition 42" diameter expands to 65" long, 6 straight back chairs, 4 shelf Hutch, 2 door space underneath 40" wide by 74" tall Ph: 503-960-5853

FINAL OVERHOLSER ESTATE SALE

427 NE Yamhill St., Sheridan
10 AM - 5 PM
Fri July 17 - Sun July 19

VINTAGE ITEMS (1920s THRU 1990s):
Clothing, Games, Kitchenware, Fabric, Jewelry, Furniture & Toys
Canning Supplies, Photography Equipment, Stereo & Audio
Equipment, Telephones, Edison Records, Cook Stove

HUGE SELECTION OF:
Gardening Tools & Pots,
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Everyone Wins When You Shop Locally

**Personal Service • Community Support
Hometown Pride • Economic Impact**

When you support our small local businesses, you are supporting your friends, family, and neighbors. Local West Valley business owners know most of their customers by their names. They're friendly and engaging when they talk with their customers. When you support local businesses they are able to contribute to your kid's FFA projects, Scouts, sports uniforms and equipment, and more. They repeatedly donate cash and prizes for raffles, drawings, auctions, bingo, and more. Small businesses grow and strengthen our economy and make the West Valley a better place to live.



The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
9615 Grand Ronde Rd.
Grand Ronde, OR 97347

Sheridan Building Materials
345 S Bridge • Sheridan
503-843-7150

Techtonics Tuning
21801 SW Rock Creek Rd.
Sheridan • 503-843-2700

Willamina Coastal Hills Chamber of Commerce
PO Box 411 • Willamina

Stuck Electric
147 W Main • Sheridan
503-843-2322

West Valley Funeral Home
108 NW Lincoln • Sheridan
503-843-2525

Sheridan Pharmacy
103 W Main • Sheridan
503-843-2422

Sheridan Museum of History
142 S. Bridge • Sheridan
Open 11am-3pm Sat.

Sheridan Rotary
P.O. Box 322 • Sheridan

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

City of Willamina
411 NE C • Willamina
503-876-2242

City of Sheridan
120 SW Mill • Sheridan
503-843-2347
www.cityofsheridanor.com

Davison Auto Parts
317 S Bridge • Sheridan
503-843-2211
1717 NE Baker • McMinnville
503-472-6114

West Valley Mercantile
342 S. Bridge • Sheridan
503-843-9088

Sheridan Chamber of Commerce
503-852-1760

Ruff Life Rescue
29795 Salmon River Hwy
Grand Ronde • 503-879-5003

West Valley Bulletin Board
136 E. Main Street
Sheridan, OR 97378
503-687-3000

Delphian School
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Sheridan • 503-843-3521

Sheridan Family Chiropractic
639 W Main • Sheridan
503-843-3888



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10am - 5pm

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Sat. - Tue.

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125 N. Bridge Street Sheridan

A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Dear Sheridan Community,

Over the course of the past year Sheridan Schools implemented a state-wide ban on student cell phone use from bell-to-bell. Although Sheridan Schools already had a practice of not allowing cell phone use during instructional time, the new law also included hallways and common spaces, like the cafeteria. The changes had an impact across everyone involved with our schools and I wanted to take a moment during our summer pause to reflect on a few things we learned.

Mr. DeLatte, Principal at Faulconer-Chapman, reported that at FCS implementation of the updated expectations was highly successful. "Students adapted quickly to the changes and demonstrated excellent compliance throughout the school year. We observed more students engaging in face-to-face conversations during lunch and passing times, increased participation in school activities, and fewer distractions during transitions between classes. The positive response from students made the transition smooth and reinforced a more connected and engaged school environment."

Mr. Schrader, Sheridan High School Principal, shared that he noticed an increase in the positive energy and conversations that happened in the cafeteria each day, as students interacted more with each other, instead of their devices.

While the cell phone ban seemed to improve the overall social environment, some staff also noted that there were legitimate uses for cell phones in some classroom activities and they hoped the law would be further refined in the future to allow more teacher discretion.

Overall, it was a relatively smooth transition for Sheridan Schools and we appreciate all of the students, parents, teachers and staff who helped us successfully implement this change.

With Respect,
Dorie Vickery Ed. D.
Superintendent

Sheridan School District
School District Office: 971-261-6959
Sheridan High School: 971-261-6970
Faulconer Chapman School: 971-261-6960

CTGR Tournament Set
The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Recreation Department has announced registration is open for its free 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 15. The tournament begins at 8 a.m. at the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Recreation Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Rd. The tournament includes youth and adult divisions. Registration is free, and the deadline to register is Aug. 9. Organizers said no late registrations or exceptions will be accepted. Registration information and updates are available on the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Recreation Department Facebook page at facebook.com/CTGRrecreation. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 503-879-1369 or recreation@grandronde.org.



Forthill Restaurant to Host Car Show on July 18

Car enthusiasts are invited to bring their classic cars, hot rods, and motorcycles to Forthill Restaurant & Lounge for its "Caffeine & Gasoline" Cruise-In on Saturday, July 18.

The free event will take place from 8 to 10 a.m. and offers participants an opportunity to show off their vehicles while visiting with fellow automotive enthusiasts in a relaxed setting. Complimentary coffee and doughnuts will be available during the event, and guests may also purchase breakfast from Forthill's breakfast menu. Organizers say the cruise-in is all about enjoying good company and great conversations, with no awards or judging—just a chance to admire a variety of vehicles and spend the morning with fellow car lovers.

The event is free to attend for participants and spectators.



Sheridan Public Library

Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

503-843-3420 • 142 NW Yamhill • Sheridan

~Story Time~

July 17,24,31 • 10:30 am

Enjoy a story and craft!

~Book Club~

July 25 @ 12pm

Closing Early July 16 for
YCCO Picnic

~ Summer Reading programs~

Ages 13-18

July 17• Human Battleship Ages 1-18.....3 pm

July 22• Intro into embroidery1:30 pm

July 30• DIY reversable coffee sleeve1:30 pm

~ Teen Time~

July 24• Teen Game Day2 pm

July 29• Teen Movie Day3:30 pm

~ Nintendo Switch ~

Open play Tues.-Fri. 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Sat. 11 a.m- 2:30 p.m



Check out our WiFi Hotspots!

Third-Alarm Fire Prompts Evacuations, Threatens Nearby Homes

A fast-moving, wind-driven fire between Rock Creek Road and NW Chip Yard Road prompted evacuations, threatened nearby homes, and drew a third-alarm response from agencies across Yamhill and Polk counties Saturday evening before firefighters brought the blaze under control. Just before 6 p.m. on July 11, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Emergency Services and Sheridan Fire District were dispatched to a reported wildland fire in the area of Business Highway 18 and Rock Creek Road between Sheridan and Willamina. A large column of smoke prompted the incident to be upgraded to a second alarm while crews were still en route. Upon arrival, firefighters found flames being pushed east through vegetation and debris by sustained winds of 10 to 15 mph, with gusts between 14 and 20 mph. With heavy fuel

loads, wind activity, and nearby structures, incident commanders upgraded the response to a third alarm, bringing additional personnel and equipment from throughout Yamhill and Polk counties. Residents between 1350 W. Main St. and Rock Creek Road on both sides of West Main Street were issued evacuation notices while crews worked to stop the advancing flames. Because of the size of the fire and limited access, the incident was divided into multiple operational divisions to improve coordination and resource management. Two nearby residents said they saw a fireball erupt after flames reached what they believed was a large propane tank on the neighboring property. Both said they could feel the intense heat from the towering plume. One of them joked that he "had a beard before that explosion,"

describing just how much heat radiated from the fireball. Another nearby resident said he immediately climbed onto his tractor and began mowing a firebreak through waist-high grass on his property nearest the advancing flames in an effort to slow the fire's spread. When a pin on the tractor broke, he switched to a weed eater and continued clearing vegetation until firefighters, attacking the blaze from the opposite side of thick brush, unintentionally sprayed him with water. Realizing crews had the area covered, he stopped clearing vegetation after being sprayed. Firefighters ultimately contained the main body of the fire between Rock Creek Road and NW Chip Yard Road. One small spot fire crossed NW Chip Yard Road

but was quickly extinguished before it could spread. Fire officials said the fire's footprint was held to approximately three acres. No structures were lost, and no injuries were reported. According to fire officials, debris within the burn area contained stored chemicals that produced several small explosions as the fire burned. The debris also included artificial turf and other materials expected to continue smolder for some time. Heavy equipment was brought in to pull apart debris piles, extinguish remaining hot spots, and reinforce containment lines. The successful response drew praise from Yamhill County Fire Defense Board Chief and Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Emergency Services Chief Steve Warden, who credited the region's mutual-aid partnerships. "Incidents like this one are prime examples of how important it is to have good relationships with neighboring agencies and those beyond," Warden said. Responding agencies included the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Natural Resources Department, Sheridan Fire District, Amity Fire District, McMinnville Fire District, Carlton Fire District, Dallas Fire Department, Dayton Fire District, Polk County Fire District No. 1, Southwest Polk Fire District, the Oregon Department of Forestry, Yamhill County Sheriff's Office, Newberg Police Department, and the Oregon State Fire Marshal. The cause of the fire remains under investigation. Fire officials said crews will continue monitoring the scene over the coming days while remaining debris is extinguished.



Heavy black smoke rises from the Rock Creek Road Fire as it burns through brush and vegetation before firefighters brought the blaze under control. (Photo by Christie Shafer)



Two firefighters work through lingering smoke while extinguishing hot spots during the final stages of the Rock Creek Road Fire.

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by learning how to
outsmart fraudsters!

Upcoming Scam Smart Presentation:
Thursday, July 23rd at 6:30 pm
Sheridan Museum of History
142 S Bridge St,
Sheridan, OR 97378

ADVERTISING is as low
as \$15
per week

In the West Valley Bulletin Board

WEST VALLEY COMMUNITY CAMPUS

Join us in The Great Grandstand Make Over!

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



Scan the code to
donate

Sponsored by **WEST VALLEY FUNERAL HOME**

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westvalleyfuneral.com • office@westvalleyfuneral.com

Willamina's City-Wide

July 24 & 25, 2026

9 am-5 pm Daily (or as listed on map)



Sponsored by Willamina economic Improvement District

INDIVIDUAL SALES & FLEA MARKETS

REGISTRATION FORMS AVAILABLE AT WILLAMINA CITY HALL
DEADLINE TO REGISTER FOR PLACEMENT ON THE MAP IS JULY 16TH

Bulldogs Bow Out After Two Wins



Nick Bruns-Casey (center) catches a Hillsboro Spartan leaning too far towards second base during Willamina's 11-1 play-in victory.

Willamina's Minor JBO baseball team's postseason run came to an end with a 12-5 loss to Mountainside on July 11, closing the book on a playoff run highlighted by two postseason victories and dominant pitching performances.

The Bulldogs punched their ticket into the district playoff bracket on July 7 with an 11-1 play-in victory over Hillsboro Spartan. Nick Bruns-Casey set the tone on the mound, striking out 10 batters over four innings while allowing just three hits and one run. Willamina backed the effort with five hits, 10 walks, and relentless baserunning to build an early lead and cruise into district play.

Sherwood proved to be a tougher challenge on July 9, handing the Bulldogs an 11-1 loss and dropping Willamina into the elimination bracket. The Bulldogs bounced back the following day, grinding out a 3-2 victory over MAC behind another dominant effort on the mound. Bruns-Casey fanned 10 batters before Monte Gallagher slammed the door in relief, striking out five and catching the potential tying runner leaning too far off third base for the game-ending pickoff. Gallagher also sparked the offense with a first-inning RBI triple, while Bruns-Casey added an RBI single as Willamina scored all three of

its runs in the opening frame.

With its season on the line against Mountainside, Willamina found itself in an early hole before refusing to go quietly in a 12-5 season-ending loss after falling behind 12-0 through the first three innings. The Bulldogs scratched out a run in the bottom of the third and rallied for four more in the fourth behind an RBI double from Gallagher, an RBI triple by Bruns-Casey, and an RBI single from Kason Bowlin. Gallagher also struck out six batters in relief as Willamina blanked Mountainside over the final two innings, but the comeback bid came up short.

Although the season ended against Mountainside, the Bulldogs answered an early playoff setback with another postseason victory and closed the year with two postseason wins. Bruns-Casey and Gallagher anchored the pitching staff throughout the postseason, while Bowlin contributed offensively with RBIs in three postseason games as Willamina battled through the bracket until the final out.



Carter Sharp shadows a Spartan runner at second base during Willamina's postseason victory.

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Veteran Resources Featured In the Summit

Veterans interested in learning more about organizations featured at the Veterans Summit can contact the following programs for information and assistance:

Project Healing Waters:

Introduces Veterans to fly fishing through organized outings, instruction, and fellowship designed to support healing and build friendships.

Mid-Willamette Chapter
Website: projecthealingwaters.org

Guitars for Vets:

Provides eligible Veterans with 10 weeks of free guitar instruction. Participants who complete the program receive a guitar and are invited to continue participating in local jam sessions.

Website: guitars4vets.org

Oregon Law Center:

Provides free civil legal assistance to qualifying low-income Oregonians, including Veterans, on matters such as housing, public benefits, family law, and consumer issues.

Website: oregonlawcenter.org
Email: or.salem@guitarsforvets.org

211:

A free information and referral service connecting Veterans and other community members with local resources, including health care, housing, food assistance, transportation, utility assistance, mental health services, and many other community programs.

Call: 211 or 503-222-5555

Website: 211info.org

City of Willamina Surplus Auction Announced

The City of Willamina has announced it is accepting sealed bids for a variety of surplus equipment through Tuesday, July 14.

A list of available items and additional details can be found on the city's surplus webpage.

A public viewing will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 13 and 14 at the City Shops, 500 SE Adams St., Willamina. Sealed bids and completed bidding forms must be submitted to Willamina City Hall, 411 NE C St., no later than July 14.

Winning bidders must submit payment by 2 p.m. on Friday, July 17.

For more information, contact Jeff Brown at (503) 437-6998.

Community Invited to Sapphire Open House

Community members are invited to an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 15, at Sapphire at Sheridan, 1350 W Main St., to tour the senior living community and learn more about the services it provides.

The event will feature light refreshments, music, and an opportunity to meet staff, visit with residents, and network with members of the community in a relaxed setting.

The open house is free and open to the public. For more information, call Sapphire at Sheridan at 503-843-7799.

COLOR YOUR WAY DOWN MEMORY LANE

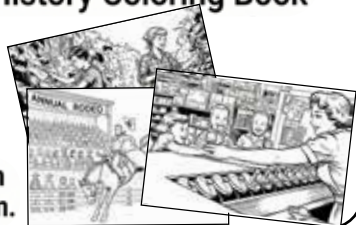
Sheridan Museum of History Coloring Book

This coloring book is filled with illustrations with descriptive captions of classic local scenes.

A great gift for all ages - Only \$10

Available at

142 S. Bridge Street, Sheridan
Every Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Our Natural Neighbors

Photo and column
submitted by
N. C. Raetsel



Scientific Name

Alnus Rubra

Common Name

Red Alder

Conservation Status

Least Concern



Red Alder is one of 4 species of Alders in Oregon. A deciduous tree growing to 80 feet in height most commonly in moist, riparian habitats. Leaves are egg-shaped with serrated or doubly serrated edges. Tassel like male flowers, 4-6" long, called catkins form in February-April before the leaves sprout. Pollen from the catkins is a major allergen. Female flowers, 1" cones, called strobiles hang on the branches through the winter. Leaves are shed in the fall while still green. Green dye can be made from the strobiles. Alder is the most common wood used in upholstered furniture frames. Alder can be burned as firewood as soon as it is cut.

CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE

JULY 24TH - JULY 26TH
8AM - 7PM

REGISTER ONLINE OR IN PERSON AT CITY HALL
MUST REGISTER BY JULY 18TH
MAPS WILL BE AVAILABLE MONDAY, JULY 21ST

PERMITS WILL BE ISSUED BY THE CITY
OF SHERIDAN IN ACCORDANCE WITH
ORDINANCE 2009-07



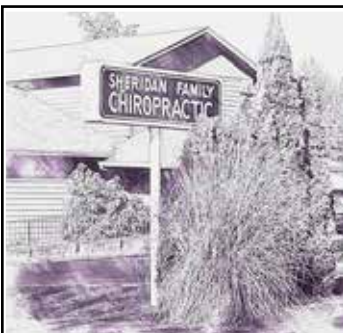
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Veterans Summit and Powwow Bring Veterans, Families,

The Veterans Summit and Marcellus Norwest Memorial Veterans Powwow brought together Veterans, families, and supporters from across the region during a three-day gathering dedicated to honoring military service while connecting Veterans with resources, fellowship, and a community committed to supporting

them long after their time in uniform. Named in honor of Korean War Veteran Marcellus Norwest, who continued serving his community long after serving his country, the annual event welcomed Veterans of every military branch and background. From the Veterans Summit's focus on aging and brain health to the songs, dances, and ceremonies of the powwow, the gathering reflected a shared message: those who served are not forgotten, and they are not alone.

The gathering began with the Veterans Summit, where attendees explored programs, services, and educational opportunities designed to help Veterans navigate life after military service. The Veterans Summit brought together Veterans, healthcare professionals, state agencies, and nonprofit organizations for a day centered on the theme "Aging Veterans & Brain Health." Through wellness exhibits, health screenings, and presentations covering Alzheimer's disease, prosthetics, suicide prevention,

aging services, and overall Veteran wellness, attendees explored resources designed to support Veterans throughout every stage of life.

Delivering the keynote address, Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs Director Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels said the summit was about far more than simply providing information to Veterans. She stressed the importance of ensuring Veterans remain connected throughout every stage of life.

"Our success will be measured by whether our Veterans feel connected, whether they feel supported, whether they have purpose, whether they're able to age with dignity... and whether every Veteran knows that someone is out there looking out for them," Daniels said.

The summit reflected that philosophy by bringing together familiar organizations, including the U.S. and Oregon Departments of Veterans Affairs and other agencies dedicated to serving Veterans. It also introduced attendees to lesserknown nonprofit organizations and assistance programs offering support many Veterans may not realize is available.

Their work reached far beyond flyers, pamphlets, and benefits, opening the door to hobbies, friendships, practical resources, and unique forms of support that don't always fit inside a brochure. One of those organizations was Project Healing Waters. "We work with Veterans that are in their healing journey and do it through the vehicle of fly fishing," Jeff Brown, leader of the Mid-Willamette chapter, said, adding that the program gives Veterans an excuse to spend time outdoors while building friendships with others who understand the unique experiences of military service.

Guitars for Vets introduced Veterans to a program built around the belief that "teaching guitar and music can be therapeutic for Veterans." That philosophy has helped the Salem chapter grow to nearly 100 participants in just

five years.

Participants receive 10 weeks of free instruction and, upon successfully completing the program, receive a guitar, case, tuner, capo, strings, music books, and guitar stand so they can continue playing long after the course has ended.

The experience doesn't end after the 10-week program. Participants are invited to continue attending twice-monthly jam sessions where they can learn new songs, play alongside fellow Veterans, and continue building the friendships formed during class. Some have even gone on to perform at community events and local venues, offering others an opportunity to "dip their toe in" to playing in front of an audience. Other organizations focused on practical assistance. Representatives from Oregon Law Center explained how Veterans can receive help navigating civil legal matters, while representatives from 211 described the service as a starting point for Veterans and other community members who may be uncertain where to turn. By connecting callers with local programs and agencies, 211 helps people find everything from health care, housing assistance, transportation, and food resources to assistance navigating today's technology, websites, online accounts, and changing login systems. Rather than waiting until challenges become overwhelming, both organizations encouraged Veterans to establish those connections before they ever need them.

Whether through recreation, legal assistance, or simply connecting Veterans with the right people, each organization opened another door—one that could continue making a difference long after the summit had ended. Veterans interested in learning more can find complete contact information in the accompanying "Veteran Resources Featured Beyond the Summit" article in this issue.

While the Veterans Summit connected attendees with programs



M.C. of the Veterans Powwow, Anthony Quenelle, joins a drum group to provide music to dancers at the Uyxat Grounds.



KIM GREENE REALTOR/PRINCIPAL BROKER
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and Communities Together Through Service and Tradition

and resources, the Marcellus Norwest Memorial Veterans Powwow brought everyone together inside the arena. Six drum groups provided the songs and Tribal Anthems during Saturday afternoon's Grand Entry as Veterans, dancers, families, and visitors came together in a celebration honoring military service, Native traditions, and community.

Master of Ceremonies Anthony Quenelle helped set that tone throughout the gathering, encouraging people to become part of the experience rather than simply watch from the sidelines. Between dances, he regularly invited those lining the arena to look to their left and introduce themselves if they didn't know the person beside them. Other times, he lightened the moment by suggesting they share their favorite Pokémon card or jokingly ask the person on their right if they could borrow \$20, drawing laughter throughout the crowd. Following the afternoon Grand Entry on Saturday, members of the Tribal Council thanked Veterans for their service before presenting each with commemorative coins and gifts in recognition of their military service.

Later, Veterans were invited back into the arena to introduce themselves. One by one, they shared their names, branch of service, years served, and, if they chose, the wars or conflicts in which they served. Each introduction was met with applause from those gathered in the arena. Intertribal dances regularly welcomed everyone onto the arena floor throughout the afternoon, creating opportunities for people of all ages to participate between featured dances. Tiny tots, youth, teens, adults, elders, and traditional dancers each also had opportunities to take the floor, celebrating both individual expression and shared traditions. Among those joining the inter-

tribal dances were Big Ten student-athletes, who stepped onto the arena floor alongside tribal members. At one point, the students linked together in a winding line as they danced through the arena. Later, younger tribal members gathered with the student-athletes, demonstrating traditional dance steps before inviting the athletes back into the arena to share what they had learned while tribal members watched with encouragement. The traditions shared throughout the powwow are also a reflection of the people who helped build them. Among the most influential was Korean War veteran Marcellus Norwest, whose lifelong dedication to fellow Veterans and the Grand Ronde community led the Veterans Powwow Committee to rename the gathering in his honor following his passing in 2011.

After returning home, Norwest worked for the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde for 18 years and continued serving fellow Veterans. He helped establish the Grand Ronde chapter of the Northwest Indian Veterans Association, served with the West Valley Veterans Honor Guard, played a leading role in developing the West Valley Veterans Memorial, and played an important role in the development of the Veterans Powwow.

His influence continues to be felt each year, not only through the gathering that bears his name, but through the people who continue the traditions he helped build.

In a message following the event, Master of Ceremonies Anthony Quenelle later thanked the people whose work made the Veterans Summit and Powwow possible, offering his appreciation to the Veterans Powwow Committee and the many volunteers whose months of planning and countless hours behind the

scenes brought the weekend together.

Among those working behind the scenes was Ramona Quenelle, a U.S. Navy veteran and the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde's Tribal Veterans' Service Officer. Like many others who quietly contribute year after year, she was part of the team whose dedication helped make the weekend possible.

The appreciation extended well beyond any one individual. Drum groups, dancers, presenters, Veterans, vendors, Tribal departments, volunteers, and community partners each played a role in creating a gathering

that celebrated military service while strengthening connections throughout the West Valley. Together, they continue the traditions of service, honor, and community that remain at the heart of the Marcellus Norwest Memorial Veterans Powwow.

While the Veterans Summit and Marcellus Norwest Memorial Veterans Powwow have concluded for another year, the celebration of Native traditions and community continues Aug. 14-16, when the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde host their Annual Contest Powwow, once again welcoming dancers, drum groups, and visitors from across the region.



Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs Director Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels (right) visits with Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Tribal leader and Marine Veteran Reyn Leno during the Veterans Summit at the Marcellus Norwest Memorial Veterans Powwow.



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Child's Injury Serves as Fireworks Safety Reminder

A privately launched firework that injured a young child during Willamina's Independence Day celebration is serving as a reminder that consumer fireworks can pose serious dangers when used carelessly.

According to the family, fireworks launched by a nearby group reportedly entered the area where spectators were gathered. The family said one of the fireworks struck the child's father, who was holding a toddler at the time, before exploding beneath their 5-year-old, while other fireworks reportedly struck nearby vehicles. The child was taken to the emergency room for treatment, and the family said the group that launched the fireworks left the area before they could be identified.

While the incident did not involve the community's organized fireworks display, it highlights the importance of safely using consumer fireworks and remaining aware of those nearby.

Each year, thousands of people across the United States are treated for fireworks-related injuries, with burns to the hands,

face, and eyes among the most common. Children are especially vulnerable, even when they are only watching rather than handling fireworks.

Anyone choosing to use legal consumer fireworks should follow several basic safety practices:

- Never aim or throw fireworks toward people, animals, vehicles, or buildings.
- Light only one firework at a time and move away quickly after igniting it.
- Keep spectators a safe distance from the launch area.
- Never allow young children to handle fireworks, including sparklers, which can burn at temperatures hot enough to cause severe injuries.
- Keep a bucket of water or garden hose nearby in case of fire or malfunction.

Never attempt to relight a firework that fails to ignite.

Soak spent fireworks in water before disposing of them.

If someone is burned by a firework, cool the affected area with cool running water and seek medical attention for burns that are severe, cover a large area, involve the face, hands,

feet, or joints, or if there is any concern about the extent of the injury.

The family said both those injured in the incident are recovering physically, with the child's burns showing gradual improvement through daily cleaning and bandaging. They said the child remains tender but is experiencing less pain each day.

The family also shared that the emotional impact has been significant. They said the 5-year-old has been struggling to process what happened and remains fixated on the incident and the questions surrounding it. As a result, they have sought professional guidance to help ensure both the physical and emotional effects of the experience are properly addressed.

The family asked that no identifying information be published but hopes sharing their experience serves as a reminder for everyone to use fireworks responsibly so that other families can safely enjoy future Independence Day celebrations.

SAFETY FIRST

DAY AT THE PARK

WORD SEARCH

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

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

WORDS

BENCHES
BIKING
COMMUNITY
FITNESS
FLOWERS
GARDEN
GRASS
HIKING
LEISURE
NATURE
PARK
PATHWAYS
PICNIC
PLAYGROUND
RELAXATION
SOCIAL
SPORTS
SUNLIGHT
SWINGS
TRAIL
TREES
WELLNESS
WILDLIFE
YOUTH

Sheridan City Council Hears Transportation Plan Update, Water Study

The Sheridan City Council's July 6 work session opened to the public at 6:30 p.m. following a 30-minute executive session. The council's first action after returning to open session was unanimously approving a settlement offer received that day, subject to final approval of the release, clear title, and other related settlement documents during its July 20 meeting. The evening's longest discussion was a presentation by Matt Bell, transportation planner and project manager with Kittleston & Associates, on Sheridan's Transportation System Plan, followed by discussion of a regional water resource study and updates on several city projects.

Bell described the Transportation System Plan (TSP) as a 20-year roadmap for Sheridan's transportation system, designed to identify projects, establish priorities, strengthen the city's ability to compete for transportation funding, and guide long-term transportation planning. He explained that the planning effort will examine vehicle traffic, pedestrian and bicycle facilities, transit access, and other transportation needs while focusing on improving safety, connectivity, planning for future growth, and guiding future development. Bell said the plan will identify future street connections, intersection improvements, and other transportation projects that may require additional right-of-way, allowing the city to preserve those opportunities over time. He noted Sheridan's current Transportation System Plan was adopted in 1999 and said the updated plan places greater emphasis on walking, bicycling, transit, and other forms of transportation in addition to vehicle traffic.

Looking ahead, the planning process is expected to take about one year, with adoption targeted for the summer of 2027. The process will include technical analysis, advisory committee meetings, public open houses, and a demonstration project later this year to gather community feedback before recommendations are finalized. When Mayor Cale George asked how residents could participate, Bell said the open houses would provide the primary opportunity for public involvement, supplemented by the advisory committee and demonstration project. Bell emphasized the importance of public participation, saying,

"It really takes the community engaging and being part of the process to make it a very Sheridan-based plan."

As part of the discussion, council members asked how previous transportation studies would be incorporated into the planning process, including work already completed for Sheridan Road. Bell said existing plans and studies would be reviewed and incorporated where appropriate. Council members also asked how the Transportation System Plan is being funded. Bell said the project is supported through approximately \$250,000 in state funding administered through the Oregon Department of Transportation, along with a local city match that includes staff participation and community outreach. City Manager Preston Polasek said the city's local match is included in the current budget.

The council also discussed whether the city should pursue a grant to conduct a Westside Water Resource Study focused on Stony Mountain Reservoir. Polasek said the study would explore long-term regional water supply opportunities while working with neighboring communities and water providers. Councilor Ian Houston said the proposal "just seems like a no-brainer," a sentiment later echoed by Council President Jim Buckles. Houston emphasized, however, that he wanted to ensure the city did not unintentionally commit itself to future unfunded obligations. Responding to Houston's concern, Polasek said he wanted to bring the proposal before the council before pursuing a grant so staff would know the council supported exploring the opportunity. He said the city was not committing itself to future infrastructure

or long-term agreements, but simply gathering information to determine whether the concept would benefit Sheridan and the region.

During his report, Polasek said the request for proposals for Sheridan's skate park project has been released. Proposals are expected to be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Committee on Aug. 6, with a recommendation anticipated to come before the City Council on Aug. 17.

Polasek said the Parks and Recreation Committee vacancy remains unfilled despite the city's recruitment efforts, noting that no applications have been received. He also reported that just over \$19,000 in emergency work at the city's wastewater treatment plant has been authorized to support Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) reimbursement efforts. Staff continues working with the Community and Shelter Assistance (CASA) program regarding the future ownership of Sheridan Estates as residents continue efforts to purchase the manufactured home park. Polasek concluded his report by announcing that Joe Loisele's Veterans Memorial brick has been installed, recognizing the former wastewater treatment plant operator and Oregon Army National Guard veteran.

During mayor and council comments, George highlighted the city's Mayor for a Day program

and recent meetings with community organizations. Councilor Lucy Hebert also renewed concerns about electric bicycles and scooters operating on downtown sidewalks, noting that riders are often gone before law enforcement can respond, and suggested additional public education through the school district. Responding to those concerns, City Attorney Tyler Yeoman-Millette said reports are still valuable because they help law enforcement document where problems are occurring most frequently and better target enforcement efforts.

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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Last issue's crossword solution

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



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Scenes From the Marcellus Norwest Memorial Veterans Powwow



Tribe Introduces Veterans Royal Court

The Marcellus Norwest Memorial Veterans Powwow introduced the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde's 2026-27 Veterans Royal Court during the weekend's festivities.

Veterans Royal Court includes:

Tiny Tot Warriors: Legend Rimer and Milo Murphy, **Veterans Little Warrior:** William Craig, **Veterans Junior Warrior:** Brendyn Smallwood, **Veterans Little Miss**

Queen: Elizabeth Ulestad, **Veterans Little Miss Princess:** Aiyana Woodward and Elesia Crawley **Veterans Junior Miss Queen:** Ila Mercier, and **Veterans Senior Miss Queen:** Memory Leno.

Court members will participate in powwows and other community events throughout the coming year as ambassadors of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.



The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Veterans Royal Court



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Word Scramble

Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to the Moon Landing Anniversary (July 20). Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.



T H E L S U T

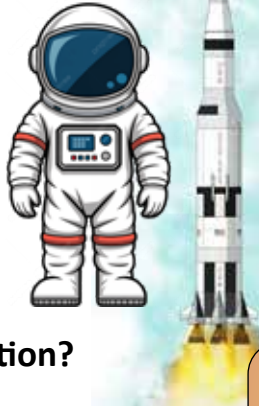


S C I E E L P



B I O T R

The coldwar competition?



T R O E C K



T R E A R C



R U L A N

Last weeks answers

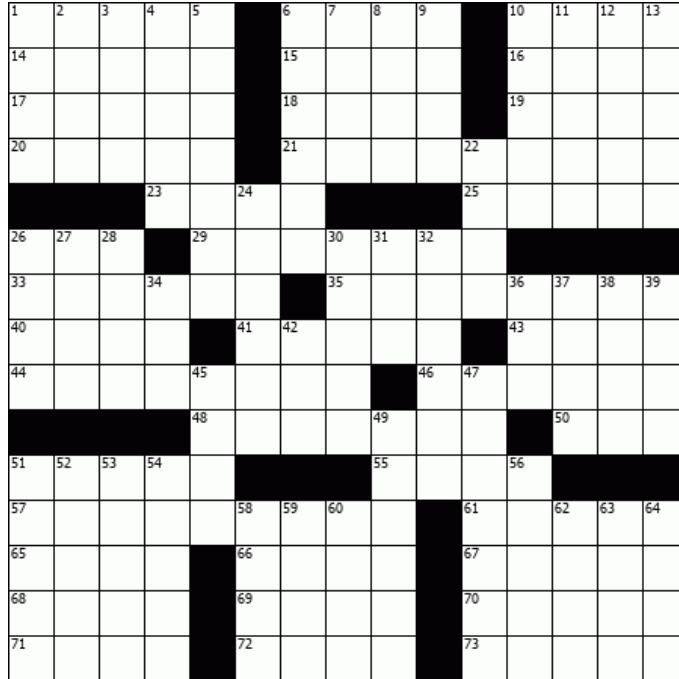
Pasture, Calf, Barn, Herd,
Lazy, Bovine, Cattle, Heifer,
Bulldozer



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Speed trap device
6. Moved quickly
10. Gator's cousin
14. Rocker ____ Cooper
15. Dressed in
16. Promise
17. Hazard
18. Huron's neighbor
19. Ceremonial act
20. Locale
21. Diminishes
23. Amusement
25. Vigilant
26. Roker and Pacino
29. Musical works
33. The Grim ____
35. Traded goods
40. Feel concern
41. Love to pieces
43. Go by taxi
44. Coiled
46. Straighten up
48. High military rank
50. Army insect
51. Classic song
55. On an ocean trip
57. Honor roll (2 wds.)
61. Confess
65. Move quickly
66. Rewrite
67. Loop of rope
68. Always
69. Wishing ____
70. Certain woodwinds
71. Decorate anew
72. Valley
73. Put back to zero



Down

1. Sharp blows
2. A Baldwin brother
3. Desperate
4. Serving perfectly
5. Set free
6. Norway's neighbor
7. Skin opening
8. Rocker ____ Clapton
9. Stag
10. Reef material
11. Salary boost
12. Furry swimmer
13. Trunk
22. Bridge position
24. Group spirit
26. Circle parts
27. Jump
28. Eastern garment
30. Dwelling
31. Roofing goo
32. Stadiums
34. ____ capita
36. Age
37. Film legend ____ Hayworth
38. Eve's home
39. Fender damage
42. Cozy retreat
45. Matures
47. Mrs. Roosevelt
49. Baby's toy
51. More unusual
52. Depart
53. Ventured
54. Preface
56. Mud brick
58. Indecent
59. Inspiration
60. Window ledge
62. Cows' calls
63. Words of comprehension (2 wds.)
64. Exam

Horoscopes July 15-21

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, now is the perfect time to socialize with others. Romance is in the air and you are going to go out of your way to treat someone special in the days to come.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, some people express their affection for others by buying them gifts. You have the ability to know just what a person needs at a given time and provide that to them.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, a pleasant week awaits you, and one this inspires your compassionate and tender side to come to the forefront. You may feel unselfish and spiritual, and relationships will be easy.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Your idealism is aroused this week, Cancer. This is a time for you to become more involved with others, and you might find it rewarding to work with a charity.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

A friendship may turn romantic, Leo. You'll have to tread carefully depending on how you want to see things go. Listen to your emotions carefully in the days to come.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

This week you are compelled to use your influence to help someone directly or indirectly, Virgo. Figure out what you can do to affect change.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Expect to meet people under unique circumstances, Libra. You may engage with someone who needs your help or can teach you something new.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, enjoy spending time with friends and other groups because this is a feel-good time for you. If you feel affectionate toward someone, those feelings will become more passionate.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

People notice you more than usual, Sagittarius. This is an excellent time to enjoy the company of others, including, friends, your partner or spouse.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Look for ways to help a coworker who could use some help right now, Capricorn. You have the power to give them what they need right now, more so than others.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

This is a time for social outings and special dates, Aquarius. Figure out how to feel sensitive to the needs and feelings of loved ones as only you can do best.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

True generosity is giving what is needed, Pisces. Assist a relative as best as you can, even if that is simply serving as a sounding board.

COUNTY EMPLOYMENT REACHES NEW HIGH; HARVEST HELP SCARCE

A definite shortage of experienced loggers and woodworkers was reported for the month of June by the McMinnville office of the state and federal employment service for Yamhill county and the Grand Ronde area of Polk county. An increased demand was also noted in food processing and contract construction altho no shortage was reported in construction labor. Students and housewives responded to the call for seasonal workers with the result that fourteen hundred and sixty four people were placed on season agriculture jobs during the month, with the strawberry harvest taking most of the workers.

It was estimated that by the end of June unemployment in Yamhill county had decreased to 300 people, about half of them women. This was a decrease in unemployment of 40 percent during the month.

At the end of the month, the McMinnville office reported 49 unfilled non-agriculture job open-

ings, 27 for lumber and logging, 18 for other skilled jobs and 12 for unskilled. There were also 54 unfilled agriculture openings at the end of June.

The high level of employment in all industries is expected to continue during the next ninety days with many additional workers needed during August and September for food processing plants. Harvest of bean and fruit crops will take every available worker in the county, the office reported. Bus transportation from all towns to the fields is being planned.

At the end of May there were 150 veterans reported unemployed and at the end of June only 50. Several of these had jobs which were to begin soon.

There were only 39 new applications for jobs filed with the office during June, compared with 85 a year ago. New applications from World War II veterans had

dropped from 46 to 10.

In the building trades a surplus of labor was reported in the semi-skilled field such as building labor, plumbers' and electricians' helpers, etc. The supply equaled the demand in skilled trades such as plumbing, electrical wiring, painting and cement finishing, altho there was a slight surplus of carpenters.

A survey of 51 firms in all showed a decrease in employment in the wholesale and retail trade from two months ago when the total of employees reported was 461. In June it had decreased to 301, and was expected to fall still further during July. Construction on the other hand was up to 107 from 80 two months ago.

Wages ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.00 an hour for skilled labor with the higher brackets in the lumbering and logging industry. Openings for unskilled labor offered from 50 cents to \$1.00 an hour and three openings for clerical help at \$1.00 an hour were offered.

SURPRISE GIFT IS DINNER HIGHLIGHT

The Willamina Kiwanis Club members and their wives were guests at the Virgil Heider home, Tuesday evening, at a picnic supper, held in the Heiders' garage, which doubles as a party room. Guests were seated at long tables decorated with sweet peas and other garden flowers. The supper was a potluck affair and the hosts served the dessert of ice cream, cake, pie and coffee.

Guests from McMinnville were Judge and Mrs. Arlie G. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Al Groom.

President of the club, A. D. Newby, finding that the members had failed to wear their official badges, obtained the badges and sold them back to their owners at a mock auction which occasioned a great deal of merriment. The proceeds, which amounted to \$100 were turned over to Wesley Graves, the club's secretary, who was much surprised when informed that it was to be used for a vacation trip. Mr. Graves has served as the club's secretary since its organization, and has won the praise of all members for his efficiency in the post which is unpaid. Most clubs pay their secretary and it was for this reason the members had planned the little surprise for him.

GUEST SPEAKER AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Guest speaker at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and evening will be Leo Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff and his family recently returned from the east and expect to locate in Oregon. He is a brother of Harlan Woodruff, former Willamina minister.

A farewell fellowship for Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Woodruff was held Sunday afternoon at the church. The congregation presented Mr. and Mrs. Smith with a matched set of luggage. They expect to move to Portland this week. Mr. Woodruff leaves soon for California and from there will go to Okinawa. As soon as he has living quarters ready, Mrs. Woodruff will join him.

Mrs. L. V. Emmons was in charge of the program presented Sunday afternoon, which included a piano solo by Al Newton; Mrs. Bob Duncan, Mrs. Sanford Risseuw and Marilyn Metzgar sang; the male quartette, Garland Huddleston, Vic Emmons, Vern Huddleston and Allen Beck sang; Dale Sherwood sang a solo and Mrs. Ray Smith gave a reading. Ninety people were present for the dinner.

DESPERADOES MEET WILLAMINA COPS

Two ex-convicts, wanted for a car theft in Portland, were arrested here at three o'clock Monday morning by Al Barzee, night patrolman, and turned over to Portland police. Barzee noticed the men park their car on the street near the O. K. Welders and go into the alley. Suspicious of their motives, he followed them and blocked their way to the car when they found they were under observation and tried to make a dash for the car. They had no identification upon them and it was thought they were planning a robbery here.

Barzee herded them into jail and called Chief of Police Frank Bryant. Authorities here held the men for investigation and Portland police came and got them later in the day. Both men gave fictitious names at first but later confessed to their real names and admitted the car was stolen. It was turned over to the insurance company representing the owner. Both the prisoners, Paul Gamen and Ray Cransell had served sentences in Washington for armed robbery.

COUNCIL PLANS TO INCREASE CITY RESERVOIR'S CAPACITY

The city council at its July meeting Monday evening at the city hall, decided to build an addition to the present reservoir to provide for additional storage of 485,000 gallons of water. They obtained estimates that it would cost around \$1700 and plan to let the contract next week, Mayor H. A. Parrett said today.

The city's new budget went into effect this month, without opposition. The final passage took place at Monday evening's meeting. The total budget amounts to \$13,000. Budgeted for street improvement was \$5000 which is higher than last year's amount of \$3255.

The city's bonded indebtedness is now \$30,500, according to the figures submitted by the budget committee which was composed of V. O. Huddleston, J. A. Jensen, Delmar Boyer, Fred Nelson and W. B. Matthews.

Total estimated needs for the city's expenses amount to \$30,572. However, a good part of this comes from water rentals, license fees, fines and other sources.

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Sheridan and Willamina Prices	
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MODERN CLEANING PLANT INSTALLED

The Willamina Cleaners have nearly completed all the work on their new plant which is housed in the Fred Bunn building recently built on D Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Smith, the owners of the firm, are to be congratulated upon the installation of a thoroughly modern plant here at home, which will provide much faster service than heretofore.

The new Mercury cleaning unit is the most up to date made in cleaning equipment, Mr. Smith said. They have added several employees to their staff and have also installed a new wool press. Their delivery service now includes Willamina, Grand Ronde and Sheridan.



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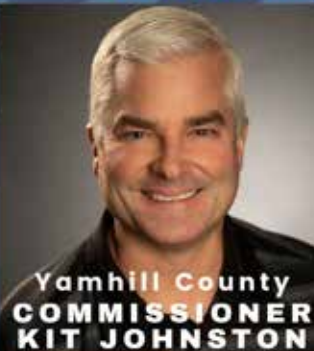
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