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Yamhill River Access Open House, April 8

Written by Liz Hodgins

On Monday, April 8, Sheridan High School hosted a Yamhill River Access Open House. Sheridan residents and others from the West Valley attended to hear presentations from several river group stakeholders regarding obtaining public access to the Yamhill River. The purpose of the meeting was to query Sheridan residents, as well as McMinnville and Dayton residents in subsequent meetings, in order to

develop a recreational plan for river access on the Yamhill River system, which includes the main trunk of the Yamhill River, South Yamhill, North Yamhill, Mill Creek, and Willamina Creek. The open house meetings held in Sheridan, McMinnville, and Dayton outlined river project overviews with input from representatives from the State Marine Board, Tualatin River Keepers, and a river guide from Eugene (via video.) Ernie Hebert, a member of Sheridan's Parks and Recreation Committee as well as a member of the Yamhill River Access Steering Committee, explained that historically, there used to be river access in Sheridan with family-friendly recreation, and he would like to see river access for recreational purposes again. Donna Hill, a Sheridan resident, expressed what many of us feel when she said, "I think it's kind of crazy that the river runs through

Sheridan, but we don't have access to it." Likewise, those at the meeting would like to see recreational opportunities such as kayaking, floating, canoeing, fishing, and paddling, which river access would afford.

At this point, public access to the Yamhill River system is quite limited, with only two access points at Dayton Landing and Lafayette Locks. However, Sheridan, Amity, Dayton, McMinnville, and Lafayette community leaders have all expressed interest in having river access. Fortunately, Sheridan meets some of the criteria for funding with the State Marine Board because Morgan Street Park potentially has parking and access to the river. However, it is a long, expensive process, and the meetings are the first step in making a recreational access plan. Heidi Bell, Sheridan City Manager, expressed that she was very excited about this project, "It would be great for the livability and economic development of Sheridan." Likewise, all the communities mentioned along the river feel the same, and in order to identify the best access sites, Sheridan needs community input, so please go to yamhillrivers.org to take a quick and easy survey to express your opinion and support for river access in Sheridan.

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NOTICE OF VACANCY FOR CITY OF SHERIDAN Parks and Recreation Committee Assistance

The Parks and Recreation Committee is looking for an enthusiastic individual ready to assist the Committee with improvements on parks and other recreational programs. This is an advisory volunteer position, with a term limit of one year, but with no limit on reapplication. If you are interested, you just need a general knowledge and interest in the City's parks and other recreational programs. 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. Position is open until filled. Applications may be returned by email to orodela@cityofsheridanor.com, faxed to 503-843-3661, or delivered to City Hall in person.

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WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

Spring is here! To some folks, that means "spring cleaning," and that means garage sale! I agree that garage sales are fun. You can find some excellent stuff at excellent prices.

However, to have successful sales, you really should advertise them. Putting an ad in the West Valley Bulletin Board is a great idea. Garage sales, yard sales, and estate sale classifieds are free, too!

There are folks who make signs and post them all around town. That works and is okay as long as they're not tacked to utility poles, and you take them down when the sale is over. Tacking signs to utility poles has always been a big no-no and still is. Obeying the rules of sign postings is "What's Up in Willamina."

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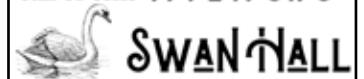
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What Pet Owners Should Know About Heartworm, Symptoms

Pets owners go to great lengths to ensure their animal companions are happy and healthy. Nutritious diets and routine visits to a veterinarian are two ways to keep pets healthy. Pet owners also can educate themselves about various conditions that can adversely affect their pets' health, including heartworm.

What is heartworm?

The American Heartworm Society notes heartworm is a potentially fatal disease caused by foot-long worms that can live in the heart, lungs and associated blood vessels of affected pets. A pet affected by heartworm can develop severe lung disease, heart failure and organ damage.

Are all pets vulnerable to heartworm?

The American Veterinary Medical Association® reports that heartworm primarily infects dogs, cats and ferrets. However, wild animals like foxes and wolves also can be infected, as can animals like raccoons and opossums that many people



see in their backyards and local parks. Humans also have been infected with heartworm, though the AVMA® notes such instances are rare.

Heartworm and dogs

The AHS notes dogs are a natural host for heartworms. Heartworms that live inside a dog can mature into adults and even mate and produce offspring while inside the dog. Numbers increase if the dog is not treated for heartworm. Even if a dog is treated, the effects of heartworm infection can linger after the worms are gone, contributing to lasting damage to the heart, lungs and arteries.

Symptoms of heartworm infec-

tion in dogs may not manifest early on. The AHS notes that it's more likely symptoms will develop the longer the infection persists. Such symptoms may include:

- A mild, persistent cough
- Reluctance to exercise
- Fatigue after moderate activity
- Decreased appetite
- Weight loss

According to the AHM, active dogs, dogs with heavy heartworm infections or those with additional health problems frequently exhibit pronounced clinical signs.

Heartworm and cats

The AVMA notes diagnosis of heartworm in cats is more difficult than it is with dogs. Unlike dogs, cats are not natural hosts for heartworms, and the AHS reports most worms in cats do not make it to the adult stage. In fact, many cats with heartworm have no adult worms. That contributes to the difficulty of diagnosis, and it does not protect cats against harmful side ef-

fects of heartworm, including a condition known as heartworm associated respiratory disease (HARD).

The AHS notes that signs of heartworm in cats can be subtle or very dramatic. Sadly, the AHS also reports that the first sign of heartworm in some cases is the sudden collapse or sudden death of the cat. If cats exhibit symptoms, those signs may include:

- Coughing
- Attacks that mimic an asthma attack
- Periodic vomiting
- Lack of appetite
- Weight loss
- Difficulty walking
- Fainting or seizures
- Fluid accumulation in the abdomen

Heartworm poses a potentially serious threat to cats and dogs. Pet owners are urged to speak with their veterinarians about heartworm prevention and what to do if a pet becomes infected.



SHERIDAN LITTER PICK-UP!

A volunteer event by Sheridan Revitalization Movement, Sheridan Rotary & City of Sheridan

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3/4 cup milk
Ground cinnamon

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2. Cook on medium heat for just a few minutes, until the sugar is dissolved and helps to bring out juices from the peaches. Remove from heat and set aside.

3. Preheat oven to 350 F. Slice butter into pieces and add to a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Place the pan in the oven while it preheats, to allow the butter to melt. Once melted, remove the pan from the oven.

4. In a large bowl, mix together the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Stir in the milk, just until combined. Pour the mixture into the pan, over the melted butter and smooth it into an even layer.

5. Spoon the peaches and juice (or canned peaches, if using) over the batter. Sprinkle cinnamon generously over the top.

6. Bake at 350 F for about 38 to 40 minutes. Serve warm, with a scoop of ice cream, if desired.

Although many desserts make for a sweet ending to delicious meals, there's something so inviting about a moist and tender cobbler to add that yum factor. Cobbler consists of a fruit filling covered in a biscuit batter of sorts. When baked, the ingredients blend together to form a spoonable treat that is tender but with the right amount of bite.

Enjoy this recipe for "Peach Cobbler" courtesy of Taste Better From Scratch and contributor Lauren Allen.

Peach Cobbler

Servings: 9

5 peaches, peeled, cored and sliced (about 4 cups)

3/4 cup granulated sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

For the batter:

6 tablespoons butter

1 cup all-purpose flour

A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Dear Sheridan Families,

Sheridan High School hosted Career Day on April 10, providing students the opportunity to interact with industry professionals in a variety of fields. I wish to recognize and thank the following organizations for participating in Career Fair 2024:

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Our students were able to learn about careers in many fields and gather important information about their options post-high school. Additionally, Churches United for the West Valley provided a hospitality room for our guests.

Special thanks to School Counselor Drew Carter, Dean of Students Dave Johnson, and CTE Business Teacher Julia Holsi for creating such a wonderful event for our students!

Dorie Vickery Ed. D,
Superintendent

Sheridan School District

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Friday April 26
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12:00 - 1:30

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PLAIN SIGHT: Cheryl Kester purchased this custom 1953 F-100 truck in 2016. She found it listed on eBay, so she researched the seller, confirming it was legal before buying it. It turns out the previous owner manages a Dodge dealership in Idaho. Now, you can find it on the street in the Sheridan area. The truck was customized in California. Power is provided by a 460 cubic inch engine, sporting a blower to boost performance. The transmission is a four-speed automatic; the rear end is hooked to after-market aluminum wheels wrapped in 14-inch wide Mickey Thompson tires and wheelie traction bars. The body (bed) has been tubbed to clear the tires. The rear pan has been rolled and blended into the rear of the bed. Drain holes in the bed are cut in the shape of iconic Ford Script letters. The interior and after-market steering wheel are covered in kid goat leather. Digital gauges fill the custom dash. The exterior has shaved door handles and was painted with an eye-catching two-tone burnt orange over cream. This is a one-of-a-kind custom. (Story and photo courtesy of Gary Meyers.)

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Ian Houston, Sheridan's New City Councilor, Ready to Serve You

Written by Liz Hodgins

Ian Houston was sworn in as Sheridan's newest council member on April 15. A council position opened when the former mayor resigned, and both Ian and Nicole Mirabito applied for the council position. After being queried by the council in an open session on April 1, Ian was nominated unanimously, although both were strong candidates.

Ian Houston is a craftsman who designs and builds furniture. He has lived in Sheridan with his wife, Mary, and children, who attend All Prep Academy, for four years. Mary is a gardener who cultivates most of the

family's food, and as Ian claims, "My wife is an active gardener, herbalist, and food wizard! We believe in producing as much homegrown food as possible for our family."

Houston applied for the city council position because several people asked him to step forward and put his name in for consideration. "I care deeply for people, and I want the government to make people's lives easier, not harder. So, I decided to put my name in because I want to try to make the American dream come true for the people of Sheridan. I want people to be able to pursue happiness how they want to

do it. Government is meant to facilitate freedoms, not restrict them." Councilor Houston says he enjoys talking to people and getting to know them. "Now I have a reason to talk to people and know their concerns. If I can help the people of this town, I want to. Frankly, I believe that government is meant to be a service, and I want to ensure that I represent the people of Sheridan how they want to be represented."

Councilor Houston's biggest concern is the lack of revenue coming into Sheridan. He feels more businesses will bring more money into the pockets of people in Sheridan. "We

have so much opportunity here in the West Valley to create wealth...the City of Sheridan should be fighting for the people of Sheridan to do business in this town." As far as his thoughts on being a newly appointed council person, Houston said, "I volunteered for a servant's position. Me being a city councilor isn't about me, it's about you. And by "you" I mean the people who live and do business in Sheridan. I want to know who you are and how I can serve and protect you and the dreams you have for your family."

If you have any questions or concerns for Sheridan's newest councilor, he can be reached at ihouston@cityofsheridanor.com.

Plastic Project Workshop On Recycling on April 21

A Plastics Community workshop will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 21, at the First Presbyterian Church, located at 390 NE 2nd Street in McMinnville.

The class is called "From Tupperware to Mason Jars—How to Break the Plastic Habit."

Bring your friends and family for a lively discussion on a hot topic. The Plastic Project of Zero Waste McMinnville puts on the workshop. For more information, call 503-207-5482.

Garden and Plant Sale Set For April 27

Mark your calendars for 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, for this garden and plant sale at the Grand Ronde Methodist Church, 8725 Grand Ronde Road, in Grand Ronde.

There will be seeds, plants, garden signs, yard art, perennials, house plants, and more. Everyone is welcome.

Gardeners Field Trip to Godfrey Nursery April 23

The Sheridan/ West Valley Garden Club will take a field trip to Godfrey Nursery and Wavra Farms in East Sale, on Tuesday, April 23.

The group will meet at 10 a.m. at the Sheridan Nazarene Church to carpool. A stop for lunch after visiting the nurseries is also planned.

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First Federal with Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines Awards \$10,000 to Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation

First Federal, in partnership with Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines (FHLB Des Moines), is proud to announce that the Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation will receive a \$10,000 grant from the FHLB Des Moines Member Impact Fund. This matching grant program, which was introduced in 2023, will provide nearly \$20 million to eligible organizations in order to strengthen communities in targeted areas of FHLB Des Moines' district. In 2024, FHLB Des Moines increased the Member Impact Fund by \$10 million. The Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation administers a patient financial assistance program to help cancer patients pay their household bills while they undergo treatment. Often, patients are unable to work for an extended period if they return to work at all. With these funds, the Cancer Foundation is able to support patients' recovery by covering mortgage or rent payments, keep utilities on and cell phone plans paid, offer gas and grocery cards, support auto, home, and health insurance premiums, buy needed prescriptions, and so much more.

"We are beyond thrilled to receive these funds for our patient financial assistance program. Not only does the money have an immediate impact on families burdened by cancer, but the fact also that First Federal recognized the Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation as a worthy grantee means a lot to us. Simply put, First Federal shows up for their customers and their community," said Patty Williams, Executive Director of Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation.

"We are deeply honored to provide this grant to the Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation," said Jim Schlotfeldt, President and CEO of First Federal. "Our partnership with FHLB and our



ability to support vital community resources like the Cancer Foundation supports our core mission—to serve and uplift our community in meaningful ways. We trust that these funds can positively impact the lives of those facing cancer in the Willamette Valley."

FHLB Des Moines provides funding solutions and liquidity to more than 1,200 members to support mortgage lending, economic development and affordable housing in the communities they serve. The Member Impact Fund provides \$3 for every \$1 of an eligible FHLB Des Moines member's grant donation to strengthen the ability of not-for-profits or government entities to serve the affordable housing or community development needs of their communities. The Member Impact Fund awards are given in partnership with member financial institutions to communities in their districts to become more vibrant places to live and work.

The Member Impact Fund is part of FHLB Des Moines' ongoing mission to offer a variety of funding options through its members to support affordable housing and community development needs. Kris Williams, President and CEO of FHLB Des Moines, shares, "We are thrilled to see grants from our Member Impact Fund having a direct, positive impact on the communities in which our members help advance affordable housing

and community development needs in a meaningful way."

The Member Impact Fund matching program is available to organizations located in Hawaii, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, Guam, American Samoa, and the Northern Mariana Islands. Member institutions in these locations submitted applications in February and March 2024; funds were distributed directly to the member institution, which then provide the funding alongside a matching grant from FHLB Des Moines for the partner/recipient organization.

Recipient organizations were selected based on the need for grant funding to support capacity-building or working capital necessary to strengthen their ability to serve affordable housing or community development needs, including training, pre-development assistance, management information systems or software, strategic planning, market study or community needs assessment, and working capital.

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Earth Day Celebration- Planet vs. Plastics

The public is invited to the 2024 McMinnville Earth Day Celebration 'Planet vs. Plastics' from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, 2024, at the First Baptist Church in McMinnville, 125 Cowsls Street.

The Celebration is free. Zero Waste McMinnville, and four churches are sponsoring the event (First Baptist Church, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, McMinnville Cooperative Ministries, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship). The Earth Day Celebration will include demonstrations and exhibits starting at 2 p.m., and a Program starting at 3 p.m.

The Keynote speaker is C.J. Lacy-Hanks speaking on "Plastic: How the Western Worldview created an Eternal Problem". C.J. Lacy-Hanks works with the Eloheh Indigenous Center for Earth Justice near Yamhill. Also on the program is a presentation on Earth Crisis Support Groups by Rev. Bonnie Tarwater, and a 5 minute film: 'Lyla June: One Earth Live', the Nancy McCann Trio, and the UU Fellowship Choir.

Fifteen Table demonstrations/exhibits at Earth Day 2024 will include:

The Plastic Project: How to recycle plastic.

Reducing Plastic: Ways to reduce plastic; samples and idea flyer

Sustainable Rituals: Zero Waste products

Frass: Frass demonstration: conversion of black soldier fly larvae to fertilizer

Food Forest: Food Forest demonstration

Seedling Giveaway: Free plant giveaway-Grow your own food!

Soil Blocking: Demonstration on how to soil-block-plastic free seed starting.

Composting: Demonstrations on how to compost

Earth Crisis Support Groups: Start an Earth Crisis Support Group

Seed Library: Reuse and share in community.

Eloheh Indigenous Center for Earth Justice: Education demonstrations of Eloheh farm, books, and seeds for sale

Health Care: Education on health care with spinning wheel demonstration

Earth Day Events: Upcoming Earth Day Events, children's land acknowledgement

Plant-Based Refreshments: Free snacks, recipes, vegannaise and hummus-making demonstration; vegan cookies after programs.

Everyone is invited to attend this celebration of our earth home.

For further information, contact: patriciafaye8@gmail.com.

There are several other Earth Week events planned in McMinnville:

Saturday 4/20: Restoration of Cosine Creak, First Presbyterian Church

Sunday 4/21: Earth Night sponsored by Zero Waste at Foreland Brewery 4-8pm

Monday 4/22: 'Common Ground' the movie at First Baptist Church.

Word Scramble

Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to National Earth Day Apr 22. Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.

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Last weeks answers

Improv - Laughing - Screwball - Cartoon - Clowning

Last issues crossword solution

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Horoscopes April 17-23

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, this is a great week for transformation. Be careful where you direct your attention, as what you do will have lasting effects. Choose your plans wisely.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Use this week's powerful energy to strip away all of the unnecessary static in your life right now. It is doing more harm than good. Open yourself up to new opportunities, Taurus.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, there is a lot of stuff going on around you, and you need to sort through the noise to determine your priorities. Things will start to become more clear this week.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

You are in a great position to make some lasting and strong impressions on others, Cancer. Focus on group work, as this will showcase how well you work with others.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you do not know which direction to go in this week, and that is perfectly fine. Try out different options and figure out what fits best. This will require some trial and error.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you have a tremendous amount of power at your disposal this week. Use all of it wisely and thoughtfully. Others will be strongly affected by your presence.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

A conflict in your life that you may feel is beyond your control may crop up at the worst time, Libra. Use this as a learning opportunity on how to cope under pressure.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you have the power to produce a powerful outcome, even if it seems that forces are working against you. Do not give up; in fact, double down your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, take things with a grain of salt if people seem insensitive to your feelings this week. You don't know what others have going on in their lives.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Nothing can stop you when you put a lot of gusto behind your efforts, Capricorn. Just be mindful of who you might affect if you take things with a little too much ambition.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, are you getting the sense that something is going on around you that you're simply not a part of? Maybe your exclusive invitation is just waiting in the wings. Be patient.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, stand up for what you want, even if means that you are taking a different stance than others. You don't have to please everyone in every endeavor.



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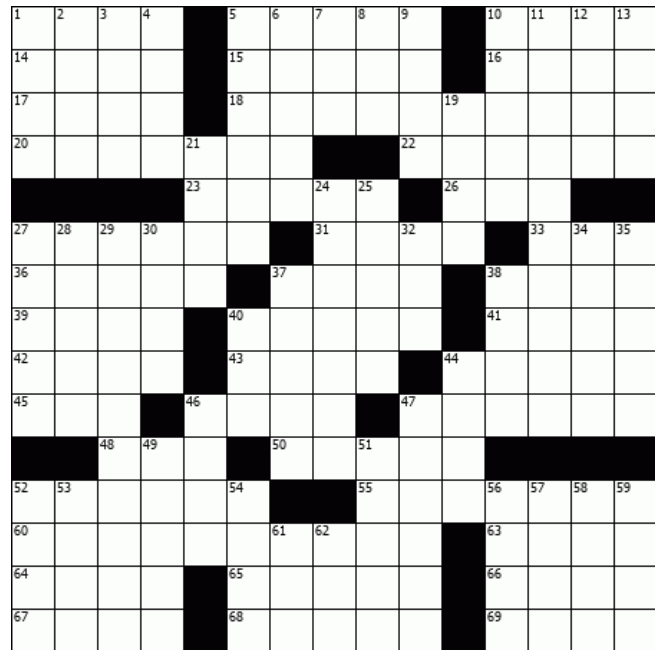
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KNOW?**

Environmental experts continue to see evidence that the planet is likely to warm by two degrees Celsius by 2050, which would mean that the world would fail to uphold the Paris Agreement. In 2015, the Paris Agreement called for keeping the increase in climate change temperatures "well below 2 C above preindustrial levels and pursuing efforts to limit the temperature increase to 1.5 C above preindustrial levels." The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change predicted that the world would likely warm by 2 C by 2050 only under a high-emission scenario. However, findings published in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences in January 2023 suggested a higher likelihood that 2 C will be reached under the low scenario compared with the IPCC AR6 (Sixth Assessment Report). But it doesn't rule out the possibility of avoiding 2 C if the low scenario is achieved. According to Carbon Brief, which provides information on energy and climate news, presently the world is not close to being on track to meet targets to keep global warming below 2 C. If emissions are not rapidly reduced, scientists believe the world will likely exceed 1.5 C between the years 2030 and 2032. The 2 C threshold likely will be exceeded in 2043.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Thin rope
5. Regions
10. Store away
14. Diva's solo
15. Beach
16. Carson's successor
17. Religious subgroup
18. Meeting
20. Humiliated
22. Certain leathers
23. Laker Shaquille ____
26. Squeak by
27. Most exceptional
31. Lower limbs
33. Baseball stat
36. Vote in
37. Arrived
38. Bullring shouts
39. ____ Ness
40. Automaton
41. Aim
42. Absorbed by
43. Mideast nation
44. Stand up
45. Earl Grey, e.g.
46. Froth
47. Brokers
48. Zilch
50. Slight error
52. Christmas beverage
55. Alleviate
60. Pledge of ____
63. Influence
64. Ooze
65. Winter forecast
66. Roof overhang
67. Big quiz
68. Cake layers
69. Colored



Down

1. Mexican house
2. Mined minerals
3. Wealthy
4. Computer output
5. Mountaineer's climb
6. ____ Island
7. Long period
8. Barking sound
9. Views
10. Streamlined
11. Cut of meat
12. At one time
13. Troubles
19. Feels remorse
21. Greatest amount
24. Mobile's state
25. Yellow fruit
27. Ignited again
28. Without company
29. Four-sided figures
30. Yodeler's feedback
32. Attain
34. "Beauty and the ____"
35. The British ____
37. Atoll material
38. Folklore monster
40. Mexican waterway
44. Matures
46. Whip
47. Items of value
49. Clumsy
51. Trotter's kin
52. Toward the sunrise
53. Joy
54. Main point
56. Utilized
57. Gone
58. Presented
59. Observed
61. Famous boxer
62. Originally named

Supporting Families to Prevent Child Abuse Moves Forward in Oregon

News Release from Oregon Dept. of Human Services

This year's Child Abuse Prevention Month theme, Doing Things Differently: Moving from the Challenge to the Change, emphasizes the importance of innovative prevention-based approaches to supporting children and families. The Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) is committed to advancing programs that address poverty and other challenges families face that could put children at risk.

As Governor Tina Kotek's proclamation states, "Child abuse is a preventable public health issue, and Oregon's children and families deserve intentional, sustainable investments in their health and wellbeing."

Prevention-based approaches link families in Oregon to voluntary assistance programs from

community organizations and ODHS such as food benefits, cash assistance and services for domestic violence survivors. The goal of prevention is to keep children safe by providing support that stabilizes families and prevents unnecessary child welfare involvement.

To expand the agency's child abuse prevention efforts, ODHS is working with the Doris Duke Foundation to establish the Opt-in for Families initiative in Oregon which will be supported by a \$9 million investment by the foundation. The grant will help develop and test a pilot program serving families who have been the subject of reports to the ODHS Child Abuse Hotline but whose circumstances are not considered child abuse as defined in Oregon statute. Opt-in for Families will refer these fam-

ilies to voluntary programs for economic and other supports, evaluating their effectiveness in improving child safety and family stability. Similar programs that support families' economic stability are being piloted in Klamath Falls and are being introduced throughout the state.

As a result of these and other efforts, the number of children in foster care in Klamath County has dropped by 60 percent with a 72 percent drop in Tribal children in the system.

April also marks the Oregon Child Abuse Hotline's (ORCAH) fifth anniversary. ODHS centralized ORCAH in 2019 to change the former model of localized child abuse reporting, multiple hotline numbers and lack of operational coordination to an updated model based on national best practices. The new model has improved child safety, screening consistency and coordination with law enforcement, as well as employee retention. With centralization of the Oregon Child Abuse Hotline, wait times to report abuse reduced by an average of one minute, 59 seconds, down from the 2022 average wait time of two minutes, 42 seconds. The hotline team answered 6 percent more calls compared with 2022. Timely answering of calls ensures rapid response and Child Protective Services assessment to ensure child safety. Other key improvements related to child safety are detailed in the recent 2023 ORCAH annual report.

In addition to centralizing the hotline, ODHS initiatives to prevent and address child abuse include family coaching programs and improved tracking of caseload

ratios to ensure caseworkers have adequate time to connect families to prevention-related services. For more information on 2023 work to support children in families in Oregon, see the Oregon Child Welfare Assessment Findings Report published by Public Knowledge.

Oregon needs everyone to contribute to preventing child abuse. Children and families are stronger when communities come together to support them before they reach crisis.

"As individuals and as a community, we play a part in preventing child abuse. We encourage everyone to make a commitment this month to learn new ways to strengthen child and family well-being," ODHS Child Welfare Director Aprille Flint-Gerner said. "Together, we can make a difference."

In recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month, ODHS asks everyone in Oregon to be aware of help available to families to meet their basic needs which is critical in preventing conditions that can result in child abuse. This includes sharing information about food banks, unemployment benefits, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) availability, and educational resources. ODHS values its collaboration with community organizations to prevent child abuse and ensure families in Oregon know about the resources available to help them.

If you suspect a child is being abused, please contact the Oregon Child Abuse Hotline by calling 1-855-503-SAFE (7233). The Oregon Child Abuse Hotline receives calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

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April 26	The Hunch Bunch Mystery book club.....	4pm

Kids Corner Activities

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The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Invite All to Hear Speaker Casey Kulla

The public is invited to hear Casey Kulla speak on 'We have the power: Climate, forests, and drinking water' at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 21, at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of McMinnville, at the Grange, 1700 Old Sheridan Road, McMinnville. Casey will discuss how climate change affects all parts of our life here in the Pacific Northwest. Drinking water in summer is at risk, while flood waters surge in winter. However, climate change is just one factor; common forest practices such as clear-cuts, aerial spraying of herbicides, and replanting dense uniform stands of trees also play a significant role. This Earth Day weekend, join the UU Fellowship to learn how you can take action on climate change while protecting our drinking water. Casey Kulla coordinates forest policy at Oregon Wild, which for the past 50 years has been pro-

tecting Oregon's wildlands, wildlife, and waters for future generations. Casey was Yamhill County Commissioner from 2019-2022, fighting for human rights and a healthier land for all. Before being elected office, Casey and his wife Katie operated Oakhill Organics, a year-round vegetable farm on a river island in the Willamette, where they raised their kids Rusty and Dottie. For further information, contact ediejessup@gmail.com or <https://macuuf.org/>



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- 295 - 8th recorded perihelion passage of Halley's Comet.
- 1836 - Territory of Wisconsin created.
- 1862 - First pasteurization test is completed by Frenchmen Louis Pasteur and Claude Bernard.
- 1879 - First mobile home (horse drawn) used in a journey from London & Cyprus.
- 1896 - John Philip Sousa's operetta "El Capitan" premieres on Broadway at Broadway Theatre, NYC.
- 1902 - Marie and Pierre Curie isolate the radioactive compound radium chloride.
- 1910 - Halley's Comet passes 29th recorded perihelion at 87.9 million km.
- 1912 - Fenway Park officially opens, Red Sox beat NY Highlanders 7-6 in 11.
- 1912 - Tiger Stadium in Detroit opens, Tigers beat Cleveland Indians 6-5.
- 1916 - Chicago Cubs play their first game at Weeghman Park (now Wrigley Field) and beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6.
- 1918 - Manfred von Richthofen, aka The Red Baron, shoots down his 79th and 80th victims marking his final victories before his death the following day.
- 1926 - First check sent by radio facsimile transmission across Atlantic.
- 1939 - Ted Williams' first MLB hit comes off of NY Yankees fellow future HOF'er Red Ruffing in Boston's 2-0 opening day defeat at Yankee Stadium, NYC.
- 1940 - First electron microscope demonstrated (RCA), Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- 1944 - NFL legalizes coaching from bench.
- 1945 - Cleveland Browns organization formed by Arthur "Mickey" McBride.
- 1946 - First baseball broadcast in Chicago, Cards vs Cubs.
- 1949 - Jockey Bill Shoemaker wins his first race, in Albany, California.
- 1961 - American Harold Graham makes first rocket belt flight.
- 1967 - NY Met pitcher Tom Seaver wins his first game, helps beat Cubs, 6-1.
- 1968 - British rock band billed as "Roundabout" debuts in Kastrup, Denmark; after a brief tour of Scandinavia, they change their name to "Deep Purple".
- 1971 - Barbra Streisand records "We've Only Just Begun".
- 1973 - Canadian ANIK A2 becomes first commercial satellite in orbit.
- 1979 - US President Jimmy Carter is attacked by a swamp rabbit which swam up to his fishing boat in Plains, Georgia.
- 1981 - Final performance of TV show "Soap" airs.
- 1982 - Atlanta Braves become first team to win first 12 games of the season.
- 1986 - Michael Jordan sets NBA playoff record with 63 points in a game.
- 1992 - 100th episode of American sitcom "Murphy Brown" airs.
- 1996 - Chicago Bulls win record 72 games in a season.



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Former Mayor Receives Mysterious Gift and Note from Anonymous Source

By Marianne Thomson

To say I was overwhelmed would be an understatement. Within minutes of walking into the Sheridan Museum of History last Saturday morning, I was surrounded by museum volunteers and visitors - who (luckily) were all smiling at me with looks that were a little difficult to interpret at first.

Then Marilyn Levy explained that an unidentified person had left a box for me outside the museum door before the museum opened.

The box contained the oil painting shown to the right and the following note:

Dear Marianne Thomson, We took one of the community members who cared most deeply about the people around her and made her our mayor.

Your deeds shine as an example to the rest of us, and please don't think we are ignorant of that. You deserve this and so much more for your service and all that you did and continue to do.

Therefore, this portrait of Marianne Thomson was painted anonymously to be gifted to her by the people of Sheridan, Oregon, and presented to her by the Sheridan Museum of History. We sure hope you like it.

The medium is oil paint on stretched canvas. This portrait is Marianne Thomson's proper-



ty. You can take it home or leave it at the museum, where it will be displayed to accurately portray the history of Sheridan, of which we are quite proud.

Thank you, Marianne. The Sheridan Museum of History and the people of Sheridan, Oregon.

(Painted March and April 2024, anonymously)

This talented artist's generosity and kindness warmed my heart and made me smile (and, I admit, shed a few happy tears).

Your expressions of caring and support touched my heart in a very special way that will never be forgotten.

The painting is currently in my living room, being shared with family and friends, but I would be honored to return it to the museum for display.

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Baseball Squads Still Struggle to Catch a Win

The Spartan and Bulldog baseball teams have had a hard time this season, with each squad struggling to get a mark in the win column and the Bulldogs getting their only one when they faced the Spartans at the beginning of the season.

The teams have each had one close game that could have put one more win under their belt, but the majority of the games have seen both squads at the end of some lopsided losses as the Bulldogs currently have a 1-8 and the Spartans sitting with an 0-12 record as of last.

The very young Spartan squad, which only has three seniors on its roster, has been outscored 25 runs to 202 by its opponents this season. They average 2.1 runs per game, allowing 16.8 runners to cross home plate. Their most considerable loss was 0-38, coming from Harrisburg.

Since their only win at the start of the season, the Bulldogs have not fared much better, averaging just 3.6 runs per game and allowing 11 runs per game.

Softball Sees Bulldogs, Spartans Add Wins

The Bulldog softball program spent all last week battling the now 9th-ranked and fellow 2A/1A Special District 1 league opponent, Clatskanie.

Tuesday, the Dawgs took the two-hour road trip to tiger territory, ending with what felt like a more extended road trip back after suffering a tough 4-7 loss. The ladies were on point as they faced Clatskanie again in a doubleheader Friday at Willamina High School.

The Tigers opened the series with a two-run lead, but Bulldog center fielder Maddie Oelhafen answered right back in the bottom of the first, starting the lineup with a triple that led to a three-run first inning for the Dawgs.

Heading into the seventh inning, it looked like Willamina would walk away with the win, but three back-to-back-to-back home runs from the meat of the Tiger's lineup tied the game up at seven a piece before the side got retired.

The Bulldogs started off the

bottom of the seventh with a couple of singles from Lily Crowe and Brianna Buswell. As it began with the Bulldogs, it ended just the same with a triple, this time from the bat of Willamina right fielder Tandalyn McKenna, who finished the game with the Bulldogs winning 9-7.

In the second game, Willamina battled from behind, falling 5-1 by the middle of the fifth inning. The ladies' bats exploded in the bottom of the fifth, tacking on seven runs to put them up 8-5.

The Tigers weren't done as they gave the lady Dawgs a scare in the sixth, getting to within one run and starting the seventh with a double, having the tying runner now on base and eventually making their way to third. Good defense and a strikeout for the final out of the game left that runner stranded at third, and the Bulldogs pulled off their second win of the day with a score of 8-7 and led the series 2-1.

Willamina is now ranked 7th in state, improving its record to 8-3 overall and a 5-1 league record in an extremely tough league that boasts four top-ten 2A/1A teams.

The lady Spartans added a W to up their record to 3-10 last week when they took down league opponent Jefferson 1-0 on Wednesday but fell 1-3 to Santiam Christian on Friday.



Laney Deloe (5) pitched both complete games and recorded 25 strikeouts against the Tigers.



Camille Crowe (7) makes contact with the ball during Friday's Doubleheader. The Bulldogs took both games over the Clatskanie Tigers, 9-7 and 8-7.




Brianna Buswell (3) crosses home plate in the Bulldogs' win against Clatskanie. Buswell went 2 for 2 and 1 for 3 in the double header.

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Willamina High School Names Valedictorian and Co-Salutatorians



Joyce Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brainard of Willamina, was high point senior student with a grade point average of 3.85 and was named valedictorian for the Willamina Union High School class of 1969. Chosen January Girl of the Month, Joyce is president of GAA, Searchlight editor, a member of the National Honor Society, Pep club, Thespians, Varsity Rally squad, "A" Volleyball team, and was named to the Senior Hall of Fame.

She was honor guard for commencement her junior year, was in the Junior class play, Vaudeville Varieties and Fun Night. Joyce is the third daughter of the Brainards' to deliver the valedictorian's address at Willamina, as did her sister Linda in 1965 and her sister Janet in 1966.

Co-Salutatorians Barbara Anderson and Randy VanScoyk maintained 3.67 grade point averages for their four years at Willamina Union High School. Both are active in all school activities and are members of the National Honor society and Thespians. Both participated in the Junior class play, Vaudeville Varieties and the annual Fun Night productions and both were named in the Senior Hall of Fame.

'Coolest' Ship in Army

"Coolest" ship in the U.S. Army is barge No. 6668, the only floating ice cream factory to serve Vietnam. Tied to a pier at Vung Tu, the 19-man crew of the 70-foot-long refrigerator barge, churns up to 300 gallons of Ice cream daily for troops in Vietnam's Mekong Delta. The ice cream maker, Pfc Donald Stelly of Louisiana, said the flavor of the day depends on whatever happens to be available to use as a flavoring ingredient.



Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Valley Junction, was selected as November girl of the month, is editor of the school's Annual staff, president of the Pep club, member of the GAA, enjoys sports, was on the volleyball team and played powderpuff football, was president of the Future Homemakers of America and won the Crisco award her freshman year.



Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanScoyk of Willamina, was chosen Boy of the month for March by the Key club, of which he is a member. He also belongs to the French club and lettermen's club and is active in sports activities, including football, track and basketball.

Ronde Student Enters 1969 Poster Contest

A poster made by Dyretha Baker, an eighth grade student at Grand Ronde elementary school was chosen for exhibit by the Oregon Humane Society in their 1969 poster contest, which is being held in recognition of National "Be Kind to Animals Week," May 4 through May 10. Judging will be done with prizes being offered from \$50 down to \$5. Children from the sixth through the twelfth grades were eligible.

Old Fashioned 4th of July Proposed

The Fourth of July 1969 will be a busy day in Willamina if local area planners succeed with their proposed schedule for an "Old Fashioned Fourth."

Suggestions at a meeting of area groups Tuesday night in the Firemen's recreation room included a breakfast. Contests for all ages such as horseshoe pitching, tug-of-war, sack races, baseball, rolling pin contest, greased pig races, log bucking, axe throwing and nail driving. The selection of a long-time area resident King and Queen, an Old-Time Fiddlers contest, parade, supper, concession booths, a patriotic program preceding the fireworks, concluding with a street dance (possibly to include square dancing) and a teen dance.

Three Local Girls in Sheridan Days Race

Three Willamina area girls are contestants in the Miss Phil Sheridan Days pageant this year. Terri Breeden, Susie Larsen, and Judy Strom join nine other young ladies from Amity and Sheridan to compete for the coveted crown.

"Pioneer Spirit" has been adopted as the theme for this year's Phil Sheridan Days celebration.

'Senior Hall of Fame' Names Announced

One of the favorite activities of the upper classmen (sophs, juniors and seniors) each year is to choose the Senior Hall of Fame. The usual place to start was with the most likely to succeed and the honors fell upon valedictorian Joyce Brainard, and the co-salutatorian, Randy VanScoyk. The most active and most cooperative girl honors were bestowed on the co-salutatorian, Barbara Anderson.

Don Feltman was deemed most cooperative boy and Jim Hurl the most active. Jody Langley was voted best dressed and best looking and her counterpart in the best dressed category was Sam Drill., with Rich Murray chosen the best looking. Stephanie Younger and Holger Pagel captured the best personality honors, Terry Slack and Vaughn Halverson the wittiest, Sandy Risseeuw and Eldon Jahn most talented.

Voted most athletic were Sandy Anderson and Bob Smith, and the best figure title went to Janesse Moxley. Paul Justen walked off with the best physique award.

Publicity may include a float in the Phil Sheridan Days parade and booster buttons. All events will depend on the cooperation of local planners and organizations willing to take responsibility for at least one series of activities. The contests and other events would be scheduled at various times and places to be posted so all interested persons may attend as many events as they wish.

The next meeting of the group will be held again in the Firemen's recreation hall. It is hoped at this meeting to select a secretary-treasurer and decide who will sponsor part of the day's planned activities. Mrs. Larence Lawson, president of the Community Civic club and Mrs. Pat Buswell are co-chairman of the July 4th program.

Represented at the meeting were Charles Heckadon, Grade School PTA; Paula and Herman Smith, Hilltoppers 4-wheel Drive club; Bill Felton, Fire department; Dorothy Houston, Primrose Rebekah Lodge; Edith Littlejohn, Grand Ronde Women's club; Blanche Yeast, City Council; Lorene Schmidt, Chamber of Commerce; Louis Moore and Dalores Vinson, Fendall Extension; Louise Shafer and Francis Griffith, Grand Ronde PTO; Myrtle Barber, High School PTO.

Grand Ronde

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrell Martyn and their three children spent a weekend with the William R. Stevens family. The Martyns, who live in Portland, brought Mrs. Stevens home from Portland where she had stayed after the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens' baby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. James Baily have sold their home in Valley Junction to Earl Barber of Mt. Ange, who expects to move about June 1. The Baileys will live in Dallas after that date.

Mrs. Robert F. Colton of McMinnville, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggs, was their guest on opening day of the fishing season, while her husband spent the day fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray House had dinner on Saturday evening with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt. Then they stayed Saturday night and Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ballard. Both the Moffitts and the Ballards live in Portland.



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Dave Shenk (left), Jake Thompson (middle), and Jared Brickeen (driver) hand out stickers to Faulconer-Chapman students during a presentation of Sheridan's new street sweeper. The students will have a contest to name the city's latest machine.

LOCAL VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Willamina	Baseball	Fri	4/19	3:00 PM	vs	Nestucca	Away
Willamina	Baseball	Fri	4/19	4:30 PM	vs	Nestucca	Away
Willamina	Softball	Fri	4/19	3:00 PM	vs	Nestucca	Away
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Sheridan	Baseball	Fri	4/19	4:30 PM	vs	Yamhill-Carlton	Away
Sheridan	Softball	Fri	4/19	5:00 PM	vs	Scio	Away
Willamina	Baseball	Tue	4/23	4:30 PM	vs	Portland Christian	Away
Willamina	Softball	Tue	4/23	4:30 PM	vs	Perrydale	Away
Sheridan	Baseball	Tue	4/23	4:30 PM	vs	Yamhill-Carlton	Home
Sheridan	Softball	Tue	4/23	4:30 PM	vs	Dayton	Away



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Faulconer-Chapman is getting a bit brighter

On Tuesday morning, April 16, the flashing orange lights of Portland General Electric were seen out in front of the Faulconer-Chapman school in Sheridan. The team was just finishing the installation of six new street lights along SW Cornwall Street, the main road in front of the school.

Lacey Howard, Faulconer-Chapman's head secretary, said the installation was to increase the safety and security of the school parking lot and road during events and activities that lasted into or started after sunset.

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