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The Bulletin Board

February 23, 2022 Weekly Publication Serving Sheridan, Willamina and Grand Ronde Vol. 8, No. 2

Marianne Thomson • Email: bulletin@wavecable.com • (503) 687-3000 • 136 E. Main Street, Sheridan, OR 97378



CONGRATULATIONS TO BOB AND BETH FANUCCHI who are celebrating 64 years of marriage. The Fanucchi's were married in San Francisco, Calif., in 1958. They moved from California to Sheridan after retiring to care for Beth's mom, Maxine Ferrario, and to be closer to their children and grandchildren. Bob and Beth have four children: Cindy Johnson, McMinnville, Linda Arnold-Werner, Mc-

Minnville, Dee Fanucchi, Sheridan, and Bobby Fanucchi, Sheridan. The Fanucchi's have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. "Marriage success: my parents are devoted Christians and their love has influenced many lives including friends, family and the communities they have lived in," noted their eldest daughter, Cindy Johnson.



To list an event or meeting email: bulletin@wavecable.com
Deadline is this Friday • No charge for listings

Rotary Club Meets Every Wednesday

Rotary Club meets at noon every Wednesday at the Monroe Event Center in Sheridan. The club tackles projects that improve the quality of lives in the West Valley and around the world.

Rotary will again offer free outdoor family-friendly movies beginning in May. The club is helping to pay for cameras to make Sheridan parks more user-friendly. A scary Halloween haunted house fundraiser is in the works for October. Rotary participates in parades, Saturday Market, Hometown Days, and more. The club provides scholarships for West Valley students, and a lot more. If you'd like to get involved with this great group of people attend an upcoming Wednesday meeting.



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Lois will turn 95-years-old in Mid-March.
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Announcement

SHS Class of 1977 save the date: 45th year class reunion, J Wrigley Vineyards, Saturday, August 13, 2-6 p.m. More information to follow or contact Barb Segrist-Clark: blclark120@gmail.com (2)

Work Wanted

Need help around the house or property? Help with projects, yard work, odd jobs, pressure washing, moving, packing, etc. Dependable, reasonable rates. Call Gary, 541-731-9944. (3/30)

Services

Flawless pressure washing: Winter specials: free driveway cleaning with purchase of soft house wash. Also offer moss removal. 503-488-0017. (c)

Auto Car Detailing: Full detailing, interior and exterior, for cars, trucks, boats, and RVs. Offering one-year and five-year ceramic coating and glass water repellent treatments. Call Brian, 971-237-9649. (c)

I Will Sew for You: sewing, hemming, alterations and more. Call 971-203-3040. (c)

Announcements

Make cash by selling unwanted items in The Bulletin Board's Classified Ads. Deadline: Friday.

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE VACANCY

The Budget Committee is appointed annually by the Mayor of the City of Willamina. The role of this committee is to meet annually to approve the City's budget for the following fiscal year. Applicants for this position must be available to attend one or more meetings during the months of April, May and / or June.

To apply, please complete a Government Office Application which can be found on the City of Willamina website or at City Hall. Applicants can submit the applications via email to meneleyb@ci.willamina.or.us or drop the application off at City Hall. Applications must be submitted by end of day on February 28, 2022.

Please call Bridget Meneley, Deputy City Recorder, at 503-876-2242 with any questions. You may also email Bridget at the email address above with questions.



Help Wanted

Ruff Life Kennels is looking for a part-time person to assist in dog boarding. Must be willing to work with all sizes and breeds of dogs and have reliable transportation. Apply in person at 29795 Salmon River Hwy., Grand Ronde. (9)

Miscellaneous

Oreck Canister disposable vacuum bags. Fits all Housekeeper Compact Canister models, 12 bags per package, four bags available. Priced at \$22.99 per pkg. on Amazon. Value: \$91.96. First \$20 takes all. Call 503-474-7991.

Home wine-making equipment: Fantastic deal on three six gallon carboys, wine bottle corker, and hydrometer. All for \$50. For more information call 907-617-1694.

A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Dear Sheridan Families,

Recently, the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) announced changes to face mask requirements in K-12 schools. This announcement gives school districts local control over requiring face masks in schools and district buildings starting March 31, 2022.

Along with local control of this decision, the OHA made other changes, such as defining "exposure" and not allowing the Test to Stay program. **The bottom line is that by removing the mask requirement, we will most likely end up with large numbers of students in quarantine during the last ten weeks of the school year.**

Additionally, every time we come back from a break, there are multiple COVID cases the first week. Our concern is that removing the mask requirement on March 31 would force large numbers of students to be in quarantine for ten days, something we want to avoid!

The best option is to make face masks optional starting April 4, which only requires face masks for two more days, yet gives us a buffer of not having to quarantine large numbers of students the first week back from spring vacation. It is a trade of two more days of masks to avoid a 10-day quarantine due to exposure over spring break.

Given our parent survey and COVID case data, the District will make face masks optional for students and staff starting Monday, April 4, a delay of two days from the OHA announcement.

Please understand it is critical to our learning environment that students respect the individual health choice of others. Students and staff may choose to wear a face mask, and that choice must be respected. We will prepare our students regarding this change in the coming weeks and review our other health protocols.

Thank you in advance for supporting the decision to make face masks optional starting Monday, April 4. If you have any questions about this decision, please contact me.

Dorie Vikery Ed. D,
Superintendent
Sheridan School District

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

NOTICE OF COUNCIL VACANCY

On December 14, 2021, the Willamina City Council declared a vacancy on the City Council.

To be eligible for the open position, applicants must be:

1. A Registered Voter;
2. A Resident of the City of Willamina (i.e. live within the city limits); and
3. Have resided within the City during the twelve months immediately preceding appointment.

To apply, please complete a Government Office Application which can be found on the City of Willamina website or at City Hall. Applicants can submit the applications via email to meneleyb@ci.willamina.or.us or drop the application off at City Hall.

Please call Bridget Meneley, Deputy City Recorder, at 503-876-2242 with any questions. You may also email Bridget at the email address above with questions.



Obituaries

Marlene Lou Bryant

Aug. 13, 1937-Feb. 16, 2022

Marlene Bryant passed away at the age of 84, at her home, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, with her family by her side.

She was born in St. Maries, Idaho, on August 13, 1937, to Eugene "Tom" and Margaret Greenlaw. As a child, the family moved to Willamina, where she attended school and graduated from Willamina High School.

Marlene was married to Samuel Bryant for 66 years and raised two sons, Bart and Brad.

She worked for the Willamina School District for more than 30 years and was also the bus supervisor near the end of her career.

Marlene was well known in the community and enjoyed being with family and friends. Her smile could light up a room. She never met a stranger and would talk their legs off. She was loved dearly and will be missed by many.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Eugene "Tom" and Margaret Greenlaw, brother Warren Greenlaw and sister Marjorie Greenlaw-Lewitzki. Marlene is survived by her husband Samuel Bryant, son Barton Bryant and wife Colette of Willamina, son Bradley Bryant and wife Angie, also of Willamina. She had four grandchildren and



six great grandchildren, and a brother, Bill Greenlaw, of Newberg.

At her request, the immediate family will have a private service.

Grand Ronde Art Guild Extends Invitation to Join

Moms and grandmas: Do you have extra time on your hands? Are the kids off at school? Want to explore your artistic side? The Grand Ronde Art Guild is looking for new members. The current members would be glad to help new members learn new ways to paint. Call Alice at 503-879-5927 or Bev at 503-876-4616 for more information. The guild meets from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Grand Ronde Methodist Church.

Preston D. Hill

May 16, 1931-Feb. 18, 2022

Beloved husband and father Preston D. Hill passed away Friday, Feb. 18, 2022, at his home in Buckeye, Ariz. He was 90 years old.

Preston, a prominent and well-respected Willamina resident, was born May 16, 1931, in Hammon, Okla., to Ethyl and Horace Hill. His family moved to Nampa, Idaho, then to Brogan, Ore. He grew up in Brogan, attending school and graduating from Vale High School in 1949.

In 1950 he entered the Air Force, where he served his country as an aircraft mechanic during the Korean War. He was honorably discharged in 1954. Shortly after that, he moved to the Seattle area and went to work for Boeing, where he met the love of his life, Twila. They were married on Oct. 10, 1960.

He and Twila moved to Grand Ronde, Ore., in January of 1969, where they purchased and operated King's Agency Market until February 1979. They then moved to Willamina, where they lived the remainder of their lives (until Preston's brief and recent move to Buckeye to be near family). Preston held several jobs throughout his life, from aircraft mechanics in the Air Force to flight line inspector for Boeing. He owned a business and finally retired from Willamina Lumber in 1996.

Preston served on the Willamina City Council. He was a member of Kiwanis and VFW and held many other volunteer positions in the community. For many years, he was a deacon in the church they attended, Willamina Christian Church.

Preston was preceded in death by his wife of 55 years, Twila, in



2015; and his youngest son Patrick in 1989.

Preston is survived by his oldest son, Terry, and daughter-in-law Christine, Buckeye, Ariz.; two granddaughters, Raechel Hill, age 37 of Seattle, Wash., and Danica Udman, age 27 of Buckeye, Ariz.; brother Kenneth and sister-in-law Carmon, Medical Springs, Ore.; sister Karen and brother-in-law Rich, Fargo, N.D.; many nieces and nephews; and many, many lifelong friends in his local community.

Preston passed peacefully with his son Terry and his wife Christine by his side, holding his hand. His family will carry out his wishes for cremation, and in late April, a service for family and friends will be held in Willamina. The date, times, and venue will be announced.

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NEW LISTING

Come build your dream home or put a manufactured home. Beautiful views of the valley, hills. Septic was approved 30 years ago (buyer to do new perc test), Grand Ronde Community water is available for \$3800, \$1000 has already been paid by seller. Road is in and there are two car ports. River Frontage no water rights. Buyers to do their own due diligence. Willamina \$245,000.

NEW LISTING

Beautiful area to build your dream home. Perrydale water, two wells, seasonal creek, shop is around 50x36, manufactured home no value, no value on old barn, some fencing for animals. Could plant filberts, grapes or Christmas trees, etc. Apple trees, oak trees and some fir trees on property. Sheridan.

Adorable and affordable single-story home with a large corner lot. Newer roof, windows, inside paint, ductless heating/cooling system. 2 bed, 1 bath. Light and bright big windows in living room. Appliances are all included. Nice size laundry room. Must see. Bigger than it looks. Make your home dreams a reality. Willamina.

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Woodlands Association Meeting Set Feb. 23

The Yamhill Small Woodlands Association invites the public to join them at a meeting to be held Feb. 23 at the OSU Extension Auditorium, 2050 NE Lafayette Ave., in McMinnville. Andre Puerini, Natural Resources Division, timber operations manager for the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde will present the tribal forest practices used on tribal lands. A social time will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the presentation at 7 p.m. Masks will be required. The meeting is free and open to the public.

NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCY

The Planning Commission is appointed by the Mayor of the City of Willamina to three year terms. If the vacancy is caused by anything but the expiration of term, the appointee shall serve the remainder of the expired term. The role of the Planning Commission is to administer the subdivision and zoning ordinances and make recommendations to the City Council concerning land use issues.

Applicants for this position must be available to attend at least one regular meeting generally scheduled in the evening, as well as other meetings and work sessions which are held during the day.

At the discretion of City Council, appointees to the Commission may reside outside the city limits, but must own a business or property within city limits, or have demonstrated through other means, such as civic or volunteer activity, that they have a sincere interest in the future of the City. At no time shall a quorum of the Commission reside outside city limits.

Other restrictions apply based upon occupation and family relationships.

To apply, please complete a Government Office Application which can be found on the City of Willamina website or at City Hall. Applicants can submit the applications via email to meneleyb@ci.willamina.or.us or drop the application off at City Hall. Applications must be submitted by end of day February 28, 2022.

Please call Bridget Meneley, Deputy City Recorder, at 503-876-2242 with any questions. You may also email Bridget at the email address above with questions.



"The American Legion's homemade chili was tasty enough to please even the most finicky of chili aficionados," said one satisfied customer at the Legion's lunchtime chili feed fundraiser last Saturday at Sheridan post. The chili was made by Claudia Hamilton, above right, who is the wife of Post Commander Dave Hamilton, shown lower right. Veteran Renee Ohler, above left, is the Judge Advocate for the local Legion. She assisted Claudia with serving and other kitchen chores. The delicious chili was served with corn muffins, cookies, and ice cream - all for only \$5. Proceeds will be used for Legion Youth Outreach and senior scholarships. Interested in learning more about Legion membership and activities? Email sheridanlegionpost75@gmail.com.



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<p>4-8:00pm Fri. & Sat. Prime Rib \$18⁹⁵ <small>Reg. Cut</small> \$21⁹⁵ <small>Large Cut</small></p>	<p>4-8:00pm Fri. & Sat. Hand-Dipped Beer-Battered Cod \$17⁹⁵</p>
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Willamina Students Travel to the Grand National Roadster Show

April Carothers

In January, Willamina students and staff escorted their custom-built display for the Seaburst, which is a beautiful teal-blue 1957 custom-built Ford, to the Grand National Roadster Show in Los Angeles, Calif. Principal Jami Fluke documented the incredible experience through journaling, video, and photos. (Subscribe to Jami Fluke on YouTube to see her videos).

On the first day, seven high school students, CTE (career technical education) teacher T.J. Wilson and Principal Fluke, spent most of the day en route to Los Angeles. They jumped into filling 1,500 swag bags for the car show on the second day, which earned them a free meal and tickets for the show.

Jami Fluke noted, "Our Bulldog crew impressed so many people with their work ethic, attitudes, talents, and skills, that some critical people at the event are promoting our students and telling their story, which is gaining traction among the custom car culture. We were the only display that had high school students as its creators."

They soon met the owner of the Seaburst, Mark Stewart, who started their journey to the show. As students tirelessly filled swag bags all day, they were able to watch the exhibit hall come to life as cars began arriving. Finally, at 5:30 p.m., the Seaburst arrived, and the students, who had studied the car and learned its history to build the gorgeous display, felt that they were meeting a celebrity. Assembling the display soon got underway.

They also met celebrity pin-striper Von Hot Rod (if you watch the YouTube videos provided by Fluke, you may be astounded at what these experts can do free-hand). He helped the students bring in their display and then mingled to hear their stories.



Students Noah and Mason were incredibly excited about the art and practiced some pin-stripping of their own.

Day three began at the Fairplex, where assembly of the complex display continued. Some adjustments were necessary, but the kids were confident in their abilities and adapted under pressure.

They met Rick Dore, who builds custom cars for celebrities like James Hetfield, the lead singer of Metallica. Dore was happy to be invited by a star-struck Alyson Payne to check out their display. He was clearly enthusiastic. He said it was one of the best he'd ever seen.

"We also met Penny Pichette," said Fluke. "She and her late husband founded West Coast Kustoms." Penny said she was deeply impressed by the students. She gave them t-shirts, hats, and bags, as well as materials from her late husband. Penny was so awed by the kids that she shared their story with all of her many connections. As a result, the team got a photo shoot for a national magazine: Ol' Skool Rodz.

"Another celebrity, Big Perm from Surf City Car Club, was excited by the kids' story. He was thrilled with the Seaburst display because of the way it told the story of the car's journey. He promised shirts for the whole

team.

"Other celebrities they met included Ian Roussel, star of TV's Full Kustom Garage; Ryno Templeton, a painter on television's Trick My Truck with Chrome Shop Mafia; Voo Doo Larry, an award-winning custom car builder, inspired the students with his own story of success; John DiAgostini of Celebrity Kustoms; and 95-year-old Gene Winfield, a legendary custom car builder. Customike was one of many celebrities who included the kids and their story in videos and social media posts." More t-shirts were forthcoming from West Coast Kustoms and Surf City Car Club.

On the last day of the trip, students took some time to explore the area, enjoying the pier and the beach and watching the sunset. Then it was back to Willamina after watching Mark Stewart and the Seaburst win first place for "Early Radical Custom 1955-1965." Stewart gave the team one of their signature pieces to mount in the shop as a memento.

Principal Fluke was excited, "What our students did was groundbreaking and captured the attention of the custom car world, as they are hopeful that the youth continue the rich traditions. Willamina High School joined the West Coast Kustoms club and started our own Willa-

mina Kustoms club. The patch and jacket will be designed by a vendor we met at the show. Students have already gone to work restoring a Zephyr that we plan to take next year."

T.J. Wilson is considering hosting a three-day metal clinic taught by the legendary Gene Winfield in the spring. Approximately 20-25 slots would be available for high school students and other interested adults throughout the area. They hope to find sponsors to help fund this experience for students.

Finally, Fluke wanted to ensure that everyone who donated to this project and this trip knows how much they are appreciated.

"We want to thank you so much for your generous donations and support of this adventure. MWEC and our local community support allowed us to pay for the entire trip through donations.

"We look forward to sharing this experience with others and presenting it to local groups. We are already planning for next year!"

"It was an incredible learning experience, but what was perhaps most important was all of the people the students met and impressed with their enthusiasm, talent, and commitment. Through this adventure, Willamina has connections across the country, and the high school is excited to see what happens next," the principal concluded.



hagan hamilton

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Willamina Bulldogs Learn to Give, Grow and Create Together

April Carothers

Willamina High School is pulling out all the stops to provide high school students with what they need most: hope for the future. Possibly more than ever before, kids need help in high school to explore life and work skills and find their career path.

Every Monday, WHS has "8th Period" between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. In the morning, teachers participate in professional development, meet with other teachers and have some time to prepare for the week. Once the students arrive, the day is divided into sections with specific focuses. Students assigned to advisory teachers take time to look at grades, identify where they need help to improve, and discuss other school topics. Students also sign up for their Bulldog Hour choices. During Bulldog Hour, students choose whether to get help from their teachers or try something new. A wide variety of options are available for students. Finally, time is set aside for some focused learning and student-led projects to help students make connections between themselves and the wider world, look into career pathways, and discover other opportunities to improve their lives.

The school's first quarter focused on "What does it mean to be a Bulldog?" The foundation of

this project was the theme of belonging: students worked on their own on creative projects to illustrate what it means to be a Willamina Bulldog. Each student delved into their interests and passions, such as electricity, plants, writing, videos, and much more. Classmates voted on their favorite projects, and those students were invited to present to the entire staff during the Monday morning meeting.

"It's heartwarming and inspiring to witness each child's excitement and passion as they teach others the concept of belonging to a community," an observer noted.

As they headed toward the holidays, the theme was Bulldogs Give. Students read the book *The Giving Tree*, which explores the deeper themes of giving. The classes discussed how giving isn't just about money or things but also about sharing whatever one has to offer with others. Each advisory group chose a project to focus their time, energy, and talents on, which produced a variety of projects. Some students partnered with the Tina Miller Center to set up displays and paint. Another group partnered with the Grand Ronde Tribe to help the Grand Ronde Clothes Closet, which provides clothing gathered through donations. Another produced care packages for soldiers stationed overseas, many of whom were former WHS students. A can drive supported

Homeward Bound, the first no-kill shelter in Oregon, serving animals in our community since 1975. One group planned and organized a volleyball tournament to raise money for a charity. Finally, students presented their Bulldogs Give project at an all-school assembly.

Students became engaged in social and emotional health lessons to begin the new year. They learn to identify their own emotions and move from that emotion to a better space if needed. They are learning to check in with themselves, examine emotions, explore where they're coming from, and work on changing negative feelings to more positive ones. For example, say an angry child is lashing out at others; the student learns to take the time to consider the cause of the anger. Often, it's caused by stress or fear, not because anyone is doing anything wrong. It may not be easy, especially for kids, to understand what they're feeling and why. However, this self-reflection shows students that they can be better to those around them and better themselves by keeping tabs on their emotional health. These lessons will expand into projects that connect to the community.

The benefits of these Mondays are many: students can delve into topics that they may not have time for in a regular school day, which they choose themselves. They are discovering their inter-

ests and passions. They can see what worked and what didn't. Not every project was successful, but sometimes learning comes from making mistakes and seeing what might work better next time. They learn to set goals and that it takes persistence and dedication to achieve them.

These Monday 8th period sessions are unique and an attempt to find new ways to provide space and support for students to learn and creatively express themselves. They are networking through community connections, finding new career pathways for their future, and recognizing that they have value and something important to offer the world. Those who can forge a connection with the school and the students are welcome to do so. The school is looking for guests to guide sessions: consider your skills and talents. If you aren't sure how to share your know-how, just ask. Assistance with creating a lesson plan around a specific skill is available.

With outsiders often focusing on negativity, you may hear people grump, "Kids today!" However, when our youth connect with something that matters and has value, they may surprise you with their brilliance and capabilities. You'll find yourself smiling, saying in a tone of wonder, "Kids today!"

WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

Oh, boy. Here they come! They're popping up all over the place. It's so good to see after the long, and still going, cold months and rain.

I'm guessing you know that I'm talking about the daffodils. They sure are a bright spot in many people's yards or in the fields as you drive from here to there.

I've even seen the green of tulips starting to show up too. Pretty soon, we'll be seeing more and more colors everywhere. Some of the bushes are also putting out buds, so they, too, will be showing color.

Wheee... must mean spring is on its way. Looking for colorful plants is "What's Up In Willamina."

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Memories:

Souvenirs our hearts collect throughout the years.

Contributed by a Bulletin Board Guest Writer

My brother is smaller than I am. I still have to stand on a stool to reach the big round table that we all dine on to do the evening dishes. That's my chore. My brother goes to the barn with my grandmother to milk the cows, but he returns to the house. He likes to push me off the stool. I keep getting back on. I have a pan of hot soapy water to do my dishes, which is filled with silverware. I reached in that water and pulled out a metal heart-shaped pancake-turner with a small heart-shaped hole in the center. I smacked him all over the face with it. He ran back to the barn. Then, here comes my grandmother with him in hand, crying of course. "What happened here?" Grandmother asked. What can I say, he's obviously got a face full of hearts. And I got a couple of swats from my dear old grandmother.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
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Across

1. First man
5. ____ metal
10. Knocks sharply
14. Modernize
15. Hot pepper
16. Jazz great ____ Fitzgerald
17. Not functioning
19. Seized
20. Suffer
21. Maui garlands
22. Actress ____ Davis
23. Ore refinery
25. Throw
27. Shortly
28. Da Vinci portrait (2 wds.)
32. Pie nut
34. Peaceful protest (hyph.)
35. Adult male
36. Baking need
37. Frenchman's cap
38. Give off
39. Barbie's guy
40. Fray
41. Razor ____
42. Involved
44. Beer grain
45. Adam's home
46. Sweet course
49. Informed
52. Indian attire
53. Salmon eggs
54. Long skirt
55. Defense
58. Inspiration
59. Helpers
60. Dines
61. Valley
62. Browned bread
63. In addition

Down

- | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Opera highlights | 22. Dietary fiber | 41. Fundamental |
| 2. Jeans fabric | 24. Bank transaction | 43. ____ photography |
| 3. Teen | 25. Inn | 44. Least |
| 4. Janitor's tool | 26. Single thing | 46. Calendar numbers |
| 5. TV part | 28. Boggled down | 47. Sources |
| 6. Rocking ____ | 29. Irrelevant | 48. Anxious |
| 7. Teases | 30. Uttered | 49. In the center of |
| 8. Entirely | 31. Starting bet | 50. Walk through water |
| 9. Crusted dessert | 32. Prod | 51. Skating jump |
| 10. Relate again | 33. Fifty-fifty | 52. Pop |
| 11. Very much (2 wds.) | 34. Lucky number | 55. Butter unit |
| 12. Flower bed | 37. Hay bundle | 56. Mexican waterway |
| 13. Rice wine | 38. Building wings | 57. Golf peg |
| 18. Musician ____ John | 40. Go by taxi | |



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A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

WSD Updates

As we begin the second half of the school year, planning for the next one has already begun. Budget planning for the 2022-23 school year is well underway, we have two major construction projects set to begin as soon as school is out in June, and we will be conducting several community engagement activities over the next several months to solicit input on other upcoming projects.

Budget Planning: We are in need of two community members to fill vacant positions on our budget committee. Meetings are held every Monday beginning April 25, until a budget proposal is submitted to our board of education. Please contact the district office if you are interested.

We have two major projects slated to begin as soon as school lets out for the summer: a full track renovation and expansion of our middle school. The track renovation will include a new base and surface as well as reconfiguration of existing field events. The middle school expansion includes the addition of six classrooms and administrative office space.

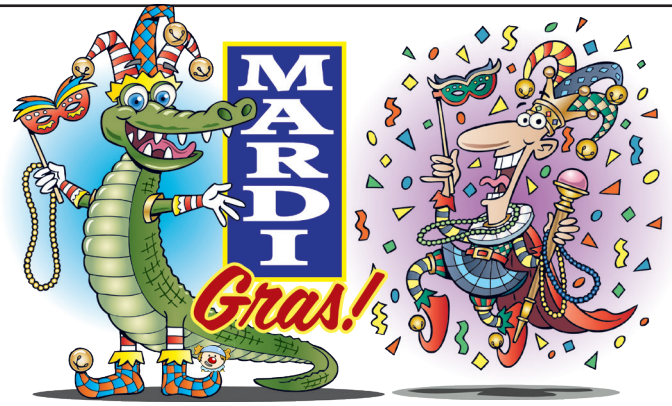
The Oregon Department of Education is integrating six programs beginning in the fall of 2022: High School Success, Student Investment Account, Perkins CTE, Early Intervention Information System, Everyday Matters, and Continuous Improvement Planning. These programs, collectively, amount to approximately \$1,000,000 in funding to the Willamina School District. An essential requirement in planning is the solicitation of community input regarding priorities for spending funds aligned to these programs. WSD will host several opportunities for the community to learn more about these programs, the allowable uses of funds, and provide feedback to help prioritize our goals for the district.

The winter sport season is wrapping up and Willamina teams have been very successful. The boy's and girl's basketball teams each earned the title "Coastal League Champion," both teams earned the honor of hosting a first round state playoff game (TBA). Our girls can boast a perfect regular season record with 20 wins and zero losses! Our "ever-successful" wrestling program will be participating in postseason competition as well, with District scheduled for February 19 at Yamhill-Carlton.

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) recently released the lifting of the "indoor mask" mandate. The timeline for public k-12 schools is March 31, 2022. This date is when the OHA predicts we will be at a very low case/hospitalization rate. In the meantime, schools in collaboration with their communities, must make decisions on what their district mask rules will include. Masks will still be required on all public transportation, this includes school buses. However, districts will have local decision-making powers to decide whether masks will be mandatory or optional in schools after March 31. Once a decision is made, and approved by the Willamina Board of Education, the Oregon Department of Education requires all districts to update their "Safe Return to School Plans" and communicable disease plans. We will be sending out an electronic survey to all families to gather input on masking in schools.

With great Bulldog pride,
Carrie Zimbrick, Superintendent

Willamina Elementary School 503.876.2374
Willamina Middle/High School 503.876.2545
School District Office 503.876.1500



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Sheridan Museum of History: 1910 through late 1920s

The 1910s: businesses flourished

During the 1910 decade Sheridan was probably more modern and thriving for the time than it was at any other time during the century. Though the population in 1910 dropped down to 1021, it rose again to about 1500 by 1915.

There were 50 flourishing businesses. There was even a hospital - more of an Infirmary actually, built in 1912 by Doctor Gilstrap. The building still stands on Harrison St.

The Sheridan Lumber Company was one of the largest saw and planing mills in the valley and employed 200 men by then. The Yamhill Power and Light Company was supplying locally generated electric services while also milling Sheridan's own two brands of flour from locally grown wheat.

Farm holdings were large and diversified and were given picturesque corporate names like Paradise View Farm, the Deer Creek Stock Farm, and the Highland Fruit Growers Association. They were big businesses for the time and large employers, since farming was not yet mechanized so heavily. Sheridan also had several dryers and the Roy Graves Cannery to process the local harvest.

Sheridan's first street pavement was laid in 1910 in front of Ivie & Payne Hardware.

In the summer of 1912 Frank King took over the business of the Bybee-King Store, located in the Scroggin Building (where the Pioneer Bookstore is now).

The outstanding local event was the fire of July 18, 1913. The fire burned almost the entire business section on South Bridge Street. Yet so healthy was the town's economy that the burned section was almost entirely rebuilt by 1914, though not all the same businesses. One of the new businesses to arise after the fire was Charlie White's White Circle Cafe, a brick building at the corner of Bridge and Mill Streets. After White left the business, the building underwent a succession of owners and functions until it eventually became the new home of First Federal Savings and Loan.

The city had been undergoing an extensive street improvement at the time of the fire and suffered a severe loss to its water system, but the city continued with the street paving and rebuilt the water system. The result was a new

and modern downtown business district.

In November 1914 Fred Bradley organized the American Legion Band which was to establish statewide fame. The band played at the state fair and appeared in the Rose Festival parades and in many concerts.

In 1915 Sheridan built a new high school at a cost of \$45,000. Then of course there was World War I. By the beginning of 1918 Sheridan volunteer soldiers were writing letters from France.

\$4.50 a Day

From the Sheridan Sun,
Sept. 13, 1917

Labor is scarce and the pay for workers on the road work east of Sheridan has been raised to \$4.50 a day.

This wage scale is some different than the one George Payne followed when he first came to Oregon in the 90s.

"Speaking of \$4.50 a day reminds me of when I followed the plow near Salem all day for four bits," he said.

"And then, during the winter, we cut wood for our grocery bill. Along about that same time Dave Meador worked for Willis Rowell felling timber for six bits a day and boarding himself. But then wheat was only 30 cents a bushel and spuds brought 15 cents a sack."

John Lady Recalls 1920 Snowstorm

A severe cold spell hit the area two winters running at the end of the 1920s, with temperatures falling below zero. On one of those icy January mornings in 1928 Oscar Hamstreet and John Lady found themselves lying side by side on a street in Sheridan.

The unusualness of the situation prompted Hamstreet to retell in the Sun the story Lady told him of a bizarre walk through the snow in 1885. Not only does the narrator have a colorful manner of speaking, but his tale interestingly outlines the old route between Sheridan and Portland. Lady claimed a "worse conditions prevailed in this valley," that winter 43 years earlier, than his recount to Hamstreet. "I know this to be a fact," said John, "for I was snowbound in Portland then when I was serving on the federal grand jury. The snow was two feet deep when a sleet came and iced over the whole valley. It was cold, too, I think around zero weather, and when the jury was through I was determined to come home, but the only way I could get there was to walk."

"Bill Savage, Ed Tillotson, George Olds, and Dan Ralston were all there in the same boat, and we concluded to walk home together. Well, we started out early in the morning with high hopes of eating supper at home the next

day. But our figuring was rather cold, and we failed to add the snow crust to our sum in arithmetic. The crust would barely hold us in places, and frequently we went through above our knees.

"This was hard sledding and before we reached Hillsboro at 9 o'clock that night I was all in and had to be propped up to thaw out in the hotel. The next morning I was swelled up with stiff joints and could barely move, but a liberal bath in St. Jacob's oil put me on my feet and again we started out.

"Ed Tillotson was a big husky Swede, and the way he herded us along was a shame to the Saints, but none of us could make it and at Carlton we had to suspend operations until Dan got his breath and George sopped up the blood from his bleeding legs.

"From Carlton, Bill took charge of the cavalcade and called on Big Ed to prop us up. We finally made McMinnville at ten o'clock the second night, all of us ready to die and our pant legs nearly worn off by the crust.

"While the three of us were perfectly satisfied to tarry for the rest of the night in Mc, Bill Savage insisted upon getting to Sheridan to round up his 150 head of beef cattle and sheep for the Portland market. Everything was snowbound and meat was at a premium in Portland, and Bill wanted a slice of the metropolis' finances.

"With this ambition Bill hiked on to Sheridan, and when the three of us were in sight of Sheridan the next day, Bill was met at the gate with his bovines and Mary's little lambs wending a painful way Portlandward with the most husky steers in the lead, cutting their legs off in an effort to break a path through the crust for the rest of the stock."

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This photo of the City of Sheridan rental property at 245 Morgan (across from City Hall) was taken a few months ago. The City Council and others had urged then City Manager Frank Sheridan to get this property cleaned up for a couple of years. (The City was also paying a property manager.) At the Oct. 19, 2020, council meeting Councilor Lucy Hebert addressed Frank regarding this house. She said, "It has tires there, broken windows with plywood, and all kinds of debris in front." She added her concern that the problem would again be cast aside, to which Frank replied, "Okay, I'll cast it off to the side again." Which, true to his word, he did. Due to this lack of management and maintenance, and the previous tenants, this house is no longer considered safe or salvageable.

THE COMMUNITY THANKS CITY MANAGER HEIDI BELL AND SHERIDAN PUBLIC WORKS. This property was another serious issue facing Sheridan when City Manager Heidi Bell stepped into her position on Nov. 1, 2021. Within a few months, she got a trailer load of garbage hauled away and arranged with Public Works to rid the property of many other problematic materials. Although unfortunate the house was allowed to get into this horrid condition, it is now, at least, much cleaner. Demolition appears to be the only reasonable option for its future.



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