



# West Valley Bulletin Board

West Valley Bulletin Board, LLC

April 5, 2023

Weekly Publication Serving Sheridan, Willamina and Grand Ronde

Vol. 9, No. 8

Staci Coker & Nicole Pugh • Email: bulletinwestvalley@gmail.com • (503) 687-3000 • 136 E. Main Street, Sheridan, OR 97378

## Facts About Easter: Symbolism, Traditions, and History

**Easter is the oldest Christian holiday celebrated worldwide by over two billion people.**

Every year, this joyous occasion brings together more than two billion people in celebrations ranging from solemn religious services to light-hearted holiday feasts.

The true essence of Easter lies not only in the technical origins it has cultivated throughout time but rather remains in those cored notions of togetherness and gratitude shared by its participants around the globe.

**The Easter Bunny made its way to America in the 18th century.**

So, there's not an actual known origin story of how the Easter Bunny came to be the fictional symbol for the holiday—but we do know that in the 1700s, Germans who immigrated to Amer-

ica brought the tradition of the Osterhase with them. Basically, it's a bunny who magically lays eggs.

**In Switzerland, there's an Easter bird instead of an Easter bunny.**

In Switzerland, it's a tale as old as time that a cuckoo bird is the animal responsible for delivering Easter eggs on the religious holiday. And if you think about it, that makes a lot more sense than the Easter Bunny.

**Egg decorating started in Ukraine.**

Yes, it's a longstanding Easter practice to decorate eggs on the religious holiday. But we have Ukraine to thank for that, who's tradition of painting pysanky was brought to the U.S., and influenced the movement.

**In many countries, children wake up to find Easter eggs and**

**treats left by the Easter Bunny.**

Children across the world awake to a delightful surprise on Easter morning. Their baskets fill with yummy sweet treats, colorful eggs, and Easter delicacies thoughtfully provided by the ever-obedient, almighty Easter Bunny.

From Germany to France, and Turkey to Monaco children share in this same experience of joy. They walk out into their gardens where they hunt for hidden eggs expertly placed by the jolly furball just the night before.

It's an Easter tradition that spans generations and far transcends cultures; bringing together families the world around on a special day of celebration.

**The largest chocolate egg was over 34 feet tall.**

A giant chocolate Easter egg is a must-have for anyone with a sweet tooth. But a chocolate egg that's 34 feet tall, weighing almost 16,000 pounds? Well, that's just a chocolate lover's dream come true! According to the Guinness World Records, this massive chocolate candy was produced in Italy in 2011.

**Making Peeps used to take more than a day.**

In fact, it used to take a whopping 27 hours to make a singular peep. However, that was back in 1953 when all Peeps were handmade. Two billion Peeps

are made a year, and that's even more impressive when you find that the factory started in small town Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

**The most popular Easter candy in the United States is jellybeans, followed by chocolate bunnies and eggs.**

When it comes to Easter, Americans have their sweet tooth cravings covered!

Jellybeans, one of the most iconic pieces of Easter candy, take the cake as the most popular in the U.S. Close behind are chocolate bunnies and eggs, tempting us with their charming shapes and delicious flavor.

Year after year, they stick around as indisputable hits of Easter season, just like real animals hopping around in nature.

**16 billion jelly beans are produced in the U.S. every year.**

Yeah, that's a big number. And not only that... There were apparently enough Jelly Belly beans consumed throughout 2021 to circle the earth more than five times.

**Easter clothes were once deemed good luck.**

The tale used to go: If you wear new clothes on Easter, then the rest of your year is sure to be filled with luck. Though not widely held up to people's beliefs today, it's still a good reason to buy a new spring outfit before Easter Sunday.

### Sheridan Public Library

Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
503-843-3420 • 142 NW Yamhill • Sheridan  
Ask about checking out our wi-fi hotspots!

**April Story Time 10:30 a.m.**

- Story Time with Ann ..... Friday, April 7
- Story Time with Evan ..... Tuesday, April 11
- Story Time with Kie ..... Friday, April 14
- Story Time with Carol ..... Tuesday, April 18
- Story Time with Sheridan Fire District... Friday, April 21
- Story Time with Liz ..... Tuesday, April 25
- Story Time with Penny ..... Friday, April 28

**April Adult Programs**

- April 15 Adult Creative Writing ..... 2 p.m.
- April 18 Resume Builder Workshop ..... 2 p.m.

**Kids Corner**

- April 8 Kids Sensory Jar ..... 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- April 15 Kids Solar System Craft ..... 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- April 22 Kids Free Play Video Game ..... 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**DIY Flower Seed Bombs All Ages** ..... Saturday, April 22 1p.m.

**Video Game Tournament Ages 12-18** ..... Saturday, April 22 1p.m.

**~Dog Appreciation Day~**  
Come watch a movie and take home treats for your pup!  
Saturday, April 8, 3-6 p.m.

**VOTE YES FOR: VOTE**

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## NOTICE OF CITY OF SHERIDAN PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCY

The Planning Commission has a vacant seat, and the City of Sheridan is recruiting for an individual with a general knowledge of the City and the services it provides. This is a four-year term volunteer position, and the duties of a commissioner are to plan and regulate the development of land inside City limits. The Planning Commission recommends ordinances requiring that all land development undertaken in the City must comply with City ordinances and follow the terms of the City's Development Code, Comprehensive Plan, and Public Works Design Standards. The Planning Commission hears a wide range of applications including urban growth boundary expansions, annexations, property partitions, major variances, subdivisions, zone changes, etc. If you have questions, please contact the City Manager or Deputy City Recorder prior to submitting a Planning Commission application by calling 503-843-2347. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. on May 3, 2023. They may be returned by email to orodela@cityofsheridanor.com, faxed to 503-843-3661, or dropped off at City Hall in person.

**The Bulletin Board's Classified Ads are only 20¢ per word per issue. Garage Sale Ads are FREE!**

**Friday at 5pm is the deadline for placing classified ads in The West Valley Bulletin Board.**



## NOTICE OF 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 no limit on re-application. If you are interested, you just need 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. Applications are due by April 14, 2023, at 3:00 pm. They may be returned by email to orodela@cityofsheridanor.com, faxed to 503-843-3661, or City Hall in person.

## NOTICE OF CITY OF WILLAMINA BUDGET COMMITTEE VACANCIES

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 of Willamina's budget for the following fiscal year. Applicants for this position must be available to attend one or more meetings in 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 stevensk@ci.willamina.or.us or drop the application off at City Hall.

Applications must be submitted by end of day on April 3, 2023. Please call Krystal Stevens, Deputy City Recorder at 503-876-2242 with any questions. You may also email Krystal at the email address above with questions.



# WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

It's almost Easter, and to a lot of people, that means "church." Did you know that Willamina is home to five different churches? I'm not sure of the times of their services, but I know where they are.

There is Crossroads, which is located at the corner of S. Main and S.E. Barber. Then there's Emmanuel Lutheran. It's located at 315 S. Main. That's right across Main St. from Crossroads. It's up on a little hill. Many folks call it "the little white church on the hill." Then there's the Free Methodist. It sits at the corner of Main St. and N.E. D St. We also have Latter Day Saints. They are way up on the hill at the end of N.W. Willamina Dr.

Closer to town is the Willamina Christian Church. It's located at 200 S.E. Baker.

If there's not a church of your choosing in that group. Check out Sheridan. They've got a Catholic and a Baptist, plus a few others. With all these choices, someone is bound to see you at church on Easter morning. Keeping an Easter tradition is "What's Up in Willamina."

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## Obituaries

### Rosalyn (Rosie) Leone Justen Eisele

June 9, 1950 - March 25, 2023

Rosalyn (Rosie) Leone Justen Eisele passed from this life into the arms of her Lord and Savior on Saturday, March 25, 2023, at Salem Hospital.

She was born in Shakopee, Minn., on June 9, 1950, to Herbert J. Justen and Katherine F. (Burnett) Justen. In 1953 her family moved to Grand Ronde.

Rosie attended St. Michael's Catholic School and graduated from Willamina Union High School.

In 1969 Rosie married Dan Bazy, and together they had four children. Rosie married Jerry Eisele in 1990 in Monmouth, Ore.

She and Jerry were married for 32 years and lived in Grand Ronde near her childhood home. She attended St. Michael's Catholic Church and participated in many church ministries.

Rosie is survived by her husband, Jerry; children Danis Bazy Bucknell (Matt) of Sheridan, Jamie Bazy (Tyler Engle) of Dallas, Ore., Ryan Eisele (Kelleen Bradley) of Dallas, Ore., Daniel Bazy (Heather) of Willamina, Leah Risseuw (Kenny) of Grand Ronde, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She is also survived by her siblings Marie Justen Davis (Curt) of Dallas, Ore., Ted Justen (Sharene) of Lecanto, Fla., Paul Justen (Karen), Grand Ronde, Jeanne Justen Buswell (David), Willamina, Vince Justen, Grand Ronde, Vicky Justen Aaron (Tom) of Grand Ronde, and Barbara Justen of Sheridan. Rosie also leaves many nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly.

#### *Her family writes:*

"Rosie was beautiful both inside and out. She was the beloved matriarch of her large extended family. She was the community mama and heart grandma to many. She loved babies. Rosie was the go-to family and community baby doctor. Family took their babies to her when they felt one of them was sick, and she would kiss and love them and give their parents guidance and reassurance. She was "Mema" to all her many grandchildren. She also liked to be called "Rosies" because all the grandchildren always wanted to go to Mema Rose's house. Rosie's family said her faith in God guided her, and she was grounded in her Catholic faith. In addition, Rosie had a solid moral compass and was her family's spiritual leader. She was a prayer warrior and added



them to her list if anyone needed prayer and prayed for them throughout her day and always during mealtime and bedtime prayers. She was an empath, always knowing what someone needed and how to give it to them.

"Rosie loved animals. One year when Jerry was gone hunting, she decided that if he could go hunting, she could get some chickens. Rose had Jerry turn their greenhouse into a chicken coup and became what the family likes to call her "The chicken whisperer." She took in countless "stray" chickens, and when they became old or sick, she would provide what she called chicken hospice and lovingly care for them until their death. She could identify each chicken by name and tell you which chicken laid which egg.

"Gardening was also a passion of hers. Rosie loved being outside working in her garden and flowers. She loved the good nutrition that fresh fruits and vegetables brought to the table. Her house is full of houseplants, including countless starts she was planning to give to family and friends. Rosie was a master of many things. She made the best jams, jellies, zucchini relish, salsa, desserts, pies, cookies, frosting, and cake. You name it. If Rosie made it, you could guarantee it would be beyond delicious. She would make us all whatever she knew was our favorite dessert for birthdays. Rosie learned from her mother a love for natural remedies and was also the person many of us called when we needed doctoring but didn't want to go to the doctor. She could get a stain out of anything and welcomed the challenge of getting the stains out of something brought to her that was deemed impossible to get out. She loved reading stories to her children, grandchildren, or any child who wanted to be read to.

"She loved her Grand Ronde community. So many of her family, friends, neighbors, and community members were the lucky recipients of her prayers, food boxes, and care packages. She wasn't very interested in traveling because she said her home and the Grand Ronde community was already the best place anywhere to be."

Instead of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. To leave online condolences, visit Bollman's Tribute Center at [www.bollman-funeralhome.com](http://www.bollman-funeralhome.com).



### Gary Fredrick Buchholz

May 17, 1945 - March 25, 2023

Gary Fredrick Buchholz, age 77, passed at his home in Sheridan. Gary was born in Dallas, Ore.

Gary was previously married to Roxanne Dahlman. They had three children; Wendi, Robynn, and Kevin.

In 1979, Gary married Bobbi (Dart) Burr. Gary and Bobbi lived in Dillingham, Alaska, for 38 years. Together they owned and operated Horizon Contractors and G & B Repair. They returned to the family farm in Sheridan in 2015.

Gary is survived by his wife of 44 years, Bobbi (Dart) Buchholz, his daughter, Wendi Buchholz; Bobbi's three sons; Brent, Trent, and Kent Burr, his two younger brothers; Dennis and Steve Buchholz and his 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gary was preceded in death by his son, Kevin, and his daughter, Robynn; his parents, Walter and Geraldine (Brixey) Buchholz; and his eldest brother, Myron.

Gary will be laid to rest at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5, at Belcrest Memorial Park in Salem. The family invites all family and friends to come and honor his life.

## In Memoriam



### Harry Allen Olmsted

April 2, 2022

The golden gates opened for you a year ago today, without your loved ones knowing, you gently slipped away. One million times I've thought of you. One million times, I've cried. If love alone could have saved you, you never would have died. In life, I loved you dearly. In death, I love you still, for, in my heart, you hold a place the world can never fill. It broke my heart to lose you, but you didn't go alone, for part of me went with you the day God called you home. Some think I have forgotten, at times they see me smile, but God knows the heartache, I am feeling all the while.

Loved always by your family, wife Nancy, son, daughters, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

*Submitted by Nancy Olmsted.*



### *In loving memory of Jeffrey Paul Johnson*

Please join us from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.,  
Saturday, May 6

Youngberg Hill Inn & Winery  
10660 SW Youngberg Hill Dr  
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Join us for live music and stories!  
Light refreshments will be provided.

Want to look at a past Bulletin Board issue?

Visit [www.Bulletinboardwv.com](http://www.Bulletinboardwv.com)

# A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

## Dear Sheridan Families,

In just a few weeks Sheridan School District voters will receive their ballots for the May 2023 election. On the ballot is the Bond addressing school safety and security, improving science classrooms, remodeling our K-8 choir and music rooms, and significant improvements to the Faulconer-Chapman School and Sheridan High School's old gymnasiums. Here are a few details about the May Bond.

First of all, the District submitted and has approved, a capital improvement grant for \$4 million. The state set up this grant years ago to help districts with the cost of improving school buildings. The Bond is \$16 million, the annual tax rate is estimated to be \$2.52 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed value. We use the word "estimated" because it is not certain what the tax rate will be when the Bond goes through the financial process. Based on a review of current property values, the \$2.52 is our best guess to raise \$16 million. The total Bond project is \$20 million, covering priority improvements that benefit student learning, security and safety, and address community use.

The Bond funding can only be used for the stated reasons in the ballot language. We cannot use funds to hire teachers or purchase curriculum. The funds are designated for specific projects, addressing needs at Faulconer-Chapman School and Sheridan High School. The Bond funds are not part of the Barbara Roberts CTEC project. That is a separate project with the use of other state funds, grants and donations.

I have heard concerns about the updates to two gymnasiums being "all about sports." While we have a growing community sports programs, like Little Guys Wrestling, and A.G.I.L.E. youth sports, we designed the gym updates for multi-use. Meaning, the space can be used to host band and choir competitions and community events. Large event space is currently not available in the Sheridan community.

The exterior improvements to Sheridan High school include expanding the parking to include a new parking lot off of Jefferson Street (the field next to the main gym). Anyone who has attended events at Sheridan High school knows that you need to get there early or plan to park on the street. We want to improve that with additional parking. We also know that our parking lot area currently has poor lighting. This is a safety concern for people walking to their cars.

This article is a brief summary of our Bond project, please review the District website for pictures and additional information.

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

## April is Autism Awareness Month; Learn How to Help and Support Others

Autism spectrum disorder (ASD) has the potential to touch just about anyone.

The World Health Organization estimates that one in 160 children across the globe has ASD, while some well-controlled studies have reported that figures are substantially higher than that.

ASD affects all ethnic and socioeconomic groups, meaning just about any family can be affected.

In 2018, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released its biennial update of autism's estimated prevalence among the nation's children. The update was based on analysis of medical records, and where available, educational records of eight-year-old children from 11 monitoring sites across the United States. In a two-year period, the new estimate indicated a 15 percent increase in ASD prevalence.

Understandably, anyone who has been affected by ASD wants to learn more about what individuals can do to advocate for high quality services for those with ASD. The autism information group Autism Speaks says more work is needed to understand the increased prevalence and the complex medical needs that often accompany ASD.

There are many different and effective ways to become more in-

involved in the autism community.

**Educate children:** Many schools have integrated classrooms where children who have ASD work alongside their peers. Others may have specialized programs for those who need one-on-one support.

Either way, the goal is to introduce children to ASD when they are young, as many have friends or classmates with ASD.

Helping to dispel myths about ASD and encouraging support and compassion can improve relationships during childhood.

**Support others:** Those who do not have someone with ASD in their immediate family but know a relative, friend or neighbor with ASD can be a listening ear, a person to rally at events or advocacy meetings, or just a touchstone when a little extra support is needed. People who own businesses can support adults with ASD in the community through program's like the Organization for Autism Research's Hire Autism Initiative. Autism spectrum disorder affects many different people.

During the month of April and throughout the entire year, there are many ways for people to spread the word about ASD and support ASD research.

For more information on ASD, Autism Speaks website is <https://www.autismspeaks.org/world-autism-month>.

## WEST VALLEY COMMUNITY CAMPUS April Schedule

Call or visit our website calendar for more info and sign-up details.

FRIDAYS, 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM, ROOM 7

**COASTAL HILLS QUILTERS: FREE QUILTING INSTRUCTION**

APR 8, 2ND SATURDAYS, 4 - 6 PM, BAND ROOM

**SING ALONG MUSIC GROUP**

STARTING APR 13, TUES & THURS, 10 AM - 12 PM, AUDITORIUM

**INDOOR WALKING CLUB**

APR 15, 3RD SATURDAYS, 9 AM - 1 PM, AUDITORIUM / GARDEN

**VOLUNTEER WORK DAY & COMMUNITY GARDEN CLEAN-UP**

APR 15, SATURDAY, 4:00 - 6:00 PM, ROOM 6

**CRAFT WITH SARHA BACON FROM HOFENBREDL REALTY**

APR 16, SUNDAY, 2 - 3 PM (Eng.) & 3:30 - 4:30 PM (Spa.), ROOM 6

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY - HOMEOWNER INFO SESSION**

APR 26 - MAY 24, WEDNESDAYS, 6 - 8 PM, ROOM 6

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## Free Methodist Easter Egg Hunt; Junior Church

Willamina Free Methodist Church will hold junior church during the Easter service at 10 a.m., on Sunday, April 9, at 253 NE D Street, in Willamina.

The junior church service is for children up to age 12. The service will include Easter activities. After the service Willamina Free Methodist will host an egg hunt for all ages, which is open to the public.

## Annual Bark Dust Sale Scheduled on April 21, 22

The Willamina Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual bark dust fundraiser from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday, April 21, and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, while supplies last, at Coyote Joe's, 142 NW Main Street in Willamina.

The bark will be sold for \$25 per yard, with a five yard minimum for delivery. Delivery is available to Sheridan, Willamina and Grand Ronde for a fee of \$25, and the order must be prepaid. There is a maximum quantity of 10 yards per address.

To preorder call 971-241-2980.

## Terroir Creative Writing Festival Celebrates Writers and A Sense of Place

Terroir Creative Writing Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the Chehalem Cultural Center, 415 E. Sheridan Street, Newberg.

The event brings readers and writers together in Newberg on April 29, 2023. Early-registration discount is available through April 8. Writers' gathering: The Sponsored by the Arts Alliance of Yamhill County (AAYC), the event includes talks and workshops led by Oregon authors, book sales, and book signings. Featured speakers include novelists Laura Stanfill, Joe Wilkins, and Stephen W. Long; middle-grade fiction author Melissa Hart; poets Cindy Williams Gutiérrez and Ellen Summerfield;

nonfiction authors Leah Sottile and Emily Grosvenor; poet Barbara Drake on publishing literary chapbooks; and author and illustrator Katie Kulla with Rebecca Minifie on creating zines. In addition, bookseller Sylla McClellan will offer tips for working with bookstores to sell one's book, and a panel of published authors will speak about finding one's audience. Registration costs \$70 general and \$60 for students, seniors age 65 and up, and AAYC members; a \$10 early registration discount can be applied through April 8. To register online, go to [aaycor.org/terroir-writing-festival](http://aaycor.org/terroir-writing-festival). For more information, visit [www.terroir-creativewritingfestival.com](http://www.terroir-creativewritingfestival.com)

## Horoscopes April 5-11

### ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Enhanced feelings of determination motivate you this week, Aries. You will be able to wrap up projects that you've thus far been unable to finish. You will be able to handle anything.

### TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

The end of the tunnel isn't as far away as it may seem right now, Taurus. Take one step at a time and you will find out that the culmination of something challenging is near.

### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Think about making some plans for a getaway or a short vacation this week, Gemini. You likely can use the break and change of scenery. Use this as an opportunity to rest and refocus.

### CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, try not to be too judgmental of others, especially as it pertains to a project at work. Be open-minded to other ideas and value another's perspective.

### LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, friends will come to you seeking advice or simply looking for a patient person to lend an ear. Give them all the time they need to share their thoughts.

### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Getting through the week shouldn't be too much of a problem for you, Libra. A second wind of energy may come your way and you will have the determination to get the job done.

### LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

When a project presents itself you don't want to pass on it, Libra. Do your due diligence. Now is not the time for shortcuts or to rush through anything.

### SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

There's a good chance you will feel positive and upbeat for most of the week, Scorpio. Make the most of this good mood and catch up with friends and loved ones.

### SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, don't underestimate your ability to be resourceful when a problem lands in your lap. You will find the answers to get through it.

### CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Try not to let one obstacle get you down, Capricorn. You will have plenty of other opportunities to redeem yourself and find success in the task at hand.

### AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, it can be easy to fall into a rut, but by daring to be different you may gain a new perspective on things you never imagined. Try a new style and embrace the change.

### PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Resist feeling self-conscious about some of your choices, Pisces. If you believe in yourself, others will start to flock to your side.

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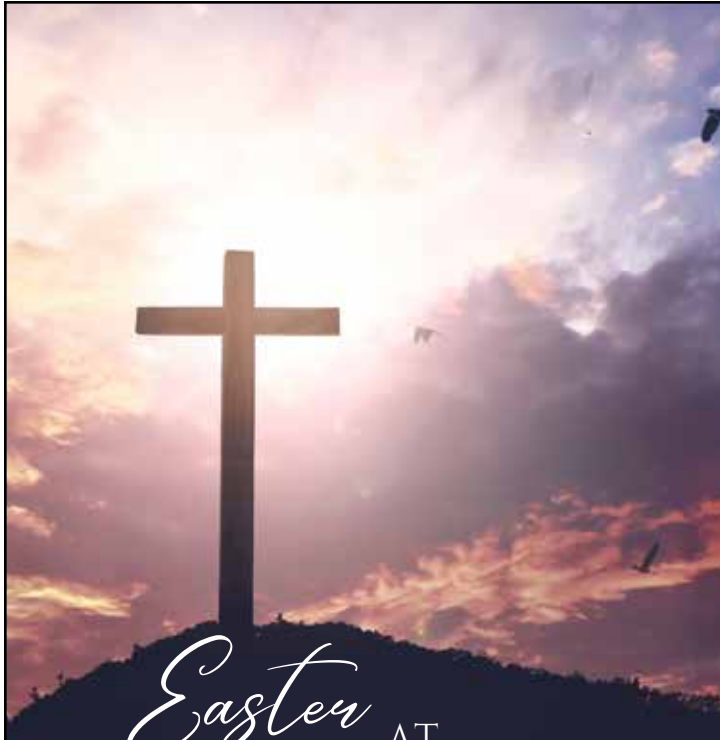
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### BINGO • THURSDAYS

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771 NE MAIN • WILLAMINA

# Gary Brooks: Dedicated Community

Gary Brooks is best known in town as a guy rocking bibs who loves free breakfast and builds the models for the museums. His first addition to the Sheridan Museum was the Sheridan lumber company at the end of the flume. The second edition was Mill Creek Mill, and he's currently working on a third edition of the Cedar Creek logging camp. He will give a presentation at the Sheridan Museum on Sat, April 8, from 2-3:30 p.m.

Gary's been a lifelong resident of Yamhill County and a long-time resident of Willamina. His story started in McMinnville during World War II, where he was conceived. He ended up being born on the Chelsea Naval Hospital ship in Boston, his father was in the service, and his mother had visited him in Boston. His father was in pharmacology school prior to the military. After his service, he returned to Oregon to continue pharmacology school. Unfortunately, he passed at the young age of 26.

Gary grew up in McMinnville, going entirely through the school system and graduating from McMinnville high school in 1962, where he was the largest kid on the football team. He lived one house down from the Linfield football coach. Long story short, he ended up going to Linfield College. He did four years at Linfield college, graduating in 1966, and then took one year off and went to dental school.

During his last year at dental school, he had the opportunity to intern at the Long Beach prison. Once he got the job there, they asked him what he wanted to learn more about. He said, "I need to extract more teeth. I need more practice at that." They said, "Great, you'll be our oral surgeon." During the one year Gary was at the prison, he extracted 937 teeth. Each person to graduate dental school was only required to have ten extractions under their belt. Gary had extracted more teeth than the other 85 students combined.

Growing up, Gary's passion was model railroads. When he was a kid, his father had bought one, and they were not allowed to play with it roughly for fear it would break, but they were allowed to make it go around the track. His obsession continued, being fascinated by mainly the steam railroads. While Gary was in dental school, working at the Long Beach prison, he wandered into a bookstore and found a book that he says changed his life. It was about steam-era railroads and logging from 1880 to 1950. He went on to read every book that the author had written and even met the author. While staying in Southern California, he frequented train

parks and trolley museums. After dental school, he moved back to McMinnville and joined a practice. In 1975 he and his partners opened a practice in Willamina because they frequently had patients who lived in Willamina. He and his partners would take turns working out of the Willamina practice.

Gary grew up in the Scouting program and was a Scoutmaster and volunteer with the Scouting program from 1951 to 1982.

Gary signed up to be a volunteer firefighter in McMinnville in the fall of 1962. It was thought to be a "manly" job and a coveted position back then. Although they could only take 90 recruits in the first round, in 1963, Gary became one of the recruits. During his time as a volunteer firefighter, Gary got his paramedics degree by attending classes on nights and weekends, while being a dentist and a Scoutmaster. He continued to be a truck captain and EMT for many years and was the ranking paramedic for Willamina until about 1991.

In 1979 he married his wife Patty, and they are still happily married. In 1983 Gary moved to the Willamina office permanently. Gary and his wife moved to Willamina in 1990, where he con-



Another beautiful scene created by Gary.

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# Leader and Model-Maker Extraordinaire

tinued his dental practice and other activities. There was an old barn on their property that needed some work, so from 1990 to 1993, that was cleaned up and prepared to be his hobby room. He shares his hobby room with a family of squirrels and occasionally a stray bat. In 1993 Shannon Ray, from the Lawrence Gallery, helped him lay out what was to be his first model, a 1930s-era railroad. After he started building this, he realized he enjoyed making the scenes much more than the actual trains.

He and some other local business people started Businessman Coffee in 1990, now known as the Coastal Hills Chamber of Commerce. The founding members were Jenny Wymore, Betty Frownfelter and Gracia Robertson.

In the mid-90s, the Chamber expanded and added the Economic Improvement District (EID), which they set up as part of the City. This program still funds Willamina's Christmas decorations with volunteers from Chamber, EID, and some community members.

Gary also volunteers 20 hours per week at the Yamhill Valley Heritage Center, which he has done for several years. He spent 16 months at 20 hours per week helping them get one of their miniatures from the 1950s that actually functioned, but wasn't functioning, back to working condition. Now everything works except for two saws.

Gary is also an active member of the Kiwanis Club, a non-profit that frequently helps the community. Gary has built models for many museums, including Sheridan, Willamina, McMinnville, and Fort Vancouver. He has 45 different models from Toledo, Ore. to Ilwaco, Wash.

The only model he keeps for himself is inspired by a trip he and Patty took to England in 2004. He and Patty went on what he called "bumper boats" through canals in England. He enjoyed the trip so much that he built a model boat and canals.

Gary's models have taken him

worldwide and helped him meet people from all over the planet. Annually, he goes to camp 18, where many model builders from around the world gather. There, he met someone from England, and when they went to England for the boat trip was able to meet back up with that person and

have dinner. He's been to several countries and met several people through this hobby.

Gary retired from dentistry in June 2015. When asked how he had time to do all his community service and hobbies while being a dentist, he said, "I did a little dentistry along the way."



Gary with a small piece of his new project for the Sheridan Museum. This piece took about 30 hours so far. He creates these large models piece-by-piece then assembles at the end. Some of his projects have taken more than two years to complete.



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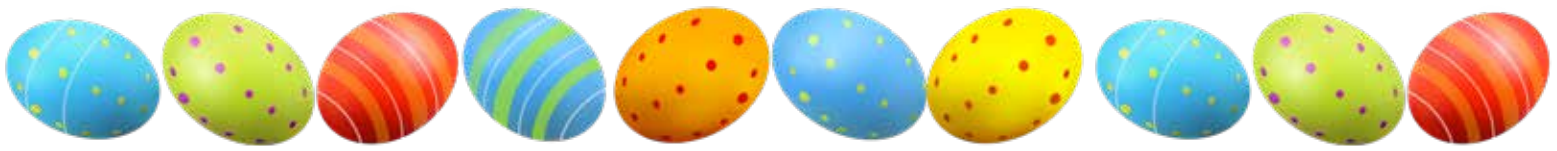
**Fixer home** (no value) on platted 31 lot subdivision "Sheridan Village". Sale waiting on approvals and close this year. Map says it's out of the flood plain. Buyer should always investigate costs involved w/development and do their own due diligence. \$450,000.



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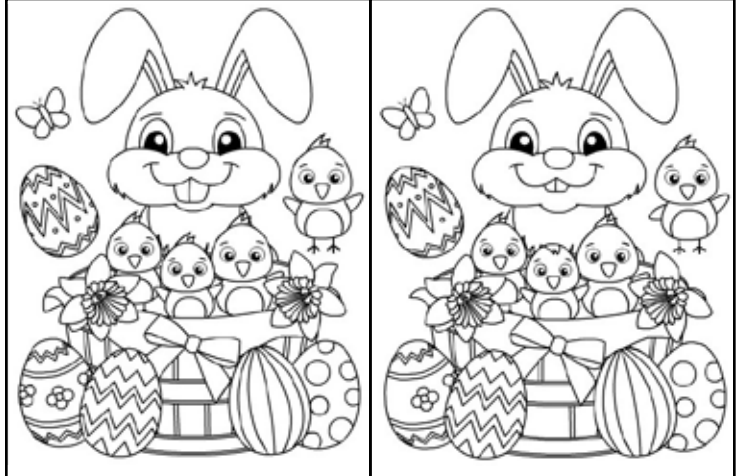
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## Spot The Differences Can You Find All Ten?



## Easter Egg Numbers

In each row the two eggs represents the same number in each equation. Work out the value of each egg.

If + = 10 and - = 4

then how much is each egg worth? \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_

If + = 12 and + + = 15

then how much is each egg worth? \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_

If + = 13 and + = 10

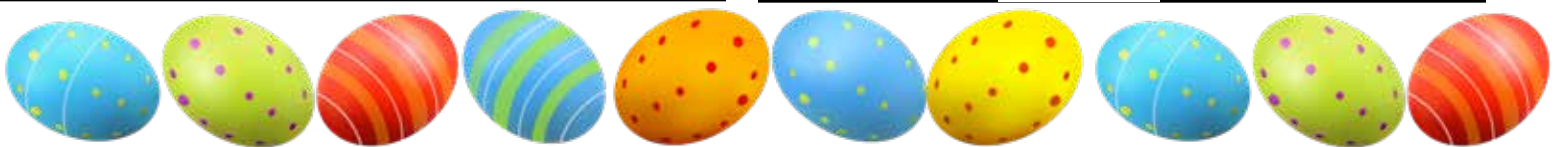
then how much is each egg worth? \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_

If + = 14 and - - = 5

then how much is each egg worth? \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_

If + = 12 and + + = 16

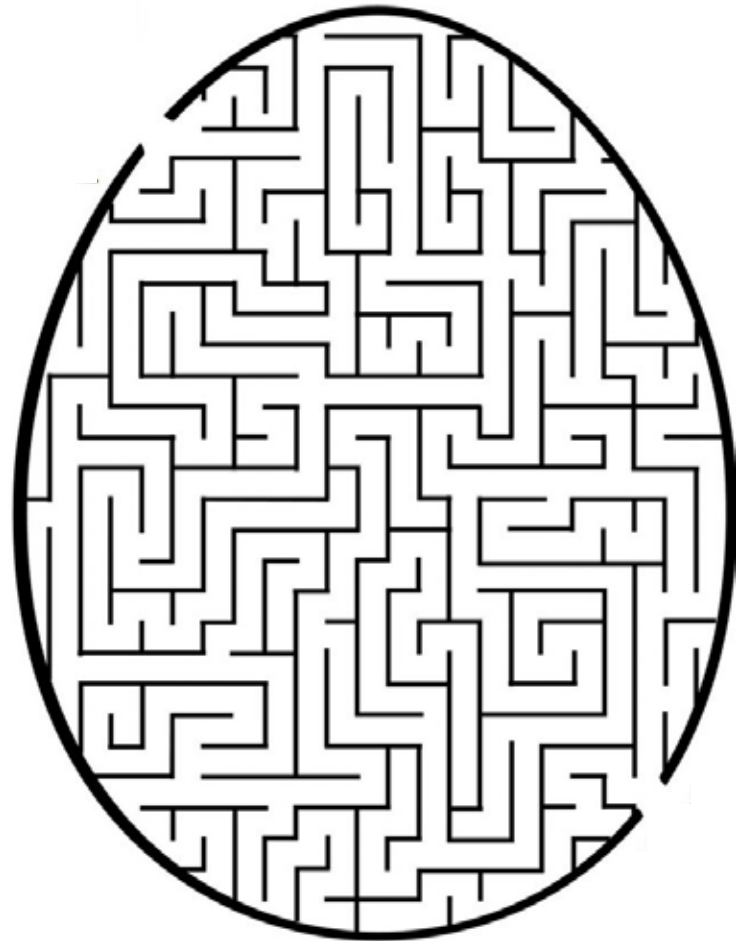
then how much is each egg worth? \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_







# SUNDAY APRIL 9



## Word Scramble

K C G N L I D U



B T R B I A

Use the letters below to unscramble the Easter words.

P P G O H N I

Place the letters from the circles on the dashes above the riddle, then unscramble them to solve the riddle at the bottom.

N R P G I S

Y C B D A R U

K T E A S B



What do you call a rabbit with fleas?



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**Willamina LDS Church  
To Host Easter Egg Hunt**

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will host an Easter egg hunt at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, at 900 NW Willamina Drive in Willamina. Age groups for the egg hunt will be infant through three, four through six, and seven years and up. All are invited to attend. Prizes will be awarded.

**All Church Community  
Sing-Along Planned April 23**

An all-church community sing-along will begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, at the United Methodist Church, 8735 Grand Ronde Rd. in Grand Ronde. The sing-along is open to all churches and community members who enjoy singing. The annual event started in 1968. For more information, contact Maxine, 503-843-5097.

**Sheridan Annual Litter  
Pick-Up Day Set April 22**

The Sheridan Revitalization Movement and Sheridan Rotary Club has scheduled the spring clean-up from 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday, April 22, at Sheridan High School's parking lot. This year's clean-up falls on Earth Day. All ages can participate in the clean-up. Supplies, including trash bags, grabbers, and gloves, will be provided. Volunteers will check in at the tables in front of the high school. Each group will be assigned an area of town to clean. Sheridan's Rotary Club will provide hot food and drinks for volunteers.

**Wheels and Pinwheels  
Set for Saturday, April 22**

This year's Wheels and Pinwheels Third Annual Ride for Kids will be held Saturday, April 22, in the parking lot at Juliette's House, 1075 SW Cedarwood Ave, in McMinnville. Sign-ins will begin at 11:30 a.m., with kickstands up at 1 p.m. After that, the ride will make its way through Yamhill County. A BBQ Tri-Tip dinner will be held at 5 p.m. at American Legion Post 21, at 126 NE Atlantic in McMinnville. All proceeds from dinner will benefit Juliette's

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Saturday  
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Sun. & Mon.

**Three SHS Softball  
Games Rained Out**

Three games on Sheridan's softball schedule were rained out last week. The Spartans were to play at Rainier on Wednesday, March 29, and had a home doubleheader with Corbett scheduled for Friday, March 31. Sheridan, which had a 4-2 season record at this writing, played at Dayton on Tuesday after the Bulletin Board went to press.

<p><b>SOLD</b></p>  <p>Country setting 1.5 acres main part of house 4 bed, 1 bath, living room and kitchen open concept, kitchen has new stove and refrigerator, large utility room. House has some upgrades new paint, new roof, new siding, vinyl windows, flooring. Addition to house that could be family room, office or rec room with a wet bar and refrigerator. Deck off back 10x13, Metal shed 12x12. Room to build large shop or barn for animals. Sheridan \$465,000.</p>	<p><b>SALE PENDING</b></p>  <p>Established Inn/Motel. Only one in town, great investment property. Inn-7BR, 6Bath, office, full kitchen, laundry room, sauna, wine cellar, 1 apartment on 3rd floor. Motel-10 rooms, 2 linen closets and laundry room. Two cabins total of 4 rooms, common area building, 8x8 storage shed. All inventory will stay. Schedule a showing today.</p>	<p><b>SALE PENDING</b></p>  <p>Beautiful country setting. 10 acre property with room for all your hobbies &amp; toys. 3 bed, 2 bath, open floor plan, living room, family room, large kitchen and lots of windows to view the impressive acreage. Willamina.</p>	<p><b>SALE PENDING</b></p>  <p>Beautiful area to build your dream home. 44 acres, 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, oak and some fir trees on property. Sheridan.</p>
<p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p>  <p>4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, nice large home with a large yard, two car garage, double sided fireplace, out of flood plain and beautiful views. Sheridan \$399,000.</p>	<p><b>SOLD</b></p>  <p>3 bed 2 bath manuf. home with vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets in kitchen, soaking tub &amp; deep 2 car garage \$300,000.</p>	<p><b>PRICE REDUCED!</b></p>  <p>3.15 acre. 3 bed, 1 bath fixer upper. Great investment opportunity. Shop #1 30'x60'. Shop #2 19'x50'. Dallas.</p>	<p><b>PRICE REDUCED!</b></p>  <p>3.15 acre. 3 bed, 1 bath fixer upper. Great investment opportunity. Shop #1 30'x60'. Shop #2 19'x50'. Dallas.</p>

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# April is Child Abuse Prevention Month; Learn the Signs and How to Report

Across the nation the month of April is known as Child Abuse Prevention Month. Communities and individuals from all over show their support and dedication to ending child abuse by wearing blue on Fridays, decorating store fronts and lawns with blue ribbons and pin wheels, and taking active steps to become familiar with the signs.

Knowing the signs and statistics of child abuse can help a person identify potential abuse, and if reported, potentially save a life. According to Childhelp.org the long-term cost of child abuse in the U.S. is 2 trillion dollars.

For each victim of abuse, the cost over a lifetime is \$830,000. The amount of money spent on investigating and prosecuting cases of abuse could send almost two million children to college.

Also according to Childhelp.org, 70 percent of children who die from abuse are three or younger, and 80 percent of cases involve a parent. Five children die each day from maltreatment. Sexual abuse is rarely reported because it can be hard to detect. And it doesn't end when (if) these children grow up. A large percentage of substance abusers/drug users were maltreated as children.

In decades past, people looked the other way, feeling that it wasn't their business to interfere. Today, programs across the country raise awareness, creating a society in which people are willing to speak up to protect those that cannot protect themselves.

The Oregon Department of Human Services website page (<https://www.oregon.gov/dhs>) "Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse," has a large amount of resources, including a PDF titled "What You Can Do About Child Abuse."

When suspected abuse is reported, it is not necessary for the reporter to have physical proof. If child abuse is suspected, call 1-855-503-SAFE (7233) and experts will investigate. Reports can always be made anonymously. If a child is in immediate danger, call 911.

## What are signs of child abuse?

•**Changes in behavior:** Abuse can lead to many changes in behavior. Abused children often appear scared, anxious, depressed, withdrawn or more aggressive.

•**Returning to earlier behaviors:** Abused children may display behaviors shown at earlier ages, such as thumb sucking, bedwetting, fear of the dark, or fear of

strangers. For some children, even loss of acquired language or memory problems may be an issue.

•**Fear of going home:** Abused children may express apprehension or anxiety about leaving school or about going places with the person who is abusing them or exhibit an unusual fear of a familiar person or place.

•**Changes in eating:** The stress, fear, and anxiety caused by abuse can lead to changes in a child's eating behavior, which may result in weight gain or weight loss.

•**Changes in sleeping:** Abused children may have frequent nightmares or have difficulty falling asleep and as a result may appear tired or fatigued.

•**Changes in school performance and attendance:** Abused children may have difficulty concentrating in school or have excessive absences, sometimes due to adults trying to hide the child's injuries from authorities.

•**Lack of personal care or hygiene:** Abused and neglected children may appear uncared for. They may present as consistently dirty and have severe body odor, or they may lack sufficient clothing for the weather.

•**Risk-taking behaviors:** Young people who are being abused may engage in high-risk activities such as using drugs or alcohol or carrying a weapon.

•**Inappropriate sexual behaviors:** Children who have been sexually abused may exhibit

overly sexualized behavior or use explicit sexual language and may exhibit symptoms of a genital infection.

•**Unexplained injuries:** Children who have been physically abused may exhibit unexplained burns or bruises in the shape of objects. You may also hear unconvincing explanations of a child's injuries.



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# International Beaver Day, April 7; Facts to Celebrate the Holiday

April 7 is International Beaver Day, so sink your (orange) teeth into these fun beaver facts!

**1. Beaver's teeth are orange.** Beavers have long incisors that get their orange color from an iron-rich protective enamel coating. Their teeth grow continuously throughout their life, but daily use helps trim them down.

Because the softer dentine (bony tissue that forms a tooth) wears away faster than the enamel, a beaver's teeth wear down unevenly. This gives the incisors a chiseled shape, which helps beavers cut through hard objects like wood.

**2. Beavers are one of the few animals that modify their habitat.**

Beavers build watertight dams made of woven sticks, reeds, branches, and saplings caulked together with mud and rocks. The dams form slow-moving ponds that reduce stream erosion and provide brand-new habitats for small fish and other aquatic wildlife. Rocks make up a large part of dams. Beavers at the Smithsonian's National Zoo can even be spotted moving

rocks around their habitat.

**3. Beavers don't just build dams. They also build lodges.**

These dome-like lodges are often constructed away from the shore, forming islands that can only be entered from the water. A lodge can have multiple underwater entrances, with living quarters located in the top above the water line.

The walls are typically insulated, and a small air hole in the roof provides ventilation. The floor of a beaver's lodge is often covered in wood shavings to absorb moisture and provide a comfortable place to sleep.

**4. Beavers slap their tails on the water to indicate danger.**

Beavers communicate using scents, vocalizations, and posturing, but the tail slap is one of their most important signals. Typically performed by an adult, this loud alarm signal alerts others to seek refuge in deep water and may even frighten a potential predator away.

**5. Beavers eat wood.**

That's right. Beavers sometimes snack on tree bark or the softer layers of wood underneath. These herbivores also eat

leaves, woody stems, and aquatic plants. Some of their favorite foods are poplar, aspen, willow, birch, and maple, which are also (conveniently) their primary building materials.

Beavers also store branches on the muddy pond floor beneath their lodges to eat during the winter when they spend most of their time inside. The cool water acts like a fridge, keeping the stems fresh and preserving their nutrients.

**6. Beavers are the largest rodents in North America.**

There are two living species of beaver: the North American and the Eurasian. North American beavers typically weigh between 35 and 65 pounds and are 3-4 feet long (standing 1-1.5 feet tall). The Eurasian beaver is slightly smaller than its North American cousin.

The North American beaver would be the largest rodent in

the world if not for the capybara, a South American mammal that claims the heavyweight title.

**7. A beaver's activity is not synchronized with the typical solar day.**

Light levels in a beaver's lodge and underwater remain consistently low throughout a 24-hour day. Without cues from the sun, a beaver's circadian rhythm, or regular day cycle, changes. Its "days" become longer, often varying from 26-29 hours. Beavers are primarily nocturnal and tend to be most active at night.

**8. Beavers can stay underwater for about 6-8 minutes.**

Large lungs allow beavers to stay submerged for an extended period of time. Though their movement may be awkward on land, webbed hind feet and rudder-like tails help them move swiftly through the water, where they can swim up to 6 mph.

**Fact: Mature beavers have been known to attack and kill ducks by biting their legs and feet, causing serious damage.**



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## Grade Notes

Maxine Wolfe has been absent from the first grade the past week because of sickness.

The boys played a game of baseball against the girls of the intermediate room, girls winning by a score of 16 to 1.

Ivan Stewart made a trip to Portland last Friday.

The eighth grade all passed their county examinations, but Norine Fisher was the only one to get exempted in all the state examinations.

Margaret McDonald was the lucky student in the seventh grade to get exempted in the state examination.

Part of the eighth grade went to Dallas to visit court last Saturday, but the court was discontinued because of the death of a lawyer, so the trip was for nothing.

The Grand Ronde Campfire Girls are presenting a one act comedy, "The Necktie Hero," on Wednesday, May 18, at the Community Club Hall at 8 o'clock. Wesley Derrington, the hero has a birthday, and distracted by the color of Aunt Eliza's annual necktie, yet afraid to hurt her feelings, if he does not wear it, resolves to abstain from wearing ties for a period. The trouble he has in keeping his resolve, especially when Georgiana, an adorable girlfriend, tries to get him to weaken, causes many humorous situations.

## Extras

Tamble Warren, a Grand Ronde youth attempted to rob the telephone office May 12, but was foiled in the attempt. The proprietor, Mrs. Trask, summoned a near by business man, and he, upon hearing of it, summoned a nearby resident, and they succeeded in capturing the youthful bandit.

About half of the primary room are absent from school on account of measles.



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## Editorial

### The value of friendship.

What is the "value of friendship?" In school we work together and play together. If we were thrown out on an uninhabited island, we would begin to realize how much our friends mean to us. As it is, we see them so often we sometimes forget to appreciate them. As summer comes on we will not get to see our school friends. Soon after we will get lonesome for them and be anxious for school to start again in the fall.

We can give our friends, little tokens to show our appreciation of them, but something we can all do oftener is to do some kind act for them. If we are going a long distance from them we can keep up our friendship by writing to them. It always pays to keep our friends and not be careless in forgetting them. It is said that "friendship multiplies joys, and divides griefs."

## Community News

The next community club meeting will be held June 2. It has been postponed a week on account of the high school play and many other things occurring this week.

John McPherson has moved to Dallas where he will work in a store.

Mr. Davis, a brother of Mrs. Glover, the postmistress, visited her Monday. She has not seen him for 20 years. He is from Colorado.

Mrs. E.W. Patterson, formally, Miss Helen Talbott, left for San Diego, Calif., where she has lived for the past two years, after a visit of four weeks at her parent's home.

## Grade Notes

Russel Lentz, Tommy Curl, and Louise Lentz were neither absent nor tardy the past school month. Final examinations start Wednesday in the intermediate room.

## Faculty

Edna Schaad, with friends, spent Sunday visiting the beaches. They went deep-sea fishing, going out from Depoe Bay about noon and staying out about two hours. They visited most of the beaches between DeLake and Newport. Miss Schaad reports aside from wind and a few showers. It was a grand day.

Helen Cammack went to Portland last Saturday to shop and visit with friends.

## Editorial

### The value of a school to a community.

Why have schools in a community? Schooling is very beneficial to the student. It helps him solve problems, gives him knowledge, teaches him manners, and prepares him for later life. What would we be if we never went to school? If we didn't go to school, we would never learn to enjoy the nicer things in life. By education one can earn more money. This will enable us to have better things in life. During our leisure time, we can study some particular subject, such as science, for a hobby. We would not know how to choose a hobby, if we hadn't been to school to learn it.

In a community where there is no school, the people are not so intelligent. What the children learn in school makes the home life better. If the parents take an interest in what the children are doing in school, they study more themselves. Often the school provides entertainment which the community can attend. In this modern day, no one could think of getting along without school because of the great benefit it gives us. No doubt we would slip back into a state of barbarianism if we were without our schools.

## Editorial

### "What have you accomplished?" Olyve Billson

The school year is driving to an end and some students are still grasping around in the air searching for this fellow called "knowledge." Are you one in this class or can you be classed with the student who feels his work has been done to the best of his ability?

The last six weeks of school are not the right time to put your shoulder to the wheel and commence studying to pass your grade. There are always so many other things to keep us busy at the end of the year that we really haven't much time to spend on our schoolwork.

Do you feel as though you have accomplished your goal which you were headed for at the beginning of the year? Do you feel like you have learned a good deal from the subjects you have taken this year? These are questions which each one should ask himself. Something must have been accomplished this school year in some way or another. What have you accomplished?

## School News

On Wednesday of last week the declamation tryout was held in the community hall. The winners were as follows.

Oration, Albert Doran; humorous Olyve Billson; dramatic, Donald Pribbernow.

The county humorous and dramatic contest will be held at Dallas May 24th, while the county Oratorical contest will be held at Richreall, on May 26.

May 14, a group of high school boys and girls, accompanied by Miss Cammack and Miss Shaad, took a hike to the top of Spirit Mountain. All had a fine time, "climbing, higher and higher, and still higher."

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