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Chinese New Year is on February 10, Some Facts About the Holiday

Chinese New Year sparks interest every year. Unlike New Year on the Gregorian calendar, which always falls on January 1, Chinese New Year does not begin on the same date each year. It's important to note that this is only when Chinese New Year begins, which is another thing that distinguishes the celebration from New Year's celebrations in the west, which tend to be limited to December 31 and January 1.

In 2024, Chinese New Year begins on February 10. Between now and then, individuals can look to this FAQ to learn more about this unique and meaningful celebration.

What is the significance of Chinese New Year?

Chinese New Year is also known as the Spring Festival, and that offers some insight into its significance. According to Chinese-

The year of the Dragon



newyear.net, while wintry conditions are still present during the Spring Festival, the period when the celebration takes place marks the end of the coldest days. This also is why the Chinese New Year is symbolic of new beginnings.

Why is the date different each year?

Topchinatravel.com notes that Chinese New Year follows the lunar calendar, which is why the date of the celebration differs from year to year. The lunar calendar is based on the monthly cycles of the phases of the

moon. China officially operates under the Gregorian calendar, but significant celebrations are still conducted in accordance with the lunar calendar.

Do people work during Chinese New Year?

Chinese New Year is a public holiday in China, and that means people generally get seven days off for celebrating. In 2024, that seven-day period will begin on February 10 and end on February 17. Celebrations also can extend beyond seven days, and some celebrants will avoid working if they are able and choose to do so. The shutdowns lead to significant travel, and Statista reports that around 226 million people traveled in China by air, railway, road, and waterway during Chinese New Year 2023.

What is the significance of animals in relation to Chinese New Year?

Jade Emperor is an important deity in traditional Chinese religion, and the reason behind animals' connection to Chinese New Year relates to a race organized by Jade Emperor. All animals in the world were invited to partake in the race and help establish the Chinese Zodiac. But only 12 animals showed up on the day of the race, and how they finished would determine the years on the calendar named after them. Each animal in the Chinese Zodiac has its own unique characteristics, and some believe people take on the traits of the animal associated with the year they were born. So those born in 2024 may have the attributes associated with the Dragon, which is believed to bring good fortune.

Chinese New Year is a unique cultural tradition with a lengthy and interesting history.



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The City of Sheridan is seeking a qualified individual to serve as a full-time Public Works Maintenance Worker I/Parks Maintenance. The Public Works Maintenance Worker I/Parks Maintenance performs a variety of manual labor associated with the operation, maintenance, and repair on city land and buildings, with a focus on parks and landscaping. For details and a complete Position Description, visit the City's website www.cityofsheridanor.com. Open until filled.

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For additional information visit the City of Willamina and/or the City's website.

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We appreciate all feedback, and encourage you to tell us what you want to see from the West Valley Bulletin.

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The fine print: One entry per reader. Entries may be dropped off or mailed to 136 E. Main in Sheridan, or snap a photo of your entry form and email it to: bulletinwestvalley@gmail.com. Winner will be drawn on Friday, Feb. 16, 2024, and announced in the Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2024, issue of West Valley Bulletin.



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A Message from the Sheridan Superintendent

Sheridan Families,

It is hard to believe that we are into February already! Here are a few updates:

Facilities

From 6-7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7, there will be a board work session to review our list of current facility needs. Under consideration is a capital improvement bond for May 2025. The District needs to complete a facilities assessment and update our Long Range Facility Plan to qualify for the OSCIM grant of \$6 million. We will take the next several weeks to prioritize the needs and figure out the cost for the improvements. In this process, we will also be asking for community input.

Barbara Roberts CTEC

Recently we hosted the Winter Tech Luncheon at the Roberts CTEC site. We had several elected officials attend including Marianne Thomson, Sheridan Mayor, Jim Buckles, City Council, Samantha Bagby, School Board Chair, and Representative Lucetta Elmer. Over 30 people attended the event! Lunch conversation was facilitated by our industry partners. We focused on the needs of industry for hiring and how the Roberts CTEC will support workforce development. The following day, Congresswoman Salinas was able to visit the Roberts CTEC site. We had several SHS students join us for that conversation. We talked about the regional needs within industry and how this project will provide for the future workforce.

Staffing Changes

We have experienced some mid-year staffing changes with our Nutrition Services Manager and middle school teaching staff. Lynne Shore resigned as the nutrition services manager. This position was shared with Willamina School District. Lynne was able to support us through a Nutrition Services audit in December, which was passed with very high marks. Our food service program was noted as being a model program for other districts. Lynne and her expertise will be missed! The District recently hired a part-time Nutrition Service Manager, Jenn Vesper. Jenn has been the office secretary at SHS and will transition to the new position this month. We also filled the middle school science teaching position this month. Justin Lieuallen fills a temporary position that will be open again this spring, for the 24-25 school year. Justin comes to us with many years of experience in education. We are excited to have Justin join Sheridan School District!

As always, thank you for partnering with Sheridan School District!

Dorie Vickery Ed. D,
Superintendent

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AMERICAN LEGION POST 75 SHERIDAN

Submitted by
Commander
Martin Attebery

Elections are coming up in April for all officer positions at Post 75. Officers do not automatically homestead positions. All members are welcome and encouraged to get involved and help set the future direction of your American Legion Post 75. Our membership meeting is coming up on Monday, Feb. 12, 2024. We would like to see a bunch of you there. Any honorably discharged Veteran from any branch of the United States military is welcome to visit our meetings. You might like what you see and get involved.

On Feb. 3, we had an all-you-can-eat breakfast with a pretty good turnout.

On Feb. 4, Post 75 hosted a community dinner. It was free to the public with a main course of Shepherd's pie. We also offered dessert.

Negotiations have started again this year between the American Legion Post 75 and the city of Sheridan to use the Legion building as a cooling station on hot days during the summer months.

The American Legion Post 75 Auxiliary is having a bake sale from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. These ladies are fantastic at making goodies. Come on down and satisfy a sweet tooth.

I want to thank everyone in the West Valley area for supporting our Post. When you come in on a Friday evening to play bingo or enjoy an all-you-can-eat breakfast or any other fundraising effort, you help make it possible to reach out to assist local veterans and join in with other organizations with community programs.

WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA by mary jane

Have you been to Coyote Joe's lately? If you have yet to be inside to note all the changes the new owner has made, you should visit them.

The most significant change is the meeting room is no longer a meeting room. It is now a game arcade. I'll bet you've seen the sign in the window that says "A-R-C-A-D-E." I finally ventured inside it the other day. WOW!

There are more than 20 games in there. Some are of the old and familiar type, Pac-Man, Mario, and such. Then there are new ones I've never heard of, and there are pinball machines, too. Those are my favorites!

It's not expensive. The games are a quarter to a dollar. A coin exchange machine is inside, so you don't have to "bug" the busy waitresses. There are no age limit signs, so anyone from five to 95 can go and be entertained.

The arcade is a great way to beat boredom during these drab and gloomy days. Being busy at Coyote Joe's is "What's Up in Willamina."

Womens Luncheon at Fendall School Feb. 17

Fendall School Community Center will hold a two-part discussion titled "Solo Living in a Rural Community."

Their first meeting will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, with lunch provided. This is a woman-only event. Single or not, women from the area are invited to attend. They will discuss challenges (and solutions) and concerns.

Information will be available regarding local resources.

The second meeting will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Meet your neighbors and make new friends.

Fendall School Community Center is located at 37515 Tindle Creek Road, Willamina.

If you have any questions, call Debbie Hyatt at 541-990-8037.

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Yamhill Community Care Chosen as Pilot Site for Upstream Initiative by OHEC

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, Yamhill Community Care (YCCO) launched the Oregon Health and Education Collaborative (OHEC) Upstream Initiative, where community organizations gathered together to begin designing a Child Success Model (CSM), focusing on the first 1,000 days of a child's development from conception.

YCCO is one of five designated pilot sites across Oregon chosen by OHEC. The YCCO's Community Prevention Wellness (CPW) funds have been invested to support this work. The OHEC Upstream Initiative fosters community among leaders and organizations to collaborate on developing effective solutions to generate a comprehensive Child Success Model (CSM).

The goal is to work collectively with the designated pilot sites to co-create a blueprint for the Child Success Models (CSMs) that could be replicated statewide through legislative measures. YCCO will base the context of its work on FamilyCore, a community services network that connects parents with a local advocate to help navigate the broad system of support available to help meet challenges head-on and nurture strong families with children ages 0-5. Once funded, the CSM blueprint would ensure that all children receive all necessary support to promote healthy development in the first 1,000 days of life. It aims to prepare children and families for a successful transition into the education system

while providing ongoing community support to meet their educational and health needs.

The collaborative efforts between OHEC, YCCO, and other participating organizations will help shape a future where every child in Oregon has access to the necessary resources for a strong start in life. The Upstream Initiative aims to create a solid foundation for children's growth, success, and well-being.

"We look forward to working on this important initiative," said Seamus McCarthy, CEO of YCCO. "YCCO is an excellent pilot site because of our Collective Impact Model which brings the community together to achieve population and systems level change. We firmly believe in the importance of early childhood development, and this pilot project will enable us to collaborate with other leaders and organizations to develop effective strategies that will benefit children and families across Oregon."

Participating organizations include YCCO Early Learning Hub, A Family Place, Head Start of Yamhill County, The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action's Childcare Resource & Referral for Polk, Marion and Yamhill, Provoking Hope, Unidos Bridging Community (Unidos), Yamhill County Health and Human Services, Oregon Department of Human Services (Child Welfare and Self Sufficiency), Yamhill Community Doula, and Yamhill County Public Health.

Last issues crossword solution

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We will be closed on
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Valentines Day Card Crafts
 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 9

Adult Fun

New Adult Book Club
 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 3

Anti-Valentine's Day
 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10

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 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23

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Obituary



Dale C Shaul

Oct. 21, 1954 – Feb. 3, 2024

Dale was born in Salem, Ore., on Oct. 21, 1954, to Elmer and Jessie Shaul. He has three siblings: Danny Shaul of Williamstown, Dennis Shaul of Idaho Falls, and the late Carla Shaul of Ontario. Dale married the love of his life, Donna Shaul, on Jul. 24, 1976. They were blessed with three beautiful children. Stephanie Thompson, Shane Shaul, and Stacie Carpenter.

Dale and Donna were blessed with four wonderful grandkids. Stephanie blessed them with Tyler Piper, and Stacie and Ray blessed them with Schuyler, Alyssa, and Kylie Carpenter.

Dale was preceded in death by his father, Elmer, mother, Jessie, sister, Carla, and son Shane.

Dale worked as a yard-operator for Risseeuw Logging and later finished his career for Hampton Lumber in Willamina.

During his retirement, he enjoyed spending time with family, camping, and trying to make everyone laugh and smile.

New, Different Ways to Watch Super Bowl LVIII



The Kansas City Chiefs and San Francisco 49ers punched their tickets to Super Bowl LVIII in Las Vegas at 3:30 p.m. PT. Whether you want to tune in for the game, new commercials, or to see Usher rock the halftime show, you have a few options on how to watch. On TV, you can tune into CBS or Nickelodeon; if you prefer streaming services, you can watch it on Paramount+ or sign in with your TV provider on CBS.com or CBS Sports apps. CBS Sports and Nickelodeon have teamed up to air several iterations of family-friendly NFL action, infusing kid-themed elements like virtual-reality graphics and Nick characters into game broadcasts. This will continue with Super Bowl LVIII, following up a "Nickelodeon NFL Nickmas Game" between the Chiefs and Raiders scheduled for Christmas Day.



Poem Submitted By

Joni Kucewicz

SOON.....SPRING!

The boy-knight charges through his backyard.
With an icicle the size of Merlin's sword.

Held a fist tight above his head.

Running, challenging, slaying late-winter dragons,
Slashing, dodging, showing no mercy.

To the branch shadows fainting

In the afternoon sun.

The battle grows fierce ---

The knight frenzied to defend white drift castles,
immune to fear as only boy knights can be.

His battlefield grows slippery with slush blood.

From fierce beasts and enemies on giant horses and
soaks through to brown grass beneath his boots.

His sword feels slick and

Melts through mitten armor,

And, though disarmed, the knight knows

The season of icicle swords will be again,

And he'll taunt the dragons from their

Secret places then.....

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4.93 acres on a dead end road. Come enjoy the country and the wildlife. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, main bed has one large walk-in closet, two sinks, soaking tub and shower. Bonus room could be office/5th bed (no closet). Kitchen with island, walk-in pantry. Family room sliding door that goes out to big backyard. Two storage sheds, large front covered deck, big front yard, two seasonal ponds, fruit trees, and one dog house. Grand Ronde \$385,000.



Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath single-level home on five acres. Home built in 2022, kitchen with SS appliances, vaulted ceilings, large island, open concept, large pantry, two car garage, spacious main bedroom with walk-in closet and bathroom. Room for RV/Boat parking and animals. Grand Ronde \$525,000



Beautiful three bed, 2.5 bath home in a great neighborhood. SS appliances in kitchen, wood flooring throughout, granite countertops, pine cabinets, with soft close doors and pull outs, living room with gas fireplace, office/library with lots of shelves, both family room and living room have carpet, a few skylights to let the natural light in, big walk-in closet in MB. Home has forced gas furnace heat and AC last serviced Sept. 7th. Two car garage with garage openers, large back yard with deck and patio. Gresham \$625,000.

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Hebo Rd- River front property with a 45x50 shop/barn. House was removed. Water and power on property. Shop/Barn has 200amp power supply. North property line is in the River. Semi secluded surrounded by private timber property. Has new permitted septic. \$300,000.

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Who are Churches United for the West Valley?

By Liz Hodgins

Churches United for West Valley was established in the Fall of 2011 when leaders from the Sheridan United Methodist and New Hope church met at a Ford Foundation meeting on collaboration. Both churches had distributed school supplies separately and realized that collaboration was the way to go in order to meet the growing needs of the West Valley community. Likewise, Trinity Lutheran Church joined the alliance that same year. CUFWV is currently comprised of those three churches, plus Sheridan Church of the Nazarene, Good Shepherd Catholic, and Emmanuel Lutheran, for a total of six local churches working together on charitable projects for the West Valley.

Open Door Church was also an early collaborator. For several years, they hosted Churches United for West Valley's Vacation Bible School. When Open Door closed, they gifted CUFWV with funds that enabled the collaboration to stay open through the pandemic when the churches could not hold fundraisers. Moreover, CUFWV is grateful for the help and financial support provided by Thrivent, a Lutheran finance and insurance company, for their matching funds in the early years of the alliance. Thrivent gave them the financial boost they needed to keep going during those tough initial start-up years.

Yet, over the years, Churches United for West Valley, along

with several volunteers who are not members of an established church, have banded together to spearhead several successful projects in the West Valley. Each August, CUFWV hands out upwards of 215 backpacks containing school supplies for any and all students from the West Valley, regardless of the public, charter, or home-school they attend. Students just need to show up the day backpacks are distributed without having to qualify or sign up in order to choose a backpack. This year, the school supply giveaway is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, August 10, at the Sheridan City Park. It is based on a first-come, first-served basis.

Other youth-oriented projects include running a Vacation Bible School for several summers as well as sponsoring Scouts to attend camp. In addition to bible school and camp, Churches United for West Valley has donated supplies to various schools, helped fund a scoreboard for after-school activities, and helped repair the Taiko drums for the former Sheridan Japanese School. Most recently, CUFWV is helping a local youth with generous donations to take part in a choir that will tour Europe this summer.

In addition to their charitable support of local youth, Churches United for West Valley is currently providing food bags in conjunction with the Grand Sheramina Food Bank to 15 families in the Sheridan area. One food bag contains items that children can

easily fix on their own; a second food bag includes most items to make at least one family meal. Since the Sheridan School District went on a four-day school schedule, there is a need for extra food on Fridays when school is not in session for students. Furthermore, on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving, CUFWV also sponsors a community Thanksgiving service.

During Sheridan Hometown Days, you will see the wonderful volunteers from Churches United for West Valley serving up homemade corn dogs, delicious funnel cakes, walking tacos, and the best snow cones ever in the First Federal parking lot. They keep their prices affordable so that families can enjoy their Hometown Days experience.

Churches United for West Valley has its finger in many pies, so to speak. In addition to their wonderful service to our youth, the food insecure, and feeding our community during holidays and celebrations, they have two members on the city council's recently established Task Force. When asked about the Task Force, Julie Schumann responded, "The Task Force is hoping to create a place for anyone and everyone to locate needed services such as medical care, housing, food supplies, school supplies, and a multitude of other things provided by non-profits and government agencies. These services will be available to all people, including the homeless. This will be a good start." Most recently, on January 24, the CUFWV had volunteers active in the Point in Time Count, which they plan to volunteer for on a yearly basis, to help inform them about the services they provide.

Furthermore, Churches United for West Valley has two exciting events coming up! Churches United will be hosting a free fish and fries dinner from 5-7 p.m. on Friday, February 16, at Sheridan United Methodist Church at 234 N. Bridge St, Sheridan; everyone is "welcome and wanted." Additionally, on Sunday, March 17, beginning around noon, the annual Churches United Pie and Dessert Auction will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 311 Schley St, Sheridan, with free Irish Stew. It is a lot of fun. Please join in and put both of these great events on your calendar.

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

There is a new person in your life who may become a source of inspiration, Aries. It's a new year and you are ready for all the novel experiences you can encounter.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you could be feeling more grounded in your personal life than you have in some time. The people you surround yourself with accept and love you unconditionally.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, if a suggestion goes against your instincts this week, give it careful consideration nonetheless. This person may have some good ideas that you may not have thought of.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, you tend to be good about not letting work life bleed into your personal affairs. However, this week you may need to have some carry-over to accomplish all that lies ahead.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Some good news may arrive this week that will put you on cloud nine, Leo. Just don't let this enthusiasm distract you from getting all of your business wrapped up on time.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

A charming person may come into your life this week, Virgo. At first he or she may be a whirlwind and confuse you for some time. Eventually, you may catch on and go with the flow.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, use whatever opportunities you have to speak to older family members and jot down the memories they have. Time is fleeting and you want to learn all you can.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Surround yourself with people who bring positivity into your life, Scorpio. It is alright to take inventory and distance yourself from others who do not generate positive vibes.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

People who believe they have a lot of power are going to be all around you this week, Sagittarius. Don't fall prey to any intimidation tactics. Continue to do your own thing.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Dreams have been entertaining and awfully vivid lately, Capricorn. But you can't put too much stock in them. They may simply be your subconscious mind trying to work through things.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Express gratitude when you are gifted something both thoughtful and expensive, Aquarius. This is something you have had your eye on for some time but never purchased yourself.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You're likely to be very busy soon enough, Pisces. Some loud and busy people may come into your life in the next few days. It may prove hard to find a quiet moment afterwards.

Word Scramble

Use the letters below to unscramble the words related to football. Place the letters from the circles on the dashes above the riddle then unscramble



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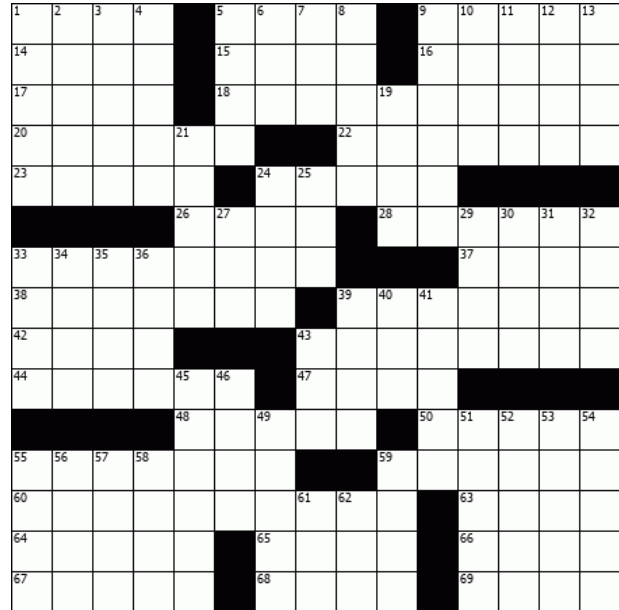
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5. Slant
9. Storage room
14. Lily species
15. Jungle sound
16. Fido's rope
17. Part
18. Impossible to fill
20. Hebrew greeting
22. Bureau
23. Severe
24. Groom
26. Sailor's call
28. Landed property
33. Able to read
37. Throw
38. Futile
39. ___ Hill (Congress locale)
42. Soup vegetable
43. Florida city
44. Inferior
47. Old
48. Journalist ___ Sawyer
50. Adjust again
55. Washington Monument, e.g.
59. John, Paul, George or Ringo
60. On purpose
63. Shoe part
64. Artist's prop
65. Exclude
66. Balanced
67. Brushed leather
68. ___ Valley (vineyard site)
69. Refute



Down

1. Bog
2. Luau greeting
3. ___ eclipse
4. Feet parts
5. Slender
6. Charged atom
7. ___ Cruces
8. Vocation
9. Foreigners
10. Herb drinks
11. Bar bills
12. Capri or Wight
13. "Silkwood" actress
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21. Chicago's airport
24. Cooking vessels
25. Deli bread
27. Contains
29. The thing here
30. Passenger vehicle
31. Jog
32. She, in Valencia
33. Soothe
34. Enlightened one's words (2 wds.)
35. Golf pegs
36. Antlered animals
39. Enclosure
40. Exist
41. Pedro's father
43. ___ Diego
45. Okay to eat
46. Get up
49. Ohio city
51. Relieved
52. Range
53. Actress ___ DeGeneres
54. Very small
55. Keats poems
56. Sweetheart
57. Or ___!
58. Told untruths
59. Alpha's follower
61. Physicians' gp.
62. Topple

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



1775 - British Parliament declares Massachusetts colony in rebellion.
1825 - House of Representatives elects John Quincy Adams 6th US president.
1861 - Confederate Provisional Congress declares all laws under the US Constitution were consistent with constitution of Confederate states (US Civil War).
1861 - Jefferson Davis and Alexander Stephens elected President and VP of the Confederate States of America (US Civil War).
1870 - US Army establishes US National Weather Service.
1886 - US President Grover Cleveland declares a state of emergency in Seattle because of anti-Chinese violence.
1889 - The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is established as a Cabinet-level agency.
1891 - 1st shipment of asparagus arrives in San Francisco from Sacramento.
1895 - William Morgan presents his new sport "Mintonette" to the world at Springfield College, Massachusetts, later renames it "Volleyball".

1909 - 1st US federal legislation on narcotics prohibits importation, possession, and use of "smoking opium".
1922 - Snow on Mauna Loa, Hawaii.
1926 - Teaching theory of evolution forbidden in Atlanta, Georgia schools.
1942 - Daylight Savings War Time goes into effect in US.
1943 - US President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs an executive order setting a minimum 48-hour work week in a number of critical war industries.
1961 - The Beatles first gig at Liverpool's Cavern Club; they would play there nearly 300 times over the next two years.
1963 - 1st test flight of Boeing 727 jet.
1964 - 1st appearance of the Beatles on "The Ed Sullivan Show", live from New York; broadcast draws 73.7 million television viewers.
1964 - GI Joe character created.
1969 - 1st flight of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet.
1995 - Irish music and dance show "Riverdance" first opens in Dublin, Ireland with lead dancer Michael Flatley.
1997 - Fox cartoon series "The Simpsons" airs 167th episode; longest-running animated series in cartoon history.



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It's Official: Spring is Right Around the Corner

Punxsutawney Phil did not see his shadow in front of thousands of spectators Friday morning at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, part of the annual Groundhog Day tradition celebrated in the U.S. and Canada. That means, according to the legend, we're in for an early spring.

This marks the first time since 2020 that Phil predicted an early spring, and the 21st time since records were kept.


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Thursday, Feb. 1, 2024, Faulconer-Chapman kindergarten through fifth grade classes celebrated its student of the month awards along with additional class awards. Students filled the gymnasium while Miss Amanda read off the student awards. Cheering from both sides of the gym could be heard supporting the celebrated classmates. Awards were given to: Leah White, Gabriel Gibby, Ashley Leno, Axstin Childress, Gael Olvera, Sterling Zimmer, Bradley Thomas, Eric Mansfield, Jaelyn Shenk, Abby Ables, Barbara Claunts, Faith King, Wyatt Gibby, Pyhphier Lane, Abigail Johnson, Fox Fendall, Sam Bagby, Sebastian Miller, Alexander Martin, Madalyn Boatright, Carter Sharp, Riley Griffith, Natasha Bonds, Tower Bartley, Nathan Cooley, Lincoln Adams, Xeraviene Himes, Dehvin Druery.

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City Council Votes to Defend Suit Filed by Associated Plywood

After a four-to-one vote on a motion to instruct the city attorney to defend the suit instituted by the plywood plant to resist the taxes levied as a result of the recent annexation proceedings, Mayor K. E. Shetterly dramatically pulled a prepared resignation from his pocket and laid it before the city recorder. Shetterly said that his resignation was in protest to the vote and that he could not be a party to any proceeding against our largest industry, and as he left the council chambers, he stated that his resignation was to take effect immediately. Ray McGee cast the only dissenting vote in the decision to defend the suit.

As Shetterly left the room, Frank Smelser, as the oldest councilman, took the chair as acting mayor, and Councilman Joe Ballas moved that resignation be accepted. Ballas stated that he did not think it proper for anyone to attempt to influence the people's elected representatives.

Before the vote was taken on the plywood motion, Mayor Shetterly asked those in the well-filled council chambers to present their views on any matters pertaining to the city. Fred Bunn and "Pay-day" Smith spoke briefly, asking for drainage on the street in front of the Cleaners building. The street committee was instructed to make a survey with the view of getting something done as soon as possible.

Mrs. Oscar Rudig, speaking on behalf of the Rebekah Lodge, protested the installation of two water meters in the Rebekah

building.

Bud Jensen spoke briefly against putting the tax squeeze on the plywood plant and explained its value as a market for peeler logs for the small logging operators. He suggested that permanent improvements be made to the city in the form of parks and playgrounds and protested the tearing up of the city streets so often with the grader. He also favored the proposal to reduce the city police force to one officer.

Ray Morrison then spoke in favor of the annexation, explaining that considerable railroad property and the Commercial planning mill were included in the annexation. He also reported that the Plywood Board of Directors was not unanimous in its decision to fight the tax grab.

Fred Bunn and Virgil Heider spoke in favor of the annexation, and Earl Richardson spoke briefly against it.

Mrs. Virgil Heider asked for the figure on the cost of the construction of the water main, which runs to the plywood plant, and the recorder gave her the figure of \$4,874.20. She then asked if there was anything in writing by any city officials promising the plywood plant immunity from city taxes. She was assured that no city council could bind its successors.

The local ministerial association presented a resolution protesting any reduction in the size of the police force.

Al Newby's resignation as fire chief was read but was not immediately accepted, as Mayor Shetterly suggested that he should remain in office until the fire department should recommend his

successor, who should then be duly appointed.

After the mayor's resignation had been accepted, Acting Mayor Frank Smelser stated that he would have resigned from the council if the vote on the annexation question had been opposite. Joe Ballas stated that it was the plan of the council to institute further annexation proceedings to bring into the city all of the nearby industries. Ballas also stated that he did not think that it would cost as much to defend the suit as the city attorney's estimate of \$1500, which was reported in the paper.

Acting Mayor Smelser said that there was now in the hands of the city recorder a petition to bring in land on the east side of the plywood plant. He also stated that all annexations were tax grabs and that they would go ahead and take in all the territory that they could get. He then appointed the council as a whole to act as a committee to contact someone to accept the vacant position of mayor. The committee is to meet next Monday evening.

Among the bills paid this month was the transfer of \$3,721.92 from the general fund to the water fund, \$87.99 for gas and repairs on the police car, and \$10.50 for radio repair.

John Wanless, chief of police, asked permission of the council to use a reserve officer to help maintain order on nights when dances were held "at the hall on the east end of town." The council seemed to agree to the request but felt that the dance hall should pay the cost of the extra officer's wages. No official action was taken on this subject.

Local Social Calls

Mr. and Mrs. Orme Dowling of Portland were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. C. Tremblay.

Mrs. Myrtle Harris, Marjorie and Donna Stoddard, and Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Thorn of Eugene were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crone. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spangler and girls were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buswell and Wally visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hespach in Kernville on Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Jensen and Mrs. S. J. Beck were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jensen in McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Timberlake of Newberg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watts.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lendal Thomason were Dewey Linton of Grand Ronde, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Hamrick and family of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green visited in Salem Sunday with Just LePage at the General hospital. Later they had dinner and attended a show in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wolfer of Portland spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Nice, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKinley and Lillian Bewley were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Huber Ray at Idanha.

Mrs. Mary Duncan and son earl, and his friend from Blakely naval station near Bremerton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Duncan and family.

Lyle Baker of Portland spent Wednesday at the George Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Smith were Monday evening guests at the Ray Barber home. Mrs. Smith has recovered from her recent bout with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and family of Dallas were Thursday evening guests at the James Monaco home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinshaw were Sunday guests at the Earl Dickey home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gustafson and baby were guests in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tucker and family of McMinnville and Mr. and Mrs. earl McNamar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNamar in Junction City.

Dr. and Mrs. John Haskins of Roseburg were Saturday guests of Mrs. Lloyd Toal. Dr. Haskins is with the veteran's hospital there.

Extension Ladies to Make Dresses

One hundred and forty-three cotton dresses are being made in Yamhill County during the month of February while the home extension workshops are being conducted. Project leaders are working with 106 of the ladies. Alma Wells, county extension agent in home economics, is training the leaders. The cotton dresses are the beginning to a series of sewing lessons that will be continued each year. The series includes a cotton dress, an afternoon dress of rayon or synthetic fiber, and a wool dress. These are climaxed by the tailoring of suits and coats. Since this

is a continuation series, only those ladies enrolled in cotton dresses may continue with the afternoon dresses. The exception made to this are for those ladies who previously completed the cotton dresses when it was conducted in Yamhill County by Murle Scales, now clothing specialist at Oregon State College.

Serving as project leaders and working in this area are Mrs. Frank Smelser, Mrs. S. L. Bare and Mrs. W. B. Matthews of Willamina, and Mrs. I. B. Harris, Mrs. D. D. Robertson, Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and Mrs. J. E. Freeman of Sheridan.



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