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A free, bi-monthly newsletter dedicated to informing, educating and enlightening the community of Williams.

WILLIAMS FIRE CHIEF DARREN BUCICH ACCEPTS NEW POSITION IN THE MCKENZIE FIRE DISTRICT

It was with great sadness that the Board of the Williams Rural Fire Protection District accepted the resignation of Chief Bucich in mid-January. The Chief is leaving his part-time position as Williams Fire Chief and his full-time position as Shift Captain for the Applegate Fire District to accept a full-time position as Chief of the McKenzie Fire and Rescue Fire District. The McKenzie District is located east of Springfield, Oregon and is approximately the size of the Applegate Fire District.

Although Chief Bucich's tenure with the Williams Fire District was only a little over a year, he made a significant contribution toward improving the performance and professionalism of the Williams Fire Dept. The Board and volunteers understand that when you hire a good person, other organizations are likely to recognize the same characteristics that caused you to select him in the first place. In fact, we are just a little bit proud of having picked such a great chief and of any small part we may have played in helping him advance his career. The Williams Fire District has certainly benefitted from the process. The Board, the volunteers, and the Support Group wish Chief Bucich all the best and hope the McKenzie District appreciates what they are getting

because we certainly appreciate what we are losing.

The Board will begin the recruiting process for a new chief in February.

To honor a birth or life affirming event,
the community gives quilts that are a
Williams Tradition of Love

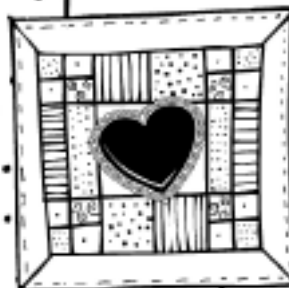
Handmade Quilts

Williams Grange Exhibit

9:00 to 2:00

Sunday, February 8

Info: Tressi Albee, 846-0121, tressi@wildblue.net



Pancake Breakfast

8:30 to 11:00

Bluegrass Jam

11:00 to 1:00

JANGLES' JUNKYARD

Recycled News and Information

submitted by Jim Krois

ALMANAC: February 1 <> 15, 2009

FIRST QUARTER: 2nd at 18:13 PST

FULL SNOW MOON: 9th at 09:49 PST

The gibbous (more than half full) Moon passes in front of the Pleiades star cluster on the 3rd, a superb sight through binoculars.

ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY JET

British low-cost airline easyJet has unveiled a design for a radically different-looking short-haul airliner that it says would be highly environmentally friendly and could be built by 2015.

EasyJet said its design — which it dubbed the “easyJet ecoJet” — would be 25 percent quieter and would emit 50 percent less carbon dioxide (CO₂) and 75 percent less nitrous oxide (NO_x) than today’s newest short-haul airliners.

“The aircraft example we have unveiled today represents the next major step forward in airframe and engine technology,” said Andy Harrison, easyJet’s chief executive.

“The lightweight structure and open-rotor engines are based on technologies that are being developed right now by the major manufacturers. The easyJet ecoJet is realistic and it is achievable,” he added.

“If the easyJet ecoJet were to be made available today, we would order hundreds [of] them for fleet replacement and to achieve the ‘green growth’ that our industry has committed to,” said Harrison.

A 2004 study by NASA documented a 1 percent per decade increase in cirrus cloud cover over the United States, presumably due to increased air travel. Jets leave condensation trails, or contrails, that sometimes spread out and are indistinguishable from clouds. The researchers claimed that this extra cloudiness could account for a warming trend of half a degree Fahrenheit per decade in the years between 1975 and 1994.

EasyJet said its projection that the ecoJet would generate a 50 percent reduction in CO₂ emissions was based on the latest research by leading aerospace manufacturers. The ecoJet’s engines would produce 25 percent of the improvement and its lightweight airframe 15 percent, while improvements to air traffic control technology and design would provide the remaining 10 percent. (*Live Science*)

PACIFICA LOOKS TO SPRING

by LouAnn Allen

Thanks to all of the Bulb planters that showed up at Pacifica... can't wait to see the fruits of their labor when spring arrives!

Susan Crisfield, Jonathon Spero, Pat Street, Pat Rickert, Peg and Ray Prag, Sandy Stevens, Al Cook and his friend Greg, Kelley and Don Brandeau all lent a hand and made short work of the project. Everyone seemed to have a pretty good time, too...or maybe that was just the snacks. (thanks to the “cooks”, too).

We'll be gardening again in April... Saturday the 18th is the date from 10-2ish. All hands and weeding/trimming tools are welcome to give the rock garden and the wedding garden their first dress up for the year. This is an all weather event. We've had monsoons, high winds, snow and hail, as well as glorious sunshine for the day. When these all happen on the same day, it's really quite fun and affirms that we're living in Oregon. All hands are welcome and greatly appreciated.

GET INVOLVED

by Pat Rickert

To become involved and to give help where you can, one can try to attend a meeting or two at our local government level. In Williams, if you are a parent, try to attend a school function or school board meeting. There is also our Williams Rural Fire Protection District meetings. That board meets every 4th Wednesday of the month at 7 P.M. at the firehouse. Weekly Business Sessions for Josephine County Commissioners are on Wednesdays, 9 A.M. at Ann Basker Hall (next to Courthouse), except the 3rd Wednesday which is @ 6 P.M. Public invited. If we want better government, then we must participate, if only to get better informed.

WISHES FOR 2009 from Mrs. Bingham's Fourth Grade Class



CANINE CORNER: ASK DR. SQUEAKY



GOOD VS. EVIL

by Charles Frest

I share my house with two Mini Australian Shepherds who are approximately the same size, color, and

weight. To a stranger the canines would appear to be identical, perhaps even litter mates. But appearances are often deceiving, and in this case the demeanors of these two little characters are as different as can be. One is inherently evil while the other does no wrong.

The good one's name is Pippin. He is a gentle, loving soul who quickly makes friends with people and will jump in someone's lap to get petted. Pip's social skills with his canine peers are impeccable, he never gets into conflicts and if pressed will avoid confrontation, unless backed into a corner with no recourse but to fight his way out. Even if another dog takes his toy, the mild mannered little fellow will simply grab another item to play with and ignore the aggressive overtures of his playmates. Pip excels at the sport of canine agility and his speed is legendary. He propels himself forward from a dead stop with the sudden acceleration of a finely tuned Porsche and outruns dogs twice his size. If I'm sitting at home and haven't seen Pip around in a while, there's no need for alarm; whatever he's doing is no doubt nothing bad. The "Pipster" always comes when he's called and pretty much does whatever is asked of him. He rarely barks and is generally a quiet, well mannered dog, unlike his evil little brother, Squeaky.

Squeaky's social skills need a little work; one might even say he has issues. He is fearful of strangers and must be secured on a leash when meeting new people or he may nip their ankles. The Squeakster usually plays well with his canine friends but if pushed will gladly scrap, and when he gets in a tussle he is difficult to stop; he flails at the end of his collar like a salmon fighting desperately to get up stream. Squeaky runs with the speed and grace of a moped with two flat tires. "Where's Squeak?" is a common question at my house and for a valid reason, for when he's being quiet I know from experience he is, no doubt, up to no good. The impish little fellow is constantly doing something he shouldn't be doing, whether it's surfing the kitchen table or

madly scooting on the floor while barking wildly. Squeak takes great pleasure in antagonizing the old alpha female in the house; lucky for him that she is not a few years younger or I think he would surely not survive! Although he does occasionally come when he's called, his attention span is that of a two year old. I don't know how many times I have started walking in the house from outside with Squeaky by my side only to walk in the door with no Squeak; he veers away at the last minute to check out the latest pile of critter scat or to chase a butterfly. His short attention span makes him a poor candidate for canine agility. He is such a mischievous little problem that he even creates a mess when he drinks from his bowl; he sticks his nose in the water and blows bubbles, which creates a small flood all over the floor!

There is never a dull or quiet moment with Squeaky around. Although he often causes trouble and may well be a candidate for anger management classes, the little nuisance is a sweet and loving little guy who I would not trade for anything. Perhaps if "the evil one" wasn't around I wouldn't appreciate "the good one" as much as I do.

If you think dogs can't count, try putting three dog biscuits in your pocket and then giving him only two of them.

~ Phil Pastoret

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SKOOL DAZE

by Jacki Fredenburg

We've stocked up on paper lace doilies, pink and red paper and gallons and gallons of glue. February means Valentine's Day, and that means cards, and that means the creative juices are flowing. No matter how the times change, grade school students always like to make their own Valentine cards. Cutting, shaping, and gluing; their little masterpieces are treasures for sure. Most of us remember the fun and joy of putting those red paper hearts on white paper doilies, then slathering them with glue to make sure they stayed. And, if we were really lucky, our teacher had glitter for us to sprinkle on top to make our creations extra special. Sure, there are mass produced ones in the stores to buy, but those hand crafted ones are still the best.

From January 20th through the 23rd, Ashland's Science Works came to visit. Their presentations and activities are always anticipated and eagerly awaited. This year the theme was habitats, and the focus was on pill bugs. Remember those little roly poly guys? Well, the kids get a chance to watch them in their environment and learn about their life span. There are hands-on experiments, too; a truly fun and wonderful way to learn.

February 11th, OMSI, Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, will be here. It is located in Portland, but has this wonderful program where they go to schools and present lessons to children. This particular presentation is "Electrifying Science". This will include all grades.

There will be no school on February 16th as we celebrate Presidents Day.

And now, I must go find my heart patterns, glue-proof my desk and prepare for Cupid's special day. Until next time, take care, stay safe and have a wonderful Valentine's Day. And, I'll see ya.....
....'round the schoolyard.



THE BASKET OF LOVE 2008

by Anne Mazzucco

Thank you to all the people who contributed to our Basket of Love. The community came out in full force. It was great! Forty five Baskets went out to those who needed a little help in these hard times. As always it was a real special day.

We would like to thank our merchants, businesses and others who gave: The Williams Grange, Mt. View Video, Williams Elementary School, Williams General Store, Z. Club, Hock-Ultra Analytics, Oasis Cafe, Old Sisikiyou Buckle (The Mihalievich family), Pendleton Hardware Store, and Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Another thank you goes out to our great crew who has helped us for many years lifting and packing baskets and delivering: Walter and Dianna Linebaugh, Krissy Kime, Gregory and Carole Kime. Thanks to Kathy Escott for the beautiful flyers she designs for us. And last but not least, my husband John Mazzucco.

God Bless you all. See you around the tree next year..

The Basket of Love
Anne Mazzucco and Donna Linebaugh

WILLIAMS GRANGE NEWS

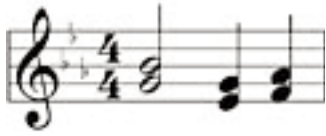
by Kathy Escott, Secretary

WILLIAMS GRANGE PANCAKE BREAKFAST February 8 from 8:30 to 11:00, **BLUEGRASS JAM** from 11:00 to 1:00. During the Breakfast and Jam, be sure to visit the **WILLIAMS COMMUNITY QUILT EXHIBIT** upstairs. To honor a birth or life affirming event, the Williams community gives quilts that are an expression of love. These one-of-a-kind quilt treasures will be exhibited from 9:00 to 2:00.

NEW PANCAKE BREAKFAST PRICES ~ Because of skyrocketing food prices, all Williams Grange Pancake Breakfast prices will be raised, effective February, 2009. **\$7 Hearty Breakfast:** two scrambled eggs, three pancakes, one protein (tofu, bacon, sausage), one glass of juice, one hot drink. **\$5 Light Meal:** two pancakes, one protein (tofu, bacon, sausage), one glass of juice, one hot drink. **A la carte prices will also be raised accordingly.**

RENT THE WILLIAMS GRANGE ~ Email Kim Mericle at kimmericle@dishmail.net, or call her at 846-6345. Look for the events calendar posted in the Williams Grange for a variety of ongoing classes, fundraisers and social events.

BUSINESS MEETING ~ 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 11.



AND ON THAT NOTE...

by Kim Mericle



A bimonthly musical calendar featuring Williams musicians & musical happenings in and around our lovely valley.

UPCOMING FEBRUARY SHOWS:

Wednesday 4th Jen Ambrose/The Rock Project
7 pm Applegate Lodge \$5

Thursday 5th Live Jazz Duo
6-9 pm Magnolia Grill

Saturday 7th Barely Legal
9 pm Knaughty Pine

Thursday 12th Live Music
6-9 pm Magnolia Grill

**Saturday 14th Aquarian Love Fest w/
Flowmotion & State of Jefferson**
8 pm Provolt Comm'y Center

Saturday 14th Southern Oregon Blues Band
9 pm Knaughty Pine

ONGOING MUSIC:

**Second Sundays Bluegrass
Jam**
11 am - 1 pm Williams
Grange

MARK YOUR CALENDARS:

**February 27th Contra Dance
w/ Generic String Band**
7:30 Williams Grange

**April 11th The Earl
Brothers** (San Francisco
Original Bluegrass/Old Time)

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: FLOWMOTION

Flowmotion (Rock, Funk, Reggae, Bluegrass) is a name well known in the Seattle live music scene and becoming increasingly familiar up and down the West Coast, yet largely unheard of throughout much of the country. The band has managed to remain in the "best-kept-secret" vault of the live music scene.

The Flowmotion name has been in existence since 2001 under the creative eye of founder, guitarist and lead vocalist Josh Clauson - the only member of the band's original lineup. The most recent addition to the Flowmotion lineup came last year in the form of guitarist RL Heyer, who brought to the already talented band an arsenal of rock licks.

It's nearly impossible to mention the name Flowmotion in the Pacific Northwest without bringing forth a mention of Summer Meltdown, the annual music and camping festival the band has hosted for nearly a decade. While Flowmotion has always been the headliner at the festival, they've also shared the stage with national bands including Bill Frisell, Vince Herman, Garaj Mahal, Zilla, Bassnectar, Yard Dogs Road Show. 2008's lineup is the strongest to date featuring Tea Leaf Green, Buckethead, Everyone Orchestra, Blue Turtle Seduction, On the One, Delta Nove and 20 other of the Northwest's favorite regional bands.

There are many music fans in the Northwest and beyond who will remember Flowmotion from their years of touring and festival appearances and expect

the same band as they heard in the early part of this decade. While the spirit around which Clauson built the band is very much alive, the sound has evolved with Flowmotion incorporating more rock edginess without forgetting the dance floor grooves that have brought them this far.

It's been a steady climb for Flowmotion over the past decade, but it seems like the Northwest is going to have to give up its secret and let everyone in on what Flowmotion brings to the table - and the dance floor.
www.flowmotion.net

Treat your Valentine to the Aquarian Love Fest for an evening of music and entertainment:

**Saturday, Feb 14th, 8pm at
the Provolt Community
Center.**



If you know of any musical happening in the valley or would like to be the featured artist in this column, please email me, kimmericle@dishmail.net or call 846-6345 by the 5th or 19th of the month for publication.

2009: CLUBS & VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS IN WILLIAMS

This is the 14th annual listing of the clubs and organizations in Williams, with their current officers and phone numbers. PLEASE SAVE.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)—Meets at the Williams American Legion every Tues., 7 PM. For info call central office 474-0782.

AMERICAN LEGION #50—David Applegate, Commander; Bob Chase, Adjutant General. Meets. 3rd Wed of the month, 5 PM at the Legion. Public welcome. For info call 846-6666.

BASKET OF LOVE—Food & toys collected at Christmas time to be distributed to those who need a little extra help. Call Anne Mazzucco, 846-9478 or Donna Linebaugh, 846-6453 for info or to offer help.

BRUSHRIDERS—An equestrian social group. Liz Newfield 846-0398, Captain; Janet Brehm, Secty; Norm Withem, Lieutenant; Pat Adams, Treasurer. Meets 3rd Tues. of the month, 7 PM at Brushriders.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP—The fellowship has 7 planned programs from October through May. Programs are free and open to all women in the community. Programs held at the Williams Community Church, 228 East Fork Rd. Call Jan Culton at church, 846-6465 for more information.

COMMUNIVERSITY—A non-profit organization serving the community and Williams School. Craig Dent, Chairperson, 846-1100; Helon Howard, Vice-Chairperson, 846-7342; Ann Clay, Secretary, John Rickert, Treasurer. Meets quarterly.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE (EMS)—Volunteers trained to offer emergency medical assistance in community, and at fires. New volunteers gladly accepted. Tel: 846-7644 for information.

HOWLING ACRES WOLF SANCTUARY— 555 Davidson Road, Williams. Open to the public Thurs. to Mon. 10 AM. to 5 PM. Tours every hour on the hour. Call Howling Acres for more information at 846-8962. wolves@howlingacres.org www.howlingacres.org

KLAMATH-SISKIYOU WILDLANDS CENTER —Dave Levine, Admin. Director. Non-profit group working on environmental advocacy and education to protect and restore the Klamath-Siskiyou ecoregion. Oversee more than five million acres of public lands in S.W. OR and N.W. CA, trying to prevent bad timber sales, protect healthy watersheds and build sustainable communities. KS Wild, Box 332, Wms. OR 97544, 846-9273.

PACIFICA—Evolving, non-profit arboretum located at 14615 Watergap Rd. Volunteers always needed, especially for Nature and Community Centers. Call Peg at 846-9230 or Craig or LouAnn at 846-1100.

PACIFICA'S ART'S GUILD—An organization for artists and art supporters in S.W. OR. Meets last Friday of the month, 4:30 PM at Pacifica. For info, call Peg Prag at 846-9230.

S.M.A.R.T.—(Start Making A Reader Today), volunteer reading program at Williams School; pairs community volunteers with students grade K thru 3 who have been identified by their teachers to benefit from extra reading practice, or being read to. T/Th 12:30 to 2 P.M. For info call Williams School 846-7224. Organizers: Peter Henry, and Shauna & Peter Ferrando.

SUGARLOAF COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION—Non-profit group, with community land, dedicated to recreation and educational opportunities for Wms. residents, with emphasis on ecological sustainability. Call Arthur Sherman, 846-1024 or Cheryl Bruner, 846-1729 for info. SCA, Box 440 Wms. OR 97544.

WHITE OAKS FARM—A small, non-profit, farm-based education center; offers organically grown produce through CSA (Community Supported Agriculture), hosts farm camps and school visits and offers stainable living classes to adults. For info: 846-0776

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WILLIAMS COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FUND—A non-profit organization offering scholarships help to children & adults in Williams. Donations gladly accepted, Box 73, Wms. OR. 97544. Board members: Peg & Ray Prag, Linda DuBose, Ann Trausch, Kristin Ginther.

WILLIAMS CREEK WATERSHED COUNCIL (WCWC)—Dedicated to improving and protecting our watershed. Board meets 4th Wed. of the month, at old firehouse, 7 PM. Public invited to meetings and encouraged to join committees. Chuck Dahl, chairperson, 846-9226. Board members: Rodger Miller, Sara Katz, Kathleen Kollock, Bob Ettner, Paul Torrence, Don Brondeau, Brian Barton, Evelyn Roether. Arthur Sherman, co-ordinator; Chas Rogers, project manager. For info call 846-9175 or write WCWC, Box 94, Wms. OR. 97544.

WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SITE COUNCIL—Williams School's site council meets monthly to make recommendations on curriculum, assessment, and staff development. The council also oversees the application of grants and future needs for the school. Members: Bob Morgan, Susan Morgan, Cassie Bingham, Mindy Hernandez, Catherine Agnifili and principal, Michelle Sesock. For more info call Williams Elementary School 846-7224.

WILLIAMS FIRE DEPT. 2008 BUDGET COMMITTEE—Chairperson, Mike Connor, 846-0252; Dorothy Butz; Betty Edgar; Randy Lackey; plus members of the WRFPD board. Open meetings, public welcomed.

WILLIAMS FIRE DEPT. SUPPORT GROUP—Support group for firefighters, provides food & drink for crew at major fires, organizes fundraisers and sponsors the Awards Dinner. President, Rob Smith; Secretary, Barbara French. Meets 2nd Monday of the month at 6 PM at the new fire house. New members welcome. For more information call Rob at 218-5907.

WILLIAMS FOREST COLLABORATION—Organization whose mission is to raise awareness and promote stewardship in the forestlands of the Williams Creek watershed. For info contact Kari Rein at jameskari@mcmatters.net, 846-7995 or Cheryl Bruner, 846-1729.

WILLIAMS FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY—To become a member call Prem Miles, Chairperson 846-6718; Kristin Ginther, Secretary 846-6004; Heidi Hanson, Treasurer 846-1333. No membership fees, meets as needed.

WILLIAMS GRANGE—Grange Master, Susan Bondesen; Overseer, Sara Katz; Secretary, Kathy Escott; Treasurer, Jessie Spero. Meets 2nd Wed. of the month at 7 PM in the Grange. Pancake Breakfasts, 2nd Sunday of the month, from 8:30 AM. to 11 AM No breakfast in July or August. To rent the Grange call Kim Mericle, 846-6345, or email, kimmericle@dishmail.net.

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WILLIAMS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT (WRFPD)— Box 81, Williams, OR. 97544. Your elected WRFPD Board-of-Directors meets at the fire station every 4th Wed. of the month at 6 PM. The public is encouraged to attend. Chairperson, Rob Smith, 218-5907; Secretary, Laura Barlow; board members, Dean Shutt, Nan Torno and Bill Ertel.

WILLIAMS SCHOOL SPECIAL FRIENDS—A Special Friend is a listening, caring adult willing to spend a little time each week with a Special Child at Williams School. Contact school for more information 846-7224 or Lois Kessler, 846-0506.

WILLIAMS TOWN COUNCIL—Town Council agenda meetings and town meetings are held when necessary. Board members: Steve Williams, 846-6002; Kendon Leet, 846-0125; Claudia Beausoleil, Evelyn Roether, Bill Ertel, Sandi Brown.

WILLIAMS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.—Call 911 for emergencies. Fire drills Mondays at 7 PM. Tel 846-7644 and duty desk phone 846-7946. Volunteers are trained to save lives, and to protect the environment and property. New volunteers always welcomed and needed.

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In the confrontation between the stream and the rock, the stream always wins--not through strength but by perseverance.
 -H. Jackson Brown