

FLASHBACK

This week in history: Students get hepatitis shot and new school wings

100 years ago

Jan. 12, 1922 — Redmond 5th city in point of school attendance growth

Redmond union high school is fifth in Oregon in point of attendance increases between 1920 and 1921, it is shown by figures presented in an annual statement of public education prepared in the office of J.A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction.

Redmond's increase in the period covered by the report was 48 percent.

West Linn, a new school near the Oregon City paper mills, was credited with the largest gain — 70 percent.

75 years ago

Jan. 16, 1947 — Grade board decides to build wing

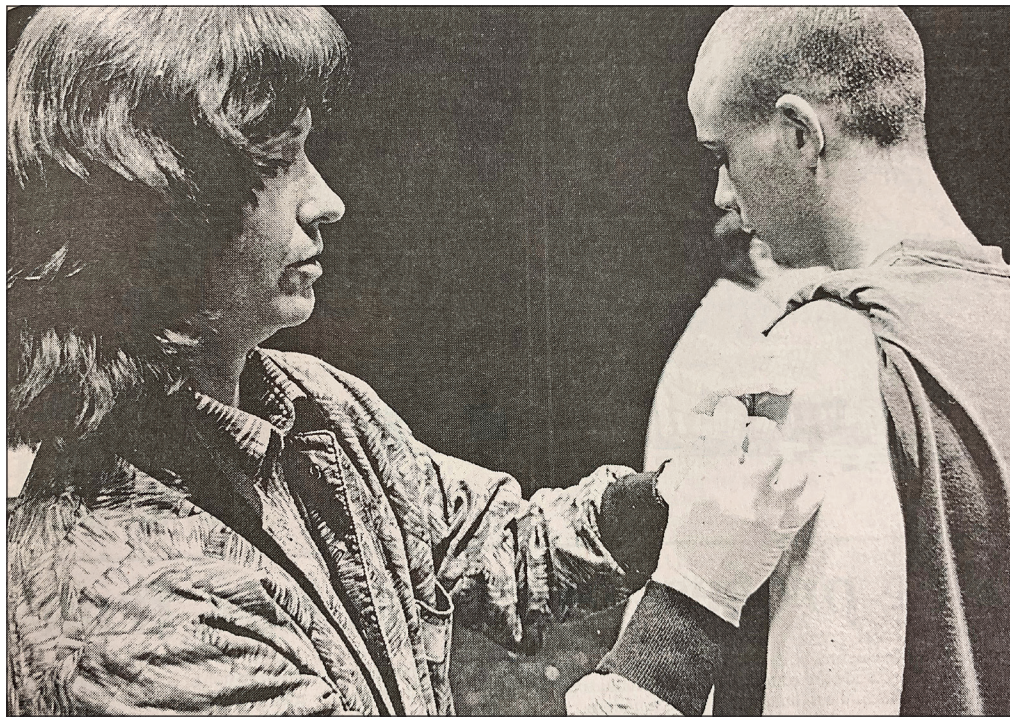
School to request bond issue to make project possible.

Redmond grade school, with its people load increasing by the month — count of students jammed into present quarters has now climbed to 603 — has decided to build.

Voters of the district will have the final say, because a bond issue will first have to be voted, but at its meeting last evening the school board announced its plans for going ahead with the building project that has been on the drafting tables of architects Jones and Marsh for some time.

One wing proposed Only one wing of the planned structure, not the entire building, is proposed for construction at this time by the board. This wing would provide about eight classrooms and an office, and should furnish enough space to enable the school to squeeze by next year unless enrollment climbs clear out of control.

Plans for the complete new school plant, to be located just three blocks north of the present school, cornering on Tenth and Ash, call for a total of 23 rooms and also a gymnasium-auditorium. Cost of con-



Redmond School District nurse Amber Turnage administers a shot to Chris Duncan of Brown School.

File photo

struction of the entire project has been roughly estimated at around \$230,000.

The school district, however, is prevented by the law from bonding itself for more than 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of the district. This puts a limit of about \$95,000 on bonds that could be issued.

Cash available From its high levy this year the school now has \$50,000 in cash for the building funds. This added to the bond issue would provide a starting capital of \$145,000.

50 years ago

Jan. 12, 1972 — FAA re-studies airport land

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield's Office notified the spokesman just prior to the press time that the Washington, D.C., office of the federal aviation administration is "re-studying the entire matter" of Redmond's right to retain three tracks of airport land which are being used for non-airport-related purposes.

Acting secretary of transportation James N. Beggs, em-

phasizing that the study would focus on current and potential development, stated in a letter to Hatfield, "You may be rest assured that the points raised in your letter concerning the airports potential and land need for future development will be carefully considered."

Larry Smith, staff assistant to Hatfield, termed the letter "a good sign that there may be a change in the departments interpretation," which heretofore had called for the land to revert to the federal government under terms of the Federal Airport Act of 1946. The act, by which the airport was conveyed to the city by the federal government, specified that lands not used for airport purposes would revert to the government.

25 years ago

Jan. 15, 1997 — Students get hepatitis shot

A total of 935 Redmond High School students received the first dose of a three-part hepatitis B vaccination last week.

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nurse Amber Turnage said the vaccination clinic was "very smooth" thanks to the donated efforts of local nurses and physicians.

However, the short six-month timeline required by the three-dose vaccination meant not all students took permission slips home. Freshman students under 15 were required to have parental permission for the shot.

However, a federal statute allows anyone 15 and older to seek medical attention without parental permission.

Two parents and a woman without children in school were told RHS principal Dan Purple they were concerned that parental permission is not required for that age.

Most students seemed to enjoy taking control of their health decisions, Turnage said.

Purple pointed out the value of the free medical care was an exceptional benefit to the students. The three-shot series normally cost \$180 per person.

The second dose in the series will be Feb. 25 at the high school.

Heart of Oregon's YouthBuild program hosts open house

From a press release

Heart of Oregon Corps (HOC) will hold an open house on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 835 E. Highway 126, building 3 in Redmond.

HOC will open the doors to the new child and youth development training classroom, pre-apprenticeship construction classroom, and welcome guests to learn more about the two careers tracks and the opportunity it provides for Central Oregon youth.

Speakers include current YouthBuild students, Child and Youth Development Trainer Tanner Rohne; Program Director Kara Johnson; and Executive Director Laura Handy.

Heart of Oregon Corps' YouthBuild program announces a new Child and Youth Development career track starting at the end of January. It introduces young adults into child and youth development fields and trains them for the future workforce.

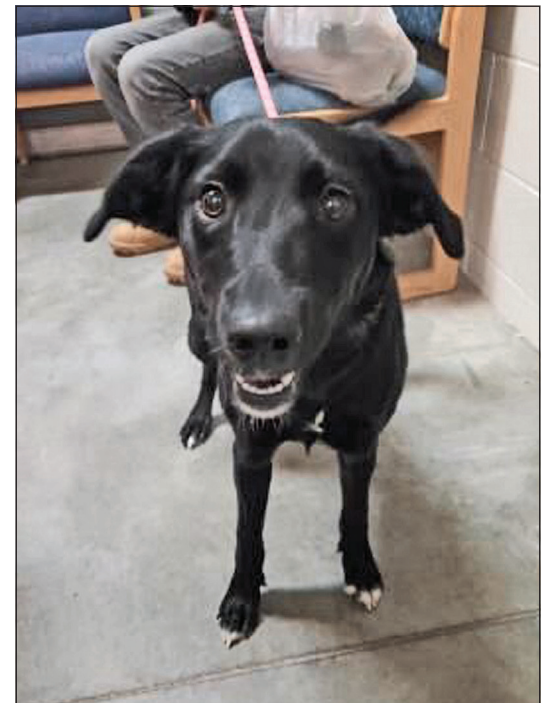
It is hoped, the new train-



ing track helps fill the gap in quality child care and youth development programs, and the workers needed to staff them. This new track is in addition to the YouthBuild program's current pre-apprenticeship construction training track. With the new track starting and applications open for the new cohort, HOC is having an open house to invite guests to learn more about the program and the value it has in our community.

If one would like to join Heart of Oregon YouthBuild for this Open House Event, please RSVP with Tanner Rohne at tanner.rohne@heartoforegon.org.

PET OF THE WEEK



Meet Lucy-Lou! Lucy-Lou was surrendered to us because her previous owners no longer had the time for her. Her previous owners described her as spunky and goofy and she has shown us both. Overall Lucy-Lou has shown everyone at the shelter that she is an energetic dog that loves everything. She gets along well with dogs and cats and has shown everyone endless love and excitement. If you would like to meet Lucy-Lou, come to Brightside!

Calendar

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Songwriting Dance Party: Join local singer-songwriter Casey Hurt Thursday nights, where he creates retro pop and soul dance tracks right on the spot; 7-10 p.m.; free; General Duffy's Watering Hole, 404 SW Forrest Ave., Redmond; facebook.com/GeneralDuffys or 541-527-4345.

FRIDAY 1/14

Redmond Chamber Coffee Clatter — Transworld Business Advisors: Join for a morning of networking and learn about what Transworld Business Advisors does and some new things they have going on; 8:30-9:30 a.m.; free; Gompers, 611 NE Jackpine Ct., Redmond; visitredmondoregon.com

Nonfiction Book Club: The book club will be discussing "Bicycling with Butterflies: My 10,201-Mile Journey Following the Monarch Migration" by Sara Dykma; 1 p.m.; free; Roundabout Books, Online; roundaboutbookshop.com or 541-306-6564.

Briantology: An evening of bass covers, hip hop and dance music; 8-11 p.m.; free; High Desert Music Hall, 818 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; highdesertmusic.com or 541-527-1387.

Oregon Wrestling Classic: Oregon Wrestling Classic will take place; \$15 adult single-day pass, \$25 adult multi-day pass, youth \$5; Deschutes County Fair & Expo Center, 3800 SW Airport Way, Redmond; oregonwrestlingclassic.com or 541-548-2711.

SATURDAY 1/15

Writers Writing — Picture Poem Collection: Create a poem from one of your existing favorite photos; 1-2:30 p.m.; free, registration required; Deschutes Public Library, Online; deschuteslibrary.org or 541-312-1063.

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SUNDAY 1/16

Karaoke Night: Weekly karaoke will take place in the new Annex building; 7 p.m.; free; General Duffy's Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; facebook.com/GeneralDuffys or 541-527-4345.

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Submitted photo

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Center, 3800 SW Airport Way, Redmond; oregonwrestlingclassic.com or 541-548-2711.

MONDAY 1/17

Open Mic: First timers to pros, everyone's welcome to sing up for open mic; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; free; General Duffy's Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; generalduffys.com or 541-527-4345.

Central Oregon Retired Educators Meeting: A regular meeting will be held for all retired educators; 11:30 a.m.; free, call 541-548-3491 to reserve spot; Zion Lutheran Church, 1113 SW Black Butte Blvd., Redmond; facebook.com/centraloregonretirededucators or 541-923-7466.

Parker Steers: The local country, rock artist will perform every Monday in January; 6-8 p.m.; free; Wild Ride Brewing Co., 332 SW Fifth Ave., Redmond; wildridebrew.com or 541-610-2520.

RAB Middles Book Club: The book club will be discussing "Julie of the Wolves" by Jean Craighead George; 6 p.m.; free; Roundabout Books, Online; roundaboutbookshop.com or 541-306-6564.

TUESDAY 1/18

Writers Writing — Quiet Writing Time: Enjoy the focus of a quiet space with the benefit of others' company; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; free; Redmond Public Library, 827 SW Deschutes Ave., Redmond;

deschuteslibrary.org or 541-312-1050.

Healing Flow Class Series: Join a yoga healing flow class from the comfort of your home; Noon-1 p.m.; \$15 drop-in; CMC, Online; canyonmountaincenter.net or 415-748-8697.

Redmond Commission for Art in Public Places Meeting: A regular meeting will be held; 4:30-6 p.m.; free; Redmond City Hall, Online; redmondoregon.gov or 541-923-7710.

Author Event — What's Up with White Women by Ilsa Govan and Tilman Smith: The authors will discuss their book about white female privilege; 6-7 p.m.; must have copy of book; Roundabout Books, Online; roundaboutbookshop.com or 541-306-6564.

Virtual City Council Workshop: A regular workshop will be held; 6-8 p.m.; free; Redmond City Hall, Online; redmondoregon.gov or 541-923-7710.

Trivia Wednesdays: Go with a team or team up there to play genuine UKB Trivia live and possibly win gift certificates; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; free; Initiative Brewing, 424 NW Fifth Ave., Redmond; facebook.com/InitiativeBrew or 541-527-4380.

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