



Senior Moments

with Emma Edwards

We grow old if we stop playing

Ahhh, the simple pleasures of life.

Ice cream waffles. Making someone smile. A handwritten letter addressed to you. A convenient parking place on a busy day. People watching. A young person who asks what it was like in the “olden days.”

Many of us remember “dime stores” or “five and ten stores” (Kresge was the name of one where I grew up in Detroit). Mother would take me there for items that now are often found at “dollar stores.”

That was where my love for ice cream waffles was born. Ten cents with a napkin around it and, if we weren’t in too much of a hurry, we could sit on one of those red stools and twirl around. We didn’t care if the hot waffle caused the ice cream to run down our arms. Pure pleasure!

Have you noticed the change in the weather? It appears that fall is here in our amazing town called Warrenton.

Of course, that means Halloween is around the corner, only 26 days away. So, we have reason to buy candy for the little goblins who’ll come to our door or to donate to community parties.

Candy has a way of disappearing before the big event and we have to buy more. Guess some of us never grow up.

What was it that I was reminded of the other day? I know, *when we stop playing, we grow old, and when we grow old we stop playing!*

Most of us senior citizens who get out and mingle with our peers don’t quit “playing.” It keeps us young.

And we find that we really do need each other. Whether it’s something as simple as having lunch together, a church outing or Pinochle or Bridge or Bingo -- we laugh a lot and all of it feeds our inner souls, giving us the simple pleasures of life.

Where has the year gone? If we are 26 days away from Halloween, before we know it Thanksgiving and Christmas will be here. These are usually pleasurable times often surrounded by family, friends and lots of memories.

In doing a little research about those ice cream waffles that I simply love, I found a photo of an advertisement. It was complete with a picture at one of the Detroit Kresge Stores advertising a triple-dip banana split for 24 cents. That was in the ’50s.

Yes, those were the days! Not that they were without crisis, but I think we had more time then for the simple pleasures of life.

Senior lunch menu

Monday, Oct. 8: Beef stew, roasted potatoes, carrots, tomato soup, apple pie.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Chicken with mushroom sauce, rice, green beans, potato corn soup, spice cake.

The Warrenton senior lunch program is at noon (doors open at 10:30 a.m.) Mondays and Thursdays at Warrenton Community Center, 170 SW Third St. Suggested donation is \$5 for ages 55 and older; \$7 for those younger. For more information, call 503-861-3502.

This Week in Aboriginal History

by Carl A. Ellis



U.S. admits to atrocities in Sand Creek Massacre

Oct. 5, 1801: The Choctaw sign the Treaty of Fort Adams, agreeing to allow a wagon trail through their land and allowing more white settlements in Mississippi Territory. The tribe loses 1.5 million acres of land under the pretense of returning to an old boundary.

Oct. 6, 1879: The first group of Dakota, Kiowa and Cheyenne children arrive at Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Carlisle, Penn.

Officer Richard Henry Pratt of the 10th Cavalry had spent eight years commanding a unit of black “Buffalo Soldiers” and Indian scouts before founding the school.

The children are greeted by hundreds of townspeople, who accompanied them to the former Army post. But when they arrive, tired and hungry, there are no provisions awaiting them.

Oct. 7, 1763: Britain’s King George III issues the Royal Proclamation of 1763, claiming territory in North America for Britain after defeating France in the Seven Years War.

The edict guarantees Indian rights to land and self-government, but denies colonial settlers from claiming land north and west of the Alleghenies.

Oct. 8, 1865: The United States government admits guilt for “the gross and wanton outrages perpetrated against certain bands of Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians” at Sand Creek in Colorado Territory.

A year earlier, Army Col. John Chivington had ordered the Sand Creek Massacre, carried out after a night of heavy drinking by the sol-

diers, and resulting in the slaughter or maiming of 500 Indians, of which two-thirds were women and children.

Oct. 9, 1903: Kiowa and Comanche Indians sue the Secretary of the Interior to stop the transfer of lands without consent of tribal members in Lone Wolf vs. Hickcock.

In the Supreme Court case, the tribes claim the land transfers violate promises made in the 1867 Treaty of Medicine Lodge.

Oct. 10, 1609: Champlain, in his search for a northern passage, befriends the Algonquin and Huron Indians and together they raid Onandaga

land south of Lake Ontario in present-day New York. The Onondagans are one of the original five constituent nations of the Iroquois Confederacy in northeast North America.

Oct. 11, 1794: Tennessee Gov. William Blount agrees to meet with Chickamauga Chief John Watts near the French Broad River in eastern Tennessee.

The conference, which occurs the following month, includes peace discussions between the warring settlers and the Chickamauga.

Ellis is an author and historian working on a book about American Indians.

Legal ad

Notice of Pending Type II Administrative Decision

Momentum, Inc, on behalf of Fibre Federal Credit Union, has submitted an application for site design review for a 3,250 square foot financial institution at SW Corner of US 101 and SE Ensign Lane in North Coast Shopping Center. The subject property is identified as Tax Lot 81027CB01900.

The application file is available for public review until October 22, 2018 with an administrative decision to be made after the close of the review and comment period. Applicable Warrenton Municipal Code criteria include Chapter 16.40 General Commercial District, Chapter 16.116 Design Standards, Chapter 16.120 Access and Circulation, Chapter 16.124 Landscaping, Street Trees, Fences and Walls, Chapter 16.128 Vehicle and Bicycle Parking, Chapter 16.140 Stormwater and Surface Water Management, Chapter 16.152 Grading, Excavating and Erosion Control Plans, Section 16.208.040 Type II Administrative Procedures, and Section 16.212 Site Design Review.

All evidence to be relied upon to make a decision on this application is in the public record and available for review at the Warrenton Community & Economic Development Department, 225 S. Main Ave., Warrenton, at no cost. Copies can be made at reasonable cost. Following the close of the comment period, the Community Development Director shall issue a Type II Administrative Decision which will be mailed to the applicant and all parties who submit written comments or who are otherwise legally entitled to notice.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE: All interested persons are invited to submit written comments to Kevin A. Cronin, Community Development Director, Warrenton City Hall, PO Box 250, Warrenton, OR 97146 by October 22, 2018. Failure to participate in this administrative review in writing or failure to address relevant issues with sufficient specificity may preclude your right to appeal the administrative decision on this application.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION contact Kevin A. Cronin, Community Development Director at 503.861.0920 Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to noon/1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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