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Student Council gets gold



Taft High Student Council

OASC honors Taft High Student Council

by JIM FOSSUM

Taft High 7-12 was one of 11 high schools honored Sunday night in Portland by the Oregon Association of Student Councils (OASC) for outstanding achievement by its governing body. "I think it really shows how far we've come," Associated Student Body President Margery Price said. "We're one of the smallest schools to get Gold Council, and it's proof of years of hard work and dedication to what we do."

The schools were recognized at the annual Spring Conference banquet at the Red Lion Hotel on the River. Senior Alyssa Tanksley is ASB vice president, and seniors Maya Hatton and Naomi Rini are Taft Senior Class co-presidents. "I'm proud of our students' dedication to their school," Taft High Principal Majalisse Tolan said. "They continue to volunteer to help make Taft 7-12 and Lincoln City a better place to learn and grow." Tolan said Taft school leaders set a goal at the beginning of the year to apply for OASC recognition and submitted a Gold Level portfolio in quest of the highest honor available. Taft ASB students have been reviewing recognition requirements for two years and made it a goal to see the portfolio development through to completion this year. "This was truly a school-wide effort," she said.

"The OASC-sponsored award sets high standards for councils and recognizes their accomplishment when standards are met, OASC Executive Director Sara Nilles said. "Student leaders have the opportunity to make a tremendous impact on the culture and climate of their school and the academic success of their student body by the activities they sponsor," she said. In order to receive the award, councils must be involved in community service, activities that promote school spirit and pride, sportsmanship, unity, recognition and involvement in

leadership training. Councils begin by setting goals in the fall and work hard all year to achieve them, Nilles said. The OASC serves middle and high school student councils around the state and is a department within the Confederations of Oregon School Administrators. High Schools will be recognized again at the annual Fall Conference in November in Seaside. "Taft is making a name for itself in the OASC circles," Price said. "I have no doubt we will continue the trend in the future."



Tigers rout Amity 23-0

Cody Knott had four hits and six RBIs, and Caleb King and Jack Stempel combined on a one-hitter Tuesday as the No. 1-ranked Taft High baseball team moved to within a victory of the West Valley League championship by trouncing Amity 23-0 in five innings.

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Last-inning softball loss vs. Amity

by Jim Fossum

A defensive lapse allowed Amity to score two times in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday and overcome a one-run deficit for a 5-4 West Valley League home softball victory over Taft.

"This was a big game for us and we fell just short," Taft Coach Sandy Stuart said. The first-place Lady Tigers (14-8, 6-1) lost their first league game of the season after scoring three times in the top of the seventh to rally from two runs down after the Warriors tallied three runs in the bottom of the sixth for a 3-1 lead.

Senior centerfielder Keeley Graham and senior second baseman Brennae Huskey collected two hits each off Taft sophomore starter Emma Coulter to lead the way for the Warriors (8-6, 4-2).

Senior shortstop Morgan Croxford, senior third baseman Callee Roberts and senior catcher Breahna Wright drove home runs for Amity.

Taft was led by sophomore catcher Hailee

Danneker with a double, triple and three RBIs. Freshman shortstop Clairia Tolan also had two hits for Taft, which collected six hits off senior right-handed starter Brittnie Brown, who struck out nine.

"We scored late in the game, but were unable to stay composed through the bottom half of the seventh," Stuart said.

Taft committed three errors and walked five Warrior hitters for the game.

"We got excited about the runners on base and made a defensive error," Stuart said. "Overall, we are an offensively strong team and we couldn't find the gaps today."

Freshman outfielder Kyla Knott and senior third baseman Naomi Rini had Taft's other hits, and both scored runs, along with Tolan and sophomore second baseman Kayla Liningier.

"We had some solid hits right at fielders and we left some runners on," Stuart said. "Hopefully, we can learn from this game and how intense it felt and move forward through the rest of league."

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ROV Competition

2018 Oregon Regional MATE ROV competition came to the Community Center. below...



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Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital hosts informative session. See below...

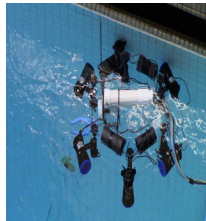


Planning Cascadia

Lincoln County Emergency Managers tour new USS Portland. See below...

ROV teams seek international treasure

by JUSTIN WERNER



REMOTELY OPERATED VEHICLE

Underwater robots were everywhere at the Lincoln City Community Center for the 2018 MATE ROV competition.

Elementary school, high school and college level teams demonstrated their robots in the Lincoln City Community Center pools.

Over 40 teams brought their remotely operated vehicles (ROV) to Lincoln City with the intent to perform underwater tasks and get the most points. Points were given for smallest and lightest vehicle. Points were also given for performing tasks such as recovering a plane tail section and installing power generation equipment. Additional points were

awarded for a presentation on how the team would get the job done and how close they stayed on budget.

The top teams from the Explorer (college) and Ranger (high school) levels will be qualified to go to The 2018 MATE international ROV competition, which will take place June 21-23 at the Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center in Federal Way, Wash., USA.

Tracy Crews gave a very informative video interview that can be viewed on our website.

End-of-life care class

by MARY JO KERLIN

Caring for someone who is nearing the end of life is not the same as caring for someone who will get better. To help clinical staff, family caregivers and others to understand the process, Samaritan Hospice Services is hosting an informative session quarterly this year.

At each session, participants will watch two videos that were created by Barbara Karnes, RN, a nationally known hospice care author and educator. One is "New Rules for End of Life Care" and the other is "Care for the Caregiver." The videos will be followed by a question and answer forum led by Samaritan's hospice professionals.

The next session will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 3, at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City; and on Wednesday, May 2, at the Center for Health Education in Newport.



Planning for Cascadia Event

by JENNY DEMARIS

The invitation to Coastal Emergency Managers was an extension of the relationship building and continued planning efforts for a Cascadia earthquake and tsunami response with Federal Naval partners.

As part of the tour of the USS Portland, County Emergency Managers with representatives from the Port of Portland, Northwest Natural Gas, and Oregon Military Department and Naval dignitaries continued discussions on resource needs, capability assessments, communication strategies and ship-to-shore deployments of resources.

The next steps for planning partners will be to convene a local meeting of subject matter experts to vet the identified ship-to-shore locations (once received) with local US Coast Guard Officials, Oregon State Parks, Public Safety Officials and local Fishing Industry partners who provide valuable knowledge of our coastal waters and behavior.

FULL STORY ON WEBSITE

Nurses Week & Hospital Week

by LESLEY OGDEN, MD

Each May, health care organizations across the nation recognize and celebrate the collective efforts of nurses and other health care professionals by recognizing both National Nurses Day and National Hospital Week, May 6-12.

Locally, Samaritan Health Services is fortunate and grateful to have a team of dedicated and compassionate employees working every day to support our mission of "Building Healthier Communities Together."

Each of our employees plays an important role as part of our care team. Their passion and commitment to excellence is what allows us to be a trusted provider of health care for our residents and visitors. We are pleased to take this opportunity to say thank you to these talented professionals for the exemplary work they do every day.

Lesley Ogden, MD
Chief Executive Officer
Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital

Tigers move to brink of baseball league title with 23-0 rout of Amity

by JIM FOSSUM

The first-place Tigers (18-2, 9-0), who won their 12th straight game and their ninth straight shortened by the state's 10-run mercy rule, can clinch the league title Friday by defeating second-place Santiam Christian for a season sweep of the Eagles (13-6, 7-2). "We continue to apply pressure on teams," Taft Coach Matt Hilgers said. "We avoided looking past them with a big game coming up Friday." Taft opened the road victory with a run in the first inning before the floodgates opened with six in the second, seven in the third and six in the fourth behind King. The senior starter struck out six in four innings while surrendering a lone hit to Amity junior catcher West Streeter.

Stempel mopped up with two strikeouts in an inning of work. The senior first baseman was an even bigger presence at the plate with four runs and four RBIs on a double and a triple for the Tigers.

Senior shortstop Josh Salsbery collected three hits and also

scored four times. Knott, a junior second baseman, sophomore catcher Eli DeMello, junior outfielder Tye Fisher and King scored three runs each for Taft. Fisher had three hits and DeMello and sophomore Caleb Jones three RBIs.

"We were able to get a couple younger guys in tonight," Hilgers said. "We have a couple of adjustments to make before Friday's game."

While numbers mean little – and even less to Hilgers and his staff – the Tigers have outscored the opposition 228-58 in 20 games this season to 143-100 in 19 games for second-place Santiam

Christian.

Taft's numbers' against common league opponents are nothing short of astounding. While the Eagles have built their 7-2 conference mark with a 75-32 scoring edge, the Tigers' 9-0 record has been accomplished behind a scoring margin of 128-3 or nearly 15 runs per game. Consider, too, that only one of Taft's league games has gone the distance due to the state's 10-run mercy rule.

Taft defeated Santiam Christian 10-0 at home in a game shortened by the mercy rule on April 10.

TAFT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
Caleb King (W)	4.00	1	0	0	1	6	0
Jack Stempel	1.00	0	0	0	1	2	0

SOUNDING OFF

"We continue to apply pressure on teams."

"We avoided looking past them with a big game coming up Friday."

- Taft Coach Matt Hilgers



Taft 23, Amity 0

TAFT	AB	R	H	BI
Josh Salsbery	4	4	3	1
Bleiz Kimbrough	1	0	0	1
Eli DeMello	4	3	2	3
Caleb King	4	3	2	1
Lucas Hindman	1	0	0	0
Jack Stempel	2	2	2	4
Cody Knott	5	3	4	6
Kam Kessler	4	0	1	1
Jordan Hall	0	1	0	0
Tye Fisher	4	3	2	2
Trenton Hall	1	1	0	0
Caleb Jones	5	0	2	3
Darius Smith	5	1	2	1
TOTALS	40	23	21	23



Golf spelled backwards is flog, which means to beat repeatedly with a stick.

Taft High players hope to refrain from the act as much as possible next week when they host the Class 3A/2A/1A Special District 2 Boys Golf Championships at Glendened Beach.

At stake beginning at 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday at Salishan Spa & Golf Resort will be a berth in the State finals, May 14-15 at Banks.

"A State championship is on the radar for the Tigers, but we will certainly be competing as an underdog, should we qualify for the tournament," first-year Taft coach Andy Morgan said. "I like our chances to finish the year strong."

The top three teams at Districts will advance to State at Quail Valley Golf Course. A five-player team total consists of the four lowest golfers' scores. The top five individual finishers automatically advance to State.

Tigers hope for Merry ending

by JIM FOSSUM

Taft, led by leading player Logan Merry, won one tournament and placed second in a couple of others this season. The Tigers will enter play in second place behind Blanchet Catholic in 11-team Special District 2 play.

"We began the year about 40 total team strokes behind the frontrunner and have narrowed that margin considerably," Morgan said. "Taft will compete for a District Championship this year."

Morgan's squad has been bolstered over the course of the season by the improving play of its supporting players, who battle weekly to represent the team in various league and non-conference matches.

While Merry and senior Bonny Patel are firmly entrenched in the No. 1 and 2 positions, junior William Brooks and senior twin brothers Dawson

and Ean Wood have solidified the lineup.

"Actually, our third, fourth, and fifth position have been

achieving some personal-best scores lately," Morgan said.

"William Brooks, Dawson Wood, and Ean Wood have served these respective positions well. These three have all improved their games by more than 10 strokes as we enter the last weeks of the season."

Merry, a junior, has played at No. 1 from Day 1 for the Tigers and is expected to lead the way for Taft while vying for District medalist honors.

"Logan has been our best individual golfer this year, and we expect some great rounds at the District championships," Morgan said.

Patel secured the second position early in the year and has routinely hovered around 90 each and every week, Morgan said.

"A serious competitor, Bonny likes to study the course and calculate each shot. He

BOYS GOLF DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Logan Merry

Logan Merry & Bonny Patel

is constantly working on improvements in his game," Morgan said.

To prepare for next week's tournament, the Tigers spent three days last weekend golfing 18 holes per day at Tokatee Golf Course on the McKenzie River and at the Meadows Course in Sunriver.

"The schedule was grueling, as the team played through rain, hail, wind and otherwise very tough elements to mixed results," Morgan said. "The best thing besides the golf experience has been the team building and the endurance required to compete."

The 36-hole District tournament will have a neighborly feel for the Tigers, who practice at Salishan virtually daily and should benefit from local course knowledge on the 6,203-yard, par-72 layout.

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"We will be playing on a familiar course following a season of top-three finishes at nearly every tournament," Morgan said. "We have a week ahead back home at Salishan, in which we will focus on polishing our details.... Taft will spend a short week back home working hard to fine-tune their game."

- 3A/2A/1A Special District 2
- Amity
- Blanchet Catholic
- Creswell
- East Linn Christian Academy
- La Pine
- Regis
- Salem Academy
- Santiam Christian
- Taft
- Toledo
- Waldport

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KAETY JACOBSON
County Commissioner

Beach Cleanup

by JUSTIN WERNER

Ocean Blue Beach Cleanup at the Roads End State Recreation Site in Lincoln City MAY 5TH from 3:30 – 6:30 PM. Help us keep our beaches beautiful! For more information call 541-286-7015



Safety belt enforcement blitz is on for May

by

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF

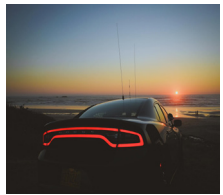
The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office will be joining other police agencies throughout Oregon to enforce traffic occupant protection and other traffic related laws during the safety belt enforcement blitz scheduled May 14 through May 27.

The enforcement blitz is funded through the Oregon Department of Transportation. Overtime patrols are scheduled through the blitz period with enforcement focused on safety belt/child safety restraint systems

and juveniles riding in open pickup beds.

Oregon law requirements for Carrying Minor on External Part of Vehicle 811.205:

No person may operate a vehicle upon a public roadway while carrying a person under 18 years old on any external part of a vehicle which includes the open bed of a vehicle.



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Gmail changes explained

by JUSTIN WERNER

Google just rolled out massive changes to its Gmail app to over 1.4 billion mobile and desktop users. This may be the biggest and most significant upgrade in Gmail's history.

New features include confidential mode, offline support, email snoozing and more, making Gmail smarter, more secure and easier to use.

1. Self-Destructing Emails With this feature you can send emails that disappear from the recipient's inbox after a set amount of time (between one day and five years). You can

revoke at any time, even after you have sent the email.

2. Un-Forwardable Emails Confidential emails now open in a special window that won't allow the recipient to forward, copy or print the email. But keep in mind they can still grab a screenshot or take a photo from their phone.

Better Organization 1. Email Snoozing Now you can snooze emails to make life easier when answering emails. Basically if you know an email is going to require a lengthy response

and you don't have the time, you can snooze it for later. Once snoozed, that email will hide from the inbox and show up again at the time you choose.

2. Nudges If the Gmail AI thinks there is an email in your inbox that it thinks you need to know about, it will show you the email at the top of your inbox and let you know how long it's been sitting there. **FOR A FULL LIST OF FEATURES CHECK OUT FULL STORY ON WEBSITE**