

## Radio show takes on nature of relationships

Relationships of both the healthy and the toxic kind are the topic of Kelsey Collins' radio show this week.

The host is riffing off of the top-40 hit from Joan Baez in 1975, the evocatively titled "Diamonds and Rust." Listeners back then may not have known — or cared — that it was about her relationship with legendary Bob Dylan.

Collins' sidekick on the radio show, Rick Olson, says, "We all have those family members and possibly old friends that fall into one category or the other. The 'rust' maybe isn't worthless, but may sometimes promote a less productive us. What can we do to help promote a healthier

relationship with them?"

Relationships may be the most significant aspect of being human. Coming together, listening to each other, and supporting each other, from our childhood into our elder years are the defining feature of being human.

What if we don't like those relationships, even if we're connected to them via our DNA? What if, as singer-songwriter Paul Thorn wrote, "I don't like half the folks I love."

Kelsey Collins' show airs on KZSO, 94.9 Saturday at 9 a.m., with a repeat performance on Sunday, same time. Or you can listen to the podcast at [KelseyCollins.podbean.com](http://KelseyCollins.podbean.com) later Saturday afternoon.

## Sisters High School takes on litter

By Jim Cornelius  
News Editor

The parking lot at Sisters High School (SHS) was awash in litter last week, and some students were not happy about it.

It appears that some students park their cars and dump their trash from breakfast and lunch out in the parking lot — soda cups and plastic bottles, fast food wrappers, and packaging and bags. The trash blows around and hangs up in the landscaping and the lot looks trashy.

Some students raised the issue with Mark Stewart, dean of students at SHS, and he organized a school cleanup effort on Monday.

Stewart told *The Nugget* that the problem of litter crops up occasionally.



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Sisters students cleaned up a litter-strewn parking lot to restore some Outlaw pride in their campus.

## Businesses outline wish list

By Jonathan J. Cooper  
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SALEM - Influential Oregon business groups are outlining their agenda for the legislative session, calling for a focus on education, infrastructure and natural resources.

The annual Oregon Business Summit was scheduled for Tuesday in Portland. Gov. John Kitzhaber, U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden and state legislative leaders were to speak to a group of executives, lobbyists and lawmakers.

The group will unveil the so-called Oregon Business Plan, which represents the collective will of the state's business community. Rather than specific bills, it calls broadly for policies that corporate leaders believe would improve the business climate, raise employment, improve wages and reduce poverty.

With Democrats empowered by expanded majorities in the House and Senate, business officials are pushing issues on which they hope they can find common ground.

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“I snag 'em and I make 'em clean it up,” he said. “And then we don't have a problem for a while.”

However, he said, the school isn't staffed to the point where somebody else can consistently be out in

the parking lot supervising and keeping an eye out for litter-bugs.

Besides, it's a matter of school culture and pride, and that is best inculcated peer-to-peer.

“To be honest with you, that's by far the most effective and way better than top down,” he said.

That's why he was glad students brought up the issue, and he hopes a school-wide cleanup will put pride in their campus back to the forefront of students' minds.

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