

STUDENT ART: Exhibit will be on display through the month

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a time,” she said.

Stevens believes that the SCA students who want to continue their art in high school are well-prepared.

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Clay Warburton’s third- and fourth-graders at the elementary school have created drawings involving profiles that depict types of love and conflict. Each drawing is accompanied by a short story,

using the art as the point of entry into the story. Students chose which piece to do in black and white and which to do in color. Materials involved in the projects include construction paper, black Sharpies, crayons and colored pencils. Warburton used the profile progression technique originated by local artist Paul Alan Bennett.

One of the projects of Bethany Gunnarson’s middle school artists is handmade ocarinas — egg-shaped musical wind instruments usually made from terra cotta with a mouthpiece and finger-holes.

Gunnarson’s high school students’ art includes some works that were entries in the National Scholastic art competition. A special feature will be illustrations created by the advanced art class in response to six-word stories written by the creative writing class. Each piece will be displayed with the six-word story next to it.

The exhibit in the community and computer rooms at the Sisters Library will be on display throughout the month of March.

Hedrick thinks it is likely that Golden will land the position he is seeking.

“If you hire good people, they are going to move on,” he said. “If he doesn’t and stays here, he’s still a good superintendent (for Sisters) as far as I’m concerned. I hope there’s no backlash or whatever as a result of his applying for (the Albany position).”

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The board chair notes that the Albany position pays \$50,000 more than the \$105,000 the SSD pays Golden, and other districts offer similarly better salaries.

Lawsuits keep Governor’s scandals alive

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SALEM (AP) — Oregon’s former first lady, Cylvia Hayes — at the center of an ethics scandal that forced the resignation of Gov. John Kitzhaber — has launched a legal fight to keep her private emails out of the public eye.

The lawsuit came to light Thursday, the same day that Oracle Inc., the tech giant that built Oregon’s botched health insurance exchange, filed a lawsuit against several of Kitzhaber’s former campaign advisers. The company accuses Kitzhaber’s advisers of orchestrating the abandonment of the Cover Oregon website to help his re-election effort. Oracle also served notice that it may sue Kitzhaber and his former chief of staff.

The flurry of lawsuits keeps alive two controversies that weighed on Oregon’s once-popular governor.

Hayes, who is engaged to marry the former Democratic governor, filed a lawsuit Wednesday against *The Oregonian* asking a judge to rule that she is not required to turn over her emails to the newspaper.

She’s resisting an order from the state Department of Justice that says emails from her private email accounts that concern state business must be provided to *The Oregonian*, which requested them under the state’s public records law. *The Oregonian*, based in Portland, is the state’s largest newspaper.

The fate of emails in private accounts belonging to Kitzhaber and Hayes has been a point of contention since the governor resigned last week. He bowed to pressure following months of news reports alleging Hayes used her relationship with Kitzhaber to land clients for her consulting business.

State and federal authorities have launched criminal investigations. A wide-ranging federal subpoena served on the state this month seeks, among other things, Hayes’ and Kitzhaber’s emails on a variety of topics.

Kitzhaber has said repeatedly that the couple did nothing wrong.

Hayes’ lawyer, Whitney Boise, says in the lawsuit that public records laws don’t apply to Hayes, who was not a paid employee of the state, and releasing them would violate her privacy.

He also argues disclosing the emails would require Hayes to admit that they exist and that they relate to state business, which he says would violate her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

City launches parking/pedestrian improvement project

The City of Sisters is getting underway with a \$48,240 project to build curb, sidewalk, ADA-compliant crosswalks, an asphalt-reinforced concrete pedestrian bridge, street-light bases and other improvements at Hood Avenue and Ash Street.

The project will be undertaken by Alex Hodge Construction, Inc. and funded through an Oregon Department of Transportation Small Cities Allotment Program grant.

The intent of this project is to improve pedestrian connectivity and ADA compliance, as well as parking improvements at the intersection of Hood Avenue and Ash Street. The improvements will be made on both sides of Hood Avenue at Ash Street.

The project is expected to be completed by mid-April.

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