

**SALI: Event brings thousands to Sisters each year**

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largest fundraiser of the year for lacrosse in Sisters. Fundraisers like this help fill the gap between what parents pay for their children to play, and the actual cost of running the program. Without events like this, and all the people that work hard to pull them off, costs would get too high for many families to afford.”

This year’s event required 128 individual volunteer shifts, in addition to the volunteers on the Lacrosse Advisory Committee and SPRD staff, who have been working together for months to make this tournament happen. Some people took multiple shifts, but Hughes estimated around 60 individuals worked on the tournament, not counting the vendors.

Sisters High School’s varsity squad played a total of four games, and were unable to post a single win. On Saturday, the Outlaws fell 8-4 to the Central Oregon Stud Muffins.

Sisters came back to make it a close first half, but struggled in the second half.



PHOTO BY JERRY BALDOCK

A young Outlaw makes a shot in lacrosse action on Saturday.

Sisters’ second game ended in a 13-3 loss to McNary. The Outlaws were physically and emotionally tired, especially after all their hard work to help prepare for the tourney.

On Sunday, the Outlaws lost 3-2 to Ridgeview in overtime. It was an exciting game that was close the entire way. Both teams fought hard, and the Outlaws suffered the loss in the Braveheart overtime.

Their last game of the tourney was a 7-4 loss to West Albany. The Outlaws played their strongest first half of the tournament, and it was exciting for fans to see such a hard effort from their

team. Unfortunately, due to numerous penalties, the Outlaws played the majority of the second half a man down.

Coach Eric Wentzel said, “Sisters put on a great tournament, and with parents and players’ help, made it very successful. All of the Sisters teams put forth a great effort during their games. It was awesome to see players for different ages cheering each other on.

“Many of the teams that come to SALI in the younger age groups (eighth grade and below) are select travel teams, so we get a chance to face some tough competition.”

**Brown expected to win primary**

By Andrew Selsky  
Associated Press

SALEM, Oregon (AP) — Gov. Kate Brown, a Democrat who inherited the governorship after her predecessor quit amid a federal investigation, appears to be so confident that she’ll win the May 17 primary that she has barely campaigned.

Experts agree, predicting an easy win for Brown, a former secretary of state, in both the May 17 primary and the November election in this predominantly democratic Western state.

Brown has five Democratic rivals — a ICU physician, an environmental engineer, a home care worker, a Walmart employee and a truck driver. Few Oregonians have ever heard of them.

Running for the Republican nomination are four candidates, including businessman Allen Alley, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for governor in 2010, and Salem oncologist Bud Pierce.

“She should win her job outright in November,”

Benjamin Gaskins, assistant professor of political science at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon, said of Brown.

The governor lists raising the minimum wage, guaranteeing paid sick leave for workers, increasing education funding by 9 percent and signing in a law that will eliminate coal power in Oregon as among her major accomplishments.

The leading Republican contenders are busy bickering with each other over their conservative creds.

“Alley and Pierce accuse each other of being Democratic Party lackeys,” Gaskins said. Alley was a deputy chief of staff to a former Oregon governor, a point made fun of in a Pierce campaign video. For his part, Pierce testily announced: “Regardless of what Alley said in his political ads, I have never endorsed ‘Obamacare’ ...”

The winner of the November election will serve out the two remaining years of former Gov. John Kitzhaber’s term.

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