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Columbia International in the NAIA opening round to advance to pool play at the NAIA Championships in Sioux City, Iowa.

Scott was effective both on offense and defense this year, leading the team with 156 total blocks, 419.5 points and 330 kills. She ranked 10th in the NAIA with 1.26 blocks per set and secured the program record for career blocks earlier this season. Scott averaged 2.66 kills per set and averaged a .285 hitting percentage on the year.

Scott's season-high in kills was 16 against Dordt on Aug. 27, while her top marks in blocks came with eight against Grandview, Warner Pacific, Corban and Oregon Tech.

"Because of the tradition of success we have built, it is crucial that our upperclassmen lead the way, both in the pillars of our program as well as on the court with statistics," McLean-Morehead said.

At outside hitter,

Shaffer was another essential piece on Eastern's front line. Shaffer was right behind Scott with 319 kills and was an all-around player for the Mountaineers. She finished the year with 359.5 points, 322 digs and added 46 blocks. Shaffer averaged 2.57 kills per set and averaged a hitting percentage of .203.

Shaffer had several standout performances this season, including a game against Northwest (Washington) on Oct. 2 in which she recorded season highs with 19.5 points and three aces. She tallied a season-best 16 kills against Corban on Oct. 8.

The Mountaineers finished the season as the runners-up in the Cascade Collegiate Conference and lost consecutive matches to Northwestern (Iowa) and College of Saint Mary at the national tournament.

According to McLean-Morehead, Scott will be using her eligibility to return next year as an anchor to Eastern's roster. Shaffer and seniors



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Eastern Oregon's Cambree Scott (12) and Breanna Shaffer (14) attempt to block a spike from Warner Pacific's Grace Buchanan (20). Scott and Shaffer both earned selections on the 2021 NAIA All-American teams.

Jet Taylor, Kaci Cox and Tausha Cummins have played their last games for the Mountaineers.

"There is definitely a level of expectation for

sure, but more than that it is to come in, work hard every day, grow every day and be present and be the best players you can possibly be," she said. "Espe-

cially this year with it not ending the way we wanted in any way, our returners are ready to get back at it, to be better and be the best team we can."

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• I think a lot of coaches would be successful with the resources at Oregon. I believed Mullens last week when he said his phone was ringing "off the hook" about the job. Kelly was a relative unknown from New Hampshire when he arrived in Eugene as a coordinator. Helfrich

was just a kid from Coos Bay. Willie Taggart didn't have Power Five universities lined up to hire him prior to being at Oregon, and Cristobal was 27-47 as a head coach before he was promoted. The resources in Eugene helped all them succeed. If I'm Lanning I show up with a surfboard and ride the same wave.

I reached out to Jimmy Stanton, UO's Senior Associate Athletic

Director for Communications, on Dec. 12 for comment on the Wilcox news. It ends up a delicate dance for the Ducks. Stanton checked with Mullens and offered, "We will pass."

Not a denial. UO would just prefer not to talk about it, and I don't blame them.

Nothing really to be gained by commenting but I find the whole thing interesting and maybe

you do, too. Wilcox is 26-28 in Berkeley. His program has been hamstrung by strict local health and safety protocols in the last two seasons. Cal is a tough place to win. But he's apparently happy there and if you're a Bears fan you should celebrate it.

Lanning? He's taking over an operation that is armed with three Top-10 recruiting classes still on

the roster. Cristobal left loads of young talent and some good momentum behind. Lanning will need to hire a star offensive coordinator, quickly learn how to manage being the CEO of a program and ultimately deliver Knight a national title.

That's the job. And he took it.

John Canzano is a columnist for *The Oregonian*.

LOCAL STANDINGS

College men's basketball

Cascade Collegiate Conference

Team	League	Overall
LC State	3-0	9-1
Oregon Tech	3-0	6-5
College of Idaho	2-1	8-3
Northwest	2-1	5-3
Warner Pacific	2-1	6-4
Multnomah	2-1	6-5
Corban	1-2	6-5
Bushnell	1-2	3-5
Southern Oregon	1-2	4-7
Evergreen	1-2	1-6
Eastern Oregon	0-3	5-5

Walla Walla 0-3 1-8

College women's basketball

Cascade Collegiate Conference

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Southern Oregon	3-0	9-1
Warner Pacific	3-0	4-3
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Bushnell	2-1	4-4
Eastern Oregon	2-1	5-6
College of Idaho	1-2	7-4
Evergreen	1-2	2-4
Multnomah	1-2	1-8
Oregon Tech	0-3	7-3

Walla Walla 0-3 1-8

Corban 0-3 1-9

Prep boys basketball

4A Greater Oregon League

Team	League	Overall
La Grande	0-0	4-0
Baker	0-0	4-2
McLoughlin	0-0	1-2
Ontario	0-0	0-3

2A Blue Mountain Conference

Team	League	Overall
Heppner	0-0	5-1
Union	0-0	4-2
Weston-McEwen	0-0	3-3

Stanfield 0-0 3-3

Enterprise 0-0 1-4

Grant Union 0-0 1-4

Pilot Rock 0-0 1-4

1A Old Oregon League

Team	League	Overall
Powder Valley	0-0	5-0
Nixyaawii	0-0	3-2
Cove	0-0	1-3
Pine Eagle	0-0	1-3
Joseph	0-0	1-4
Griswold	0-0	0-4
Elgin	0-0	0-4
Imbler	0-0	0-5

Wallowa 0-0 0-5

Prep girls basketball

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PREP NEWS

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gests otherwise. With a quick turnaround from Powder Valley's 46-38 loss in the 1A football state championship on Nov. 27, many of the standouts from the football team have helped lead the Badgers get off to a 5-0 start to the season.

Powder Valley defended its home court during the three-day Calvin Hiatt Memorial Tournament, defeating Echo, Prairie City and Union on consecutive days. In a showdown of Union County schools in the tournament's finale, the Badgers came away with a thrilling come-from-behind 54-50 victory over the Bobcats on Dec. 11.

Similar to La Grande's hot start to the season, a large cluster of upperclassmen is proving to be a reliable way to kick off a season with minimal hurdles. Senior Reece Dixon controls the tempo at the point guard position, which showed in his 14-point performance against Union. With the Badgers trailing for most of the game, Dixon helped keep the Badgers in the game with a constant attack toward the basket.

The senior group of Kaden Krieger, Kaiden Dalke, Case Olson and Clay Martin have been consistent so far this year in Powder's undefeated start to the year.

Ranked No. 1 in the early OSAA 1A rankings, the Badgers will be looking to continue relying on its pillars as non-league action continues through the end of 2021.

COVID-19 Vaccine

Other vaccine events offered in December:

Location: Center for Human Development
Time: 10:00 am to 2:00 pm every Friday with the exception of New Year's Eve in addition to Christmas Eve.

Additional options: Scheduled appointments available throughout the week.
Vaccines offered: 1st dose, 2nd dose, 3rd doses and booster vaccines. All Covid vaccine configurations will be available including pediatric vaccination. Other pediatric and adult immunizations also available at CHD.

CDC General Vaccine Info:

COVID-19 vaccines are effective
 COVID-19 vaccines are effective and can reduce the risk of getting and spreading the virus that causes COVID-19. Learn more about the different COVID-19 vaccines.
 COVID-19 vaccines also help children and adults from getting seriously ill even if they do get COVID-19.
 While COVID-19 tends to be milder in children than adults, it can make children very sick, require hospitalization, and some children have even died. Children with underlying medical conditions are more at risk for severe illness compared to children without underlying medical conditions.
 Getting children ages 5 years and older vaccinated can help protect them from serious short- and long-term complications.
 Getting everyone ages 5 years and older vaccinated can protect families and communities, including friends and family who are not eligible for vaccination and people at increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19.

Booster Information from CDC:

Fast Facts Everyone age 18 and older is eligible for a COVID-19 vaccine booster beginning Nov. 20, 2021. Some people are strongly advised get a booster dose to protect themselves and others. You can choose which vaccine to get. The COVID-19 vaccines are extraordinarily effective at preventing serious illness, hospitalization and death. That said, we are seeing immunity drop over time, especially in people over age 50 and those with compromised immune systems who are more likely to experience severe disease, hospitalization and death. For these people, another dose boosts their immunity, sometimes greater than what was achieved after the primary, two-dose series. Health experts strongly recommend people over age 50, people over 18 who live in long-term care facilities, and anyone who received one dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine get a booster dose. Younger, healthy people may also get a booster dose to protect themselves and others. A booster will re-build neutralizing antibodies that strengthen the body's ability to fight getting a breakthrough case. Even if you're not at high risk, you could be infected and then pass it on to others, such as children too young to be vaccinated, the elderly, or people who are immunocompromised. Booster doses help people maintain strong immunity to disease longer. The first vaccine series built up the immune system to make the antibodies needed to fight the disease. Over time, the immune response weakens. A booster dose stimulates the initial response and tends to result in higher antibody levels that help people maintain their immunity longer. Boosters take about two weeks to bring up the immune response. This continues to be studied, but we can reliably say it takes two weeks to bring the immune response up to or better than that after the primary series.

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NOTICE



To the residence of Union County. This notice is meant only to teach, inform, and educated purpose only.

Did you know that the State of Oregon has no laws to protect your animals on your property. Your dogs and cats have no rights on their property. Even the owners of dogs and cats have no help from the state.

Our neighbors (renters) 30 feet away from my dogs decided upon themselves to place many frequency devices next to our home. They stop the dogs barking and keep them away from their yard. The whole surrounding area is affected. All of our neighbors who have one or more dogs are affected by these devices.

It is probably not known by many that these frequency devices cause a great deal of pain, illness and stress. Our dogs would cry and mourn for hours before we knew what was happening. Because of our dog's pain they just added more devices. Keep in mind that our neighbors recorded our dogs (3) on 3 separate occasions. Union County Animal Control advised us there was nothing they could do. Our dogs were not considered nuisance barkers on any of the 3 recordings. If they were nuisance barkers the fine is 150.00 dollars. Union County Sheriff's office also advised us there was nothing they could do. Both officials advised us to hire an attorney and let them know the outcome.

We said we will do just that.

We hired an attorney. His name is Geordie Duckler. He can be reached at 503-546-8052.

If anyone has any problems with neighbors hurting their animals this is the best person to hire.

He is very knowledgeable and very helpful.

If there is any attorney that would be interested in taking on this company that sells and builds these devices let me know. They express how they don't hurt animals, that is a false statement in my opinion. Just ask my dogs, they will show you because they are smart. I have recordings and documents freely given if someone desires to protect our animals.

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