

Sports & Recreation

DOWN TO THE WIRE

Ridgeview edged Redmond on penalty kicks on the road to the IMC championship match

BY BRIAN RATHBONE
The Bulletin

REDMOND — Two 40-minute halves, two 10-minute overtime periods and one round of penalty kicks were not enough to decide who would advance to the Intermountain Conference tournament championship last week.

Then, in the second round of PKs, Ridgeview sophomore midfielder Hope Williams-Orlando's attempt got past Redmond goalkeeper Alyssa McConnell to give the Ravens the victory over the Panthers in girls soccer.

"Myself and our other coaches, we saw everything

that we have been working towards at this moment," Ridgeview coach Nic Sedor said last week. "The determination and perseverance they've shown, I'm so glad the girls were rewarded with this win. It feels good to come out on top. Redmond is a quality team and they really pushed us."

The April 6 win was the Ravens' fourth in a row and first over Redmond this season. Ridgeview finally started to see positive results after starting the season with five losses and two ties. Four of those five losses were decided by one goal — including matches against Summit and Bend High.

See Soccer / P6



Ryan Brennecke/The Bulletin

Ridgeview's Scout Bale (8) heads the ball while fighting for possession during the second half against Redmond on April 6.

Flashback 1996: Getting in tune with physics

100 years ago

April 14, 1921 — High School Students Lost In Tethered Bridge Country Wander All Night in Rain

Miss Beryl Brown, John Hanson, Sweny Westesen, Redmond high school students, became lost Sunday night in the rough country adjacent to the Deschutes river about six miles northwest of Redmond and spent the night tramping through sagebrush and junipers in a cold rain.

Leaving a picnic truck which ran out of gas on the way home from Opal Springs where they and several other students had spent the day, the three students attempted to reach the Helmholtz farm house to get gasoline.

Other members of the party were left at the road shortly before nightfall, and although they had little more than half a mile to go by a "short cut," they lost their way and were unable to get their bearings until daybreak.

They arrived at the Helmholtz home at 7 o'clock just as a searching party of parents who had been out nearly all night, and breakfasted and were preparing to again take up the search.

After several hours wandering, Hanson had climbed several juniper trees along their path in an effort to learn their whereabouts but was unsuccessful. Later on in the night they tired completely and built a fire.

Once Hanson slipped in the dark and fell several feet off a cliff. After that the three walked arm in arm.

Endeavoring to find the lost students, the searchers themselves had difficulty in keeping their direction and were twice temporarily lost in the intense darkness brought on by the rain, according to Edward Brown manager of the Redmond creamery, father of Miss Brown.

Remaining at the auto truck were Miss Dorothy Royal and Miss Hazel Caughey and Harry Hansen, George Johnson and John Bates. They obtained gasoline after waiting several hours and arrived in Redmond at 11 o'clock to tell of the disappearance of the other members of their party.

Miss Brown returned to Redmond and attended her classes Monday. The boys were absent.

75 years ago

April 18, 1946 — Use City Dump, Police Request

"It's clean — up time, true enough," says Chief of Police Jess Edgar, "but that isn't the signal for hauling trash into the junipers east of Redmond"

Redmond has a city dump, just as close to town as the area to the east, and the dump is the place to put garbage.

Last year, city officials were much concerned because the area east of town became an eyesore and health menace when vast amounts of garbage, carcasses and trash were dumped there.

All residents are urged to use the city dump, not the junipers to the east.

50 years ago

April 14, 1971 — Roberts Field gains air traffic control trainees

Two students from Mt. Hood Community College are getting their first taste of air traffic control at Roberts Field.

For the young men, both sophomores majoring in air traffic control and professional pilot, it is an opportunity to put into practice some of the book learning from campus, and a chance to find out if working for the Federal Aviation Administration is really their "bag."

For the federal government, hiring Virgil Dahrens of Gresham and Bill Meyer of Portland as GS-3's for three months on-the-job status in cooperation with MHCC is far less expensive than giving them 2 1/2 years of government financed training, only to learn that air traffic control wasn't what they wanted and have them quit.

Continue this story online at redmondspokesman.com

25 years ago

April 17, 1996 — Getting in tune with physics

Physics. If the word conjures up a bespectacled professor with pants pulled up to his armpits, a blackboard covered with numbers and equations and students furiously scribbling in notebooks, think again.

In Redmond High School's physics class the teacher doesn't wear glasses, his pants fit around his waist, the black-

board is a white board and it's more likely to contain drawings than rows of math.

Although, instructor Ron Caramella says, "We do have days of working equations too."

But Caramella's students are more likely to be working at computers or cutting, drilling and grinding scraps of metal tubing. Then again, they might be tuning and playing musical instruments.

Wait a minute: Is this band or physics?

It's physics.

The instruments are all part of what Caramella calls conceptual physics.

Traditional physics compares relationships through the use of formulas to solve problems, he said. By contrast, in conceptual physics, students spend more time figuring out why something happened.

Caramella, a 13-year veteran physics teacher at RHS, said the new approach means students are learning a lot more.

Five years ago, a similar class would study similar principles but wouldn't have applied the theories to "something we're all familiar with," he said.

Caramella hopes that by teaching the concepts of physics through fun projects, more

students will discover they can master difficult material.

In the case of the current physics-of-sound unit, teams of students are building wind chimes — a similar set sells on the internet for \$25 — using the principles of physics to tune the pipes to a pleasant sound and exploring why some notes are melodic and others are sour.

They begin their exploration by striking random lengths of conduit pipe. When the expected low note didn't happen, Caramella asked them to figure out why.

Using a microphone plugged into a computer, students became immersed in graphing sound waves, testing for frequency and learning about harmonics and resonance.

"A trumpet has a more erratic timbre than the pure tone of a flute," senior Skye Mayo explained.

Mayo, who is taking as much math and science as he can, said the class seems more practical than some others he has taken. "It can explain what's happening around me."

The next step for the students was to put their knowledge to work.

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DEATH NOTICES

Dennis A. Orwig
of Redmond, OR
February 5, 1948 -
March 25, 2021

Arrangements:
Arrangements Entrusted To: Redmond Memorial Chapel; 541.548.3219. Please visit www.redmondmemorial.com to view Service Information when available or to leave a thought, memory, or condolence for the family.

Services:
Services will be at a later date

Contributions may be made to:
Habitat for Humanity; Neighborhood Impact

Amy C. Cronen
of Redmond, OR
March 22, 1971 -
March 28, 2021

Arrangements:
Arrangements Entrusted To: Redmond Memorial Chapel
www.redmondmemorial.com; 541.548.3219

Services:
Private Family Services
Contributions may be made to:
A Local Charity of Your Choice

Phyllis Arlene Lapora
of Redmond, OR
Nov 6, 1922 - April 7, 2021

Arrangements:
Autumn Funerals, Redmond 541-504-9485 www.autumnfunerals.net

Services:
No Services will be held at this time.

Archie Kenneth Carroll
of Redmond, OR
May 16, 1941 -
April 6, 2021

Arrangements:
Autumn Funerals of Redmond is honored to serve the family.

541-504-9485 Memories and condolences may be expressed to the family on our website at www.autumnfunerals.net

Services:
A funeral service will be held at the Summit Community Church, 63850 Old Bend Redmond Hwy, Tumalo, OR on Friday, April 16, 2021 at 11:00 AM, with a graveside service to follow at the Tumalo Pioneer Cemetery at 12:30 PM.

Leroy E. Hall
of Redmond, OR
June 1, 1930 -
November 20, 2020

Arrangements:
Arrangements Entrusted To: Redmond Memorial Chapel
www.redmondmemorial.com; 541.548.3219

Services:
Graveside Services are Scheduled for 12:00 pm, Sat., April 24, 2021 at Redmond Memorial Cemetery. A Memorial Service will follow at the Redmond VFW Hall at 1:00pm
Contributions may be made to:
Local Charity of Your Choice

Call 541-617-7865 for obituary deadlines or information

OBITUARY



Phyllis Jean "Jeanie" Smith

November 9, 1951 - April 4, 2021

Former Redmond resident, Jeanie Smith, passed away Sunday, April 4, 2021 following a battle with cancer. She passed in Salem, Oregon in the care of her son.

Jeanie, named Phyllis Jean after her mother's sister, was born November 9, 1951 in Grants Pass, Oregon where, even as a little girl, was hooked on riding and training horses. After graduating from high school in Grants Pass, she loaded up her horse and moved to Redmond so she could attend COCC in 1970-1971. She served as school class treasurer, and as a sophomore, was queen of the Central Oregon Community College Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Through a marriage and the birth of her son William "Billy" Beymer, she continued to pursue her horse dreams. Several horses came through their barn, but Cobra Chex seemed to have what it took. In 1981, she made a clean sweep at the 3rd Annual Northern States Reined Cow Horse Association Snaffle Bit Futurity in Walla Walla, Washington. News release: "Cobra Chex, ridden by Jeanie Beymer of Eagle Point, Oregon, defeated a field of 52 to place first in the Open division. This win also placed them first in the ladies division, first in the Amateur division, earned Cobra Chex the High-Point AQHA award and High-Point Northern States Horse." They took home 2 trophy saddles, trophy buckles, bronzes, and a silver snaffle bit, along with cash prize money. Jeanie was the first woman to win the Snaffle Bit Futurity.

She trained reined cow horses for 9 years before concentrating on cutting horses. In 1992, riding Lena, she won the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association Cutting Stakes Open Championship.

Along with training and showing cutting horses, Jeanie was also a National Cutting Horse Association Judge, and an equine consultant. She loved music and always looked forward to spending holidays with her family. She liked binge-watching old TV shows, eating popcorn at the movies, and swimming when time allowed.

Billy drove his mom to the Southern Oregon Cutting Horse Association cutting in Roseburg in March 2021. Jeanie rode Smart Little Diva in two classes. This would be her final cutting horse competition.

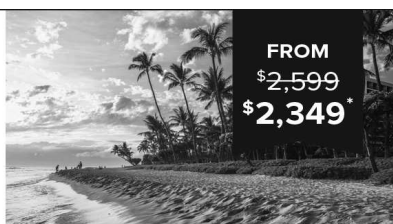
Jeanie is survived by her beloved son, Billy Beymer, her brother Vernon Smith and his wife Joie, of Portland, Oregon, and many long time friends throughout Oregon.

Jeanie was preceded in death by her parents Lewis "Bud" Smith and Arliss June Swisher Smith, and brother Ferrol Shane Smith. Ferrol, a Vietnam Army veteran, died during his tour of duty Jan 13, 1969 to March 27, 1969, evoking raw emotions for Jeanie her entire life. Her ashes will reside with family at Grants Pass Hillcrest Cemetery.

As a past feature writer, she once wrote, "Horses not only touch us with their spirit, but they allow us to accomplish amazing feats. The thrill of sliding forty feet on a reining horse, or controlling a cow with cat-like moves on a cutting horse, is a brief moment, experiencing freedom on earth - when horse and rider become one."

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