

PREP BASEBALL

Panthers get signature win

Redmond team finds groove in 10-9 upset of Bend High

BY BRIAN RATHBONE

The Bulletin
 REDMOND — With the spring season winding down to its final few days, Redmond baseball had been looking for a win.

Not just any win, rather a win that could vault the program forward, according to Panthers coach Stan Manley.

That signature victory came last week at Redmond High School in a 10-9 triumph over Bend High, a team that entered the game as one of Central Oregon's hottest teams, having won its previous six games.

"Bend is always one of those teams that you need to beat to go somewhere," said senior Isaac Erhardt, who had three hits and three RBIs in the win. "I think this win is going to help the rest of the season."

For a team entering the game with only three victories in 10 games, the Panthers (4-7 overall) were loose — cracking jokes and enjoying the sunny spring day.

"I felt like today we were having fun," said junior Brenden Eberle, whose three-run home run punctuated the five-run opening inning for the Panthers.

"I was like, I hope that leaves because I don't know if I can hit one any farther," Eberle said of his home run. "My approach was to hit the first pitch fastballs — I just took a good hack at it."

Bend (8-4 overall) quickly began chipping away at Redmond's four-run lead after the first inning.

The Lava Bears added two runs in the second inning, another in the third, then took an 8-6 lead in the fourth inning on a Ryland Gustafson two-run dinger.

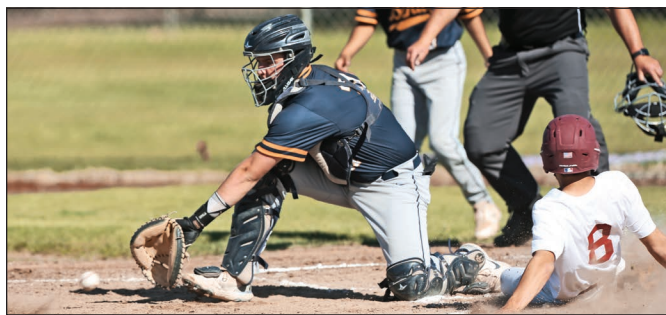
As the lead evaporated, the young Panthers, with three freshmen in their lineup, were tested — especially freshmen pitchers Joseph Teixeira and Ryker Altizer, who came out of the bullpen to pitch the final four innings.

After Gustafson's go-ahead home run, the freshmen pitchers allowed just one run to keep the Panthers within striking distance.



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Redmond's Colton Horner (top) collides with Bend's Isaiah Wammock at second base during the Redmond vs. Bend High baseball game in Redmond.



Bend High catcher Kaleb Karpstein eyes the ball as Redmond's Colton Horner (8) slides into home at Redmond High School.

"There is a lot of learning going on," Stanley said. "Not just learning the game, but learning how to compete because they haven't been at the varsity level. Our freshmen pitchers showed a lot of poise."

It was far from a clean game for the Panthers. They committed five errors in the field, their pitchers hit four Bend batters and only five of Bend's nine runs were earned.

Clutch hitting started the late rally for the Panthers. Eberle and Erhardt both drove in runs in the fifth inning to help the Panthers retake the lead, 9-8.

A sacrifice fly off the bat of senior Austin Carter provided what would prove to be the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Redmond held the Lava Bears scoreless in the top of the seventh to end

the game. "We hit the ball in the right spots, moved the runners over," Erhardt said. "I definitely have to say that the hits were something that got momentum going."

With three games left in the shortened season, all against Intermountain Conference opponents, the Panthers hope that the momentum from the signature win carries into the final week and into the summer.

"They didn't just roll over, that would have been really easy to do," Manley said. "Bend chipped away and took the lead, then we stopped it and responded. That is what good teams do, and that is what we want to be one day, a good team. I think we are getting close to that."

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FLASHBACK

1946: Vets may get government jobs

100 years ago
 May 9, 1921 — Must Get Railroad Before They Call "Slick" a Hick

Redmond had defeated Prineville the Sunday before by a decisive score and the indications were that the same thing was to happen last Sunday on Prineville's home grounds when ardent rooters began calling Redmond players "clover-kickers," hicks and rubes.

But they couldn't call Leonard ("Slick") Warner any of these appellations. As he came to bat, they tried it.

"Aw, go get a railroad!" he told them.

75 years ago
 May 23, 1946 — Veterans May Get Government Jobs

How veterans may apply and qualify for 800,000 government war-service jobs to be thrown open to competition in the next two years is explained in a series of articles now appearing in the "Army Times," published weekly in Washington, D.C. Hugh E. Rosson, Oregon director of veterans' affairs, cited certain features of the civil service job program as being of interest to veterans locally.

"Soon there will be approximately 800,000 federal jobs for which veterans can qualify by meeting minimum qualifications and utilizing the five or ten-point preference to which their war service entitles them," the article states. Permanent appointments are being made to these jobs during the two-year period between March 1, 1946, and February 28, 1948, and the government expects most of them will go to veterans, it adds.

Veterans are advised, in seeking jobs, to "read the newspapers carefully, make inquiry among friends who work in government agencies, keeping touch with the civil service secretary at your post office, visit the various offices of government agencies in your locality."

The government's jobs, the article says, are located "in every section of the United States and its territories and possessions," for stenographers, typists, mail carriers, clerks, messengers, accountants, shipfitters, aircraft mechanics, printers, janitors, dietitians, radio repairmen, tailors, doctors, nurses, lawyers, scientists, writers—for almost every type of work known to man.

Further, it says there are "no formal educational requirements for government employment except in some of the higher professional

and scientific grades. It is not necessary to be a high school graduate, and there are many opportunities open to those who have only a few years of grade school education."

Certain basic requirements for civil service work are waived or relaxed for veterans, the article adds, such as age limits, physical condition, and height and weight requirements, provided they are "capable of performing their jobs efficiently."

50 years ago
 May 19, 1971 — Chamber tourist center proposed

Construction of a tourist information center and Redmond Chamber of Commerce office as a community action project was proposed at the Chamber's noon luncheon meeting yesterday by a delegation of Jaycees.

The proposal was endorsed, with a suggestion that a Chamber-appointed committee meet with the Jaycee coordinating group to iron out details, and that the Jaycees appear before the City Council regarding the legality of the planned site.

As proposed by the Redmond Jaycees, the 24 X 28 wooden structure would be located atop the lava outcropping near the sign in Ray Johnson Park, at the south end of Redmond.

The modern building, designed to blend into the natural surroundings of the park, would be comprised of a large reception area for tourists and visitors, an office for the Chamber secretary, small board room for various Chamber and community meetings, storage, kitchenette and rest facilities.

If desired, public restroom facilities could be attached to the building by the city to replace similar accommodations destroyed by vandals. Jaycees point out that the restrooms would be less susceptible to vandalism, since the Chamber office would be manned much of the time.

However, throughout the presentation, it was stressed that the Jaycees were proposing the project as a community-wide effort, and not as a Jaycee project. They were willing to coordinate the undertaking "to get it done," but indicated that all segments of the community needed to get involved in planning, donations of materials and actual work.

Blueprints, developed by Jaycee member Michael C. Sellard, were offered as a suggested approach, with the door left open for alterations in overall design or details of construction.

Redmond group finds missing Montana woman's vehicle

By The Great Falls Tribune

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — A pickup truck belonging to a Great Falls woman who has been missing for nearly three years was found in the Missouri River with a body inside it last week, Cascade County Sheriff Jesse Slaughter said.

The body has not been identified, Slaughter told the Great Falls Tribune.

A volunteer organization based in Redmond, that helps remove vehicles from bodies of water, arrived in Great Falls on May 10 to help search for Tammy Goff, 59, who went missing in 2018.

Goff's pickup was located Friday by the Adventures With Purpose team, which includes Jared Leisek, Doug Bishop and Sam Ginn.

The team and the sheriff's office removed the pickup from the water.

Slaughter said he would release further information on



Jared Leisek of Redmond stands in his trailer full of equipment he uses when scuba diving during recovery missions around the country.

Ryan Brennecke/The Bulletin

Monday or Tuesday. "Finding Tammy's truck yesterday has been a huge milestone," her husband, Bob Goff, said in a statement to ABC Fox Montana on Saturday. "We do not have confirmation yet of the occupant. Many other questions still remain."

He thanked the community for support and prayers and lo-

cal law enforcement and landowners who allowed access to their property to conduct the search.

Tammy Goff was last seen on July 12, 2018, when she left her house with her German shepherd, Sadie. The dog was found two days later and had been seen near the river.

Search and rescue teams

searched the river by foot, air and boat at the time.

In September 2018, an Idaho team that has been recovering drowning victims since 1983 searched the river and found a vehicle in the river near where Goff's dog was found. However, it was a sport utility vehicle that had been reported stolen.

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