FLASHBACK

Redmond boy finds 40,000-year-old nut in 1972

100 Years Ago

Nov. 23, 1922 — Oregon city, Redmond clash here Thanksgiving day Going through the last two seasons without a defeat, Redmond's gridiron record has attracted attention in other sections of the state. In response to a challenge from Oregon City High School, undefeated champions of the lower Willamette Valley, arrangements have been made for a clash between the two teams in Redmond on Thanksgiving Day.

Through the refusal of The Dalles to accept the Redmond challenge, the local school claims the championship of Eastern Oregon.

75 Years Ago

Nov. 27, 1947 — Turkey shoot well attended

Twenty-three turkeys were awarded to the best marksman at Redmond police department's benefit shoot last Sunday. Some 500 people were at the shoot during the day, the officers said.

After all expenses were paid, the police had about \$45 left to buy equipment. They expect to sponsor another shoot before Christmas.

50 Years Ago

Nov. 29, 1972 — Redmond boy finds rare nut

What would you do with a 40,000 year-old nut?

That is a question that has real meaning for Kevin Kuper, who found just such a fossilized nut while on a

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Kevin Kuper and his rare fossil, a 40,000-year-old nut.

field trip with Mrs. Judy Sale's "East of the Cascades" language arts/social studies block class from Redmond Junior High School.

The question becomes even more penetrating when one learns that Kevin probably is one of no more than 10 persons in the world who have found

a fossilized nut so perfect. At least that is the opinion of Mike Uhtoff, director at Camp Hancock, who said "It is very rare to find such a perfect fossilized nut."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuper, 1071 S.E. 15th St., at first told his teacher he would never part with the nut, no bigger than a marble with finely-etched indentations which cause it to resemble a miniature pumpkin. But after a few days he reconsidered. "I might sell it — to buy a car."

Kevin was not alone in unearthing fossils at Camp Hancock, however.

It's just that his was more spectacular than the finds of other class members who participated in the Saturday expedition to Richardson's Agate Beds to dig thundereggs and to Camp Hancock near Clarno to hunt for plants and animal fossils.

Jodi Sutherland came home with a quite good possible walnut, and Kevin Limbeck turned up a fine example of a leaf fossil.

Prior to the trip, the class had studied the geological history of Central Oregon, using Phil Brogan's "East of the Cascades" as a primary resource. Hence the name of the nine-week elective class, which is being offered for the second time this year.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 26, 1997 — Three new school alternatives under review

Going to school in 1999 could be considerably different for Redmond students if three ideas on the drawing board bear fruit.

The school district has convened

groups to study charter and magnet schools as well as year-round school.

Which, if any, of the programs school officials adopt depends on how well the community embraces the concepts, whether a site can be found and if there's enough money.

The motivation behind the studies is to offer students more learning options, Superintendent Jerry Colonna said.

"There are a lot of students who do not achieve as well in a regular K-12 system," he said.

The district already had one such program, housed at Brown Education Center, to address the needs of those students. That program, which has served students in ninth through 12th grades, was expanded this year to include students in sixth through eighth grades.

Earlier this month the Redmond School Board voted to accept a \$5,000 grant from the Oregon Department of Education to study charter schools. A proposed budget for the grant money will be presented to the board in January.

Charter schools, such as the Bend Community School, operate like private schools but are funded through the state's alternative education law with public money. Under state law, charter schools receive 80 percent of per-student state funding for operation. The district keeps the remaining 20 percent to provide transportation, food service and administrative services.

In exchange for better results in teaching students, charter schools receive waivers from many of the restrictions and rules that govern traditional public schools.



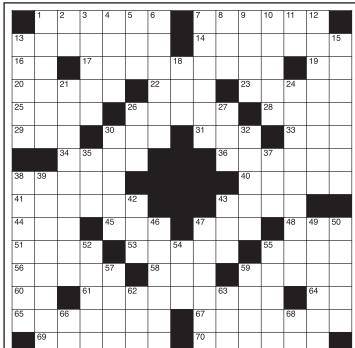
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68. Indicates it's been registered

30. Bullfighting maneuvers