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After the loss, McNary took it on the chin in a 12-8 loss to South Salem High School.

"They seem to become a different team when they play us," Goff said of the Saxons, who beat McNary in both contests this season.

South ran up a 6-0 lead before McNary made it to the board with two runs in the bottom of the fifth frame. The Saxons put up five runs in the sixth frame, and the Celts responded with six, but it was too little, too late.

"We got drilled, we lost our composure and started showing frustration, which has not been characteristic of this team," Keeker said. "We just didn't compete for five innings, but we had a long heart-to-heart after the game about the need to show up ready to play."

Vasas and Trevor Gilbert



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Celt Mickey Walker dodges a pick-off attempt in the game with Madison High School.

both had doubles in the outing. Goff, Gilbert and Mathew Ismay had two RBIs each.

The pep talk must have helped because McNary stormed to a 16-5 victory over Sprague High School Friday, May 15.

The Celts scored all their

runs on 17 hits. Walker and Cole Thomas had the best days at the dish going 3-for-4. Walker had three RBIs. Vasas went 3-for-6 with five RBIs.

"We started hitting the ball again and didn't stop," Goff said.

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Taylor, who has returned to coaching softball after 12 years on the council, acknowledged he didn't put a full effort in.

"I didn't campaign. I chose to spend my time with little league," he said. "The reason I didn't get to any meetings is I had games. The important thing is the fire district and the people we serve. I hope they are able to pass their bond measure (in the fall)."

Lee easily retained his spot on the Salem-Keizer School Board over Tim Moles. Lee won his third term in the Zone 6 position by taking 11,372 votes (70.76 percent) as opposed to Moles garnering 4,538 votes (28.24 percent).

"I'm pleased and looking forward to serving for another four years," Lee said. "I'm obviously flattered with the number of votes I got."

Lee, a former city councilor, served on the Keizer City Council before switching to the school board. Moles was running for his first elected position.

"I love representing Keizer, with seven years on council and the potential for 12 years on the school board," said Lee, who is teaming with John Honey to start the Career Technical Education Center (CTEC). "I'm energized by the tasks ahead of us."

For Moles, just competing was a big step.

"I think the children win out of this," Moles said. "I hope anything I brought to the table can be utilized or spark some thoughts to help with our children. It was a win-win for me no matter what."

Moles acknowledged there was a lot more to campaigning than he initially thought.

"The primary thing was following the spirit, doing what I'm supposed to do," he said. "That doesn't mean it will always work out. That's my drive, if you will. I just did my job. All I've ever known is to serve. I got to serve this country in the military starting in the Reagan years. I know I won't quit. Wherever I find I'm supposed to be, that's where I'll fit in."

The transit board subdistrict 2 position easily went to Busch over Richard Stevenson. Busch got 1,873 votes (64.83 percent) while Stevenson got 988 votes (34.2 percent), according to the initial results.

Stevenson has been a member of the transit district's advisory committee the past few years and is a regular transit user. Busch and her husband are longtime community volunteers.

"I'm kind of surprised," said Busch, who thanked her supporters and endorsers including her family, her church and the Salem and Keizer Chambers of Commerce. "I wasn't sure where I was, so it's exciting to see those results."

Busch plans to attend upcoming transit district

budget meetings and will take advantage of any board training offered to her.

"Part of it for me was being on the Keizer Fire District budget committee and learning how public budgets operate," Busch said. "That has helped a lot. You have to pay attention to what is allowed and what is not allowed. Being on the transit board is not just going to meetings once a month. There are other meetings to attend. I'll also spend more time riding the bus, talking to the drivers."

Stevenson had no comment. One countywide ordinance of interest was an attempt to establish a Marion County Extension and 4-H Service District. The attempt was successful, with 71.58 percent of the votes in the initial counting.

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voting for revisions.

Superintendent Christy Perry announced the hirings of Lisa Harlan as director of elementary schools and Rhonda Rhodes as assistant principal at McNary High School.

The board approved personnel actions for the McNary attendance area:

- Changing the statuses of Anne Bolen, learning resource center at Claggett Creek Middle School, and Melissa Gee, home economics teacher at Whiteaker Middle School, from full-time to part-time effective Sept. 1.
- Employing Kellie Federico as a less than half-time sixth-grade English teacher at Whiteaker.
- Employing Vicki Wright as a temporary full-time English teacher at Whiteaker.

- Employing Laura Mangum-Childers as a temporary part-time behavior specialist at Kennedy Elementary School.
- Employing Jenny Maguire as a temporary full-time behavior specialist at Kennedy.

- Employing as first-year probation full-time teachers Lauren Burchfiel, English, Claggett Creek; Hannah Seagren; third-grade English for speakers of other languages, Gubser Elementary School; Rachel Power, LRC, Kennedy; Megan Emery, kindergarten ESOL, Kennedy; Michelle Brenden, sixth-grade English and social studies, Claggett Creek; Craig Arnold, mathematics, Claggett Creek; and Michael Hodges, emotional growth center, McNary.

- Accepting the resignations of Katherine Dashiell, fourth-grade ESOL, Cummings Elementary School; Nadine Zollner, general music, Keizer Elementary School; and Rachel Hermanson and Sean Murray, LRC, McNary.

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City website getting closer

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The City of Keizer's new website will be much less cumbersome and better looking.

The only question is the same one that's dogged the project from the start: when will the site go live?

Keizer City Councilors approved spending \$15,800 on a new site last May. Evo Gov is doing the work.

John McKown, president of Evo Gov, told the Keizertimes last week the site is ready to go.

"The website has been 100 percent complete for over a month," McKown said on May 13. "We have only received two of our four payments owed to us. Obviously we need all four to launch the website, which is where we are at now."

McKown said his employees working on the Keizer project have been calling city employees "pretty much daily" trying to move the project forward.

"We have had a tremendous challenge getting the main

points of contact on the phone," he said. "We were told that the third payment was sent weeks ago - never arrived. It may arrive today, who knows? But at this point in time, we are waiting to be paid so that the site can launch. Once payment arrives, it can launch in 30 minutes."

Like most projects, McKown said the Keizer website, replacing one designed more than a decade ago, has been built in four phases: planning, design, content migration and customer training, then finally a Q&A and launch.

"At each of those four milestones we send an invoice for 25 percent of the work completed," McKown said. "So at this point, we are paid for design approval only, but the entire site is completed and Keizer's staff has had training."

Tim Wood, Keizer's assistant controller who has been working on the project, said "We are still working on updating the content."

We plan on having an internal review process start (this) week. We have continued to run into a few technical things that needed to be fixed by the vendor to make the site functional. The third of four payments is in process with the fourth payment due when the site goes live."

On Monday, city councilors approved a resolution adopting website disclaimer and policies.

"We are getting close on the website," city attorney Shannon Johnson said. "We had another meeting today."

Councilor Roland Herrera noted he'd heard several things.

"When is the website officially going to be up?" Herrera asked.

City Manager Chris Eppley noted there is still no set date.

"I have no answer for you," Eppley said. "Departments are working hard to populate their data. We also need pictures of all department heads and city leaders. We will probably be within 30 days to be live."

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