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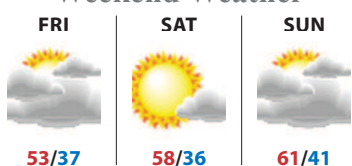
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Taxes on business, labor may raise cash for schools

SALEM (AP) — Lawmakers are moving forward with discussions on three potential tax options that would create hundreds of millions of dollars in additional revenue specifically for Oregon's schools.

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown wants to raise nearly \$2 billion for education in the 2019-21 biennium and she's tasked the Joint Committee on Student Success with making it happen.

The *Statesman Journal* reports that the committee, comprised of 14 senators and representatives from both sides of the aisle, has been meeting since January 2018 to study the most critical issues in schools — including disruptive behaviors in class and a lack of mental health counselors — then brainstorm ways to make the proposed solutions reality.

A subcommittee on revenue has begun hearing logistics from the Legislative Revenue Office on certain ideas. They heard three possible tax options at their meeting

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WORTH EVERY PENNY



Staff photo by E.J. Harris

Kelly Shy gets a hug from sixth-grader Haley Bingham after an assembly where students gave donations to Shy to help in her fight against breast cancer on Friday at Armand Larive Middle School in Hermiston. Students at Sandstone and Armand Larive middle schools raise almost \$6,000 in coin drives.

Armand students raise \$5,000 in pennies for staff member with cancer

By JAYATI RAMAKRISHNAN
East Oregonian



On Thursday morning, Kelly Shy knew her workplace — Armand Larive Middle School — was having an assembly. She was asked to come in early and obliged, not suspecting a thing.

Instead, Shy, who works in the kitchen at the Hermiston middle school, was greeted by the entire school, packed into the commons — waiting to give her a \$5,000 check. Shy is battling breast cancer, and the students and staff had raised the money for her to use for treatment, through a month-long penny drive. After they presented her with the check, students and staff decked in pink shirts, tutus, and even pink wigs lined up to give her a hug and wish her the best.

Shy wiped away tears, hugging students and staff members as she got over the shock.

"I had no idea about any of it," she said. "I was just told to wear pink and show up at 8."

Shy has been working at Armand Larive since September, and was diagnosed with breast cancer in October. She is also a single mother and has two sons, a

2-year-old and a 12-year-old.

Mariangela Summers, Armand Larive's media assistant, said the school wanted to do something for Shy, first deciding to do a benefit dinner. That will happen on April 18.

But Summers said a group of students decided to do something more.

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Armand Larive Middle School Principal Stacie Roberts gets the crowd fired up wearing a pink wig and a tutu during an assembly for Kelly Shy on Friday at Armand Larive Middle School in Hermiston.

Bump stocks turned in or destroyed as ban takes effect

By LISA MARIE PANE
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The largest supplier of bump stocks turned in its entire remaining inventory to be destroyed — some 60,000 devices. Washington state's buy-back program was so popular it ran out of money. One dealer held a "Viking funeral" for his last bump

stock, pouring a can of beer on it and then melting it down with a flamethrower.

A nationwide ban took effect Tuesday on bump stocks, the attachment used by the gunman in the 2017 Las Vegas massacre to make his weapons fire rapidly like machine guns.

How many of the estimated half-million devices believed to be

in circulation in the U.S. are still around is anyone's guess, but in the weeks leading up to the ban, there were signs that many were destroyed or turned in as required.

Anyone in possession of a bump stock from now on can be charged with a federal offense punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives outlawed

the attachments at President Donald Trump's direction after the Las Vegas gunman rained fire from his high-rise hotel suite on concertgoers, killing 58 people in the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

On Thursday, the Supreme Court declined to put the ban on hold.

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