

Dayville students visit Eagle office

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Dayville students visited the Eagle office Thursday.

Teacher Sydney Thompson brought her 11th- and 12th-grade English class to learn how a newspaper is produced.

Editor Sean Hart gave an overview of the production and publishing process and shared some guidelines reporters use in writing.

The five students also had their questions answered and visited with staff reporters Richard Hanners and Angel Carpenter.

"It taught them a new appreciation for the work that goes into publishing a newspaper," she said. "I really appreciated the time the staff took to answer questions and thoroughly



The Eagle/Angel Carpenter

Blue Mountain Eagle Editor Sean Hart shares a rundown of how the local newspaper is produced and printed with a Dayville School English class led by Sydney Thompson. In the editor's office, from left, are Hart, Denali Tvehues, MacKensy Barzee, Gabe Walker-Hopkins, Courtney Nichols and Austin Walker.

explain the process." She said the students reporting can be different from essay writing. trip was part of the journalism segment they are learning about in class.

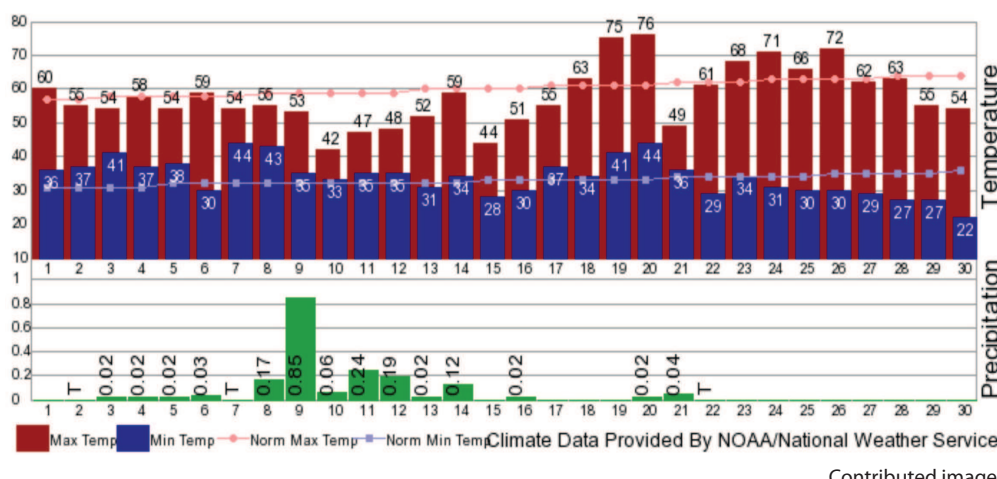
Temperatures slightly colder than normal in April

Above-normal temperatures, below-normal precipitation expected in May

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Temperatures in John Day averaged slightly colder than normal during the month of April, according to preliminary data received by NOAA's National Weather Service in Pendleton.

The average temperature was 45.9 degrees, which was 0.8 degrees below normal. High temperatures averaged 57.8 degrees, which was 2.6 degrees below normal. The highest was 76 degrees on April 20. Low temperatures averaged 33.9 degrees, which was 1 degree above normal. The lowest was 22 degrees on



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April 30. There were 12 days with the low temperature below 32 degrees. Precipitation totaled 1.82 inches during April, which was 0.43 inches above normal. Measurable precipitation was received on 14 days with the heaviest, 0.85 inches, reported on April 9. Precipitation this year has reached 4.77 inches, which is 0.38 inches above normal. Since October, the water year precipitation at John Day has been 7.84 inches, which is 0.13 inches below normal. The outlook for May from NOAA's Climate Prediction Center calls for above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation. Normal highs for John Day rise from 65 degrees at the start of May to 73 degrees at the end of May. Normal lows rise from 36 degrees to 43 degrees. The 30-year normal precipitation is 1.90 inches.

ODFW announces changes to 2019 tag numbers and regulations

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The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has announced changes and corrections to regulations for fall 2019 big game hunts. The deadline to apply for a controlled hunt is May 15, and applications can be changed online until June 1.

Tag number and season changes:

- Hunt 254M1: Union Agr. No. 1 is being changed from a muzzleloader hunt to allow any weapon legal for elk in Oregon to more effectively address damage caused by elk becoming habituated to agricultural areas of the Grande Ronde Valley. Tag numbers will be increased to 200 (161 tags were listed in 2019 Big Game Regulations).
- Hunt 152B: Starkey Experimental Forest (buck deer) tags are being reduced from 25 to 10 to maintain the deer herd consistent with ongoing research monitoring the mule deer population as the elk herd is reduced.
- Hunt 244A: Columbia Basin (antlerless elk) tags

are being increased from 110 to 250. The hunt is in an elk de-emphasis area; the change is to address continued damage from the build-up of resident elk herds.

• Hunt 248E: Willow Creek (antlerless elk) tags will be increased from 80 to 170 to reduce damage from resident elk that are now staying in the area year-round.

Corrections to 2019 Big Game Regulations:

• The Wenaha first season spike-only elk hunt (256X) has the wrong season dates (Oct. 23-Nov. 10) printed in the hard copy 2019 Big Game Regulations. The correct dates are Oct. 23-27, and they are noted correctly in the online e-regulations.

• The message informing hunters they must be listed on a Landowner Permission Form to apply for Northside Private Land hunts 247A1 and 247A2 was inadvertently dropped from page 46 in the Big Game Regulations. The information is in the hunt area description on page 99.

OBITUARIES

David Eugene Sandersfeld

A celebration of life for David Eugene Sandersfeld will be held at 11 a.m. May 10 at the Dayville Community Church in Dayville. The celebration will include a potluck with ham provided. For more information, call 541-575-0520.

Dorothy Braendlein

Dorothy Braendlein, 87, of John Day died Saturday, May 4, at Blue Mountain Care Center in Prairie City. Arrangements are under the direction of Tami's Pine Valley Funeral Home and Cremation Services. Online condolences can be shared at tamispinevalleyfuneralhome.com.

Commercial mushroom picking requires permit

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For those that are picking small quantities of mushrooms for personal use on national forest land, a permit is not required to harvest, possess or transport less than one gallon in Oregon or less than five gallons in Washington. These free-use mushrooms are for personal consumption and cannot be sold, bartered or given away, according to a Forest Service press release.

A commercial mushroom permit is required if you are 18 years or older and harvest mushrooms to sell — or if harvesting, possessing or transporting more than one gallon in Oregon or more than five gallons in Washington.

Purchasing a permit requires valid government-issued identification. Commercial mushroom picking is prohibited in wilderness areas.

An industrial camping permit is required if commercial mushroom harvesters and buyers plan to camp overnight on National Forest System lands. Industrial camping permits can only be obtained at the local ranger district office on the forest to be harvested. Commercial mushroom harvesters and buyers are prohibited from camping in developed campgrounds.

Commercial permit rates are \$2 per day with a minimum of 10 days. The permits must be for consecutive days, except on the Malheur National Forest where consecutive days are not

required. An annual permit costs \$100. Check with the local ranger district office for updates on road conditions and current closures.

Mushroom harvesters on the Umatilla and Wallowa-Whitman National Forests are required to display a recreation pass in the windshield of their vehicle when using a designated fee trailhead. Northwest Forest Passes cost \$5 for each day pass or \$30 for an annual pass. Recreation passes are available at Forest Service offices and online through Discover Your Northwest at discovernw.org. The Malheur National Forest does not require a recreation pass.

Note that many forest mushroom varieties are poisonous.



Contributed photo/U.S. Forest Service

A morel mushroom.



Mr. Daniel Driscoll died unexpectedly on a lovely spring morning on April 27, at his home near Dayville, Oregon, at the age of 68. Daniel is survived by his wife, Deanne; children, Andrea, Daniel and Marguerite; nine grandchildren; and many friends and family members.

Daniel was born on July 6, 1950 in Boston, Massachusetts to Marguerite & James Driscoll. The family moved to Oregon in 1956 and Dayville in 1957. His father built a trout farm and his mother raised four children, many dogs and cats and even a herd of sheep, while Dan attended Dayville Grade School. Dan went on to the Fountain Valley School in Colorado and Bishop Dagwell Hall in Portland for high school. In high school, Dan made many of the friends that were a major part of his life thereafter and began to develop his well-deserved reputation for working hard and playing hard.

After high school, Dan attended the University of Oregon, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1972 and a master's degree in international business in 1973. During college, Dan participated in the junior year abroad program between the U of O and the Nyenrode Business University in the Netherlands. While there, Dan did a six-week internship at the European headquarters for Caterpillar in Geneva, Switzerland, an experience that later developed into his long and successful career with that company. He also developed a lifelong attachment to the university and especially for his beloved Oregon Ducks.

After college, Dan joined with two friends from high school to form a company, American Fossil, to develop a diatomite mine near Christmas Valley. After much hard work, trial and error, they built a successful mining and processing facility, established a market and brand name and eventually sold the company. Having expressed his entrepreneurial side, Dan then brushed off his MBA in international business and applied for a position with Caterpillar. The contacts he had made in Geneva during his college internship led to his prompt acceptance, and he was off on a career that took him to Mexico, Guatemala, Miami and Peoria. In 1976, he married Deanne Boren and raised three children together through many adventures. After many successful positions at Caterpillar, Dan retired early to pursue his lifelong dream to return to Eastern Oregon and restore his father's business.

Dan passionately loved people, children, dogs, cats and many more creatures of the earth. He was wise with money, yet shared generously with all and lived a large life. He was a dedicated member of the Grant County community and always cherished his opportunities to serve therein.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m., May 4, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with a reception to follow at Dayville Community Center; father Christie Tissera will officiate the ceremony. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Daniel's life. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The Elks Lodge of John Day through Driskill Memorial Chapel at 241 S. Canyon Blvd., John Day, OR 97845, or by adopting a sturgeon at worldwildlife.org.

Condolences can be sent to DanDriscollInMemorium@gmail.com or may be left at www.driskillmemorialchapel.com. The family would like to thank everyone for all of their friendship and support. Paid for by the family of Daniel Driscoll

The Dennis Reynolds family sends heart felt thanks for the lovely cards, flowers, gifts of food, donations for the celebration dinner and Dennis Reynolds Memorial Scholarship, plus help in set up. Grant County people, you are wonderful. Special thanks to: Jack, Neale, Becky, Patrick, Susan, Joyce, Tanni, Joni, and Sherrie and Lenny, 4H and FFA friends, Carol W., Mindy and Dusty.



With grateful hearts, Julie, Julia, Jake, Percy, Nicolle, Beau, Sara, Jack and June Reynolds

Last Week's Temps

Day	HI/LO
John Day Tuesday	54/31
Wednesday	60/28
Thursday	62/31
Friday	71/35
Saturday	73/39
Sunday	74/43
Monday	73/43

24/7 FORECAST

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NOAA WEATHER RADIO FOR JOHN DAY

162.500 MHz

WEATHER FORECAST FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 8-15

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Wednesday	Clouds and sun	70	42
Thursday	Sunny	73	42
Friday	Plenty of sun	79	47
Saturday	Very warm	83	49
Sunday	Mostly sunny	84	50
Monday	Partly sunny	83	43
Tuesday	Clouds and sun	76	47