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South Tenmile Lake Recreational use health advisory lifted

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) has lifted the recreational use health advisory for South Tenmile Lake in Coos County. Water monitoring has confirmed that the level of cyanotoxins (harmful algae toxins) in South Tenmile Lake are below recreational guideline values for human exposure. However, officials advise recreational visitors to be alert to signs of cyanobacterial (harmful algae) blooms, because blooms can develop and disappear on any lake through the season. Only a fraction of Oregon's lakes and streams are monitored for cyanobacterial blooms. People and especially small children and pets should avoid recreating in areas where the water is foamy, scummy, thick like paint, pea-green, blue-green or brownish red in color, if a thick mat of blue-green algae is visible in the water, or bright green cells are suspended in the water. If you see these signs avoid activities that cause you to swallow water or inhale droplets, such as swimming or high-speed water activities. It's possible cyanotoxins can still exist in clear water. Sometimes cyanobacteria can move into another area, making water that once looked foamy, scummy or discolored now look clear. However, when a bloom dies elsewhere in the water body, it can release toxins that may reach into the clear water. There also are species of cyanobacteria that anchor themselves at the bottom of a water body, live in the sediment, or can grow on aquatic plants and release toxins into clear water near the surface.

For health information or to report an illness, contact the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) at 971-673-0482.

Unemployment South Coast

According to a report from the Oregon Employment Dept. for June 2019, unemployment rates in Coos & Curry counties were nearly the same as the previous year. In Coos Co., the rate for June 2019 was 5.3%, up from 5.2% in June 2018, while in Curry Co., the rate in June 2019 was 5.7%, down from the 6.0% recorded last year. Oregon's overall jobless rate for June 2019 was 4.1%, up from 4.0% in June 2018.

More on Summer Youth Employment in SW Oregon

Sarah Cunningham, Workforce Analyst Oregon Employment Dept. - Inspired by regional economist Guy Tauer's article "Summer Youth Hiring Trends in the South Coast", I examined how summer youth employment has changed over time in the broader southwestern area of Coos, Curry, and Douglas counties. Summer employment of Southwestern youth peaked in 2000, with nearly 6,400 workers between the ages of 14 and 21 or 10 percent of the region's workforce. During the Great Recession, the number of youth workers declined by 42 percent from



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its peak to a low of roughly 3,700 workers in 2012. Fueled by the current economic expansion, summer youth employment has rebounded by 20 percent since its 2012 low to roughly 4,400 workers or 7 percent of the region's workforce in 2018.

New Staff Members at Port

Port releases - Coos Bay, Ore. - The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay (Port) is pleased to welcome **Jake Jacobs** to serve as the new **Director of Infrastructure Support Services**. This position is new to the Port, and will entail oversight of procurement processes, contract management, grant management, and overseeing the Project Management Department. Grants are a key component in the Port's infrastructure maintenance and development. Since 2000, the Port has secured and invested approximately \$67 million into projects to improve the infrastructure on the Coos Bay Rail Line. In addition, another \$52 million in projects are funded and scheduled to take place over the next few years. Effective management of these funds is critical in ensuring the Port stays in compliance with required State and Federal regulations and maintains its competitive advantage for acquiring funding in the future. Jake will also manage procurement processes at the Port, overseeing all activities and procedures associated with acquiring needed goods and services from external parties. As the Port and Coos Bay Rail Line are consistently engaged in infrastructure improvement projects at the Charleston Marina and along the Coos Bay Rail Line, his oversight and experience will ensure that projects are completed in an efficient manner that maximizes investment. Jake comes to the Port with a broad knowledge base and experience in logistics, contracting, program management, transportation, and sales. Prior to his position with the United States Army, Jake worked with the United States Army Corps of Engineers as Branch Chief of Supplies and Services,

Procuring Contracting Officer. Jake graduated from California State University with a Bachelor of Science and holds a Certified Acquisition Contracting Professional certificate. Prior to his position at the Port, Jake worked as the Supervisory Contracting Specialist at the United States Army Mission Installation Contracting Command in Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, where he planned, directed, and administered assigned procurement programs. "I am excited for this new opportunity at the Port of Coos Bay and looking forward to making a positive impact by supporting economic development in southwestern Oregon," states Jake. The Port welcomes Jake to the Port team and the community. The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay (Port) is pleased to welcome **Brandon Collura** as the new **Harbormaster** overseeing the Charleston Marina Complex. Brandon moved to the area from Fort Lauderdale, FL, where he previously worked as the director of a marina for the last seven years, managing daily operations. Prior to that, he was a vessel captain for the Water Safety Patrol in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Brandon attended and graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts in political science and history. "I'm looking forward to my new role at the Port of Coos Bay, and excited for the opportunity to make a positive impact in the Charleston community," said Collura. The Charleston Harbormaster role includes managing a staff of 18 in the security and maintenance departments at the marina, as well as oversight of operations and projects at the marina, RV park, shipyard, ice plant, and of commercial lease agreements. The Charleston Marina Complex is an active fishing village with over 400 moorage slips for recreational and commercial vessels, serving as the third largest fishing hub in the State of Oregon. The marina houses a six-lane launch ramp, multiple restaurants and business,

over 100 full-service RV camping sites, and a bustling shipyard for the building, repairing, and storage of vessels.

Food Preparation Class for Long-Term Storage and Emergencies

The Coos Bay Fire Department and OSU Extension Office are offering you the opportunity to learn more about food preparation for long term storage for emergencies. The training will be presented at the Coos Bay Fire Department located at 450 Elrod Ave, Coos Bay on **August 8th, 2019** from 6PM to 8PM. The class will give you an overview of how to properly prepare foods for long term storage which could be used during an emergency. Proper food preparation and storage could play a vital role in your safety during a natural disaster. Most disasters are natural disasters, the result of some force of nature, such as tornadoes, hurricanes, and floods. Some natural disasters can be predicted, such as hurricanes and severe winter storms, while others, such as tornadoes and earthquakes, happen with little or no warning. Some disasters are the cause of human actions, intentional or unintentional. A disaster plan will help with safety, security, and comfort. Regardless of the type of disaster, there are things you can do to prepare. The Coos Bay Fire Department would like to remind everyone to keep enough supplies in your home to meet your needs for at least two weeks. Assemble a Disaster Supply Kit with items you may need in the event of a disaster. Store your supplies in sturdy, easy to carry containers such as backpacks or duffel bags.

Property Watch

CBPD release - The City of Coos Bay and Coos Bay Police Department are excited to announce a program that has just been implemented as of August 1st, 2019. The new program is called "Property Watch" and is designed to assist owners of commercial properties, businesses,

Weather for the Week
Wednesday - Mostly cloudy. High 67F. Winds NW at 5 to 10 mph.
Wednesday night - Mainly cloudy. Low 57F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph. Thursday - Considerable clouds early. Some decrease in clouds later in the day. High around 70F. Winds NNW at 10 to 15 mph. Thursday night - Partly cloudy early with increasing clouds overnight. Low 54F. Winds NE at 5 to 10 mph. Friday - Considerable clouds early. Some decrease in clouds later in the day. High 71F. Winds NW at 10 to 15 mph. Friday night - Partly cloudy skies early giving way to a few showers after midnight. Low 56F. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30%. Saturday - Considerable clouds early. Some decrease in clouds later in the day. High near 70F. Winds W at 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night - Generally fair. Low 56F. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph. Sunday - Some clouds in the morning will give way to mainly sunny skies for the afternoon. High 74F. Winds NNW at 10 to 15 mph.

Tides at Charleston

W	7	High	5:57 AM	5.7
	7	Low	11:43 AM	1.3
	7	High	6:20 PM	7.5
Th	8	Low	1:03 AM	0.6
	8	High	7:17 AM	5.2
	8	Low	12:42 PM	2.1
	8	High	7:15 PM	7.4
F	9	Low	2:14 AM	0.3
	9	High	8:42 AM	5.1
	9	Low	1:48 PM	2.7
	9	High	8:13 PM	7.4
Sa	10	Low	3:20 AM	0.0
	10	High	10:02 AM	5.3
	10	Low	2:58 PM	3.0
	10	High	9:11 PM	7.4
Su	11	Low	4:18 AM	-0.3
	11	High	11:04 AM	5.6
	11	Low	4:01 PM	3.0
	11	High	10:06 PM	7.4
M	12	Low	5:08 AM	-0.5
	12	High	11:53 AM	5.8
	12	Low	4:56 PM	2.9
	12	High	10:55 PM	7.5
Tu	13	Low	5:50 AM	-0.7
	13	High	12:33 PM	6.1
	13	Low	5:42 PM	2.7
	13	High	11:39 PM	7.5

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and apartment complexes curb unwanted activity that occurs after business hours or when the owner (or manager) cannot be contacted. Without authority granted by the person responsible for the property/business, the police are often not able to take action on non-criminal issues that occur on private property. Some examples would be non-residents/customers hanging out on property, skateboarding, non-customer vehicles in the parking lot, etc. The Property Watch Program allows the person responsible for the property to partner with the police and authorize the police to act on their behalf when they are not there. This program is based on similar successful programs used by Astoria Police, Beaverton Police, Pendleton Police, and Salem Police. The legal foundation is a signed agreement that provides the authority for police to contact people that are on private property (that are members of the Property Watch) and ask them to leave the property. The goal is to have the police legally able to assist in helping keep the property safe when no one is there. There is no cost to be part of the program, it is renewed yearly, and you can withdraw from the program at any time. If you are a business or property owner in the City of Coos Bay and this program is something you would like to participate in, program packets are available through the Coos Bay Police Department. Program packets include all of the simple forms needed to be completed in order to become a member, as well as, further details about the program and the benefits of becoming a member. Once the program packet is complete and returned to the police department, your business will be registered as a member of the Property Watch Program. You will also be provided with a professional looking sign to be placed in a front facing window of your business. This will provide notification to the public and the police that your business/property is a member of the Property Watch Program. Packets are available at the Coos Bay Police Department, located at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay Oregon. All business owners are encouraged to come pick-up their packet and take advantage of this program. For more information, contact the Coos Bay Police Department at 541-269-8911 and ask for Captain Chris Chapanner.

Coastal News

Halibut & Bottomfish Seasons
NEWPORT, Ore.—ODFW will host a series of public meetings the



Marathon tow for the USCG to the Central Oregon Coast last week.

week of **Aug. 5** to gather input on the 2020 recreational halibut season and start discussing the 2021-2022 recreational bottomfish seasons. People who can't attend meetings can also listen in via Webcast (details below). At the 2019 annual meeting, the International Pacific Halibut Commission approved a 1.5 million pound catch limit for Area 2A for 2019-2022. This is the first time fishery managers know the quota going into this series of public meetings, which should help guide the discussions for the 2020 halibut season. Additionally, the Pacific Fishery Management Council is starting the process to set quotas and seasons for the 2021-2022 bottomfish seasons. No major changes to the fishery are being proposed, but ODFW is looking for input from anglers on adjustments to sport bottomfish regulations. "It's important that we hear from a wide range of anglers before making decisions on the upcoming seasons," said ODFW Recreational Halibut and Bottomfish Project Leader Lynn Mattes. The meetings will be held: Brookings, Wednesday, **Aug. 7**, 6-8 p.m. at the Chetco Public Library, 405 Alder St. **North Bend**, Thursday, **Aug. 8**, 6-8 p.m. in North Bend at the Public Library, 1800 Sherman Street. Anglers who wish to provide input but cannot attend a meeting in person or via the webcast can contact Lynn Mattes at 541-867-4741 ext. 237 or lynn.mattes@state.or.us or Christian Heath at 541-867-4741 ext. 266 or Christian.t.heath@state.or.us. Background information will be posted on the ODFW sport bottomfish and sport halibut webpages by the end of the day on Friday, **Aug. 2**.

Commission sets 2020 Sport Fishing Regulations

SALEM, Ore.— The Commission adopted 2020 Sport Fishing Regulations today at their meeting in Salem. Commissioners rejected agency proposals to allow barbed hooks on the Columbia River in 2020 and to make the two-rod validation (which has been implemented annually under temporary rules) permanent for the Willamette River (incl. the Clackamas River). Note that anglers may continue to use barbed hooks on the Columbia River until Nov. 27, 2019 under the temporary rule still in effect. All other fishing regulation changes were adopted as proposed, including the allowance of use of the two-rod validation in the Sandy River. The Commission also provided guidance to ODFW to ensure consideration of climate change impacts when setting sportfishing reg-

ulations. The Commission also modified the preference point system rules. Beginning next year, Resident Disabled Veterans who are at least 65 years old and draw their first choice hunt will have their points reset to one (instead of zero) for the next year's draw, a benefit similar to the one provided to Resident Pioneer License holders. The Commission reappointed Yancy Lind from central Oregon as the Sport Fishing Representative and Ray Monroe of Pacific City as the Troll Representative to the Restoration and Enhancement Board and approved grants for six projects to improve fisheries or fish habitat, increase angler access or fund fish research. Finally, the Commission passed a resolution in support of the Recovering America's Wildlife Act (HR 3742). This federal legislation would dedicate approximately \$1.3 billion annually to state fish and wildlife agencies and an additional \$97.5 million for tribal fish and wildlife managers to implement science-based wildlife action plans, with funding coming from the general treasury. Apportionment of these dollars to the states would be based on population and land mass. ODFW estimates \$23 million per year could be provided to implement the Oregon Conservation Strategy and connect more Oregonians to the outdoors. This would represent an estimated 12 percent boost to ODFW's current budget. The Commission's next meeting is Sept. 12-13 in Gold Beach.

Emergency fishing restrictions now in effect for Umpqua River

ROSEBURG, Ore. – Effective immediately, an emergency regulation protects wild summer steelhead and early returning fall chinook on the mainstem Umpqua River. Scottsburg Bridge (Hwy. 38) to River Forks Boat Ramp: Today through Sept. 30, 2019, angling is prohibited within a 200 foot radius of all tributaries in the Umpqua River and in the tributaries themselves from the mouth to 200 feet upstream. This emergency regulation protects wild summer steelhead and fall Chinook salmon that hold in and around tributaries looking for colder water. Currently, the Umpqua River has abnormally low flows and high water temperatures. "The Umpqua River at Elkton was 79 degrees this morning, and we know that temperature will be higher in the early evening, so we need to protect our native fish," said Greg Huchko, Umpqua District fisheries biologist. "Salmon and steelhead have a tough time when water tem-

peratures are over 68, and we aren't seeing a cooling trend any time in the near future." This emergency regulation was also in effect in late June 2015 and 2018 to protect salmon and steelhead. Tips for hot weather angling: Fish during the cooler early mornings. Land your fish quickly to help increase survival rates. Keep your fish in at least six inches of water while releasing it. Revive the fish before release. Keep the fish upright facing into the current; if the current is slow, move the fish back and forth slowly to help oxygenate the gills. For more information on fishing opportunities and regulations in the SW Zone, visit <https://myodfw.com/recreation-report/fishing-report/southwest-zone>

Quakes

A couple of small earthquakes shook the southern end of the two fault lines that run parallel with the Oregon Coast this past weekend. The first occurred Saturday, Aug. 3. According to the U. S. Geological Survey, a 2.8-magnitude quake hit west of Petrolia, CA. The second quake was measured at 2.9-magnitude and was also located west of Petrolia, CA, but occurred early Sunday morning near Cape Mendocino in Northern California.

Coast Guard completes marathon tow to rescue disabled fishing vessel off Oregon coast

USCG release - NEWPORT, Ore. — Coast Guard crew members aboard three separate vessels rescued a 50-foot commercial fishing vessel disabled 116 miles west of Newport Wednesday, July 31. The 41-ton vessel, Ruby Lily, which reported 6 tons of albacore tuna and three crew members aboard, was safely moored in Yaquina Bay after

a four-day operation. Watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Columbia River received notification at 4:35 p.m. Sunday from the crew of the Ruby Lily, who reported that the vessel's rudder was stuck. At 8 a.m. Monday, following essential preparations and fueling, the 110-foot Coast Guard Cutter Orcas launched from Astoria. The Orcas' crew arrived on scene at 6:07 p.m. and took the Ruby Lily into tow. The strain of the stuck rudder caused the metal-wire-towing bridle to part. The crew of the Orcas used a backup double-braided-nylon bridle to take the Ruby Lily into tow. That bridle then parted approximately 93 miles from the coast. Due to the rudder's position, the crew had to trouble-shoot how to get the rudder amidships to effectively tow the vessel. There was a 600-gallon bait tank bolted over the lazarette that prevented access to work on the steering gear. The tank was unsafe to move in the current sea conditions. The crew of the Cutter Orcas waited on scene for backup. At 11 p.m. Monday, crew members aboard the 52-foot Motor Life Boat Victory launched from Coast Guard Station Yaquina Bay. The crew arrived on scene at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The crew members had to devise a plan to put the rudder of the Ruby Lily amidships. Two crew members from the Victory went aboard the Ruby Lily to attach the Victory to a winch that the master of the Ruby Lily had rigged to the rudder the day before. By taking strain on the line attached to the winch, the crew of the Victory was able to force the rudder back to amidships. The crew of the Victory took the Ruby Lily into tow, and 13 hours later arrived at the Yaquina Bay Bar. Then, crew members aboard a Station Yaquina Bay 47-foot Motor Life Boat relieved the crew of the Victory from their 24-hour shift. The crew of the 47-foot MLB towed the Rudy Lily across the bar and moored it safely at the marina at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday. No injuries were reported. Each summer, the albacore tuna fleet arrives in the waters of the Pacific Northwest, often operating more than 100 miles offshore. "Responding to incidents that far from shore is a monumental task for a lifeboat crew and the team displayed exceptional fortitude, endurance, and a bit of ingenuity during their 24-hour tow," said Lieutenant Commander Scott McGrew, the Coast Guard Thirteenth District search and rescue mission coordinator. The Coast Guard's four 52-foot Motor Lifeboats were purpose built for operations in the unforgiving environment of the Pacific Northwest and are necessary for operations year round. "They have three times the range of our newer 47-foot Motor Life Boats, which is essential for getting offshore to the tuna fleet in the summer and have unmatched sea-keeping ability, necessary for providing direct assistance while escorting fishing vessels across breaking bars in the winter," said McGrew. The Victory was built in 1956 and is the oldest small boat actively serving the Coast Guard.

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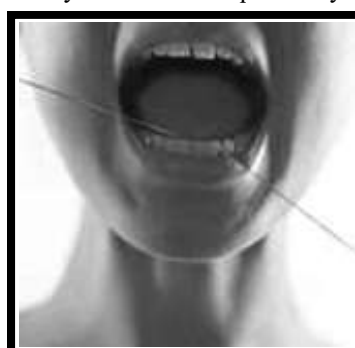
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Oregon-based Coast Guard cutter returns home after \$311 million cocaine seizure

USCG release - ASTORIA, Ore. — The crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Steadfast (WMEC-632) returned home Tuesday to Astoria following a 56-day counternarcotic patrol to the Eastern Pacific Ocean. The crew interdicted five suspected smuggling vessels, including three pangas, a fishing vessel and a sailboat, and the crew recovered floating bales of contraband yielding more than 23,000 of cocaine. The Steadfast crew offload more than 26,000 pounds of seized cocaine in San Diego Friday, which was a result of the cutter's five interdictions, bale recovery and an interdiction case by the Coast Guard Cutter Robert Ward (WPC-1130). The cocaine, worth an estimated \$350 million, was seized by the crews while the cutters were patrolling international waters off the coasts of Mexico, Central and South America between late June and mid-July. "This was 26,000 pounds of cocaine that will not make it to the main streets of the USA, and it also gives us the opportunity to make sure we can continue to combat transnational criminal organizations who transport this cocaine deep in the Pacific every single day," said Rear Adm. Peter Gautier, the 11th Coast Guard District commander. "Because we know that with a supply chain of illegal narcotics, at every single step there's violence, instability and despair." Steadfast's seizure of more than 23,000 pounds of cocaine marks the largest amount of cocaine seized by crews aboard a 210-foot Reliance-class medium-endurance cutter during a single counternarcotic deployment in the service's history. Many of the medium-endurance cutters in service today are more than 50 years old. The Coast Guard's medium-endurance cutters represent 70% of the services's counter-drug interdiction fleet. These cutter's are approaching the end of their service life. Replacing the aging fleet of medium-endurance cutters with the offshore patrol cutter is one of the Coast Guard's top priorities. Even though medium-endurance cutters are still highly effective, as shown by the 26,000 pounds of cocaine Steadfast's offloaded, they can be difficult and expensive to maintain and operate. As these cartels become more advanced in their methods at sea, the Coast Guard is recapitalizing the fleet with modern assets equipped to detect, interdict and disrupt the growing flow of illegal drugs, weapons and people in the Eastern Pacific. The offshore patrol cutter will provide a critical capability bridge between national security cutters like the Coast Guard Cutter Munro (WMSL 755), which offloaded 39,000 pounds of cocaine earlier this month, and fast response cutters like the Robert Ward, which seized more than 3,000 pounds of the cocaine offloaded Friday. The Robert Ward's interdiction was the first cocaine seizure made by a fast response cutter in the Eastern Pacific. "There are few closer relationships than those among the members of a ship's crew performing a dangerous, important mission," said Cmdr. Dan Ursino, the Steadfast's commanding officer. "Steadfast's crew has worked as a remarkable, dedicated team with a strong common goal — protecting their nation from the deadly, destructive effects of illegal drugs. I'm very proud of each and every one of them, and commend them for their hard work and dedication to keep themselves and their ship prepared for this vital work. Something that makes their achievement even more impressive, is that before leaving homeport on



Firefighters douse a hillside during the Milepost 97 Fire in Southern Oregon.

June 13th, nearly a third of this crew had never sailed before on Steadfast — a true testament to the emphasis we put on standards and training." The fight against drug cartels in the Eastern Pacific Ocean requires unity of effort in all phases from detection, monitoring and interdictions, to criminal prosecutions by U.S. Attorneys in districts across the nation. The Coast Guard increased U.S. and allied presence in the Eastern Pacific Ocean and Caribbean Basin, which are known drug transit zones off of Central and South America, as part of its Western Hemisphere Strategy. During at-sea interdictions, a suspect vessel is initially detected and monitored by allied, military or law enforcement personnel coordinated by Joint Interagency Task Force-South based in Key West, Florida. The law enforcement phase of counter-smuggling operations in the Eastern Pacific is conducted under the authority of the 11th Coast Guard District, headquartered in Alameda. Steadfast's missions include homeland security, search and rescue, marine environmental response, recreational boating safety, port safety and security, and law enforcement including: alien migrant interdiction, pollution prevention, marine sanctuary protection, drug interdiction and fisheries enforcement.

USCG & Canadian Vessel

SEATTLE --- U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian Coast Guard crews rescued a 60-year-old man from a capsized vessel near the Hoko River in Sekiu, Washington, Sunday night, July 28. The man was wearing a life jacket and was able to survive 45 minutes in the water before help arrived. Watchstanders from Coast Guard Sector Puget Sound received a report at 5:42 p.m. of a capsized 12-foot aluminum rowboat. A U.S. Coast Guard Station Neah Bay 47-foot Motor Life Boat crew and an MH-65 Dolphin helicopter from Air Station Port Angeles assisted in the rescue. The Canadian Coast Guard Ship John P. Tully and crew diverted to assist and recovered the man at 6:36 p.m. The Canadian crew transferred the man to the 47-foot MLB crew, who then brought him back to emergency medical service technicians waiting at Olsen Marina. The man was reported to be alert, responsive and uninjured. "This rescue highlights the absolute necessity for mariners to always wear personal floatation devices while on the water," said Petty Officer Alexander Polyak, an operations specialist at Sector Puget Sound. "Additionally, our joint coordination with the Canadian Coast Guard demonstrates how maritime safety transcends national boundaries; this case provided a unique opportunity to work directly with our international partners for a

Coast Guard rescues 3, 1 dead after boat hits salmon pen in Port Angeles Harbor, Wash.

SEATTLE — Coast Guard crews rescued two adults and one child after a 20-foot personal craft allided with a salmon pen resulting in the death of one adult male in Port Angeles Harbor, Tuesday night, July 30. A Coast Guard Air Station Port Angeles MH-65 rescue helicopter crew diverted from training Tuesday after observing a person on the boat attempting CPR on an unresponsive individual. The aircrew lowered a rescue swimmer, who then swam to the platform on the fish pier to assist with CPR. A Coast Guard Station Port Angeles 45-foot Response Boat-Medium crew embarked all four people from the boat and brought them to emergency medical technicians waiting at the pier at Station Port Angeles. The Port Angeles Police Department reported that one of the injured adults aboard the boat had been declared deceased. The salmon pens reportedly were not in use at the time the allision occurred. The cause of the incident is under investigation by the Clallam County Marine Unit and the Port Angeles Police Department.

Child Struck by Vehicle

On July 29th, 2019 at approximately 11:15 AM the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office along with Siletz Valley Fire and medics with Pacific West Ambulance responded to Mooshine Park, 3870 Moonshine Park Rd in Logsdon, OR. on a report of a truck pulling a camp trailer struck a young child. The initial report indicated the child had sustained injuries. (This location is public campground operated by the Lincoln County Parks.) During First Responders response, Life Flight was requested do to the unknown injuries and the remote location. The investigation revealed a two year of age female was playing with friends at designated campsite when she quickly "darted" into the access road at the same time a truck pulling a travel trailer passed the campsite. The truck was driven by Richard Jans age 65 of Philomath, OR at speeds near or below 5MPH. Mr. Jan's did not see the child. It was reported by several witnesses the child ran into the side of the truck and went under the front right tire. Mr. Jans heard the witnesses yelling and stopped the truck before the back tire ran over the child. The child was flown to Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis, OR and was reported to be in stable condition with injuries to her leg. The injuries are not considered life threatening at this time. Mr. Jans fully cooperated with the investigation and no criminal charges are being sought.

Boaters reminded of duties after an accident

The Oregon State Marine Board reminds all boaters to be good neighbors on the water. If your boat's wake swamps or capsizes another person's boat and puts those people in danger, do the right thing and help them out. If you don't, you may face a misdemeanor violation or worse. "In the past few weeks we've had several reports of motorized boats capsizing or swamping dragon boats and small crew boats in the Portland area," said Randy Henry, Boating Safety Manager for the Marine Board. "According to witness accounts, the boat operators made eye contact with the victims but continued on their way without stopping to assist. This can literally be a criminal offense," Henry added. Failure to fulfill these duties

could result in a Class A misdemeanor citation. In cases where the boat operator leaves the scene of a boat accident where there is personal injury or death, the boater may be charged with a Class C felony. "If we get a good description of the operator, we will go after them. We have some congested waterways in Oregon now and boaters need to watch out for each other. Those who do, are heroes," said Henry. "Those who don't, create conflict and risk lives. This is no different than a hit-and-run in a motor vehicle — the consequences are worse if you drive away." The Marine Board contracts with 32 county Sheriff Offices and the Oregon State Police to enforce marine laws. For more information about the Marine Board and the agency's programs, visit <https://www.oregon.gov/osmb/pages/index.aspx>.

Quakes

A couple of small earthquakes shook Northern California Tuesday, July 30. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, a 2.8-magnitude quake was recorded west of Petrolia, CA near the junction of the two fault lines that run parallel with the Oregon Coast. A second quake, 3.0, was located north of Cape Mendocino, near Oceanview, CA.

Regional News

Wildfires are burning near roads

ODOT release - Drivers should be prepared for fire conditions as they travel this summer. The calendar is flipping to August and wildfires are already burning along I-5 in southern Oregon and along other roads in central, eastern and western Oregon. "You may find reduced visibility due to smoke and active fires

near the highway, and experience delays," said Darrin Neavoll, ODOT District 7 maintenance manager in Southwest Oregon. "When driving through smoky fire zones, make sure your headlights are on and you're watching for firefighters and equipment, not taking pictures." Neavoll said one of the best tools is to be in the know by checking Tripcheck.com for any road restrictions or closures. Here's some safe driving advice for this summer: If there's smoke, turn on your headlights and slow down; If you can't see, carefully pull to the side of the road; If pulling a trailer, make sure nothing is dragging that can spark or overheat; Keep your vehicle well-maintained so it doesn't overheat or get a flat tire; Don't throw things out of your vehicle — like a lit cigarette; Carry an emergency kit with extra water, food and medications; Know your route and possible detours; Pay attention — you need to drive, not take pictures. Especially when there's a fire.

State and Local Partners Successfully House Over 500 Veterans Through Operation Welcome Home

SALEM, OR — Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS), in partnership with the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA), supported ten participating communities in their initiative to end veterans' homelessness through Operation Welcome Home. An Operation Welcome Home Celebration took place Wednesday, July 31st at Ash Creek Terrace Apartments, Independence. "It's unacceptable that any veteran would experience homelessness," said OHCS Director Margaret Salazar, "that's why we have partnered with local communities through Operation Welcome Home to make tangible, life-changing impacts on the lives of hundreds of veterans throughout Oregon." Operation Welcome Home is a campaign to address veterans experiencing homelessness that ran from November 2018 to July 2019. This initiative was supported through Measure 96 lottery funds authorized by the 2018 Legislature, and represents the first stage in supporting local communities as they work to end veteran homelessness. Throughout the course of the campaign, OHCS and ODVA provided communities the support needed to create a lasting infrastructure to house veterans and prevent homelessness. In November, we collectively announced the goal of housing 500 veterans across Oregon. Participating communities went above and beyond to house 529 veterans, with more home placements in progress. "There are many important and life-

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changing benefits available to veterans and their families, but stable, permanent housing is often the first step," said ODVA Director Kelly Fitzpatrick. "Operation Welcome Home has directly impacted hundreds of veterans including a single mother and domestic abuse survivor, who was helped by this program in central Oregon. Having a stable living situation has transformed her life, enabling her to receive mental health counseling, obtain other benefits, and return to work." The Operation Welcome Home celebration took place in conjunction with the Grand Opening of Ash Creek Terrace Apartments, a veterans' affordable housing community. Ash Creek Terrace was developed by Polk Community Development Corporation with Measure 96 resources. It will provide four homes to veterans living with mental health or addiction. Operation Welcome Home participating communities are listed below with the lead organization. Additional details about Operation Welcome Home are available online. NeighborImpact and Central Oregon Veterans Outreach: Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson Counties; Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agencies: Marion and Polk counties; ACCESS: Jackson County; Yamhill Community Action Partnership; Yamhill County; Oregon Coast Community Action: Coos and Curry Counties; United Community Action Network: Douglas and Josephine Counties; Community Action Partnership of Oregon: Klamath and Lake Counties; Community Services; Consortium: Benton, Lincoln and Linn Counties; Clackamas County Social Services: Clackamas County; Lane County Human Services Commission: Lane County.

Siskiyou Rest Area - Welcome Center opens

ASHLAND – The welcome mat rolled out this morning for the first northbound visitors at the new I-5 Siskiyou Rest Area, south of Ash-



Visitors traveling north on I-5 from California will enjoy a new Welcome Center near Ashland.

land. The Travel Oregon \$12 million facility, more than 20 years in development and construction is a showcase featuring Northwest-themed buildings on either side of a fire-lookout. "We celebrate a 'sense of place' that is a unique collection of Oregon's qualities and characteristics," said ODOT Director Matthew Garrett before his departure from the agency last month. "Visual, cultural, social and environmental: it has delivered to the traveling public a state-of-the-art Cascadia-themed facility that's reflective of ODOT and Oregon's environmental ethic." The Siskiyou Rest Area and Welcome Center will act as a key safety rest stop for travelers coming into Oregon from California. The facility features a northwest-inspired fire lookout between the restrooms and the welcome center. The center will be an information hub for travelers and a welcome oasis into the state staffed

locally by Travel Southern Oregon, in partnership with Travel Oregon. It will also house an office for Oregon State Police working I-5. "This is a critical entrance to Oregon, an important gateway for Oregon's tourism industry and we now have a center that's going to extend the right and proper welcome to those visitors," said Travel Oregon Chief Executive Officer Todd Davidson. Davidson noted research that shows for every dollar spent operating a welcome center, visitors spend \$35 more in additional spending. He added visitors who come to welcome centers as part to their visit, spend an additional \$1,200 on their Oregon vacation. The facility will prohibit commercial trucks more than 20,000 lbs. (GVW) Gross Vehicle Weight. They will be directed to the Ashland Port of Entry, five miles to the north.

Keeping work zones safe: ODOT using new technology to protect road workers

ODOT release - SALEM -- Every year flaggers and other highway workers are injured and killed on highways in Oregon and across the nation. The Oregon Department of Transportation has begun deploying new flagging technology—auto flaggers -- that takes work zone flaggers out of the line of traffic making them safer. An auto flagger is a device with lights and a flagging arm. Auto flaggers are more visible to drivers than traditional flaggers and allow a person to operate the device at a safe distance from traffic. A flagger still operates the auto flagger. They're just outside the line of traffic and away from the hazards of oncoming vehicles approaching the work zone. What to do when you see an auto flagger: Stop when the light is red and the arm is down. Proceed with caution when the light flashes yellow and the arm is up. Know that there IS someone nearby, operating the device. See how the auto flaggers work "Everyone knows what the red light means," Rolon Williams, ODOT Transportation Maintenance Manager. "In every country in the world, red means stop." Distracted drivers endanger themselves, highway workers and others. Ninety percent of Oregon work zone crashes are caused by bad driving such as drivers following too close, driving too fast, not yielding or driving under the influence. Please be patient and remember, highway crews are working to create a safer, more efficient transportation system for all of us. Pay attention to work zone signs. Slow down in work zones and obey all flaggers.

Hwy. 26 Fatal, Wheeler Co.

On Saturday, July 27, 2019, at approximately 1:50 P.M. Oregon

State Police Troopers and emergency personnel responded to the report of a single vehicle crash on Hwy 26 near MP 72.5 east of Mitchell, Oregon. Preliminary investigation revealed that a tan Toyota Tacoma, operated by Drew Knowles (36) of Mt. Vernon, Oregon, was traveling eastbound on Hwy 26 when for unknown reasons he left the roadway and traveled off a steep embankment. Knowles sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased at the scene. Hwy 26 westbound was closed for several hours following the crash.

Hwy. 197 Fatal

On Tuesday, July 30, 2019, at approximately 10:48 A.M. Oregon State Police Troopers and emergency personnel responded to the report of a single vehicle crash on Hwy 197 near mile post 29 north of Tygh Valley, Oregon. Preliminary investigation revealed that a Jeep Grand Cherokee operated by Barbara Hunt (51) of Dufur, Oregon, was traveling northbound when for unknown reasons the Grand Cherokee left the roadway shoulder and hit a rock wall. Hunt sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased at the scene.

Fatal Near Grand Ronde

On July 29, 2019 at 3:00 PM, the Oregon State Police and emergency personnel responded to a single vehicle fatal crash near Grand Ronde. The preliminary investigation revealed Rosa M. Mendez, age 58, from Ventura, California was driving a 2019 Chrysler Pacifica Mini-van eastbound on SR Hwy 22. Additional family members were directly in of the mini-van Rosa. The family members lost sight of the Chrysler and slowed down. The Chrysler came around a sharp right handed corner and Rosa lost control of the vehicle. Rosa drove across the westbound travel lane, drove into westbound ditch and across a gravel/paved road and collided into a ditch. The right rear passenger, Eliza Munoz Esquivel, age 61, from Ventura, California was pronounced deceased at the scene. A nine year male juvenile rear passenger was air ambulated to Salem Hospital where he was later transported to a Portland area hospital. The other passengers Maria Estella Lopez, age 54, Isaais Lopez, age 68, Romelia Munoz-Esquivel, age 48, all from Ventura, California were also ground transported to the Salem Hospital for their injuries.

Hwy. 58 Fatal

On Wednesday, July 31, 2019 at approximately 5:35 P.M. Oregon State Police Troopers and emergency personnel responded to the report of a two vehicle crash on Hwy 58 mile post 31.5 near Oakridge. Preliminary investigation revealed that a white Ford F350, operated by Mark Landesman (76) of Turner,

OR, was turning eastbound onto Hwy 58 from Westfir Rd. The F350 turned into the path of a green Nissan PU, operated by Jaime Bustamante Gomez (41) of Eugene, OR. that was traveling westbound on Hwy 58. The passenger in the Nissan, Santokh Singh (71) of Eugene, OR sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased. All other persons involved sustained minor injuries.

Arrested on Sex Crimes with a Minor

On July 29, 2019, Deputies received a report of potential sex crimes. The investigation indicated 30 year-old Kyle Andrew Humphrey of Days Creek had been soliciting nude photographs from an underage female and having sexual contact with her in exchange for gifts. On August 2, 2019, Detectives with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office and the Roseburg Police Department contacted Humphrey at his place of employment regarding the allegations during which Humphrey admitted to having contact with two minor females. At the conclusion of the interview, Humphrey was arrested and lodged at the Douglas County Jail on the following charges: Rape I; Using a Child in Display of Sexually Explicit Conduct; Sexual Abuse II; Online Sexual Corruption of a Minor 1st Degree; Purchasing Sex with a Minor; Computer Crime; Anyone with knowledge of Humphrey's conduct or who has had contact of this nature with Humphrey is asked to contact the Sheriff's Office Investigations Division at 541-440-4458.

Meetings & Events

Commission on Senior Services

The Governor's Commission on Senior Services (GCSS) will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8, 2019, at 4074 Winema Place NE, Room 227/228, Salem, Oregon, 97305. The meeting is open to the public. Agenda items include regular and new commission business, insights from the Forum on Aging in Rural Oregon and the Adult Foster Home Provider conference, discussion of legislative issues, succession and meeting planning, and a legislative and budget update from the Office of Aging and People with Disabilities. Those who can't attend in person may call into the meeting using this conference line and access code: 1-503-934-1400, 3613427#. The meeting location is accessible to people with disabilities. For questions about accessibility or to request an accommodation, please contact Lori Watt at Lori.C.Watt@state.or.us. Requests should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting. For questions about the meeting, please contact: Deb McCuin, program analyst at Debbie.Mccuin@state.or.us.

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Volunteer Fair at CBPL

Coos Bay Public Library will be hosting a FREE Volunteer Fair on Friday, **August 9** from 10:30am-1:30pm. The Volunteer Fair will be an excellent opportunity to make connections with local organizations looking for volunteers. Individuals looking to become more involved in the community and learn new skills are encouraged to attend. Volunteer in your community to meet people, learn new skills and expand your resume while helping others! This event is FREE and open to all members of the public. Please call 269-1101 for further information. Please note: Due to limited space, all organizations must register with the library prior to staffing the fair.

New Police Officers on the Coast

The Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSSST) is pleased to announce the graduation of its 390th Basic Police Class. The Basic Police Class is 16-weeks in length and includes dozens of training areas including survival skills, firearms, emergency vehicle operations, ethics, cultural diversity, problem solving, community policing, elder abuse, drug recognition, and dozens of other subjects. Basic Police Class 390 will graduate at the Oregon Public Safety Academy at 4190 Aumsville Hwy SE in Salem, Oregon on Friday, **August 9, 2019** at 11:00 a.m. with a reception immediately following the graduation. Chief Ken Rueben of the Philomath Police Department will be the speaker. The Department of Public Safety Standards and Training would like to invite you to join us in observing the ceremony and congratulating Basic Police #BP390 on their successful completion of basic training. The graduating students appreciate the family, friends and guests who make graduation an appropriate conclusion to their basic training at the Oregon Public Safety Academy. Graduating members of BP390: Police Officer Andrew Becerra, Newport Police Department; Police Officer Bailey Goodwin, Florence Police Department; Deputy Sheriff Brian Kent, Coos County Sheriff's Office; Deputy Sheriff Michael Smith, Coos County Sheriff's Office; Deputy Sheriff Zachary Smith, Coos County Sheriff's Office; Police Officer Jarett Villafane, Tillamook Police Department; Police Officer Keenan Walker, Florence Police Department; Police Officer Molly Wehrley, Lincoln City Police Department.

Poetry Reading at NBPL

At 1:00 pm on Saturday, **August 10**, North Bend Public Library will host a reading by poets Annis Casells and Tom Mitchell. Annis Casells splits her time between Bak-



Rear Adm. Peter Gauiter, the 11th Coast Guard District commander, Cmdr. Daniel Ursino, the Coast Guard Cutter Steadfast commanding officer, and crew of Coast Guard Cutter Steadfast, stand in front of the pallets of cocaine the crew of Steadfast seized, July 26, 2019. Steadfast seized more than 26,000 pounds of cocaine while patrolling the international waters of the Eastern Pacific Ocean. (U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Jordan Akiyama)

ersfield, California and Coos Bay. Her poems have been published in online and print journals and magazines. You Can't Have It All is her first published collection of poems. Tom Mitchell was raised in New York and California, but has lived in Oregon since 1980. He received his Masters from California State University, Sacramento, where he studied with the poet, Dennis Schmitz. He received an MFA from the University of Montana, where he worked with Richard Hugo and Madeline De Frees. His first collection of poems, *The Way Summer Ends*, was published in 2016. His new book of poetry, *Caribou*, was released in April, 2018. His poems have appeared in many journals, including *The New England Review* and *New Letters*, and most recently in *Valparaiso Poetry Review* and *Miramar Magazine*.

SPANGLISH!: Spanish Conversational Program

Coos Bay Public Library will be offering its monthly program, SPANGLISH!, for anyone who wishes to sharpen their Spanish conversational skills. This event will be held on Saturday, **August 10** from 10:30am-12:00pm in the library's Myrtlewood Room. Program is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for 90 minutes in a casual, informal environment. This is NOT a class but we will provide ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome. Let's talk! This program is FREE and open to everyone. No registration required. Please call (541) 269-1101 for further information on this program.

Bandon History Hike-Sunday August 11

Join archaeologist and historian,

Reg Pullen for a 4 mile walking tour of Bandon. Reg will share all the local lore and colorful history of Bandon while touring various historical points of interest. Bandon Mayor Mary Schamehorn will join Reg for part of this hike. The total hike is 4 miles, rated moderate, with some sand walking involved and should last 2.5 to 3 hours. The first part of the walk will take place in "Old Town Bandon" and if you aren't up for the longer beach walk you can end your walk there. This year we will also offer a faster paced version of the hike that will take you out by the schools and the City Park before returning along the beach and Beach Loop Road. This will be led by Museum Board Vice-President, Jim Proehl. Jim's version will emphasize the walking, with talks along the way, while Reg and Mary will talk about the history and then walk through the areas of interest. Dress appropriately for the weather. A windbreaker with a hood is recommended for the beach section. Walking sticks might be helpful for the beginning of the beach walk. Bring water. You might want to pack a lunch to eat on the Bandon Boardwalk, or you might want to plan to eat at one of Bandon's many fine lunch spots. After the hike you may want to visit the Bandon Historical Society Museum. Because this is on a Sunday, admission will be FREE, thanks to the "Free Summer Sundays" program sponsored by First Interstate Bank and Best Western Inn at Face Rock. Also, Ocean Spray will be providing drinks and snacks for walkers. Note that the museum will open a little early on the day of the hike to provide access to the restrooms. Location and Time - We will meet at 10:00 in Public Parking lot of the Bandon Historical Society Museum. If the lot is full you can find additional parking behind the Face Rock Creamery Map Link to Museum and additional parking area. Directions - The museum is on the corner of Highway 101 and Fillmore Ave. Suggested Carpool sites and departure times— Coos Bay Visitor Center 9:15, Coquille Visitor Center 9:15, Dune Information Center in Reedsport 8:50, Battle Rock Park Visitor Center in Port Orford 9:15.

day use area at Bastendorff Beach Rd. Deputies learned the subject, identified as 33 year old Phillip Ryan Krueger had a valid warrant for his arrest. While waiting for the confirmation of the warrant, Krueger started his vehicle and left the scene at a high rate of speed, after he had been advised he was not free to leave. Deputies lost sight of the suspect vehicle and attempted to locate it in the area. The Deputy observed the vehicle coming towards him and had to pull off the roadway to avoid a collision due to the driver swerving towards him. The Deputy lost sight of the suspect vehicle again while turning around. A short time later, Deputies observed the vehicle traveling southbound on Seven Devils Rd at a high rate of speed. The Deputy conducted a traffic stop and the subject accelerated to speeds over 75 M.P.H. The vehicle lost control and left the roadway crashing rear end first into a tree. Krueger was taken into custody and refused medical treatment. Krueger was charged with two counts of Attempt to Elude, one charge of Reckless Driving and one charge of attempted Assault One.

Warrant

Walter Donald Rd., CCSO release - On Saturday, July 27, 2019, at approximately 8:40 am, Coos County Sheriff Deputies responded to Walter Donald Rd for subjects possibly trespassing. One of the subjects contacted was 42 year old Brenda Latimer. One of the Deputies had prior knowledge that Brenda had several warrants out for her arrest. Dispatch confirmed the warrants and Brenda was placed under arrest. Brenda was transported the Coos County Jail, where she was booked and lodged.

Assault

Charleston, CCSO release - On 7/29/19 at approximately 10:51 PM, Deputies were dispatched to a disturbance at Seaport RV Park, located at 63301 Boat Basin Rd. Coos Bay, OR. Upon arrival, deputies contacted a 34 year old male identified as Justin D. Wills, who had swelling above his left eye. Wills stated he had been assaulted by his girlfriend, identified as 33 year old Brittany N. McDaniels. When deputies contacted McDaniels, she admitted to punching Wills multiple times in the head, causing the swelling. McDaniels was taken into custody for Assault Four Domestic. Upon a warrant check of Wills, it was determined he had a valid and confirmed warrant for his arrest for Failure to Appear. Both subjects were transported to Coos County Jail where they were

Lunar Legacy: the past and future of humans and the moon

Coos Bay Public Library will host a lunar discussion on **August 12, 2019** at 5pm. Fifty years ago the moon served as near impossible goal that drove a fledgling space program. Now the moon may well serve as a gateway to further exploration. What does Apollo teach us for the next phase? What do we hope to learn from Artemis? and What is the Lunar Gateway? These and other lunar questions will be answered and discussed by Dr. Aaron Coyner of Southwestern Oregon Community College Physics and Engineering Department. Dr. Coyner also serves in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Solar System Ambassadors Program. For more information, please call the library at 541-269-1101.

Police Reports

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Bastendorff Beach Rd., CCSO release - On 7/28/19 at approximately 11:03 PM, Deputies contacted a subject in a vehicle located in the

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Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle

CBPD release - On July 24, 2019, at 9:25 PM, Coos Bay Police responded to a 9-1-1 call regarding a vehicle that had just been stolen. The caller reported being a witness to an altercation between a neighbor and a male subject which resulted in the neighbor's vehicle being stolen. An officer quickly arrived on scene and obtained information from the owner of the vehicle, relaying a description of the vehicle and male suspect to the other on duty officers. At 9:32 PM, only seven minutes after the initial 9-1-1 call, the stolen vehicle was observed in motion by a Coos Bay Police Officer. The officer initiated a traffic stop and subsequently took the driver, Trevar Reed, a 20-year-old male from Coos Bay, into custody for Unlawful Use of a Motor Vehicle and Probation Violation. Reed was transported to the Coos County Jail.

Menacing

Cooly Ln., CCSO release - On July 31 at approximately 10:12 PM, deputies were dispatched to a disturbance occurring at 92744 Cooly Lane in Coos Bay. While in route to the residence, Deputies were advised that a male subject was acting erratic, and in possession of a knife and possibly a firearm. When Deputies arrived, the male subject, 43 year old Joe W. Boyce had been detained by Oregon State Troopers who arrived to assist. Upon further investigation with the female victim, it was determined she had been threatened multiple times, along with being thrown down and dragged through the house. The female victim stated many times that she was in fear of her life by Boyce having a large hunting knife in his hand while he did this. Prior to Deputies arrival, Boyce hid the knife as it was evidence of the crime. Given Boyce's responses to Deputies questions and overall mental state, he was transported to Bay Area Hospital for mental evaluation. Upon clearance, Boyce was transported to Coos County Jail where he was lodged.

Warrant Arrest

Lakeside, CCSO release - On August 1st, 2019, at approximately 11:58 AM, Coos County Sheriff's Office Dispatch was contacted by the Douglas County Sheriff's Office regarding 37 year old Audrey J. Lyon. Douglas County relayed an assistance request regarding several warrants issued for Audrey. A Coos County Deputy Sheriff responded to North Lake Rd, Lakeside, where Audrey was reported to be staying. The Deputy located Audrey and placed her under arrest for the warrants. Audrey had an additional warrant issued by Coos Bay Police Department. Audrey was transported to the Coos County Jail.

Transient Camp Fire

North Bend firefighters responded Tuesday afternoon, July 30, to a brush fire near the corner of East Airport Way and Colorado Ave. According to reports, the fire was part of a campfire set up by transients who fled the area before firefighters responded.

Warrant

According to an entry on the North Bend Police log for July 29, 5:22 pm., "CBPD served NBPD valid warrant" on Joshua Michael Mote, Coos Bay, charging Harassment.



SEATTLE --- Coast Guard pollution responders responded to a report of a tug that sank at the Port Orchard Railway Marina in Port Townsend, Washington. The vessel sinking reportedly caused a dock to overturn that resulted in damage to a nearby vessel. The Coast Guard worked closely with the Navy, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Washington State Department of Ecology and local contractors to protect the environment and mitigate potential impacts from pollution.

Arrest

According to an entry on the Coquille Police log for July 26, 1:34 p.m., Riverwalk southend, "attempt to locate suspicious subject," Matthew Aaron Anglin charged with Resisting Arrest, Criminal Trespass II, & Disorderly Conduct. Transported to the Coos Co. Jail at Coquille.

Assault

According to an entry on the CQPD log for July 27, 1:16 a.m., West 1st St., "fight," Chris Charles Jensen charged with Attempted Assault I, Menacing, Disorderly Conduct & Unlawful Use of a Weapon. Transported to CCJ.

Warrant

According to an entry on the Coos Bay Police log for July 21, 2:05 a.m., "Grants Pass PD arrested" Misty Chambers on CBPD warrant charging Probation Violation on Failure to Appear II charge and Probation Violation on Theft II charge.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 21, 2:13 a.m., Lauren Ashley Jennings "arrested by Eugene PD on 2 CBPD warrants" charging FTA on Theft II, and FTA Second Degree.

Criminal Trespass

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 21, 4:48 p.m., 700 block S. Broadway, Kevin James Barton charged with Criminal Trespass II, "cited in lieu of custody."

DOC

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 21, 5:52 p.m., Eastside Boat Ramp, "result of DOC," Katie Prince charged with Disorderly Conduct II, Interfering with Police and transported to CCJ.

Dog Bite

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 21, 8:01 p.m., near 200 block No. Wall St., "dog bite occurred 'couple of days ago'", Cory Lynn Edmondson "issued citation for violation of city code - keeping of vicious animal."

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 22, 2 a.m., Darrell Andrew Johnson arrested by Medford PD on two CBPD warrants charging FTA on Possession of Heroin, Possession of Meth and FTA on FTA I.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 22, 10:12 a.m., "OSP arrested subject on CBPD warrants" charging Robert James Conolly with Probation Violation on Possession Heroin, FTA on FTA I,

FTA on Delivery of Meth, Felon in Possession of Heroin, and Unlawful Possession of Firearm, FTA on Possession of Meth. Possession of Heroin, Unlawful

Criminal Trespass

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 23, 11:57 a.m., 1100 block No. 7th St., Aaron Douglas Vonzell charged with Criminal Trespass II, and Katrina Lynn Hand-saker Haney charged with Criminal Trespass. Both transported to CCJ.

Criminal Mischief

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 23, 5:56 p.m., 1100 block Park Ave., "result of subject pounding on her door," Shawn Dean Libercajt charged with Criminal Trespass II and five-counts of Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor. Transported to CCJ.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD lo for July 23, 10:18 p.m., "attempting warrant service," Debra L. Vermillion-Cherry arrested on two CBPD warrants charging FTA 1st Degree, FTA on Possession of Meth, DUII, Reckless Driving, & two-counts Recklessly Endangering Another.

UUV

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 24, 9:25 p.m., "UUV just occurred," Trevar Ryan Reed charged with Unauthorized Use Vehicle, Probation Violation Detainer, and cited for DWS Violation, Unsignaled Turn. Transported to CCJ.

Vehicle

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 27, 4:20 a.m., 900 block Newmark Ave., "recovered

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stolen vehicle," Trisha Littles charged with Possession of Stolen Vehicle, Felon in Possession of Restricted Weapon and transported to CCJ.

Shoplifter

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 27, 12:37 p.m., 100 block S. 7th St., "uncooperative shoplifter in custody," Crystal Holmes "issued a citation in lieu of custody for Theft III."

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 27, 4:43 p.m., Empire & Fulton, "attempting warrant service," Matthew Thomas Garner arrested on CCSO warrant charging Parole Violation on Burglary charge. Transported to CCJ.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 27, 9:48 p.m., Newmark & Wallace, Jenny Lee Lucas charged with Probation Violation and transported to CCJ.

Warrant

According to an entry on the North Bend Police log for July 30, 1:12 p.m., "Dept. of Corrections served NBPD valid warrant" on 33-year old Rachael Elizabeth Swigert, Coos Bay, charging Resisting Arrest, Giving False Info to Peace Officer.

Theft

According to an entry on the NBPD log for July 30, 1:34 p.m., 1735 Virginia Ave., "Safeway out with shoplifter," 58-year old John Walters charged with Theft III, "issued permanent trespass from Safeway."

Trespass

According to an entry on the North Bend Police log for July 31, 7:55 p.m., 1800 block Newmark St., 59-year old Jed H. Parks cited in lieu of custody for Criminal Trespass I, "several other transients left upon request."

Casino Trespass

According to an entry on the NBPD log for Aug. 1, 3:25 a.m., 3201 Tremont Ave., "Casino reported female trespassing subject also wanted out of Sutherlin," 30-year old Mariah D. Lindgren charged with Failure to Appear on Theft III, and cited for Criminal Trespass II. Transported to Coos Co. Jail at Coquille.

Warrant

According to an entry on the North Bend Police log for Aug. 2, 3:56 p.m., Vermont & Sherman, 56-year old Jeffrey Pruden charged with Aggravated Harassment, Criminal Mischief, and Probation Violation original charge of Assault on Public Safety Officer. Transported to the Coos Co. Jail at Coquille.

DUI

According to an entry on the NBPD log for Aug. 3, Newmark St. & Edgewood, 12:26 a.m., 67-year old



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Richard Brown, Lakeside, cited and released for DUII (0.8%) and warned for Unlawful Lane Change and Failure to Carry Proof of Insurance.

Probation Violation

According to an entry on the NBPD log for Aug. 4, 7:01 p.m., 3600 block Tremont Ave., 59-year old Daniel Duran charged with Probation Violation & Criminal Mischief. Transported to CCJ.

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American Legion bb

North Coos Waterfront won its third straight game at the American Legion State 'A' Baseball Championships Monday, 18-8 over Alpenrose Dairy. The 8-team tourney ends Wednesday at Legion Field in Roseburg.

American Legion bb

North Coos Waterfront is one win away from its second straight 'A' American Legion Baseball State Championship. The Waterfront stayed unbeaten in the tournament at Legion Field in Roseburg with a 13-8 win over Roseburg Pepsi Tuesday. The Waterfront will play Alpenrose Dairy Wednesday, 10 a.m. in the finals. You can listen to the game live at www.douglascountysportsonline.com

American Legion

North Coos Waterfront won its second straight 'A' American Legion Baseball State Championship with one win out-of-two against Alpenrose Dairy Wednesday at Legion Field in Roseburg. Alpenrose Dairy needed to win both games against the Waterfront and they took the first game 7-6 giving North Coos its first loss. The second game was all Waterfront 12-2.

American Legion bb

Two-time American Legion State 'A' baseball champions North Coos Waterfront is preparing for Regionals in Cody, Wyoming August 9-13. Manager Bud Grant says the team held a car wash and bottle drive over the weekend to help raise funds for the trip. Anyone wishing to help the team with their

expenses can contact Grant at budgrant999@gmail.com

Sports Betting Returns to Oregon this Fall

Salem, Ore, July 31: The Oregon Lottery today released the name and logo of Oregon Lottery Scoreboard – an online sports book allowing players aged 21 and over, to wager on nearly every professional sport. This is the Oregon Lottery's first entry into online sales and gameplay with plans to add in-venue sports betting at select Oregon Lottery retail locations in the coming months. Upon online registration and verification, players may fund their accounts and set wagers on a variety of professional sports including NFL, NBA, MLS, NWSL, MLB and even NASCAR. Betting options cover a wide variety as well, including single-game wagers, parlay, live, in-game betting and more. Geolocation services will ensure Oregon Lottery Scoreboard play occurs within state boundaries, and not on Tribal lands. Testing is underway on the Oregon Lottery Scoreboard mobile app and desktop computer interface to ensure the game, and player accounts, are fully functional and secure prior

Sports

BACC 6th Annual Golf Scramble

September 21st at Coos Golf Club. The BACC Annual Golf tournament purpose is to raise funds and bring added networking and advertising opportunities to our members. HOLE sponsorships provide our business members both opportunities. Last year over 135 golfers, 40 sponsors and countless volunteers joined us. All eighteen holes were sponsored by Chamber businesses, each set up challenges and games for the golfers as they made their way around the course. This proved to be a great networking opportunity for both the golfer and the business sponsor. A Hole in One Prize featured a new car pro-

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to release. Lottery is targeting a launch in time for the NFL regular season.

OSU Report

Researchers take key step toward cancer treatments that leave healthy cells unharmed

By Steve Lundeberg, CORVALLIS, Ore. – Researchers have opened up a possible avenue for new cancer therapies that don't have the side effects that oftentimes accompany many current cancer treatments by identifying a protein modification that specifically supports proliferation and survival of tumor cells. Depending on the kind of cancer and the type of treatment, a patient might suffer from many side effects, including anemia, loss of appetite, bleeding, bruising, constipation, delirium, diarrhea, fatigue, hair loss, nausea, sexual issues or bladder problems. Scientists at Oregon State University, the University of Central Florida and New York University made the protein-modification discovery while studying neurofibromatosis type 2. The condition, commonly known as NF2, is characterized by the development of tumors of the nervous system called schwannomas. "The hallmark of tumor cell behavior is their uncontrolled growth," said Maca Franco, professor of biochemistry and biophysics in OSU's College of Science. "Tumors cells need to constantly produce energy and building blocks to replicate." Researchers led by Franco and Oregon State undergraduate student Jeanine Pestoni found that schwannoma cells produce an oxidant and nitrating agent, peroxynitrite, which modifies an amino acid, tyrosine, in proteins. When tyrosine becomes nitrated in specific proteins, an effect is the reprogramming of the tumor cells' metabolism, enabling them to proliferate. "To sustain persistent growth, tumor cells change the way they produce energy and building blocks and present a signature metabolic phenotype that differs from that of normal cells," Franco said. "We discovered that peroxynitrite, the most powerful oxidant produced by cells, controls the metabolic changes that occur in tumor cells of the nervous system and supports their growth. We believe that there are specific proteins that when they become nitrated acquire a new function they did not have before, and this new function may control tumor



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growth." Peroxynitrite is produced at high levels in "pathological conditions," she said – such as those found in tumors – but not in normal tissues. "This opens up the exciting possibility of targeting peroxynitrite production exclusively in tumor cells as a new therapeutic strategy for the treatment of tumors of the nervous system, with minimal to no side effects on normal tissues," Franco added. "We are uncovering a completely new category of targets for the treatment of solid tumors, and not only tumors of the nervous system – it may have broader implications for the treatment of several cancer types. We can go after proteins that usually aren't modified in normal cells; we can target those modified proteins with inhibitors that don't affect normal cells, hopefully developing a treatment with minimal side effects." The National Institutes of Health and the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs supported this research. Findings were published in the Journal of Biological Chemistry.

OSU to host Holocaust and Genocide Curriculum Symposium in Portland

By: Michelle Klampe, PORTLAND, Ore. – Oregon State University's College of Education will host a free, day-long curriculum symposium for K-12 educators who will soon be required to teach about the Holocaust and other acts of mass violence under a new Oregon law. The symposium is believed to be the first of its kind in Oregon. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 15 at the OSU Portland Center, 555 SW Morrison St. Earlier this month, Gov. Kate Brown signed into law SB 664, which requires Oregon school districts to provide instruction about the Holocaust and other genocides beginning with the 2020-2021 school year. Amanda Kibler, an associate professor in the College of Education at Oregon State, is one of the event's organizers. "As a key preparer of educators in Oregon, our goal is to bring teachers together to learn and collaborate as they develop and implement curriculum to address the requirements of the newly passed HB 664," Kibler said. "The symposium gives us all an opportunity to get these conversations started quickly so teachers are prepared for the new requirements." The symposium is designed for teachers, administrators and other education leaders. Speakers will discuss innovations in Holocaust and genocide curriculum design. The event will also provide

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opportunities for collaboration that can contribute to statewide conversations about the new instruction requirements. The keynote speaker is Ian Schwab, director of advocacy and impact strategy for the Enough Project, a nonprofit organization dedicated to ending genocide and crimes against humanity. Other presenters include: Amit Kobrowski, a K-12 social science specialist with the Oregon Department of Education, who will help write education standards to meet the new requirements; Sarah Minslow, an assistant professor of children's and young adult literature at California State University, Los Angeles; Kara Ritzheimer and

Katherine Hubler, professors of history at Oregon State; and Amanda Solomon, manager of museum and Holocaust education at the Oregon Jewish Museum and Center for Holocaust Education. Symposium collaborators include the Oregon Jewish Museum and Center for Holocaust Education; the OSU Center for the Humanities and the OSU School of History, Philosophy and Religion. OSU has a long history of providing Holocaust and genocide education opportunities for the community. The university's annual Holocaust Memorial Week program, held each year since 1987, typically draws hundreds of people to the Corvallis campus for presentations, panel discussions and a keynote speech, usually from a Holocaust survivor. Space is limited for the symposium; to register,

visit <https://beav.es/ZdM>. Lunch will be provided and teachers also will receive professional development credit.

Job Safety-Health Conference in Bend

A two-day event in Bend will offer employers and workers a variety of opportunities to boost their skills at building and maintaining safe and healthy workplaces. Topics include providing fall protection, identifying the root causes of accidents, controlling hazardous energy, and defining the key elements of respiratory protection programs. In addition to covering an array of on-the-job safety and health issues, the Central Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Conference – to be held Sept. 16-17 at the Riverhouse on the Deschutes – offers multiple sessions tackling safety and health challenges in two specific industries: fire and emergency services, and cannabis. Meanwhile, the conference's keynote speaker will delve into what she sees as the No. 1 health epidemic gripping North America: stress. On Monday, Sept. 16, Sylvia Marusyk, founder and owner of MindBody Works – a Canadian company focused on health and wellness in the workplace – will present "Stressed to Kill." "Safety is so much more than machine-guarding and safe technique," she said. "When people are stressed with conflict at home, financial worries, or health worries, they show up to work preoccupied, and this dramatically impacts not just their safety but the safety of everyone they work with." During her presentation, Marusyk will take an in-depth look at the effects of stress and share powerful tools to reduce it. "Effective stress management skills can not only increase a person's health and well-being," she said, "but also their ability to show up to work every day with their mind on the job, enjoying their work and working safe." Oregon's Occupational Safety and Health Division (Oregon OSHA), part of the Department of Consumer and Business Services, encourages employers, managers, and workers to attend the conference in Bend. The event is a joint effort of Oregon OSHA and the Central Oregon Safety and Health Association. The Oregon Fire Chiefs Association Safety and Health Section helped create the conference's fire service track. The track's topics include drone technology, strategies to eliminate repetitive strain injuries, and chemical exposure and cardiovascular risks. The Deschutes County Farm Bureau provided support in developing the conference's worker health and safety topics in the cannabis industry. Those topics include cannabis process safety, general safety and health in the cannabis industry, and requirements for agricultural employers. Other conference topics include: Building a world-class safety committee; Tips for more effective safety training; Introduction to the incident command system and emergency preparedness; Essentials for mastering the new silica rules; Carbon dioxide and asphyxiating gas safety; How to avoid distraction, fatigue, and other hazards of the roadways; Registration for the two-day event is \$155, with an optional pre-conference workshop for \$55. Attend any one day for \$105. For more information or to register, go to <https://safetyseries.event.com/central19>.

Local Guard Units Town Hall

ASHLAND, Oregon - The 1st Battalion, 186 Infantry (1-186 IN BN) Commander Lt. Col. Paul Dyer is scheduled to conduct a town-hall meeting at 6 p.m. on Aug. 5, at the Grants Pass Armory, 666 Brookside Blvd. Grants Pass, Ore., to discuss the Battalion's upcoming deployment. Soldiers, loved ones, media and community members are invited to attend. The 1-186 IN BN is scheduled to deploy more than 450 Soldiers from Southern Oregon to Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa. CLACKAMAS, Oregon - The 41st Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) commander Col. Eric Riley along with 1st Battalion, 186 Infantry Commander Lt. Col. Paul Dyer are scheduled to conduct a town-hall meeting at 6 p.m. on Aug. 6 in the Roseburg Armory, 111 General Ave., Roseburg, Ore., to discuss the Brigade's upcoming multi-country deployment. Soldiers, loved ones, media and community members are invited to attend. The 41st IBCT is scheduled to deploy over 1400 Oregonians to five different countries: Djibouti, Jordan, Kosovo, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates. "This is an opportunity for us to ensure our Citizen-Soldiers, their loved ones, and our communities understand the impact of these mobilizations," said Col. Eric Riley, commander 41st Infantry Brigade Combat Team.



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