

ANNUAL CAPE MT. TRAIL RUN BEING HELD TODAY

The rugged Cape Mountain Trail Run, which is a challenging and scenic course that begins at Horse Creek Trailhead and loops through the single-track USFS Coast Horse Trail system, will take place today, June 13, beginning at 10 a.m.

The 10-mile course has a 1,850-foot elevation gain with panoramic views of the Pacific Ocean from several places along the course. The highest point is Cape Mountain Lookout, which was built by the CCC in the 1930s.

Refreshments will be served following the race.

Correction

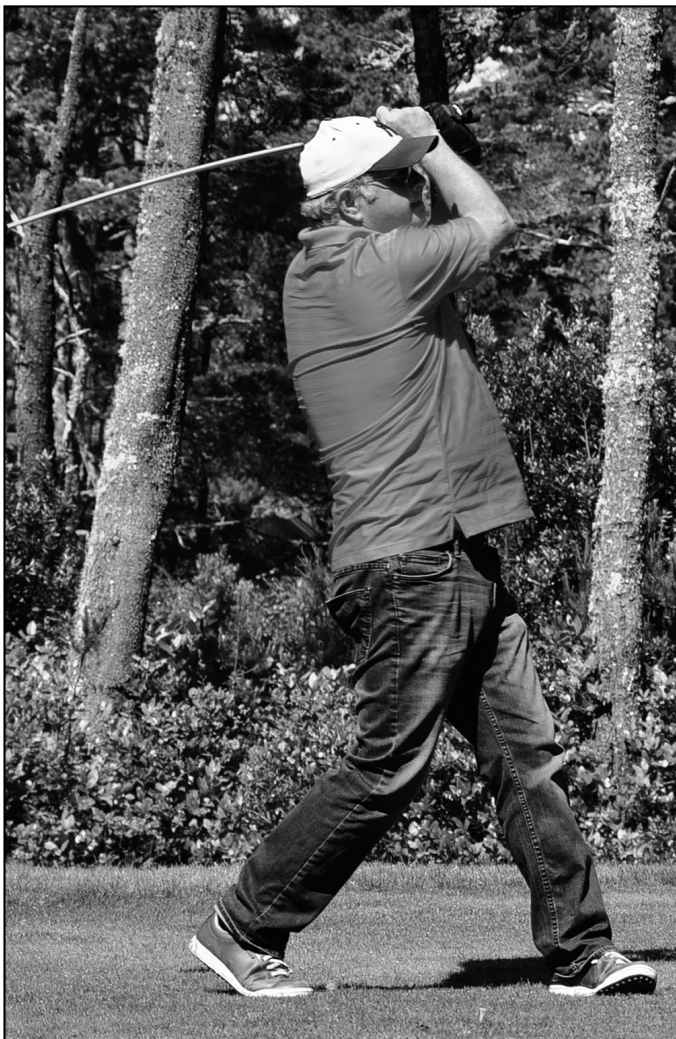
In the June 10 article, "Rely Good Time," on page C1 of the Sports and Recreation section, the identity of STEP volunteer who helped clean fish should have been Fred Petersen, who was assisted by another volunteer. Together,

they cleaned 254 fish.

Also, the Free Fishing Day event at Honeyman State Park has been going in for more than 20 years, not 25.

Siuslaw News regrets the errors.

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Antiques, furniture, cabinets, salon equipment, tools, keepsakes & collectibles. Everything must go! No early birds!

Neighborhood Yard Sales
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Fri./Sat., 6/12-6/13, 10am-4pm, 2166 42nd St.
shop equipment, tool, household collectibles.

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Sat. 6/13, 9am-4pm
1320 Xylo Court
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Neighborhood Sale
Fri. 6/12-Sat.6/13
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Vintage 1930s dolls, Barbie collection (naked to ensembles), handcraft supplies, collectibles, dishes, tools, antiques, books. Please park on street. 4800, 4804 & 4808 Seapine Drive.

Fri./Sat. 6/12-6/13
8am-1:30pm
1410 Willow Loop
Antique dresser, dining set, hutch & misc.

View

from 1C

was invented for. The story goes that Lou Boudreau, the player-manager of the Cleveland Indians, decided to employ the shift during the second game of a doubleheader with the Red Sox.

Williams, despite his reputation and self-assertion of being the greatest hitter of all time, was a one-trick pony at the plate in that he was a dead-pull

hitter. The game previous he had pulled three homers to beat the Indians by a run, and Boudreau, who was considered one of the best hitters in the game, decided it might be a good ploy.

Williams had an ego and nobody thought he would drop a bunt to the vacated field to his left.

It's interesting that Boudreau's name should come up. He is a bit of a trivia

answer. He was the last American League player-manager, and unlike Pete Rose, the last player-manager, he successfully guided Cleveland to its last championship and won a batting title and MVP to boot.

He integrated the AL by starting Larry Doby, and did something way cool by signing Satchel Paige for a pennant chase. Along the way he handled the scorching grounder — barehanded it at face level after a bad hop, no less — that ended Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak.

Even though the infield shift was used a time or two in the old days, there are few anecdotes pointing to the fact that it was used to the degree it is today, which, anecdotally

speaking, is a lot.

A lot, lot.

Like, every game, a lot.

Ty Cobb called Williams "stupid" for not bunting against the shift like he would. Today, former hitting stars like Don Mattingly are urging players to learn how to hit to all fields. In a recent op-ed, Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt pointed out that for many players, it's too late to change.

This is ironic because, in the AL at least, the designated hitter rule has finally done what it was marketed to do in the first place, namely extend the careers of aging stars.

Alex Rodriguez and Ortiz fit that bill perfectly.

But defenders of the shift argue that it's something that will work itself out. Personally, I don't want to see Mark Teixeira or Ryan Howard bunt and run every game, and I don't want to explain to my kid why the third baseman is guarding the line — at first base.

This is silly.

The game only had one flaw, and it was fixed when they instituted the infield fly rule. We say that runners have to remain in the base paths, fielders should field their positions. Enough of this shift.

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