

# SURF CHAMP



COURTESY PHOTO

Florence seventh-grader Kainoa Trumbull won first place in the 12-and-under surfing division at the Otter Rock 'n' Roll surfing event near Newport last weekend, with competitors participating from as far away as Brookings and Seaside. Trumbull received a medal and a custom skateboard.

# REMEMBER MOTORCYCLES WHEN SHARING THE ROAD

The popularity of motorcycling has grown over the years with more than 9.4 million registered motorcycles on the road as of 2012, the latest figures available.

While in the past recreational riders have boosted motorcycle sales across the country, more recently commuters impacted by soaring gas prices and a sagging economy have discovered that their motorcycle is a good alternative for travel.

A mode of travel which often provides access to restricted commuter lanes, easier and less expensive parking, and in many cases a faster commute.

Since 1997, the swell in ridership has resulted in an increase in motorcyclist deaths. In 2012, 4,957 motorcyclists were killed, an increase from the 4,612 motorcyclist fatalities in 2011. Per vehicle mile traveled, a motor-

cyclist is approximately 26 times more likely to die in a crash than someone riding in a passenger car.

The most recent data for

**Motorcycle crashes account for more than 15 percent of motor vehicle deaths.**

— NHTSA statistics

injuries sustained from a motorcycle crash is from 2012 at approximately 93,000, which is up from 2011 at more than 81,000.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), motorcycle crashes account for more than 15 percent of motor

vehicle deaths even though motorcycles only make up 3 percent of motor vehicle registrations in the country.

Motorcyclists come from all walks of life, work in all occupations, and represent all age ranges. With the popularity of motorcycles as a mode of transportation, if you are an employer, chances are some of your employees own a motorcycle — whether for commuting to and from work or for recreation.

Keep motorcyclists safe on the road by promoting motorcycle safety to your employees who ride and to motorists who share the road with motorcycles.

Download the NETS Motorcycle Safety Tips for Riders and Motorists at [www.trafficsafety.org/worklife/motorcycle/bookmarks.html](http://www.trafficsafety.org/worklife/motorcycle/bookmarks.html) and pass it along to your workforce.

— Lincoln County Sheriffs

## View from 1B

This is because they don't really have one yet. This was, as most viewers were painfully aware, the network's first stab at covering a golf major, and it was a very messy stab, the kind that didn't kill but left the victim staggering in pain for hours

... kind of like the way FOX made viewers wait around to watch a minute's worth of a golfer waiting to strike an approach shot. Here are a few potential gems, however:

"It is what it is." — Tom Weiskopf

"I never watch golf [on TV]." — Greg Norman

"It's actually a tragedy." —

Gary Player (from the Golf Channel)

But don't think that this wasn't a perfect follow-up to The Masters.

It was. The Masters is where Americans get it right and don't complain. The U.S. Open was a reflection of the rest of our culture which, sorry to say, is steeped heavily in the tradition of complaining about things.

We got our start complaining about taxes and the price of tea, and today we complain about taxes and the prices at Starbucks.

The next tournament of note will be in Great Britain. They

won't complain about course conditions in Scotland. They won't complain about the food, they won't complain about anything — except the foreigners.

But they'll manage to carry on, just like they did during the war.

When a Nazi bomb fell on the course of the Richmond Golf Club in Surrey, England, during the Battle of Britain, they didn't complain about it — they penalized themselves one stroke if they had to play another ball due to exploding bombs.

These were their rules: (Richmond Golf Club, Temporary Rules, 1940)

1. Players are asked to collect bomb and shrapnel splinters to save these causing damage to the mowing machines.

2. In competitions, during gunfire or while bombs are falling, players may take cover without penalty for ceasing play.

3. The positions of known delayed-action bombs are marked by red flags placed at

reasonably, but not guaranteed safe distance therefrom.

4. Shrapnel and/or bomb splinters on the fairways, or in bunkers within a club's length of a ball, may be moved without penalty, and no penalty shall be incurred if a ball is thereby caused to move accidentally.

5. A ball moved by enemy action may be replaced, or if lost or destroyed, a ball may be dropped not nearer the hole without penalty.

6. A ball lying in a crater may be lifted and dropped not nearer the hole, preserving the line to the hole without penalty.

7. A player whose stroke is affected by the simultaneous explosion of a bomb may play another ball from the same place. Penalty: one stroke.

If the Brits can deal with bombs at home and carry on, we can deal with Joe Buck at a golf tournament ... it's not nearly as bad as dealing with our carry-on luggage.

Now, that's something to complain about.

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| Friday 6/19    | Doris Creager<br>Rosemary Silva-Robello | Florence<br>Florence  | Cheveux Spa<br>Grocery Outlet         |
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| Sunday 6/21    | Sandra Cortezzo<br>Maryann Olsen        | Florence<br>Florence  | Safeway<br>Three Rivers Casino Resort |
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## Temps from 1B

as Coleman, still can be used during the restrictions.

Fireworks are prohibited everywhere on the forest. The penalty for possessing fireworks can be as high as \$5,000, imprisonment for up to six months, or both.

If using a campfire in a campground, visitors are reminded to:

1. Keep campfires small and

in an area cleared down to mineral soil

2. Only burn materials that fit within the campfire ring

3. Watch out for overhanging vegetation or limbs

4. Extinguish all campfires before leaving — even if gone for a short period of time

To report the illegal use of fireworks or unsafe fire use, visitors are asked to contact the Coastal Valley Interagency Dispatch Center at 541-750-7024 or call 911.

## ...need a friend?

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