



Community & Lifestyle

TIME OUT

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With more than 55 years as an athlete, coach, parent and spectator, Lloyd Little has gained some insights and perspectives regarding athletics. Each week, he shares what he's learned about sports from his multiple points of view.

Before the HOF (Part IV)

Bob Hylton

For two decades, future Hall of Fame member Bob Hylton walked up and down the sidelines recording statistics for the Siuslaw Varsity football team.

At the end of each season he would enter the statistics, adding names to any record broken, game or season or career, and produce the annual Siuslaw High School football records book.

Many of the statistics in those annual books were used by Don Hunt in his book, *The History of SHS football; A Tradition of Excellence.*

See **LITTLE 2B**

Tide Tables

Entrance Siuslaw River

High Tide	Low Tide
May 30	
6:16am / 5.8	12:49am / 2.8
7:54pm / 6.4	1:06pm / 0.1
May 31	
7:39am / 5.5	2:05am / 2.1
8:42pm / 6.9	2:04pm / 0.5
June 1	
8:58am / 5.5	3:12am / 1.2
9:28pm / 7.4	3:01pm / 0.9
June 2	
10:11am / 5.7	4:11am / 0.2
10:12pm / 7.9	3:56pm / 1.2
June 3	
11:16am / 5.9	5:03am / -0.8
10:55pm / 8.3	4:48pm / 1.5
June 4	
12:14am / 6.1	5:53pm / -1.4
11:38pm / 8.4	5:38pm / 1.9
June 5	
1:09pm / 6.3	6:40am / -1.9
	6:27pm / 2.2

As campgrounds open, wildfire risk increases

Sitting around a campfire is one of the special times we all enjoy, but campfires are also a major cause of wildfires.

The Pacific Northwest Coordination Group urges campers to follow these basic outdoor safety tips:

Know before you go
Before going camping, always contact the forest district, agency or landowner first to learn if there are any current campfire restrictions where you plan to

recreate.

Have water and fire tools on site
Bring a shovel and a bucket of water to extinguish any escaped embers. When you are ready to leave, drown all embers with water, stir the coals, and drown again. Repeat until the fire is DEAD out. If it is too hot to touch, it is too hot to leave.

Select the right spot
Where campfires are allowed, choose a site with an existing ring. Fire pits in established

campgrounds are the best spots.

If you choose to build a campfire, avoid building it near your tent, structures, vehicles, shrubs or trees, and be aware of low-hanging branches overhead.

Clear the site down to bare soil, at least five feet on all sides, and circle it with rocks.

Store unused firewood a good distance from the fire.

Keep your campfire small

See **FIRE XB**

OPRD releases list of June 9 park openings

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) will offer limited camping at many state park campgrounds beginning June 9.

Campgrounds scheduled to open June 9 along the coast and Willamette Valley include:

- Coast*
- (Note: All group camping, cabins and yurts closed. No walk-in or first-come, first-served camping until further notice. Additional services or changes will be on park page.)
- Beverly Beach, north of Newport
 - South Beach, south of Newport
 - Jessie M. Honeyman, south of Florence
 - William M. Tugman, south of Reedsport
 - Sunset Bay, near Coos Bay (B Loop closed)

Willamette Valley and Columbia River Gorge

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- Cascara Campground at Fall Creek State Recreation Area, east of Eugene
- Memaloose, near The Dalles

State park camping closed statewide March 23 in an effort to contain the spread of coronavirus and limit travel, especially to smaller communities and rural areas.

For more information and updates, visit www.oregonstateparks.org.

Not all parks and all services will be available. Most of the campgrounds opening accept reservations, but some first-come, first-served state park campgrounds may open as staff and funding are available.

Those campgrounds

See **PARKS 2B**

Food Share gets donation from firefighters



COURTESY PHOTOS

Recently, Members of the Mapleton Volunteer Fire Department donated \$1,000 to Mapleton Food Share for much needed food. "Mapleton Food Share volunteers appreciate the volunteers of the Mapleton Fire Department for all that they do for this community. Their support for what we do to feed people means a lot," said MFS director Karem Harden. Mapleton Food Share is open the second Thursday and fourth Saturday of each month, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To adhere to current social distancing guidelines, only five shoppers are allowed inside at one time. Those choosing to wait on the porch is limited to five people; if possible, shoppers are asked to wait in their vehicle. Food share is located at 10718 Highway 126 in Mapleton. For more information, volunteer or make a donation, call Karen Harden at 541-268-2715.



Boaters: Be respectful, patient when sharing waterways

The Oregon State Marine Board (OSMB) offers a different message this year heading into Memorial Day Weekend, and it's not just about safety; it's about courteous behavior and recognizing that everyone on the water impacts each other.

Apply the "Golden Rule" and Understand Boating Needs of Others for Safety:

Wherever paddlers are, motorized boat operators need to pay special attention to their speed, wake, and proximity to others.

Let the paddler know you see them by changing course, speed, or using sound signaling.

Paddlers are encouraged to stick together in your party (maintain a distance of 6 feet from others) and venture out

into deeper or wider waterways *only* when skill level and safety allow.

Like any road with a crosswalk, paddlers are encouraged to cross river channels at 90-degree angles and make sure they have enough time to paddle across the waterbody safely and not impede motorboat traffic flow.

When a motorboat operates "on plane," at a faster speed, the boat may actually produce a smaller wake than at lower speeds. On shallow rivers, motorboats must remain on plane or risk grounding.

Paddlers should keep their ears primed for the sound of a motorboat approaching and give way.

Motorboat operators should

be ready to steer clear or alter speed and signal to the other boaters that they are seen.

All boaters can do their part:

- It's every boater's responsibility to learn and follow the navigation "rules of the road."
- Be mindful and conscious of your activity's impact on others. At the boating facility, avoid congregating at the ramp or docks. Be efficient in launching and retrieving your boat.
- Be a good neighbor and look out for one another. If you see another boater in need, stop and render aid if you're safely able to do so and stay on-scene until everyone is safe. Not only is this a courteous thing to do, but it's also the law.

WLCF announces 2020 education scholarships deadline

WLCF has announced its sixth-annual Continuing Education Scholarship program for 2020, offering 14 scholarships totaling \$16,500.

These scholarships are awarded annually and are designed for students who use permanent home addresses within the Florence, Dunes City, Mapleton and Deadwood areas. They must also have already graduated from High School (2019 or earlier), have their diploma,

GED or were home schooled, and are eligible to enter higher education or a trade school or a graduate program.

This includes non-traditional students starting or returning to a program after a career or family change or job loss.

Scholarships are available for traditional four-year universities, colleges, community colleges and accredited trade schools and special arts programs.

While academic achievement is one criteria used in determining recipients. Other qualifying characteristics include financial need, outside activities, work history and volunteerism, to name a few.

The application lists criteria specific to each scholarship.

Those who meet these minimum qualifications are encouraged to complete an application.

See **WLCF 3B**

While outdoors be aware of nesting turtles

ODFW biologists advise Oregonians to be on the lookout for turtles on roadways, bike paths or trails.

Now through July, female turtles begin searching for suitable nesting grounds to lay their eggs.

"It's not uncommon to see female turtles on land at this time of year as they leave the water to lay their eggs," said Susan Barnes, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Conservation Biologist for northwest Oregon. "If you see a turtle on land, the best thing to do is let it continue on its path. Don't try to return it to water."

It's fine to move it off a road or trail (if it is safe to do so,) but put it on the other side, pointed in the same direction it was headed.

Barnes, a co-chair of

See **TURTLES 2B**