



Community & Lifestyle

TIME OUT

By Lloyd Little
Retired teacher, coach and game official

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 Siuslaw Hall of Fame
(Part 8)
Jeff McClellan

I wondered why a potential state champion track athlete would switch from track to baseball his junior year, but I could not complain receiving such a talented player as future HOF member Jeff McClellan. As a first-year Siuslaw varsity baseball coach, I needed talent. His first year baseball statistics were outstanding. His .475 batting average earned him Far West League first team.

Unfortunately, due to a coach (me) deciding to fix what was not broken — Jeff's batting average — I coached Jeff all the way down to a .295 hitter his senior season as I experimented with Jeff as a switch hitter (my bad).

When his first year of baseball ended, we took a javelin from the

See LITTLE 2B

Tide Tables

Entrance Siuslaw River

High Tide	Low Tide
June 20 1:12pm / 5.7 8:25pm / 6.2	6:38am / -1.1 6:17pm / 2.9
June 21 12:05am / 7.5 1:53pm / 5.8	7:16am / -1.3 6:58pm / 2.9
June 22 12:43am / 7.6 2:35pm / 5.9	7:55am / -1.5 7:40pm / 2.9
June 23 1:24am / 7.6 3:18pm / 6.0	8:35am / -1.5 8:26pm / 2.9
June 24 2:07am / 7.4 4:02pm / 6.0	9:17pm / -1.4 9:17pm / 2.8
June 25 2:55am / 7.0 4:47pm / 6.1	10:01am / -1.2 10:15pm / 2.7
June 26 3:49am / 6.5 5:34pm / 6.3	10:47pm / -0.8 11:21pm / 2.4

Students show 'creativity and brilliance'



COURTESY PHOTOS

Mapleton schools' annual art show moves online

This year, Mapleton School District's annual Sforza Faire art show has moved to an online platform. People can view some of the art and projects produced by Mapleton students at sites. google.com/mapleton.k12.or.us/sforza2020.

All school year, including during students' home schooling under COVID-19, students worked with district art teacher Jessica Nelson on a variety of art.

"Welcome to the virtual 2020 Sforza Faire," the district wrote on the homepage of the virtual art show. "We hope that you will take the time to look through for a mere sampling of the creativity and brilliance of our Mapleton students."

According to the website, not every student was able to be included this year due to the COVID-19 shutdown, though efforts have been made to contact all students and families.

"We celebrate the creativity and hard work of ALL of our students. We have made every effort for accuracy and representation," the district stated.

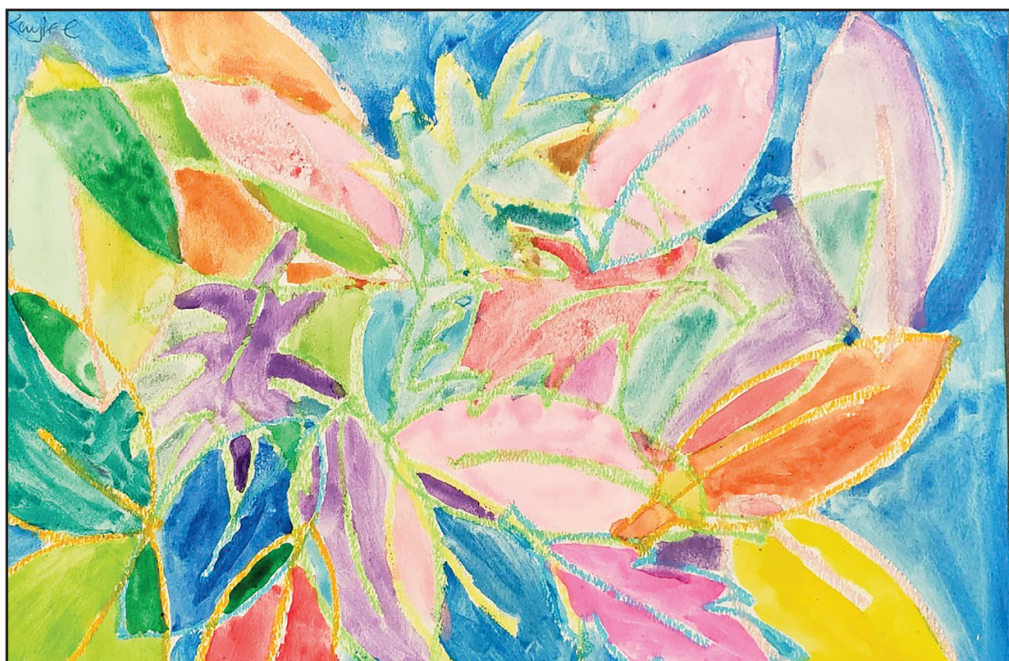
In the Sforza Faire, categories included kindergarten, first and second grades, third and fourth grades, fifth and sixth grades, middle school and high school.

Kindergarteners produced collages, including mixed media and yarn paintings, as well as drawings, coloring pages and tangrams. Work was inspired by Miro and Frida Kahlo.

First and second graders

See ART 2B

From top: 5-6 grade watercolor and ink by JB; 3-4 grade mixed media by KC; Middle school What's the Tea, Sis? Linoleum block print on linen, paper by JT; 1-2 grade oil pastel by IT.



As summer approaches, avoid 'helping' young wildlife

Oregonians are getting back outdoors just in time to encounter newborn fawns, elk calves and other young wildlife in the wild or even in their backyard.

This is the time of year when deer fawns are born — and there is a chance you will come upon one that's all alone.

Don't assume any young animal is orphaned just because it's alone — and *don't pick it up*. It's natural for mother animals to leave their young alone for

extended periods of time while they go off to feed.

The mother will return when it's safe to do so (when people, pets or predators aren't around).

Unfortunately, every year around this time, ODFW offices and licensed wildlife rehabilitators are flooded with calls from people who picked up a deer fawn, elk calf, fledgling bird learning to fly, or other young animal they assumed was orphaned because it was alone.

Wildlife rehabilitators are licensed and trained to care for truly orphaned or injured wildlife and return them to the wild, but spots in their facilities need to be saved for real cases — especially this year, as the coronavirus has led to more limited capacity at these facilities.

Animals taken away from their natural environment miss the chance to learn important survival skills from their parents like where to feed, what to eat,

how to behave as part of a group and how to escape from predators.

Usually this leads to a shortened life span for the animal — or a life in captivity.

Because of the damage it can do, removing or capturing an animal from the wild is a violation of state law (ORS 497.308)

Never assume an animal is orphaned. Marine mammals in distress should be reported to OSP's hotline at 1-800-452-7888.