

Oregon Coast Aquarium reopens after 5-month closure

The Oregon Coast Aquarium re-opened its doors to visitors Aug. 10 after five months of being closed to the public.

“We are thrilled to welcome our guests back to the aquarium,” said Carrie Lewis, President/CEO of the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport. “The visitor experience will be different but unique. Due to state guidelines and while our county is in Phase I, we will have visitors explore our outside exhibits only.

“While this is a different model than what we are used to, we are focusing on the best experience that we can

provide our guests. A greatly reduced admission price, enhanced safety protocols and a less crowded venue will create a special and safe experience for our guests.”

The experience is a one-hour facilitated outdoor encounter featuring five prominent outdoor exhibits; Vultures, Otters, Seals and Sea Lions, Seabird Aviary and a Rocky Habitat exhibit.

Each station will be hosted by interpretive experts who will share interesting information about the featured animals.

“The health and well-being of our staff, volunteers, guests and animals is

our top priority,” said Lewis. “We are limiting the number of guests per day, all tickets must be purchased online, social distancing and face coverings are required.”

In addition, all high touch areas, playground and café will be closed at this time.

Visit www.aquarium.org for more information about the visitor experience.

For this new and revised experience, aquarium admission will be reduced to \$15 per person and all tickets must be purchased online.

ODFW REGIONAL FISHING REPORT

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SIUSLAW RIVER: *Cutthroat trout Fall Chinook*

Fall Chinook fishing opens on the Siuslaw River on Aug. 1. Fishing is typically slow during the beginning of August but usually picks up by the end of the month. Anglers are reminded that due to low forecasted returns for the 2020 season bag limits have been reduced. The bag limit for the Siuslaw River is 1 wild Chinook per day and 1 per year for the 2020 season.

Trout fishing opened in the Siuslaw basin (including Lake Creek) on May 22 and has great opportunities to catch a trout throughout the summer months.

ALSEA RIVER: *Fall Chinook, cutthroat trout*

Fall Chinook fishing opens on the Alsea River on Aug. 1. The beginning of August is typically slow on the Alsea River but things start to pick up at the end of the month. Anglers are reminded that due to low forecasted returns for the 2020 season bag limits have been reduced. The bag limit for the Alsea River is 1 wild Chinook per day and 5 per year for the 2020 season.

the Salmon River on Aug. 1. Expect fishing to be slow at the beginning of August but things typically start to pick up at the end of the month and into September.

SILETZ RIVER: *Steelhead*

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Tide Tables

Entrance Siuslaw River

High Tide Low Tide

Aug. 22
2:46am / 7.2
3:30pm / 7.4

9:10am / -0.5
9:45pm / 0.5

Aug. 23
3:42am / 6.6
4:12pm / 7.5

9:52am / 0.3
10:43pm / 0.3

Aug. 24
4:44am / 6.0
4:59pm / 7.5

10:38am / 1.2
11:48pm / 0.3

Aug. 25
5:57am / 5.4
5:52pm / 7.3

11:31am / 2.0

Aug. 26
7:21am / 5.1
6:52pm / 7.2

12:58am / 0.2
12:35pm / 2.7

Aug. 27
8:49am / 5.1
7:59pm / 7.1

2:11am / 0.0
1:52pm / 3.1

Aug. 28
10:05am / 5.4
9:05pm / 7.1

3:21am / -0.2
3:09pm / 3.2



COURTESY PHOTO

Suffragettes in the 1890s protest for the right of women to vote. It wasn't until Aug. 26, 1920 that the 19th amendment allowing women to vote became law.

Suffrage celebrates centennial

BY LENA FELT
SIUSLAW NEWS

“Col. Alley of the Florence West was defeated for mayor of his own town by Alice E. Burns, a bright single woman of twenty,”

—News clipping from The Capital Journal, May 6, 1895.

Clara C. Munson (1861-1936) of Warrenton, Ore., is commonly thought to be the first elected female mayor in Oregon. Though she was the first female mayor to take up the position, she was not the first to be elected.



Alice E. Burns of Florence took that credit in 1895 when she and five other women on an all-female ticket won 31 to 15 against an all-male ticket for city administrative positions including the mayoral position, four city council positions, city recorder and marshal.

The women's victories were cut short, however, when the men who lost brushed their win to the side and took up the administrative positions anyway, claiming the election invalid because women

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COURTESY PHOTO

Only 100 Matsutake Collection Permits are issued each year, with this year's permit selection process beginning Sept. 8.

Matsutake mushroom picking to resume in coast range through mail-in permit system

Registration will be due Sept. 4

Matsutake collecting season will proceed this year on the Central Coast Ranger District with a new, mail-in permit procedure.

Every year, 100 permits are available on a first come, first served basis. Any person wishing to obtain a 2020 Matsutake Collection Permit should mail in a request form by following the instructions before Sept. 4.

“It's highly recommended to use the mail-in request, they will have top priority to acquire a permit,” announced Acting District Ranger, Adriene Holcomb.

“We will process the mail in per-

mit requests starting on Sept. 8, so be ready with your payment information when called,” explained Support Services Administrator Ashley Roseman. “At that time, individuals will have the option of having your permit forwarded by email or printed and sent by mail along with your sales receipt.”

A commercial use permits is required for any individual gathering more than 6 matsutake mushrooms per day. As in past years, only 100 permits will be sold. Permits are limited to one per person and cost \$250.

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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.

Trading cards

My brother and I may have lost a fortune. In the 1950s and early 60s, you could hear us coming down the street. Fastened to the frame of our bicycles with clothespins were TOPP'S baseball trading cards.

For just a nickel, we could by a waxed package of three baseball cards and bubble gum. We would chew the gum and make noise with the cards as they slapped against the spokes of our bicycles.

If only somebody would have looked into a crystal ball for us we might have become rich. The only issue with trading cards is finding someone to buy your card.

I cannot remember even one player's name of all the cards we damaged while riding our bikes.

Forty years later on Christmas, I bought my son Brandon a box set of baseball cards. He, unlike his father, knew enough to check up on the value of the cards he received. He found a Dan Marino rookie card valued at \$800.

I suggested he sell it and either buy more cards or save the money for a future want. He did neither and the card has since lost value.

The proliferation of trading cards has devalued many cards. So many companies jumped on the TOPP'S trading card idea we have too many cards on too many people and products. There are companies such as Upper Deck, Panini and Press Pass, just to name a few.

There are trading cards for virtually all professional sports. Now trading cards are available in many commercial

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