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Boy, 8, one of 3 killed in bombings at Boston Marathon; scores wounded

(CNN) — Two bombs struck near the finish line of the Boston Marathon on Monday, turning a celebration into a bloody scene of destruction.

Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis said Monday night that the death toll had risen to three. Scores were injured at the scene.

One of the dead was an 8-year-old boy, according to a state law enforcement source.

Hospitals reported at least 144 people are being treated, with at least 17 of them in critical condition and 25 in serious condition. At least eight of the patients are children.

At least 10 people injured had limbs amputated, according to a terrorism expert briefed on the investigation.

Doctors are “pulling ball bearings out of people in the emergency room,” the expert said, suggesting the bombs were designed to propel shrapnel.

Several of the patients treated at Massachusetts General Hospital suffered injuries to lower limbs that will require “serial operations” in the coming days, trauma surgeon Peter Fagenholz said Monday night. Some injuries were so severe amputations were necessary, Fagenholz added.

In Washington, President Barack Obama vowed, “Any responsible individuals, any responsible groups, will feel the full weight of justice.”

Boston “is a tough and resilient town,” he said, adding that Americans will stand by Bostonians “every single step

of the way.”

‘Like a huge cannon’

The terrorist attack, near the marathon’s finish line, triggered widespread screaming and chaos, shattered windows and barricades and sent smoke billowing into the air at Copley Square.

The blasts were about 50 to 100 yards apart, officials said, on a stretch of the marathon course lined with spectators cheering runners through the final yards of a 26-mile, 385-yard endurance feat.

“It felt like a huge cannon,” a witness told CNN about one of the blasts.

Allan Panter, a doctor who was near the finish line waiting for his wife to finish the race, told CNN he was standing about 20 to 25 feet from the first blast. He said he treated victims on the street after the explosion.

“I saw at least six to seven people down next to me,” he said. “They protected me from the blast. One lady expired. One gentleman lost both his (lower) limbs. Most of the injuries were lower extremities.”

Federal authorities are classifying the bombings as a terrorist attack, but it’s not clear whether the origin was domestic or foreign, a federal law enforcement official with knowledge of the investigation said.

A federal law enforcement official told CNN that both bombs were small, and initial tests showed no C-4 or other high-grade explosive material, suggesting that the packages used in the attack were crude



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Investigators continue to search for leads after two bombs struck near the finish line of the Boston Marathon on April 15.

explosive devices.

Another explosive device found

Authorities in Boston found at least one other explosive device that they were dismantling, Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis said.

Rep. Bill Keating of Massachusetts, meanwhile, said two more were found.

One unexploded device was found at a hotel on Boylston Street near the bomb site and another unexploded device was found at an undisclosed location, Keating, a Democrat and member of the House Homeland Security Committee,

said. He called the bombing a “sophisticated, coordinated, planned attack.”

It was unclear who may have planted the marathon bombs. There were no credible threats before the race, a state government official said.

There is no suspect in custody, but many people are being questioned, Davis said.

Investigators warned police to be on the lookout for a “darker-skinned or black male” with a possible foreign accent in connection with the attack, according to a law enforcement

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A local perspective on Boston Marathon bombing

■ Oregonians participated in the Boston Marathon, tell their personal experiences in wake of 2 bombings

By Warner Strausbaugh and Don Iler
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Heidi Neuffer finished her second marathon only 30 minutes before.

Neuffer, of Corvallis, was looking for her husband when she heard the first explosion. She had just got her medal and was munching on some snacks.

“At first I thought it was a sonic boom,” Neuffer said. “They said there was going to be a flyover of a jet and I thought it might have been that at first.”

It wasn’t a jet. Instead, it was two bombs that exploded near the finish line at around 2:50 p.m. Eastern time. The blasts killed three and injured at least 144 more.

The Boston Marathon, one of the most prestigious events in the running world, was supposed to be the crowning moment for many people, including the Oregonians who made the trip. Those two explosions changed this moment of achievement into one of fear and terror.

Rob Franklin texted his friend, asking what his final time in the Boston Marathon was because he didn’t stop his stopwatch.

“Is there bombs going off?” was the response he received.

Franklin, 46, of Eugene, finished his first Boston Marathon just before 1 p.m. on Monday. The first explosion was at 2:50.

Franklin’s wife Aimee and their son were standing near the flags where the first explosion occurred when Rob crossed the finish line two hours prior.

“It’s completely surreal,” said Aimee Christie Franklin, who received her master’s at OSU. “You hear about these things, but you never expect to be in one. I was watching the news and my son and I had stood right there where one of the bombs exploded just two hours before. We had been right by those flags.”

Neuffer had completed her first marathon last June in Seattle. Her time was good enough for her to compete in the

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Oregon State chemistry club plays with fire

■ Students tied by their passions for science prepare, witness demonstrations in bi-monthly OSU chemistry club meetings

By McKinley Smith
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With a flash of lights, flames and a bang, the scent of soap fills the air, assaulting the senses.

“There’s a lot of stigma associated with chemistry being, ‘memorize all these numbers and use them,’ [or] ‘draw these hexagons with carbon atoms,’” said Amanda Abbot, a senior in chemistry and member of the Oregon State University chemistry club. “Chemistry club is more about the fun side of things.”

Chemistry club is open to anyone who “likes the fun part of chemistry,” Abbott said.

Club meetings take place every other week in the second floor lab in the Gilbert Hall addition. They begin with group planning and conclude with demonstrations. The club is currently selling beaker-themed glasses and mugs to raise funds, with order forms available in Gilbert 153.

The 24 students met for the club’s most recent meeting on Thursday, and featured many testaments of chemistry’s wonders.

Adam Huntley, a demo coordinator and a senior in chemistry, worked off an online recipe for indestructible bubbles, putting a new spin on a childhood pastime. The corn syrup, water and Dawn dish soap concoction yielded bubbles as large as basketballs.

“We haven’t actually gotten them indestructible yet,” Huntley said. “It’s more like a yo-yo.”

Dry ice, a Halloween staple well known for its smoky quality, took on a new angle, or a curve,



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The Oregon State University chemistry club enjoys the so-called “elephant toothpaste” experiment.

during the demonstrations. Ashley Moon, junior in chemistry and demo coordinator, took turns with Huntley to whip up the dry ice, soap and water mixture into a luminous bubble, bulging over the side of the glass bowl before popping in a ring of smoke that swept over the lab bench.

The dry ice bubbles in the water, producing a carbon dioxide gas that is trapped by the thin veneer of soap created by passing a soapy fabric over the brim of the bowl. From there, the gas pushes up against the soap film, forming a large bubble. When the

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Injury at Impulse nightclub

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A man fell from the balcony at Cobblestone Square early Sunday and is in serious condition, according to Corvallis Police Captain Dave Henslee.

Responding to a 911 call, police found Sean H. Santoki, 23, lying on his stomach on the asphalt in front of Pita Pit just after 2 a.m. on Sunday. Santoki had previously been kicked out of the Impulse nightclub. He then climbed over the balcony and fell. Henslee said it was unclear whether Santoki slipped or purposely let go of the railing.

Santoki was brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis with serious injuries, then later transported to the Legacy Emmanuel Hospital in Portland. He is expected to make a full recovery.

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Editorial

Keep employers clear of social media

If your employer is requesting login information or to view your social media account, you don't have to allow it.

If your employer wants to be your "friend" on Facebook — or any social medium — you don't have to allow it.

If your employer wants a list of your social media contacts, you don't have to hand it over.

If your employer threatens to take action against you for not allowing them any of the above, you have the right to file a civil action.

The Oregon House of Representatives passed House Bill 2654 on Monday, which bans employers from forcing their employees to give access to their social media accounts. We are strongly in favor of this bill and the House's action in passing it 56 to 3.

Everyone deserves privacy, which should extend to online media. What we choose to believe in, or indulge in, and post on social media should not affect our employment.

Even so, we don't suggest you post inappropriate pictures or content on your social media sites. We hear it time and time again, we shouldn't post anything on Facebook we wouldn't want our mothers to see. This is still well-warranted advice — even if House Bill 2654 technically has your back.

Since social media has come into practice, it's not uncommon to use it as a tool to find more information about people we meet. Recently, employers have been doing the same.

Since the beginning of 2012, state legislatures have been working on bills, like House Bill 2654. Eight states have passed respective bills preventing employers from overstepping boundaries with applicants' and employees' personal social media accounts, including: Oregon, California, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey and Utah.

Now, legislation is pending or being introduced in another 32 states. We hope they are passed soon.

The bill defines social media as an "electronic medium that allows users to create, share and view user-generated content, including, but not limited to, uploading or downloading videos, still photographs, blogs, video blogs, podcasts, instant messages, electronic mail or Internet website profiles or locations."

It's important to know, however, that the bill allows for an employer to require means for accessing nonpersonal accounts that allows "access to the employer's internal computer or information systems."

If you need to file, civil action must be taken within 180 days of the alleged violation.

Or, you could avoid the hubbub and clean up your Internet profiles before applying for a job.

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Caffeine popular on campus despite side effects

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The Daily Barometer

Caffeine might be considered a best friend to many students. It provides a necessary boost to the day that can be the key to powering through classes.

American college students drink an average of two to three cups of coffee per day, which is a standard source of caffeine. Coffee is a widely consumed beverage in the U.S., followed by soft drinks and beer.

At Oregon State, students drink about three cups per day. There are several places around campus to find a caffeine boost. OSU has six coffee shops on campus, and there are more than 25 different coffee establishments around town, including Dutch Bros, Starbucks, Interzone and Coffee Culture. Each has a different menu, but as I went from one to another, I honestly couldn't tell the difference. I love the coffee I make every morning, but since I use Folgers I'm not as much of a "coffee snob" or connoisseur as some.

Coffee is not the only source of caffeine. Many people prefer energy drinks — generally teenagers and young adults. Energy drinks have a wide variety of flavors, and almost as many different brands as coffee. Energy drinks have benefits and drawbacks that are different than those of coffee. Drinks like Red Bull, Monster and Rockstar offer a fruity,

fizzy alternative.

Energy drinks are often combined with alcohol at parties. Since mid-2011, beverages like Tilt and Four Loko — popular alcoholic energy drinks, allegedly marketed toward underage people — were forced to remove their caffeine content due to increased health risks, blackouts, masked intoxication and the hospitalizations of several college students. Many people have had brushes with death while drinking these substances, inspiring many colleges and universities to ban them altogether.

Alcohol is a depressant. When it is in your bloodstream, it heads to the brain and slows motor functions, reaction time and judgment. Caffeine is a stimulant and has the opposite effect. It enhances wakefulness, alertness and movement. Combining these two is like putting a hot coal into a bucket of ice: You never know which will win out, hence the danger of mixing these two drugs. Both have addictive qualities, both alter your body chemistry and both can have dire consequences when taken in large amounts.

A third option for caffeine intake,

caffeine pills, has become more popular in recent years. Caffeine pills are capsules filled with caffeine powder, and have been spreading among the body-building circuit and have infiltrated the gym-frequenting circles. Caffeine is a common ingredient in many diet pills because, in addition to providing energy, it boosts your metabolism while it remains in your system. This means you're able to burn calories faster without the hefty caloric additions that coffee and sugary drinks contain. And caffeine pills are more easily carried and ingested.

Coffee and energy drinks stimulate the digestive system, and are diarrhetic for reasons beyond their liquid form. Even sugar-free beverages with alternative sugar content are diarrhetic.

Caffeine pills also have drawbacks, though not parallel with the above substances. Liquid caffeine often gives the drinker an instant jolt, as the caffeine is absorbed through the soft tissues in the mouth. Caffeine in pill form is either powder in a small capsule or compressed powder. Both of these forms dissolve slowly in the digestive system, giving a delayed and sometimes extended effect.

Students sometimes stock up on caffeine pills when midterms and finals come around. Truck drivers use them on long drives.

Just like any other substance, caffeine can have addictive qualities. In extreme excess, caffeine has been known to cause dehydration, muscle cramping, spasms, hearing and visual distortions, skin sensitivity, disorientation and even hallucinations. This may only occur when one ingests over 400 milligrams — about nine cups of coffee — at one time.

Along with these effects, the obvious case of insomnia has occurred in fairly frequent cases. Drinking coffee to stay awake is the desired course of action. Not drinking coffee and staying awake anyway can cause more harm than good. Sleep deprivation can be just as damaging as getting the flu the day before finals.

Fortunately, drinking nine cups of coffee in one sitting is not as simple as it sounds. Pill-form caffeine is more dangerous in this respect.

But, as we all know, every case is different. Metabolisms, eating habits, body types and stress levels all play a part in how our bodies receive caffeine. It is possible to build up a tolerance to it, and some people simply don't like the taste. Every person is different, and it is important to know your body and your caffeine tolerance as we approach midterms.

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Don't let police officers bully you, know your civil rights

Kyle Hart

The Daily Barometer

There are only a few situations that can make your stomach plummet as quickly encounter with a police officer.

I completely understand that most police officers are women and men who possess high amounts of moral fiber, who practice proper ethics and who serve and protect communities nationwide. The capabilities they have and responsibilities they hold allow them to manage criminal problems and keep streets safe for innocent

residents. Unfortunately, officers also have the power to intimidate citizens into voluntarily forfeiting their civil rights.

When people are confronted by police officers, some are crippled by panic. Due to a ridiculous power imbalance, citizens will often comply with any strongly worded request from

an officer without realizing they are voluntarily forfeiting of their constitutional right. The Federal Supreme Court proclaims as long as an officer doesn't force an individual to act, then the action of any individual is completely voluntary, as demonstrated in the 1991 case of Florida v. Bostick.

Without exigent evidence for detention, police are allowed by courts to ask questions, peer through windows and patrol areas open to public access. Additionally, during

a routine traffic stop, an officer is legally allowed to request your license and other required state documents. The 1968 court case of Terry v. Ohio resulted in a Fourth Amendment exception regarding the requirement for probable cause searches. Regardless of probable cause, a law enforcement officer may implement an examination for weapons if the perpetrator is believed to be threatening. Anything outside of these parameters will remain unexamined unless permission is granted.

Frankly, the amount of intrusive tactics the police can legally practice is extremely limited. So long as the citizen involved in the encounter doesn't blindly and unknowingly sacrifice his or her civil liberties through concession.

The perception of "civilian rights" is drastically altered and sensationalized by fictional depictions of police encounters in media. Realizing the rights allotted by our federal and state governments is crucial in personal protection and security of your belongings. Regardless if you have something to hide, allowing an officer to freely examine you or your things is a complete waste of time and a breach of personal protection, which the law should normally be obligated to uphold.

Granted, I am not attempting to encourage the formation of an anarchistic band of law shunning deviants. No matter the extent of your political or legal knowledge, attitude always plays a more than crucial role in police happenstances. The important things to remember is to remain as calm and level headed as humanly possible. Settling emotions can often encourage rational thinking.

Unfortunately, in my experience, far too many harmless people fear police and ultimately dread any confrontation they are forced to have with them. Respect should be mutually exclusive in this relationship. The United States law enforcement system shouldn't be filled with thuggish men and women who, intentionally or not, abuse their power to sneakily fish for finable loopholes.

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Beaver Tweet of the Day

“Anyone that’s trying to contact me know my sister and parents are ok and trying to get out of the city. Thank god”
@Gardner_53 Kyle Gardner

Moreland back next season



Eric Moreland would have been dumb to leave

Eric Moreland would have been foolish to enter the 2013 NBA Draft.

It would have been a bad decision both for him and for the Oregon State men’s basketball team. Beaver fans everywhere should take time this week to seek out the inked-up power forward, who looks like basketball’s version of Wiz Khalifa, and thank him for not going pro just yet.

In a year, he’ll probably be thanking himself for staying, too.

Moreland has all the tools to one day be a competent player in the NBA. Head coach Craig Robinson said at Monday’s press conference that he expects Moreland to be a first-round draft pick if he continues to progress.

There is no doubt the lanky red-shirt sophomore will one day be playing professional basketball. But there’s the question of whether he’ll be a rotation player for an NBA franchise, or if he’ll wind up playing with a subpar Turkish squad. If Moreland had left for the NBA Draft this year, my money would have been on Turkish squad.

Moreland currently possesses the skills to play professional basketball at some level, but he has a ton of improvement to make, especially if he wants that level to be the NBA.

It is possible Moreland could have impressed draft scouts, a la Jared Cunningham, and quickly risen up the draft boards. OSU guard Roberto Nelson said on Monday that Moreland certainly would have turned some heads in NBA Draft workouts. Still, it only takes watching him dribble around confusedly at the top of the key for one play to know that he needs time.

■ Sophomore Eric Moreland withdrew his name from the NBA draft on Monday

By Alex Crawford
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In the Gill Coliseum media room, packed with an unusual amount of cameras and reporters for a Monday in mid-April, Eric Moreland quelled the fears of Beaver fans everywhere by announcing he would be staying at Oregon State for the next season.

The decision put a look of relief on head coach Craig Robinson’s face and drew applause from the rest of the men’s basketball players, who were in attendance at the press conference.

“The coaching staff couldn’t be more excited that [Moreland is] staying,” Robinson said. “In case it doesn’t show on my face, I was extremely nervous about this, but I’m excited that he’s coming back.”

Citing team chemistry as a large part of why he’s coming back, Moreland — who will be a junior next year — said he likes the Beavers’ chances to have a successful season next year.

“We have a really special team, not only on the court, but we have some chemistry that you just want to be a part of. And I would love to come back another year and play with them, and get to the NCAA Tournament and have a great next year,” Moreland said.

Moreland was a bright spot in an overall dismal year for Beaver basketball, finishing second in the Pac-12 with 10.6 rebounds per game, shooting 57.4 percent from the field and scoring 9.4 points per game. He was also an All-Pac-12 Defensive Team honorable mention.

Despite his successful redshirt sophomore season, Moreland said all the feedback he was given noted his offensive game as needing improvement. The same feedback, which was coming mainly from NCAA Undergraduate Advisory Committee, didn’t have Moreland getting drafted anywhere better than the second round. The NBA’s rookie contract system only guarantees money to first-round picks.

“I would have told him to go if it had been first round,” Robinson said. “If you’re guaranteed money,



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Forward Eric Moreland announced on Monday that he was returning to Oregon State for his junior season. Moreland led the Beavers in rebounding and double-doubles last season.

that’s a whole different decision that you have to take based on your family situation. But it’s really hard to pass up guaranteed money.”

Last season, Jared Cunningham left Oregon State after his junior year, and although he was expected to be a second-round selection, he went to the Dallas Mavericks with the 24th overall pick. Moreland said that while he did talk to Cunningham, his NBA Draft success story didn’t sway him either way.

In the end it came down to where Moreland wanted to improve upon, and show off his skill set, whether at the college level or in the pros.

“I feel like I can do a lot more and I can display that next year, or I can go to the combine, and go to the workouts and show my skill set,” Moreland said. “I’d rather do it here with Oregon State and get the team back to the NCAA Tournament.”

Coming off a year where the team went 14-18 overall and 4-14 in conference, Moreland has high hopes



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Eric Moreland puts up a driving layup against Stanford on Feb. 21. Moreland withdrew from the 2013 NBA draft on Monday.

for improvement at both the individual and team level.

“We had a downfall last year, and I don’t think that’s how anybody

wants to go out,” Moreland said.

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The primary reason why Moreland
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Tina Andreana

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State softball got its first Pac-12 series win this weekend against Utah, largely because of senior Tina Andreana’s pitching.

Andreana threw four innings in Friday’s 6-2 win, allowing two runs on three hits. She started again in Sunday’s game, and earned her fifth win of the season, allowing two hits and striking out four in five innings of action.

The Daily Barometer Athlete of the Week

Her performance over the weekend has earned her the title of athlete of the week.

The two outings couldn’t have come at a better time for an OSU team that had lost nine of 10 games entering the weekend. Oregon State head coach Laura Berg thinks the Beavers need to reach 30 wins if they want to return to the playoffs, so getting their season total to 26 wins was important.

In her senior season, Andreana has shown improvement and is coming off one of her best weekends as a Beaver.

Andreana is 5-4 on the season, with a 3.77 ERA. She has struck out 66 batters in 78 innings pitched.

Looking ahead, Oregon State could need Andreana to pitch like she did this past weekend. Of the Beavers’ five remaining opponents, four are ranked in the top 20.

Andreana ranks second on the team behind Marina Demore in wins, ERA, starts, strikeouts and complete games in 2013.



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Senior Tina Andreana winds up against Utah on Sunday. Andreana allowed only two runs in five innings.

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How to replace Markus Wheaton

There are numerous wide receivers who will be battling for playing time in the fall

By Sarah Kerrigan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Replacing your best offensive player is never an easy task, especially when that player is Markus Wheaton, the record holder for most career receptions in program history. But the receiving corps has shown it has options at the wide receiver position.

"It's sad that we lost Markus, but he is still out here helping us," said junior Obum Gwacham. "But someone is going to step up."

Junior Brandin Cooks is a lock as a starting receiver — Cooks caught 67 passes for 1,151 yards and five touchdowns — but a hole on the other side of the field remains.

There have been several prospects emerge in spring camp, including Gwacham, senior Kevin Cummings and redshirt freshman Malik Gilmore.

"We are looking for that next guy," said head coach Mike Riley. "We have big shoes to fill losing Markus Wheaton, and there are a number of guys that have had some pretty good camps."

Last Friday, the team's first full-contact scrimmage provided the first chance for the players to separate themselves. The scrimmage gave players a chance to play in a game-like situation.

"I think the scrimmage really helps us out because you really get to see guys that can and can't play," Gwacham said.

Gwacham is atop the depth chart at split end, and has had



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Junior wide receiver Obum Gwacham talks with senior receiver Micah Hatfield during spring practice. Gwacham is a leading candidate to replace graduated senior Markus Wheaton.

a good spring camp — catching two passes, including a 25-yard touchdown in the scrimmage.

At 6-foot-5, Gwacham says his biggest asset is his size and strength over the defense.

"My biggest strength is the size I have over most of the corners," Gwacham said. "My biggest weakness is not using that every single play."

Riley has said that he is impressed with the way Gwacham has been playing, and expects more from him in the fall. Riley also mentioned the continued development of Gilmore, saying he is showing potential but is still in the process of growing.

"One of the most important qualities in a football players is consistency," Riley said. "We

have to find out how much and who we can really rely on the most."

Seniors Cummings and Micah Hatfield are two players that have shown consistency throughout their careers, and can be expected to see the field on a regular basis come fall. Sophomore Richard Mullaney is another candidate for the starting receiver position opposite Cooks, but isn't practicing this spring due to offseason shoulder surgery.

While players like Gwacham and Gilmore are fighting for a starting position, Cooks is refining his craft and shouldering more of a leadership role.

"There is no doubt about it, [Cooks] is embracing more of that team leadership," Riley said.

Riley also says Cooks is ready for the burden of leadership and is impressed with his continued growth. Other players have also noticed his increased leadership role.

Gwacham said Cooks is someone he looks up to, and is pushing the team to better themselves.

Cooks is arguably Oregon State's best offensive player already, but could provide even more value if he continues to display the leadership qualities he's shown early in the spring.

While losing Wheaton is a hit, it could be minimized if the unit continues to show the potential it has shown in the spring thus far.

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OSU athletes put on 10th annual 'Beavers Got Talent'

■ Oregon State student athletes host a talent show to benefit Crestline Elementary School

By Megan Miller

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University's athletic department will be hosting its 10th annual "Beavers Got Talent," at 7 p.m. in La Sells Stewart Center on Tuesday.

This event showcases special talents that OSU student-athletes have beyond their respective sports. Each of the sports teams will also be competing against one another to see who has the best, or most amusing talent.

This talent show was established in memory of two OSU men's soccer players who passed away unexpectedly in 2002. Since then, "Beavers Got Talent" has been a yearly

tradition.

Admission is free of charge, though there is a suggested donation of \$5. All donations and 50 percent of the proceeds will benefit Crestline Elementary School in Vancouver, Wash.

Crestline Elementary School was destroyed in a three-alarm fire on Feb. 3.

All of the students and teachers were uprooted from their school, leaving the community devastated. Hopes of rebuilding the school and its re-opening is set for the fall of 2014.

The athletic department will also be hosting a silent auction before the talent show. The proceeds will also go toward Crestline. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the silent auction, and each team will be offering one or more items to auction off to the highest bidder. Items may include admission to camps

hosted by OSU's athletic teams, and signed jerseys, balls and equipment.

Upon admission, the department will also be collecting any school or teaching supplies for donation. In hopes to resurrect Crestline Elementary, any and all school supplies would be greatly appreciated.

After the auction, the Beavers will take the stage to display their talents for both the audience and panel of esteemed judges. The panel of judges this year include head football coach Mike Riley and his wife, Dee, strength and conditioning coach Mark Philipp and one surprise judge to be revealed during the event.

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is smart to remain in Corvallis for one more season is because of the Beavers' chances next season, and the ability Moreland has to be a dominating factor in an OSU trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Those are bold words for a team that finished 14-18, and had their worst conference record (4-14) in the Craig Robinson era. But with Moreland returning, OSU returns four starters from last season, and has Angus Brandt coming back from injury. That personnel is more than capable of finishing top three in the conference. Without Moreland, I wouldn't give them a chance in the upper half.

With Brandt and Daniel Gomis healthy, along with Devon Collier and — obviously — Moreland, the Beavers may have the most dangerous frontcourt in the Pac-12 next season.

Brandt is a big man who can shoot the three, which spreads defenses out. Gomis is said to be one of the fiercest players on the roster, although he has yet to step on the court for OSU in two seasons because of injury.

Collier didn't improve much last sea-

son, but he is still a capable forward offensively, scoring 12.6 points per game on 51.2 percent field goal percentage in 2012.

At guard, Nelson showed he was more than capable of being a scorer in his first year of starting, averaging 17.8 points per game.

Ahmad Starks fizzled out at the end of the year, but he's still a prolific 3-point shooter. Challe Barton had career-highs in nearly every category during the second half of Pac-12 play.

Add Moreland to this mix and it isn't hard to see Oregon State as an NCAA Tournament team next season — that is, if one can block out all bad memories of last season's 16 losses by 10 points or less.

Moreland finished with 12 double-doubles this season after only recording three the previous year, and broke the single-season record for shots blocked this season with 73, breaking the previous record — set by him — of 69. If his level of improvement continues at this rate, he may go down as

the best big man in Oregon State history, no offense to Steve Johnson.

If he had entered the 2013 NBA Draft, Moreland's raw athleticism and tenacious rebounding could possibly have outshined his unpolished and one-dimensional offensive game and landed him on an NBA team. Or, he could have played his entire career overseas and become another reminder of what can happen when a promising player goes pro too early.

People can speculate all they want about Moreland's pro career, but the more glaring reality is that Oregon State will be good next season because of his presence. Without him, they still improve.

With him, they are — on paper — a legitimate NCAA tourney team.

Moreland is staying because he has high hopes for next season. Oregon State fans should have high hopes too.

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Speaker tells a whale of a tale for lecture series

Michelle Fournet looks at whales through scientific, historic, social lenses

By Ryan Dawes
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In a lighthouse on a remote, quiet island off the coast of Alaska, Oregon State University graduate student Michelle Fournet scans the Northern Pacific Ocean as far as her eyes can see. Off in the distance she sees her object of interest, the fin of a massive humpback whale, disappearing from view as quickly as it appeared.

Fournet spent several years studying these enormous animals, focusing her research on how they communicate with

each other and their social behavior.

Yesterday, she presented a seminar on a brief overview of her work as part of the GEM Seminar Series at OSU, a one-credit class meeting every Monday from 4 to 5 p.m., which is open to the general public.

"I thought that the presentation was great," said Mariya Pak, a graduate student in geography and teaching assistant of the course. "Being more on the policy side of the spectrum, I thought it was new and interesting to hear more about the research side."

Fournet began the lecture by giving an overview of historical interactions between whales and people. This included how,

in ancient times, they were thought of as sea monsters. She spoke of an account regarding how the food source the whales brought to native Alaskans created a stability that allowed them to form permanent settlements and a social hierarchy.

She continued through the large industrial whaling era from the Europeans and Americans that brought many whale populations into extinction.

Fournet went on to describe social patterns of humpback whales, including how fishing relationships between them would develop and be maintained for several decades.

With this, she also explained their communication, which included a wide variety of

sounds for reasons ranging from mating calls to communication regarding fishing for herrings.

Finally, she talked about the potential future for the relationship between people and whales, including her research in how noises, such as those of ferries and barges, could impact the communication and social behavior of the humpbacks.

"I hope I was able to put into context both the scientific and the social aspects of my study," Fournet said. "What I find interesting is looking not only at the science, but also the cultural and historical [aspects]."

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