



The Daily Barometer

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Stink bugs swarm Oregon

■ Stink bugs cause millions in damage across the U.S., Oregon crops may be next

By **Dacotah-Victoria Spichalova**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Stink bugs are identified by their smell. When the bug is disturbed, a volatile liquid, which is extremely odorous, is released.

Despite their odor, they are still edible.

"We've tried eating them and they all taste pretty hot, sort of spicy—but not like wasabi," said Chris Hedstrom, graduate research assistant within the Walton laboratory in the Department of Horticulture.

Stink bugs are actually found as a food source eaten in tacos across parts of Mexico.

Stink bugs are generally plant eaters, although there are a couple of species that are predatory. Stink bugs inhabit many trees, shrubs and plants.

They are well-known crop pests in the U.S., but have recently become a concern in Oregon.

In the southern and eastern regions

See **STINK BUG** | page 4



DACOTAH-VICTORIA SPICHALOVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Stink bugs have been found throughout the Willamette Valley, west of the Cascades from Washington County extending down toward Medford. Researchers at the Walton Laboratory at OSU are examining the bugs.

Woman assaulted near 3rd St. Subway

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Corvallis police responded to an injured 44-year-old woman Monday near the Subway restaurant on Third Street.

Police found her bleeding from the mouth. Police described her as intoxicated and hysterical. The only word she could say was "Troy."

The woman was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital and has told police she intends not to press charges.

Lt. Dave Henslee of the Corvallis Police Department confirmed that Troy was the name of the alleged attacker, and he is a transient who has moved to Corvallis fairly recently.

The victim is a long-time resident of Corvallis, according to Henslee.

Henslee said the investigation likely wouldn't progress further because the victim does not want to press charges. However, that doesn't mean the responding officer won't look into the validity of the case.

"It's still worth the officer going through the entire process, talking to witnesses, determining what happened," Henslee said.

He said in cases where the victim does not press charges, not necessarily this specific case, it is often a mutual fight.

The alleged assailant's full name will be released Thursday, and it will be determined if the investigation continues on Friday when the responding officer does a follow-up.

managing@dailybarometer.com

Parking and Traffic discusses safety, parking developments

■ Group discusses safety, freshman car ban, parking locations on campus

By **Emma-Kate Schaaqe**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Collaboration Corvallis Parking and Traffic Mitigation Group met Wednesday evening at the Osborn Aquatic Center to further discuss recommendations for the steering committee, which then passes on approvals to Oregon State University and the city.

The first issue up for discussion was the improvement of safety corridors for pedestrians, skateboarders and bicyclists through OSU's campus and the surrounding areas.

The recommendation calls for an analysis of the placement of blue light towers and the continuity in the safety practices and accessibility of these safety corridors. The group asked for particular attention to cor

See **PARKING** | page 4

Lube tasting arouses students' interest

■ Sex education made easier to swallow with fruit-flavored lube in Memorial Union quad

By **Sean Bassinger**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It happened Wednesday in the Memorial Union quad. Some students did it on their way to class. Other students just had some time and wanted to broaden their horizons.

Volunteers from Oregon State University's sexual health department at Student Health Services provided taste tests of fruit-flavored lube for students.

Students from the Sexual Health Advisory Group and Male Advocates for Responsible Sexuality also helped with the event, which lasted between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The tasting event started as an effort to explain safe sex practices, while also letting students know about various resources available for healthy sexuality at student health services. In addition, the department also had a bucket of condoms and other sex health materials.

Table volunteer and MARS outreach coordinator John Ruyak described the different lubrication products and the differences between the Juicy Lube and

Frutopia samples on display.

"We're trying to get a gauge of what students like," Ruyak said.

The newer, water-based vegan Frutopia brand features a variety of more candy-like flavors, whereas lubes from Juicy Lube, an older synthetic brand, have a more distinctive aftertaste.

According to Melinda Shell, an OSU health educator who oversees all sex health programs on campus, human error accounts for 99 percent of condom failures. Shell also put an emphasis on lubrica-

tion increasing the pleasure and effectiveness during condom use.

"Additional lube actually makes everything better," Shell said.

Applying lubrication on the outside of the condom will increase pleasure for women, while inside lubrication increases sensations for men. The sexual health department provided additional materials, which highlighted other facts, including how use of lube reduces overall friction and assists during insertion or penetration.

See **LUBE** | page 4



NEIL ABREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Helen Wolfram (right), a junior in zoology, gives a sample of lubricant to Kyle Peterzen (left), a senior studying biology.

OSU classified staff to vote Thursday

The Daily Barometer

Ratification meetings for Oregon State University classified staff to vote on the tentative contract agreement occurs on campus Thursday.

At these meetings, staff can discuss the agreement, ask questions and vote to accept the tentative agreement.

Classified staff include Internet technicians, maintenance workers, secretarial workers and custodial workers. Any staff that the union represents who are not on a tenure track are considered classified staff.

After the Oregon University System and Service Employees International Union reached a tentative agreement on Sept. 26, it's up to classified staff throughout the state's public universities to cast their vote on the contract.

SEIU, local group 503, is encouraging its members to vote "yes."

Members who are unavailable to attend can visit the SEIU 503 website to request a ballot to be mailed to them.

Meetings:

-The Linus Pauling Institute, room 402, 7:30-8:30 a.m.

-The Memorial Union, room 213, 12-1 p.m.

-Strand Agriculture Hall, room 111, 5:15-6:30 p.m.

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Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

dailybarometer.com

Friday, October 4

Mushroom hunting

While on patrol, a trooper found an unoccupied gray Volkswagen station wagon on Botkin Road near the 2.5 mile marker. After further investigation, he came into contact with two females, 59 and 51, who were picking mushrooms. They were allegedly over the one-gallon-per-day limit. They were both cited for Unlawful Cut/Transport of Minor Forest Products.

Saturday, October 5

The cool kids...

Three high school students, age 15, 15 and 16, were caught allegedly smoking marijuana at the Crescent Valley High School dance. The vice principal handed



POLICE BEAT

Compiled from the Department of Public Safety, Oregon State Police and Corvallis Police

them over to officers who cited each for Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, less than one ounce. They were then released to their parents.

Sunday, October 6

Where there's smoke, there's ... hi-liter?

Around 9:20 p.m., a resident assistant at Callahan Hall reported a car that was

suspiciously full of thick smoke. When troopers arrived, they allegedly found a blue 1995 Buick Regal full of students smoking. Two, both 18, were cited for Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, less than one ounce, for a pipe and a concealable HI-LITER pipe. One student, 18, had a medical card and lawfully possessed three ounces of marijuana. The other passengers were not charged.

Tuesday, October 8

Free iPad

An iPad was allegedly stolen from the second floor of the International Living Learning Center around 1 p.m. The 19-year-old male student left it in the bathroom and returned an hour-and-a-half later to find it missing.

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'Cracking the Codes' showing Thursday at LaSells

Intercultural Students Services welcomes director for film showing, discussion

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Thursday at the LaSells Stewart Center, the ISS will host director Shakti Butler, Ph.D., as she presents a showing of her film, "Cracking the Codes: The System of Racial Inequity." There will also be a guided

discussion following the film.

The film screening and subsequent discussion will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Construction and Engineering Hall of the LaSells Stewart Center. The event will also be live-streamed at live.oregonstate.edu for students who are unable to attend.

Through the film, Butler asks America to talk about the causes and consequences of systematic inequity. Butler

interviews 23 racial justice leaders, learning and sharing their personal stories.

Alongside the film, Butler has created curriculum modules and discussion topics for those wishing to teach or further discuss the issues referenced in the film.

As described on the website, "The program is designed to fill the gap between learning and doing, life up other organizations by showcasing their work

and build intersectional community among social justice organizations."

"Cracking the Codes" is one of three documentaries Butler has directed.

"The Way Home" looks at the lives of 64 different women representing a variety of cultures living in America. "Mirrors of Privilege" takes a look at issues of how to address and overcome unconscious racism.

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Representatives rank top priorities for year

ASOSU House of Representatives discusses goals for year, provides information for OSA

By Tori Hittner

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Associated Students of Oregon State University House of Representatives met Wednesday evening to present legislative goals for the year and complete several housekeeping items.

ASOSU Executive Director of Government Relations Taylor Sarman presented a brief delegate report in which he encouraged representatives to fill out a survey created by the Oregon Student Association. The survey asked participants to numerically rank 10 proposed agenda items in order of importance for the 2013-14 school year.

The Oregon Student Association is a statewide coalition of collegiate student leaders whose purpose is to "represent, serve, and protect the collective interests" of Oregon's university students, according to the organization's website. Working in tandem with the Oregon Student Association, ASOSU hopes to discover through the survey which issues students find most pressing and concerning.

The representatives provided additional insight throughout the meeting on which issues they themselves found most important to address.

Proposed topics included:

- Water bottle accessibility at Reser Stadium
- Public safety reforms
- Fossil fuel divestment campaign
- Assigning constituency groups for representatives
- Spreading awareness of ASOSU's mission
- Increasing student textbook discount
- Additional underground parking

Tori Hittner

Student government reporter
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Teen faces charges in Grant County hunt-cabin shootings

By Scotta Callister
BLUE MOUNTAIN EAGLE

CANYON CITY — A Baker City teen is facing murder charges in connection with the shootings that killed his foster father and another man at a remote hunting cabin in northeastern Grant County.

Grant County District Attorney Ryan Joslin filed a petition in juvenile court alleging two counts of aggravated murder against the 14-year-old boy. Joslin said he expects to file a motion to try the case in adult court.

The boy's first court appearance was by audio on Monday afternoon. He remains in the NORCOR juvenile detention facility in The Dalles, where he was taken after being treated for a gunshot wound.

He is represented by a court-appointed attorney, Katherine O. Berger of Portland.

Grant County Sheriff Glenn Palmer said the October 3 shootings occurred as the teen and the two Baker City men were in a hunting party at the cabin about nine miles southwest of Granite. The cabin, on private land near Vinegar Hill, is in a rugged area is dotted with mines and popular for hunting.

Michael Piete, 43, the foster father, and Kenneth C. Gilliland, 64, were shot dead at the scene.

Palmer said the owner of the cabin, Bob Gilliland of Tidewater, fled the cabin as the shooting

began, crawling on hands and knees to get to a truck with keys in it. Gilliland drove into Granite to seek help calling for police.

Palmer said the teen also ran into the night, carrying two guns — a rifle and a revolver. He said the teen apparently shot himself in the leg and returned to the cabin, pleading for help.

Another Baker City man who was at the cabin, Dennis Glerup, held the youth at gunpoint and ordering him to get down on the floor. The man then subdued the boy and duct-taped him to a chair while waiting for police to arrive, Palmer said.

When Undersheriff Todd McKinley and Deputies Ben Stinnett and Zach Mobley arrived at the cabin, they took charge of the scene.

Palmer said they found one of the victims in the cabin, and the other was by the front steps of the cabin.

A Blue Mountain Hospital ambulance took the injured teen to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Baker City, and then he was flown to St. Alphonsus in Boise, Idaho.

On Saturday, he was transferred to NORCOR, a correctional facility serving several Eastern Oregon counties.

The Grant County major crimes team including Oregon State Police, the Sheriff's Office, and Grant County District Attorney's office is continuing the investigation.

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 10

Events

Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

International Students of OSU (ISOSU), 5pm, International Resource Center in the MU. The Danger of a Single Perspective - Developing your Global Lens. Interact with international and globally-minded, local students in a round table discussion about individual global norms, traditions and differences happening and concerning OSU students.

Friday, Oct. 11

Meetings

Anime Club, 6:30-9:30pm, ALS Rm. 4001. First meeting for the term. We will be discussing club activities, fundraisers and the club trip, and will be watching anime.

Chess Club, 4-6pm, MU Commons. Join us for games of chess and more. All skill levels are welcome.

Events

Interfraternity Council (IFC), times vary, Corvallis. Chapter Events. The 19 IFC fraternities will host a variety of events for interested men to meet brothers.

Center for Fraternity & Sorority Life, 5-9pm, MU 211 & 213. Informational sessions to introduce students to the Divine 9 Greek organizations and members of the Unified Greek Council. Come learn about these vital and unique organizations. Saturday, Oct. 12

Events

Interfraternity Council (IFC), 8-10am, MU Ballroom. Jump Registration. Men joining an IFC Fraternity should meet to turn in necessary information to take part in Jump.

Interfraternity Council (IFC), 10am, MU Quad. Jump. The final event of Fall Formal Recruitment where newly committed men jump into the arms of their chosen Fraternity.

Monday, Oct. 14

Speakers

Terra Magazine, News & Research Communications, 6pm, Majestic Theatre, 115 SW 2nd St. Science Pub. "Finding Our Way Through the Controversy Over Genetic Engineering in Agriculture: the good, the bad and the righteous." Speaker: Steve Strauss, director, Outreach in Biotechnology, OSU.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Meetings

ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU 211. ASOSU weekly Senate meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Meetings

ASOSU House of Representatives, 7pm, MU 211. ASOSU weekly House meeting.

College Republicans, 7pm, StAg 108. Come by for friendly discussion of political events, club activities and educational debates. All are welcome.

Events

International Students of OSU (ISOSU), 4pm, International Resource Center in the MU. Cultural Heritage. An informative, educational event led by a panel of students and teachers who will answer questions having a cultural background and cultural knowledge. This is a great opportunity to gain knowledge about customs around the world and to meet international students.

Friday, Oct. 18

Meetings

Chess Club, 4-6pm, MU Commons. Join us for games of chess and more. All skill levels are welcome.

Events

Career Services, 1-2pm, Valley Library: Willamette East & West. Resume: Can You Pass the 10 Second Rule? Lea McLeod from Degrees of Transitions will present.

Career Services, 11am-Noon, Valley Library: Willamette East & West. Beaver's Wanted: How to prepare for Success at the Career Fair. Carolyn Killefer will speak.

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Upcoming Events

Thursday

"Adventures in crustal magnetism" lecture
When: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.
Where: Richardson Hall

"JFK: Fighting for Peace Outside the Mainstream" lecture
When: Thursday 7 - 8 p.m.
Where: Memorial Union

"The Danger of a Single Perspective" lecture
When: Thursday 5 - 6 p.m.
Where: International Resource Center in the MU

"Cracking the Codes: The System of Racial Inequity" film and discussion
When: Thursday 9 p.m.
Where: 103rd Stewart Center

Friday

"Liberalism in the Land of the Fields: Report of a Sabbatical in Poland" lecture
When: Friday 12 - 11:30 am
Where: The Valley Library

Be Will Walk & Run - Fun Run
When: Friday, 7 - 8 p.m.
Where: Memorial Union quad

Musik a la Carte performance
When: Friday at noon
Where: Memorial Union lounge



GRAPHIC ALYSSA JOHNSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

SKI SWAP

October 18th & 19th

See website for more information
www.CorvallisSkiSwap.org
 Check out our facebook page, too!

Beers of the Week

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 2527 NW Monroe Ave.

Clodfelter's Widmer Brothers Brewing Company.t
 1501 NW Monroe Ave.

SKY HIGH BREWING Sky High Brewing
Stratomarzen Festbier
 A Well-balanced and creamy Bavarian lager, chestnut in color with an intense caramel nose, medium body, and a crisp clean finish.
 160 NW Jackson - Downtown

SUDS & SUDS Suds & Suds
Lagunitas Fusion 17
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 1045 NW Kings Blvd.

Cloud & Kelly's Deschutes Brewery
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Classifieds

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<p>STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM - Paid Survey Takers Needed in Corvallis. 100% FREE to Join. Click on Surveys.</p> <p>VOLLEYBALL COACHES URGENTLY NEEDED. The Corvallis Parks & Recreation Department still has openings for several volunteer volleyball coaches. This is a great way to give back to the community, share your experience and receive community service hours. There are openings for practices on Monday's and Wednesday's from 2:45-4:15 and Tuesday's and Thursday's from 3:45-5:15. Games are on Saturday mornings. The total time commitment is only 5 hours each week which is not much and you will be making a positive difference in the lives of the children of Corvallis. You will find that you get as much enjoyment from coaching as the children do so don't miss out. Please contact Robert at robert.thornberg@corvallisoregon.gov or by phone at 541-754-1706.</p>	<p>The Office of Advocacy is Hiring!</p> <p>Paid internship positions Flexible hours; office on campus</p> <p>Applications may be picked up at the front desk of Student Involvement in Snell 149 or at the Office of Advocacy in 133 Snell Hall.</p> <p>Applications are due Oct. 23 by 5 p.m.</p>	<p>TOP-CASH PAID FOR USED BOOKS/TEXTBOOKS! Call/text/e-mail to sell books at a time/location of your choice.</p> <p>Michael Knight Flat Earth Books 541-231-2524 buyer@flatearthbooks.com</p> <p>Child Care</p> <p>CHILDCARE NEEDED 3 hours/day, 1 hour in morning and 2 hours in afternoon. Two school age children. Call Jenn 541-740-7949.</p> <p>Services</p> <p>TUTORING: English language skills. Individual/groups. Editing: Dissertations, theses, publications, term papers. Experienced retired professor. 541-740-3707</p>	<p>ALL UTILITIES PAID. Single Units Available Now. Large Common Area. Ask about Move-In Special. \$600.00-\$650.00 Lease. Call 541-207-7776 or email 10thstreeterrace@ipmg-inc.com</p> <p>GET MORE IN ALBANY</p> <p>3bd, 1ba, 1100 sqft. Newly remodeled. In unit washer/dryer. Wood floors, vaulted ceilings, skylights. Water, trash and parking included. \$990/mo. Email katherinec.p.may@gmail.com</p>

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The Daily Barometer

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Yesterday's Solution

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1	7	3	6	5	9	8	2	4
6	4	5	2	8	3	1	9	7
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7	2	6	1	9	4	3	5	8
5	3	4	8	2	6	7	1	9

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STINK BUG

Continued from page 4

of the U.S., stink bugs have caused millions of dollars in damage to crops.

Other bugs may prey on a select few plant species for their diet — but not the stink bug.

“You name it, they feed on it: apples, pears, peaches, beans, anything,” said Hedstrom.

Stink bugs originated from China, Korea and Japan. They entered the U.S. in 1996 and were first found in Oregon in 2004.

Since the stink bug’s arrival in Oregon, no economic loss has been endured thus far, but researchers and farmers are beginning to see them in some commercial production areas.

While the numbers remain low, there is a growing concern at the potential harm stink bugs could cause if their numbers did increase.

“That’s going to change, there’s no doubt about it,” Hedstrom said. “Next summer we expect to see a lot more of them.”

The stink bug population is booming.

Stink bugs first appeared in Multnomah and Washington County areas as a nuisance pest. Populations started booming and no one really knows why these bugs are so successful.

A unique behavior of stink bugs involves “over-wintering,” hiding out and congregating in attics of peoples home to ride out the winter months in a dry and cozy space.

When the weather warms in



DACOTAH-VICTORIA SPULCHALOVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Chris Hedstrom is a graduate research assistant within the Walton laboratory in the Department of Horticulture who works with stink bugs.

spring, the bugs begin to move out, mate and lay eggs in trees, plants and shrubs.

The invasion begins all over again with the next generation.

Stink bugs are also known as excellent hitchhikers.

The bugs move into cars, making temporary homes in RVs and train cars. They use



DACOTAH-VICTORIA SPULCHALOVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The best approach for homeowners to rid the home of stink bugs is to vacuum the bugs up and dispose of them outside the home.

these vehicles to move across the country, and when it gets warm, they jump out.

Mobile home parks in the Hillsboro area have reported an emergence of stink bugs flying around during springtime.

Stink bugs are currently found all throughout the Willamette Valley, west of the Cascades from Washington County extending down toward Medford.

Grape growers and hazelnut farmers have sighted stink bugs. Oregon is the only producer of hazelnuts in the U.S. Current research is being carried out on the potential damage that stink

bugs may have on hazelnut farms and production.

Since the arrival of the stink bug in the late 1990s, stink bugs have established populations in 38 states.

The Walton laboratory at Oregon State University is collaborating on the stink bug issue with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to examine the population growth, assessing potential damage on crops and investigating control methods.

Nik Winman, OSU research entomologist in the Department of Horticulture, is looking into what natural enemies in Oregon may be suppressing the stink

bugs.

If you come across a stink bug, it’s recommended not to squish them, as the smell will be amplified. The best approach for homeowners to rid their homes of stink bugs is to vacuum them up and dispose of them outside the home.

Multiple stink bug sightings have been reported in Corvallis and also on the OSU campus.

“There are trillions of them,” Hedstrom said. “Come spring, there’s already more on their way.”

Dacotah-Victoria Spulichalova
Science reporter
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LUBE

Continued from page 4

Natalie Eriksen, a dietetics student graduating in 2014, said the event was amazing for sex health and educational advancements on the topic.

“It’s fun and (it’s) bringing people out here,” Eriksen said. “It’s excellent outreach.”

Eriksen sampled different flavors of each lube herself, and said the Frutopia vegan lube seemed much more pleasant than the Juicy Lube brand.

“The Frutopia tasted more like the flavor it said it was like,” she said.

Colin Stevens, a sexual health graduate assistant at OSU, said this was the first time they’ve hosted a lube-tasting event in about two or three years. Overall, the events receive positive feedback.

Aside from Wednesday’s tasting, the last sample event took place about two or three years ago. Stevens also mentioned a prior event last spring term labeled as the condom carnival.

“A lot of people actually stop by and want to taste,” Stevens said. “We’re really trying to be comprehensive with our coverage of all this stuff.”

Though most students who visit the department and their tables experience positive results, some seem more reluctant to stop by.

Melissa Nguyen, a public health student graduating in 2014 and SHAG volunteer, said getting people’s attention can be difficult at times.

Regardless, Nguyen agrees with Stevens about the overall public reception, which she also says receives help thanks to student volunteers communicating with peers.

“Student-to-student makes it more comfortable to express what we’re doing,” she said.

Sean Bassinger
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NEIL ABREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students were invited to taste test fruit flavored lube in the Memorial Union quad, Wednesday, as part of Student Health Services effort to explain safe sex practices.



PARKING

Continued from page 4

ridors around major housing and parking areas either currently in use or under development. Another portion of the recommendation is for the increased use of perimeter parking lots in the OSU parking garage, the Reser lot and future planned lots.

A vote for approval of the finalized recommendation to the steering committee will take place at Tuesday’s meeting.

The next topic debated was the potential policy for the freshman car ban on campus. The group voted to postpone its recommendation on the ban, sighting the need for more assessment of student car use.

Group member Brandon Trelstad said a base level assessment would scale down the issue to change that is feasible to attain.

“We can recommend a data collection that would be developed by the institution, to set ourselves up to be able to make decisions in the future,” Trelstad said.

The evaluation would include the frequency of freshmen car use, the reasons students bring cars to campus, the impacts not having a car would have on students’ daily life and whether or not the policy would affect enrollment decisions.

The group then moved to discuss an assessment of the implementation of remote satellite lots, a potential long-term improvement for parking congestion. The assessments should be completed by June 30, 2015.

“If we were to create satellite parking locations at some point, the use of a car would not be required on a daily basis,” said group member Steve Clark, who is also the vice president of marketing and relations at OSU.

To conclude, the group discussed the possibility of traffic demand management, which is a suite of strategies to reduce the travel of single-occupancy vehicles. As with all of the issues discussed Wednesday, this plan encourages alternative modes of transportation as a solution for parking and traffic issues.

The next meeting is Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Madison Avenue meeting room.

Emma-Kate Schaaqe
City reporter
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@KC_cal184 Kevin Cummings



Don't wake a sleeping Cougar

The Mike Leach experiment has been more art than science.

With a \$2.3 million per-year contract, Leach is the fourth-highest paid coach in the Pac-12, and 35th in the nation.

In his first season with Washington State, he led his team to a 3-9 record.

The team's best player, wide receiver Marquess Wilson, quit the team with three games left.

Wilson didn't leave without saying why: "... the new regime of coaches has preferred to belittle, intimidate and humiliate us. This approach has obviously not been successful, and has put a dark shadow on the program."

Sounds like a fun place to play. But something happened in the 10 months since. The Cougars actually look competent. They even look good.

Oregon State heads to Pullman, Wash., on Saturday for the first time in four years.

Home-field advantage? Maybe, but Martin Stadium is the smallest in the conference.

The Cougars are, however, coming in as 1.5-point favorites.

Oregon State is 13-5 since the beginning of 2011, and WSU is 7-11. The Beavers have outscored the Cougars 63-27 in their last two victories. WSU has defeated the Beavers only once since 2007, and the losses have been double-digit victories every time.

What gives? Maybe the Vegas odds makers see something different with this Washington State team.

OSU head coach Mike Riley does. "This is a very good football team," Riley said at Wednesday's practice. "They beat Cal pretty easily and badly last week. It's pretty easy to see. You'd have to be blind or not paying attention."

I hope Riley was questioning my

See STRAUSBAUGH | page 6

Harrison, Kibby leading OSU

The Beavers host their 2nd home meet of the season, against Utah on Friday

By Scott McReynolds
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's swim team's success this season has hinged on the success of their two best players: sophomore Sammy Harrison and senior Crystal Kibby.

Sophomore Amani Amr and freshman Anni Hecker have also contributed for OSU this season, but Harrison and Kibby have led the way.

Harrison and Kibby are from different areas. Kibby is a local athlete from Salem, and Harrison from Las Vegas.

Kibby originally wasn't interested in going to school so close to home, but after taking an official visit she changed her mind.

"I really liked the community OSU had," Kibby said. "It was big but small."

Despite being from different areas, both swimmers had similar reasons for choosing to swim at OSU. "Going against the best," is something both swimmers agreed was their main reason for choosing Oregon State.

The Pac-12 is the strongest conference for swimming, and being in that environment is something both Harrison and Kibby wanted all along.

The NCAA Championships in particular are something both have aimed for since first stepping on



COURTESY OF DAVE NISHITANI | OSU ATHLETICS

Sophomore Sammy Harrison competes in Sept. 27's home meet against Cal. Harrison, along with senior Crystal Kibby, have been OSU's best swimmers this season.

campus. Harrison went to the NCAA Championships last season and Kibby just barely missed qualifying. They both hope to get there this season.

In swimming, there are "B" times and "A" times. If you secure an "A" time, you automatically qualify for

nationals. If you score a "B" time, you are eligible but only qualify if there are remaining spots after swimmers with "A" times.

OSU doesn't typically send swimmers to NCAA Championships in their first two years.

"After one to two years in the program, we usually can get girls to the NCAAAs," said head coach Larry Liebowitz.

Liebowitz has coached on a variety

See SWIMMING | page 6



CONVERSATION: STORM WOODS with BRANDIN COOKS



THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore running back Storm Woods and junior receiver Brandin Cooks are best friends and roommates. The Barometer decided to test their friendship with a few personal questions.

Who's the better dancer?

Woods: Dancer, it's me. It's me, definitely.

Cooks: I'll give it to Woods, he's a good dancer so I'll let him have that one.

Better singer?

Woods: He's the better singer, hands

down. He listens to R&B, you know something smooth — ladies-type music. Miguel, the Weeknd, stuff like that. Me, I like it all, from hip-hop to country to blues. Old school-music — Temptations.

Cooks: I don't know I guess we both like to do that sort of thing but I'll give it to Woods.

Of all the songs played during practice, you two only danced to Whitney Houston's "I Wanna Dance With Somebody." Is there something special about that song?

Woods: Oh man, Whitney is amazing,

and that specific song my mom used to always sing when I was little. She used to hit all the high notes and stuff so it just brought me home.

Cooks: She's amazing, as everyone knows. So once she comes on that gets the groove going. You even got the old school folks that know what's going on. When you hear Whitney, you better get on your feet and start to groove.

Thoughts on scary movies?

See CONVERSATION | page 6

Men's soccer notebook: looking forward to Pac-12 play, Bay Area rematches



NEIL ABBREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior forward Khiry Shelton (right) chases down a San Jose State player in Sept. 22's, 1-0, victory. Shelton has missed the past three games with a back injury.

By Grady Garrett
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A few days removed from getting swept in the Bay Area, Oregon State men's soccer head coach Steve Simmons said OSU's disappointing weekend stemmed from one thing in particular: mistakes.

"We felt that in both games we could have reduced a number of mistakes, that was obvious," said Simmons, whose team lost to No. 1 Cal last Thursday (3-1) and Stanford on Sunday (2-1). "Our conference is up this year. All the teams are doing quite well, so the margin of error is obviously smaller."

"A number of things we know we can fix. ... A lot of times we were pretty good going forward on the attack. We want to make sure we're a little bit tighter in the back; don't give the ball away in critical areas."

Against Stanford, OSU fell behind 1-0 early but got a goal from Ole Sandnes in the 32nd minute to knot things up. But a critical giveaway in the 62nd minute led to the Stanford goal that proved to be the game-winner.

"When you give the ball away in the wrong spots in soccer, you're going to make it easy for

the other team," Simmons said. "That's exactly what happened."

The Beavers were never really in the Cal game, falling behind 3-0 minutes into the second half. Simmons was asked if the Golden Bears looked like the No. 1 team in the country.

"They're good," he said. "I had a conversation with a coaching colleague of mine back east and we were comparing No. 1 teams in the country that we've played in the past. Cal is up there. At the same time, we're happy we get another crack at them."

The Bay Area schools travel north next month, when OSU hosts Cal on Nov. 8 and Stanford on Nov. 10.

Other men's soccer notes...

• Shelton still out: Junior forward Khiry Shelton, who leads the team in goals (4) and points (9), has not played in the Beavers' last three games. His last appearance came against San Jose State on Sept. 22, when he made his eighth start of the season.

Simmons said Shelton's back is what has sidelined him, and Simmons doesn't know when his leading goal-scorer will return.

See SOCCER | page 6

Football notebook

News, notes from Oregon State practices this week

By Josh Worden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Several players have returned to practice this week and should be healthy for the Washington State game on Saturday.

On the offensive line, sophomores Gavin Andrews (mono), Josh Mitchell (ankle) and Justin Addie (concussion) are all back. Senior Grant Enger (torn MCL) should also be at full strength and ready to start for the Beavers on Saturday in Pullman, Wash.

Junior tight end Connor Hamlett (knee), sophomore linebacker Joel Skotte (turf toe) and junior defensive tackle Siale Hautau (triceps strain) will also be back for Saturday's contest.

The run game could also get a lift from the return of two starters: junior fullback Tyler Anderson (hamstring) and sophomore running back Storm Woods (concussion). Junior running back Terron Ward has replaced Woods the past

two games, and is still expected to split carries against WSU.

When Gavin Andrews was held out of the first five games with mononucleosis, true freshman right tackle Sean Harlow stepped in. With Andrews now healthy, no official decision has been made on which of the two will get the start facing Washington State. Andrews was the starter entering the season, but Harlow has performed adequately, especially in pass protection as a replacement.

Senior linebacker Michael Doctor is still in the midst of recovering from a foot injury in the Hawaii game on Sept. 7 and subsequent surgery on the 8th. He recently began walking without his medical boot.

During the bye week, Oregon State coaches departed on their respective recruiting trips. The Beavers garnered a commitment from Jonathan Willis, an outside linebacker from Booker T. Washington (Okla.) High School. The 6-foot-1, 210-pounder is in the class of 2014.

Josh Worden, sports reporter
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STRAUSBAUGH

Continued from page 5

vision, because it's 20/20.

But I do agree (and Riley's comments weren't really directed at me — I hope), this Washington State team is good, and OSU fans should not be expecting a blowout victory in Pullman.

In Leach's first nine seasons as head coach at Texas Tech, his offense produced the nine best offensive seasons in program history.

His record at Tech was 84-43 and he improved the team's offensive yards per game from 325 to 531 in his tenure.

The Cougars were hyped up in Leach's first year, and he flopped horribly.

The team is buying in now.

"They're only going to continue to get better as they keep working with Mike Leach," said OSU quarterback Sean Mannion. "It's the second year with the same system. I think they're going to continue to get sharper and sharper."

Mannion said the players won't come in to Saturday's game expecting the typically lackluster Cougars team.

Last year, the Beavers escaped with a 19-6 victory. The defense made up for a disappointing offensive performance in which Mannion threw three interceptions — all of which came before he injured his knee, Mannion said.

"Everyone realizes that game was a lot closer than we would've liked, and a lot closer than the scoreboard indicated," Mannion said. "I don't think anyone's mistakenly thinking they're the same team as last year."

The Cougars' improvement in 2013 has shown with the 4-2 record, which includes road wins at USC and Cal. "We're absolutely not overlooking them," said junior defensive end Dylan Wynn. "That's the best Washington

State team that I've (seen) since I've been here. It's obvious they're coming out; they have an explosive offense and they've really been coming together."

This new-look Cougars team begins with their quarterback, Connor Halliday.

Halliday's performance this year has been cast aside in the shadows of Mannion, Marcus Mariota, Brett Hundley and the rest of the impressive Pac-12 quarterbacks.

Halliday is third in the nation in passing yards (1,993) and tied for 13th in touchdowns (13).

Last year, the Cougars went back and forth between Halliday and Jeff Tuel. Now, Halliday is the guy and looks like the next great quarterback to come out of the Mike Leach system.

"(Halliday) executes their offense well," Riley said. "He's grown a lot as a quarterback."

Martin Stadium could play a part in WSU's chances of winning, as well. It's the smallest stadium, by far, in the Pac-12, but Riley and his players all expect it to be a treacherous environment.

"It's going to be loud and I expect it to be cold," Wynn said. "I heard it's miserable."

I respectfully disagree with Washington State being favored in this game. But it isn't unfounded. And the guys setting the lines are a lot smarter than I am.

Saturday will be a long game, and Mannion and Halliday will probably combine for 120 passing attempts, since both teams are in the bottom five in rushing offenses.

The Beavers have been rolling despite their lack of defense and healthy players. Just don't be surprised if the Cougars put up a dogfight.

Or rather, a catfight.

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SWIMMING

Continued from page 5

of levels, including top collegiate program USC, and has also coached on the international level. His knowledge has been a great resource for Harrison and Kibby.

"He has intimate knowledge, and always surprises us with new things," Kibby said.

Despite having a coach with such prestige, Liebowitz acknowledges that it's hard recruiting athletes to the Northwest. Not

having its own pool — OSU practices at the Osborn Aquatic Center, Corvallis' local pool — is a tough sell for recruits.

For home meets, the team races at Dixon Aquatic Center. They face Utah there at 4 p.m. on Friday.

The Beavers will look to build off of their first meet against No. 2 Cal, where they lost 95-161.

"It's hard to judge a good race off a score," Harrison said.

It can be hard to tell because swimmers often try to avoid tapering in hopes of hit-

ting their peak times at bigger races.

"We expect to have good races," Kibby said of the upcoming meet. "Utah is opening up their season against us, however, so it is difficult to know exactly where they stand."

Still, Liebowitz thinks his team has a good chance Friday.

"The team matches up well in all the races," he said.

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CONVERSATION

Continued from page 5

Woods: I like a lot of funny movies. Not big on scary movies at all.

Cooks: To be honest, I don't watch too many, and when he does go to see them, I'm never there cause I'm just busy. I never want to go to the movies because I'd rather just watch it at home.

Who's the better video game player?

Woods: All right, I'm going to be honest. FIFA: Cooks. NBA 2K: Me. Madden: It's a tie. This week it's probably 10-7. That's our Madden record, so he's got the upper hand right now.

Cooks: Oh me. Me, for sure. No doubt. (We) play a lot of FIFA, and I play as Real Madrid.

Something embarrassing about the other person?

Woods: (Cooks) paints his toenails, we'll go with that one. That's what he does every game, paints his toenails. This week they're maroon and grey.

Cooks: He snores really loud. He talks in his sleep, and it's annoying. Thank God we got separate rooms because one time we crashed downstairs and he was snoring so loud the next door neighbors heard him.

The Daily Barometer
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SOCCER

Continued from page 5

"It's hard to say," Simmons said. "The doctor looked at him (Wednesday) morning, so hopefully we'll hear something sooner than later."

Shelton is the Beavers' only regular contributor out with an injury.

Healthy Sandnes making an impact: Freshman midfielder Ole Sandnes has scored two goals in three games since returning from a strained groin that kept him out of six September contests.

"It's good to have him back in," Simmons said. "He obviously got the goal against Stanford. You want all the horses in the stable this time of the year, so it's good to have him back on the field."

Starting 11: The Beavers made three changes to their starting 11 between the Cal and Stanford games: Sandnes, Mike Reckmeyer and Chance Bergen started against the Cardinal in place of Michael Steele, Jackson Groves and Devonte Small.

Eight players started both games: Matt Bersano, Bjorn Sandberg, Will Seymore, Josh Smith, Daniel Van Vleet, Mikhail Doholis, Brenden Anderson and Alex Eckerson.

One-goal losses: The Beavers' 2-1 loss to Stanford on Sunday was their second one-goal loss of the season. Last year, six of OSU's eight Pac-12 losses came by just a single goal.

RPI watch: Despite losing to Cal and Stanford, OSU's rating percentage index

improved from 88 to 74 this week. The Beavers' RPI should continue to improve due to the quality of their upcoming opponents.

Around the Pac-12: Cal and Washington played to a 1-1 draw on Sunday in a showdown between two of the nation's top three teams. The No. 1 Golden Bears and No. 3 Huskies reside atop the Pac-12 standings with four points each. No. 6 UCLA beat San Diego State, 2-1, in its only conference game to date. The Bruins are tied with Stanford for third in the Pac-12, though they've played one fewer game than the Cardinal.

Up next: The Beavers have the weekend off from games before facing the University of Washington in Seattle on Monday at 7 p.m. The Huskies are undefeated this year at 8-0-3.

Beavers' Pac-12 statistical ranks

- Goals per game: 3rd out of six teams (1.91)

- Goals against average: 3rd (0.99)

- Shots per game: 4th (13.45)

- Shutouts: 1st (5)

OSU individual statistical leaders

- Goals: Khiry Shelton (4)

- Assists: Borce Atanasov (4)

- Points: Shelton (9)

- Shots: Atanasov (18)

- Shots on goal: Daniel Van Vleet (12)

- Saves: Matt Bersano (48)

Grady Garrett, sports reporter
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Parking is bad, city buses might be worse

Straight up: Parking in Corvallis sucks. This is our opinion, and we're sticking to it. A lot of it is probably our fault — the students, and maybe even staff, of Oregon State University. Corvallis isn't exactly a small town, but it's not a metropolis either. As the university expands, it seems like Corvallis gets smaller, at least in relation.

Gov. Kitzhaber's 40-40-20 plan, combined with OSU's push to increase the student population of the university, means the parking problem is only going to get worse as time progresses.

There's talk of changing the way parking is structured on campus in the future. Parking permits might only apply to certain lots, and would be priced on a step system corresponding with the area of campus and distance from arbitrarily designated important or high traffic areas.

But none of that's happening yet. The changes for OSU's on-campus parking are still pretty much in the planning stage — there's a lot of talk, but no threat of things changing much until the fall term of 2014.

As it is, the status quo on campus is parking permits available for students and staff to purchase from OSU's Transit and Parking Services, sparse two-hour parking areas and a few lots of metered parking.

Editorial

Off campus, though, that's where the big changes might be taking place this year. We acknowledge that the university already needs more dedicated parking, as does Corvallis. Especially with more effort being made to increase the student population of OSU.

One solution is already in place — since 2011, the bus system in Corvallis is free for everyone to ride, not just students with an OSU ID.

Yes, it's free thanks to that Transit Operations Fee of \$3.80 on the utility bill of a single-family home, according to the Corvallis Public Works Department.

But seriously people, that's less than a fancy coffee costs, and most people buy more than one of those a month, so calm down already.

Because as you know, we like free things — and free things still count as free when we only have to pay the tiny bill once a month. And yes, we all pay that bill, even students — it's calculated into the UHDS housing rates.

However, the intervals at which the busses get to their stops are long and unpredictable, and they are,

frankly, discouragingly crowded. We don't live in New York. There's no excuse for our busses to be standing-room-only.

We get that the time between bus stops depends on the people getting on and getting off the bus, and that the number of people taking the bus varies each day, and that no longer collecting fares makes it harder to monitor usage and find the funds to increase the fleet when needed.

But when a bus consistently arrives at the campus at five minutes past the hour, when it's scheduled to arrive at 10 minutes till, it's time to adjust either the schedule or the bus's initial departure time.

Being 10 minutes late for class everyday or leaving a toasty warm bed an hour earlier to wait at a chilly bus stop in the rain everyday is a tough decision, and makes fighting for parking near campus seem like the much more attractive option.

We emphatically agree that the parking situation both on and off sucks, and needs an overhaul.

But if we're talking about things that need an overhaul, the bus system should probably be on the list too.

Editorials serve as means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.

Cassie Ruud



Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Count to 15. Done? Someone, somewhere just experienced domestic violence in those 15 seconds, according to the FBI's estimate. The FBI based its estimate on information found in "Behind Closed Doors: Violence in the American Family."

Women are only part of the equation. ResponsibleOpposing.com reported that this was the case for both women and men.

This statistic can be applied to anyone in a relationship. So why keep quiet? Helpguide.org states that abused men face "a shortage of resources, skepticism from police and major legal obstacles, especially when it comes to gaining custody of his children from an abusive mother."

Manipulation is everywhere. It can manifest in any form and in any relationship. Helpguide writes, "if you're gay, bisexual or transgender, domestic violence can appear as 'threats to tell friends, family, colleagues or community members (about) your sexual orientation or gender identity; a partner who tells you that authorities won't help you because of your orientation; tells you that leaving the relationship means you're admitting your orientation is deviant; justifies abuse by telling you that you're not really gay, bisexual or transgender and claims that relationships are supposed to be violent.'"

Basically, if someone is being a jerk to you, it's time for you to head the other direction. Fast.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, signs of domestic violence range from physical violence, or threats of physical violence; abuse of pets; destruction of property; isolation; control of finances; rape; extreme jealousy; being blamed for things you have no control over, or for their anger; insults and your partner making you feel unsafe.

Typically, domestic violence runs in a cycle. It begins with a "honeymoon" period and disintegrates into progressively more abusive behavior before temporarily returning to the "honeymoon" period. From there, it repeats ad infinitum. This honeymoon period gets shorter as time goes on, and is the metaphorical carrot and stick race from hell — you hold out for the brief period and the love that never materializes.

Reporting your abuse can occasionally backfire. If a person is trying to defend him- or herself and injures an abusive partner to make them go away before calling the police, it can look to the authorities as though the caller was the abuser because the wounds are on their partner.

Sometimes you can be even taken to jail because of how a situation looks at face value. It's ridiculous. Are you supposed to just lie back and take the abuse without defending yourself?

Why are men being shamed into silence, women taught to be submissive to survive and gay, bisexual and transgender people threatened with exposure as though being who they are is a bad thing?

What's needed is education and awareness and the knowledge that you, yes you reading this column, are a human being. That should warrant a measure of self-appreciation and respect.

You deserve to be treated with kindness and develop healthy and happy relationships.

Cassie Ruud is a junior in English. The opinions expressed in Ruud's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Ruud can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

At Random by Ryan Mason



RYAN MASON IS A JUNIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Parking problem growing, needs solutions

Driving to school gives students the freedom to do their own thing. It's different from high school, where a bus picks you up or when you had to arrange for rides to come get you. We don't have those obligatory chauffeurs called "parents" here.

The university needs more parking solutions — if they're going to accept new students, they should provide the means to accommodate them.

As parking on and around campus becomes a growing problem, solutions are beginning to surface.

In the summer of 2012, ADA parking sensors were installed to help students, visitors and staff find available parking spaces in select places on campus via the "Parker" app for smartphones.

Even though this may seem to exacerbate the ludicrous way that we rely on our smartphones, it was a small step in the right direction for the parking problem on campus.

According to the Collaboration Corvallis website, the Neighborhood Parking and Traffic Mitigation work group has been tasked with a list of goals to relieve some of the tension parking has created in Corvallis.

One of these goals is to, "identify problem areas and collect data

Gabi Scottaline



regarding traffic volume and parking utilization," according to the Collaboration Corvallis website.

Currently, they are trying to solve the problem of students' cars being parked around or in front of residential homes. This is definitely a problem that needs resolution.

This isn't a city composed solely of college students. Corvallis is more than just a convenient place to stick a college campus. It's a beautiful city for all types of people to live, including families, the elderly, single graduates and small-business owners.

According to Emma-Kate Schaake's article from Tuesday's Barometer, there will be new restrictions to non-residence parking in residential parking zones. A permit will be required to park in those zones.

But as of today, if you purchase an annual parking pass for \$195, you are free to scrounge for a parking spot on campus. This awkward window ornament imparts any num-

ber of privileges, including circling obscure parking lots and structures and thinking you gave yourself enough time to park before class but finding out, in a flurry of panic and frustration, that you did not.

This is part of what the Neighborhood Parking and Traffic Mitigation team are trying to work through.

There is some talk about banning freshmen from using cars, which is just plain rude.

Yes, it would cut down on traffic flow and parking quandaries — and, possibly, accidents — but it also seems very domineering of the university as well as limiting for freshmen.

There is the bus system, so they wouldn't exactly be trapped, but it's already loaded with students. It's efficient when it comes to saving money and fuel, but it's notorious for not operating on a student's schedule, and it would become more crowded if students are encouraged to use it more often.

Plus, some students just flat-out wouldn't take the bus for safety reasons.

The poor freshmen are already required to live on campus, give them a break.

They're not prisoners — are they?

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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Oregon, Washington pear growers expect near-record harvest

By Eric Mortenson
CAPITAL PRESS

HOOD RIVER — Oregon and Washington's combined pear harvest will approach a record this year, with growers and packers reporting a heavy yield of large, high-quality fruit.

Estimates made in June, well before picking began, projected a fresh market harvest of 19.8 million 44-pound boxes, the standard measurement unit. The estimate was 4 percent larger than the five-year average, and would have made it the third largest crop grown by the Wenatchee and Yakima regions of Washington and the Mid-Columbia and Medford regions of Oregon.

The record is 20.5 million boxes, set in 2011-12. Since the June estimate was made for 2013-14, excellent growing conditions resulted in a bigger crop than expected.

Some growers were hard-pressed to find enough pickers at peak harvest in mid-September, when the Hood River Valley alone employed about 1,800 pickers a day. The crunch has passed, however. Growers in the upper valley, where fruit comes on later than at lower elevations, will finish picking soon, said Jean Godfrey, executive director of the Columbia Gorge Fruit Growers in Hood River.

"We have a very heavy crop, a beautiful crop, larger than normal," Godfrey said.

Nathan Duckwall, assistant production manager at Duckwall Fruit in Odell, said his company may pack 10 percent more boxes than last year.

"We had really good growing



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Maria Espinosa wraps pears for shipment during work at Duckwall Fruit in the Hood River Valley.

conditions this year, a good hot summer," he said. "The size of the fruit is really big, too."

The larger the pears, the fewer it takes to fill a box, which results in increased box production numbers.

No matter the final production numbers, the harvest marks another good turn for Oregon and Washington pear growers.

Duckwall, the third generation of his family involved in the company since it formed in 1919, said the industry "goes up and down with the economy of the world, just like anything else," but has largely stabilized since the recession.

About one-third of the crop that moves through Duckwall is exported. Top export markets include Mexico, Canada,

Russia, Brazil, Colombia, Hong Kong and India. The latter is one of the strongest growth markets for Northwest growers, according to Pear Bureau Northwest, a non-profit marketing firm that represents about 1,600 growers in Oregon and Washington.

China opened its door to U.S. pears for the first time in February, and is projected to become a top 10 market for Northwest growers within three years, according to the Pear Bureau.

Pears packed by Duckwall were the first into China, Nathan Duckwall said. He's cautious about the future impact of that market, however.

"I don't think it will be that big," he said. "It's significant, but it's not a game changer."

JFK, Pragmatism, and Peace Tim Naftali

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