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Attacks mark biggest wave of strikes since war started

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CAIRO — Iran said Wednesday it attacked 10 ships near the Strait of Hormuz after the U.S. sank five Iranian oil tankers, in the biggest declared wave of attacks on shipping by both sides since the start of the 6-month-old war.

The attacks sent the price of oil surging, with benchmark Brent crude futures breaching \$100 a barrel for the first time since July. At least one seafarer aboard a tanker was reported killed and another listed as missing.

Iran also said it fired ballistic missiles at a base used by U.S. forces in Jordan. Attacks by both sides since the end of August have shattered a month of relative calm, with the U.S. and Iran hitting military, shipping and energy assets.

The Revolutionary Guards said they would sharply escalate their response to any further attacks, hitting 20 targets

if the enemy struck two or three. Iran would soon release maps of a new, enlarged off-limits zone at sea that would extend as far as Chabahar on the far reaches of Iran's coast near Pakistan, the Guards said.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres appealed to all sides to “exercise utmost restraint” and avoid inflaming the already volatile situation in and near the Strait of Hormuz.

Recent days have also seen an escalation in fighting between Saudi Arabia and the Houthis in Yemen, a second theater of war that threatens global energy supplies from the Middle East.

The Americans said they destroyed five Iranian oil tankers overnight, releasing video of ships ablaze before they sank. The U.S. military's Central Command called its attacks a response to Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps targeting a U.S.



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Members of the Saudi-backed Yemeni government forces react during what they say to be clashes with Yemen's Iran-aligned Houthis in a location given as near Al-Hazm, Yemen, in this screen grab obtained from a handout video released Wednesday.

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STRIKING FOR VOLUNTEERS



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Chris Kleveland and Kolby McAllister aim for strikes during unified bowling practice with Special Olympics.

Unified partners needed for sports teams

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With a new unified bowling team, the Beatrice Special Olympics chapter is reaching out to the community through Big Give Gage to raise funds. They are also seeking volunteers to help with the teams.

Special Olympics provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and

adults with intellectual disabilities, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, skills, and friendships.

Special Olympics Heather Cullison said in the past they have offered unified opportunities in a few sports.

“A couple of our assistant coaches have been unified partners in the past,” she said. “Our athletes are teamed up with people who do

not have a disability. It’s just trying to have more inclusion. We want them to experience all aspects of life.”

Cullison said she worked to start a unified bowling team and has found several matches.

“There’s a whole different type of comradery in the sport right now. It’s a lot of fun. I can see it

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Big Give Gage has arrived

Big Give Gage, the annual 24-hour donation event for area nonprofits, is Thursday.

In the first seven years of the event, it has raised more than \$2.5 million for Gage County nonprofit organizations.

You can give to your charities of choice at www.biggivegage.org.

You can give in person at Vintage Venue in Beatrice from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Wymore Heritage Inn from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Adams State Bank from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Cortland Museum from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Odell Library from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There are 81 nonprofits participating in this year’s event.

Daily Sun staff reports

Beatrice City Council reviews budget

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The Beatrice City Council met Tuesday evening for a regularly scheduled meeting.

Mayor Bob Morgan opened the meeting with the proclamation for Big Give Gage Day on Thursday.

Gage County Foundation executive director Dee Enevoldsen provided history on the impact of the event.

“This year is Year 8,” she said. “There are 81 nonprofits participating. This year we’re really excited. We have a couple of different giving sites throughout the county including the Odell Library, the Cortland Museum, Adams State Bank and the Wymore Heritage Inn and, of course, here in Beatrice at Vintage Venue.”

She talked briefly about the nonprofit fair, the Battle of the Schools allowing children to practice philanthropy.

“I think one of the best things about Big Give is for the Gage County Foundation, our mission is to support our community as a whole of Gage County. That comes in a lot of different forms. Just know that every dollar goes to those nonprofits, stays in Gage County and it’s helping to bridge the gap,” Enevoldsen said.

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