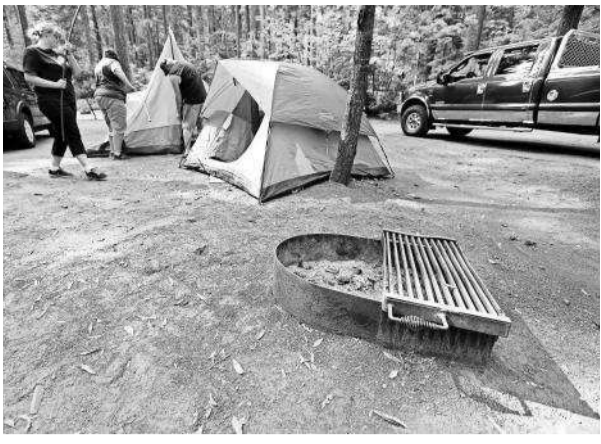


# Campsites added for eclipse viewing

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Good news has arrived for anyone who wants to camp out for August's total solar eclipse. An additional 1,000 campsites within the eclipse's path will be opened and available to reserve at Oregon's state parks. Starting at 8 a.m. on April 19, reservations opened for a special collection of camping spots at parks on the Oregon Coast, Willamette Valley and in Central and Eastern Oregon. All normal state park campsites in the eclipse zone were booked in record time last November, making this the last chance to reserve a site at a state park.

"We want to make this once-in-a-lifetime event available to as many campers as we can safely accommodate," Oregon Parks and Recreation Department director Chris Havel said in a news release. "That's why we decided to add additional campsites, all at an affordable cost." All sites will require a three-night minimum, with check-in on Aug. 18 and check-out on Aug. 21. People can make reservations at [oregonstateparks.org](http://oregonstateparks.org) or [reserveamerica.com](http://reserveamerica.com) or by calling the reservation line at 800-452-5687. The sites available for reserving break down into two categories. The first are regular sites normally reserved for first-come, first-



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An additional 1,000 campsites within the path of next August's total solar eclipse will be opened and available to reserve at state parks.



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There is a large picnic shelter at North Santiam State Park.

**Normal campsites open for reservations**  
**Coast:** Beachside, Carl G. Washburne (both outside the path of totality).  
**Willamette Valley:** North Santiam, Cascadia (both in path of totality); Cascara Campground at Fall Creek Reservoir (outside the path of totality).  
**Central and Eastern:** Farewell Bend, Unity Lake, Clyde Holliday, and Bates (all in path of totality); Cottonwood Canyon, Catherine Creek, Ukiah-Dale, Minam, Red Bridge, Hilgard Junction, Lake Owyhee and Jasper Point (all outside path of totality).

**Reserve a campsite:**  
**When:** April 19, 8 a.m.  
**How:** Make reservations at [oregonstateparks.org](http://oregonstateparks.org) or [reserveamerica.com](http://reserveamerica.com) or by calling the reservation line at 800-452-5687.

Check out an animation explaining the Solar Eclipse on [StatesmanJournal.com](http://StatesmanJournal.com)

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served camping. Those sites — about 330 of the 1,000 — will be open for reservations only on these dates. The sites typically have picnic tables and fire rings, but many do not have showers. A few campgrounds where it will apply nearby include North Santiam and Cascadia state parks (see below for full list of campsites).

The second category of campsites — around 670 — will be temporary sites open on parking lots or fields. These sites will cost around \$10 to \$11 but won't have hookups, fire pits or picnic tables. Some will be at parks without flush toilets or showers,

but portable toilets will likely be added. Visitors with reservations for a temporary eclipse space will be assigned a space on arrival at the park. A few places where the temporary sites will be opened include Silver Falls, Willamette Mission and Smith Rock state parks. Officials said anyone planning to camp should anticipate large crowds and heavy traffic. "Transportation planners predict unprecedented traffic and crowds during the eclipse weekend, and we are planning accordingly," Havel said. "We ask that campers plan to stay off the roads

on the morning of Aug. 21 and respect any fire restrictions." *Zach Urness has been an outdoors writer, photographer and videographer in Oregon for eight years. He is the author of the book "Hiking Southern Oregon" and can be reached at [zurness@StatesmanJournal.com](mailto:zurness@StatesmanJournal.com) or (503) 399-6801. Find him on Twitter at @ZachsORoutdoors.*

# 19 Ore. lawmakers denounce public wolf hunting proposal

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Nineteen Oregon lawmakers have requested that wolf hunting remain off the table to members of the public. In a March 27 letter, the lawmakers — all Democrats — request that Oregon's fish and wildlife commission avoid opening the door to something they said would "greatly increase polarization and controversy over wolf management."

The letter stems from a proposal that could allow members of the public to hunt "problem wolves" — animals that attack livestock or cause a major decline in game populations.

"Deputizing members of the public to hunt or trap wolves for ODFW is a slippery slope to an open hunting and trapping season," the letter says. The proposal would only apply to wolves already targeted for lethal action in eastern Oregon. State officials have stressed that no sport hunting for wolves is planned and that the proposal is only a management technique being considered. "We're not looking to create a hunting opportunity," ODFW spokeswoman Michelle Dennehy said in a story published in the Statesman Journal on Feb. 9. "This would be a 'controlled take' intended to address damage in very specific circumstances."



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Nineteen Oregon lawmakers have requested that wolf hunting remain off the table to members of the public.

The idea has been part of Oregon's wolf plan since 2005, but only applies now that wolves have reached a high enough population threshold in the eastern third of the state. Oregon is home to an estimated 150 wolves, the vast majority in the state's northeast corner. Hunting groups pointed out that the lawmakers who signed the letter were almost entirely from urban areas and don't face first-hand issues with wolves. "What's most egregious is that of these 19 legislators, 14 are from the Portland metro area — an area that will ultimately be least impacted by wolves or wolf hunting," said Serena

Thompson, a board member of the Oregon Outdoor Council. The groups also pointed out that the wolves in question would be killed regardless of who pulled the trigger. "Right now, a wolf biologist goes out and shoots the wolves when there's a problem," said Jim Akenon, conservation director for the Oregon Hunters Association in February. "Why not utilize the situation in a manner that provides a hunting opportunity, while also serving a management need?" Environmental groups, and the lawmakers who sent the letter, disagreed. "Taking a strong stand today will help Oregon avoid the bitter social

conflict and divisiveness sport hunting and trapping of wolves has caused in other states," the letter says. The proposal is one of 10 being considered during revisions to the wolf plan, a process that occurs every five years. The proposals will go before the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission during a meeting on April 21 in Klamath Falls. *Zach Urness has been an outdoors writer, photographer and videographer in Oregon for eight years. He is the author of the book "Hiking Southern Oregon" and can be reached at [zurness@StatesmanJournal.com](mailto:zurness@StatesmanJournal.com) or (503) 399-6801. Find him on Twitter at @ZachsORoutdoors.*

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In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT SPENCER MORFITT, Deceased.  
No. 16PB06929  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES**  
Notice is hereby given that Tina Turner Morfitt has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers attached, to the personal representative or her attorney, Patrick E. Doyle, 429 N. Water Street, Silverton, OR 97381, Phone: (503) 874-1600 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.  
Dated and first published on April 12, 2017.  
TINA TURNER MORFITT  
Personal Representative  
Silverton Appeal April 12, 19, & 26, 2017

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In the Matter of the Estate of ARNIM V. FREEMAN, Deceased.  
No. 16PB08650  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROBERT FREEMAN has been appointed personal representative for the above-noted estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Attorney for the Personal Representative, Ken Baker, Attorney at Law, 10365 SE Sunnyside Road #240, Clackamas, OR 97015 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative.  
Dated and first published April 19, 2017  
/s/Kenneth Lee Baker  
KENNETH LEE BAKER, OSB# 77106  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
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# Butte Creek robotics finish 8th, 10th, 15th

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SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL TRIBUNE

Three Butte Creek robotics teams returned from a national competition on April 4, bringing home 8th, 10th and 15th

place titles. These upper-elementary school teams competed against teams from 40 states, as well as Hong Kong, China and Canada at the CREATE U.S. Open Robotics Championship

in Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Thunderbolts, the Robot Weirdos and the Psycho Robots paired up with other teams, each landing in their final spot as an "alliances," a characteristic part of youth

robotics competitions. Now the Thunderbolts will continue on to "worlds" robotics competition in Louisville, Kentucky. The students will be gone April 22-26.

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move down to the 4A and 3A classifications.

But in the five classification model Stayton (with an adjusted enrollment of 608) would still be in a league with Cascade (683), Molalla (662), North Salem (1404), Silverton (1149), Wilsonville (1077) and Woodburn

(1256). "In the six, the one thing I thought they did do is some of those smaller 4A schools, Sutherlin for example, they dropped down to 3," Shryock said. "I know that was really important for Yamhill-Carlton drop down."

In both of the proposed models, Salem-Keizer public schools McKay, McNary, South Salem, Sprague and West Salem would be in the Greater

Valley Conference with McMinnville and West Albany (five classes) and McMinnville (six classes).

Previous proposals included models with those schools playing in a league with Bend schools, Mountain View and Summit.

North Salem has already been approved to play down a classification. The committee next meets April 24 at the OA-

DA Conference in Sunriver in a meeting only open to Oregon Athletic Directors.

The next public meeting is 9 a.m. May 22 at the Al Kaders Shriners building in Wilsonville.

The committee will make its final recommendation for the 2018-2022 time block to the OSAA Executive Board on Oct. 16.

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