

Golf News

In the Illinois Valley Golf Course Men's Two-Light League tournament, current standings and sponsors are:

- Wednesday League**  
\*1st; Lou Trujillo and Gene Chavez, 112 points, Carlos Restaurant.  
\*2nd; Charlie McDonald and Mark Lewis, 110 points, Lewis Power Equipment.  
\*3rd; Ed Weitzel and Arnie Mellow, 102 points, Sterling Bank.  
\*4th; Perry Pullen and Jack Heffington, 102 points, PJ's Caf .  
\*5th; Bob Hurt and Al Krugh, 101 points, Home-towne Interiors.  
\*6th; Jeff Davis and Kit Fluck, 87 points, Home Valley Bank.  
\*7th; Kenny Lewis and Marv Ahlers, 76 points, Home Valley Bank.  
\*8th; Bill Culbertson and Dennis Parker, 75 points, Precision Glass.  
\*9th; Lefi Tausagia and John Langfield, 74 points, Supreme Seafood.  
\*10th; Paul Bohey and Dick Butler, 73 points, Wild River Brewing & Pizza Co.  
\*11th; Steve Stock and Dennis Parker Jr., 66 points, Eight Dollar Boatworks.  
\*12th; Ron Sollenbarger and Larry Freed, 62 points, Sterling Bank.  
\*13th; Michael McNally and Zack Heald, 59 points, Century 21-Harris & Taylor.  
\*14th; Rex Denham and Joey Brown, 49 points, Mike Palmer Realty.

- Monday League**  
\*1st; Gary Moore and George Mosier, 116 points, O'Brien Country Store.  
\*2nd; Todd Johan and Rich Bowers, 115 points, Rising Suns.  
\*3rd; Joe Crutchfield and Bill McMorrine, 109 points, Crutchfield Construction.  
\*4th; Chuck Taylor and Scott Taylor, 108 points, Taylor's Sausage Inc.  
\*5th; Neil Dierkes and Ron Hults, 106 points, True Value Hardware.  
\*6th; Terry Reynolds and Rob Musweick, 103 points, Lewis Power Equipment.  
\*7th; Zach Morton and Moe Wylie, 99 points, Midnight Oasis.  
\*8th; Mike Hohm and Gary Nolereth, 99 points, Mike Hohm Productions.  
\*9th; Bob Muswieck and Troy Brown, 90 points, Dave's Outdoor Power Equipment.  
\*10th; Bill Hults and Roger Hults, 89 points, BNR & RWB Concessions.  
\*11th; Terry Taylor and Ken Hoback, 86 points, Taylor's Country Store.  
\*12th; Jay Miller and Arnold Mellow, 85 points, Miller Construction.  
\*13th; Harold Harrop and Ray Buckley, 84 points, Carlo's Restaurante.  
\*14th; Charlie Stoop and Joe Hoezle, 78 points, Rogue Cost Golf.  
\*15th; Dan Klicker and Wade Simpson, 72 points, Creative Wildlife Studio.  
\*16th; Chuck Gill and Jason Gill, 62 points, Clouser Drilling.  
\*17th; Jesse Tree and Gilbert Velasco, 39 points, Toad Stool.  
\*18th; Cam Daily and Sean Chorpeneing, 31 points, Dillon's Nursery.



**WATER SUPPLY - A helicopter from Oregon Dept. of Forestry dips into Illinois River preparatory to a drop on the Rough & Ready wildfire that burned 210 acres of wildland Wednesday, Aug. 4. (Shane Welsh photo)**

DEQ rule enforcement in flux; comments solicited

Changes to rules for enforcing state environmental regulations and statutes are proposed by the Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ), which is seeking public comments.

The rule-making proposal is similar to one that DEQ originally proposed in January 2004, but contains fewer proposed changes to the enforcement rules. DEQ is delaying some changes so that it can continue considering the public comments received in January.

Changes proposed would result in higher civil penalties for some violations and lower penalties for others, DEQ said. It also proposes to make changes to the ticketing program it uses to enforce some violations of underground storage tank rules.

DEQ is seeking public comments on the proposed rule changes through 5

p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31. After consideration of all comments, DEQ will present the proposed changes to the Oregon Environmental Quality Commission in December for adoption. The revised rules could go into effect in spring 2005.

The proposed changes are to Oregon Administrative Rules (OAR), Chapter 340, Divisions 12 and 150, which govern the procedures for enforcing Oregon's environmental regulations and statutes.

These amendments, if adopted, will be submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a revision to the State Implementation Plan, which is a requirement of the Clean Air Act.

The proposed rule changes may be viewed on DEQ's Web site at: <http://www.deq.state.or.us/programs/enforcement/index.htm>.

'Airborne' crash reviewed

In an unusual mishap, three adults and one 10-month-old child were injured when a vehicle they were sleeping in and on rolled down a 50-foot hill and crashed onto a road, said Grants Pass Dept. of Public Safety (GPDPS).

On Thursday, Aug. 5, at approximately 2:44 a.m., GPDPS responded to a reported vehicle crash at Linden Lane near Elderberry Lane.

Investigation determined that the vehicle was parked on a hill above the road with several people sleeping inside, and at least two on top, said GPDPS. Injured were Axell Eyre, 19; Samantha Seals, 19; Mitchell Hummingbird, 24; and a 10-month old

boy.

Eyre was airlifted to Oregon Health and Sciences University, where he was treated for possible spinal fractures and fractures to both arms.

Additionally, the baby boy was airlifted to Doernbecher's Children's Hospital in Portland due to a skull fracture and was reported in stable condition, said GPDPS.

Seals sustained a fractured wrist and arm and was admitted to Three Rivers Community Hospital (TRCH) in Grants Pass for further evaluation. Hummingbird was treated and released at TRCH.

Officers still are investigating to determine how the accident occurred.

Report cites child abuse, neglect

Four key factors continue to contribute to the abuse and neglect of Oregon's children, according to the 2003 Status of Children in Oregon's Child Protective System released by the Oregon Dept. of Human Services (DHS).

To access the report, go to [www.dhs.state.or.us/abuse/publications/children/index.htm#annualrpts](http://www.dhs.state.or.us/abuse/publications/children/index.htm#annualrpts).

For families with founded abuse or neglect, the four major problems are: parental drug or alcohol abuse; parental involvement with law enforcement; head of household unemployed; and domestic violence. Parental drug and alcohol abuse was a stress indicator in 43 percent of confirmed reports in 2003.

"Families with founded abuse and neglect represent a small, but extremely vulnerable, percentage of Oregon's population," said Ramona Foley, DHS assistant director for Children, Adults and Families.

"We must continue to find ways for our various systems -- substance abuse treatment, employment, law enforcement, justice, housing and mental health-

- to work together in the best interests of Oregon's children and their families," he said.

To bring Oregon into alignment with how data are reported by most other states and the federal government, DHS is reporting data captured within the federal fiscal year (FFY), Oct. 1, 2002 to Sept. 30, 2003, rather than the calendar year, as it did in the past.

Of note in this year's report is the reversal of a three-year trend where more children entered foster care than exited foster care in FFY 2003. With the passage of the 1997 federal Adoption and Safe Families Act (ASFA), Oregon's efforts to complete the adoptions of children in foster care whose parental rights had been terminated resulted in a high number of children exiting foster care to adoption.

Although there continues to be more foster children needing adoption than there were before 1997, policy and practice changes are preventing the

types of backlogs that existed before ASFA.

Oregon received more than 40,000 reports of suspected abuse and neglect in FFY 2003. Of those, approximately 9,500 were confirmed victims of abuse or neglect, a 12 percent increase from calendar year 2002. Infants continue to comprise the largest single age group of victims.

During FFY 2003, all types of abuse, except mental injury, increased. The sex abuse category had the most significant increase at 20 percent, with the majority of victims between 10 and 17.

Foley said some of the increase could be attributed to the public's growing awareness of child sex abuse and thus, an increasing obligation to report.

"These data speak to the fact that public awareness is on the rise; the awareness may be due in part to recent attention given to some high-profile sex abuse cases involving pre-teenagers and teenagers," said Foley.

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- Anatole France -



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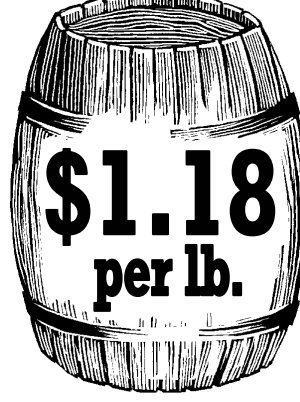
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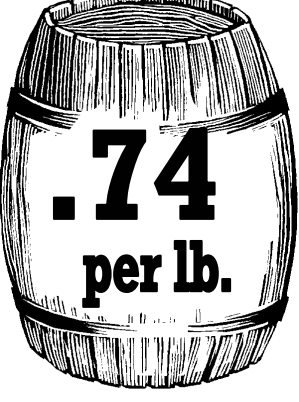
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The IVCRT is currently accepting  
**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT (CDG)**  
applications for a new round of funding!

CDG funds will now be awarded on a **quarterly basis**. The **deadline to apply for funds** in this round is **5:00 PM, Wednesday, September 1st**. A highly recommended, **CDG APPLICATION WORKSHOP** will also be offered on **Saturday, August 14<sup>th</sup>, from 10AM to 1PM**, at the CRT office to assist you in completing your application. The workshop is free, but **registration is required**. Contact the CRT office to **reserve your space!**

The fund currently has \$2761 available and grants are limited to a maximum of \$500 per project. **Grant applications and guidelines** are available at the **CRT office, 139 S. Redwood Highway, Cave Junction**. **Grant awards** for successful applicants will be **voted on and announced** at the **Thursday, Sept 16, CRT Board meeting**, at the Josephine County Building.

**Community input** to the IVCRT is **encouraged** and the new **Community Relations Committee** invites local, interested parties to attend the **monthly committee meeting** at 5:00PM, on the **third Monday of each month** (coming up – August 16th and Sept 20th), at the **CRT office**.

Please call **592-4440** for assistance with your application and to reserve your spot at the workshop!  
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