

# August 'Cool at the Coast' tees off with sold out sponsorship

It was over almost before it began.

Rotary's "Cool at the Coast" golf tournament sponsorships for tees, greens, KPs and other prizes sold out at the June 7 tournament kickoff.

The presenting sponsors of this year's tournament is Three Rivers Casino Resort and Ocean Dunes Golf Links.

Three Rivers will also sponsor the hole-in-one prize on hole No. 8, a 2016 Ford Mustang.

"Three Rivers and Ocean Dunes have been our lead sponsors from the beginning," said tournament co-chair Deb Lamb. "We could never have enjoyed the success we have had without their support."

Premier sponsors of this year's tournament include PeaceHealth, Oregon Pacific Bank, ServPro of South Eugene and Florence and Banner Bank.

PeaceHealth and Oregon Pacific Bank have been major sponsors all seven years, and this is ServPro's third year as a main sponsor as well.

"After six successful years, we have a regional reputation," said co-chair Craig Sanders. "Sponsors are anxious to be involved, not only because it's for a great cause, but also because they get fantastic publicity and everyone has a great time."

In addition to supporting Rotary International's "End

Polio Now" campaign, some of the funds raised with "Cool at the Coast" go to support important projects in Florence.

"Other Rotary clubs in our district have become active participants," Sanders said. "One of our premier sponsors is ServPro, sponsored by Trever Kinney of the Sutherlin Rotary Club. We love it when other clubs send teams. It makes the competition that much more fun."

The seventh annual "Cool at the Coast" will tee off at Ocean Dunes Golf Links Saturday, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. Call 541-997-3232 to register or visit [www.coolatthecoast.com](http://www.coolatthecoast.com).

Registration forms are also available at Ocean Dunes Golf Links.



Bob Garcia (center) of Three Rivers Casino Resort shows off this year's sponsor banner with tournament co-chairs Craig Sanders and Deb Lamb.

## Fishing from 1B

Casting spinners, drifting bait or using a bobber and jig can be effective. Cover water and fish small and simple as the river conditions are low and clear. For cutthroat trout, casting small spinners, spoons or fly fishing streamers or dry flies can be very effective.

**WILSON RIVER:** Steelhead, Chinook, cutthroat

Fishing for steelhead and spring Chinook is slow. The water is low and clear, so use lighter gear and target the deeper holding areas. Trout

angling should be fair.

**YAQUINA RIVER:** Cutthroat

For cutthroat trout casting small spinners, spoons or fly fishing streamers or dry flies can be very effective. Angling for all species in streams above tidewater is restricted to artificial flies and lures until Sept. 1.

**COOS COUNTY LAKES AND PONDS:** Trout, warmwater fish

Legal and trophy size trout were released earlier this month in Empire Lakes, and legal-size trout were put into Tenmile Lakes. This was the

last trout stocking until fall.

Anglers that catch a tagged trout in Empire Lakes can report the tag number to ODFW by stopping by the Charleston Office, calling 541-888-5515, or report tags online.

A few of these tags are worth a \$50 gift card. Fishing in the area lakes for trout has been ok with anglers having the best success using small spinners, spoons, or garlic flavored Powerbait.

The daily trout bag limit in these lakes is five trout per day with only one trout over 20 inches.

**TENMILE BASIN:** Trout, steelhead, bass

Angling is restricted to artificial flies and lures in streams and rivers above tidewater. Tenmile Lakes is open all year for trout. Anglers have been catching rainbow trout trolling wedding ring spinners. Use of bait is allowed in lakes year round.

Largemouth bass fishing has been good over the past month. Anglers are catching bass near structure or on the deep end of the weed lines using spinner baits, jigs, or rubber worms. Top water lures have been effective in the early

mornings or evenings.

**UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH:** Bass, trout

Trout fishing should remain viable in cold water areas. Trout fishing is catch-and-release only in the South Umpqua and tributaries. Bass fishing should be good with warming water temperatures.

**WINCHESTER BAY:** Bottomfish, perch

Fishing for bottom fish in the Triangle and South jetty has been successful.

**PACIFIC OCEAN AND BEACHES:** Bottomfish, Dungeness crab, surf perch, salmon, halibut

Recreational harvest of crab is open along the entire Oregon Coast. It is still recommended you discard the crab viscera (guts/butter) before cooking.

Anglers fishing the beaches from Coos Bay to Bandon have been catching redtail surf perch. Sand shrimp or Berkley Gulp sand worms have been working the best for bait. Surf perch fishing is usually best on the incoming tide.

Recreational ocean salmon fishing from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. is open for all salmon except coho salmon. Anglers are allowed two

salmon per day with a minimum size for Chinook at 24 inches or larger. The selective coho (fin-clipped) season opened June 25 with a quota of 26,000 coho.

The Nearshore Halibut season is open seven days a week from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt.

Fishing for bottom fish is now closed outside of a line approximating the 30-fathom curve.

Fishing for black rockfish has been good from Coos Bay south to Bandon. Fishing for ling cod has been decent.

The marine fish daily bag limit is seven fish and a separate daily limit for lingcod (2). Anglers can only keep 3 blue rockfish and 1 canary rockfish as part of their daily limit and there will be no harvest of China, quillback, or copper rockfish.

**OCEAN SALMON**  
The Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. Chinook salmon recreational fishing season continues through Oct. 31.

This season is open for all salmon except coho salmon, with a bag limit of two salmon per day, and minimum sizes for Chinook at 24 inches or larger, and steelhead at 20 inches or larger.

Ocean Chinook fishing so far this season has been relatively slow, due to overall low effort levels. Most anglers are concentrating on bottomfish for now.

Just a reminder: Anglers are restricted to no more than two single point barbless hooks when fishing for salmon, and when fishing for any other species if a salmon is on board the vessel.

**BOTTOM FISHING**  
Bottom fishing is good on both the north and south coasts last week. Anglers out of Garibaldi averaged over five fish per angler and south coast catches averaged 3-5 fish per angler on private trips, and limits on charter trips.

Lingcod has dropped off somewhat along the majority of the coast, but Garibaldi anglers averaged one lingcod per angler and Depoe Bay anglers brought in nearly two lings per angler.

There were also some lingcod landed on the south coast, averaging one lingcod per angler out of Charleston.

Lingcod move closer to shore in spring to lay large egg

masses, which are guarded by males.

To catch lingcod, try a white plastic grub on a lead jig head in rocky areas when the tide is not running fast.

There's a new rockfish in town – the Deacon rockfish. Deacon rockfish is a newly identified species that was formerly referred to as the solid version of blue rockfish.

What does that mean for you? Nothing in 2016. Every rule that refers to blue rockfish (like the daily bag limit of 3) now applies to blue rockfish and deacon rockfish combined.

**SURFPERCH**  
South coast surf perch fishing has been excellent, with lots of limits! Surfperch are a diverse group of fish that provide a variety of angling opportunities.

Striped Seaperch are found year-round in rocky areas like jetties; and ocean surf is the place to find Redtail Surfperch and Silver Perch.

**RAZOR CLAMS**  
NOTICE: Razor clams are closed from the north jetty of the Siuslaw River to the California border due to domoic acid. Razor clamming is open from the Columbia River to the north jetty of the Siuslaw River.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture is continuing to test for shellfish toxins.

**CLAMS**  
Both razor clamming and bay clamming have been excellent all along the coast.

Check the ODFW Shellfish website for where and when to harvest your favorite bivalves. Updated maps on where to clam

Some recommended areas to go are the Charleston Triangle in Coos Bay for gaper clams and Netarts Bay for butter clams.

**CRABBING**  
Ocean crabbing has been slow on the south coast, and good on the central coast. Estuary crab catch has been picking up as male crab molt, grow into legal size, and move into estuaries.

Red rock crab are caught using the same gear as Dungeness crab but have a larger daily limit (24), and, unlike Dungeness crab, any size or sex of red rock crab may be retained (although most crabbers keep only the largest crabs, which have a lot more meat than small ones).

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