

SCORES & STANDINGS

WOMEN'S GOLF

Ocean Dunes Ladies Night

AUG. 2, 2017



COURTESY PHOTO

Ladies Night net winners with a 9-hole score of 23.7 were (from left): Sarah Lynch, Julie Ellingson, Becky Goehring and Shari Fisher

MEN'S GOLF

Ocean Dunes

THURSDAY AUG. 3, 2017

INDIVIDUAL GROSS AND NET

FLIGHT A
GROSS
1ST: KYLE NELSON
2ND: BILL SPIVEY
NET
1ST: ED PFANNMULLER
2ND: BEN HOLDER
3RD: SKIP CONKLING
KP#12: RICK WIDLUND;
KP#16: FRED WUDELL

FLIGHT B

GROSS:
1ST: BOB KESSEL
2ND: RICK HARDWICK
NET
1ST: LLOYD BAKER
2ND: ROD MCCULLOCH
3RD: BOB HIBBS
4TH: GARY WILKINS
KP#4: JERRY MULVEY;
KP#8: DAVE OLSON

BRIDGE

Florence Bridge Club

Thursday Afternoon Pairs Session Aug. 3, 2017
Scores after 25 boards Average: 10.0 Section A

2	62.50	12.50	A	1	0.50(A)	J. Weatherwax - R. Parker
3	57.50	11.50	C	2	1 0.35(A)	L. Little - K. Hampsten
6	52.50	10.50	B	2	0.22(B)	D. MacNeil - P. Van Ripper
4	42.50	8.50	B			A. Hendershot - B. Rozaire-Brown
1	35.00	7.00	C			C. Lugg - P. Oliver

Sport

from 1B

wildlife issues in Oregon.
Its next meeting is Sept. 14-15 in Welches, Ore.

making body for fish and

Boating safety tips for upcoming eclipse

The Oregon State Marine Board, marine law enforcement and boating facility providers offer boating safety tips so everyone can have an unforgettable time on the water:

- **Arrive early.** Expect gridlock on highways and access points before, during and after the event. Once out on the water, plan to stay a while.

If a boating facility is at capacity, have a backup plan for where to go. Single cars that park in boat trailer parking may be ticketed or towed.

Parking on road shoulders or in the grass is discouraged due to potential fire hazards and could impede emergency responders.

- Have plenty of food, water, and anchor line. It's also highly recommended to have a portapotty and to take advantage of floating restrooms.

Leave no trace; dispose of garbage properly.

- Prep your boat ahead of time. Avoid prepping the boat at the ramp to keep the ramp clear for efficient launching and retrieving for others.

Paddlers are urged to use the bank to launch and retrieve.

- Anchor or beach the boat during the different phases and totality. With congested waterways comes the increased risk of collisions.

It's best to find a good spot and stay put. If you need to be

underway, go slow and be aware of what's directly in front and to the sides of you.

Expect people in float toys and wading in the water near the shoreline.

- Have special viewing glasses for the eclipse and avoid looking in the sky for long periods of time. Alternate between the viewing glasses and regular sun glasses to protect your eyes from not only the sun, but the glare off the water.

- Observe all regulations, including slow-no wake rules at boat ramps, marinas or moorages, floating home moorages and people working at water level.

As an added courtesy, operate at slow-no wake speeds within 100 feet of other boaters.

All boating and night time navigation rules apply.

Running lights are required during the eclipse and anchor lights are required for power-driven boats and sailboats at anchor. Nonmotorized boats can use a flashlight or lighted lantern.

It's important to be seen during the two minutes of darkness. Law enforcement will be on the water, paying close attention to boats operating unsafely during the eclipse.

The fine for unsafe boating is \$465, so be patient, courteous, and stay on the water a

while to fully enjoy this once-in-a-lifetime event.

To find a boating facility in the path of totality and other eclipse resources, visit www.oregon.gov/OSMB/Pages/Eclipse.aspx.

Facility closures are displayed with an orange boat icon on the map layer.

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STATE FIRE MARSHAL URGES CAMP FIRE SAFETY

With Oregon's summer in full gear, State Fire Marshal Jim Walker is offering campfire safety rules and tips:

- Check if campfires are allowed in the area in which you will be staying.

- Keep a shovel and water nearby to extinguish any escaped embers.

- Select a site away from grasses, shrubs, overhanging branches, and firewood. Existing fire pits in established campgrounds are best.

- Scrape away leaves and debris to bare soil, at least 10 feet on all sides of the fire pit.

- Circle your campfire pit with rocks; start your fire with paper or manufactured fire starters, never use gasoline; keep the fire small and add wood in small amounts.

- Never leave a campfire unattended.

- Before going to bed or leaving the campsite, drown the campfire with water, stir the coals, and drown again. Repeat until the fire is out and the coals are cool to the touch.

For more wildfire prevention information, visit the Oregon Department of Forestry at www.oregon.gov.

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