

## Soccer season to kick off soon with registration BBQ

The fall soccer season is fast approaching and so is the time to register. Those interested in participating can register online at [www.siuslawssoccer.com](http://www.siuslawssoccer.com), or come play and eat hot dogs at the registration barbecue set for Tuesday, Aug. 22, begin-

ning at 5:30 p.m. at Miller Park. That is the time to register in person. A special thanks to the Lions Club and A&W Restaurant for their support of the local soccer program.

## Salmon

from 1B

Both races start at 9 a.m., at the Mapleton High School track, where Shiloh spent a lot of time as both a high school athlete for the Sailors as well as an assistant track coach for his father, Johnny. Just as when the run was first established 11 years ago, all

money raised goes to support SWC programs and the watershed that meant so much to Sundstrom. Cost is \$25 for the 3K or \$30 for the 5K event and includes a commemorative T-shirt.

To preregister, visit [www.electicedgeracing.com](http://www.electicedgeracing.com) and click on the "Salmon Run 5K" link.

## Little

from 1B

me the responsibility of scouting the Braves. The first four seasons became redundant. The Reedsport coach used the same formations and plays game after game. He lined up in a full house backfield with two tight ends and played smash-mouth football. His teams were bigger and stronger than most Far West teams. My reports became "SOS," i.e., "Same Old Stuff." But in the 1981 season, that all changed. I scouted Reedsport six games and over 400 offensive plays. I reported to Lutero over 17 formations used. I also noted they ran only one play

from each formation. This might overwhelm most coaches. Not Lutero, who prepared multiple defense alignments. Each defense was specific to a Reedsport formation. They were given names and called out once recognized. Rest assured the Vikings defense prep for the game gave no rest for the players — who shut down the Braves to win the Far West League. The game was a pivotal moment in the season. The momentum of the win carried into the state play-offs and the eventual state championship. Scouting may not always guarantee a victory, but it does give your team a better chance at making it happen.

## Golf

from 1B

"This tournament is the most prestigious event hosted by Sandpines in the history of golf in Florence," said Rick Reed, general manager of Sandpines. "It's part of our goal of bringing more high-profile tournaments to our course." The tournament teed off Monday with two days of stroke play, followed by three days of match play that culminated in the crowning of individual champions on Friday (after press deadlines.) A total of nine rounds were played in five days, including two rounds for each golfer on Friday. And each day the pins were changed on every hole for added difficulty. "It definitely makes it more of a challenge for golfers that way," said course manager Eli McGallian, who added that the rough wasn't mowed during the tournament to add yet another level of difficulty. According to Scotty Crouthamel, senior Director of

Rules and Competition for the PNGA and one of three organizers of the tournament, the event brings the top junior golfers from throughout the region to compete, with the top 2 finishers in each junior division earning AJGA (American Junior Golf Association) points toward National Junior Championship qualification. The tournament also draws college scouts to look for prospective recruits, including the University of Oregon's Casey Martin, who was observing early in the week. "It's a unique tournament in that it brings so many junior golfers from the region as opposed to just the state," said Crouthamel. To Reed, it presents an opportunity to put Florence on the golfing map by bringing new talent and their families to Florence. "It brought more than 100 golfers and their families to town, which means more hotel room bookings, tables at restaurants — a nice shot in the arm to our local economy," said Reed.

## Campfires prohibited in Oregon state parks, beaches

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) is prohibiting all campfires and open flames in Oregon State Parks and other properties owned and managed by the department. The restriction began Wednesday, Aug. 16, and will continue until further notice. These restrictions extend to all Oregon beaches. Charcoal briquettes, tiki-style torches and candles are also prohibited until further

notice. Only fuel sources that can be turned off instantly, such as propane stoves, will be allowed. Some parks will also allow propane fire pits; campers are advised to check directly with the park. "Most state parks are already under a fire restriction due to hot, dry conditions," said MG Devereux, OPRD Deputy Director. "We are expanding these restrictions to prevent any unintentional fires in state

parks that would add an unnecessary burden to firefighting efforts. "We understand this is an inconvenience for campers, especially those who might not see an immediate local need for fire restrictions. We appreciate the public's patience and understanding," Devereux added. Fireworks are also prohibited year-round in Oregon state parks and on beaches. The ban will remain in effect

at least through the Aug. 21 total solar eclipse and will be reevaluated based on fire status, weather and guidance from state and local fire officials. Visitors planning a trip should check with park staff for the most current information. Information will also be posted at [oregonstateparks.org](http://oregonstateparks.org), or call the state parks information line at 800-551-6949.

## Broncos

from 1B

There were five generations of the SUV produced until 1996 and Ford has now announced the return of the Bronco to showrooms in 2020. The NBR is a showcase for the original design and, according to most of the attendees at this week's gathering, the best of the Broncos. Dummer has been a fan for many years and is attending the NBR, along with friends and his son, Matthew.

The younger Dummer got his Bronco when he was 15 and worked on it for years, customizing the vehicle to fit his driving style and requirements. Matthew shares his father's enthusiasm for the old-school nature of the earlier era Broncos and looks forward to the chance to spend some time with his father. "I've been riding off-road since I was in the womb. My mom was pregnant with me and she went riding with my dad, before I was even born, and this is something we can do together — it's kind of a like our thing," Matthew said. The NBR gathering has become a much larger event



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Broncos stage in one of the parking areas on North Jetty Road.

than Dummer had expected and, over the last few years, the group organizing the event has attracted some high profile sponsors. "The casino approached us and asked us if we wanted to use their event center for the 'Shine and Show' and we said, 'Yeah!' So we did that last year and it worked out really well," Drummer said. "Having the casino as a major sponsor has been great." While the weekend is mostly

about having fun on the dunes, it's also about the group's desire to contribute to the community of Florence. "We love coming here... the people are great and the sand dunes are amazing," said Dummer. "We really want to show our appreciation for how we have been accepted." To do that, the group holds a food drive for Florence Food Share each year. "And each year we try to top the amount from the year

before," Dummer said. "Last year we brought in 4,467 pounds of food in one day, which might be hard to beat. But we are going to try." The highlights of the NBR include a slow cruise through Old Town last night (Friday) and the much anticipated "Show and Shine" at Three Rivers Casino and Resort today, from 10 a.m. to noon. In an effort to respond to some limited complaints about the noise and rugged nature of the cruise through Old Town, NBR organizers have posted a simple directive to NBR drivers. "Absolutely no burn-outs," said Dummer, who expressed the group's commitment to drive with respect on the dunes and on the road. "We always remember that each of our actions reflect on us all" For more information on the Northwest Bronco Round-up see the group's Facebook page for contact information or visit them this Saturday at TRC.

## Fishing

from 1B

out the spring. Trout stocking is over until the fall but there still should be fish around to catch. Water temps are great and fish should be hungry, so go catch them. **ALSEA RIVER: Trout** Trout season is open and there should be some nice cut-

throat around. Remember the limit on streams and rivers is two per day over 8-inches. **SALMON RIVER: Trout** Trout season is open and there should be some nice cutthroat around. Remember the limit on streams and rivers is two per day over 8-inches. **SILETZ RIVER: Steelhead, Chinook, trout** The Siletz River opened for

wild Chinook on April 1 (1 per day and 2 per season). Spring Chinook and summer steelhead are being caught, and fishing should continue to improve. Recycling hatchery summer steelhead from the Siletz Falls trap has ended for the season. Casting spinners, drifting bait or using a bobber and jig can be effective. Trout is season open.

Remember the limit on streams and rivers is two per day over 8-inches. **COOS COUNTY LAKES AND PONDS: Trout, warmwater fish** Largemouth bass fishing has been good in many of the area smaller lakes. Bluegills can be found in area lakes right along the weed lines.

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