

Siuslaw News Sports & Recreation

SPORTS

Calendar

Upcoming:
Aug. 4

• Rotary "Cool at the Coast" golf tourney
Aug. 6-10

SHS XC
Dunes Camp
East Woahink
Day Use Area
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Aug. 7-9

• Viking Youth
Football Camp
Grades 3-8, 5:30 to
7 p.m.

Grades 1-2, 7:15 to
8:15 p.m.

H. Petersen Field
Aug. 10

• SHS Hall of Fame
Induction
Ceremony
at the FEC
5:30 p.m.

TIDE TABLE

Entrance Siuslaw River

High Tide	Low Tide
July 28 12:34am / 7.1 2:01pm / 6.0	7:31am / -0.8 7:27pm / 2.4

July 29 1:11am / 7.0 2:33pm / 6.0	8:04am / -0.8 8:05pm / 2.3
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July 30 1:47am / 6.8 3:05pm / 6.0	8:36am / -0.6 8:43pm / 2.2
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July 31 2:24am / 6.5 3:38pm / 6.1	9:08am / -0.3 9:24pm / 2.0
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Aug. 1 3:04am / 6.2 4:11pm / 6.2	9:41am / 6.2 10:10pm / 1.9
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Aug. 2 3:49am / 5.8 4:47pm / 6.3	10:15am / 0.6 11:02pm / 1.7
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Aug. 3 4:43am / 5.3 5:28pm / 6.4	10:54am / 1.2
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'SHARK WEEK' ENDS, WHALE WATCHING BEGINS ALONG COAST

NEWPORT — The Oregon Chapter of the American Cetacean Society (ACS) is hosting its Seventh Annual Summer Whale Watch Weekend today, July 28, and tomorrow at Boiler Bay State Park in Depoe Bay.

ACS volunteer members and Certified Naturalists will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day to help visitors watch for whales and other wildlife, as well as provide information on whales, dolphins, porpoises and their habitats.

This family friendly event is free, open to the public, and fun for all ages.

No worries about seasickness, this is an eco-friendly shore-based whale watch. Observe whales in their natural habitat without causing a disturbance. Here are a few of the things visitors can learn: What is a cetacean? What are the differences between a dolphin and porpoise? what is baleen? What whales, dolphins and porpoises are found off the Oregon Coast? What do they eat (prey) and what eats them (predators)? What are the threats affecting them? What can you do to help?

The most frequently observed cetaceans along the Oregon Coast are gray whales. Learn about the Pacific Coast Feeding Group of gray whales and the



COURTESY PHOTO

Visitors to Boiler Bay in Depot Bay get up close with a migrating whale during last year's "Whale Watching Weekend."

myth of resident whales.

Whales are facing many threats and some species and populations are on the verge of extinction. Learn how to make a difference wherever you live in the world.

The American Cetacean Society is the oldest whale conservation organization in the world, founded in 1967. The mission of this all volunteer

non-profit is to protect whales, dolphins, porpoises and their habitats through public education, research grants and conservation actions. Information on the ACS can be found on the website: www.acsonline.org.

For more information, contact Joy Primrose, ACS Oregon Chapter President at marine_lover4ever@yahoo.com or call 541-517-8754.



FILE PHOTO/SIUSLAW NEWS

Golfers leave after a shotgun start during the annual Rotary 'Cool at the Coast' golf tournament and fundraiser.

'COOL AT THE COAST' TOURNEY TEES OFF AUG. 4

There is still time to register for the Rotary of Florence's ninth annual "Cool at the Coast" golf tournament taking place Saturday, Aug. 4, at the scenic Ocean Dunes Golf Links. Among the prizes will be a drawing for a six-night stay at San Diego Country Estates — a Gold Crown-rated resort with golf, tennis, equestrian activities and wineries situated on a beautiful 3,000-acre ranch. Other prizes include: Fiddlers Green

gift certificate, golf for four at Pumpkin Ridge; an Aero Legends flyover at the start of the tournament, a two-night stay at Mercer Lake Resort in Florence for the ultimate "staycation" and a chance for a drawing of five players for a putt-off with one player attempting a 50-foot putt for a \$5,000 prize sponsored by Ron and Catherine Green.

There will also be unique silent auction items to bid on and first- through

fourth-place team prizes that include championship hats, plaques, golf four-somes and KP prizes for both men and women.

All of this will take place during a day of golf with friends, fun and the opportunity to win prizes.

The Rotary Club of Florence's ninth-annual golf spectacular will raise

See **COOL 3B**

TIME OUT

By Lloyd Little
Retired teacher, coach
and game official

With more than 55 years as an athlete, coach, parent and spectator, Lloyd Little has gained some insights and perspectives regarding athletics. In this weekly column, he shares what he's learned about sports from his multiple points of view.

Variations in sports

Sometimes the world of sports needs some changes to accommodate a larger segment of our population

Not everyone is capable of playing the major team sports at any level but still want a feeling of team camaraderie. One such variation exists in the form of pickle ball.

Wimbledon has just

See **LITTLE 3B**

On the Bite

A WEEKLY
FISHING REPORT FOR THE
LOCAL REGION
www.dfw.state.or.us/RR

Tips for fishing during hot weather

Fishing can get a little tough during these hot summer days — water temperatures increase, aquatic weed growth accelerates and fish get lethargic. Here are some ideas to help you beat the dog days of fishing:

- Fish early in the morning when waters are cooler and fish are more active.
- Look for fish in deeper water, where it's cooler.
- Focus on warmwater species like bass, crappie, bluegill and walleye.
- Travel to higher elevation lakes and streams where the water, and you, will be cooler.
- Consider a trip to the coast where ocean and bay fishing can be good throughout the summer.

See **FISHING 2B**

MARINE BOARD TO FOCUS ON BOAT TAGS, BOAT READINESS

The Oregon State Marine Board, in partnership with 32 county sheriff's offices and the Oregon State Police, will be focusing their enforcement efforts on boaters with lapsed boat registrations during the weekend of Aug. 4-5, for "Operation Ship Shape."

"So far this year, marine law enforcement officers are reporting unusually high numbers of unregistered boats," said Randy Henry, Boating Safety Program Manager for the Marine Board. "This means that those registered boaters who are playing by the rules are carrying the load for everyone else. Without adequate revenue, the agency is forced to cut funds to our

law enforcement programs which ultimately mean fewer patrol boats on the water and longer response times in emergency incidents."

"We're at a five year high for fatalities so far this year, and we cannot afford to reduce our agency's services, so we're simply making sure that all motorboats — any boat with any mechanical propulsion, whether gas, electric, diesel or solar, and all sailboats 12 feet or longer, are all properly registered," Henry added. "The fine for

lapsed boat registration is \$265, which is far more than the cost of the boat registration itself. Fines do not come back to the Marine Board. When collected, those fines go into the state's general fund. It's better for all of us if you register your boat now than wait for a fine."

Motorboat registrations are \$4.50 per foot, rounded to the highest foot plus \$5 for the aquatic invasive species prevention program. For example: a 16-foot onboard motorboat would cost \$77.

Registrations are valid for two calendar years. Boaters can renew their boat registration online at www.boatoregon.com/store, or can visit their local registration agent. Boaters can print off a temporary permit after successfully completing their transaction online or will be issued a temporary permit through an agent for an additional fee. For assistance renewing online, contact the Marine Board at marine.board@oregon.gov or 503-378-8587. For a list of registration agents, visit www.oregon.gov/osmb/title-registra-tion/Pages/Where-to-Register.aspx.



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