

OREGON AGENCIES JOIN FORCES TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

SALEM—To prevent further forest fires while supporting areas affected by summer blazes, Oregon Office of Emergency Management is teaming up with other state agencies to raise awareness of fire prevention.

Human-caused wildfires burned 228,000 acres in 2017.

The Oregon Department of Forestry has responded to 30 human-caused fires in the past week alone; one burned more than 20,000 acres. Causes include vehicles (faulty exhaust systems, overheating), illegal abandoned campfires, target shooting and illegal debris burning.

“Eliminating human-caused wildfires helps all Oregonians,” said State Forester Peter Daugherty, with the Oregon Department of Forestry. “Preventing even one wildfire allows firefighting resources to concentrate on the lightning-caused wildfires we can’t prevent, and minimizes public and firefighter risk.”

The bottom line, says Daugherty, is to use utmost care on a daily basis to prevent adding new fires to the landscape, especially during extreme conditions with a long way to go before the end of fire season.

The Oregon Office of Emergency Management (OEM) has compiled these

tips, gleaned from fire-response agencies, to mitigate human-caused wildfires:

- Mow before 10 a.m., but never when it’s windy or excessively dry.
- Lawn mowers are designed to cut lawns, not weeds or dry grass. Metal blades striking rocks can create sparks and start fires
- Check Keep Oregon Green (keeporengreen.org/current-conditions) for current conditions and restrictions in your area, and always keep fire-fighting tools on hand.
- Maintain a defensible space around your home
- Remove dead trees to reduce wildfire risk

Wildfires sparked along roadways may be caused by traveling motorists. Therefore:

- Make sure your vehicle is properly maintained, with nothing dragging on the ground.
- Maintain proper tire pressure; driving on exposed wheel rims will throw sparks.
- Properly maintain brakes; brakes worn too thin may cause metal-to-metal contact, which can cause a spark.
- Practice safe towing. Check for dragging chains, use appropriate safety pins and hitch ball to secure chains.

• Don’t drive your vehicle onto dry grass or brush; hot exhaust pipes and mufflers can start fires you won’t even see until it’s too late.

• Carry a fire extinguisher in your vehicle and learn how to use it.

“Preventing wildfires is every Oregonian’s responsibility, and there has rarely been a more critical time to do your best to keep wildfire from occurring,” said OEM Director Andrew Phelps. “Common everyday activities such as mowing the lawn or pulling your vehicle off to the side of the road may start a wildfire in these dry conditions.”

This year, wildland fires have had significant impact on many rural communities, as well as local businesses who rely on welcoming and serving vacationing Oregonians and guests from around the world during Oregon’s summer season.

“As the fires and smoke subside, all Oregonians can support local businesses by visiting fire-impacted areas for vacations this year,” said Travel Oregon CEO Todd Davidson. “Not only will we have the world-class experiences we cherish, we’ll have the added pleasure of knowing we’re supporting the recovery of our fellow Oregonians.”

SCORES & STANDINGS

WOMEN’S GOLF

Ocean Dunes Ladies Night

Aug. 7, 2018



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Ladies Night low gross winners with a score 32 were: Cindy Dochylo Bobbie Wells, Kelly Schmidt and Lynn Twombly

BOWLING

SUMMER SENIOR 2018 LEAGUE TEAMS	8/1/18 WINS	LOSSES
SEARAY	30	14
3 SENIORS	29	15
NEVER SAY DIE	27	17
OLD PEOPLE	24	20
SOB	23	21
BLOOPERS	23	21
PIN PALA	19	25
THREE'SCOMPANY	17	27
CHOSEN FEW	17	27
TEAM 5	0	44
HIGH GAME SCRATCH MEN	SCORES	
CAL HILKEY	244	
WOMEN		
LYNN CHAMBERLIN	199	
HIGH HDCP GAME MEN		
DENNIS MCGUIRE	252	
WOMEN		
LYNN CHAMBERLIN	253	
HIGH SERIES SCRATCH MEN		
CAL HILKEY	648	
WOMEN		
LYNN CHAMBERLIN	478	
HIGH HDCP SERIES MEN		
CAL HILKEY	663	
WOMEN		
LYNN CHAMBERLIN	640	

MEN’S GOLF

Ocean Dunes

Aug. 2, 2018

A FLIGHT:	B FLIGHT:
• 1ST PLACE LOW GROSS JEFF EARNSHAW—74	• 1ST PLACE LOW GROSS BOB LABROUSSE—89
• 2ND PLACE LOW GROSS KYLE NELSON—76	• 2ND PLACE LOW GROSS R. SCHREIBER—92
• 3RD PLACE LOW GROSS JOE WRIGHT—81	• 1ST PLACE LOW NET DAVE RIPLEY—65
• 1ST PLACE LOW NET DAVE OLSON—64	• 2ND PLACE LOW NET ALAN MATISOFF—66
• 2ND PLACE LOW NET ED PFANNMULLER—66	• 3RD PLACE LOW NET ROD MCCULLOCH—68
• 3RD PLACE LOW NET JOE HOWELL—66	• 4TH PLACE LOW NET DAN PEASE—68
• 4TH PLACE LOW NET BOB KESSEL—67	• KP #4: RICK WIDLAND; KP #12: JEFF DAGOBERG; KP #8: JEFF NOONAN; KP #16: JEFF DAGOBERG

SHERIFF’S OFFICE GIVES TIPS ON OUTDOOR GRILLING

There’s nothing better on a summer day than cooking out on the grill. Since there are many different types of grills, we would like to share some safety tips for whatever you’re planning to cook on whatever grill you will be using.

These helpful tips come from the National Fire Protection Association at www.nfpa.org/education.

• Propane and charcoal grills should ONLY be used outdoors. They should be

placed well away from the home, deck railings and overhanging tree branches.

• Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grilling area.

• Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat build-up from the grills and trays below the grill.

• Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.

• Check the gas tank hose for leaks before using your gas grill each year. You can

do this by applying a light soap and water solution to the hose.

If there is a leak, the gas will cause it to release bubbles.

• If your grill has a gas leak, turn off the grill. If the leak does not stop, get it serviced by a professional before using it again.

• If you smell gas while you’re cooking, immediately get away from the grill and call the fire department. Do not move the grill.

• If you use starter fluid with your charcoal grill, use only charcoal starter fluid; always keep it out of the reach of children and away from heat sources.

• When you are finished grilling, let the charcoals cool completely before disposing of them in a metal container.

• Most importantly: Never leave your grill unattended.

For more information and tips, visit www.lincolncountysheriff.net.

Fishing from 1B

Fishing is restricted to artificial flies and lures through Aug. 31.

SALMON RIVER: Cutthroat trout

Trout fishing in streams and river opened May 22. Fishing is restricted to artificial flies and lures through Aug. 31.

SILETZ RIVER: Steelhead, spring Chinook, cutthroat trout

Summer steelhead are in the river. Fishing is good in the lower gorge. Casting spinners, drifting bait or using a bobber and jig can be effective.

Spring Chinook are available in the Siletz. Be aware of the regulations for the Siletz, 1 wild Chinook per day and two for the season through July 31.

Trout fishing in streams and river opened May 22.

• **Note:** The 3.5 mile bridge (aka Steel Bridge) in the Siletz gorge is now open to motorized vehicles, but is only open to public vehicles on the weekend.

Anglers can walk/bike in the road during the weekdays. If anglers do walk in they can park at the one mile gate and start from there.

SIUSLAW RIVER: Cutthroat trout

Trout fishing in streams and river opened May 22. Fishing is restricted to artificial flies and lures through Aug. 31.

WILSON RIVER: Steelhead, spring Chinook, trout

Summer steelhead are present in decent numbers. Low clear water can make fishing for summer steelhead challenging, but there can be some good action at first and last light, or on those drizzly over-

cast days. Concentrate on deep pools and deeper riffles. Drift fishing, spinners, and flies are good choices. Light line, small presentations, and fishing the riffles and deep pools at first and last light can increase success.

There are still a few spring Chinook available in the Wilson River, although numbers will be very low, especially considering the low runs we are seeing on other basins.

Cutthroat trout can be found throughout the river, with sea-runs beginning to enter tidal areas. Fishing should be fair to good, with spinners or flies good bets for success.

YAQUINA RIVER: Cutthroat trout

These lakes and ponds are now listed individually in the alphabetical listing. Spring trout stocking begins around March 1.

COOS COUNTY LAKES/PONDS: Trout

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COOS RIVER BASIN: Dungeness crab, bay clams, rockfish, trout

Streams and rivers are open to trout fishing. Trout anglers

are having success using small spinners or flies. Anglers can use only artificial flies and lures in streams above tidewater. The daily limit for trout in streams is 2 fish per day and they must be 8-inches or longer.

Recreational fishing for bottomfish is open in the ocean along with bays and estuaries. Beginning July 1, the daily bag limit for marine fish will be reduced from 5 to 4 plus 2 lingcod. The retention of cabezon starts on July 1 with a 1-fish sub-bag limit. Anglers have reported catching rockfish, greenling and striped surfperch inside Coos Bay near the north jetty.

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