

BILLIARDS

MIDCOAST EIGHTBALL LEAGUE — FEB. 27, 2019

TEAM RANKINGS	TOTAL BALLS	ROUNDS WON
JERRY'S BOUNTY HUNTERS	1996	46
BEACHCOMBER CLAM DIGGERS	1974	36
JERRY'S BREAKERS	1888	31
BEACHCOMBER BOILERMAKERS	1689	26
JERRY'S BALL BUSTERS	1597	24
FRANK'S BALL DRAGGERS	1567	23
ITCHIBAN DRUNKEN MONKEYS	1583	21
FRANK'S SAINTS	1576	21
DEADWOOD BALLZ IN YOUR HAND	1604	18

ITCHIBAN DEAD GUYS

1383

17

PLAYERS NAME	TEAM	AVR.	TOTAL BALLS
ROBIN WILKERSON	CLAM DIGGERS	9.21	516
DANNY WRIGHT	BOUNTY HUNTERS	9.11	510
JENIL NANDU	BOUNTY HUNTERS	9.09	509
GARY WRIGHT	BOUNTY HUNTERS	8.88	497
DARREL DIXON	CLAM DIGGERS	8.77	491
CHEWY	BREAKERS	8.75	490
ROY PAYNE	BREAKERS	8.71	488
JIM BARBATA	SAINTS	8.29	464
BOB GODDARD	BOILERMAKERS	8.16	457
CRAIG STEWART	CLAM DIGGERS	8.69	451

AS SPRING APPROACHES, SO DOES NEED FOR BEACH SAFETY

When enjoying the Oregon coast and participating in recreational activities, safety should be a prime concern. Tragic water accidents can happen quickly.

Here are some important safety tips:

- Follow posted regulations.

The ocean in this area is normally 55 degrees Fahrenheit or colder. In these temperatures, it takes just minutes for hypothermia to set in.

- Supervise children closely and stay clear of coastal bluffs, which can collapse and cause injury.

- Never turn your back to the ocean. It's easy to be swept off coastal bluffs, beaches or tide pool areas and into the water by "sneaker" waves that can come without warning. Be aware of sneaker waves, even on the calmest days. They're called "sneaker waves" because they appear without warning — often surging high up on the beach with deadly force — and are impossible to predict.

- Don't turn your back on the ocean and keep your eye on the surf.

- Have your beach access available to you at all times. A big wave can come right up to a seawall, leaving you no path for safety.

- Do not climb up onto logs on the beach. While they look heavy and sturdy

when climbing on them, the smallest wave will roll it over you or a child. Killer logs are real.

- Stay on accessible high ground when storm-agitated surf is on the beach. Oregon State Parks maintains dozens of safe roadside parks and campground access points right along Highway 101 where you can get great photos of dramatic winter surf without endangering yourself.

If you are in trouble, call or wave for help.

- Dress for the weather. Layer your clothes to provide you warmth and comfort. Also, carry along your rain gear to keep you dry when it does drizzle.

- And remember: No beach fires except in designated areas. Tides and waves can sweep over rocks, jetties and headlands, knocking you off and carrying you out to sea.

- Incoming tides isolate rocks from headlands and the shore. Avoid the temptation of strolling out to an interesting rock without knowing when the tide rolls back in.

Free tide tables are readily available at state park offices, information centers and many shops and motels. You can also find this information by visiting the tidetable website from the Hatfield Marine Science Center.

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