

# Fish and Wildlife commission sets 2017 sportfishing regulations

The Fish and Wildlife commission adopted 2017 sportfishing regulations at its meeting in Salem last week.

The majority of the changes are housekeeping corrections building on last year's effort to simplify the regulations. A few more significant changes are:

The portion of the Lower Deschutes River that borders the Warm Springs Reservation will be open April 22-Dec. 31 (reverting back to regulations in effect prior to 2016).

Multiple Lower Columbia tributaries will only be open to the harvest of hatchery salmon to protect wild tule fall Chinook. The majority of salmon in these areas are hatchery fish so this change is expected to

have minimal impact on fishing opportunities but will provide necessary protections for listed wild fish.

New regulations and an updated map will more clearly designate the fishing areas in Herman Creek located in the Columbia River Zone.

Additionally, the Commission approved funding several Restoration and Enhancement Projects, which enhance fish production or provide more public access to fishing waters.

Approved projects included a new youth fishing pond in Camp Sherman, where the Commission directed staff to continue working with the local community to address their concerns. It appointed Rod Moore to the R

and E board as the Seafood Processor Representative.

The Commission was also briefed on the work to date of the Joint Interim Task Force On Funding for Fish, Wildlife, and Related Outdoor Recreation and Education and the Wolf Plan Review. ODFW wolf program staff will be back before the Commission Oct. 7 in La Grande to discuss the primary planning issues that will be addressed in an updated Wolf Plan, and again on Dec. 2 in Salem with a draft Plan. Public testimony will be taken at both the October and December meetings. Final plan adoption is not expected to occur until 2017.

Finally, the Commission adopted mule deer and elk man-

agement objectives (MOs) as proposed by staff. Many of Oregon's 67 wildlife management units have a winter population MO (the number of mule deer or elk desired in the unit during the winter) and a buck and bull

ratio MO (the ratio of buck mule deer or bull elk observed per 100 females after the hunting season). MOs are not the maximum number of animals a unit can support, but a compromise to maintain deer and elk num-

bers at levels compatible with primary land uses, limit damage to private property while maximizing recreational benefits (hunting and wildlife viewing).

## GOLF: Middlefield Men's Club

Monday, Aug. 1 Game: 2-3 Best Ball	Mike Helms Gary Sparks Larry Zuvich Tom Lemmon	<b>Low Net</b> Ron Warner 56 Leon Hayes 59 Bill Beckett 60 Rick LeBrun 62 Gary Ingram 63 Bill Avery 64 Tom Lemmon 64
<b>First Place</b> -26 Bill Avery Bill Beckett Ron Warner Mike Stahl	<b>Fourth Place</b> -20 Larry Dreiling Jerry Fisher Rick LeBrun Dan Smith	<b>Closest to the Pin</b> #5 Gary Ingram #7 Phil Hamilton #14 Rick LeBrun
<b>Second Place</b> -22 Jim Cunningham Jack Doleman Leon Hayes Steve Lindholm	<b>Low Gross</b> Mike Helms 70 Dan Smith 71 Gary Sparks 72	<b>Longest Putt</b> #17 Mike Helms
<b>Third Place</b> -21		
Thursday, Aug. 4 Game: 3-2 Best Ball	Mike Cooney Gary Ingram David Morris	Larry Zuvich 73
<b>First Place</b> -31 Dan Duffy Darrell Lee Larry Zuvich	<b>Fifth Place (tie)</b> -21 Steve Erickson Jerry Pennington Dave Tooker Jim Wamsley	<b>Low Net</b> John Kallbrier 57 Gary Ingram 60 Tom Arney 61 Jim Cunningham 61 Adrian Chatigny 61 Bill Beckett 61 Jerry Pennington 62 Bill Wilson 63 Jim Wamsley 63 Frank Conti 63
<b>Second Place</b> -28 Russell Bryce Adrian Chatigny Ed Wilson Gary Welch	<b>Fifth Place (tie)</b> -21 Jim Cunningham Larry Dreiling Larry Eymann Jerry Fisher	<b>Closest to the Pin</b> #5 Tom Arney #7 Dan Duffy #14 Gary Anderson
<b>Third Place</b> -27 Frank Gates Bob McCarty Don Perkins Ed Prunkl	<b>Low Gross</b> Tim Martin 67 Dan Smith 69 Steve Erickson 70 Bruce Dorman 70 Jerry Singer 72	<b>Longest Putt</b> #18 Mike Cooney
<b>Fourth Place</b> -24 Tom Arney		



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**FUN AT COINER PARK IN COTTAGE GROVE!**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th**

**11am-2pm**

 **BLOOD DRIVE: GIVE A PINT & GET \$1 OFF A PINT AT THE BREWSTATION & MEAL TICKET!**

**\$1 PIZZA SLICE BY TOMASELLI'S**

**\$1 ICE CREAM**

**21' INFLATABLE SLIDE**

**SOUTH LANE FIRE & RESCUE TRUCK FUN**

**MEET COTTAGE GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT K-9 UNIT**

**RAFFLE - ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT UNITED WAY**
















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### DRIVING SAFETY | HIGH-RISK DRIVERS

# Educating Teen Drivers



Teen drivers are inexperienced and more prone to risky behaviors and safety violations that can lead to accidents, according to several transportation safety organizations. Laws along with household rules are the best way to decrease risks, because they hold teens accountable for risky behaviors that may put themselves and others in danger.

Inexperience  
The main issue that can impact a teen's driving skill is inexperience, which according to the National Safety Council, tops the list of reasons why nearly half of all teens will be involved in a car crash before graduating from high school. Developing driving skills takes a lot of practice. It requires a complex and coordinated gathering of information and timely motor responses. Teens struggle with tasks such as judging gaps in traffic and tend to drive too fast for conditions. All of these behaviors can be corrected with experience but, in the meantime, need to be considered when sharing the roads with teens.

Setting Rules for Distractions  
It doesn't help that teenagers also are the most distracted drivers on the road, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Safe driving requires complete concentration, but there are many activities that divert a driver's attention. Common sense laws such as bans on texting and cell phone use, as well as parental guidance, are necessary to keep teen drivers safer. Household rules are the groundwork for concerned parents. With its "5 to Drive" initiative, NHTSA reminds parents to set five crucial rules before teens hit the road:

- No speeding;
- No alcohol; and
- No driving or riding without a seat belt.

Additionally, teens should stay off the roads at night, if at all possible. Teenagers look forward to getting their driver's license — a real rite of passage. The collective goal of society should be to decrease their risks so that they will have a bright future full of ample opportunities to hone and perfect their driving skills.

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