

**GOLF SCORES**

**Middlefield Mens Club**  
**Thursday 5/14/2020**  
**Game: 2M Best Ball**

**First Place -16**  
 Larry Eyman  
 Jack Doleman  
 Larry Strickland  
 Gary Culp

**Second Place -14**  
 Keith Rowling  
 Gary Ingram  
 John Kallbrier  
 Dan Pearson

**Third Place -13**  
 Tom Arney  
 Steve Ellickson  
 Jake Cox  
 Gary Sparks

**Fourth Place -6**  
 Bill Avery  
 Jim Hoover  
 Jim Cunningham  
 Paul Henrichs

**Fifth Place -3**  
 Tom Lemmon  
 Pat Rickard  
 Jim Wamsley  
 Jim Cunningham BD

**Low Gross**

Jake Cox **74**  
 Gary Culp **75**  
 Gary Sparks **76**

Low Net  
 Gary Culp **64**  
 Gary Ingram **67**  
 Keith Rowling **67**

**Middlefield Mens Club**  
**Monday 5/18/2020**  
**Game: 3M Points**

**First Place 122**  
 Larry Eyman  
 Tom Marx  
 Bob McCarty  
 Keith Rowling

**Second Place 121**  
 Bill Avery  
 Frank Gates  
 Larry Strickland  
 Bob McCarty BD

**Third Place 116**  
 Ron Ackerman  
 Jim Cunningham  
 Ken Helsel  
 Gary Culp

**Fourth Place 116**  
 Tom Arney  
 John Kallbrier  
 Eric Morris  
 Jim Wamsley

**Fifth Place 109**  
 Adrian Chatigny  
 Jake Cox  
 Pat Rickard  
 Dave Tooker

**Sixth Place 108**  
 Jack Doleman  
 Leon Hayes  
 Steve Ellickson  
 Gary Sparks

**Seventh Place 107**  
 Dan Pearson  
 Gary Ingram  
 Jerry Pennington  
 Dick Winters

**Low Gross**

Eric Morris **66**  
 Gary Culp **72**  
 Bill Avery **75**

**Low Net**

Frank Gates **62**  
 Keith Rowling **63**  
 Larry Eyman **65**  
 Ron Ackerman **65**  
 Larry Strickland **66**

**Krokus from B1**

the remainder of the 2019-20 season; and he celebrated his eighteenth birthday.

"It's been really different because when you turn 18, you know, you already get a kind of new perspective on life," Krokus said. "Second, I graduated without any sort of ceremony as of yet, so I wasn't able to really finish off how I wanted to. To a lot of people that might not mean much, but to me it meant a lot and it kind of sucked that it had to end like that."

The material changes to Krokus' and his peers' lives have been immense. They are homebound day after day in mid-May when they would normally be in school. It is likely that many of their households have experienced some level of economic effect from the COVID-19 chaos. Graduation and sports were deprioritized in the name of pub-

lic health. But, for people with the vast majority of their lives ahead of them, it's chiefly been a mental struggle thinking about today as well as tomorrow.

"At that point [after sports were cancelled] I lost a lot of motivation," Krokus said. "It was hard because I've always had the mindset that if things don't go my way, just find something else to work for, but it was something I'd been working on for so long that I just couldn't think of something else to move on to. It changed my whole mood, realizing that something you've put hundreds of hours towards might not happen. It's easy to say, 'Don't think about it too much, work on something else,' but it was really hard at first."

People rarely, however, reach the championship-level heights Krokus has reached without having a deep reserve of resiliency. And, as it turns out, Krokus has it in spades.

"It was only a couple of days ago where I really just kind of realized

life doesn't always go the way you want it to," Krokus said. "But being able to forget about something that you wanted to happen and look at the future and how to improve yourself starting now was something that I really decided to be firm with."

For many students around the country who had yet to formulate a post-high school plan, the future remains murkier than ever. But for Krokus, who already had his plans for next year set before things started coming unglued, there are still things to look forward to and work towards amidst all the difficulties.

"Luckily, I have the opportunity where I already have the plan to go to Lane Community College," Krokus said of his 2020-21 plans where he will compete in track for the Titans.

"I have that reassurance that I'm going to be competing in the future. I'm just going to put it behind me and work harder. Everyone's going

through it. It's not just me, so it's easy to make tons of excuses, but to really just stop making excuses and work towards something I love doing - it's hard, it's not easy to do - but I'm committed to that now."

As for the now? It's still cloudy. It's still filled with some level of uncertainty and it remains a novel mental challenge for those whose lives have seemed to have stopped before they ever truly got started. As rapid changes continue to roll through the national newsfeed, Krokus provides an example of having the flexibility of mind to take it as it comes.

"It's been ok for the most part," Krokus said. "I'm being safe, I'm working, which is good because a lot of people don't get a chance to right now ... Other than that, I've just kind of been taking it day by day. I'm doing a lot of fishing."

When life throws never-ending sticks in the spokes of society, maybe that's advice for everyone: take it day by day. Do a lot of fishing.

**Camping from B1**

formed to not co-mingle families in the same campsite and, instead, rent separate sites for each family.

Lane County officials stated that they "have created a plan that balances the safety of campers while providing a place for people and families to enjoy the outdoors."

In related news, Douglas County Parks sites remain open and as of Thurs., May 19 the following campgrounds will offer additional recreation opportunities, such as tent camping, non-self-contained recreational units and some cabin and yurt use:

- Charles V. Stanton County Park Campground
- Chief Miwaleta County Park Campground
- John P. Amacher County Park Campground
- Mildred Kanipe Memorial County Park Campground
- Pass Creek County Park Campground
- Whistler's Bend County Park Campground

Despite their being open, safety guidelines remain in place at all Douglas County Parks facilities and officials remind visitors to stay home if sick, maintain physical distancing of minimum six feet, wear masks if possible and be prepared to bring their own soap, hand sanitizer, towels, toilet paper and disinfectant wipes.

Guests are also reminded that campground

amenities will not be sanitized and are to be used at visitors' discretion with safety precautions in mind. Restrooms and showers will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m..

Of particular interest to residents of South Lane County is the reopening of Baker Bay campground at Dorena Reservoir. Camping reservations can be made, but visitors should note that, as part of Baker Bay's site-specific changes, concessions, picnic areas, the playground and shower facilities will remain closed. Group campgrounds and tent camping will also not yet be an option during this phase of reopening.

To the extent possible, Lane County is asking visitors to reserve campsites before arrival in order to have occupant contact information on file should it be necessary in the future for contact tracing in the event of COVID-19 infections.

As an additional precaution, campground staff have been provided with personal protective equipment — cloth masks and gloves — in order to safely conduct their work and make sure parks remain open during this transitional time.

For more information or to make reservations, visit [www.LaneCountyOR.gov/parks](http://www.LaneCountyOR.gov/parks) or call 541-682-2000. For questions about Douglas County Parks, call (541) 957-7001 or email [parks@co.douglas.or.us](mailto:parks@co.douglas.or.us).

**Football from**

time comes for the football community to responsibly return to play, our model will have the sport return for our kids in a better, smarter and reimagined way."

Guiding the model's continued refinement is the Football Development Model Council, composed of current and former football coaches and experts across neurology, sport science, coach education and other disciplines. Council members represent Children's National Hospital, the USOPC, Dartmouth College, the American Football Coaches Association, the NFL and others.

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