

## GOLF SCORES

**Middlefield Mens Club Thursday 6/11/2020 Game: Scramble**

<b>First Place</b>	-8
Leroy Bodine	
Ed Prunkl	
Jake Cox	
Rudy Nellermeoe	
<b>Second Place</b>	-6
Bruce Schennum	
Don Perkins	
Bob Martindale	
<b>Third Place</b>	-5
Gary Culp	
Mel Gowing	
Keith Rowling	
Larry Eyman	
<b>Fourth Place</b>	-3
Eric Morris	
Adrian Chatigny	
Ron Ackerman	
Jerry Pennington	
<b>Fifth Place</b>	-3
Jerry Haugen	
Tom Arney	
John Kallbrier	
Tom Lemmon	
<b>Sixth Place</b>	-3
Gary Sparks	
Pat Rickard	
Jim Hoover	
Jack Doleman	
<b>Seventh Place</b>	-3
Ken Helsel	
Dave Tooker	
Frank Gates	
Walter Ali	
<b>Eighth Place</b>	-2
Dan Pearson	
Leon Hayes	
Bob McCarty	
Steve Lindholm	
<b>Ninth Place</b>	-2
Bill Avery	
Gary Ackley	
Jim Cunningham	
Gary Ordway	
<b>Tenth Place</b>	-2
David Morris	
Larry Strickland	
Ricky Ambrose	
Jim Lehl	
<b>Eleventh Place</b>	-1
Paul Henrichs	
Lynn Ferrin	
Jim Gant	
Darrell Lee	
<b>Twelfth Place</b>	+2
Steve Ellickson	
Phil Hamilton	
Mike Stahl	
Jim Wamsley	

  

**Middlefield Mens Club Monday 6/15/2020 Game: 2M Points**

<b>First Place</b>	85
Gary Culp	
Keith Rowling	
Pat Rickard	
Kent Russo BD	
<b>Second Place</b>	83
Leon Hayes	
Bob McCarty	
Tom Arney	
Gary Ingram BD	
<b>Third Place</b>	82
Dan Pearson	
Kent Russo	
Bruce Schennum	
Gary Sparks	
<b>Fourth Place</b>	81
Jake Cox	
Bill Avery	
Larry Strickland	
Dick Winters	
<b>Fifth Place</b>	77
Jim Cunningham	
Gary Ingram	
Jerry Pennington	
Dave Tooker BD	
<b>Sixth Place</b>	76
Todd Dennis	
Larry Eyman	
Dave Tooker	
Jim Wamsley	

  

**Low Gross**

Gary Ingram	73
Jake Cox	73

  

**Low Net**

Keith Rowling	65
Jim Wamsley	66
Bob McCarty	68
Bruce Schennum	68

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## Outdoors from B1

heritage-related programs.

The projected Lottery Fund allocation is down 30 percent from pre-coronavirus estimates. The state park system was closed for two months, and is just now starting to offer limited services to campers.

When it became clear in spring that revenues were going to be unstable, OPRD froze hiring, curtailed discretionary spending, and suspended large improvement and repair projects and other programs such as grants.

The current estimated \$22 million gap could grow or shrink, but it has necessitated the decision to lay off 47 positions by June 30. The number of positions laid off could change; state park field operations have borne the lion's share of the workforce reduction already.

Most of the state park workforce is hired seasonally, and of the 415 posi-

tions allotted to operate parks, only 77 had been hired by the time the system closed in March.

Some seasonal staff may be hired on a case-by-case basis to flesh out the current skeleton crew. The upcoming reductions will focus on other areas of the department.

Typical services such as trash collection, restrooms, and showers are limited, both due to their expense and the limited staffing. Fewer staff and funds are available for landscape maintenance and cleanup, a point driven home by storm damage in central Oregon this past weekend.

Given the uncertainties of staffing and public health considerations reservation services will resume, but in a likewise limited manner.

Reservations are now accepted online at <https://oregonstateparks.reserveamerica.com/> and by phone at 800-452-5687.

New reservations will be accepted one day to two weeks in advance only, in-

stead of one day to nine months in advance, which had been in place for years.

Not all sites at all parks are available, and many were already reserved before the system closed. No walk-in or first-come, first-served camping will be available on the coast until further notice.

For more information on camping reservations, visit <https://stateparks.oregon.gov>

Visitors can help by treating park properties gently, using as little water and power as necessary, and packing out trash.

"This is a heartbreaking time for our agency family, both for those who face a heavy workload as we roll into summer and for the dedicated professionals we have to release from service," says Lisa Sumption, OPRD Director. "We'll do everything we can to help them land on their feet. With support from Oregonians, the agency will rise to this challenge and adapt."

## Race from B1

difficult choices between rent, mortgage, medication, food and other necessities," said Wilson.

"Senior Meals fills that gap so that seniors are taken care of," Wilson said of the program that provides meal delivery to anyone and their spouse 60 and older, regardless of income. "And it's not just the meal. It's the companionship, the friendship and we're also doing wellness checks when we drop off food at someone's house."

Despite difficulties caused by virus concerns, LCOG has not stopped providing food to the community and the upcoming Race for the Rest of Us is indicative of their continued efforts to support the Senior Meals Program.

"We wanted to find a fundraiser than anyone and everyone could participate in," Wilson said. "Whether you're a child, or a senior, or you're experiencing a disability, whatever. Our main offices are in Eugene and we're Track Town USA, so I thought, 'How do I capture the energy that comes with that to find a way for us to raise additional funds for senior meals?' and I wanted it to be something that was healthy for people."

While most races - for fundraising purposes or otherwise - challenge athletes to complete five, 10 or 20 kilometers, the Race for the Rest of Us comes in at a tidy 0.5K, making it accessible to all.

Participants who sign can complete the race any time between July 22 and July 26 and will receive a packet including a t-shirt, a finisher's medal and 0.5K bumper sticker. Wilson also stresses that runners can join the virtual event no matter where in the world they are.

"Anyone can do it anywhere and by anywhere, I mean anywhere. You can do this in London because we'll mail your packet to you."

The LCOG is also still looking for local businesses to sponsor the Race for the Rest of Us or any future events put on by the council. Interested parties may contact Kendra Pennington, community program analyst for S&DS, via email at [kpennington@lco.org](mailto:kpennington@lco.org).

Runners interested in signing up for the race can visit <https://runsignup.com/Race/Events/OR/Eugene/ARacefortheRestofUsSDS> for more info about the event as well as on-line registration.

## Wildlife from B1

fox as a pup and took it in about a year ago. Wildlife managers learned of the incident, a warrant was served and the fox was turned over.

The woman was criminally cited for Unlawful Take/Hold Wildlife: Red Fox, a class A Misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of \$6,250 and/or one year in jail.

The red fox is in good hands at Wildlife Safari, but will still live the rest of its life in captivity after losing the chance to learn survival skills from its mother in the wild where it belongs.

Follow these tips if you encounter young animals in the wild:

- Never assume an animal is orphaned. Don't remove it from the forest, including your backyard.
- Call your local ODFW office, Oregon State Police office, or a local licensed wildlife rehabilitation center for advice and follow it when: 1) you see an animal that you know is orphaned because you observed the dead parent animal, or 2) the parent hasn't returned after constant and discrete observation for a long time (up to a day), or 3) if the animal is clearly injured or in distress.
- Keep your dog or cat away from young wildlife, especially in the spring.

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