Crab season: 'We're seeing the light at the end of the tunnel'

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Despite a delayed opening last year to Oregon's most valuable fishery, crabbers hauled in 20.4 million pounds, 22 percent above the 10-year average. The average price was \$3.08 per

The ex-vessel value finished at a record \$62.7 million. Commercial crabbers in Washington state landed 16.4 million pounds.

Crabbers may begin setting gear Jan. 12.

The recreational crab the tunnel, I guess."

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fishing season has already opened in the same area of the Oregon Coast. Both recreational and commercial fishing remain closed south of Cape Blanco due to high marine toxin levels.

Factors like price negotiations and elevated levels of marine toxins have delayed the commercial opening in recent years.

"It's been a long season trying to get Dungeness crab fishing season up and running," Buell said. "We're seeing the light at the end of

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Rick Jaech of the Southwest-

ern Washington Synod of the

Evangelical Lutheran Church

of America in Tacoma. He

led prayers, commended the

congregation for converting

"The motto is, 'Take what you need, share what you can," Wallace added.



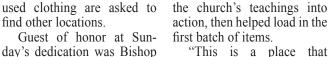


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personal care items. Paper goods are welcome, as well as child-friendly nonperishables, crayons, plus inexpensive party favors in summer and school supplies in August.

Perishable food and anything potentially dangerous, like razors, must not be left. People wishing to donate





"This is a place that you can bring food and receive food," Jaech said. "We are setting up an opportunity for people to do

As pastor, Svaren believes announced.

turning words into action is a key. "I am excited that we are able to make a real tangible difference in this community," she said.

A second Little Free Pantry is being considered for a location in Ocean Park, with details to be





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