

Cape Perpetua begins new spring, summer hours

YACHATS — Visitors to the Central Oregon Coast will have access to information and support seven days a week as the Cape Perpetual Visitor Center moves into its spring hours. Through August, the visitor center, located three miles

south of Yachats, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Within the center, visitors can acquaint themselves with the flora, fauna and natural history of the area through interpretive displays and films available upon request in the

center's theater. People also can enjoy panoramic ocean views from the center's west-facing windows and observation deck. The Cape Perpetua Scenic Area features:

- 26 miles of hiking trails

through Coastal temperate rainforests

- Designated Marine Reserve with a protected marine garden and tidepools
- Historic shelter at the top of Cape Perpetua built by the Civilian Conservation Corps

- The Giant Spruce, a designated Oregon Heritage Tree

Visitor center staff, volunteers and guests deliver interpretive programs throughout the year, most free of charge, but a day-use fee or recreation pass is required.

Sailors from 1B

Mapleton boys with second place in the 200 meters (25.29) and third in the 100-meter race (12.35). Mapleton tied for third place with Reedsport overall (97). Triangle Lake won the meet with 152 points, followed by

Monroe (99). Yoncalla was fifth with 25 points. For the girls, sophomore Jewel Roby had a pair of third-place finishes, including the 1500-meter race (6:07.51) and the javelin (77-05). Sophomore Josi Hays also had a third place finish with a throw of 26-09.5 in the shot

put, as well as sixth place in the discus (63-03). Senior Katie Dearman was seventh in the event with a mark of 52-07, followed by sophomore Olivia Nichol in eighth place (48-03). Dearman was also sixth in the shot put (22-00.5) and seventh in the long jump (11-09.5). The Lady Sailors also got scoring from freshman Alexis

Gireke, sophomore Destiny Weber and senior Jade Roby, all in the 100-meter race, with finishes of fourth place (16.25), fifth place (16.30) and sixth place (19.35), respectively. The Lady Sailors finished fourth overall (47). Monroe was first in team scoring with 137 points, followed by Triangle Lake (115),

Reedsport (85), Mapleton and Yoncalla (22). The Sailors will be back on the track next Friday, May 1, at the Reedsport Twilight Invitational. Field events begin at 2 p.m., with track events starting at 3 p.m.

View from 1B

practice — let's focus on the guys that coach them for a moment. A few weeks ago, soon-to-be-fired Cincinnati Reds manager Bryan Price launched into a tirade for the ages, joining the pantheon of epic breakdowns

by coaches who couldn't handle the mean ol' media asking questions and stuff. Barring an epic run to the World Series, which would seem unlikely given Price's temperament, he can count on his 77 f-bomb tirade to reporters to be cherished for the ages, up there alongside the famous rants of Dennis Green,

Jim Mora, Bobby Knight, Hal McRae and Mike Gundy. Big-time sports do bring a lot of big-time pressure, so I'm not entirely making light of the situation here. When you're getting paid millions, or in the case of a manager, hundreds of thousands of dollars, to participate in the league, you want to keep the money train rolling

because the window of opportunity closes quick. But the question Price couldn't handle wasn't about the plight of the homeless or about Russian missile sites in Cuba ... the crisis that Price couldn't get right was about a catcher going on the disabled list that was reported by, you know, a baseball reporter.

Well, maybe Price will turn it around and he'll get counseling or something. No matter how many games he wins, you have to figure that the Reds can't have that sort of hair-trigger leadership in place for long. In the meantime, we can always remember the age-old adage: He who loses their cool first loses.

Fishing from 1B

SILETZ RIVER: Steelhead
Steelhead fishing is slow to fair. Fish are being caught in most sections depending on river conditions. This time of year tends to produce a good percent of native fish and/or post spawn fish. Typical steelhead tactics apply such as side drifting, bobber and jig / bait, or casting spoons or spinners.

WILSON RIVER: Steelhead, Chinook
Winter steelhead fishing should be slow to fair. Last weekend's rain brought good numbers of fish into the system. Fish will be holding ups as flows are low. Bank anglers can find success throughout the river. Boaters should fish the lower drifts until more rains come. Use lighter gear in the clear water. Spring Chinook fishing opens April 1, but few fish will be present for

several weeks.

YAQUINA RIVER: Steelhead
The winter steelhead fishery is slow in the Big Elk. The fishery is typically very slow for the rest of the season. Anglers are advised to watch for private property. Typical steelhead fishing tactics apply but the Big Elk is bed rock dominated and does have a lot of snags.

UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH: Steelhead
Fish have been caught in the Canyonville area and hatchery fish have been reported. The hatchery program for winter steelhead is centered in the South Umpqua, which offers the best chance for catching an adipose-fin clipped steelhead for harvest. Most hatchery fish are caught from Canyonville downstream.

All wild fish must be released unharmed. Plunking should be good at places such

as **LAWSON BAR, MYRTLE CREEK** and behind Seven Feathers. The water has been low making it harder for long boat drifting, but still suitable for bank anglers.

COOS COUNTY LAKES AND PONDS: Trout
Trophy trout were stocked last week in Bradley Lake and Johnson Mill Pond. Legal-size and trophy trout were also stocked last week in Empire Lakes. Legal size trout were stocked in the past month in **BRADLEY LAKE, SAUNDERS LAKE, POWERS POND, MINGUS PARK POND, and JOHNSON MILL POND.**

Trout are biting on bait fished near the bottom or lures like spinners or spoons. There are several lakes like **TENMILE, EEL,** and **BUTTERFIELD** with holdover rainbow trout from last year's stocking.

COOS RIVER BASIN: Dungeness crab, bay clams, steelhead, rockfish
Steelhead fishing is open until April 30 in the Coos Basin although many anglers have put away their steelhead gear for the season. River levels have been low but there are still a few steelhead around. There is bank access on the West Fork Millicoma at the Millicoma Interpretive Center and on the East Fork Millicoma at Nesika Park. Access to the South Fork Coos River is through Weyerhaeuser property and anglers must have the appropriate permit from Weyerhaeuser.

WINCHESTER BAY: Bottomfish
Fishing for bottomfish in the Triangle and South jetty has been successful. Crabbing has been slow recently.

PACIFIC OCEAN and BEACHES: Bottomfish, Dungeness crab, surf perch
The ocean is open for harvest of Dungeness crab. Anglers continue to catch surf perch from the beaches near Bandon and Coos Bay. The best fishing is usually on the incoming tide. Sand shrimp is one of the best baits to use when fishing for surf perch.

Recreational ocean salmon season from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. is now open. The season is open for all salmon except coho salmon, with a bag limit of two salmon per day, and a minimum size for Chinook salmon at 24 inches or larger.

Fishing for lingcod has been very good in the Coos Bay and Bandon areas.

Anglers are catching lingcod in shallow and deep water. Fishing for black rockfish has been decent.

The all depth rockfish season has ended. Retention of cabezon is not allowed until June 30.

Salmon
Ocean recreational fishing is open for Chinook salmon from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. through April 30. This season is open for all salmon except coho salmon, with a bag limit of two salmon per day, and

minimum sizes for Chinook salmon at 24 inches or larger, and steelhead at 20 inches or larger.

Anglers are restricted to no more than two single-point barbless hooks when fishing for salmon and when fishing for any other species if a salmon is on board the vessel.

Anglers fishing in ocean waters adjacent to Tillamook Bay between Twin Rocks and Pyramid Rock and within the 15-fathom depth contour are reminded that only adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon may be retained or on board while fishing prior to Aug. 1.

Pacific halibut
The 2015 Pacific halibut quota is approximately 1 percent greater than 2014.

Therefore, sport halibut seasons are projected to be similar to 2014. The staff-recommended season dates are on the OFDW sport halibut webpage and will be finalized by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission on April 24.

Crab
Ocean crabbing is slow on the central and south coasts. Bay and ocean crabbers might run into red rock crab as well as Dungeness crab. Red rock crab is a native species but is not present in all of Oregon's bays.

Good places to try are from the docks in Tillamook Bay, Yaquina Bay, and Coos Bay. Red rock crab are caught just like Dungeness and have a daily limit of 24.



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Sat., 4/25, 9am-2pm,
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