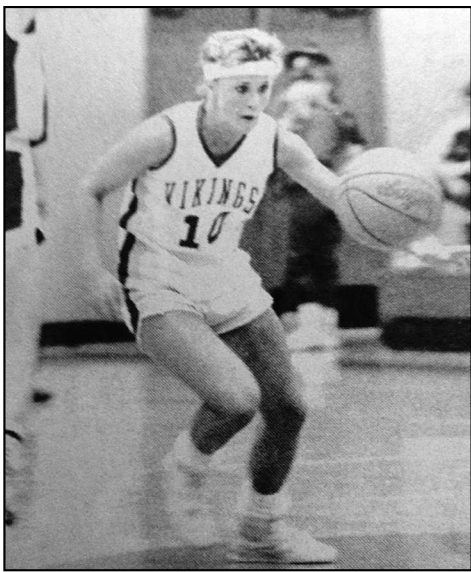
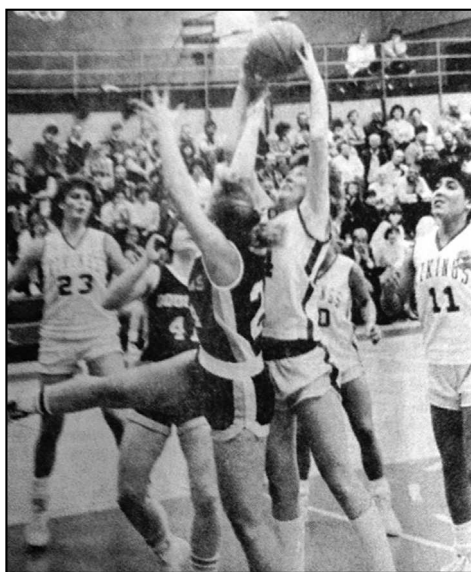


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the 110-meter hurdles and pole vault. Cram was also named First team All-State in football. Also being inducted will be the 1988 state championship cheerleading team, as well as the 1993 and 1994 state championship golf teams. Lastly, as a proponent, promoter and volunteer, local running enthusiast Jim Archer has been a mainstay to Siuslaw’s cross country and track programs, as well as many local



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Siuslaw Hall of Fame 2015 inductees include (from left): Susan Emery, Collin Cram and Sherri Stapleton.

running veneus, for more than two decades. All will be inducted into Siuslaw’s Hall of Fame this Friday, July 31. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., with the ceremony following at 6:30 p.m. Tickets to the ceremony are \$10 and are available at the FEC ticket box.

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area. New fish will continually be moving into the river through the summer with peak numbers typically in July. River flows are much lower than normal for this time of year so think small and subtle presentations. Typical steelhead tactics apply such as bobber and jig/bait, or casting spoons or spinners. Cutthroat trout are now also open to harvest and can be found throughout the main stem river and many large tributaries. **WILSON RIVER:** Steelhead, Chinook, cutthroat Spring Chinook fishing is slow in the low clear water. Summer steelhead fishing is slow also. Fishing for cutthroat trout should be fair. Use lighter gear for best results as the water is extremely low and clear. **YAQUINA RIVER:** Cutthroat trout Cutthroat trout fishing is slow to fair. The best opportunities are coming in the early mornings when river temperatures are the coolest. River conditions are very low and warm for this time of year. The mainstem Yaquina and Big Elk Creek are good places to try casting small spinners or spoons as well as bait fishing near the head of tide. **UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH:** Steelhead The South Umpqua River, including all tributaries, is closed to fishing for trout, steelhead, and salmon from 2 p.m. until an hour before sunrise. The mainstem South Umpqua upstream to Jackson

Creek Bridge is open to fishing, with trout fishing being strictly catch-and-release. Fishing is restricted to the use of artificial flies and lures. Smallmouth bass fishing, which remains open under normal rules, should be productive especially in the morning and late afternoon/early evening. **TENMILE BASIN:** Trout, largemouth bass, yellow perch Streams in the Tenmile Basin are open for trout although there is a 2 p.m. fishing closure for trout, salmon and steelhead in streams above tidewater. Most of the larger rivers will be too warm for trout and the water level in many of the smaller streams is extremely low. Fishing is restricted to artificial flies and lures in streams above tidewater. The water level in Tenmile Lakes is extremely low and boat anglers should use caution when boating in the lakes. Tenmile Lakes is open all year for trout but trout fishing has been slow. Bass anglers have been catching several largemouth bass in Tenmile Lakes. Bass can be found this time of the year in shallow water near structure like logs or weed lines. A few anglers have been catching yellow perch from the fishing dock at the County Boat Ramp and near the edge of the weedlines. A worm or piece of cut bait fished near the bottom works well for catching yellow perch. **COOS COUNTY LAKES and PONDS:** Largemouth bass, bluegills Fishing for largemouth bass and bluegills has been good in many of the Coos County lakes. Fishing for bass will be best in the mornings and late evenings. Fish for bluegills around structure like submerged logs and weed lines. **COOS RIVER BASIN:** Dungeness crab, salmon, bay clams, rockfish, trout Streams in the Coos Basin are open for trout although there is a 2 p.m. fishing closure for trout, salmon and steelhead in streams above

tidewater. Most of the larger rivers will be too warm for trout and the water level in many of the smaller streams is extremely low. Fishing is restricted to artificial flies and lures in streams above tidewater. A couple chinook salmon have been caught in between the jetties on Coos Bay. Mooching with herring or trolling a cut-plug herring work well for catching salmon. Anglers are still catching a few rockfish inside lower Coos Bay around the jetties. The best fishing has been around the slack tides. **WINCHESTER BAY:** Bottomfish, perch Fishing for bottomfish in the Triangle and South jetty has been successful. Perch fishing has been productive in the bay, and it was reported that good size striped perch were being caught along the jetty. Crabbing has been improving, and there have been reports of coho and Chinook being caught in the ocean off of Winchester Bay. **PACIFIC OCEAN and BEACHES:** Bottomfish, salmon, Dungeness crab, tuna The ocean is open for harvest of Dungeness crab. Crabbing has been good outside of Coos Bay and Winchester Bay. Recreational ocean salmon season from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. is open for Chinook salmon and fin-clipped coho. The bag limit is two salmon per day, and a minimum size for Chinook salmon at 24 inches or larger and a minimum size for coho salmon at 16 inches or larger. Fishing for chinook from Bandon to Winchester Bay has been slow. Fishing for coho has been decent but only about a third of the coho caught were fin-clipped. Tuna fishing along the south coast has been very slow. There have been a couple reports from Charleston of tuna caught 20-30 miles off shore but in very low numbers. The nearshore halibut season is open seven days a week

inside the 40-fathom line. Anglers were catching a few halibut near Bandon inside 40-fathoms this past weekend. **BOTTOM FISHING** Rockfish catches were fairly good last week, particularly out of the Charleston area. Lingcod catches were slower. **REMINDERS:** The ocean is open for bottom fishing only inside of the 30-fathom regulatory line (30-fathom waypoints) through Sept. 30. • New for 2015. China, copper, and quillback rockfish (in addition to yelloweye rockfish) may not be retained. • New for 2015. The marine fish daily bag limit is seven fish, of which no more than three can be blue rockfish and no more than one can be a canary rockfish. Anglers are also reminded that no more than one can be a cabezon (no change from last year). **SHELLFISH:** Recreational shellfish safety status: • Recreational harvest of mussels is closed from Cape Arago (south of Coos Bay) to the California border for elevated levels of domoic acid, and includes all beaches, rocks, jetties and bays. The recreational harvest of mussels is open from the Columbia River south to Cape Arago. • Recreational harvest of razor clams is closed along the entire Oregon coast from the Columbia River to the California border due to elevated levels of domoic acid. **CRABBING:** • Ocean crabbing remains relatively slow, although last week the Charleston area was a bright spot. Larger ocean crab off the central coast are molting, and a soft shell indicates the meat will be watery. Smaller crab that have not yet molted — look for barnacles on the shell — are a better option for the crab kettle. Bay crabbing has improved but is still slower than ocean crabbing at this time. 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.

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