

Donations help students participate in sports

During the school year, approximately 190 Siuslaw School District high school student athletes and 90 middle school athletes participate in one or more sports programs.

To date, approximately 58 percent of the Siuslaw School District's students are receiving free or reduced lunch through a government program which assists families living at or below the poverty line.

This is one of the indicators for student athletes who are applying for an athletic scholarship through the Ian Foster Scholarship Program.

The Siuslaw Athletic

Boost-er Club donates annually to the Ian Foster Scholarship Fund and sees the positive effect athletics is having on some of the most needy families in the area.

To donate on behalf of a

Siuslaw student athlete, mail a check Ian Foster Fund on the memo to Ian Foster Fund, P.O. Box 1972, Florence OR 97439 or donate at www.siuslawathleticboosterclub.com/membership-application.

Tryouts set for Siuslaw Volleyball Club season

Siuslaw Volleyball Club has set its dates for tryouts. Tryouts will be Monday, Nov. 2, for girls ages 9 to 14, and Monday, Nov. 23, for girls ages 15 to 18.

Tryouts will take place at Siuslaw Middle School from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The club is entering its 13th season, it is open to all girls, ages 9 to 18, who are looking to learn and improve their volleyball skills as part of a team.

Practices are two to three times per week from mid November through April.

Through the generosity of Siuslaw School District, the club uses the Siuslaw Middle School gym for practices.

Teams play in one to two tournaments each month, competing against teams from all over Oregon and Southern Washington.

These tournaments are usually one-day tournaments on a weekend that start at 8 am and continue into the early evening. Each team plays an

average of five matches each day.

This year, the entire club fee has been reduced to \$125 per player. Fee covers all the tournaments, insurance for practices and tournaments, team sweatpants and jacket, backpack and T-shirt.

"We keep our fees extremely low because we have some great fundraisers, like the Viking Cup golf Tournament," said club director Mike Rose. "We also receive donations from great service organizations, like the Soroptimists, plus all of our coaches are volunteers."

"Many clubs charge \$500 to a few thousand dollars."

All athletes must preregister online with www.cevaregion.org and pay a \$10 try-out/deposit fee.

These fees are due at time of online registration; only players making team pay fees to club.

Bring a copy of registration or \$10 and the membership form to tryouts.

TOUCHDOWN



COURTESY PHOTO

In Thursday's Siuslaw junior varsity football game against Brookings-Harbor, freshman Jordan Taniguchi provided the Vikings' only touchdown on a 52-yard run with blocking from Ryan Lee (#9) and Austin Owens (#80).

Fishing from 1B

ALSEA RIVER: *Chinook, coho, cutthroat trout*

The fall Chinook fishery is producing fair to good results for both bank and boat anglers. Anglers are having the best action fishing from the lower bay up to the head of tide.

Trolling, casting lures or bobber fishing are all producing depending on the section and conditions. Bank fishing near the Hwy. 101 bridge or up at the newly opened Don Lindly Park (MP 7 on Hwy. 34) can be good for both Chinook and coho.

The wild coho fishery is under way and will continue through Oct. 15. The daily bag limit of 1 adult coho and seasonal limit of 2 adult coho (in aggregate with other areas with the same bag limit). The lower bay typically produces the best results early in the season.

SALMON RIVER: *Chinook,*

cutthroat trout

The fall Chinook fishery is producing well for both boat and bank anglers in tide water. Trolling, casting lures or bobber fishing through the high slack tide tends to be the most productive.

Cutthroat trout fishing from upper tide water through the lower river can be effective during the early mornings with sea runs moving through this time of year.

SILETZ RIVER: *Chinook, coho, steelhead, cutthroat trout*

The fall Chinook fishery has been producing fair to good results in the lower bay up to the head of tide. Trolling or bobber fishing seems to be the most productive.

The wild coho fishery continues through Nov. 30 with a daily bag limit of 1 adult coho and seasonal limit of 2 adult coho (in aggregate with other areas with the same bag limit). The lower bay up to Coyote Rock typically produces the

best results early in the season.

Summer steelhead fishing is fair to good in the upper river above Moonshine Park.

Cutthroat trout can be found in most sections with sea runs found in the mid to lower river this time of year.

WILSON RIVER: *Steelhead, Chinook*

Fall Chinook angling in tide-water is fair to good. Bobber and bait is producing the best results. Summer steelhead fishing is slow.

YAQUINA RIVER: *Chinook, coho, cutthroat trout*

Anglers are having fair to good results for fall Chinook from the lower bay up to the Canyon Quarry boat launch area. Trolling herring or spinners during the incoming tide through the high slack typically produces the best results. Small numbers of Chinook are also up near Elk City.

The wild coho fishery is open through Nov. 30 with a daily bag limit of 1 adult coho and seasonal limit of 2 adult coho (in aggregate with other areas with the same bag limit). The lower bay up to the airport boat ramp typically produces the best results for coho.

COOS COUNTY LAKES and PONDS: *Largemouth bass, bluegills*

Fall trophy trout were stocked earlier this month in Bradley Lake. Anglers fishing from small boats or pontoons have been catching several trout. This is the only stocking of trout in Coos County this fall.

Fishing for largemouth bass has been good in many of the Coos County lakes. As the water cools down fishing for bass will be good throughout the day. Bass will be concentrated near drop-offs and structure like submerged logs.

Yellow perch fishing will start to pick up this month in

lakes like Saunders Lake.

Fishing a worm on the bottom in deep water should provide lots of bites for yellow perch.

UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH:

The South Umpqua is currently closed to all fishing until Dec. 1.

TENMILE BASIN: *Trout, largemouth bass, yellow perch, coho*

Streams in the Tenmile Basin are open for trout through Oct. 31. The use of bait is now allowed in streams above tide-water. 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.

Wild coho season will be open until Dec. 31. The bag limit is 1 wild coho per day and 5 wild coho for the season in aggregate with all other wild coho fisheries in the NW and SW zones.

WINCHESTER BAY: *Bottomfish, perch*

Fishing for bottomfish in the Triangle and South jetty has been successful.

Crabbing has been productive, and Chinook and coho are still being caught in the ocean off of Winchester Bay and in the lower Umpqua River.

PACIFIC OCEAN and BEACHES: *Bottomfish, salmon, Dungeness crab, surf perch*

The ocean is now closed to harvest of Dungeness crab through Nov. 30.

The nonselective coho season

in the ocean is now closed.

Fishing for Chinook in the ocean from Bandon to Winchester Bay has been slow.

The nearshore halibut season is open seven days per week inside the 40-fathom line. Anglers were catching a few halibut near Bandon inside 40-fathoms this past weekend.

Fishing for bottom fish is now open to fishing at all depths. Fishing for black rockfish continues to be very good from Charleston to Bandon. The marine fish daily bag limit is seven fish and a separate daily limit for lingcod (two).

Anglers can only keep 3 blue rockfish and 1 canary rockfish as part of their daily limit and there will be no harvest of China, quillback, or copper rockfish.

Retention of cabezon is now allowed at 1 fish per day and at least 16-inches long.

• **Salmon**

Salmon fishing in the ocean is closed along the Oregon coast except between Humbug Mt. and Cape Falcon, where the ocean is open for all salmon except coho through Oct. 31.

Chinook are trickling onto the docks.

• **Bottom Fishing**

The ocean is open to bottom fishing at all depths.

On the central coast, catches of rockfish were good last week, and some anglers also got their lingcod. Large blue rockfish (daily sublimit = 3 fish) continue to be more predominant in some catches than black rockfish, and anglers fishing over sandy bottoms may hook up a petrale sole or sand sole, tasty members of the flatfish order.

• **Shellfish**

Razor clamming along the entire Oregon coast, including bays, has been closed since spring due to elevated levels of domoic acid. The Oregon Dept. of Agriculture will test for shellfish toxins weekly as tides allow. An area can reopen after two consecutive tests indicate safe toxin levels.

• **Bay clams**

The last good low tides of the year during daylight hours began Oct. 25. Purple varnish clams, as well as some cockles and gapers, can be found at higher low tides.

• **Crab**

The seasonal ocean closure for Dungeness crab began Oct. 16; ocean crabbing will open again on Dec. 1. Bays remain open for all sport crabbing.



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