

Sailors from 1B

However, the Sailors had their share of bright spots, with junior wing Hunter Simington draining a trio of 3-pointers and scoring 11 points. Simington also grabbed eight steals, three rebounds and a blocked shot.

"Hunter was a real force on the court for us," said Crook.

Freshman post Gabe Simington was second on the team in scoring with nine points, six rebounds and one block.

Sophomore post Dominic Wells had seven rebounds, two points, four blocked shots and a pair of steals.

Junior post Nick Smith provided a one-two punch defensively inside the paint with Wells, grabbing six rebounds, three blocks, a steal and a free throw.

"We are getting great blocked shots with Dominic and Nick," Crook said of the duo's combined seven blocks and 13 rebounds.

The Sailors also got good

defense from freshman Evan Moso, who picked up eight rebounds, two steals and three points.

Junior wing Tyler Packebush had four points against Triangle Lake, along with three steals and two rebounds.

"The guys kept fighting," Crook said of his team, which

hosts Pacific today. "It was another positive experience for us to build on."

Last night's league matchup with Siletz was canceled because of weather and road concerns; it will be rescheduled.

Tipoff for today's game is 3 p.m., preceded by the girls game at 1:30 p.m.

Fishing from 1B

steelhead run. Look for small numbers of fish to be in the lower river above the head of tide this early in the season. Casting lures or bobber fishing can be productive during low clear flows.

ALSEA RIVER: Chinook, steelhead

The fall Chinook fishery is very slow. Most remaining fish are actively spawning. A small number of new fish may enter the basin over the next couple weeks.

Winter steelhead season has arrived. The best chances to hook a chrome steelhead at this time would be in the lower section below Five Rivers. Tossing spinners, or floating bait or a jig are good options during low clear flows.

SALMON RIVER: Chinook, steelhead

The fall Chinook fishery is very slow. Most remaining fish are actively spawning or already spawned out.

Winter steelhead season tends to kick in this time of year. A small number of fish are likely in the system now and look for the numbers to steadily increase over the coming month. Casting lures, bouncing the bottom or drifting jigs or bait under a bobber are good techniques to consider.

SILETZ RIVER: Chinook, coho, steelhead

The fall Chinook fishery is slow. A small number of new fish may be found in the lower river but most remaining fish are actively spawning or spawned out.

The wild coho fishery is now closed for the season.

Winter steelhead season is just getting underway. This time of year typically sees the first few fish entering the river. Best chances early on during lower flows will come from below the town of Siletz.

Side drifting, bouncing bottom or bobber fishing can be productive.

WILSON RIVER: Steelhead, Chinook

The river was at flood stage through mid-week. When the river drops, fall Chinook and winter steelhead will be available. Fishing should be fair to good. Anglers are reminded that the river above Jordan Creek is closed to all salmon

fishing.

YAQUINA RIVER: Chinook, steelhead

Anglers are having very little success for fall Chinook in the upper section of tide water. Most fish are now on the spawning grounds. The winter steelhead run is now under-way.

The Big Elk tends to start seeing fish this time of year in small numbers. Look for the next good rain event to get the fishery going. The wild coho fishery is now closed for the year.

COOS COUNTY LAKES and PONDS: Trout, yellow perch

Fishing for trout has been decent in Bradley Lake south of Bandon and in Butterfield Lake north of Coos Bay. Anglers have been catching some of the large trophy trout stocked this year on small flies or slowly trolling spinners. Trout will not be stocked again until the spring.

Yellow perch fishing has been good 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: Steelhead

The South Umpqua is currently open to adipose fin-clipped steelhead harvest, and winter steelhead fishing should pick up with the recent rains. There will be excellent hatchery steelhead harvest opportunities on the South Umpqua as the season progresses, especially around Stanton Park in Canyonville.

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

Streams in the Tenmile Basin are now closed for trout fishing until May 22, 2016. Tenmile Lakes is open all year for trout but trout fishing has been slow.

Yellow perch fishing has been very good for anglers in boats and from the fishing dock at the County Boat Ramp. A worm or piece of cut bait fished near the bottom works well for catching yellow perch.

Wild coho season is open in Tenmile Lakes 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. Anglers casting spin-

ners have started catching coho in the upper arms of the lakes.

Steelhead fishing is open in Tenmile Creek but does not open in Eel Creek until Jan. 1. A couple anglers have been out for steelhead in Tenmile Creek but so far there are no reports of any steelhead being caught.

WINCHESTER BAY: Bottomfish, perch, crab

Fishing for bottomfish in the Triangle and South jetty has been successful. Crabbing has been productive, but Chinook and coho fishing has slowed in the ocean off of Winchester Bay and in the lower Umpqua River.

PACIFIC OCEAN and BEACHES: Bottomfish, Dungeness crab,

The ocean is now closed to harvest of Dungeness crab.

Ocean salmon fishing is now closed.

Pacific halibut fishing is closed.

Fishing for bottom fish is now open to fishing at all-depths. Fishing for black rockfish and lingcod continues to be very good from Charleston to Bandon when the ocean is calm enough for anglers to get out on the water. 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, quill-back, or copper rockfish.

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

BAY CLAMS:

Clamming for bay clams (not razor clams) along the entire Oregon Coast. For those who don't mind the dark, there will be minus tides during several evenings in December: take a headlamp or flashlight, warm clothing, and a spirit of adventure. Otherwise, during the day, several clam species can be found even when low tides aren't so low: softshell and purple varnish clams occur primarily above +1.0, and cockles, butters and gapers can be found at tides as high as +1.0.

CRABBING:

NORTH OF HECETA HEAD, The ocean and bays are open for crabbing.


Red rock crab may also be caught, however they are not

present in all Oregon bays.

Good places to try are from the docks in Tillamook Bay and Yaquina Bay. Red rock crab are caught using the same gear as Dungeness crab but

have a larger daily limit (24).

Unlike Dungeness crab, any size or sex of red rock crab may be retained, though only large ones have enough meat to bother with.



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