Siuslaw News

Sports & Recreation



| GIRLS | | Boys | |
|----------|-----|------------------|-----|
| T. LAKE | 3-0 | T. LAKE | 3-0 |
| LOWELL | 2-0 | LOWELL | 2-0 |
| SILETZ | 1-0 | SILETZ | 1-0 |
| MCKENZIE | 1-1 | EDDYVILLE | 1-1 |
| MOHAWK | 1-2 | MCKENZIE | 1-1 |
| MAPLETON | 0-1 | MAPLETON | 0-1 |

SPORTS _____

Calendar

Jan. 6

• MHS GIRLS BB

AT SILETZ 5:30 P.M.

• MHS BOYS BB

AT SILETZ 7 P.M.

Jan. 7

• SHS WRESTLING AT SIUSLAW HS ROUND ROBIN 4:30 P.M.

Jan. 8

• MHS GIRLS BB

HOSTS EDDYVILLE 5:30 P.M.

• MHS BOYS BB HOST EDDYVILLE

7 P.M.

• SHS GIRLS BB

AT DOUGLAS HS SKY-WEST

Crossover

11 A.M. • SHS BOYS BB

AT PHOENIX HS

SKY-WEST

Crossover

4:30 P.M.

Jan. 9

• SHS BOYS BB

AT PHOENIX HS Sky-West

CROSSOVER

11 A.M.

• SHS GIRLS BB

AT DOUGLAS HS

SKY-WEST

CROSSOVER

12:45 P.M.

• SHS WRESTLING

AT BEND INV. 10 A.M.

STRIKE ZONE



Siuslaw varsity team member Logan Lindner rolls a strike during Saturday's tournament at Holiday Bowl.

VIKS ROLL SEASON-BEST FINISH

By NED HICKSON Sinslaw News

Temperatures may have been cool outside Holiday Bowl this past Sunday, but the Vikings were on fire while hosting their annual Siuslaw Bowling Invitational.

Eight teams were on hand for the tournament, which included district

teams from along the coast such as Marshfield and North Bend, as well as teams from Springfield and Cottage Grove. The tournament was one of the last remaining opportunities to prepare for district at the end of the month.

In Saturday's tournament, teams bowled 16 Baker games, with each team member bowling two frames per game in the qualifying round. After

that, teams bowled eight more Baker games for the semi-finals.

The Vikings finished third in the qualifying round with a combined 16game total of 2,700 for an average score of 169.

Siuslaw advanced to the semifinals, where the top four teams would

See VIKS 3B

Cape Perpetua series to explore climate, salmon

YACHATS — From their start in freshwater streams to the depths of the ocean and back again, few Pacific Northwest species can handle diverse environs as much as salmonids.

But how well will salmon's capacity for change serve them in the uncharted waters of changing climatic condi-

Dr. Rebecca Flitcroft, Ph.D., a fish biologist with the U.S. Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Research Station, will share her latest research and offer her assessment at the next Cape Perpetua Winter Discovery Series at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, in the Visitor Center, 2400 S. Highway. 101, three miles south of Yachats.

"Survival in Times of Change:

Climate and Salmon of the Oregon Coast Range" delves into the dynamic genetic lineage of salmon to unearth clues that may provide for adaptations

necessary to the species' survival. Dr. Flitcroft's research focuses on aquatic systems from river headwaters to the ocean. Her analysis bridges the connection of stream networks and estuaries to the aquatic species that

depend upon them. The Cape Perpetua Winter Discovery Series is an opportunity to explore topics and resources relevant to the Oregon Coast during the off-season months between November and March. All presentations and guided walks are free, but a Northwest Forest Pass, Oregon Coast Passport or \$5

day-use fee is required within the Cape Perpetua Scenic Area.

Upcoming Winter Discover Series

• Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. — Land/Sea Conservation Issues: Cape Perpetua's unique connection between protected coastal rainforest and marine reserve provides an appropriate backdrop in the conversation for land/sea conservation.

Paul Engelmeyer has directed Portland Audubon's Ten Mile Creek coastal conservation program since 1990 and will share the latest land/sea conservation issues.

No RSVPs necessary.

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A WEEKLY FISHING REPORT FOR THE LOCAL REGION

www.dfw.state.or.us/RR

MID COAST LAKES

The coho salmon fisheries in Siltcoos and Tahkenitch lakes are slow to fair. This time of year is typically the most productive. Recent rains and big tide should help to move new fish into the lakes.

The West Lake Boat Ramp at Siltcoos has been close for repairs but there is a neighboring private ramp that can be utilized. Look to fish near the lake outlet and by the major tributaries that enter the lakes. Casting or trolling spinners or various plugs can be effective.

Fishing for the various

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TIDE TABLE

Entrance Siuslaw River

High Tide Low Tide

8:53am / 7.6 2:46am / 3.3 10:26pm/ 5.8 4:02pm/ 0.5

Jan. 7

9:35am / 7.9 3:36am / 3.3 11:10pm / 6.1 4:42pm / 0.0

10:16am / 8.2 4:22am / 3.92

11:50pm/ 6.4 5:21pm/ -0.5

Jan. 9 10:57am / 8.4

5:06am / 3.1 5:59pm / -0.9

Jan. 10 12:29am / 6.7 5:49am / 2.9 11:39am/ 8.4 6:37pm/ -1.1

Jan. 11

1:08am / 7.0 6:34am / 2.7 12:21pm / 8.4 7:16pm / -1.1

Jan. 12 1:47am / 7.2

7:20am / 2.5 1:06pm/ 8.2 7:56pm/ -0.9

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I hope you all had a wonderful 2015 and hope the New Year will be another great year.

If you are thinking of selling your home, now is the time to start sprucing it up. Here are a few tips to help you get going:

1) Reduce the clutter. 2) Paint. Fresh paint in neutral colors makes rooms look larger. 3) Make minor repairs. 4) Repair leaky roofs. One tiny stain makes buyers question the entire roof. 5) Identify property lines and corners. 6) Organize the kitchen. Clean off counters. 7) Exterminate. One bug can scare off a buyer. 8) Update the bath. 9) Put away valuables. 10) Give it curb appeal. Prune bushes, add flowers, paint the front door. 11) Eliminate odors. Pet or food smells can turn off customers imme-

These are just a few things to think about when you are getting ready to sell. List with me and I'll help you get it sold!

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