

Oregon Hatchery Research seeks four new members

ALSEA — Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife is seeking four new board members to represent the Columbia River gillnetters, Oregon Salmon Commission, the agricultural industry and Oregon Indian Tribes respectively on the Oregon Hatchery Research Center (OHRC)

Board. The successful candidates will serve four-year terms.

The board is charged with advising the OHRC director on operational, budget and research priorities at the research center.

Additional details about the Board's responsibilities can be

found in House Bill 3441, available on the ODFW website at dfw.state.or.us/fish/OHRC/docs/2013/HB_3441.pdf.

Candidates must submit an application and provide three references by Friday, Nov. 4.

The ODFW director will appoint the new members by the end of the year.

The application is available on the ODFW website, dfw.state.or.us/fish/OHRC/recruitments.asp.

ODFW is consulting with the Legislative Council on Indian Services to recruit an Oregon Tribe representative.

OHRC is a cooperative research project between

ODFW and OSU.

The center's mission is to develop an understanding of the mechanisms that may create differences between hatchery and wild fish, and devise ways to reduce and manage the differences so that hatcheries can be used responsibly in the conservation and management of

Oregon's native fish.

For more information about the OHRC Board or how to apply, contact Kerrie Tarkinton by email at Kerrie.J.Tarkinton@state.or.us or call 541-757-5301. For more information about the OHRC, visit OHRC's Web site at dfw.state.or.us/fish/OHRC.

DEBIRS BURNING NOW ALLOWED IN SIUSLAW NATIONAL FOREST

CORVALLIS — Cooler, damp weather is allowing firefighters on the Siuslaw National Forest to begin burning debris and piles of limbs that have accumulated throughout the year from timber sales and land management activities.

Burning began Oct. 4 and will continue throughout the fall. Trained firefighting personnel will ignite the pile fires during wet weather and monitor them to ensure fires do not spread outside the immediate vicinity.

"Because piles can be ignit-

ed during wet conditions, burning them is one of our most effective ways to remove non-merchantable wood debris before it can become a hazardous fuel in the dry summer months," said Nanci Curtis, zone fire management officer for the Siuslaw National Forest.

Pile burning operations are planned on both Hebo and Central Coast ranger districts, as well as the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, over the next two months as conditions allow. Members of the public may encounter smoke associated with these burns.

If unsure whether smoke or a fire is from a planned pile burn, citizens can contact their local fire department or the Coastal Valley Interagency Communication Center at 541-750-7024 for more information.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Brittany Long

Siuslaw H.S. Vikings Volleyball

The senior hitter and setter contributed to a pair of Viking victories on the court last week, making several blocks and extending plays with her passing and setting.

Honorable Mention Claire Waggoner

Long's teammate, Claire Waggoner continues to be an emotional leader on and off the court for the Volleyball Vikings.

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Viks from 1C

and junior Jordan Northrop (18:44.4) finishing nearly side-by-side with freshman Brendon Jensen (18:45.9), in 51st and 52nd, respectively.

SHS from 1C

The Vikings were able to hold Marshfield to a single touchdown and PAT in the third quarter, but Siuslaw's side of the scoreboard was blank, with the Viks' only

Freshman Kiger Johnson was the final team scorer for Siuslaw, coming in 62nd with a time of 19:04.1.

Jonah Jarman, also a freshman, was 73rd in 19:14.6.

Valley Catholic won the team title with 84 points, followed by

Bandon (113), East Linn Christian (144), Phoenix (169) and Siuslaw (214) in a field of 25 teams.

In the JV boys race, Siuslaw won the team title (63) in a field of 17 teams, barely nipping Newport with 65 points. Senior

Ryan Alletson ran 19:24.5 to lead the Viking JV lineup with third place, followed by freshman Jared Northrop in fourth (19:27.9), senior Sean Burns in fifth (19:28.2), senior Clark Hooper in fifth (19:44.3) and sophomore Robert Mans in

eighth (21:26.9).

Thursday, the Vikings will host the annual Run for the Brownies at Sandpines Golf Links before competing in the George Fox Classic on Saturday.

The Far West District meet is Thursday, Oct. 27.

Whales from 1C

at www.whalespoken.wordpress.com, as well as select a watch site.

The training is required for

new volunteers. Returning volunteers are encouraged to repeat the course every few years to learn the latest gray whale research results.

The first of three sessions is set for Saturday, Dec. 3, at the

Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport.

The training will be delivered by Dr. Bruce Mate, an expert on whales and director of the Oregon State University Marine Mammal Institute.

Additional volunteer training is scheduled for Jan. 14, 2017, at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology in Charleston, and also Feb. 11, 2017, at the Warrenton Community Center in Warrenton.

Whale Watching Spoken Here has been around since 1978 and is one of the most organized onshore whale-watching programs in the United States. For more information, call 541-765-3304.

Fishing from 1C

that from Knight Park boat ramp to Sulphur Creek, until Dec. 31, angling is restricted to single point hook metal lures, fly angling, or salmon bobber angling.

SILETZ RIVER: *Steelhead, cutthroat, Chinook*

The Siletz River and bay is open for Chinook salmon. Fishing is fair. Trolling herring in the lower bay is an effective technique. Eggs and bobber or drifting eggs can be productive in the upper bay and river as the season progresses. Consult the regulations for changes in deadline locations through the season.

Steelhead fishing is slow. Casting spinners, drifting bait or using a bobber and jig can be effective. Cover water and fish small and simple as the river conditions are low and clear. For cutthroat trout, casting small spinners, spoons or fly fishing streamers or dry flies can be very effective.

YAQUINA RIVER: *Cutthroat, Chinook*

The Yaquina River and bay is open for Chinook salmon. Fishing is fair. Trolling herring in the lower bay is an effective technique. Eggs and bobber

can be productive in the upper bay and river as the season progresses.

For cutthroat trout casting small spinners, spoons or fly fishing streamers or dry flies can be very effective. Angling for all species in streams above tidewater is open.

COOS COUNTY LAKES AND PONDS: *Warmwater fish, trout*

As water temperatures drop this fall warmwater fish will become more active all day long. Bass will be found in deeper water associated with cover, like weed lines or other structure. Plastic worms, shallow crankbaits, top water lures, and spinner baits are good to use for bass. The fall is typically a good time of the year to catch yellow perch using worms or small jigs fished near the bottom.

Rainbow trout are scheduled to be stocked in several Coos County lakes in early to mid-October. Due to extremely low water levels, Lower Empire Lake will not be stocked.

Trout that were destined for Lower Empire Lake will be reallocated to Upper Empire and Butterfield lakes. Currently fishing for trout has been decent in the deeper lakes like Eel Lake. Anglers are hav-

ing success slowly trolling wedding rings.

UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH: *Closed*

The South Umpqua is closed through Nov. 30 to protect spawning fall Chinook salmon

TENMILE BASIN: *Trout, bass, yellow perch*

Trout fishing has been slow in Tenmile Lakes due to warm water. Trout anglers should fish in the deep water and fishing is usually best in the mornings.

Largemouth bass fishing has been good over the past month. Anglers are catching bass near structure or on the deep end of the weed lines using spinner baits, jigs, or rubber worms.

Top water lures have been effective in the early mornings or evenings.

Fishing for yellow perch has been slow in Tenmile Lakes. Anglers fishing along the edge of the weedlines are having the best success. Worms fished near the lake bottom work very well for catching yellow perch.

The water level in the lakes is very low so boat anglers should use caution.

WINCHESTER BAY: *Bottomfish, perch*

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

PACIFIC OCEAN AND BEACHES: *bottomfish, Dungeness crab, surf perch, salmon, halibut*

Recreational harvest of crab is open along the entire Oregon Coast.

Razor clamming is closed south of the north jetty of the Siuslaw River.

Recreational ocean salmon fishing from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. is open for Chinook salmon.

Anglers are allowed two salmon per day with a minimum size for Chinook at 24 inches or larger.

The Nearshore Halibut season is open seven days a week from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt.

Monitor the marine zone updates for season information.

Fishing for bottom fish is open to all-depths.

Fishing for black rockfish has been good from Coos Bay south to Bandon. Fishing for ling cod has been decent. The marine fish daily bag limit is 7 fish and a separate daily limit for lingcod is 2.

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. Anglers may harvest 1 cabezon per day.

To help anglers identify common species and comply with the regulations, ODFW has produced several sheets of ID Tips for blue vs. black rockfish and for China, copper and quillback rockfish, as well as a handout titled "What Can I Keep, and How Many?"

MUSSELS: *Mussels are Closed* along the entire Oregon coast due to elevated levels of domoic acid.

RAZOR CLAMS: *Razor clamming is closed* along the entire Oregon coast due to elevated levels domoic acid.

BAY CLAMS: *Bay clamming is open* along the entire Oregon Coast from the Columbia River to the California border. Check the ODFW Shellfish website for where and when to harvest your favorite bivalves.

Updated maps on where to clam. Unfortunately, there will be not be any good low tides for bay clamming this week.

CRABBING: *Crabbing is open* coast-wide in bays and the ocean. Ocean crabbing has been really good. Crabbers in Coos Bay and Alsea Bay have had some very good crabbing lately.

This is the best time of the year to go crabbing as the legal-sized crabs are abundant and the meat quality is improving.

Red rock crab are caught using the same gear as Dungeness crab but have a larger daily limit (24), and, unlike Dungeness crab, any size or sex of red rock crab may be retained (although most crabbers keep only the largest crab, which have a lot more meat than small ones).

Red rock crab are not present in all Oregon bays; good places to harvest them include the docks in Tillamook, Yaquina and Coos bays.

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