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made available. Despite the delay, crab and shellfish products sold in retail markets and restaurants remain safe for consumers.

All recreational and commercial harvest of Dungeness and red rock crab in Oregon's bays is currently closed south of Tillamook Head (just south of Seaside) due to elevated levels of domoic acid. The opening of recreational

crab harvest in the ocean and bays will be decided pending additional domoic acid testing. Domoic acid or amnesic shellfish toxin can cause minor to severe illness and even death. Severe poisoning can result in dizziness, headaches,

vomiting and diarrhea. More severe cases can result in memory loss and death. Shellfish toxins are produced by algae and originate in the ocean. Toxins cannot be removed by cooking, freezing or any other treatment.

For more information on toxin closures, call ODA's shellfish safety information hotline at 800-448-2474 or visit the ODA shellfish page at www.oregon.gov/ODA/programs/FoodSafety/Shellfish/Pages/ShellfishClosures.aspx.



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Fishing from 1B

bobber angling. **SILETZ RIVER:** *Steelhead, Chinook*
The Siletz River and bay is open for Chinook salmon. Fishing is slow. Fish are throughout the bay

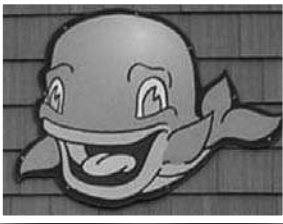
and river. Trolling herring in the lower bay is an effective technique. Eggs and bobber or drifting eggs can be productive in the upper bay and river as the season progresses. Consult the regulations for changes in deadline locations through the season. Steelhead fishing is slow.

Casting spinners, drifting bait or using a bobber and jig can be effective. For cutthroat trout, casting small spinners, spoons or fly fishing streamers or dry flies can be very effective. **WILSON RIVER:** *Chinook*
Fall Chinook fishing is fair on the Wilson River. The Wilson has fished well for fall Chinook this season, and although things will probably start to slow down toward the end of the month, there are still some good fish coming in. Keep an eye on the weather and River conditions. All of the usual techniques, such as bobber fishing, divers and bait, and back bouncing should be effective. Although it's still a little early, Thanksgiving is time to start thinking about winter steelhead on the lower Wilson. This basin has some early returning hatchery fish and they should start trickling in towards the end of the month. **YAQUINA RIVER:** *Chinook*
The Yaquina River and bay is open for Chinook salmon. Fishing is slow. 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. **COOS COUNTY LAKES AND PONDS:** *Trout*
Rainbow trout were stocked in Upper Empire, Bradley, Saunders, Powers and Butterfield lakes last month. Anglers have been catching lots of trout on Powerbait, flies, or by trolling spinners. This was the last stocking of these lakes until the spring. Trout anglers are also catch-

ing trout in Eel and Tenmile lakes. Trolling wedding ring spinners tipped with a night-crawler has been really effective. **UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH:** *CLOSED*
The South Umpqua is closed through Nov. 30 to protect spawning fall Chinook salmon. **WINCHESTER BAY:**
Bottomfish, perch
Fishing for bottom fish in the Triangle and South jetty has been successful. **TENMILE BASIN:** *Trout, bass, yellow perch, coho*
Trout fishing in the streams of the Tenmile Basin are now closed until May 22, 2017. Trout fishing in Tenmile Lakes is open all year. There is no wild coho fishery in Tenmile Lakes this fall. Largemouth bass fishing has been decent over the past couple weeks. Anglers are catching bass near structure or on the deep end of the weed lines using spinner baits, jigs, or rubber worms. Fishing for yellow perch has picked up in Tenmile Lakes. Anglers have been catching a few yellow perch measuring 14 to 15 inches long. Worms fished near the lake bottom work very well for catching yellow perch. Anglers should fish in water depths of 15 feet or deeper to consistently find the bigger yellow perch. **PACIFIC OCEAN and BEACHES:** *Bottomfish, surf perch, salmon*
The ocean is closed for Dungeness crabs from through Nov. 30. Recreational harvest of crabs is closed from Tillamook Head to the California Boarder. Recreational harvest of razor clams is closed on the entire Oregon coast due to elevated levels of domoic acid. Harvest of mussels is open on the entire Oregon Coast. Before any shellfish harvest trip, make sure to check the Oregon Department of Agriculture website for any updates. Recreational ocean salmon

fishing from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. is closed for salmon fishing, except the Elk River Chinook Terminal Season is open through Nov. 30. Both the All Depth and the Nearshore Halibut seasons are now closed. As of Oct. 1, fishing for bottom fish opened back up 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 seven fish and a separate daily limit for lingcod (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. **BOTTOM FISHING:**
Fishing for bottomfish was limited last week due to weather conditions. For those few who did venture out, there was some success with lingcod and rockfish. The recreational groundfish fishery is open at all depths through March. ODFW encourages anglers to release all prohibited rockfish by using a descending device to safely return fish to a depth of 60 feet or more. Even fish that are severely bloated can survive after being released at depth. For more information and videos, please see the rockfish recompression webpage. There's a new rockfish in town: the Deacon rockfish. Deacon rockfish is a newly identified species that was formerly referred to as the solid version of blue rockfish. What does that mean for anglers? Nothing in 2016. Every rule that refers to blue rockfish (like the daily bag limit of 3) now applies to blue rockfish and deacon rockfish combined. **PACIFIC HALIBUT:**
Recreational halibut fishing in all Oregon subareas are now closed for the remainder of 2016.

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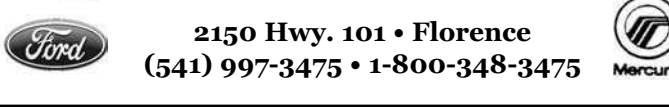
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