

Siuslaw Watershed Council camps set for June 26-29

The Siuslaw Watershed Council offering one camp for students grades four through 12, from June 26 through 29.

During the camp participants travel throughout the Siuslaw Watershed learning about plants, animals, water and land. Classes focus on the restoration work that is being done to keep the watershed healthy. Campers will get a chance to make a difference by doing hands-on restoration

work. The cost to attend the SWC Camp is \$75 and scholarships are available.

Registration packets are available online at siuslaw.org/camps, or call 541-268-3044 to request a packet.

Siuslaw Watershed Camps are funded by Siuslaw National Forest Stewardship, Western Lane Community Foundation, in partnership with Siuslaw School District, and through private donations.

For more information, visit ODFW's Columbia Zone Regulations Update Page at www.dfw.state.or.us/resources/fishing/reg_changes/columbia.asp.

Sturgeon from 1B

miles to a line from the Port of The Dalles boat ramp across the river to a marker on the Washington shore.

Let me Showcase your property.



Tim Sapp
Owner /
Principal Broker

541 999-8230



541-997-1200

1749 Highway 101 • 541-997-1200



5242 Dunewood Dr – Stunning new home located in the Reserve at Heceta Lake with lake views. Gorgeous great room with modern electric fireplace, vaulted ceiling and skylights. Kitchen with quartz countertops, double oven, custom cabinets and pantry. \$489,997. #2688-17459106



New aquarium exhibit offers plenty of 'Bite'

NEWPORT — The Oregon Coast Aquarium is all smiles about its newest exhibit, Big Bites, which showcases creatures with feeding adaptations that are truly cutting edge.

The toothsome fishes of Big Bites will give visitors plenty of fascinating natural history to chew on, said Jim Burke, Director of Animal Husbandry at the aquarium.

"Some secure their prey in the blink of an eye, with dagger-like teeth, while others take the concept of 'roughage' to a new level and make meals out of hard coral," Burke explained. "There are species that shear flesh with sharp, serrated teeth, and others that use flat, broad teeth to crush the shells of mollusks and crustaceans."

The uniquely arranged jaws and teeth of fishes featured in Big Bites allow them to carve

niches for themselves in their respective environments.

For many of these species, form follows function — what (and how) these creatures eat has shaped their appearance, sometimes drastically.

Aquarium enthusiasts will likely recognize some of these renowned "big biters."

"As visitors travel beyond our Secrets of Shipwrecks gallery, they will come face to face with captivating animals such as porcupinefish, parrotfish and piranhas," said Evonne Mochon-Collura, Curator of Fishes and Invertebrates at the aquarium. "The new gallery transports guests into tropical saltwater environments such as Australian coral reefs and warm pockets of the Amazon Basin, where the waters are calm but mealtime is anything but."

In addition to the infamously

voracious piranha, guests will meet the Goliath Tigerfish, a denizen of the Congo River Basin in Africa. Goliath Tigerfish are lightning-fast hunters that lie in wait for prey to swim past, subduing them with huge, dagger-like teeth.

Porcupinefish take a different approach, essentially swapping the steak knife for a crab mallet. Inside their beak-like mouth, the teeth of porcupinefish are fused into a "dental plate" that allows these googly-eyed fishes to crush shelled prey such as snails, urchins and hermit crabs.

The aquarium is incorporating two new tank shapes into the exhibit so visitors can view fish from a novel perspective.

An all-time favorite design allows guests to crawl inside not one but two tanks and "pop up" into the exhibits.

"In these new tanks, our

aquarists have created habitats that not only support the biological needs of the new animals but are visually attractive, and their attention to detail yields beautiful results," Mochon-Collura added.

Visitors will notice the teal-colored mouth of a parrotfish as it grazes through the architecture of a simulated coral reef.

They can peer among the branches of Malaysian bogwood, their stares reciprocated by fish equipped with menacing teeth and a crocodile's smile.

Starting May 29, the aquarium will be open every day this summer from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit aquarium.org or call 541-867-FISH for more information or to purchase advance tickets.

Columbia River nearshore halibut fishery now open

NEWPORT — The Pacific halibut nearshore sport fishery in the Columbia River Subarea is now open seven days per week.

The all-depth fishery closed, with approximately 1,000 pounds remaining on the quota. That is not enough to open for additional all-depth days.

That remaining quota has been transferred to the nearshore fishery, allowing the additional days per week to be open.

The nearshore fishery will be open until the revised quota of 1,511 pounds is harvested, or Sept. 30, whichever comes first.

Opportunities to fish for Pacific halibut remain open in other areas of Oregon as well, including off of the central Oregon between Cape Falcon (near Manzanita) and Humbug Mountain (near Port Orford).

Anglers can fish for halibut inside the 40-fathom line now through Oct. 31, or attainment

of the harvest quota (28,897 pounds) for that fishery.

The all-depth halibut fishery off central Oregon is open through Sunday.

The summer season all-depth is scheduled to begin Aug. 4-5 every other Friday and Saturday until Oct. 31, or the quota of 60,203 pounds has been met.

The high-relief area of Stonewall Bank, west of Newport, is closed to all halibut fishing.

The area between Humbug Mountain and the OR/CA Border is open at all depths for Pacific halibut seven days a week through Oct. 31 or until the quota of 10,039 pounds has been met, whichever comes first.

Days on which Pacific halibut fishing is open will be announced on the NOAA Fisheries hotline (1-800-662-9825) and posted on the ODFW Marine Resources Program website.

New summer salmon, steelhead seasons set by ODFW

Oregon and Washington fishery managers have announced the 2017 summer and fall salmon and steelhead seasons for the Columbia River.

The summer season is similar to last year, except that the daily bag limit on hatchery steelhead has been reduced to one fish due to poor expected hatchery and wild steelhead returns. The season begins this Friday, June 16, with a daily bag limit of two adult salmonids, which may include up to two hatchery Chinook, but no more than one hatchery steelhead.

Sockeye may also be retained as part of the adult daily limit.

The season is expected to remain open through July 31.

Fishery managers are forecasting a return of 63,100 summer Chinook and 130,700 summer steelhead, and 198,500 sockeye salmon, all lower than last year's actual returns.

The fall season, which begins Aug. 1, includes the popular Buoy 10 fishery near Astoria and the fall "upriver bright" Chinook season in the mainstem Columbia. Upriver bright Chinook are well known for their larger size and aggressive nature.

Fishery managers forecast that 582,600 fall Chinook will enter the river this year, which is down from about 640,000 returning fall Chinook in 2016.

Due to the low projected returns for upriver summer steelhead, additional protective regulations are needed this fall including area-specific steelhead retention closures. The rolling 1-2 month closures start in August and progress upriver following the steelhead return to reduce take of both hatchery and wild fish. These closures affect the mainstem Columbia and the lower reaches of specific tributaries.

When retention is allowed, the 1-steelhead bag limit will also remain in effect throughout much of the fall.

Anglers are reminded that Columbia River fisheries are managed to quotas and that regulation changes and in-season modifications can happen quickly, based on actual returns and harvest rates. ODFW recommends that anglers make sure they understand the latest season dates and regulations before venturing out on the water by checking the Columbia River Regulations Update Page www.dfw.state.or.us/resources/fishing/reg_changes/columbia.asp online.

Here are the detailed regulations for the 2017 Columbia River summer and fall salmon and steelhead seasons:

—2017 Summer Season (June 16-July 31) Megler-Astoria Bridge to OR/ WA border:

- Retention of sockeye and adult (24-inches or longer) hatchery Chinook allowed.

- Retention of hatchery Chinook jacks (between 12 and 24-inches long) and hatchery steelhead allowed.

- All sockeye are considered adults in the daily limit and must be recorded as adults on the combined angling tag.

- The daily bag limit is two adult salmonids, of which no more than one may be a steelhead, and five jacks.

- Night closure in effect except for anglers enrolled in the Pikeminnow Sport-Reward Program.

- All other permanent rules apply.

—2017 Fall Seasons (Aug. 1-Dec. 31) Buoy 10:

Area definition is from the Buoy 10 line upstream to a line projected from Rocky Point on the Washington shore through red buoy #44 to red marker #2 at Tongue Point on the Oregon

shore.

- Aug. 1–Dec. 31: Retention of hatchery Coho (16-inches or longer) and hatchery steelhead allowed except all steelhead must be released Aug. 1-31.

Daily bag limits by time period are described below. Night angling closure in effect except for anglers enrolled in the Pikeminnow Sport-Reward Program. All other permanent rules apply.

- Aug. 1–Aug. 31: Retention of any adult Chinook (24-inches or longer) is allowed. The daily bag limit is two salmonids, and may include up to one Chinook and one hatchery steelhead.

- Sept. 1–Sept. 4: Retention of any adult Chinook (24-inches or longer) is allowed. The daily bag limit is two salmonids (Coho/steelhead only) and may include up to one hatchery steelhead.

- Sept. 5–30: Retention of all Chinook is prohibited. The daily bag limit is two hatchery salmonids (Coho/steelhead only) and may include up to one hatchery steelhead.

- Oct. 1–Dec. 31: Retention of any Chinook is allowed. The daily bag limit is two adult salmonids and may include up to one hatchery steelhead.

- Chinook jacks (12-24 inches; hatchery or not) and hatchery Coho jacks may only be retained Oct. 1–Dec. 31 under permanent rules. The daily bag limit for jack salmon in Oregon is five fish.

- Lower Columbia – Tongue Point/Rocky Point upstream to Warrior Rock/Bachelor Island

Area definition is from a line projected from Rocky Point on the Washington shore through red buoy #44 to the red marker #2 at Tongue Point on the Oregon shore upstream to a line projected from the Warrior Rock Lighthouse on the Oregon shore through red buoy #4 to a marker on the lower end of Bachelor Island.

- Aug. 1–Dec. 31: Retention of hatchery Coho and hatchery steelhead allowed except all steelhead must be released Aug. 1-31.

Daily bag limits by time period are described below. Each legal angler aboard a vessel may continue to deploy angling gear until the daily adult salmonid bag limit for all

anglers aboard has been achieved.

Night angling closure in effect except for anglers enrolled in the Pikeminnow Sport-Reward Program. All other permanent rules apply.

- Aug. 1–Aug. 31: Retention of any Chinook is allowed. The daily bag limit is two adult salmonids, and may include up to one Chinook. All steelhead (hatchery and wild) must be released. The daily bag limit for jack salmon in Oregon is five fish.

- Sept. 1–Sept. 7: Retention of any Chinook is allowed. The daily bag limit is two adult salmonids, and may include up to one Chinook and one hatchery steelhead. The daily bag limit for jack salmon in Oregon is five fish.

- Sept. 8–14: Retention of Chinook is restricted to hatchery fish only. Retained hatchery Chinook must have a clipped adipose fin or a clipped left ventral fin. Either clip must have a healed scar at the location of the clipped fin. The daily adult bag limit is two salmonids, and may include up to one hatchery Chinook and one hatchery steelhead. The daily bag limit for jack salmon in Oregon is five fish.

- Sept. 15–30: Retention of all Chinook is prohibited. The daily bag limit is two adult hatchery salmonids (Coho/steelhead only) and may include up to one hatchery steelhead. The daily bag limit for Coho jacks in Oregon is five fish.

- Oct. 1–Dec. 31: Retention of any Chinook is allowed. The daily bag limit is two adult salmonids, and may include up to one hatchery steelhead. The daily bag limit for jack salmon in Oregon is five fish.

- Lower Columbia – Warrior Rock/Bachelor Isl. upstream to Bonneville Dam:

Area definition is from a line projected from the Warrior Rock Lighthouse on the Oregon shore through red buoy #4 to a marker on the lower end of Bachelor Island upstream to Bonneville Dam.

- Aug. 1-Aug. 31: Retention of any Chinook and hatchery Coho allowed. The daily bag limit is two adult salmonids. All steelhead (hatchery and wild) must be released.

Serving our community for over 15 years.

WELLS

TREE & LANDSCAPE

541-999-5083

Tree Removal & Trimming
Brush Cutting & Maintenance

"Making Friends One Job at a Time."
licensed, bonded, insured CCB 183908

design • print • copy • ship

the SHIPPIN' Shack

PRINTING • DIGITAL COPIES • GRAPHIC DESIGN
FAXING • FREIGHT • PACKAGING SUPPLIES
MAILBOXES • SHREDDING • CARDS AND GIFTS

Authorized Shipping Outlet Approved Postal ProviderSM Authorized ShipCenter

625 Highway 101, Florence - (541) 997-5888

Siuslaw News

garage sale GUIDE

Fri./Sat., 6/16-6/17
9am-4pm
420 Munsel Creek Dr.
Pre-Moving, tools, plants, furniture, lots of stuff.

Fri./Sat 6/16-6/17
9am-3pm
1522 Myrtle Loop (off 35th St)
household, yard & garage items.

Fri./Sat., 6/16-6/17
9am-3pm
269 Ivy St.,
Tools, household, fishing, yard art & furniture.

Fri.,/Sat., 6/116-6/17
9am-2:30pm
1481 Maple St.,
Queen size bed w/dresser, misc. items, too many to list.

Fri-Sat 6/16-6/18
9am-5pm
3-family garage/estate sale.
No Place to Have a Yard Sale?
Come Join Me.

1/2 Mi. N. of Fred Meyer on 101.
Bikes, tools, large/small, art, car trailer, 1986 Toy, PU, burn barrels, 36ft. 5th wheel trailer.
541-991-7443.
MOVING SALE
Fri.-Sat., 6/16-6/17
5101 Colter St.,

(South of Bridge)
Beer signs (neon), tap handles, Harley stuff, i.e. women's leathers, helmets, collectable dolls, lamps, baskets, china, massage table, pump organ, piano, Tea Cart, board games, framed wall art, restaurant dishware, vintage movie posters, clothes, leather desk chair, tools, oak draw leaf table, laminator, file cabinets & more....
Dealer preview Thursday call Christine Duwell 541-999-5594.

Sat 6/17
9am-3pm
3452 W Myrtle Loop.