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finishing 4 points ahead of South Umpqua, 45-49.

Sophomore Brendon Jensen bettered his previous 5K time by more than a minute, clocking in at 17 minutes, 20.6 seconds for a third-place finish individually.

Fellow sophomores Kiger Johnson (17:48.9), Jared Northrop with a PR at 17:55.7, and Jonah Jarman (18:13.9) placed 10th, 14th and 18th, respectively, with senior Isaac Griffes maintaining a pace for a strong sixth-place finish with a time of 17:29.7.

In team scoring, Marshfield was third (63), followed by North Bend (98), South Umpqua (150), Crow (169), Brookings-Harbor (170), Gold Beach (216), Douglas (255) and Reedsport (264).

For the girls, sophomore Hannah Rannow shaved nearly 45 seconds off of her personal best to finish fourth individually with a time of 20:36.50.

Also making the top 10 was fellow sophomore Anne Wartnik, who nabbed a PR with a ninth-place finish (21:46.40).

Three freshmen finished out Siuslaw's top five finishers, including Brea Blankenship (22:20.8), Chloe Madden (22:31.7) and Gracie Freudenthal (23:10.0).

Senior Kaylee Graham was the sixth Lady Viking across the finish at 24:39.60.

While all six of the Far West's boys cross country teams were at Thursday's meet, only four schools from the



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Siuslaw sophomore Brendon Jensen makes the final lap before heading to a third-place individual finish with a PR time of 17:20.6 on Thursday.

league were unable to field a team at Tugman for the girls competition, with two individ-

ual runners from Douglas and no runners from Brookings-Harbor.

With the first meet of the season now under its belt, Siuslaw will head to Lane

Community College today for the Northwest Classic, where fans may once again get a

sneak peak at what they might expect at state this season.

Fishing from 1B

all be in that size range.

Mid Coast lakes been stocked with trout throughout the spring. Trout stocking is over until the fall but there still should be fish around to catch. Water temps are great and fish should be hungry, so go catch them.

SIUSLAW RIVER: *Chinook, trout*

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ALSEA RIVER: *Chinook, trout*

Fall Chinook is open and fishing is starting to pick up in the bay. Trout season continues as well and there should be some nice cutthroat around.

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SALMON RIVER: *Chinook, trout*

Fall Chinook season is open and fishing is starting to pick up in the estuary. Trout season

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SILETZ RIVER: *Steelhead, Chinook, trout*

The Siletz River is open for fall Chinook and fishing is starting to pick up in the bay. Spring Chinook and summer steelhead are being caught, and fishing should continue to improve.

Recycling hatchery summer steelhead from the Siletz Falls trap has ended for the season. Casting spinners, drifting bait or using a bobber and jig can be effective.

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WILSON RIVER: *Steelhead, trout*

Summer steelhead fishing on the Wilson has been moderate to slow, but there are fish throughout the system. September can be a great time to target these fish as cooler nights lower water temps, and fish that have been holding get more active.

Target riffles and the top of pools during first and last light, and concentrate on deeper holding pools once the sun is on the water.

Fishing stealthy, with light gear, and targeting first and last light is often the key to success with these fish.

The Wilson doesn't open for fall Chinook above tide water (Hwy 101 bridge) until Sept. 16.

Trout is also season open and there should be some nice cutthroat around. Remember, the limit on streams and rivers is two per day over 8 inches.

YAQUINA RIVER: *Chinook, trout*

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

Largemouth bass fishing has been good in many of the area smaller lakes. Bluegills can be found in area lakes right along the weed lines.

Anglers have still catching rainbow trout at Empire Lakes. Fishing is best in the deepest part of the lakes.

COOS RIVER BASIN: *Dungeness crab, bay clams, rockfish, salmon*

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Fishing for rockfish inside the Coos Bay estuary has been good one day and slow the next. Anglers are having the most success fishing along the jetties and submerged rock piles. The marine fish daily bag limit for bottom fish (rockfish) is seven fish and a separate daily limit for lingcod (two).

The 7 fish marine bag limit will remain in place, with these adjustments for 2017.

UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH: *Trout, bass*

The South remains open to trout and warmwater fishing.

Bass fishing has been good around the Roseburg area.

TENMILE BASIN: *Trout, bass*

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Anglers may harvest 2 trout per day that are a minimum of 8 inches long. Trout fishing in **TENMILE LAKES, EEL LAKE, SAUNDERS LAKE** are open all year.

Largemouth bass fishing has been very good with anglers catching lots of bass on Senkos and other plastics. Bass will be spreading out and found in deeper water during the day.

Fishing for bass will be best

early mornings and evenings.

WINCHESTER BAY: *Bottomfish, perch*

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

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

Recreational crabbing is open along the entire Oregon coast and has been good both in the ocean and in the bays.

The nearshore halibut season (inside 40 fathoms) is now closed.

Recreational Chinook salmon fishing is open from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mountain.

Anglers may have two salmon per day but is closed to retention of coho except during the selective and non-selective coho seasons.

Anglers have reported catching Chinook outside of Winchester Bay and Charleston last week. The selective coho season closed at the end of July. The non-selective ocean coho season from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. runs from Sept. 2-30 with a quota of 6,000 fish.

The recreational harvest of razor clams is open from Tillamook Head (south of Seaside) to Cascade Head (north of Lincoln City).

The recreational harvest of razor clams is closed from Cascade Head to the California Border for elevated levels of domoic acid. This includes all beaches and all bays.

Clatsop Beaches are closed for the annual razor clam conservation closure. This area includes beaches from the Columbia River south to Tillamook Head. The conser-

vatinal closure will be lifted on Oct. 1 if domoic acid levels are below the closure limit at that time.

The recreational harvesting of mussels is open along the entire Oregon Coast from the Columbia River to the California border, except from Tillamook Head south to Cascade Head, which currently closed.

Before any shellfish harvest trip, make sure to check the Oregon Department of Agriculture website for any updates.

Surf perch fishing has been good when ocean swells are small. Surf perch anglers will do the best fishing with sand shrimp or Berkley Gulp sand worms.

Fishing is typically best on the incoming tide.

• **OCEAN SALMON**

Local fall Chinook should be starting to stage near most estuary mouths from the Nehalem south as far as the Coquille throughout August and early September.

The Selective Coho (fin-clipped) season between Cape Falcon and Humbug Mountain closed July 31. Coho retention is open and continues through the earlier of the quota of 6,000 coho (no fin clip required) or Sept. 30.

Fishing for all salmon except coho remains open through Oct. 31. Note that during the month of October salmon angling will be limited to only inside of the 40 fathom regulatory line.

• **BOTTOM FISHING**

Bottomfish fishing continues to be good out of most ports along the Oregon coast.

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