

Sailors from 1B

scoring Mapleton's only basket of the period as the Lady Braves (2-6, 0-0) went on to claim the win, 38-13.

Heading into the boys' game, Mapleton was hoping to even the score after a 37-point loss to the

Braves the previous week. And coming off of a league-opening win two days earlier against Mohawk that included double-digit scoring from JJ Neece, Cole Spencer, Dominic Wells and Gabe Simington, the momentum appeared to be there.

However, it was clear that the Braves had their own plan, which

was to take an early lead and not risk a potential upset should the Sailors continue their momentum.

Utilizing a full-court press, the Braves managed to force multiple turnovers in the first quarter and take a quick 7-0 lead.

A rebound by Neece put Mapleton' first points on the

board, but the Braves answered with 9 unanswered points that included a 3-pointer and a pair of freethrows.

Wells ended the period with a drive to the rim that still left the Sailors down 4-16 entering the second period.

Sophomore Nathen Roane scored a rebound for Mapleton to

start the quarter, with the Braves answering on another 3-pointer and a pair of steals to move ahead 25-6. The Sailors scored only a freethrow for the remainder of the half, provided by Neece, to trail 7-40 entering the break.

Reedsport went on to win it, 69-21.

The good news for both Sailor

teams was that the games were non-league, which puts the boys team at 1-1 heading into this Thursday's league match-up, at home against Powers.

Tip-off for the girls is at 3 p.m., followed by the boys game at 4:30 p.m. Today, Mapleton is on the road for a non-league game at Yoncalla.

Fishing from 1B

but there still should be fish around to catch.

ALSEA RIVER: Steelhead, Chinook

Fall Chinook fishing is slow to fair. Anglers are reminded that there is no wild coho salmon retention in 2017.

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SALMON RIVER: Steelhead, Chinook

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al bag limit on wild winter steelhead are 1 per day and 3 per year.

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WILSON RIVER: Chinook, steelhead

Fall Chinook fishing is slow to fair. There should be fish

available throughout the system. Bobber fishing bait, back-bouncing, back-trolling plugs or divers and bait, or casting spinners can all be effective methods.

Anglers are reminded the Wilson River is closed to salmon fishing Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, upstream of Jordan Creek (River Mile 21.9).

The first winter steelhead was reported on the Wilson, but it's still early and fishing is slow. Drift fishing baits or bobber fishing with jigs, beads, or bait are all good techniques.

YAQUINA RIVER: Steelhead, Chinook

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PACIFIC HALIBUT

All 2017 sport halibut fisheries have concluded.

Allocations for 2018 will be announced in late January 2018.

For more information, see

the sport halibut webpage.

SHORE AND ESTUARY FISHING
Shore and estuary anglers may fish for surfperch, flatfish species like starry flounder and sanddabs, and baitfish (herring, for example).

Due to inseason regulation changes, anglers may NOT catch or retain lingcod, any species of rockfish, cabezon, greenling, or other bottomfish species except for flatfish species like sanddab and starry flounder.

Surfperch fishing is not impacted by this closure, and remains open.

Public piers provide opportunities to catch surfperch and baitfish and to drop crab pots (but check first for crab health safety closures).

Learn about surfperch fishing.

When fishing from shore or inside estuaries and bays, it is important to check the tide.

Many fish that swim into estuaries and bays, including salmon, surfperch, and Pacific herring, tend to come in with the tide.

Catch of these species is more likely to occur closer to slack tide.

Additionally, the accessibility of some areas can be completely dependent on the tide.

Do not allow the incoming tide to become a safety hazard.

WARMWATER FISHING — South Coast

The south coast area extends along the Oregon coast from Yachats south to the Oregon-California border. The area offers some of the most productive and scenic warmwater fishing in the state with excellent fishing for bass and panfish available in large waters such as **Mercer Lake, Siltcoos Lake, and Tahkenitch Lake.**

Tennmile Lakes located north of Coos Bay is renowned for its crappie and trophy bass fisheries, and the site of bass tournaments. Anglers should also try one of the many smaller lakes scattered along Highway 101 and throughout the coastal dunes area, or **Triangle Lake** closer to the Willamette Valley.

The warmwater fish available in the south coast area include: Largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, bullheads, black crappie, bluegill, pumpkinseed, yellow perch, green sunfish, warmouth and channel catfish.

North and South Tennmile Lake provide some of the finest warmwater fishing on the Oregon coast. Located on the east side of Hwy 101 mid-way between Reedsport and Coos

Bay, the combined lakes offer nearly 2,000 acres of water and miles of shoreline to fish for largemouth bass, bluegill, crappie and brown bullhead catfish.

Much of the property around Tennmile is privately-owned and the lakes are best fished by boat, but a fishing dock at Tennmile Lake County Park in the small community of Lakeside is wheelchair accessible and a great spot for kids. There also is a campground and boat launch at the County Park. Spinreel Campground (US Forest Service) on the west side of Hwy 101 offers camping for those wanting an extended stay.

Several area resorts and marinas also provide camping spaces, lodging and boat rentals.

The shoreline of North and South Tennmile is varied as a number of streams flow from the coastal foothills and into the lakes creating several large arms and many smaller bays and inlets dotted with pilings, docks and boat houses. Both lakes are shallow with an average depth of about 15 feet and abundant aquatic weeds, willows and bank vegetation that provide excellent cover and productive habitat for warmwater fish.

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