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Siuslaw’s Gracie Freudenthal clears the final hurdle in the girls 100 hurdles race. The frehsman ran a PR time of 17.45 for fourth place and also won the 200 meters with a PR of 27.18

Track from 1B

Freudenthal won the 200 meters with a personal record (27.18), and finished fourth in the 100 hurdles with a second PR on the day at 17.45. Fellow freshman Andrea Osbon won the shot put at 34-00.5. and threw a PR in the javelin (88-8) for second place.

Other top finishes for the girls included:

- Junior Madison Reynolds, with second place in the shot put at 33-6.5
- Sophomore Bryn Clement, who was fourth in the 400-meter race with a PR time of 1:134.57
- Senior Laney Goss, who was second in the 1,500 meters (6:06.53) and fourth in the 800

meters (2:59.17)

Yesterday, the Vikings were in cottage Grove for the invitation-only Wally Ciochetti Invitational.

Siuslaw will host the Far West League district meet at Hans Petersen Memorial Field on Friday, May 11, and Saturday, May 12.

Fishing from 1B

two runs: winter and summer. For those that prefer frostbite to sunburn, winter steelhead begin entering area rivers and streams from November and December (depending on the timing of the fall rains) and runs can continue through April.

Summer steelhead returns begin in early April to early June in the Nestucca, Siletz, Trask and Wilson rivers. Summer fish will continue to arrive through late summer and early fall, sometimes overlapping with winter returning fish.

TROUT

Cutthroat trout live in these coastal rivers and streams. Although resident fish may be small, they are feisty and fun to catch. Fishing these cool, shaded waters also can provide a welcome respite from the summer heat. In late summer, look for sea-run cutthroat to migrate from the estuaries back to freshwater to spawn. These can be large, hard-fighting fish.

Dozens of lakes and ponds throughout the zone are stocked with rainbow trout from February through May and, for some, again in October.

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.**

Tenmile Lakes located south of Florenceis 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

FEATURED WATERBODY — TENMILE LAKES

North and South Tenmile Lake provide some of the finest warmwater fishing on the Oregon coast. Located on the east side of Highway 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 Tenmile is privately-owned and the lakes are best fished by boat, but a fishing dock at Tenmile 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 (U.S. 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.

Fish generally range from 1 to 4-pounds, but a 6-pound bass is not uncommon.

Bass fishing is best during periods of warmer water from spring through early fall. When spring water temperatures reach about 60 degrees F, the bass move into shallower water to spawn. During the spawn, lures and jigs that imitate prey such as small fish and crayfish, and soft plastic worms work well.

Spinnerbaits, buzzbaits and other surface lures are also effective. Anglers should target areas around willows, docks, logs or vegetation that provide a combination of cover and patches of open water.

Good locations include the **Black’s Creek** arm and railroad trestle crossing on **North Lake**, and the **Coleman** and **Templeton** arms of **South Lake.**

CRAPPIE

Anglers catch crappie in both lakes with good fishing in the spring and throughout the summer. Best fishing is in the calm water along the shoreline, in the many small coves and inlets. Crappie anglers should target shaded areas with wood structure including submerged brush and trees, downed logs and docks.

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