

SIUSLAW VOLLEYBALL CLUB TO HOLD TRYOUTS

The Siuslaw Volleyball Club will be hosting tryouts for players age 14 and under on Thursday, Nov. 8. All girls between age 9-14 are eligible to participate, and teams will be formed for 12U and 14U.

Siuslaw Volleyball Club teams practice twice per week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 to 8 p.m. All teams will play approximately six or more tournaments from January through May.

Tryouts and practices will be held at the Siuslaw Middle School gym. The Nov. 8 tryouts will begin at 6:30 p.m. All

athletes must pre-register online with www.cevaregion.org and pay a \$10 tryout/deposit fee. The \$10 fee is due at time of online registration, but only players making team will be required pay fees to club.

Bring a copy of your online registration and proof of \$10 CEVA payment to tryouts.

For more information, contact either Pixie Center at 541-999-0074 or Jenny Albery at 541-999-1749.

Siuslaw Volleyball Club is a competitive atmosphere. Teams travel to at least one

tournament per month, competing in a full-day tournament where they play no fewer than four matches — ending the year at the regional tournament. Players that make team will be required to pay a total of \$175 no later than

Nov. 27. (\$55 to CEVA and \$120 to the Siuslaw Volleyball Club). Fees cover the cost of tournament entry, insurance for tournaments and practices. In addition, players receive a team sweatshirt and T-shirt to keep.

RECREATIONAL CRABBING CLOSES FROM CAPE BLANCO TO CALIF.

SALEM — Oregon Department of Agriculture and ODFW announce the immediate closure of recreational and commercial crabbing from Cape Blanco to the California border due to elevated levels of domoic acid.

Crab harvesting from Cape Blanco to the Columbia River remains open in bays and estuaries, and from beaches, docks, piers, and jetties only. (The recreational crabbing season in the ocean closed coastwide on Oct. 15.)

Despite the closure, crab and shellfish products sold in retail markets and restaurants

remain safe for consumers.

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. It is always recommended not to consume the viscera or guts of crab. ODA will continue to test for toxins in the coming weeks. Removal of the adviso-

ry requires two consecutive tests in the safe range.

For more information and the latest information on closures due to toxins, call ODA's shellfish safety information hotline at 800-448-2474 or visit the ODA shellfish closures webpage at www.oregon.gov/ODA/programs/FoodSafety/Shellfish/Pages/ShellfishClosures.aspx or ODFW's Clamming and Crabbing Report at www.myodfw.com/recreation-report/crabbing-clamming-report/marine-zone.

COMMISSION APPROVES ROADKILL SALVAGE RULES

SALEM — The Fish and Wildlife Commission adopted administrative rules for the salvage of roadkilled deer and elk during its meeting in Klamath Falls today. The new rules are due to the passage of SB 372 by the 2017 Oregon State Legislature and take effect on Jan. 1, 2019.

Highlights of the new rules include:

- Deer and elk accidentally struck by a vehicle may be salvaged for consumption only. Intentionally hitting a deer or elk in order to salvage it remains unlawful.

- Anyone who salvages a roadkilled deer or elk must complete a free online permit within 24 hours of salvaging the animal and provide information including their name, contact info, where and when salvage occurred, species and gender of animal salvaged, and if they were driver that struck animal.

- Antlers and head of all salvaged animals will need to be surrendered to an ODFW office within 5 business days of taking possession of the carcass. This rule will meet the requirements of SB 372 and will contribute to ODFW's surveillance program for Chronic Wasting Disease.

- The entire carcass of the animal including gut piles must be removed from the road and road right of way during the salvage.

- In cases where a deer or elk is struck, injured and then put down to alleviate suffering, only the driver of the vehicle that struck the animal may salvage the carcass and law enforcement must be immediately notified. (This is a requirement per Oregon Revised Statute 498.016 and SB 372.)

- Any person who salvages a deer or elk will consume the meat at their own risk. ODFW/OSP will not perform game meat inspections for any deer or elk salvaged under these rules.

- Sale of any part of the salvaged animal is prohibited, but transfer to another person will be allowed with a written record similar to transferring game meat.

- The state of Oregon is not liable for any loss or damage arising from the recovery, pos-

session, use, transport or consumption of deer or elk salvaged.

The Commission also approved the purchase of 214 acres of property adjacent to the Klamath Wildlife Area and the 560-acre Edmunds Well property near the Summer

Lake Wildlife Area.

The Commission is the policy-making body for fish and wildlife issues in Oregon. Its next meeting is a joint meeting with Washington's Fish and Wildlife Commission on Nov. 1 in Vancouver, Wash.

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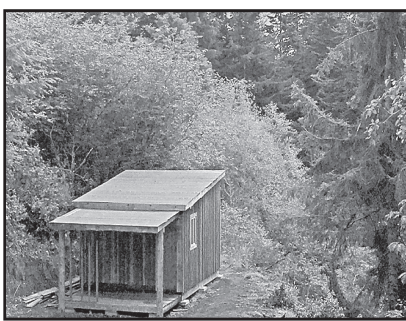


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