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Mapleton brothers JJ Neece (left) and Nate Neece combined for 19 points to lead the Saviors against the Mustangs.

Saviors from 1B

Over the weekend, the Lady Saviors returned to their home hardwood to host a match-up with the visiting Irish of Waldport.

In that game, things opened with a long period without scoring as both teams adjusted their offense. Waldport was the first to score after a full two minutes. Though Mapleton

sank its first basket less than a minute later, the scoreboard remained unchanged on Mapleton's side for the rest of the period as Waldport moved into an 11-2 lead.

At the top of the second quarter, Mapleton freshman Evangelina Spradling dished the ball to senior Erin Michael, who scored the first point of the period. Unfortunately, the Irish retaliated with a 7-0 run that included a 3-pointer and a

steal for a quick lay-up.

A rebound by Spradling with 5:06 before the half made it 6-17 for Mapleton, with scoring for the saviors ending there for the half as Waldport took a 24-6 lead at the break.

Sophomore Emily Stevens provided a steal and the Saviors' only bucket of the third period.

Trailing 42-8 to start the fourth quarter, Mapleton got scoring from Michael, Spradling, and sophomore

Briena Jensen before the Irish took the win, 52-13.

Meanwhile, the Sailor boys' team was competing at North Douglas on Friday and Saturday, falling to Elkton (46-32) and North Douglas (80-45).

Last night, Mapleton hosted Crow (after press deadlines) and will play at Reedsport Thursday night.

Girls tip off at 4 p.m., followed by the boys at 5:30 p.m.

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Flooding Safety

**Floods are frequent natural disasters that can cause widespread damage to homes, businesses and property in a hurry. They can also take lives.**

In water year 2012 (Oct. 1, 2011–Sept. 30, 2012), flooding caused 34 fatalities nationwide, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration ([www.noaa.gov](http://www.noaa.gov)). Flooding was also directly responsible for \$500 million worth of damage.

TYPES OF FLOODING

Once a river reaches flood stage, the National Weather Service places flood severity into one of three categories: minor, moderate and major. Each category has a definition based on property damage and public threat, and are explained below.

- **Minor flooding:** Zero or very minimal property damage, but possibly a chance of public threat.
- **Moderate flooding:** Some inundation of structures and roads near streams with necessary evacuations of people and property.
- **Major flooding:** Extensive inundation of structures and roads with significant evacuations of people and property.

PREPARING FOR A FLOOD

The American Red Cross put together a list of essential items that can help you better prepare to withstand flooding. Here are a few highlights. Visit [www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/flood](http://www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/flood) for the full list.

- **Water:** At least a three-day supply; one gallon per person per day
- **Food:** At least a three-day supply of non-perishable, easy-to-prepare food
- **First-Aid Kit**
- **Seven-day supply of any critical medications**
- **Sanitation and personal hygiene items**
- **Extra cash**
- **Maps of the area**
- **Baby and pet supplies if applicable**
- **Insect repellent and sunscreen**

TURN AROUND, DON'T DROWN

A flash flood can happen in a hurry, which can cause people to act without taking the time to think about potential dangers. Half of all people killed in floods are those in vehicles, according to the NOAA. The organization urges drivers to



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