

Viks from 1B

season in basketball, she tore her ACL. So, she's nursing an ACL injury, which is tough. She's only been playing since mid-August, and it's hard to get back into playing a game again and jumping. It's hard for her, but she's doing well. She's slowly getting back into it."

While the team was strong in the first set on Thursday, the second set saw trouble.

"I don't know if we came off flat, but we seemed somewhat complacent," Hornung said. "We just made a ton of mental errors."

They lost the set 18-25, with a lot of errors coming from a lack of communication.

"We need to talk more. We need to be more of a team. I think, right now with those girls, they haven't been asked to lead. They've always just been asked to play. Now, they're being asked to focus and push themselves to take over. They haven't had to do that before."

One of the problems is the shifting leadership structure of the team.

"We've been so senior-dominated for so long with such strong senior leadership, they know with a really young team we're expecting those kids to come up," Hornung explained. "We have to push them to not be afraid to speak up. Don't be afraid to tell people what to do, to say what you see — because we'll back you up."

Hornung also saw serving as an area that needs focus. "We missed way too many serves. Just focusing on playing our game. Not making mental mistakes and not giving points away."

By the third set, Collins and Tupua rallied the team, establishing themselves at the net and setting the tone for a 25-19 win.

One of the reasons for the win was defense, which Hornung called "stacked."

"With Lindsey Long and Hayden Muller, they're both small and quick and they can just see the court really well," Hornung said. "The defense was stellar. It was hard to put balls away from us."

Long, as well as Kya

Blake and Delaney Foglio, is a returning varsity player from last year.

"All three are all playing really well and just getting used to playing varsity, getting used to having a much larger road. They're not there to take up space, they're expected to produce. That's been fun to see them stepping up."

And then there's Zoe Alberty and Muller, the team's centers.

"I think Hayden will have a huge year. She was awesome last year as a freshman."

The fourth set was looking like another win with the score set at 16-14.

But then things turned south.

"Desi rolled her ankle and we had to pull her out. Her first match she ever

played in high school, and she got hurt. So, we had to throw in Hailee Outlaw who is our center in JV and comes up to varsity in case our center gets hurt. I said, 'Well Hailee, I guess you're playing middle.' She said she hadn't played middle in two years, but I was like, 'Well, get used to it.'

"You can tell it rattled us."

Siuslaw lost the set, 19-25.

"In the fifth set, we mixed things around with our backrow players, said Hornung. "Lindsey Long, played front row and she did great. But, ultimately, they took it to us. We tried to claw back but we couldn't come all the way back. We had chances, but we didn't capitalize. It's just the way it goes."

The final score of the fifth set was a tight one: 13-15.

Despite the loss, Hornung said there was huge potential for the team to start racking up wins in the future.

"If we keep getting better and the girls keep pushing and they focus, the sky's the limit," Hornung said. "With someone like Mia, and if the other players rally around her, with her we can take out anyone. But we've got to keep our heads up. We can't let mental errors beat us, which is what happened yesterday. As long as we stay focused and play our game, I think we can at least be competitive with all the games in the league.

"If they believe in themselves, we can beat teams."

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Florence area. Water temperatures are warm and fish can be found throughout the lake in a variety of habitats. Warmwater fishing will continue to be good through the summer and into the fall.

Siltcoos also gets stocked rainbow trout, check the stocking schedule for numbers and dates of stockings.

Coho fishing is currently closed in Siltcoos and Tahkenitch lakes but will open on Oct. 1.

ALSEA RIVER: Fall Chinook, cutthroat trout

Fall Chinook fishing on the Alsea River has been slow but should start to pick up for the end of August and the beginning of September. The first few weeks in September is typically when the fishing

improves and continues to get better as the season progresses.

Due to low forecasted fall Chinook returns, this year's daily bag limit has been reduced to 1 wild Chinook per day and 5 per year for the mid-coast aggregate (Siletz River to Siuslaw River).

No wild coho retention for the 2019 season.

Trout fishing in streams is open until Oct. 31. Late summer and fall are typically good times to fish for sea-run cutthroat. Check regulations for open areas and gear restrictions.

SALMON RIVER: Fall Chinook, cutthroat trout

Fall Chinook fishing opened on the Salmon River Aug. 1. Fishing is generally slow in August but will improve in late August/early September. Fishing has been slow on the Salmon River but should start to pick up in the next couple of weeks.

Due to low forecasted fall Chinook returns, this year's daily bag limit has been reduced to 1 wild Chinook per day and 5 per year for the north coast aggregate (Necanicum River to Salmon River).

No wild coho retention for the 2019 season.

Trout fishing is open in rivers and streams. Check the regulations for open areas and gear restrictions.

SILETZ RIVER: Fall Chinook, summer steelhead, cutthroat trout

Fall Chinook fishing is typically slow in August but will improve in late August/early September. Fall Chinook has been slow on the Siletz River but should improve over the next couple of weeks as we head into the month of September.

Due to low forecasted fall Chinook returns, this year's daily bag limit has been reduced to 1 wild Chinook per day and 5 per year for the mid-coast aggregate (Siletz River to Siuslaw River).

No wild coho retention for the 2019 season.

The Siletz River is open year-round for steelhead. Summer steelhead fishing continues to be slow. Although it has been a slow year so far, anglers are catching summer steelhead everyday primarily in the gorge area and pressure continues to be light.

YAQUINA RIVER: Fall Chinook, cutthroat trout

Fall Chinook fishing will start to pick up in late August/early September. Fall Chinook fishing has been slow but should get better as we head into September. Due to low forecasted Fall Chinook returns, this year's daily bag limit has been reduced to 1 wild Chinook per day and 5 per year for the mid-coast aggregate (Siletz River to Siuslaw River).

No wild coho retention for the 2019 season.

Trout fishing in streams is opened until Oct. 31. This is a good time of year to fish for sea-run cutthroat trout in many of the coastal streams including the lower Yaquina and estuary. Check regulations for open areas and gear restrictions.

TENMILE LAKES: Trout, warmwater species, largemouth bass

Bass fishing has been good on Tenmile Lakes. Anglers are catching most of the bass along the deeper weedlines and submerged trees. Topwater lures have been catching bass in the low light periods or even in the shade during the middle of the day.

Yellow perch fishing continues to be decent with anglers catching yellow perch along the edges of weedlines. Most of the fish are under 10-inches long but there are a few 12-inch plus fish being caught.

Trout anglers continue to troll for trout. A few trout have been caught on bait by anglers targeting yellow perch.

UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH: Trout, bass, warmwater

Some stretches of the South are closed to fishing, the annual closure will start again on Sept. 16. Please consult the fishing regulations for more info. Trout fishing in the entire basin is catch-and-release only. Bass fishing has been good throughout.

WINCHESTER BAY: Bottomfish, perch

Fishing in the Triangle and South jetty has been successful.

PACIFIC OCEAN AND BEACHES: Bottomfish, salmon, halibut, surfperch

Bottomfishing is restricted to inside the 40-fathom regulatory line through September. Fishing for lingcod and rockfish has been good when the ocean is calm enough to fish. The daily bag limit for marine fish is 5 plus 2 lingcod.

The harvest of cabezon along with copper, quillback, and China rockfish are now all closed to boat anglers. Shore anglers will still be able to harvest these rockfish species (but are encouraged to release them) and 1 cabezon a day.

Anglers may also choose to fish the offshore longleader fishery outside of the 40-fathom regulatory line, which is open year-round. The longleader fishery has a daily bag limit of 10 fish made of yellowtail, widow, canary, blue, deacon, redstripe, greenstripe, silvergray, and bocaccio rockfish. No other groundfish are allowed and offshore longleader fishing trips cannot be combined with traditional bottomfish, flatfish or halibut trips. Find information about a longleader setup here.

• Ocean salmon fishing for Chinook salmon from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt is open. The ocean nonselective coho salmon season will be open on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Chinook must be a minimum of 24-inches long and coho must be at least 16-inches.

• Tuna are still being caught 20-35 miles off shore when conditions allow anglers to get on the ocean.

• Halibut anglers may now keep two halibut per day as of Aug. 23. The Nearshore Halibut season is open seven days a week in the Central Coast Subarea. As of Aug. 18, there is 72 percent of the Nearshore quota remaining. The summer All-Depth season for the Central Coast Subarea is open every Friday and Saturday through October 26 or attaining the quota.

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