

ODFW RECREATION REPORT: MARINE ZONE

DUNGENESS CRAB
 Recreational crabbing is open in bays and estuaries, and on beaches, docks, piers, and jetties along the entire Oregon coast from the Columbia River to the California border.
 Recreational crabbing is closed in the ocean from Oct. 16 through Nov. 30.
 For recreational crab harvesters, it is recommended that crab always be eviscerated prior to cooking, which includes removal and discard of the viscera, internal organs, and gills.
 Because of Oregon's precautionary management of biotoxins, the crab and shellfish products currently being sold in retail markets and restaurants are safe for

consumers.
 Before clamming or crabbing, call ODA's shellfish safety information hotline at (800) 448-2474 or visit the ODA shellfish safety closures web page at: <http://ODA.direct/ShellfishClosures>
 The consumption of crab viscera is not recommended.
 Now in effect, recreational crabbers will need to mark all floating surface buoys with the owner's full name or business name and at least one of the following: phone number, permanent address, ODFW Angler ID number, or vessel identification number. Mark your information in a clear, legible, and permanent manner. While this rule does not apply to gear tied

to docks, piers, jetties, or beaches, ODFW recommends marking buoys on any gear that could become derelict or lost.
RAZOR CLAMS
 OPEN from Cape Lookout to the CA border.
MUSSELS
 Mussel harvest is now open along the entire Oregon coast.
FISHING REPORT
Pacific halibut
 The Central Oregon Coast Subarea (Cape Falcon to Humbug Mountain) summer all-depth season is open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Oct. 31.
 Nearshore Season: Opens seven days per

week, inside the 40-fathom line, through the earlier of Oct. 31 or the quota is caught. Retention of bottomfish is allowed with nearshore halibut fishing, however on days when the all-depth fishery is open, all-depth rules apply regardless of depth of fishing.
Sport groundfish
 Retention of China, copper, and quillback rockfish is prohibited by anglers fishing from boats. The general marine bag limit (rockfish, greenlings, skates, etc.) is 5 fish per angler per day.
SHORE ANGLERS:
 For China rockfish, copper rockfish or quillback rockfish, there is a sub-bag limit of one. This means that you may keep only one of these fish in

combination, not one of each.
 Cabezon has a one fish sub-bag limit. Minimum length of 16 inches.
 Open at all depths Sept. 1 through Dec. 31.
Ocean salmon
 The mark selective coho salmon season from Cape Falcon to the Oregon/California is CLOSED.
 The ocean from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. remains open for Chinook salmon fishing (and all salmon except coho). The daily bag limit is two salmon per day, a 24-inch minimum length for Chinook and a 20-inch minimum length for steelhead (no minimum length for ocean caught pink, chum, or sockeye salmon).
 Single-point barbless hooks (no more than 2 per line)

are required when fishing for salmon or when fishing for other species in the ocean once salmon are on board the boat.
 The non-mark selective coho season will open in the area from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. each Friday through Sunday beginning Sept. 10 through the earlier of Sept. 30 or the quota of 14,000 coho is met. The daily bag limit will be 2 salmon per day, with a 16-inch minimum length for coho, a 24-inch minimum length for Chinook, and a 20-inch minimum length for steelhead (no minimum length for ocean caught pink, chum, or sockeye salmon).
 For more information, visit myodfw.com/recreation-report/fishing-report/marine-zone.

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 "times there was a body on the floor even when we didn't get to the ball," Dooley said.
 Sustaining energy, on the other hand, could be a factor with volleyball and the other high school sports that have been repeatedly opened and closed because of the pandemic.
 Freshman setter Morgan Milbrett said, "We started off strong, but we lost some of our energy and I think that's why we lost the game. Coming out of COVID, we're just learning how to work together and sustain that energy. Some of the freshmen haven't played

volleyball for two years. I think there'll be a lot of relearning how to work together and how to stay up all game."
 Though physical energy is a work in progress for Mapleton, positive team energy is not and appears it will be the driving force for this team of 12 close friends. No matter the situation, the Sailors repeatedly pulled each other off the floor and kept spirits high with a helping hand or encouraging words.
 Dooley noticed the effort all around.
 "They have really good team chemistry and I'm excited to capitalize on that," she said. "They play really

well together because they care about each other."
 After each time they scored an ace or when the squad just needed a pick me up, the team's strategy to just have fun together was on full display as they cheered and chanted for their teammates.
 "We have fun as a team. We come up with fun cheers and just focus on having fun," said Burruss, who led the team with 7 aces to go along with 2 kills.
 Also, Senior Brier Shird had 2 aces and 4 kills, while freshman Tanae Robbins had 5 aces and 3 kills.
 Milbrett agrees.
 "I've been going to Mapleton since first grade.

We are such a small close-knit community and I bet I could name everyone in this school. We are all friends, and it feels like we're all family. We realize everyone makes mistakes and all we can do is lift each other up and remind each other we can do better," she said.
 Learning from their mistakes won't be a problem either for what the coach describes as a team of quick learners.
 "Last year we ran a 5-2 rotation, and this year were doing a 6-1. Half the team is new, but they all already have the new rotation down pat. (After a loss) we watch some film, find out where

we need to improve, find out what we did well, and come back and beat them at their place," she said.
 For Milbrett, "At the end of the day, you have to realize your last game doesn't affect your next one. You have to accept the loss, but you have to work hard after a loss. You have to watch film. You have to see what you did wrong, and you have to improve."
 Though not the start to the Mountain West League season the coach and team wanted, their goals are still high.
 "I'd like to see us in the district tournament, and it would be even better to be vying for a place at state,"

said Dooley.
 By battling for 5 sets with Eddyville, the team's goals are already being accomplished.
 "A successful season wouldn't be to win every game," Milbrett said. "It would be to show them we are competitors, and we have skill to offer. Even if we don't win, we are going to make it tough on our opponents."
 The Sailors had another chance to make it tough on an opponent on Tuesday, after press deadlines, when they faced another Mountain West foe, Alsea, at home. *Read more about that game in the Saturday edition of the Siuslaw News.*

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 in a penalty kick.
 "I was going to give the kick to our captain, Jason Garcia, but he said, 'No. You're going to take it,'" said Brito Xilot. "So I calmed myself down, took the shot, and it went in, which was awesome."

Not long after his first goal, Brito Xilot scored another. Though he described that score as "lucky," the pass he received from sophomore Braxton Hulet to get in position for the shot was all skill.
 Garcia capped off the scoring for Siuslaw to make the score 4-1.

Coach Londi Tomaro said the win was a team effort.
 "As coaches, we were very happy to see the team passing and communicating well and executing plays together," she said. "Our players were moving into space, looking for and making passes, creating

scoring chances, pressuring the opponents and cutting off passing lanes. Every single one of our players made important contributions on the field. We are looking forward to the rest of our season."
 Brito Xilot is the only

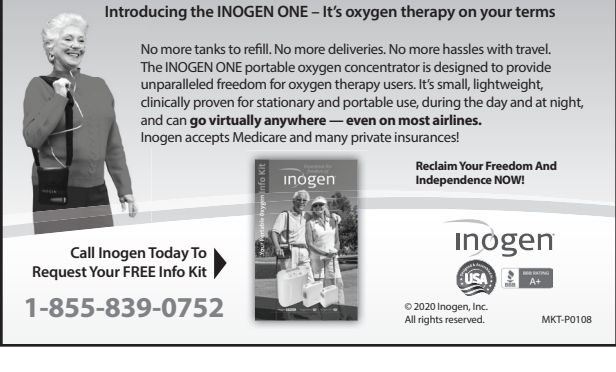
freshman on the varsity team, making his large contribution to this first win all the more impressive.
 "I trained so hard to make the team, and when I got the news I made it, as the only freshman, it felt amazing," said Brito Xilot.

The Viking soccer team's game at North Bend on Monday was cancelled. A non-league tilt versus Tillamook at home on Monday, Sept. 13, at 6:30p.m. was added this week and will be the next time Siuslaw is on the pitch.

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 in popularity since the 1970s. Around 2012, things leveled off and bowling has actually gained participants since then. The industry has grown from \$4 billion in 2014 to \$10 billion in

2018.
 Since bowling remains popular outside of pandemic restrictions, a bowling center may still be sustainable in Florence.
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