

Hakala from B1

sucks a lot of time if you're going to do a good job at it, so I passed on it," Hakala said. "[But] I'm planning to stay there for a while and hopefully get some good systems in place to help them be successful."

This will be Hakala's first high school head coaching position, but he brings with him a wealth of high-level experience in the basketball world.

A 1987 graduate of West Linn High School – the alma mater of Oregon Ducks great Payton Pritchard – Hakala went on to play four years of NAIA college basketball at Linfield College in McMinnville where he finished as the second all-time leading scorer in the school's history, was an NAIA District all-star all four years, and still holds the Linfield record for most

points scored in a single season.

Hakala has been inducted into both the West Linn and Linfield sports Hall of Fame.

With his college career wrapped up, Hakala tried out for the Portland Trailblazers, but ultimately landed in Australia where he played professionally for a year and coached a women's professional team before heading back to the States to earn his master's degree in educational administration from Portland State University.

With an arsenal of basketball knowledge and skill at his disposal, Hakala is looking forward to applying that experience as the Eagles head coach, even if his approach may be a surprise to some.

"I always laugh about this because if you talk to any of my teammates that I've played with, they would talk about me as a scorer," Hakala said.

"They never talked about me

on defense, but playing good team defense is such a huge advantage. You can create open shots and get people in spots to be successful, but defensively everybody has to understand that it just comes down to hard work and doing it all the time. Having two young boys, you know, sometimes they like to take a play or two off, so getting that so that we're consistent defensively is key."

Whether or not this will be possible come winter is, again, uncertain with all the questions surrounding COVID-19 and safe group activities. Hakala, nonetheless, is excited for whenever his first chance will be to meet his players and get the ball rolling.

"I'm just waiting for the 'OK' for when I can actually meet with them, find out what offenses they do know and make some adjustments."

veloped sites.

Please remember to review current recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and focus on protecting yourself, your family, and your community. For the most up-to-date information please continue to monitor the forest's Facebook posts and the official website.

Lake from B1

maintaining a cleaning schedule of these facilities we cannot guarantee a COVID-19 free facility.

The Umpqua National Forest will continue the closure of developed recreation sites not listed above, such as the Umpqua Hot Springs and its access trail, South Umpqua Falls, group campsites and all cabins rentals and fire lookouts. Please see the current Forest Closure Order #06-15-00-20-415, located on our forest website, for the specific details. This order is in effect until September 30, 2020, and may be modified or rescinded prior to that date. We expect to have additional campgrounds open by the first week of July so we can increase recreation opportunities to the public at our de-

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cial event permits. Additionally, all public fireworks events scheduled at Corps reservoirs have been cancelled this year. Burn bans may be in effect in some areas so plan accordingly.

Be mindful of social distancing. Recreate safely in this COVID-19 environment and stay home if you are exhibiting any cold or flu-like symptoms. Recreate locally and only with those in your household, avoid crowds and gathering in large groups, maintain a six-foot social distance from others and utilize facial coverings as often as possible.

Wear a life jacket! Calm waters and nice weather is when most people drown and nearly 90 percent of the drowning's that occur at Corps managed waterways involve people not wearing a life jacket. Drowning is preventable. Remember, all activities near water are risky so regardless of your swimming or boating abilities, wear your life jacket.

Be alert and aware of posted restrictions around dams because even though the water may look calm, cold water combined with currents circulating underneath the surface and hazardous floating debris can pull you under the water or trap you against log jams. Alcohol and water are a deadly combination so play it safe this Fourth of July and recreate responsibly.

To learn more about Portland District Recreation opportunities, please visit

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Boats from B1

If boaters changed two things; wear life jackets and abstain from impairing substances, accidents would be rare," says Henry. "We're facing a high number of boating fatalities already this year just from cold water and life jackets not being worn. We really want to keep alcohol and drugs out of the mix, or we'll be

at record high fatalities for 2020. We want to ensure that boating remains safe and fun."

Henry goes on to say, "The public is our ally in safe boating. If you see an impaired operator or someone who is operating in a way that threatens others' safety, call 911 and report it. That's how we can work together to save lives."

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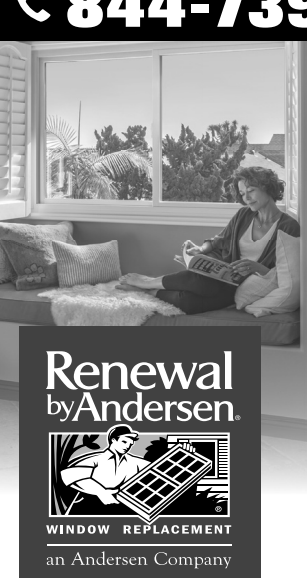
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