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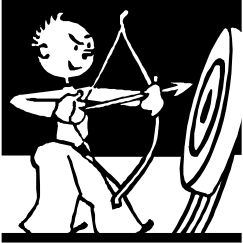
The Season is the Reason for the Sport

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WSAA PRESIDENT: Ed Forslof



It's hunting season again in Washington, I can tell because everyone I call is not home, Or they are calling to rub it in. I do have a hunting license this year and have used it already.....not the tags just the license. When I bought my and my grandson's array of license and tags and the grand total came to about \$170.00 I thought how much that was compared to say 20 years ago, but across the counter was the cigarette display, cartons were \$60 to \$70 each, so I took comfort knowing that three cartons of cigs equaled lots of good times to come in the woods.

Okay on to the Convention for 2009...each Club is responsible to provide the WSAA Secretary (Vicki Morgan) with an accurate accounting of WSAA members in your Club. Your Club's voting strength – the number of Delegates you can send – is dictated by how many WSAA members you have. Your Club or Shop should have received a Convention packet containing a form to list your Club or Shop's tournaments you are holding in 2010 which you wish to be placed on the WSAA calendar. Also a bid form if you are bidding on a WSAA Championship. If your Club or Shop has not received this package (because we don't have a good address, or it went to the wrong person in your organization) contact the Secretary for replacement forms.

If you are bidding on a Championship please be responsible and attend the Convention and present your request personally. Don't just mail it in and expect someone else to do it, I personally will have a hard time giving your request much if any time.

OKAY TIME IS RUNNING SHORT.....IF YOU HAVE NOT SENT IN YOUR CONVENTION REGISTRATION DO IT NOW, IT IS NOT TOO LATE, YOU MISSED THE HOTEL DISCOUNT BUT YOU CAN STILL REGISTER AND ATTEND!!!

THIS IS GOING TO BE A GREAT MEETING AND PARTY, OUR HOST ARCHERY WORLD HAS BEEN WORKING ALL YEAR TO MAKE IT SO. IF YOU HAVE AN ITEM TO DONATE FOR THE LIVE AND SILENT AUCTIONS THEY WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. ITEMS FOR THE AUCTION CAN BE ALMOST ANYTHING, FROM HUNTING AND CAMPING, HOUSEHOLD, FOOD, JAM, HONEY, CLOTHING, CRAFTS, YOU NAME IT. ALL OF THIS HELPS FUND THE HOST CLUB AND WSAA, SEND THEM AHEAD OR BRING WITH YOU.

WSAA needs a Big Game Chairman, if you are interested or know of someone who would be able to do the job, please contact me or another Board Member. Also if you know how to contact Tom Burt, please give me a call.

WSAA needs a new NAA Director. This currently is an appointed position – if you are interested or if you know of someone who would be able to do the job, please contact me or another Board Member.

All positions on the Board of Directors can use some competition for the election, give it some serious thought and volunteer to be nominated. Remember if you nominate someone that person must accept the nomination in writing prior to being placed on the ballot.....it may look like a railroad, but be considerate.

HEY THE SUN IS SHINING GOTTA GO!! GET INVOLVED!!!! IT IS YOUR SPORT AND CLUB, HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

MEMORIAM: John Stone

John Stone, a past President of WSAA and long time member of Silver Arrow Bowmen, passed away on July 23rd. I'm not sure many current members of WSAA knew John Stone; I am proud to say that I did and counted him as one of my mentors. I had some great mentors in the early 80's, Al Chrisman, Jim Kilmer, John Stone, and Norm Richardson, all of these gentlemen were key in the conservation of Washington's wildlife and establishing bowhunting seasons and areas.

John had been a member of WSAA since 1971, (was a Paid Life member) and served as President of WSAA during 1973, 1974, 1975.

John was President of the Washington State Sportsmen's Council for 1978 & 1979 and was serving as WSSC Secretary when I met him in about 1981. John and Jim Kilmer convinced me to participate on the WSSC Board of Directors and ultimately becoming President 1985 to 1987. John was an outstanding Parliamentarian and I learned a great deal from him.

John was very involved and knowledgeable about the Washington State Legislature, and was always on top of the current direction things were going. He was originally from Colorado and intended to return after retirement. I had to find my copy of the history of WSSC for accurate dates and I saw once more all the great names associated with WSSC from its start in 1934 to 1984 and John stood tall among them.

Thank you John for all you did for Washington's wildlife and the hunting and fishing community. All of this brings home a message I have heard, but been inattentive to; communicate with your mentors - you all have one or more - let them know your gratitude.

Ed Forslof

BOARD and COMMITTEE Reports

WSAA LOGO GOODS OPTIONS

We have received a proposal offering to handle the production, shipping, and billing for some of our WSAA Logo Goods. This company, Imprintsite.com would introduce a website concept where our members are able to purchase merchandise through the Internet with a credit card, and the Association will receive a quarterly return as a result of each purchase. No inventory, cash retrieval, shipping, and no hassle.

Imprintsite.com promotes the ability to digitally imprint your graphics to any surfaces, from apparel to coffee mugs. It is a digital process of transferring ink directly into the product. It is not a silk screen transfer, or embroidery, and will transfer sharp and clear whether reduced or enlarged.

There is a small one-time setup cost, and we would need to create a link from the WSAA website page and members are able to purchase merchandise with the WSAA logo.

They have a demonstration website available, displaying sample merchandise and online format for one of their customers - Sycamore Valley Gun Club. You can see that site at <http://svgc.imprintsite.com>.

We have requested some sample merchandise (some t-shirts, and a coffee mug) and will have these items available for display / consideration at the WSAA Convention.

The startup cost is \$200.00 - they advertise no additional charges after this fee. The startup package includes:

- Website generation and on-going updates to our Imprintsite.com merchandise website
- Quarterly accounting statements of sales volume, enclosed with WSAA's 20% rebate check.
- Website business cards for display
- Any other logos we might wish to use (i.e. - Special Events) will require only a logo review and approval from sample merchandise; there are no new fees for additional logos.

This will be a topic for consideration at the Convention. We would be interested to hear from any of our members or Clubs / Shops who have experience with this company (Imprintsite.com) or with any similar services for comparison.

Contact Wyatt Johnson WA_PR@WashingtonArchery.org or Linda Parker Quiver@WashingtonArchery.org.

WASHJAM at Fort Lewis: Linda Parker

On August 21 and 22 I represented Archery and Washington State Archery Association at the Washington Scout Jamboree (WashJam) held in a very large open area at Fort Lewis.

What an experience! I don't know when I have talked to so many people in two days, including days I spent at Puyallup Fair. By the end of each day I was hoarse and footsore.

I went up on Thursday to setup, claim my space and hang the banners and set up my tables. They had nice solid awnings setup - the kind built on 2" tubes for legs and rafters - so I didn't have to set up my own. They also had power right behind my booth, so I could set up my laptop and play NASP videos alternating with a Tournament Formats slide show all day both days.

Below: the WSAA Booth

Right: Scouts Archery Range



On Friday and Saturday I talked to scouts, leaders, and parents all day long. Handed out a LOT of Club and Shop List cards, a few Calendar cards and several NASP flyers. I referred people to Clubs and Shops up and down the coast and across the state. I also talked to several people who are interested in adding NASP to their area schools or in obtaining Archery Instructor Certification to support their work with the Scouts and other youth groups.

They had two shooting venues also - one for the Cubs, and a separate range for the older scouts. They were just using little fiberglass bows and straw bales, but they had multi-color target faces on them and an arrow curtain for backstop. If we had more WSAA people available, we could have helped with the shooting too for an even bigger impact.

All in all a good weekend, and worth my time.

HUNTING COMMUNITY NEWS

Fish and Wildlife Commission Chooses Anderson as WDFW Director

OLYMPIA - Phil Anderson, who has served as interim director of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) for more than nine months, was chosen today as the department's permanent director.

The Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission voted to select Anderson in a public meeting here, after interviewing six candidates and narrowing the field to two finalists in August. The commission is a nine-member citizen panel appointed by the governor to set policy for WDFW.

Commission members said they sought a director with a strong conservation ethic, sound fiscal-management and leadership skills and expertise in intergovernmental relations.

"We've had a healthy discussion on the future of the Department of Fish and Wildlife and we're confident that together the commission and Phil will set the priorities to guide the department in its vital mission of protecting Washington's natural resources," said Miranda Wecker, chair of the citizen commission.

Anderson will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Jeff P. Koenings, Ph.D., who left the director's post last December after a decade on the job. Anderson has served as interim WDFW director since Koenings' resignation.

As director, Anderson will report to the commission and manage a department of 1,386 employees, with a biennial operating and capital budget of more than \$350 million.

The commission voted to recommend Anderson be paid an annual salary of \$141,000. The director's salary is subject to approval by Gov. Chris Gregoire.

Anderson, age 59, served as WDFW's deputy director for resource policy for more than a year before being appointed interim director.

Anderson previously served as assistant director of WDFW's Intergovernmental Resource Management Program, leading the department's North of Falcon team which sets annual salmon-fishing seasons for marine waters including Puget Sound and the coast. Anderson also is WDFW's representative to the Pacific Fishery Management Council (PFMC).

Anderson joined WDFW in 1994 after serving seven years on the PFMC as a private citizen, including duties as PFMC vice chairman and chairman. Anderson began his professional fishery career over 30 years ago as owner and operator of a charter fishing boat business. He attended Grays Harbor College.

Anderson and his wife, Chris, live in Westport and have two sons. Anderson is an avid hunter, fisher and birdwatcher, and has served as a school board member of the Ocosta School District.

September 12, 2009, Contact: Susan Yeager, (360) 902-2267

Hunters Take Note: Law Restricts Game Carcasses from Out-Of-State

OLYMPIA – The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) reminds hunters who travel to other states that big game carcass transport back into Washington is restricted to reduce the risk of transmitting chronic wasting disease (CWD).

CWD is a fatal illness among deer, elk and moose in several states and Canadian provinces that could be spread to Washington through the importation of some parts of those animals.

So far, the deadly disease has not been found in Washington's wildlife, despite testing of thousands of animals since 1995.

"We don't want any deer, elk, or moose heads coming into taxidermy shops or anywhere else from states or provinces with chronic wasting disease unless they are absolutely clean," said WDFW veterinarian Kristin Mansfield. "That means that there must be no hide, muscle, or especially brain tissue attached."

The states and provinces with CWD are Alberta, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Saskatchewan, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

As described on page 98 of Washington's 2009 Big Game Hunting Seasons and Regulations pamphlet, the only parts of deer, elk or moose from these places that can legally be imported to Washington are:

- Meat that has been de-boned in the state or province where it was harvested.
- Skulls and antlers, antlers attached to the skull plate, or upper canine teeth (buglers, whistlers, ivories) from which all soft tissue has been removed.
- Hides or capes without heads attached.
- Tissue imported for use by a diagnostic or research laboratory.
- Finished taxidermy mounts.

Violation of this rule (RCW 77.15.290) is a gross misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine or one year in jail. Research to date indicates that CWD, one form of transmissible spongiform encephalopathy, is not likely to be transmitted to humans, Mansfield said. "We need hunters' help to keep CWD from getting started here," she said.

Hunters from eastern Washington can assist in that effort by stopping at WDFW check stations with harvested deer or elk so tissue samples can be taken for testing, she said. If check stations aren't available, eastern Washington hunters should make arrangements for fresh tissue sampling by calling (509) 989-6224.

August 28, 2009, Contact: Dr. Kristin Mansfield, 509-892-1001 Ext. 326

Living with Cougars

There has been ample reporting in television and print news lately about encounters and conflicts between people and cougars. The following advice is from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife website www.wdfw.wa.gov.

Preventing Conflicts

The cougar's ability to travel long distances occasionally brings these cats into seemingly inappropriate areas, even places densely settled by humans. Such appearances are almost always brief, with the animal moving along quickly in its search of a suitable permanent home. However, where humans are encroaching on wildlife habitat, the number of cougar sightings and attacks on livestock and pets is on the rise.

Cougar attacks on humans are extremely rare. In North America, roughly 25 fatalities and 95 nonfatal attacks have been reported during the past 100 years. However, more cougar attacks have been reported in the western United States and Canada over the past 20 years than in the previous 80. In Washington, of the one fatal and fifteen nonfatal attacks reported here in the past 100 years, seven attacks occurred during the 1990s.

A high percentage of cougars attacking domestic animals or people are one- to two-year-old cougars that have become independent of their mothers. When these young animals, particularly males, leave home to search for territory of their own, and encounter territory already occupied by an older male cougar, the older one will drive off the younger one, killing it if it resists. Some young cougars are driven in search of an unoccupied territory.

If you are living in cougar country, prevent a conflict with them by using the following management strategies around your property, and, if possible, encourage your neighbors to do the same.

Encountering a Cougar

Relatively few people will ever catch a glimpse of a cougar much less confront one. If you come face to face with a cougar, your actions can either help or hinder a quick retreat by the animal.

Here are some things to remember:

- Stop, pick up small children immediately, and don't run. Running and rapid movements may trigger an attack. Remember, at close range, a cougar's instinct is to chase.
- Face the cougar. Talk to it firmly while slowly backing away. Always leave the animal an escape route.
- Try to appear larger than the cougar. Get above it (e.g., step up onto a rock or stump). If wearing a jacket, hold it open to further increase your apparent size. If you are in a group, stand shoulder-to-shoulder to appear intimidating.
- Do not take your eyes off the cougar or turn your back. Do not crouch down or try to hide.
- Never approach the cougar, especially if it is near a kill or with kittens, and never offer it food.
- If the cougar does not flee, be more assertive. If it shows signs of aggression (crouches with ears back, teeth bared, hissing, tail twitching, and hind feet pumping in preparation to jump), shout, wave your arms and throw anything you have available (water bottle, book, backpack). The idea is to convince the cougar that you are not prey, but a potential danger.
- If the cougar attacks, fight back. Be aggressive and try to stay on your feet. Cougars have been driven away by people who have fought back using anything within reach, including sticks, rocks, shovels, backpacks, and clothing—even bare hands. If you are aggressive enough, a cougar will flee, realizing it has made a mistake. Pepper spray in the cougar's face is also effective in the extreme unlikelihood of a close encounter with a cougar.

While recreating in a cougar's territory, you can avoid close encounters by taking the following precautions:

- Hike in groups and make enough noise to prevent surprising a cougar.
- Avoid hiking after dark.
- Keep small children close to the group, preferably in plain sight ahead of you.
- Do not approach dead animals, especially recently killed or partially covered deer and elk.
- Be aware of your surroundings, particularly when hiking in dense cover or when sitting, crouching, or lying down. Look for tracks, scratch posts, and partially covered droppings.
- Keep a clean camp. Reduce odors that might attract mammals such as raccoons, which in turn could attract cougars. Store meat, other foods, pet food, and garbage in double plastic bags.

Wilderness First Aid at Cabela's Store Lacey

Certified instructors from the American Red Cross will present for Cabela's patrons WILDERNESS FIRST AID covering: Being Prepared; Delayed Help Situations; Common Backcountry Injuries, and the Basics of Providing First Aid When Help is Delayed. This is a must attend seminar for anyone of any age who spends time in our Northwest wilderness environment. Please don't go unprepared – this may just save a life. Wilderness First Aid is a "Spirit of the Outdoors" required seminar.

Dates: October 24 and 25 – Saturday & Sunday,
Times: 12:00-1:00 p.m. & 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Location: In Store- (TBD).

NASP NEWS

Contributed by Linda Parker

The NASP Committee have several activities in progress; we can use new members for the Committee or anyone who is willing to help with one or more of the upcoming events.

First up is the Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (**WAHPERD**) **Conference** at Shoreline Center October 16-17. We have signed up to have a NASP information booth on both days (Friday and Saturday), and also a Saturday morning session in the gym so attendees will experience a sample archery training session, with hands-on exposure to the equipment used in a typical archery class. The WAHPERD has been a great source of new NASP schools in past years, and the Shoreline location garners the largest attendance, so we expect a busy and productive day. We could use help from a couple people.

The next upcoming event is a **Basic Archery Instructor (BAI) training** scheduled for 7 November at Kelso High School.

If you would like to become certified as a Basic Archery Instructor, or if you know of a school in your District that would like to add the program call or e-mail me with your questions, or to register. This would be a good opportunity for class aides or those who help with an after-school program too! As NASP archers come into the community looking for equipment and for shooting opportunities, your BAI training will help you support those individuals and their schools.

If you need training but the date or location of this one doesn't work for you let me know. We will let you know when other classes are scheduled, or even set up a session around your needs, if possible.



Free Fall Festivus Family Fun Fling! (aka The Halloween Shoot!)

Hosted by Skookum Archers
11209 Shaw Road East, Puyallup, WA
October 31, 2009 10 AM - 2 PM



Bring yourself, your kids (costumes optional) and your bows and fling arrows at fall-themed targets to win raffle tickets and candy on a 14-target safari-style novelty course – plus more fun targets in the clubhouse range!

Two arrows per target on the walk through = two chances to win candy or a raffle ticket!



Enjoy a free hot dog lunch
from 11:00 – 1:30!



Use your tickets to win great raffle prizes at the 1:30 PM drawing!

ALL FREE for the public and club members!
(Donations gladly accepted to help defray expenses)
Call Kelly (aka LBK) (253) 353-5243 or Darlene (aka Goddess) (360) 280-7870 for more info.

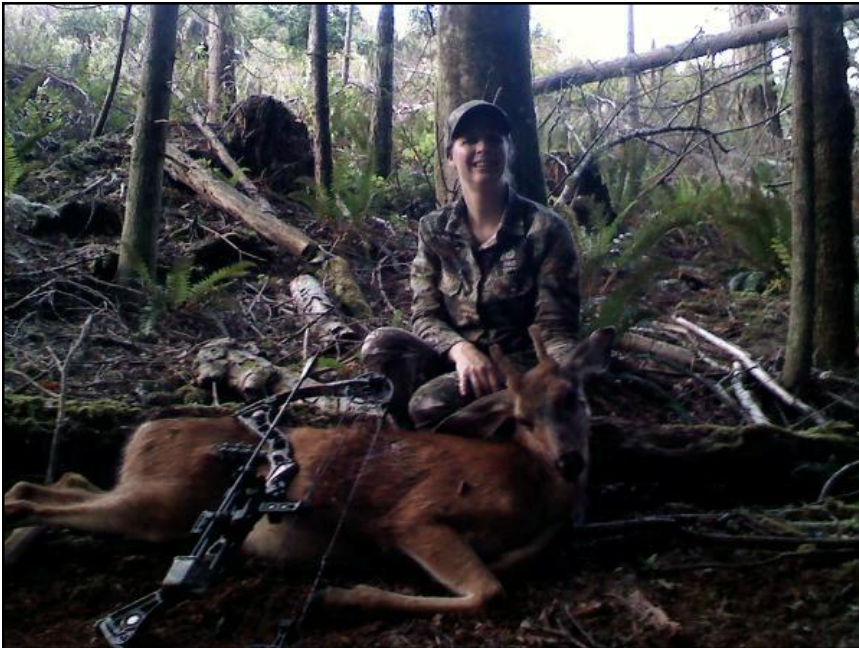
Finally, with the beginning of a new school year, we are starting to plan the **2010 NASP Washington Championship**.

This will be our fifth annual event. The first two were held in Yakima and the third and fourth in East Wenatchee. First year attendance was 48, year two was 83, the third year increased to 171, and the fourth year was 210. We are expecting 250-300 for the 2010 Championship. So far these events have been held in school gymnasiums. As attendance grows, we will need to look for a bigger venue and 2010 will probably be the last event in a school. (The 2009 Championship, with 210 shooters, required use of TWO gyms at Eastmont Junior High).

The next step will be to select a date and location for NASP Washington 2010. The event should be scheduled for a Saturday in late March or early April, with March 20, March 27 and April 10 as the candidates (April 4 is Easter). Paramount requirements for the venue include a suitable facility with bleacher or riser seating on one wall and controlled access on the other three sides. This might be a gym, fieldhouse, or indoor tennis courts.

Washington State Archery Association provides all tournament-specific equipment (targets, bow racks, floor quivers, arrow catch curtain etc). We also provide all the work that goes into setting up and running a quality event, including registration, score-keeping, announcing, range-master, and awards presentation. We will need LOTS of extra help on that weekend. The tournament is a very exciting and rewarding experience for both the participants and those who put it together.

If you know of a school or other facility would be interested in housing the event, please let me know! Also, let me know if you can HELP set up and run the event. Email or call if you have questions! Linda Parker, (360) 533-4698, wsaa@olynet.com



Early Season Bowhunter Success

Angel Johnson connected with this spike deer on 1 September 2009. She used a Mathews bow, Muzzy broadheads, Gold tip arrows, and She Safari clothes. Congratulations Angel!

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WSAA Big Game Awards

The Washington State Archery Association sponsors a Big Game Award program to recognize its member archers who take big game animals with the bow and arrow. Big game animals considered for this award are listed in the box below. In addition, turkeys and bobcats taken in Washington also are eligible for this award.

The award consists of a yew wood "stump" mounted on a black, bell-shaped base, commonly called the "stump award". The recipient's name is engraved on a silver-like plate attached to the base, and a specially prepared broadhead is added to the stump, indicating the animals taken. Subsequent awards consist of additional broadheads.

To be eligible for these awards, you must have been a member of WSAA at the time the animal was taken, and you will need to apply for the award using the application form printed in this issue (or a copy thereof).

WSAA would like to thank Del-Ma Archery for their support of this award by subsidizing the broadheads.



Fair Chase Rules

Animals taken under the following conditions will not be considered for WSAA Big Game Awards or for entry into the Washington State Records System:

1. "Yarded" in deep snow
2. Helpless in water
3. Helpless on ice
4. Helpless in a trap
5. While confined behind fences as on a game farm, etc.
6. In defiance of game laws or out of season
7. By "jacklighting" / shining at night
8. From a power vehicle or powerboat
9. Any other method considered by WSAA Hunting Committee as unsportsmanlike.

WSAA Big Buck Award

This trophy, donated by Martin Archery of Walla Walla in 1972, is a perpetual challenge trophy. It is awarded to the WSAA member taking the largest buck deer, by Pope and young scoring, in the state of Washington. Ranking is based on the deer that comes closest to or exceeds, on a percentage basis, the state record for the respected species, i.e. Mule Deer, Blacktail Deer, or Whitetail Deer. It is required that the animal meets either WSAA or Pope and Young minimum standards to be eligible.

To be eligible for this award, you must have been a WSAA member at the time the animal was taken, and will need to apply for this award using the form appearing in this issue (or a copy thereof). You also are required to submit a copy of the scoring form, properly filled out and signed by an official measurer. It is required that your buck be scored officially after the required 60-day drying period has elapsed.

**We are looking for a new
Big Game Awards
Chairman**

Below: The Big Buck Trophy



Big Game Trophy Animals

- Alaska Brown Bear
- Black Bear
- Grizzly Bear
- Bison
- Barren Ground Caribou
- Mountain Caribou
- Quebec Labrador Caribou
- Woodland Caribou
- Cougar
- Blacktail Deer
- Coues Deer
- Mule Deer
- Whitetail Deer
- Roosevelt Elk
- Yellowstone Elk
- Rocky Mountain Goat
- Alaska Moose
- Canada Moose
- Wyoming Moose
- Pronghorn
- Bighorn Sheep
- Dall Sheep
- Desert Sheep
- Stone Sheep

WSAA Big Bull Award

This trophy, donated by the Grays Harbor Bowmen of Aberdeen, is a perpetual challenge trophy. It is awarded annually to the WSAA member taking the largest bull elk, by Pope and Young scoring, anywhere in North America. Ranking is based on the elk that comes closest to or exceeds, on a percentage basis, the state record for the respective species, i.e. Yellowstone or Roosevelt. It is not required that the animal meets either WSAA or Pope and Young minimum standard to be eligible.

To be eligible for this award, you must have been a WSAA member at the time the animal was taken, and will need to apply for the award using the form appearing in this issue (or a copy thereof). You also are required to submit a copy of the scoring form, properly filled out and signed by an official measurer. It is required that your bull be scored officially after the required 60-day drying period has elapsed.

**WASHINGTON STATE ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
BIG GAME AWARD APPLICATION**

From: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

To: WSAA Big Game Awards Chairman Date: _____

1. Species: _____ Sex: _____ Weight: _____
2. Date Taken: _____ Where: _____
3. Distance in yards to animal when shot: _____
4. Distance in yards animal traveled after shot: _____
5. Type of bow (longbow, recurve, compound): _____
 Draw weight of bow: _____ Draw length: _____
 Arrow shaft material (wood, alum, carbon): _____
 Broadhead type & weight: _____
6. Was animal dispatched in any other way than with arrow? _____
7. Were firearms present at anytime during the hunt? _____
8. How many seasons have you hunted with the bow? _____
9. Have you previously received a WSAA Big Game Award? _____

Applicant Signature: _____

Witness Signature: _____

**WASHINGTON STATE ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
BIG BUCK / BULL AWARD APPLICATION**

From: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

To: WSAA Big Game Awards Chairman Date: _____

1. Please enter my _____ to be considered for the
WSAA BIG BUCK AWARD BIG BULL AWARD.
 (Circle one; use additional applications if more than one species)
2. Have you submitted this animal for entry into the Washington State Big Game Records? Yes No
 If yes, the requirement for scoring form, fair chase affidavit, and photo to accompany this application are waived.
3. Have you submitted the above animal into the Pope and Young Record System? Yes No
 If so, when? _____
4. Who was the official measurer? _____
5. What was the official score? _____
6. Have you submitted the above animal for WSAA's Big Game
 ("Stump") Award? Yes No When? _____

Applicant Signature: _____

Witness Signature: _____

Membership Anniversary Awards

The President and Officers of WSAA would like to congratulate the following members on your membership anniversary. Pins are issued to members with 10, 15, 20 ... years of continuous membership. These members will receive their anniversary pin at the WSAA Convention Banquet this year.

Anniversary = 10

Jeffrey Coté, David Denny, John Heuvel, Rob Joaquin, Joseph Mallicoat, Curt Reid, Paul and Sharon Tucker

Anniversary = 15

Eileen and Ronald Belala, David Eaton, Carolyn Elder, Scott Gregory, C. Thomas Higgins, Dave and Karen Klug, Glenn Milhiser, Arloa Plumb, Donald Post, Brian Short, Cathy Slape

Anniversary = 20

Jerry Cline, Earl Dooley, Gary and Joyce Huisman, Charles Reali, William Wakeley, Anthony Ward, Kyle Winton

Anniversary = 25

Clifford Elder, Butch Huhn, Clifford McCann

Anniversary = 30

Darrel Blalock, Bob Davis, Joseph Hough, Donald Prior

Anniversary = 35

Norman Boyd, John Durst, Donald Hagert

Anniversary = 40

Bobbi Harrison, Don and Alma Kudlacek

Anniversary = 65

Gale White



The WSAA Convention at Vancouver is just around the corner

Dates are 23-25 October!

Friday Night Novelty Shoot at Archery World

Start time 7:30pm

Release Shooters will use a four-spot NFAA 20cm "birdie" target

Finger Shooters will use a single-spot NFAA 35cm target

Traditional Shooters will use a single-spot NFAA 50cm target

2 ends for Practice - 10 ends for Score - 20 Yard Distance

There will prizes and snacks

WSAA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

First Name		MI	Last Name		Suffix	
Address						
City		State	ZIP	New q	Renewal q	
Home Phone ()		E-Mail		Club		
Name				Birthdate REQUIRED (for Juniors)	WSAA	WSAA & NFAA
Adult Member					\$30.00	\$65.00
1 st Add Adult (Spouse)					\$10.00	\$15.00
1 st Add Junior (Under age 18)					\$ 2.00	\$ 7.00
2 nd Add Junior (Under age 18)					\$ 2.00	\$ 7.00
3 rd Add Junior (Under age 18)					\$ 0.00	\$ 2.00
Independent Junior					\$10.00	\$25.00
(List additional junior members on back)				Total Enclosed		
Mail to: WSAA, PO Box 613, Hoquiam, WA 98550						

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The issue of The Quiver you received last month, which was labeled "October" was actually the September edition.

WSAA Calendar of Events 2009

October

3	Cancer Benefit Shoot	Skookum Archers	S
10	3-D Saturday	Skookum Archers	3-D
24-25	WSAA Convention	Archery World, Vancouver	

November

7	3-D Saturday	Skookum Archers	3-D
14-15	Late Season Tune-up	Chinook Archers	3-D

December

1	Multi-Color Mail-In Begins		MC /W
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Jan 09-10	WSAA Multi-Color Indoor	4 Locations	TBD	MC /W
Jan 31	Indoor Multi-Color Mail-In	Ends		MC /W
Feb 01	Indoor Blueface Mail-In	Begins		BF /W
Feb 19-21	World Archery Festival	Las Vegas NV		MC
Feb 27-28	WSAA Blueface Indoor	4 Locations	TBD	BF /W /N
Mar 05-07	NW Indoor Sectional	TBD		BF /N
Mar 20-21	NFAA Indoor National	Louisville KY		BF /N
Mar 31	Indoor Blueface Mail-In	Ends		BF /W
Apr 24-25	WSAA Safari	TBD		S /W
May 15-16	WSAA 3-D	TBD		3-D /W
Jun 19-20	NW Outdoor Sectional	WA - TBD		F /N
Jun 26-27	WSAA Field	TBD		F /W /N
Jul 10-11	WSAA Target	TBD		T /W /N
Jul 28-Aug 01	NFAA Outdoor National	Darrington		F /N
Aug 02-06	World Outdoor	Dahn, Germany		F /N
Aug 14-15	WSAA FITA	TBD		FITA /N
Oct 23-24	WSAA Convention	TBD		

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