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Highlights

- WSAA Safari Registration
- Multi-Color Mail-In Results

Tom Burt's \$10,000.00 Buck

After four years of pursuing elk on the west side, we were finally back home in our familiar camping spot along Gold Creek on the east side. My hunting partner, Bill, and I had decided during the summer to go back to our haunts of the past 15 years to hunt elk. He lives in Benton City on the east side. I live in Graham on the west side. Finding a good elk spot about half way in between is what we strive for. The last four years we spent learning and hunting the Trout Lake area for three point or better bulls instead of spikes on the east side. It is a fantastic area with ample early season opportunity. Unfortunately, the west side late season leaves much to be desired and Bill has to travel much farther to hunt them. So yearning for snow and a migration to hunt, we headed east for our twelve-day Thanksgiving elk hunt.

Usually, I like to be out first light on Thanksgiving Day, but this year my oldest daughter, Dakota, was able to be home from college for that week, so I gave in and stayed home for Thanksgiving dinner with the family for the first time in 18 years. First thing Friday morning, I bolted from the house – I just couldn't get to the wall tent fast

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NASP UPDATE

By time you read this, the Washington NASP team will have completed another session of Basic Archery Instructor (BAI) training. The class on 26 February at Sequim is scheduled for 14 students: three teachers, one 4-H archery leader (from Olympia), six Wapiti Bowmen archers from the Port Angeles area, and four representatives of the archery pro shop at Forks. Should be a good class!

If you would like a BAI class taught at YOUR Club or Shop or a local school, contact the Washington NASP training coordinator Sherrie Crisp (sher@crispie.com). The class is a great opportunity for anyone interested in getting beginning archers started on the right foot, whether school students, visitors at your Club or Shop, or at a Sportsmen's Show or similar event. This full, active day provided lots of experience with the actual equipment used in the school programs and a strong dose of archery safety.

We are getting into high gear in planning for the Washington NASP State Championship, set for 19 March 2011 at Nicholson Pavilion at Central Washington University, Ellensburg. We have pre-registration for about 300 archers, 15 schools from Clarkston to Lynden and from Deer Park to Seattle. We get a lot of help from the CWU Archery Club, and have about eight WSAA members signed up to volunteer. More help would be welcome, as we will be spread out in two gyms this year, needing two sets of range captains, line judges, scoring assistants.... Contact the tournament Chairman Linda Parker (wa-archery@live.com) if you can help!

USAA, NFAA Announce World Outdoor Archery Festival

Colorado Springs, CO - USA Archery (USAA) and the National Field Archery Association (NFAA) have announced an updated schedule and the addition of a New Car Shoot-Off for the World Outdoor Archery Festival, scheduled for July 25 – 30 in Yankton, SD an event being hosted jointly by the NFAA and USAA.

The World Outdoor Archery Festival will be comprised of three international tournaments over the course of six days: the **NFAA National Field Championship** which will take place July 25-27, the **USAA National Target Championship** occurring July 27-29, and the **Hoyt World Open** on July 30. The **USAA National Field Championship** will also be held in Yankton, SD the weekend prior to the World Outdoor Archery Festival, on July 22-24.

In order to ensure fairness to all archers, NFAA has cut their event from the traditional 5-day event format which included two optional days for the Field and Hunter rounds to having only three days which are all mandatory. The field round will be shot Monday, July 25, the Hunter Round will be shot Tuesday, July 26 and the Animal round will be shot Wednesday, July 27. With these changes to the schedule, the only day of "overlap" will be July 27, the Animal round of the NFAA National Field Championship and the practice day for the USAA National Target Championship.

"The changes to the format solved a couple of different issues for us," states NFAA president, Bruce Cull. "It allows for a fairer event, as all archers will compete under the same conditions and pressure, knowing they can't eliminate one of their rounds. It also allows archers to be able to shoot in all events without having any competition days where an archer would have to shoot multiple events."

Designed to attract archers from across the United States as well as other countries, the events of the World Outdoor Archery Festival will offer the fun, camaraderie and excitement of an international archery tournament, as well as an unprecedented \$54,800 in potential prize money. *Additionally*, event organizers have announced that all archers who compete in the World Outdoor Archery Festival (NFAA National Field Championship, USAA National Target Championship and Hoyt World Open) will be eligible to participate in the **New Car Shoot-Off** on Saturday, July 30, in which archers will compete for a new car or cash prize.

"We intend to put as much emphasis on the 'Festival' as on the events themselves," says Denise Parker, USA Archery CEO. "With improvements to the event schedule and the addition of the New Car Shoot-Off, the World Outdoor Archery Festival is quickly shaping up to be the premier outdoor archery event of the year. This event will offer archers the fun and camaraderie that are such an integral part of the archery experience, while also offering the excitement and professionalism of an international archery event."

The Hoyt World Open will be held in conjunction with, and immediately following, the U.S. National Target Championships. Designed to attract the world's best archers, the prize money offered for this event is an amount surpassed only by the World Archery Championships and Olympic Games. USA Archery will pay \$2,000, \$500 and \$200 for all four senior categories (Men's Compound, Men's Recurve, Women's Compound, and Women's Recurve). Hoyt will pay contingency of \$8,000 (1st), \$2,000 (2nd) and \$1,000 (3rd) for the same premiere senior category archers winning with a complete Hoyt bow. First place winners in the four senior categories have the potential to win up to \$10,000 for first place. Second place in each of those categories could win up to \$2500, while those who place third would be eligible to win up to \$1200 each, totaling \$13,700 per category.

To encourage archers to participate in all three events of the World Outdoor Archery Festival, the NFAA and USAA will be providing a discount on registration for those who sign up for all three events. USA Archery and the National Field Archery Association are working together to offer archers the convenience of one-stop online event registration and accommodation information for all events, which will be announced on www.woaf.org as soon as it becomes available.

USA Archery January 21, 2011



TOURNAMENT COMMUNITY NEWS

TOURNAMENT VP: Mike Miller

This is one of my weaker points, trying to come up with something for the quiver.

Correction for the WSAA Multi Color Championship

Tor Samuelson was incorrectly listed as shooting Cub Male Freestyle Limited Recurve, he shot in Freestyle. His position would be third in this division. This moves Young Young Ma into First place in the Cub Male Freestyle Limited Recurve. My apology to Tor and Congratulations to Young Young Ma.

Shoot Stuff

So what's happening now? Blueface Mail-In is getting under way, several shooters are preparing to leave for the Vegas shoot, and right about the time this comes out we'll probably be into the Blueface Championship. For those of you lucky enough to go, there is the Indoor Nationals in Louisville next month. Good luck to all those who will be shooting in these tournaments. After all that's done we start looking toward the upcoming State Safari in Darrington in April. I suggest you start thinking about rain gear now, just in case April showers prevail.

State Records

On another note, I've been working diligently on an upgrade, or new look to the Multi-Color State Records report available on the WSAA Website. I was hoping for a little more input before I go ahead and post them. The new look will include X-counts which I have gone through old records to include and there will be separate columns for single- and two-day records. As I update records for each state shoot I plan on making their appearance all the same using our latest abbreviations for division, gender and style, i.e. A-M-BHFS etc. I will also be using the preferred order that is currently in place. So look for the change to be on the web site soon.

Awards

One other thing on my mind is dispersing of the awards. It seems kind of slow and cumbersome for me to pack them around from one tournament to the next waiting for the owner to claim their plaque. I would like some sort of suggestions on how to best go about getting them to their rightful owners. One idea I have is to send them to the site you shot the specific tournament. I'm open to other suggestions as well.

And now I'll retreat to my man cave (as my wife calls it) and begin learning more about the spine of an arrow. Trial and error stuff.

Shoot well and often, see you at the next shoot.

To All Archers in MC Champ

I was contacted about an error in the Multi Color Championship. A shooter was incorrectly placed in Freestyle Limited Recurve. This places Mr. Young Young Ma in First Place in the Cub Male Freestyle Limited Recurve Division, congratulations to him. The correction places Tor Samuelson in third place in the Cub Male Freestyle Division but due to the number of shooters an award is not issued.

The attached shows the correct placing as of 1/21/2011.

C-M-FS

1st	Keaton Seese	290	8	287	9	577	17	SAB	2
2nd	Joel Seeger	291	8	285	6	576	14	SAB	1
	Tor Samuelson	277	4	277	5	554	9	SAB	
	Samuel Mundell	237	2	259	2	496	4	SAB	
	Cameron Ludwig	232	3	239	2	471	5	SAB	

C-M-FSL-R

1st	Young Young Ma	216	0	228	1	444	1	SAB	
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My apologies to both for the unfortunate error.

WSAA Clubs and Shops ... Officers and Committee Chairmen ... Members

Send YOUR News and Reports to quiver@WashingtonArchery.org

HUNTING COMMUNITY NEWS

WASHINGTON BOWHUNTER EDUCATION: Annette Crews

We're having an instructor class in April. If anyone is interested in becoming a Bowhunter Education Instructor, please Email me to get an application! aneokleaf@kalama.com

2011 Classes

King County

April 6, 7 & 9 - Issaquah Sportsman's Club - Contact Alan Jones 425-883-3040 alanbjones@frontier.com

May 10, 12 & 14 - Flint Tip Archers - Contact Butch Loney 253-862-9160 or bvloney@comcast.net

July 19, 21, & 23 - Flint Tip Archers - Contact Butch Loney 253-862-9160 or bvloney@comcast.net

November 6 & 7 - Issaquah Sportsman's Club - Contact Alan Jones 425-883-3040 alanbjones@frontier.com

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Clark County:

April 2 & 3 - Contact Jack Waite 360-713-8124

July 30 & 31 - Contact Jack Waite 360-713-8124

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Lewis County Contact Mike LaBarre, register on the WDFW web site

March 12 & 13

April 16 & 17

May 14 & 15

June 4 & 5

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Spokane/Stevens County: Contact Butch Barbor 509-953-5061 or 509-936-0204

May 19 20 & 21 - Deer Park/Chewelah,

June 25 Field Day only

July 25 Field Day only

August 11 12 & 13



Right: Wildlife Photography always In Season at Cabela's
Photo by Linda Parker

Wildlife Area near Ellensburg Closed until May to Protect Wintering Elk

About 44,000 acres of state wildlife land east of Ellensburg is closed to motor vehicles until May 1 to protect wintering elk from disturbance.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) has temporarily closed the Whiskey Dick Wildlife Area and a portion of the Quilomene Wildlife Area in Kittitas County. The closed area is north of the Vantage Highway, south of Quilomene Ridge Road, east of the Wild Horse Wind Farm and west of the Columbia River.

The three-month, seasonal closure is consistent with winter-range closures elsewhere in the state, including the Oak Creek, Wenas and L.T. Murray wildlife areas. Seasonal closures also occur on critical big-game winter ranges in several other western states, including Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming. This is the fourth year of seasonal closures on the Ellensburg-area wildlife lands.

About 4,600 animals—the majority of the Colockum elk herd—winters on the Whiskey Dick and Quilomene areas, as well as other lands adjacent to the Columbia River, according to WDFW Wildlife Biologist Anthony Novack. Fifty-two of the elk are fitted with global positioning system (GPS) devices to track their movements and assess their response to the closure.

“Maintaining the closure and continuing to track elk through this winter will improve our ability to judge the success of the closure,” said Jeff Tayer, WDFW south-central regional director. “We have enough information to recommend a permanent, early-spring vehicle closure. However, we’re evaluating the radio telemetry data to ensure we’re not restricting use more than necessary.” Research from across the West indicates vehicle traffic can disturb elk and significantly reduce their use of habitat near roads, according to Scott McCorquodale, a WDFW elk researcher.

“The zone influenced by roads can be quite large in open areas such as the Colockum elk winter range,” said McCorquodale.

WDFW works to manage wintering elk in the area in cooperation with local partners, including the Kittitas Big Game Management Roundtable, Kittitas Field and Stream Club, Kittitas County Cattlemen’s Association, Wenatchee Sportsmen, Kittitas Audubon and citizen advisory groups for local wildlife areas.

February 08, 2011, Contact: Anthony Novack, (509) 925-9323



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enough. As it turned out, I had to go the long way around, so I didn't get to the camp until just before dusk. When I got there, Bill was already there with the wood stove glowing and the tent toasty warm. Ah, home sweet home for the next eleven days.

We woke up Saturday morning to a major snow storm; just what the doctor ordered! The snow should get those elk moving out of the high country now. Our gear still had to be sorted and stored on Saturday morning, so our first hunt was Saturday afternoon. We decided to look at a spot about half way up to the dividing trail that borders the William O' Douglas wilderness to see if the elk were ahead of schedule. The roads were coated with snow and ice and difficult to travel, but we finally made it. We ran into a few elk, but not the migratory herds we were looking for, so the decision was made to go as high as we could.

Sunday morning, November 28, we were up and moving well before daylight. It was a long ways up slippery roads to our destination. We were heading for a spot not many people visit but where we knew there was lots of food for migrating elk to forage on. We drove until the tire tracks gave out and the snow was up to the bumper. From here it would be about three miles of cross-country travel uphill through a feeding area to the cross over that the elk use to get from their summering grounds in the wilderness to the feeding grounds we were hunting. The snow had quit falling by the time we set our compasses and set out. Soon we were knee deep in snow and getting deeper. Then after a couple hundred yards, we spotted what we were looking for; elk sign and lots of it. The snow was bulldozed down to the grass in several spots, which made us very happy. We decided to split up with Bill taking one side of the finger ridge with heavy tree cover to look for elk feeding there and I would take the other side which was more open with 10' to 20' Christmas trees and open lanes. We would meet at the wilderness boundary.

I had worked my way up the ridge about two miles or so and was in thigh deep snow when I popped out on an old decommissioned skidder road. I had not stumbled on this road in years past when hunting this area and as it was heading towards where Bill should be; I decided to contact him on our two-way radios and arrange a meet. I hadn't seen much elk sign since the bulldozed spot down at the bottom of the ridge where we started and was curious as to whether he was seeing any in the cover areas. I had just finished arranging the meet and was still on the old skidder road standing there right in the middle, bow cradled across my chest, getting ready to head towards Bill, when about sixty yards down the road suddenly a doe stepped out of the tree line and onto the road, followed by another, then another. They stopped on the road and looked around, then turned and headed straight at me. I couldn't move. I thought "great", just my luck, deer coming at me with no cover and no arrow on my bow. The does weren't legal as this is a three-point or better area for deer, but I thought there was a chance that a buck could be with them. I stared down the ridge, while keeping them in my peripheral view as everyone knows looking at them directly gives them the hiebie giebies. They just kept walking towards me; I couldn't believe that they didn't see me. Then suddenly out from the tree line, a beautiful 4x5 cascade black tail buck hopped onto the road, followed by three more does. They turned and proceeded to follow the first three straight at me. All I could think about is "be a tree", "be a tree", as there was no cover anywhere within 30 yards of me. As they continued working their way towards me, I was able to tilt my bow enough so that the arrows in my quiver hid my face somewhat. Thirty yards from me, the lead doe turned off the road and started downhill. I thought if that buck follows them and doesn't see me, I may have a chance to at least nock an arrow. I just hoped that the three does following him would turn and run back uphill and not down and warn the others. Sure enough, at 30 yards from me, he turns and follows the first doe. As his head goes behind a Christmas tree, I quickly grabbed an arrow from my quiver and nocked up. As I had hoped, the three does following him see me move and did a double back flip and skedaddled back uphill. I thought to myself after all the bad luck the last several years, finally some good luck. I watched the deer angling down through the Christmas trees and saw that thirty yards away, there was a small gap in the trees that would provide a possible shot at that buck. Suddenly, luck shined on me again. The deer had turned and started paralleling the road at 20 yards away. I couldn't believe it. I made like a tree as the first three does filed by me, one at a time at only 20 yards away and into the trees. Then the buck turned to follow them. As he went behind a ten foot tall Christmas tree, I was able to draw. He didn't see me and stepped out on the other side 25 yards in front of me broadside, then stopped and looked away from me down the ridge. I couldn't believe it – luck again. I took a deep breath, picked the smallest spot just behind the shoulder that I could see and released. The nock disappeared right where I was looking. Perfect shot, buck down, years of frustration over, wrong! I walked over to where he had been, to survey the scene before contacting Bill, and there he was, 40 yards away and still standing. He bolted off downhill and I thought to myself "Oh, no, not my bad luck, buck again".

All this took maybe five to seven minutes to transpire. After he bolted, I was going to wait, give him time to lie down, then recover him. I called Bill on the radio and asked him if he had made it to the road yet. He said soon. I told him to forget that road and cut across the ridge toward me as I had just shot a really nice buck. It took him a few minutes to believe me. He thought I was kidding him. I started following the blood trail which was no problem on the fresh snow, but after about 60 yards, it petered out to a drop every 30 yards or so. In this case, I was lucky again. There were very few

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CLUB AND SHOP NEWS ... NOTICES ... LETTERS

Skookum Archers Introduce Archery

By Kelly Loney, Skookum VP

Every year Skookum Archers hosts a free archery range at the Washington Sportsman's Show in Puyallup. Volunteers from the club – and a few others – help anxious show-goers shoot their very first arrows using Skookum's equipment. The service is free to participants and the O'Loughlin Trade Shows very kindly doesn't charge us a fee and even provide the netting and a few of the 3D targets. It's a mutually beneficial arrangement, since it's an attraction that doesn't cost them anything and at the same time, Skookum gets to introduce hundreds of kids and adults to hands on archery. And they love it.....you know they're hooked when their next question is "so where can I do more?"

Easy to answer for those in Puyallup, but to help answer that question for those outside our area, we asked member clubs to send mailers, and Mount Clemans sent a pile – most were gone by show's end. We also contacted WSAA for volunteers and promotional material, and Ray Crisp volunteered a shift (in



photo) and brought a WSAA banner that we displayed. He also brought a pile of both the tournament calendar cards and club / shop list cards. All but a handful of the cards were gone by the end. Hopefully some of the other WSAA club and shop members get some business because of this – people come from quite a ways for the Sportsman's Show. It was nice to hand them a card that has archery venues near them when they ask.

If other clubs are interested in helping out next year, please email vice.president@skookumarchers.com. It is a great opportunity to have fun, increase archery and plug your club. We had 45 hearty youth and adult

volunteers from Skookum and elsewhere cover eleven shifts over five days with 4-8 people per shift – a total of about 275 man-hours! One perk worth mentioning, is of course, a free pass into the Sportsman's Show. Shifts cover half a day's hours, so volunteers get half a day to meander.

It's a fast-paced environment and you get all kinds – mostly kids thrilled to shoot their first arrows, but also the "Oh I do this all the time" folks who need a little more, let's say, "management" – you know the type. With only a few minutes with each kid, we focus on just getting those first few arrows off safely – the details can wait for later when they come to the club for more. For the volunteers, there's nothing like it for gaining experience and confidence in instructing and running a line. You can really see it in our youth who volunteer – it's a huge confidence builder for them.

This year, in addition to the range with FITA, Safari and 3D targets, we had two bow raffles going and two of the days, world champion FITA Field shooter Sean Elza was there – talk about learning from the best! We would have liked to have had a slide show going of all the different types of fun we have but couldn't quite get that done.....maybe next year.

I want to give thanks to O'Loughlin Trade Shows for making this possible. Special thanks to all the individuals who helped make this happen. Just know you are all extremely appreciated!!!!



CLUB AND SHOP NEWS ... NOTICES ... LETTERS

Wildlife Committee: Summer Schedule

This summer WCW archers will be hosting four outdoor archery weekends. Below are the dates:

A couple of notes:

- This year all FITA format tournaments and 70m rounds will be registered as FITA Star events. It's the same format we always use (max 60 lbs on compounds, USA Archery bow classifications and age groups) but the Star designation gives scores a more weight, and someone can always shoot a World Record. Oh yeah - good scores win FITA pins.
- We aren't doing a FITA tournament, this year only, on the second weekend in July. JOAD Nationals make a rare West Coast appearance in Sacramento on that weekend and our club's kids are planning a mass presence in SacTown. Hey, but there's the WCW Big Game 3D, and the Washington Games and Senior Games will be at Puyallup that weekend.
- Because the Washington State Archery Association isn't presenting a State FITA this season, we hope to do a little more on the August date. We've always wanted to present a big-time state / regional / national tournament, but never got around to doing all of the planning. Watch this space.

We are always looking for volunteers.

If you have any questions or see any errors, please let me know.

2011 WCW Archery Calendar

April 30 & May 1, 2011, WCW FITA / 70-meter & 900 Rounds

June 4 & 5, 2011, WCW FITA / 70-meter & 900 Rounds

August 20 & 21, 2011, WCW FITA / 70-meter & 900 Rounds

September 10 & 11, 2011, WCW FITA / 70-meter & 900 Rounds

Practice ends 9-9:45 a.m.; Arrows for score 10:00 am.

Other local target events:

July 16 & 17, 2011: Sherwood-Nottingham (Sherwood, Oregon)

September 3 & 4, 2011: PNAA (Canadian 1200 & PNAA 900) (Burnaby, B.C.)

July 16 & 17, 2011: Washington State Target Championship (Skookum)

November 19 & 20, 2011: Washington State Indoor FITA (Nock Point)

**Wildlife Committee of Washington, Inc
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COLYAK BOWHUNTERS: Traditional 3-D

Colyak Bowhunters is hosting their annual Traditional 3-D March 26 & 27.

Location: Colyak's outdoor range, Hall Road, Richland, WA. Registration 7 a.m. Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday. Course closes 5 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Traditional Archer's only - No sights, pins, or releases.

Saturday only: Blanket shoot for adult and youth only, first round for blanket shoot.

Sunday only: Trophies awarded in all classes, first round for trophies, Raffle Items and Door prizes. Raffle for a hand made and hand painted traditional bow to be awarded on Sunday. Made by Myron Olsen and painted by Corine Stewart, one dozen arrows made by Dan Dengate.

Sunday scorecards must be turned in by 3 p.m. Awards and raffles to follow.

* 40 + targets- field points only - NO

BROADHEADS

* Bring your flu-flu's for bow birds

* 1\$ off registration for any state archery organization membership, Colyak and/or other club members (must show card)

* Mulligan available for \$1.00 each- limit two per day

* NO range finders

* Primitive camping

* NO binoculars

* Restrooms YES no water

* Pets ok on leash

* Concessions-breakfast / lunch (hamburgers, Hot dogs, chili, etc.)

VENDORS WELCOME TO SHOW THEIR WARES

Please don't forget to bring a dish to our annual potluck on Saturday night

For more information, call:
Rob Evanson-(509)551-2075 or
Daniel Dengate-(509)586-1375

Or check out our website:
www.colyakbowhunters.com

For hotel information call Richland Chamber of Commerce: (509) 946-1651

Blast from the Past

Here's another excerpt from the April 1945 Quiver, Volume 1 Number 1

STATE FIELD ASSOCIATION POSTAL TEAM SHOOT

The Washington State Association is sponsoring a postal team shoot to be known as "The Evergreen League". The tentative rules and regulations as set up by Daman Howatt, tournament chairman, listed below are descriptive and self-explanatory. Let's have 100" participation in this shoot and may the best team win!!!

THE EVERGREEN LEAGUE

WSFAA Official Postal Team Shoot:

- 1 One official tournament a month for five months beginning in May [1945].
- 2 Any club may enter as many four-man teams as desired.
- 3 It shall not be necessary for the same persons to shoot on a team every month. Best four scores.
- 4 Participants shall not be required to be members of the National Field Archery Association, but must be members of the Washington State Field Association.
- 5 A suitable trophy shall be awarded for high scoring Class A team and for high scoring Class B team.
- 6 Tournament fees shall be 104 per person. Said fees shall go to tournament secretary to pay secretarial expenses. Any balance shall be league property.
- 7 As this is a team shoot, there shall be no handicap. Actual scores shall rule.
- 8 Class A teams shall be defined as those teams shooting 1400 or more for any three out of five tournaments. .
- 9 In all other respects, National Field Archery Association rules shall apply.

2011 Multi Color Mail In Final Standings

Multi-Color Mail-In was conducted 1 December 2010 - 31 January 2011. Following lists only the high round, total score and total X-count for each archer. For full results see the WSAA website www.WashingtonArchery.org

Place/ Division / Name	High Score	Total Score	Total X's	Place/ Division / Name	High Score	Total Score	Total X's		
Pro Male Freestyle				Adult Male Barebow					
1st	MARTIN LOTZ	300	1792	124	1st	SABASTIAN LINDSAY	101	486	0
Adult Male Freestyle				Adult Male Bowhunter					
1st	JOE MALLICOAT	299	1789	110	1st	PAUL TUCKER	1671	32	
2nd	MARK CARLSON	299	1782	95	Adult Male Freestyle Limited Recurve				
3rd	ANDY LUDWIG	299	1771	97	1st	JOSHUA MAY	251	1393	10
	KENT WHITE	298	1770	97		SCOTT CONKLIN	267	1238	10
	JOE SCHWARTZ	297	1769	104		MIKE LOTTO		DNS	
	KYLE WANKE	294	1760	85	Adult Male Traditional				
	MARK JACKSON	294	1755	79	1st	DON FABRAO	234	1270	6
	RAND DOBBINS	295	1755	75	2nd	ROB GRUHL	210	1177	2
	BUTCH O'DONNELL	292	1739	65		RAY WERRION	242	1139	7
	DAN RENNELLS	293	1737	51		STEVE ALLEN	143	778	4
	ROB COOK	295	1721	70		JOHN BURROWS	171	INC	
	JON MAGERS	289	1702	40		JIM BOUMA	169	INC	
	JOSH JONES	298	INC		Adult Female Freestyle				
	JASON PRINCE	294	INC		1st	KAREN PALMER	299	1755	83
	MIKE COWLES	297	INC		2nd	LEAH CROFT	292	1728	53
	ARNIE FARGO	294	INC		3rd	KRISTA KOK	290	1700	51
	DAVID WORGUM	290	INC			LISA O'DONNELL	285	1678	45
	KEN SIEMERING		DNS			BARB CARLSON	284	1677	29
	WADE MOORE		DNS			MEGAN MALLICOAT	286	1676	42
Adult Male Bowhunter Freestyle						BOBBI KUBO	282	1656	38
1st	CLAYTON LEE	299	1780	103		KIMIKO UYEMURA	286	INC	
2nd	MIKE PALMER	297	1766	100		BILLIE JO SIEMERING		DNS	
3rd	MERL REED	297	1765	78	Adult Female Bowhunter Freestyle				
	PETE JOERS	295	1763	86	1st	TRACY PALMER	299	1745	69
	BRANDON ROBERTS	297	1755	74	2nd	ANDI SCHWARTZ	291	1713	57
	JAMESON HAWN	298	1750	76	3rd	CATHERINE PETERSON	290	1713	51
	LANCE NELSON	294	1745	70		KARIN COOK	285	1662	39
	TIM YEDINAK	291	1712	50		LEAH SPADY	276	1611	20
	BOBBY KEYES	291	1701	46		KELLY LONEY	281	1607	24
	SCOTT FITZGERALD	291	1695	37		PAM STINSON	277	1597	19
	JOE BETHEA	287	1686	35		NANCY WELLER	260	1374	7
	DAVE RILEY	287	1678	42		LORRIE STARKWEATHER	277	INC	
	JOSEPH BUKOWIEC	283	1673	34	Adult Female Freestyle Limited				
	MONTE RUSTAD	284	1667	36	1st	TAYLOR ENSMINGER	134	606	1
	CHRIS DELP	290	1655	32	Adult Female Barebow				
	JAMES PETERSON	287	1636	46	1st	KATE WILEY	154	544	0
	KELLY MAGLECIC	275	1538	19		LAUREN O'CONNER	75	272	1
	MONTY GLEAVE	287	INC		Adult Female Freestyle Limited Recurve				
	BILL STINSON	273	INC		1st	KIMIKO UYEMURA	274	1548	15
	DAVID SANDAM	279	INC			WENDY BANNISTER	222	1199	2
	STEVEN RAUCH	283	INC			KATHLEEN DEBRUYN	179	865	0
	BRYAN DISSEN	271	INC		Adult Female Traditional				
Adult Male Freestyle Limited					1st	ANASTASIA SAMUELSEN	163	745	2
1st	PAT MOORE	284	1687	43		AMANDA BRYSON	121	614	2
2nd	BRAD KILLIP	270	1523	17		JANET ALLEN	80	408	0
	ERIC SPADY	261	1520	16					
	JUSTIN HEARNE	171	786	2					
	DAVID DENNY	290	INC						

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Place/ Division / Name	High Score	Total Score	Total X's	Place/ Division / Name	High Score	Total Score	Total X's
Young Adult Male Freestyle				Cub Female Freestyle Limited Recurve			
Cub Male Barebow				1st FAITH COOK	243	1337	5
1st SCOTT ALLEN	75	352	1	REBEKAH MUNDELL	241	1285	3
Cub Male Freestyle Limited Recurve				PeeWee Male Freestyle			
1st YOUNG YOUNG MA	228	1203	9	1st BRANDON BOCKMAN	195	1019	3
Cub Female Freestyle				PeeWee Male Barebow			
1st FAITH COOK	266	1544	22	1st KONNER JAMES	206	760	0
TAYLOR RAUCH	246	INC		DOMINIC DISSEN	195	INC	
JORDYN RAUCH	203	INC		PeeWee Female Freestyle Limited			
Cub Female Freestyle Limited				1st CIARA JAMES	90	275	1
1st KALI SPADY	281	1630	38	PeeWee Female Barebow			
				1st EMMA WORGUM	194	873	3

Legislation Aims to Maintain Recreation Access on State Lands; Three Agencies Work Together to Offer Single Vehicle Access Permit

OLYMPIA - The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission and the state departments of Natural Resources (DNR) and Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) today announced they are co-requesting legislation that will reform state land management and maintain public access to state recreation lands.

SB 5622 addresses the growing demand for recreation opportunities and the impacts of recreation on natural resources and wildlife by developing a reliable source of funding and improving law enforcement on state lands managed by the agencies. All three agencies have seen sharp declines in their budgets to provide adequate maintenance, improvements, and enforcement for recreation. The Governor's proposed budget removed state General Fund support for recreation on state lands in favor of a user-supported funding approach.

"As lawmakers discuss the most drastic budget cuts in state history, we need to align our revenues with our expectations about our quality of life," said State Senator Kevin Ranker (D-40th), the prime sponsor of the bill, said. "We need to talk about not just how much our outdoor recreation services cost, but also about how much it costs to lose them. Without this legislation, we will witness widespread closure of state parks and other public facilities. I am grateful for the leadership provided by Parks, DNR, and WDFW on this critical issue."

A companion bill, HB 1796, has been introduced in the House by Rep. Kevin Van De Wege (D-24th). One of the key components of the bill is the annual \$30 pass that will enable the public to visit state lands managed by all three agencies with just a single pass.

"With State Parks moving off General Fund tax support, we need a new way to fund recreation, and a user-pay model seems to be the fairest-those who use parks pay for them" said State Parks Director Don Hoch. "Working together with all three agencies that offer recreation on state lands is a great value for citizens. The public doesn't have to worry about whether they are on lands managed by State Parks, WDFW, or DNR. One permit gets them access."

"State general revenues are no longer a stable source of funding for outdoor recreation on state lands," said WDFW Director Phil Anderson. "This proposal will bring a greater degree of stability to state land maintenance and operation, and will ensure the public's ability to access state lands and waterways for outdoor recreation. We're eager to work with legislators and our fellow natural resource agencies to improve the legislation as we seek sustainable funding for state lands."

"DNR plays a significant role in providing recreation opportunities on state trust lands," said Bryan Flint, DNR's Communications and Outreach Director. "Places such as Mount Si, Tahuya State Forest, and Lake Spokane are very popular recreation areas that we manage."

The bill, as introduced:

- **Creates an annual, singular pass**-called the "Discover Pass"-that will enable the public to visit lands managed by Parks, WDFW, and DNR. The pass will cost \$30 per year per vehicle or \$10 for day use.
- **Improves public safety**, by giving law enforcement officers from each agency the authority to issue natural resource infractions on land managed by any of the agencies.
- **Provides a free annual pass to volunteers** who donate 40 hours of their time working on volunteer projects sanctioned by the agencies.
- **Aligns DNR's recreational immunity** with that of the other state agencies.
- **Specifies how each agency must spend the revenue** generated by the Discover Pass.



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10,000 Buck (Continued from page 5)

tracks in the fresh snow, so I was able to track him fairly easily even without a good blood trail. Suddenly he turned and started uphill. My heart sank. Bad luck again. No mortally wounded animal goes uphill, I thought. As I was tracking that buck uphill, Bill cut my trail. I told him the story and that I was on his tracks. We started working the trail together after 300 yards or so. Bill was beginning to get skeptical, no blood, the buck was heading uphill, must be bad luck again. I convinced him that I had clearly seen the arrow hit and knew it was good. So up we went. Suddenly the does merged back to the buck's tracks and they started traveling together. Bad luck, tracking was about to get tougher. The does kept splitting off and we would have to mark the last blood spot which by now was about size of a match head. One of us would follow one trail and one of us the other until the next blood spot was discovered. This happened several times. Finally, after about a half mile, the tracks quit going uphill and started side hilling. Maybe luck was back again. Then Bill saw him hiding under a tree. We crept up to about 20 yards, looking for signs of life, when he suddenly jumped up and bolted away. We couldn't believe it!

Bill and I now believed we would be able to recover him. We just need to wait about 30 minutes or so. After waiting, we proceeded to follow the tracks again. Soon they were heading downhill. A good sign for sure! After about 200 yards, I was just stepping over a large log when on the other side the buck jumped up and ran downhill again. We decided to give him more time as he was one tough buck. We took about forty minutes for lunch and discussed what to do next. I told Bill maybe we should keep the pressure on him as we were herding him down hill closer to the truck. He got a good chuckle out of that. Lunch is over and the chase begins again. Another 200 yards down the tracks went into a thicket so I went right and Bill went left to go around it. I saw movement and up that buck jumped again and headed down and out of sight. I looked over at Bill and he was intently checking something out up ahead. He said "I think I see your buck bedded down there". I thought that was strange as I had just moved him again. It turned out that he had just enough strength to go another 60 yards. Then he finally succumbed to the inevitable. After much high-fiving, atta-boys and picture taking, it dawned on us that we still had about a mile and a half to drag him down to the truck and he was heavy. So we each grabbed an antler and started downhill. We could only go in 50 to 60 yards spurts even with the snow to slide him on. An hour and a half later, we had him in the truck, exhausted, but happy. The time from the shot to the time of recovery was about 3 hours. We learned one really valuable lesson that everyone needs to remember that just because a hit animal goes uphill; it doesn't necessarily mean that it's not a mortal hit. Stay persistent and don't give up and you will enjoy quality game meat on your dinner table.

As to why I call him my \$10,000.00 buck, I haven't had any luck harvesting deer since my youngest daughter, Sierra, was born. That is thirteen years that I have traveled the back country in search of deer, but bad luck always followed me. The hunts were always so refreshing and enjoyable that it never bothered me but we always joked about it. She even made me a good luck charm a couple years ago to help. I always carry it to camp. When I called her this year from camp to tell her that the bad luck streak was broken, she said "finally dad, but that was one expensive buck" and I told her "yeah, about \$10,000.00 worth of buck". That's why it's my \$10,000.00 buck. The bad luck is broken now, so maybe I will have many more stories in the next few years to share with the Archers of Washington State.

Three Agencies (Continued from page 10)

Revenue from the sales of the pass will be split among the three agencies in the following manner: DNR and WDFW will each receive 7.5 percent and State Parks will receive 85 percent. Both DNR and WDFW would receive an estimated \$5.5 million per biennium and State Parks would receive \$61 million. Revenues in excess of \$71 million would be distributed evenly among the agencies. The pass proceeds would partially offset reductions in state General Fund support to all three agencies.

Recreation on Washington state lands: State lands managed by DNR, State Parks, and WDFW provide millions of acres of recreation opportunities for citizens of the state and for the millions for visitors who come to Washington to experience its exceptional outdoor places.

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5-6	Marked 3-D / Safari	Cedar River	M3 & S
5-6	Spring 3-D	Wapiti	3-D
12-13	NW Indoor Sectional	Wilderness	BF /N
12-13	NW Indoor Sectional	Archers Afield, Tigard OR	
19	NASP Washington	Ellensburg WA	NASP
19-20	March Madness	Chinook	3-D
19-20	Spring Fling	Whidbey	3-D
26-27	NFAA Indoor Nationals	Louisville KY	BF /N
26-27	Traditional Shoot	Colyak	3-D
26-27	Wet 'n Wild 3D	Skookum	3-D
26-27	3rd Leg NW Buckle Series	Wilderness	3-D
26-27	Rain Shadow Safari	Wapiti	S
26-27	L&C Safari	Lewis & Clark	S
31	Indoor Blueface Mail-In Ends		BF /W

April

2	Spring Safari	Skookum	S
2-3	IBO NWTC - 1st Leg	Evergreen	IBO
2-3	Spring Fever 3-D	Silver Arrow	3-D
9	WSAA Board Meeting	Darrington	
9-10	WSAA Safari	Darrington	S /W
15-17	Klickitat 3-D	Chinook	3-D
16-17	NFAA Unmarked 3-D	Yankton SD	3-D /N
16-17	Spring Fling	KBH	3-D
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16-17	Spring Warm-up	Custer	3-D

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