



The **QUIVER**

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NFAA Outdoor National Championship

What a wonderful way to spend the last week of July. For some of us, it was stretched to two full weeks, as we arrived early to help the Darrington Archers get the ranges ready for the NFAA Outdoor National Championship, and incidentally to get in a little practice.

TC and I showed up on Sunday July 19, (with the event dates of 28 July – 1 August) and we weren't the first to arrive. Several folks from The Nock Point crowd had spent the weekend on work projects, and many of them came back for another weekend's effort before opening day. Paul LaRue, John Finsterbusch, Charlie Nations, Ralph Greenwalt (and probably a few I haven't remembered) kept busy mowing, weed eating, raking, putting up signs, organizing and "decorating" the clubhouse wall. Several groups of California archers were next to arrive, and we even put them to work sorting the target faces by range and lane. Gail and David Culver of Silver Arrow Bowmen brought two quads, and we kept them and the machines hopping transporting targets and equipment around the ranges. THANKS to ALL!

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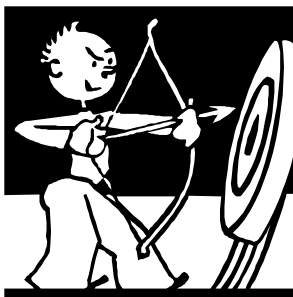
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As more archers and their families arrived, the camping area started to fill and the practice range plus the open Dylan course got plenty of use. Others set up tents or parked their campers at the school ball field or moved into rooms or entire houses in town. The hotel may have filled up, but they had a VACANCY sign posted for at least part of the tournament week. The restaurant, grocery store, and a few other establishments got lots of business!

Starting on Wednesday 28 July (this being a Wednesday through Sunday five-day event) there was a hearty, quick, and reasonably priced breakfast available at the Community Center every morning, and a dinner at the same location on three of the evenings; skipping Friday because of the Opening Ceremonies and Pro-Am, and stopping after Saturday because of the awards presentation. Snacks and lunch, plus water and other drinks were available at the Clubhouse in the morning and on the ranges during the day.

WSAA PRESIDENT: Ed Forslof



DID YOU GO TO DARRINGTON? OR DID YOU HELP THE DARRINGTON ARCHERS GET READY FOR THE NFAA NATIONALS?

IF SO THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH FOR THE HELP.

IT IS A MAJOR PROJECT AND CANNOT BE DONE BY ONLY A FEW ... ALTHOUGH THAT IS PROBABLY WHAT IT FELT LIKE TO THE DARRINGTON CLUB MEMBERS. JOB WELL DONE DARRINGTON.

The next big event for WSAA is the annual convention in October, our hosts this year is Colyak Bowhunters in the Tri-Cities. The Annual Convention is Oct. 22, 23 & 24, the folks at Colyak are planning a host of activities from wine tasting and snacks to dessert auctions, so make your plans to attend. Each Club has representation dependent on the number of WSAA adult members; the more members the more delegates, pretty simple. The business conducted at the meeting includes reports from all Officers and Trustees, setting the Tournament and meeting calendar for the next year and electing Officers for next year. Make sure your Club has submitted a member list to WSAA Secretary Vicki Morgan for an accurate delegate count.

YOU MUST ATTEND TO HAVE A VOICE.....NO PROXY VOTES

I recently heard a Club offer an excuse about why they were misinformed about WSAA policy because they had not received an engraved invite to a Board meeting, very lame, all meetings are open meetings, just read the Quiver and or look at the annual calendar and you will see the notices.

Yes, Tim Davis will not run for reelection, he has done a tremendous job this past four years and deserves a well earned rest. If you are looking for a volunteer job to do for Archery, stepping up to run for Tournament VP or any of the other Officer or Trustee positions is a great way to help keep the train on track and running. Tim Davis thank you so very much for all that you have done, you have led the tournament committee with style.

Do you still need more possibilities for helping? Consider becoming involved in the NASP program. We currently have 67 schools in the program and our goal for the 2010-2011 school year is to reach 100 schools. The Department of Fish and Wildlife for Washington has pledged additional funding to help WSAA achieve this goal. But this project is an "all hands" effort and we need lots of hands. The NASP committee has put in hundreds of hours this year and perhaps thousands since we began five years ago. Our growth in schools is blossoming and very obvious with the increasing attendance at the NASP State Championship.

We have one Resolution to consider at Convention from the 501(c)(3) committee regarding conflict of interest.

GOTTA GO.....REMEMBER DO MORE THAN JUST GETTING INVOLVED, HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!!! IT IS YOUR SPORT AND CLUB.

RESOLUTION 1010-1

Submitted by 501(c)(3) Committee.

WHEREAS; the WSAA is submitting an application to become a federally recognized 501c3 association;

WHEREAS; the IRS recommends organizations establish Conflict of Interest policies;

WHEREAS; the WSAA has drafted a Conflict of Interest policy to adopt for the association;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the **STANDING RULES ARTICLE II. BOARD OF DIRECTORS** be modified to include the following:

If approved, modify **STANDING RULES ARTICLE II. BOARD OF DIRECTORS**, adding a new paragraph 4 to read:

ARTICLE II: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

4. The Board of Directors shall comply with the guidelines set forth in the WSAA Conflict of Interest policy when conducting all fiscal activities including but not limited to; quarterly budget reviews and establishing the association's annual budget for the upcoming year. See Attachment - "Conflict of Interest".

Editor's Note: The entire "Conflict of Interest" statement is two pages -- will be posted on the WSAA Forum for review.

TOURNAMENT COMMUNITY NEWS

I SURVIVED DAHN by Teko Phillips

Nothing, nothing could have prepared me for the ranges I encountered in Dahn, Germany as a participant of the 2010 World Field Archery Championships ("WFAC"). Just take a look at the picture or an interesting shot, 80 yards, uphill at a 42° angle. Yes, that's me at the bottom trying to get myself up that grade. At one point, I literally crawled up but I did it. That was the mantra through five days of shooting. "I CAN DO THIS". You have to give the club and the people who put on this shoot a huge standing ovation. I still can't figure out how they got target butts into some of the locations. They must have helicoptered them in or had pack mules. But they did an amazing job.

On Sunday, August 1, 2010, there was a parade of nations (about 26, including Mongolia) through the town. The streets were lined with residents cheering and clapping. The parade ended at the city park where the town had gathered vendors of all sorts and created a carnival like atmosphere. Every night there was a band and dancing which was free of charge.

Monday morning, August 2, the shooting started. Each day we would gather either at the archery club (ranges white, red, and yellow) or at the other practice range (ranges, blue, green [castle], and purple [kids]) for instructions and then the range captains would lead groups out to their starting targets. Unless you started on targets 1, 2 or 28 or each range, this usually meant a hike of ¼ to ½ mile and usually uphill. Each range was given a starting time (9:00, 9:15 or 9:30 depending on how long it took you to get to your target). As you hiked, rested and then shot, the day grew hot

and long. There were refreshment stands half way through each course with grills so you could get steaks, sausages, French fries, and of course beer. I waited until the end of the day for the beer. You were given until 7:15 pm to turn in your scorecard each day and that was pushing it. The earliest I got off a range was on Wednesday, the animal round, when I got off at 3:45 pm. After shooting and hiking the only thing most people wanted to do was go back to your room, take a shower, eat and crash. That is exactly what I did.

One of the more interesting ranges was the targets that took us through the ruins of a castle. That was cool. Also, if you want to see more photos, go to the IFAA website and to the gallery. Steven Kendrick is a really good photographer and his pictures are great.

After five days of shooting, the awards ceremony was held on Saturday, August 7, in the city park. It was great to see the young people from all over the world receive their medals. For the State of Washington, Ken Smiley took gold for Veteran Male Bowhunter Limited, Vince Herschel took gold for Veteran Male Freestyle Limited and I took Silver for Veteran Female Freestyle Limited. Congratulations to all of the USA members who took home medals.

The 2012 WFAC will be held in Tandil, Argentina. For anyone who has not participated in this international tournament, I cordially invite all to make plans now and come and enjoy the fun. I've been assured by Steven Kendrick, IFAA Tournament Director, that the ranges will not be as hard as they were in Germany. I intend to hold him to this.



NFAA Outdoor National (Continued from page 1)

Weather during the pre-shoot week and on through the tournament was (mostly) dry and VERY warm, with the evenings thankfully cool for restful sleeping. There was a STRONG rain on Saturday night, but it passed through before morning. We quickly developed a daily pattern: dog parents (lots of us!) walked their pets about 5:30 AM, breakfast at 6:00 AM in the Community Center, helping to hand out scorecards 7:00 to 8:00 AM, then out to the assigned range and target for a 9:00 start to shoot the day's round. I would finish shooting about 3:00 PM and turn in scorecards, then post new target faces (helping TC, who was Range Captain for the Dylan range). Then to dinner at the Community Center and by time we got back the day's scores had been entered, printed, and posted.

Total participation was about 325, and of those about 75+ were Washington archers. A highlight for me was having a son and grand daughter also shooting – for three generations in the event. The local folks did pretty well, taking 12 Championship bowls and several second or third place or flight medals. The Champs were:

Faith Cook – C-F-FS

Wendy Truitt – A-F-BHFSL

Theodore Perry – A-M-BHFSL

Linda Parker – S-F-FSL

Gerald Hickman – S-M-BHFSL

Becky Jackson – MS-F-BB

Brandy Fournet – A-F-BB

Shaelie McGrath – A-F-FSL/R

Gail Culver – S-F-BHFS

Kathleen McGrath – S-F-TRAD

William Lee – S-M-FSL/R

Liane Hickman – MS-F-FS

Congratulations to ALL! Full results are posted on the NFAA website www.FieldArchery.com.

HUNTING COMMUNITY NEWS

Bowhunter Education: Annette Crews

South Eastern Washington has a new teaching team! Last month Butch Loney, Smokey and I traveled over to Waitsburg and helped the new team of Dan Martin (yes THAT Dan Martin!) and Todd Johnston (Yes the famous Todd Johnston from Clarkston!). We had a great class even in the 105 temperature. Inside the room was air-conditioned and we had the field portion started at 7 AM to avoid the heat of the day. The group taking the class was a mixture of beginners, fathers and sons and novice archers. Smokey Crews put on mini calling seminars between some of the chapters. A good time was had by all!

There are only one class left this year and the next schedule will be out about February of 2011.

Best wishes for a safe and successful hunting season to you all!

King County: November 6 & 7 - Contact Alan Jones - (425) 883-0405 or at AlanBJones@verizon.net

WDFW Seeks Volunteers to Help Facilitate Access for Special-Permit Elk Hunts near Mount St. Helens

OLYMPIA – The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) is seeking volunteers to participate in a cooperative arrangement that has given hunters access to approximately 250,000 acres of private timberlands near Mount St. Helens in the last three years.

For the fourth year, the Weyerhaeuser Company is prepared to give hunters holding special elk permits additional motorized access to miles of private logging roads on the St. Helens Tree Farm, provided that enough volunteers can be found to assure a safe and orderly hunt.

Key tasks for volunteers include orienting hunters, staffing access points, and maintaining safety buffers between hunters and active Weyerhaeuser operations, said Sandra Jonker, regional wildlife manager for WDFW. The program attracted 54 volunteers in 2007, 61 in 2008, and 49 volunteers last year, she said.

“The success of this program depends on our ability to recruit a dedicated team of volunteers to help us provide this additional access,” Jonker said. “As in past years, the amount of timberland that can be opened to hunting will be directly proportionate to the number of volunteers that sign up.”

To participate in the St. Helens Land Access Program, volunteers can sign up at:

- WDFW’s website at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/about/volunteer/sainthelens/>
- WDFW Region 5 Office, 2108 S.E. Grand Boulevard, Vancouver, Wash., (360-696-6211).
- Bob’s Sporting Goods, 1111 Hudson Street, Longview.

Participants will be required to attend one of three orientation sessions, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at the following times and locations:

- Aug. 25 – Natural Resources Building in Olympia, Room 172, 1111 Washington St. S.E.
- Sept. 23 – WDFW Regional Office in Vancouver, 2108 Grand Blvd.
- Oct. 27 – Cowlitz Public Utility District Office, 961 12th Ave., Longview

Volunteer organizations, led by the Southwest Washington Land Access Coalition, have secured funding to reimburse volunteers for mileage accrued as participants in the program.

Other partners in the program include Eyes in the Woods, Cowlitz Game & Anglers, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Washington State Archery Association, Yacolt Burn Sportsmen Club, Vancouver Wildlife League and the Washington State Bowhunters.

The partnership between WDFW, Weyerhaeuser and the volunteer organizations is designed to expand hunter access to areas of the St. Helens Tree Farm that lie within Game Management Units 520 (Winston), 524 (Margaret), 550 (Coweeman) and 556 (Toutle).

Jonker said the access program – combined with the issuance of additional special hunting permits – has helped to increase harvest levels over the past three years throughout the Mount St. Helens elk herd. That is a key goal under the department’s management plan for the herd, the largest of ten elk herds in the state.

“The department’s management plan calls for reducing the herd size over five years to bring the number of animals into balance with available habitat,” Jonker said. “We want to thank Weyerhaeuser and all the volunteers participating in the St. Helens Land Access Program for their help in this joint effort.”

The Mount St. Helens Elk Herd plan, adopted in 2006, is available on WDFW’s website at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/wlm/game/elk/sthelens.htm>.

July 27, 2010 Contact: Sandra Jonker, (360) 906-6722



Hunters' Access to Private Lands Gets Big Boost from Permit Fees

OLYMPIA - Hunters are expected to gain access to more private land in Washington State this year than at any time in the past decade, thanks to record sales of special hunting permit applications last spring.

Changes in this year's application process for special hunting permits increased sales by 85 percent, generating \$520,000 in new revenues, said Dave Ware, game manager for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW).

Of that amount, about \$400,000 will be available to develop and implement agreements with private landowners who agree to provide hunters access to their lands, Ware said. The remainder will be used to meet administrative costs associated with changing over to the new system.

"We told hunters we'd use that money to increase access to private lands and that's what we're doing," Ware said. "We have staff out across the state talking to farmers, ranchers, timberland managers and other private land owners right now."

Ware said WDFW expects to open up at least 200,000 additional acres to hunting this year under new agreements between the department and private landowners. Some landowners will also receive compensation for planting crops that attract birds or agreeing to accommodate duck blinds on their property.

Ware said the new initiative is designed to reverse the steady decline of land open to hunting due to population growth, suburban sprawl and crowding on public lands. Just over one million acres of private land is currently open to hunting under agreement with WDFW, compared to three million in the late 1990s, he said.

"Here and in other states, hunters consistently rank access to suitable land as one of their top priorities," Ware said. "Enlisting landowners to open their gates to hunters isn't a new idea, but we are taking an innovative approach to address the cost of meeting that goal."

WDFW's new approach involved expanding the range of options available to hunters who apply for special permits to hunt deer and elk. Those permits, which are awarded by random drawing, allow successful applicants to hunt at times and places beyond those authorized by a general hunting license.

To improve their chances of receiving a special permit, thousands of hunters purchased applications in multiple categories, boosting sales to a new record.

"This entire effort is supported by hunters, for hunters," Ware said. "The extra money they spent on special-permit applications this year will benefit hunting, whether or not they receive a special permit."

Other beneficiaries of WDFW's new initiative include private landowners who open their lands and rural communities that provide services to hunters who visit their area, Ware said. According to a survey conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, hunters spend approximately \$313 million in Washington each year.

More than 600 Washington landowners currently open their lands to hunters, Ware said. Areas of the state targeted for expanding access include:

- Skagit Basin - WDFW will compensate landowners who plant cover crops for snow geese and allow hunting on their lands. WDFW will also provide incentives to those who allow duck blinds to be constructed on their property. Separate discussions are under way with major timber companies to open their lands to deer and elk hunting under an arrangement similar to that in effect on the St. Helens Tree Farm in southwest Washington. Agreements could potentially open up to 20,000 acres east of Sedro Woolley to hunting.
- Southwestern Forest Land - For the past three years, the Weyerhaeuser Company has opened miles of private timber roads near Mount St. Helens to hunters seven days a week during elk and deer seasons. Now, WDFW is working to get other area timber companies involved. Revenues from special-hunt applications will be used for necessary signage, dumpsters and other costs involved in managing hunter access.
- Chehalis River Basin - Discussions are under way with more landowners to construct duck blinds and give hunters access to their property during next year's waterfowl season. The long-term goal is to establish more "quality hunts," where hunters could reserve blinds and have a high likelihood of a successful hunt.
- Columbia Basin - Wildlife managers are offering to rent cornfields from landowners who delay plowing corn stubble and give hunters access to their property during waterfowl seasons in Grant and Franklin counties. Funding is available to landowners who maintain and improve their properties for waterfowl.
- Snake River Basin - WDFW will compensate wheat and other dryland crop farmers who provide access to their fields and who plant alfalfa, sweet clover and other flowering plants that enhance pheasant habitat. This funding can supplement payments received by landowners under federal Farm Bill programs, such as the Conservation Reserve Program.
- Northeastern and Klickitat Forest Lands - WDFW is actively working with private timberland owners interested in cooperatively managing public hunting access, while maintaining their forestry operations. Incentives help landowners address vandalism, road maintenance, trash dumping and fire hazards.

August 10, 2010 Contact: WDFW Wildlife Program, (360) 902-2515

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

JOAD Archery

WCW JOAD youth and adults participated in the 126th U.S. National Target Championship in Hamilton, Ohio on July 21-25th.

Please congratulate the following participants:

- Recurve Bow Cub Female Maianna Dematteis again swept up 2nd place.
- Recurve Bow Cadet Female Alexis Drake took 6th place.
- Recurve Bow Women Shannon Ostling took 6th place in individual qualifier and 12th overall.
- Recurve Bow Women Lauren Hughes took 5th place in individual qualifiers and 17th overall.
- Recurve Bow Women Erin Mickelberry took 8th place in individual qualifier and 11th overall.
- Recurve Bow Women Wendy Hughes took 26th place in individual qualifier and 43rd overall.
- Recurve Bow Men Jeff Anderson took 16th place in individual qualifier and 14th overall.

For more on the event see:
usaarchery.org

Sherwood Archers vs. Nottingham

WCW Archers joined Robin Hood and the gang at Sherwood, Oregon for a Nottingham shoot.

Sherwood Archers win again this year!

Every year the WCW JOAD and other target archers from Washington make the journey to Sherwood, Oregon to participate in a yearly ritual, the Nottingham shoot. The history of Nottingham vs. Sherwood is revealed at website: www.sylvanarchers.org/nottingham.htm.

Usually the weather is all but comfortable. This year the weather was unusually cool, but just right for our archers who practice most of the year in cooler temperatures.

First time ever there were more women than men on the team. And third time ever at Sherwood a Robinhood shot by Doug Roop. A Robinhood shot is when a second arrow gets imbedded into the first arrow at the nock. (arrow on arrow)

Congratulations Archers!

NFAA Outdoor National: a junior view

My name is Faith Roseann Cook and I shoot in the Cub Female Freestyle class. This is my first time shooting Nationals. I was one of the youngest shooters there. Four out of the five days I shot with Katie Fischer from Texas, who shoots a recurve barebow, Chase, who shoots compound barebow and is also from Texas, and Jonathon, from Colorado who shoots compound barebow – and let me just say he kicked my butt!

One of my favorite things about Nationals is meeting all these people from places far from where I live, like Katie!

It was fun getting the bowl, but next time I hope I have competition in my division.

Right: Faith Cook receives her CHAMPIONSHIP Bowl



COLYAK: Convention Plans

Colyak Bowhunters is working hard to make the 2010 Convention the best.

If anyone is bring or has a donation for the Auction Please let Karen know or email archeryitch2010@yahoo.com with the details.

Also if anyone has Photos of any of the shoots that they attended this year that they would like to share in a slide show please email to the above address.

Keep an eye on the web page for updates. www.Colyakbowhunters.com.

Make your reservations NOW.

Below: WCW Archers at Sherwood / Nottingham Shoot



NATIONAL RECYCLING: Claire Davis

Hey, here is a question for all of you that attended Nationals; did you use the recycle bins that were placed all around the archery range? If you did, here is a BIG thank you!

I'm a Jr. Girl Scout and as a Jr GS you can earn a Bronze Award. This award is the highest award a Jr GS can earn. To earn a Bronze Award, you have to come up with a service project that adds up to 15 hours of community service work.

My service project was the recycling bins you used at Nationals. Every time you put an empty water bottle or pop can in one of the recycling bins, I took it back to my family's trailer and de-capped it if it was a water bottle and crushed it. We bagged everything up into 10 large garbage bags.

Once we returned home, I recycled all of the water bottles at our local recycling center. I took the cans to a place where you can get money for them. Thanks to all of you who recycled pop or beer cans. I brought in a whoppin' 70 + pounds, which added up to seven dollars back to me. We removed 576 pop tops and they will be donated to an organization that collects them. THANK YOU!

WSAA PROPOSED Calendar 2011

Following is the PROPOSED 2011 Calendar for WSAA events.

The list includes National and Sectional events, and some of the key Holidays. Tournament VP provided the proposed dates for the WSAA Championship events.

We are publishing this list now, in The Quiver and on the WSAA Forum, to identify anything that we need to clear up or add before Convention. Already we have heard a concern from WCW about the WSAA Target Championship date, so be aware that may be moved before the Calendar if finalized at Convention.

Jan 08- 09	WSAA Multi-Color Indoor	4 Locations	MC /W
Jan 31	Indoor Multi-Color Mail-In Ends		MC /W
Feb 01	Indoor Blueface Mail-In Begins		BF /W
Feb 11- 13	World Archery Festival	Las Vegas	MC
Feb 19- 20	WSAA Blueface Indoor	4 Locations	BF /W /N
Mar 12- 13	NW Indoor Sectional	TBD 1 / state	BF /N
Mar 19	NASP Washington	Ellensburg WA	NASP
Mar 26- 27	NFAA Indoor Nationals	Louisville KY	BF /N
Mar 31	Indoor Blueface Mail-In Ends		BF /W
Apr 09- 10	WSAA Safari	TBD	S /W
May 05- 08	NFAA Marked 3-D	Redding, CA	M3 /N
May 08	MOTHERS' DAY		
May 13- 14	NASP Nationals	Louisville KY	NASP
May 14- 15	WSAA 3-D	TBD	3-D / W
May 30	MEMORIAL DAY		
Jun 11- 12	WSAA Target	TBD	T /W /N
Jun 18- 19	NW Outdoor Sectional	Oregon - TBD	F /N
Jun 19	FATHERS' DAY		
Jul 16- 17	WSAA Field	TBD	F /W /N
Jul 27- 31	NFAA Outdoor National	Yankton, SD	F /N
Aug 13- 14	State FITA Field	TBD	F /N
Oct 21- 23	WSAA Convention	TBD	
Nov 19- 20	State Indoor FITA	TBD	FITA /N
Dec 01	Indoor Multi-Color Mail-In Begins		MC /W

Codes

MC	Indoor Multi-color (18 Meters, 40 cm or Vegas face)
BF	Indoor Blueface (20 yards, 40 cm or 5-spot face)
F	NFAA Field / Hunter / Animal or NAA Field
S	Safari targets, marked distance paper
IBO	3-D animal targets, IBO rules
3-D	3-D animal targets, unmarked distance
M3	3-D animal targets, marked distance
T	NFAA 900 round (60, 50, 40 yards)
FITA	NAA / FITA target round
JOAD	Junior Olympic Archery Development
NASP	National Archery in the Schools Program
/ W	WSAA Membership Required
/ N	NFAA or NAA Membership Required



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Wildlife Committee of Washington (WCW): Archers in the Community

During July 27-30, a number of archers, parents, and friends helped the Alpine District Cub Scouts learn archery at their Cub Scout day camp held at Hans Jensen Park in Issaquah. They ran 160+ young cubs through the archery range, teaching archery skills, equipment, and range rules. The young cubs always come with enthusiasm and leave wanting more archery knowledge. These teen and parent helpers are the hope and dreams to keep the love of archery alive in these young students and future archers.

I would like to give a giant THANK YOU to Jonathan Kuehn, Lucas Stambaugh, Maianna Dematteis, Haley Nelson, Dennis Stambaugh, MaKenzie Santerelli, and Sam Rosenbalm.



WASHINGTON NASP: Basic Archery Instructor Trainers Certified

During the (stretched) weekend 6-8 August 2010, Washington's National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) committee presented a Basic Archery Instructor Trainer (BAIT) Certification course. Host for the event was Coweeman Middle School in Kelso, WA, and their archery coach Carol Bryan. Sherrie Crisp, Linda Parker, and Dave Mack presented this special three-day course for three BAIT candidates – two from Central Washington University in Ellensburg and one from Clovis Point Intermediate School in East Wenatchee. Coincidentally, both of those schools have hosted the State NASP Championship in past years.



The first day of the BAIT course, the students earn or renew their Basic Archery Instructor (BAI) certification. The second day, they practice (peer-teach) the BAI course, and on the third day these newly certified BAIT teach their first BAI training course under our supervision and assistance.

Washington now has five additional Basic Archery Instructors, representing Holy Trinity Lutheran School in Des Moines, Whitman Middle School in Seattle, Walla Walla High School, Lewis and Clark Bowmen of Castle Rock, and Bob's Sporting Goods in Longview.

Congratulations to all eight of these instructors, and thanks to their interest in boosting NASP in their communities and throughout Washington.

TOURNAMENT VP: Tim Davis

Hi everyone,

I am letting you know that I am bringing all the Tournament VP / Tournament Committee stuff to convention. I will not keep position till some steps up. I am tired and I didn't want to do this position anyways.

I will get the Division Champions Medals and Archer of the Year trophy made. This will be my last Convention. If some one wants to do the 2011 WSAA Calendar scheduling and Championship Tournament Bid review at Convention, let me know. We will also need someone to step up for the Multi-Color Mail-In, which starts in December. I am done this year.

Thanks for all your support and good luck to you all. Tim

Wild, Wild West Archery Shoot



Everyone is welcome to come and shoot

2 October 2010 - 9:00 am soft start - Skookum Archers, Puyallup, WA

28 "Western" Targets - Safari Round - Nothing Over 50 Yards

Registration Fee:

Adult (18 to 54) & Senior (55+)	\$20.00
Young Adult (15-17)	\$15.00
Youth (12-14)	\$10.00
Cub (8-11)	\$ 5.00
Pee Wee (7 and under)	FREE
Family Maximum	\$30.00

Registration deadline: Postmarked by 09/20/2010

Pre-Registration is Appreciated

Mail registration to: Angel Johnson

**22626 NE Inglewood Hill Rd. #822
Sammamish, WA 98074**

Make checks payable to: **ACS Archery Shoot**

All Shooting styles welcome - and non-shooters are too!

For info contact: Angel Johnson

**Come visit us online at <http://www.ACSShootWa.com>
and see auction and raffle items**

WyattnAngel@comcast.net

Name: _____ Phone: (_____) _____, Email: _____

We are using NFAA age classifications and simplified equipment styles. Please see above for details and distances.	Amateur	Professional	Senior (55+)	Adult (18 to 54)	Young Adult (15-17 yrs)	Youth (12-14 yrs)	Cub (8-11 yrs)	PeeWee (7 and under)	Recurve	Recurve Barebow	Compound Fingers	Compound Release	Compound Barebow
M / F													

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(Please email description, itemization and actual value, due date September 26, 2010)

Lunch will be available for purchase



WSAA CONVENTION



Hosted by Colyak Bowhunters
22, 23, & 24 October 2010

Convention Location:

Shilo Inn
50 Comstock St
Richland, WA 99352
509-943-2234

Complimentary Hot Breakfast buffet,
Free parking, indoor spa-sauna, steam room,
Fitness center, seasonal pool
Rates - Mention WSAA Convention
1 queen - \$65.00, 1 king - \$69.00, 2 queens - \$74.00
Does not include tax - Book by 24 September to guarantee

Mail Registration to:

Colyak Bowhunters
P.O. Box 6344
Kennewick, WA 99336
Payable to: Colyak Bowhunters

Door Prize for Early Registration
by 1 October 2010

Send REGISTRATION to COLYAK
Contact the HOTEL for your LODGING

Schedule:

Friday- 22 October

Wine tasting tour (Pre register only by 30 SEP) 5 pm-9 pm??
Archery games at Ranch n Home if you do not go on wine tour.

Saturday-23 October

8 am - Registration
9 am - General Assembly
12 pm - Lunch (on your own)
Banquet \$37.50 - doors open @ 5:30 pm-?
Traditional Thanksgiving Buffet

Sunday-24 October

9: am General Assembly

For our out of town guests,
Child Care will be provided for the wine tour

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Registration:

Delegate

Guest

Officer

Name 1: _____ [] [] []
Name 2: _____ [] [] []

Representing:

Club or shop _____ WSAA office _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Phone: _____ Email: _____

Registration Fees:

Officer # _____ @ Free * Officers don't pay Registration; do pay if attending Banquet or Tour
Delegate # _____ @ \$8.00 _____
Guest # _____ @ \$8.00 _____
Wine Tour # _____ @ \$30.00 _____
Banquet # _____ @ \$37.50 _____

Total enclosed: _____



WSAA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

First Name		MI	Last Name		Suffix	
Address						
City		State	ZIP	New <input type="checkbox"/>	Renewal <input type="checkbox"/>	
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		
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WSAA Calendar of Events 2010

September			
11-12	FITA Qualifier / 70-meter	WCW	FITA
October			
2	Amer. Cancer Benefit Shoot	Skookum Archers	S
9	3-D Saturday	Skookum Archers	3-D
22-24	WSAA Convention	Tri-Cities / Colyak	
30	Halloween Fun Shoot	Skookum Archers	S
November			
6	3-D Saturday	Skookum Archers	3-D
13-14	Late Season Warm-up	Chinook Archers	3-D
December			
1	Indoor Multi-Color Mail-In Begins		MC /W

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