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Contains information for every instructor, student, and archer.

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ODFW Corner

Outdoor schools and summer camps frequently have a need for fun new activities and additional equipment to support their programs. Many of these programs are surprised to learn that ODFW has archery trailers that are available for use. The process to use the trailer is simple: a certified archery instructor (certified through NASP, S3DA, 4H, Scouts Shooting Sports, or USAA) requests use of the trailer and if the date requested is available then the

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instructor is able to borrow the trailer for the weekend of their event. The equipment is meant to last for years to come and to be used by many different groups. Responsible and respectful use is appreciated by ODFW and all others that borrow the trailer. It is understood that equipment does fail or break on occasion and that is okay. It is the responsibility of anyone that borrows the trailer to let ODFW (Jason or me) know about those incidents so that equipment can be replaced and safe use can continue for others. Interested in learning more? Here are a few frequently asked questions about the archery trailer:

What is inside the trailer?

A cargo trailer with the equipment needed for your club to host their own archer station/event. There are 14 genesis bows, and a few take down recurves, arrows, the net with poles to hang it outside, target bales, a couple 3D targets, gloves and armguards, and a bow rack.

Where are the trailers located?

ODFW has one in Salem and one in Bend. The borrower of the trailer is responsible for picking the trailer up and returning it after the event.

Who can borrow the trailer?

A certified instructor through NASP®, S3DA, 4-H, Scouts Shooting Sports, or USAA. There must be at least 1 certified instructor to be able to borrow the trailer, however, it is recommended that there be 1 certified instructor per 20 kids, and 1 instructor (certified or volunteer) per 5 kids.

How do I reserve the trailer?

Email Jason.a.bader@state.or.us to check the calendar to see if the trailer will be available for your event. Be quick, reservations do fill up pretty early on, usually months in advance. ODFW tries to limit the trailer to each group one weekend at a time, so that all groups have the opportunity to benefit from it.

The trailer's calendar for this summer is already pretty booked, however a few weekends are available. It is never too early to start thinking about booking the trailer for your event this fall or next year.

As always, if you have any questions or if there is anything I can help you with let me know.

Happy Shooting,

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S3DA State 3D

May 18th, 2019 at Wapiti Bowmen in Lebanon, OR

Pre-registration is required and open on Sport80. Here is how to register:

1. Log-in at www.s3da.sport80.com
2. On the left-hand side click events
3. At the top in the middle change "order by:" to name
4. Search Oregon
5. Click 2019 Oregon State 3D Championships
6. Click enter
7. Click the add button or add new member
8. Click next

Follow the rest of the prompts and submit $26 payment (registration will not fully submit until payment is made)

Archery in

S3DA State 3D Champion

Where: **Wapiti Bowmen | 34861 Richardson Gap Rd., Le**

When: **May**

What: **Check-in and practice range oper**
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State Tournament

Pre-registration is open at www.s3da.spo

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For more information email **Stephanie.m.rustad@**
Oregon Department of Fis

Upcoming Events and Classes

NASP BAI Certification

Register at www.naspbai.com and have the principal of your school send Stephanie.m.rustad@state.or.us an email giving your school permission to participate in the NASP program to receive the free equipment kit for a limited time

S3DA Basic Instructor Certification

May 14th 8am-5pm in Roseburg (*330 NE Garden Valley Blvd. Roseburg, OR 97471*)
Instructor: Craig Tokuda
June 15th 8am-5pm at the Prairie City Fire Department (*133 SW Bridge St. Prairie City, Oregon 97869)* Instructor: Stephanie Rustad

For more information, reach out to your region's coordinator:
Oregon State Coordinator: Stephanie Rustad, email: Stephanie.m.rustad@state.or.us
Oregon West Region: Craig Tokuda, email: ctokuda@comcast.net
Oregon East/Central Region: Crystal Lohner, email: iaff.reed@gmail.com

Free Fishing Weekend – June 1-2

Introduce a friend, child, co-worker or family member to fishing during Oregon's free fishing days. ODFW offers Oregon residents and visitors the opportunity to explore and experience fishing, crabbing, clamming without the need for a license or tags. Fishing regulation and bag limits still apply.
The first weekend in June is Oregon's traditional Free Fishing Weekend. On this weekend, ODFW and its partners will be sponsoring fishing events throughout the state. It is free to attend. Some gear will be provided and instruction will be available. All ages and skill levels are welcome. Contact Janice at Janice.b.copple@state.or.us or 503-947-6019

Youth Outdoor Day – June 8th 8:30am-2:30 pm [$5]

Youth Outdoor Day is a unique event designed to give the youth of Oregon a place to learn about conservation of habitat, hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor activities.
•Fun, informative, accessible activities
•Motivation for future outdoor recreation
•Promote healthy lifestyles, outdoor activities, and environmental stewardship
http://youthoutdoorday.org/

Hunter Education – Dates available at www.myodfw.com

Conventional Class: This class gives a thorough introduction to the skills hunters need, covering topics like: firearms safety, hunter ethics, wildlife identification, hunt preparation and techniques, and outdoor survival. All youth students are required to participate in a live-fire exercise.
Field Day: Students must complete an online course or workbook and bring the online course completion certificate or completed workbook to this ODFW Field Day. Field day instruction includes a review of course topics, Oregon hunting regulations, ethics, conservation, firearm safety field exercises, a live-fire exercise and a 60 question written final exam. Bring lunch.

ODFW Family Bow Fishing Event

May 19th 9am – 3pm

Join ODFW staff and volunteers at Kirk Park at Fern Ridge Wildlife Area for a day of bow fishing. Bow fishing is a fun way to get outdoors and try your archery skills in a different way than shooting at a paper target. In Oregon, we are able to bow fish for carp. Carp are an invasive species here in Oregon, meaning that they directly compete with native fish for food and space. This means that removing these fish is encouraged. The event is free, equipment and guidance will be provided. A parent or guardian will need to accompany any child under the age of 18 for the duration of the event.

Please note:

- Participants must be able to pull a 35 pound draw weight on a bow to participate
- An angling license is required -- go to www.myodfw.com to purchase online
- Feel free to bring your own equipment and join in
- Items to bring: sun screen, bug spray, mud boots/waders, polarized sunglasses, and an ice chest with ice

For more information or to let us know you are coming please email Stephanie.m.rustad@state.or.us

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Volunteer Opportunity

ODFW will once again be leading an archery station at this year's Governor's Campout at Willamette Mission State Park June 22nd and 23rd. If you would like to assist at this event in instructing families on how to shoot a genesis bow, please contact Stephanie

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at Stephanie.m.rustad@state.or.us. We are looking for 4-6 volunteers to help run the station each day.

"The Oregon Marine Board, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon Department of Forestry, the Salem Family YMCA and a team of volunteers helped provide a fun-packed weekend of outdoor experiences. Families rotated between activities such as of hiking, archery, disc golf and other outdoor play.

The campers were then invited to set up tents and camp out at the park while roasting marshmallows, sing songs and tell stories.

The nationwide event is an opportunity to help provide families access to camping because they lack the experience, time or resources, with the hope that the event helps children connect with the outdoors and develop a lifelong passion for nature."

From Phil Hawkins "Willamette Mission Hosts Governor's Campout", June 28, 2017

If you are unable to volunteer at this event, but would like to assist at future youth and/or family events please let Stephanie know to be added to the volunteer list. Volunteers are the main reason ODFW is able to run so many great programs. Thank you.

Asked & Answered

ODFW is here to help grow your archery program in any way that we can. Please submit questions to Stephanie.m.rustad@state.or.us and they may be featured in the next issue of the ODFW Quiver.

Q: Why is it important for me to fill out the ODFW volunteer hour log?

A: Filing out the Monthly Volunteer Time Log is important because the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) receives federal grant funds from the Pittman-Robertson Act (see below for more information). These funds are distributed to each state by the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). Each state must match the funds they receive in volunteer hours. If ODFW do not match the funds, then the agency is at risk at not receiving the funds. It is very important that you fill out the form correctly, because the USFWS have certain requirements regarding the paperwork, or they will not accept the volunteer hours that we capture.

- Please be sure you fill in all of the information needed on the form, including your name, event type, month and year.
- Please be sure you mark on the form if you were being paid by your employer of if you worked as an unpaid volunteer while you were teaching either NASP or S3DA.

- If you were being paid, please fill out your hourly salary. This is the value of your hours that we capture and turn into USFWS. If you were not being paid, than we have a rate we use that USFWS has given us for non-paid volunteers.
- Please sign the form and date. You may not sign for someone else, it must be your signature or we cannot capture your hours.

If any of these items are missing, then ODFW cannot capture your hours and cannot include them in the dollar match we report to USFWS at the end of each grant period.

By submitting your volunteer hours, you are helping secure the future of ODFW programs like NASP® and S3DA.

Archery Time Sheet

About the Wildlife Restoration Act (Pittman-Robertson)

By Jeff Barnard, AP environmental reporter in SW Oregon for 30+ years (now retired)

Originally published Sept. 6, 2016 at Medium/@MyODFW

You remember how in the movie, "It's a Wonderful Life," Zuzu says, "Every time a bell rings, an angel gets his wings"?

Well, every time a gun, box of ammo, bow or arrow sells, wildlife gets a little *ka-ching*, which goes toward ODFW projects such as improving mule deer habitat, developing accurate population estimates of mule deer and black-tailed deer, and expanding or improving state-owned wildlife areas that provide important big game and waterfowl habitat.

That *ka-ching* comes from a 1937 federal law drafted by former Oregon Fish and Game Commission Director Carl Shoemaker, and it raises serious money.

The problem it confronted was that by the 1930s, decades of unfettered market hunting and human population expansion had seriously driven down wildlife populations. Remember the passenger pigeon? The bison? Gun makers figured that if they were going to have any hunters left to sell guns to, they had better assure there was game for them to hunt. So they backed the idea of raising money for wildlife restoration.

The law is known as the Pittman-Robertson Act for the two main sponsors in Congress. It took over revenues from an 11 percent federal excise tax on sporting firearms, and devoted the money to wildlife nationwide. After evidence of mismanagement of funds, legislation in

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2000 stipulated what the money could be used for. The act was also updated over the years to extend the tax to handguns and archery gear.

In 2016, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service distributed $695,141,699 nationally, according to their website. Based on land area and hunting licenses sold, Oregon's share was $15,457,600 in 2016.

Oregon's money went for buying land for wildlife habitat, like the expansion of the Lower Deschutes Wildlife Area; maintaining existing wildlife areas; improving habitat for mule deer by clearing juniper and planting native grasses for forage; improving waterfowl habitat at Summer Lake; big game aerial surveys, and research that helps state biologists manage wildlife better, like the mule deer and black-tailed deer population estimates. The funds also support the hunter education program and enhancing shooting and archery ranges throughout the state.

The amount was perking along at about $5 million a year for years, but in 2007 it took what is affectionately known as the PR Bump, ramping up steadily to levels that now approach $20 million.

Since the 9-11 attacks in 2001, gun and ammunition sales have been steadily rising, with particular spikes whenever there is a mass shooting or gun-control advocates propose new restrictions on assault rifles. Nationally, gun sales hit 2 million a month in January, 2013, after the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting and President Obama's re-election, according to a New York Times analysis of federal background checks required with gun purchases.

Now the PR funds amount to 30 percent of the annual wildlife budget for Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"It's been pretty vital," said Sarah Reif, who was the department's wildlife restoration coordinator. "One of our biggest challenges with Pittman-Robertson funding is the fact that it requires a 25 percent match."

In the past, hunting license revenues covered the match, but in recent years, license sales have declined and then leveled off, despite the rise in gun sales. That has pushed the department to get creative, relying on in-kind efforts such as volunteer work and university research work to make up the difference.

One interesting change in gun sales—rifles and shotguns were selling at twice the number of handguns in the early 2000s, but in 2014, handguns surpassed rifles and shotguns as the majority of firearms sold. Handguns sales were put under Pittman-Robertson in 1970. So despite the fact that handguns are not generally used for hunting, their sales are helping to fund wildlife.
Reif said the department devotes the PR bump to projects with enduring value as opposed to

creating new staff positions in the agency, because they have no idea when it will go away, and they don't want to have to lay off a bunch of people. So a lot of it goes to research, land purchases, and habitat improvement. Some also goes to hunter education. Mule deer habitat

improvements, such as removing invading juniper trees, removing non-native plants, and planting native shrubs for forage, have gotten $2.9 million since 2007.

ODFW chipped in $1.3 million of PR funds toward the purchase of the Lower Deschutes River Ranch, adding 10,000 acres to the Lower Deschutes Wildlife Area for big game winter range and riparian habitat.

Reif said the focus of PR funds is on game species. But the money also goes to non-game wildlife. An effort to figure out how well kit fox are doing in southeastern Oregon has gotten $210,000 in grants for GPS collaring, camera surveys, and DNA analysis of scat samples. Other PR grants have also recently helped fund research of Sierra Nevada red fox and double-crested cormorants, and water bird monitoring.

So every hunter can take pride in knowing that 10 percent of the money they spent on firearms benefits wildlife.

More info visit here

March & April: New Schools, Clubs and Teams

A big welcome to our new groups, coaches, and archers from:

Bethany Charter School - Silverton, Oregon
Ferguson Elementary School – Klamath Falls, Oregon
Calapooia Archery Club – Oakland, Oregon
Lundy Elementary- Lowell, Oregon
Merrill Elementary School – Merrill, Oregon
Roots Academy – Salem, Oregon
Shasta Elementary – Klamath Falls, Oregon
Siuslaw Middle School – Florence, Oregon
Siuslaw High School – Florence, Oregon
St Mary's S3DA Team – Medford, Oregon

Words from the Community

In response to last month's ODFW's Corner:

"Good article! Feel free to let them know of archery shops and clubs in our area [Lebanon]. We would love to help them. I can't speak for the local shops but can speak for Wapiti Bowmen. We would love to show them some basics at no charge. Here is my number 541 401-3718".

Gary Burns
Wapiti Bowmen
Outreach and Publicity

Tournament Schedule

***ODFW Hosted Tournament – Preregistration Required**

May 2019

05/03/2019-05/05/2019 – NFAA Marked 3D – Redding, CA
05/04/2019-05/05/2019 – Train to Hunt Regional Qualifier Oregon – Ashland Archers
05/04/2019-05/05/2019 – Cinco de Arrow 3D Shoot – Wapiti Bowmen
05/04/2019-05/05/2019 – North Side Trail Shoot – Canyon Creek Bowhunters
05/11/2019 – Field Tournament Practice Day – Sylvan Archers
05/11/2019-05/12/2019 – Mother's Day 3D Trail Shoot – Green Valley Archers
05/11/2019-05/12/2019 – 40 3D Targets per Day – High Desert Archers
*5/18/2019 – 2019 S3DA State 3D Championship – Wapiti Bowmen
05/18/2019 – Spring 900 – Sylvan Archers
05/18/2019 – Cancer Shoot – Elk Horn Archers
05/18/2019-05/19/2019 – 3D Trail Shoot – Bushman Archers
05/18/2019-05/19/2019 – Spring Fling 3D Fun Shoot – S.W. Oregon Bowhunters
05/18/2019-05/19/2019 – 50 Target 3D Trail Shoot – Cascadian Bowmen
05/18/2019-05/19/2019 – 2 Day 3D Shoot – Celilo Bowmen
05/18/2019-05/19/2019 – ABC 3D Trail Shoot – Blue Mountain Archers
05/25/2019 – Benton 4-H Archers Tournament (4H and S3DA members ages 9-18. Open to: Bare bow compound, bare bow recurve, or Olympic recurve) – Benton Bowman 35876 Blakesley Creek Rd Philomath, OR 97370 bccleveland@peak.org
05/25/2019-05/26/2019 – 2 Day 75 Total Targets Unmarked Yardage 3D – Bend Bowmen
05/25/2019-05/26/2019 – Fun Trail Shoot – Saddle MT Archers

June 2019

*6/8/2019 S3DA State Outdoor Tournament – Cascadian Bowmen

July 2019

07/20/2019– Youth Safari Shoot – Wapiti Bowmen

*If your club/ school has an upcoming event, email Stephanie.m.rustad@state.or.uswith event details to be included in a future issue.

Club Contact

Club	Contact	City		Website
Ashland Archers	541-941-0273	Ashland	OR	
Saddle MT Archers	503-458-6829	Astoria	OR	
Elk Horn Archers	541-403-1352	Baker City	OR	https://www.elkhornarchers.com/
S.W. Oregon Bowhunters	541-290-7093	Coos Bay	OR	
Cascadian Bowmen	541-790-1622	Eugene	OR	www.cascadianbowmen.org/
Cavemen Archers	541-787-7852	Grants Pass	OR	www.cavemanarchers.com/
Apple Knockers	541-490-9071	Hood River	OR	
Pilot Rock Archery Club	541-231-2082	Indian Lake	OR	
Canyon Creek Bowhunters	541-620-2417	John Day	OR	
Grande Ronde Bowmen	541-975-4574	La Grande	OR	http://granderondebowmen.org
Wapiti Bowmen		Lebanon	OR	www.wapitibowmen.com
Green Valley Archers	541-510-4405	Lowell	OR	www.green-valleyarchers/weebly.com
South Umpqua Bowhunters	541-863-6841	Myrtle Creek	OR	

Benton Bowmen	503-949-2808	Philomath	OR	http://www.bentonbowmen.com/
Bend Bowmen	541-788-3208	Redmond	OR	www.bendbowmen.com
High Desert Archers	541-923-8347	Redmond	OR	
Sylvan Archers	503-913-3470	Sherwood	OR	www.sylvanarchers.org
Bushman Archers	971-225-8013	St Helens	OR	http://www.bushmenarchers.org/
Celilo Bowmen	541-965-0033	The Dalles	OR	http://celilobowmen.com/
Three Rivers Archers	541-420-2741	Three Rivers	OR	http://3riversarchers.com/
Archers Afield	503-639-3553	Tigard	OR	www.archersafield.com
Kutch Archery	503-852-7537	Yamhill	OR	

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