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On the cover:
The Marine Fisheries Team were presented the award for 2018 Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division Team of the Year at the United State Coast Guard Station – Yaquina Bay. See more on page 4.
Youth Fishing Event - Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery
Fish & Wildlife Troopers patrolled the Metolius River and attended the youth fishing event at the Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery. Numerous contacts were made and no violations observed.

Water Safety Demonstration - Nehalem Bay State Park
A Fish & Wildlife Sergeant gave a presentation on the duties of an Oregon State Police Fish & Wildlife Trooper, and water safety at Nehalem Bay State Park. The presentation was well received by the attendees. Following the water safety portion of the presentation, the attendees were invited to examine various Personal Flotation Devices on display, and experience deploying throw bags.

Youth Free Fishing Event - Prairie City
A Fish & Wildlife Trooper assisted with the youth free fishing event held at McHaley Pond in Prairie City. The event was hosted by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs, US Forest Service, and ODFW. There were approximately 75 kids and parents present.

OHA Youth and Family Outdoor Day - Sisters
A Fish & Wildlife Trooper attended the Bend Oregon Hunters Association (OHA) youth and family outdoor day near Sisters. Approximately 100 participants and 50 volunteers were in attendance. The event consisted of numerous stations where the families learned about topics such as hunter education, fly fishing, camping, archery, BB gun range, and much more.

Baker City Police Host Field Trip
A Fish & Wildlife Sergeant and an OSP Patrol Sergeant participated in a field trip with the Haines Elementary School children (Kindergarten and First Grade). The field trip was at the Baker City Police Department and involved officers from Baker City Police Department, Baker County Sheriff’s Office, and Oregon State Police. The focus of the field trip was on the duties and equipment that the various agencies and officers utilize to perform their job. The Sergeants brought a jet boat for the students to view, and they discussed boating safety and the duties of a Fish & Wildlife Trooper with the students. Approximately 50 students and teachers attended the field trip.

Green Diamond Resource Company Clean Up Day
Fish & Wildlife Troopers assisted the Oregon Hunters Association (OHA) and Mule Deer Foundation (MDF) with a clean up day on Green Diamond Resource Company lands west of Klamath Falls. Two jobsite dumpsters were filled.
The Marine Fisheries Team was selected as the recipient of the 2018 Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division Team of the Year. They were presented the award last week at the United States Coast Guard Station – Yaquina Bay.

The Marine Fisheries Team (MFT) was nominated for their exceptional work in the 2018 year and is comprised of members from Astoria to Gold Beach. They are stationed up and down the coastline to provide enforcement of all fish and wildlife laws; with specific emphasis on the laws governing the commercial fishing industry. Earlier this year, the MFT was recognized by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Marine Resources Program (MRP) and received their annual “Partnership” award. Dr. Caren Braby, who is the manager of Marine Resources Program (MRP), stated “Thanks to all of you for your on-going commitment to MRP management, regulations, enforcement and to the industries and resources we both serve. It’s a pleasure and honor to have such great collaboration between our two agencies.”

The MFT was also specifically nominated for their teamwork, mentorship, professionalism and thinking outside the box to address issues. An example of how the MFT thinks outside the box to address enforcement concerns is when they noticed an issue with numerous wholesale fish dealers up and down the coast who were not correctly submitting fish tickets to ODFW, or were without the proper licenses. MFT members came up with a training class they put on with ODFW staff. The trainings, known as wholesale fish dealer workshops, were held in Astoria, Newport, Coos Bay and Brookings. The training focused on topics such as buying, receiving and transporting commercial fish. ODFW staff was on hand to provide specific training on the use of electronic fish tickets and to provide explanation as to why certain rules are in place. In all, over 75 people attended, which represented a total of over 45 of Oregon's wholesale fish dealers and limited fish sellers.
Bay Clam Violations - Charleston

Fish & Wildlife Troopers observed two male subjects digging a large amount of clams and placing them into a shared bucket. One of the subjects emptied the clams from the bucket into a plastic bag and put them into his backpack. The subjects then continued to dig. When Troopers made contact one subject stated he wasn’t digging he was only carrying the bucket. A check of the clams located 36 clams (16 over the limit) in the bucket. The subjects stated that was all the clams they had. When asked about the clams in the backpack one subject stated they had another limit in the backpack also. An additional 21 clams were located in the backpack. 37 clams were seized, one subject was cited for No 2019 Shellfish License and the other was cited for Exceeding the Daily Limit of Bay Clams. All the clams were donated to the local gospel mission.

Commercial Salmon Troll Violation

A Fish & Wildlife Trooper responded to a commercial salmon troll boat that was boarded by the U.S. Coast Guard Yaquina Bay and found to be in possession of too many halibut for the amount of salmon on board the vessel. Upon contact the fisherman admitted to catching two halibut and one Chinook on the first pull. He assumed he would catch another Chinook to allow for the retention of the second halibut but unfortunately he did not. The extra halibut was seized and the fisherman was cited for Exceeding Incidental Halibut/Troll Salmon.

Exceed the Limit of Razor Clams - North Coast

A Fish & Wildlife Trooper observed three subjects dig limits of razors clams on Clatsop Beach near Gearhart. When the subjects finished and got into their car, they didn’t take any of their clamming gear off, so the Trooper followed them from a distance as they left the beach, south on Hwy 101, and into the parking lot at The Cove in Seaside. Two of the subjects then got out and dug two more limits of razor clams on Seaside Beach. The subjects were contacted and the other limits of clams were found in their vehicle. The two subjects were cited and released for Exceed The Daily Limit of Razor Clams. 27 clams were seized.

Crab Saturation Patrol - Newport Area

Fish & Wildlife Troopers from the Newport office conducted a nighttime crab saturation patrol. A Trooper contacted two individuals pulling crab pots from the docks on Alsea Bay. Upon contact it was determined only one of the individuals possessed a shellfish license. That person also was fishing for marine fish but did not have an angling license. When asked if they would show the Trooper their crab, the individual stated he had not sorted them yet despite admitting to having started crabbing over three hours ago. 32 undersized Dungeness crab and one female Dungeness crab were found in the cooler. The individuals also had eight crab traps deployed. One individual was cited for No Non-Resident Shellfish License. The other individual was cited for Unlawful Possession of Undersized Dungeness Crab and Unlawful Possession of Female Dungeness Crab. Back in Newport, the Trooper checked individuals crabbing along the public pier. The Trooper contacted a subject that when asked about any crab, they motioned to a cooler and told the Trooper they needed help measuring the crab. The cooler revealed 24 very small Dungeness crab, four very small female Dungeness crab and 19 red rock crab. The subject did not have a shellfish license and was using four rings. The subject was cited for Unlawful Possession of Undersized Dungeness Crab and Unlawful Possession of Female Dungeness Crab.

Misidentified Rockfish - South Beach Marina

A Fish & Wildlife Trooper responded to the South Beach Marina on a report of two Yelloweye Rockfish found by ODFW samplers. The five anglers on board the vessel were contacted and showed the Trooper a California Rockfish ID guide that had lots of species of orange and red fish that are not found in Oregon. The anglers had identified the fish incorrectly as a species not found in Oregon waters. One of the anglers took responsibility for the rest and was cited for Unlawful Possession of Yelloweye Rockfish. One fish was given to ODFW for sampler training and the other was donated to the Newport Senior Center.
Hiker Rescued - Mount Thielsen Wilderness

On June 17th, Fish & Wildlife Troopers assisted Douglas County Search and Rescue Teams by riding in about seven miles on Horseback to the Mount Thielsen Wilderness and bringing a lost hiker out by horse. The man had activated his “spot” device sending an SOS signal the previous evening after falling down in the snow and losing the trail due to snow coverage. The Troopers and search and rescue team members rode the man out to meet medical staff. The hiker was not seriously injured, but transported to the hospital for evaluation.

Illegal Dumping Near Salmon Creek

A Fish & Wildlife Trooper located a large trash dump on National Forest Land along Salmon Creek east of Oakridge. A suspect was identified by a utility bill found in the dumped household items. The Trooper contacted the suspect who advised the dumped items had come from his residence, but said he had paid an unknown individual who was supposed to have taken the trash to the local dump. The Trooper advised the subject the dumped items needed to be cleaned up and the subject advised he would. The following day the Trooper returned to the location of the dump site and found it had been cleaned up.

Hammond Area Elk Cow and Calf Relocated

A Fish & Wildlife Sergeant responded to Hammond on a call of a very aggressive cow elk that had calved earlier in the day in the middle of a densely populated area. There were many reports that the cow had charged pedestrians and cars throughout the day. OSP and Warrenton Police Department closed the area off and ODFW biologists responded to the area and successfully tranquilized the elk. The calf was found hiding in the tall grass and both were loaded into a trailer for relocation by ODFW. Several citizens of Hammond assisted in loading the animals into the trailer.
Deer Rescued in Hermiston
A Fish & Wildlife Trooper assisted Hermiston Police Department with a disabled deer in a neighborhood south of the hospital. The deer was given several hours to try to recover from the injuries sustained when it tried to jump a six foot cyclone fence. ODFW assisted with transporting and releasing the deer in a different area.

Deschutes River Rescue
A Fish & Wildlife Trooper from The Dalles was requested by Wasco County Sheriff’s Office to respond to the Deschutes River to assist a boater that had gotten stuck on Moody Rapids. The boat was in a location that was not accessible by boat. Members of the Sheriff’s office were able to get a safety line to the boaters and get them to shore. Once the boaters were safe the boat was recovered and brought to shore.

Missing 11 Year Old Hiker Reunited with Family
A Fish & Wildlife Sergeant and Pilot assisted the Baker County Sheriff’s Office with a Search and Rescue (SAR) operation involving an 11 year old boy that went missing during a hike into Van Patton Lake, a high mountain lake in the Elkhorn Mountains. The boy went missing at approximately 6:00 pm and the SAR Team and Officers located the boy at approximately 4:00 am the following morning. After hiking out of the area with the SAR Team and officers, the boy was reunited with his family.

Kayaker Rescues Baby Osprey - Coon Island
A St. Helens Fish & Wildlife Trooper received a report from a kayaker on the Multnomah Channel near Coon Island who had witnessed a baby Osprey fall from its nest. The bird was still alive but it was not known if it was injured. The Audubon Society was contacted and informed of the incident who said they would like the bird brought in for an examination. The kayaker retrieved the Osprey and met with the Trooper who then transported it to the Audubon Society for an evaluation.

Trooper Receives Life Saving Award
Trooper Thomas was presented with the Washington County Life Saving Award from Washington County Sheriff Pat Garrett. On February 15, 2019 Trooper Thomas responded to Henry Hagg Lake after hearing via county radio that two fisherman were in the lake with their boat overturned. Trooper Thomas along with a Deputy from Washington County and a County Park Ranger quickly utilized a boat that was already on the water. The three men made their way to the overturned boat and pulled the two fishermen out of the water. The water temperature that day was less than 40 degrees and the two men were treated for hypothermia after being transported to the local hospital. The two men were in the water for approximately 15 minutes before being pulled out of the water by Trooper Thomas.
Illegal Take/Possession of Pronghorn Antelope

Albany area Fish & Wildlife Troopers received information that a subject shot and killed a buck Pronghorn Antelope on his hunting partner's tag for the 2017 North Wagontire Unit Antelope hunt. Additional information indicated a trophy mule deer deadhead was taken by one of the subjects from the Silvies unit. The investigation and interviews resulted in a confession from the subjects. They were both issued citations for Take/Possession of Pronghorn Antelope. One of the subjects was also cited for Take/Possession of Buck Deer for the deadhead. The antelope mount, antelope meat, deer deadhead mount, and rifle were seized as evidence.

Buck Deer Dumped at OSP Office - Gold Beach

Fish & Wildlife Troopers responded to a report of a dead buck deer that had been dumped into the parking lot of the Oregon State Police office in Gold Beach. A patrol Trooper observed two male subjects dragging the deer out of the back of a truck and dumping it into the parking lot. The subjects fled the area before the Trooper could make contact. Inspection of the deer inferred that it likely was a road struck deer that had been put down.

With assistance from Oregon State Police Dispatch in Central Point, a suspect was identified. The Fish & Wildlife Troopers located the subject at a residence near Gold Beach. After interviewing the subject, he admitted to dumping the deer in the parking lot. After contacting the second subject involved, it was confirmed that the deer was likely dumped in the parking lot because they were upset that they were unable to take the deer. One subject was criminally cited for Place Offensive Substances on Property and for Take/Possession of Buck Deer. The other involved subject was cited and released for Aiding in a Wildlife Offense.

For information about the Roadkill Salvage Permit program and online application, please see: myodfw.com/articles/roadkill-salvage-permits

ATV Patrol - Lake County

Fish & Wildlife Troopers conducted an ATV patrol to attempt to locate a suspected poached antelope near MC Reservoir in eastern Lake County. The antelope was located and it was determined that it was likely killed by predators. Two ATV contacts were also made and several warnings were issued for Hunting Prohibited Area - From a Roadway and No License in Possession.
Newborn Fawns Taken - Curry County

A Fish & Wildlife Trooper from Coos Bay responded to the Indian Creek Campground in Gold Beach. A concerned citizen had secured a newborn fawn from the Forest Service 5201 Road, which was about an hour’s drive from their campsite. The citizen stated the fawn had stumbled across the roadway when she happened upon it, and the doe was nowhere in sight, she secured the fawn for fear that the doe abandoned it or was deceased. She was educated on the legal means of taking game mammals. She was also informed of the potential “natural” repercussions of taking a fawn from its found location, and giving it nothing but water over an extended period. The fawn was returned to its found location in hopes of its mother locating it.

Gold Beach Fish & Wildlife Troopers received an anonymous tip that a well-known wildlife violator was in possession of a newborn fawn. This subject is currently on probation for a wildlife violation. The subject was located in a parking lot and was interviewed. The subject initially told the troopers he had no idea what they were talking about. After showing the subject a picture of him holding the fawn he began to be more cooperative. After several hours of interviewing and investigation, the fawn was ultimately located at the subject’s apartment where it had likely been living for over a week. The subject told the troopers that the fawn was found in the woods near Pistol River. The fawn has been transferred to a wildlife rehabilitation near Portland. Charges are being referred to the Curry County District Attorney’s office.

For more information and frequently asked questions about injured and young wildlife, please see:

bit.ly/ODFWFAQ
Unlawful Take of Chinook Salmon - Fall Creek

On June 29, 2019 Fish & Wildlife Troopers from Oakridge and Springfield patrolled Fall Creek above Fall Creek Reservoir for Salmon protection. Recent complaints had been received regarding unlawful angling activity in the area. Adult (wild) salmon are collected below Fall Creek Dam and are trucked and released into upper Fall Creek for spawning purposes. Fall Creek above Fall Creek Dam is closed to all salmon angling but is open for trout angling. While checking the area a group of individuals were contacted along U.S. Forest Service road 18 at the 1828 bridge. Upon arriving at the location one of the adult subjects was in the process of landing a salmon under the bridge. A juvenile male netted the salmon and it was killed immediately upon landing. Upon contact the subject that caught the salmon was found to be using a heavy salmon rod and was using a weighted treble hook to snag the salmon. During the contact the subject was also found to have an additional salmon in a cooler which had its adipose fin freshly cut off. A third subject with the group was observed walking from the south side of the creek across from where the others were angling. The subject admitted angling and did not have an angling license.

Wildlife detection K-9 Buck was deployed on the opposite side of the creek in an effort to determine if any additional salmon had been taken and/or hidden by the additional angler. No additional salmon were located. The Troopers were able to locate the freshly cut off adipose fin from the salmon the subject had in his cooler.

The subject that caught and retained the two salmon was cited criminally for Unlawful Take/Possession of Chinook Salmon x2, Angling Prohibited Method – Snagging, and Possession of Mutilated Game Fish – Chinook Salmon. The salmon and the subjects angling gear was seized as evidence. The juvenile was warned for Aiding in a Game Offense – Unlawful Taking of Chinook Salmon.

Sturgeon Unlawfully Taken

A St. Helens Patrol Trooper stopped a vehicle towing a boat coming from Sauvie Island for several traffic violations and the driver exhibited signs of impairment. The vehicle and boat were searched and a hidden sturgeon was located on the boat along with intoxicants. A Fish & Wildlife Trooper responded to the scene and seized the sturgeon and a fishing pole. The sturgeon was donated to charity. The driver admitted knowingly retaining the unlawful fish and the passenger eventually admitted that he used his sweater to help conceal the sturgeon within the boat. The driver and passenger were cited for the wildlife crimes.

Sauvie Island Angling Violations

A Fish & Wildlife Trooper observed anglers along the Gilbert River on Sauvie Island. The trooper cited one angler for angling with two rods. Another angler admitted using two rods and eventually showed the Trooper where he tried to conceal the rod by throwing it into the river along the bank. The subject was cited for Angling With Two Rods and Failing to Allow Inspection of Gear. One of the anglers did not have her angling license in possession and was warned. The third individual was found not to be angling.
Rainbow Trout Seized - Detroit Lake
A Salem area Fish & Wildlife Trooper received a tip from a citizen of a subject that was fishing off of the Detroit Dam and was over the daily bag limit for Rainbow Trout. The citizen told the Trooper that he had observed the subject catch and retain more than his limit, and he had left the area and headed towards another location to continue fishing. The subject was located and observed actively angling on Detroit Lake near the Kinney Creek Bridge. A consent search of a cooler revealed that the subject was in possession of seven Rainbow Trout, which is two fish over the daily bag limit for Detroit Lake. The subject was cited for **Exceeding Daily Bag Limit of Trout.** The two trout were seized.

Netarts Bay
A Fish & Wildlife Trooper conducted a shore patrol on a minus tide at Netarts Bay. Two citations were issued to two subjects who were over their combined limit of 40 butter clams by 35 clams. Later that afternoon the Trooper attempted to contact another clam digger that was walking to his car with a bucket and a garbage bag full of crabs and clams. When the subject saw the Trooper step out from behind a brush line he immediately turned and fled heading back out to the clam flats with the Trooper following behind. The subject made it to an area with a shallow channel and waded out dumping clams and crabs in three separate places while the Trooper watched and video recorded. When the subject had dumped all of his catch for the day he stopped fleeing. The Trooper then caught up to the subject and asked him why he was running. The subject stated in substance that he knew that the Trooper was behind him and he didn’t have a shellfish license. The subject was cited criminally for **Exceeding Daily Bag Limit of Clams, No Resident Shellfish License, and Tampering with Physical Evidence.** Additionally another subject associated with this subject was cited for **No Non-Resident Shellfish License.**

Springfield Restaurant Owner Cited
A Fish & Wildlife Trooper received information from dispatch that a subject observed a female Dungeness crab located in a restaurant in Springfield. Troopers conducted an inspection at the restaurant resulting in the seizure of two female Dungeness crab and nine undersized male Dungeness crab. The owner, who admitted to catching the crab himself, was issued a citation for **Unlawful Possession of Female Dungeness Crab.**

Yaquina Bay Clamming Violations
A Newport Fish & Wildlife Trooper observed three subjects actively digging clams on Yaquina Bay for approximately a half hour. The three subjects walked out from the flats onto a road back to their parked vehicle. The Trooper contacted one individual who was far ahead of the other two. During contact with the first individual, the Trooper observed the other two individuals sorting through their clams on the road after they had obviously seen the Trooper. The Trooper advised the first subject to stay there while he went and contacted the other two. Upon contact, one of the other two subjects had 21 bay clams over her limit. While the Trooper was checking their licenses, he observed the first individual he had previously contacted sorting through his clams. A security guard for the area later advised that he witnessed the first subject throw two cockles over the side of the road into a bush. During a subsequent interview, the first subject admitted to throwing clams away. Another Trooper arrived on scene shortly afterward and found the two cockles the subject had thrown off the road. A total of 23 clams were seized. The first digger was cited for **Fail to Allow Inspection of Catch and Exceeding Daily Bag Limit of Clams** and the second subject was also cited for **Exceeding Daily Bag Limit of Clams.**
Bear Baiting/Wasting Case - Clackamas County
Edward Bernard Topor Jr (age 56) of Portland, plead guilty to two charges, including Using Dog or Bait to Hunt Black Bear and Removal/Parts of a Wildlife Carcass/Wasting Wildlife.
Cody Eugene Veelle (age 25) of Molalla, plead guilty to one charge, Aid/Assist/Counsel/Share in Proceeds of Wildlife Violation.
Melanie Renae Stutes (age 24) of Molalla, plead guilty to one charge, Using Dog or Bait to Hunt Black Bear.
The arrest and prosecution of the three subjects mentioned was conducted by troopers of the Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division, Portland Patrol Office. The investigation began with the discovery of multiple baited bear sites, in multiple locations inside the Molalla Weyerhaeuser Tree Farm in the Spring of 2018. The troopers discovered four trail cameras, which led to two separate search warrants that were obtained through the Clackamas County DA's office. The executed search warrants led to the interviews of Edward Topor Jr, Cody Veelle and Melanie Stutes. The Oregon State Police determined that two bears were killed over bait; one of which was wasted entirely and the other was partially wasted. The troopers also determined that several more attempts were made by the mentioned subjects to take bear over three different bait sites during the fall 2018 bear season.
Investigators seized a 12 gauge shotgun, and four trail cameras, all of which the Court ordered to be forfeited.
Edward Topor Jr. was sentenced to twelve months court probation, and had his hunting privileges suspended for the next five years. Mr. Topor was sentenced to pay $1200 in fines and $2500 in restitution to the Oregon Hunter’s Association Turn-in-Poacher (T.I.P.) Program.
Cody Veelle was sentenced to twelve months court probation, and had his hunting privileges suspended for the next three years. Mr. Veelle was sentenced to pay $460 in fines.
Melanie Stutes was sentenced to pay $750 in fines.

Harassing Wildlife Case - Clatsop County
A Warrenton man was convicted by the Clatsop County District Attorney’s Office of Harassing Wildlife and fined $1000 with $250 restitution to ODFW. The case involved the man using his vehicle to prevent a herd of elk from crossing Hwy 101 inside the city limits of Warrenton during archery season. The man repeatedly drove along the highway for over an hour in a back and forth manner until the herd eventually escaped toward his desired direction into private property (where he did not have permission to hunt). Upon arrival at the scene, an OSP Patrol Trooper initially observed the man carrying a bow. Fish & Wildlife Troopers later made contact with the man. He then denied he was carrying a bow, denied any hunting activity and also denied harassing the elk in the attempt to redirect their path of movement, stating he was, “Only taking pictures.”

Cougar Case - Umatilla County
In March, 2018 A Fish & Wildlife Trooper received a photo of two subjects posing with a cougar. The Trooper determined that one of the subjects purchased a cougar tag the day after the picture was taken and turned the cougar in to ODFW two days later. The subject gave false info to ODFW regarding when the cougar was killed. The subject pleaded guilty in Umatilla County to Unlawful Possession and was sentenced to 2 years probation, 6 months jail suspended, $500 fine, $250 fine to ODFW, and a 3 year hunting license suspension.
Father and Son Plead Guilty - Union County

On June 10, 2019 Kyle and Richard “Rick” Bowen, both of LaGrande, pleaded guilty in Union County Circuit Court to charges involving illegal hunting activities in the Mt. Emily unit.

An investigation conducted by the Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division in LaGrande found that during the 2018 archery elk season Kyle Bowen harvested a trophy class bull elk in the Mt. Emily wildlife unit. The Mt. Emily unit is a controlled elk hunting unit with a minimal number of tags issued each year for the hunting of branch antlered bull elk. Currently a hunter will need to wait at least 18 years to draw a tag to hunt branch antlered bull elk in the Mt. Emily unit.

Kyle Bowen only possessed a general season archery elk tag in 2018. The investigation found that his father, Richard “Rick” Bowen assisted Kyle with the unlawful hunting activity. As part of the investigation a search warrant was served at the Bowen residence.

Kyle Bowen pleaded guilty to Class-A misdemeanor for **Hunting in Violation of Wildlife Laws**. Kyle was sentenced to the following:
- 36 month hunting license suspension. This includes no hunting or assisting others in hunting.
- 18 month probation. This includes a letter of apology to a private landowner and no entry onto that property.
- 10 days jail with work crew eligibility.
- $7,500 restitution to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
- $100 bench probation fee.
- Forfeiture of equipment utilized in the illegal take.
- Forfeiture of 6x6 bull elk antlers and associated elk meat.
- Forfeiture of 7x7 bull elk antlers that were unlawfully possessed.

Richard “Rick” Bowen plead guilty to a charge of **Aid, Assist, Counsel or Share in the Proceeds of a Wildlife Violation**, a Class-A misdemeanor. Richard was sentenced to the following:
- 36 month hunting license suspension. This includes no hunting or assisting others in hunting.
- 18 month probation. This includes a letter of apology to a private landowner and no entry onto that property.
- 8 days jail with work crew eligibility.
- $7,500 restitution to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
- $100 bench probation fee.
- Forfeiture of equipment utilized in the illegal take.
- Forfeiture of marijuana seized.
PREFERENCE POINTS  -OR-  CASH REWARDS

5 Points-Bighorn Sheep  
5 Points-Rocky Mountain Goat  
5 Points-Moose  
5 Points-Wolf  
4 Points-Elk  
4 Points-Deer  
4 Points-Antelope  
4 Points-Bear  
4 Points-Cougar  

$1,000 Bighorn Sheep  
$1,000 Rocky Mountain Goat  
$1,000 Moose  
$500 Elk, Deer & Antelope  
$300 Bear, Cougar & Wolf  
$300 Habitat Destruction  
$200 Illegally obtaining license/tags  
$100 Game Fish & Shellfish  
$100 Upland Birds, Waterfowl & Fur Bearers

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- Date and time of violation/activity
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- Name and/or description of violator

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