



# OREGON STATE POLICE FISH & WILDLIFE DIVISION



**MONTHLY FIELD REVIEW**

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*On the cover:  
Fish and Wildlife Conservation K-9 Buck*

# EASTERN OREGON ELK SEASONS



## Second Elk Season Opening Weekend

An Ontario Fish and Wildlife Trooper patrolled the Malheur and Owyhee Hunt Units during the opening weekend of the High Desert Second Elk Season. The Trooper observed a camp where no one was around and four elk quarters and back straps were observed hanging in a tree. There was no evidence of a hide or head nearby and no big game tag was affixed anywhere on any of the quarters or meat. A spike elk body and head were observed in the bed of another pickup truck and no big game tag was affixed to the antler of the spike elk head. The Trooper located a juvenile subject and his dad at a nearby camp with a validated tag. They were educated and returned to the camp and affixed the tag to the antler of the spike elk. The juvenile was warned for **Fail to Attach Big Game Tag in Plain Sight**. The Trooper waited for a period of six hours and contacted four subjects on a side-by-side returning to camp in the dark. Subsequent investigation revealed that a female subject had harvested a spike elk which was loaded on the side-by-side and was unable to produce a big game tag. The subject whose quarters were hanging in the tree admitted that he had not validated his elk tag from the day before and his tag along with the female subject's tag were in their day packs on a broken down side-by-side 17 miles from their current location. The male subject was cited for **Possession of Meat/Carcass in Field without Evidence of Sex** and warned for **Failure to Immediately Validate Big Game Tag** and **Fail to Attach Big Game Tag in Plain Sight**. The female subject was cited for **Fail to Immediately Validate Big Game Tag** and warned for **Fail to Attach Big Game Tag in Plain Sight**.

## Lending/Borrowing Big Game Tag - Northside Unit

A John Day Fish and Wildlife Trooper contacted a large camp in the Northside unit that had five elk hanging in camp. Upon further investigation, the Trooper noticed suspicious activity in regards to a female subject that was not dressed in any hunting attire, yet had already killed a cow elk. Upon further questioning, the subject could not provide any detail regarding the hunt or taking of the elk and gave conflicting statements with another camp member as to what rifle she killed the elk with. Another group of subjects then pulled into the camp with two more bulls they had just killed. One subject possessed his wife's tag and upon further questioning admitted to shooting two cow elk the previous day and putting the female subject's tag on it. He was charged with **Exceeding Bag Limit** and **Borrowing Big Game Tag** and the female subject was charged with **Lending Big Game Tag**. The cow elk was seized for donation to the food bank. Several other warnings were given for **Waste**.

## Violations Uncovered in Large Hunting Party

A John Day Fish and Wildlife Sergeant was patrolling the North Malheur River Unit opening morning of Second Elk Season and checked two subjects at their truck. The grandfather and grandson both had rifles, but the grandfather did not have a valid tag for this season and denied hunting. They stated they were waiting for their group that was hunting down the ridge above them. The Sergeant remained in the area and heard the hunting party on the radio give warnings about law enforcement presence and to avoid the road. The Sergeant started back towards the subjects he had checked and saw another subject watching him with binoculars and then quickly hike away up a closed road. The Sergeant subsequently hiked up the road and contacted the suspicious subject who had radioed the other hunters to avoid law enforcement. That subject had a valid tag and said he was mentoring his daughter for the hunt. A short time later an adult female and adult male came out of the woods in full hunting attire but had no rifles. They were both non-residents and denied hunting or having rifles. The Sergeant asked for their honesty and they repeatedly denied having rifles and became confrontational. They then all left the scene. The Sergeant subsequently grid searched the ridge on foot until finally locating some tracks from the two subjects and backtracked them to find two hidden rifles and a GPS unit hanging on a tree to mark the location. Both rifles were loaded. A Trooper arrived to assist and provided background information on the hunting party including previous complaints. The Troopers contacted the hunting camp which turned out to have about 20 people. The subjects again initially denied having rifles and then when shown the rifles admitted that they were theirs but denied hunting. The group again became confrontational and the contact was ended. Both non-resident subjects were criminally charged with **No Big Game Tag** and the third subject who radioed them was criminally charged with **Aiding in Wildlife Offense**. The rifles and GPS unit were seized.



# COAST ELK SEASONS



## Subjects Trespass to Kill Bull Elk

Gold Beach Fish and Wildlife Troopers received a report of two subjects that had trespassed onto private closed timberland and killed a 4 point bull elk. Investigation revealed that the subjects walked past a locked gate posted with a no trespassing sign and shot a single bull elk. Additionally, the elk had not been tagged nearly two hours after being shot. One subject was issued a citation for **Criminal Trespass II** and **Unlawful Take/Possession of Bull Elk**. The second subject was issued a citation for **Criminal Trespass II** and for **Aid/Counseling in a Wildlife Offense**.

## Citations Issued in Stott Mountain Unit

A Newport Fish and Wildlife Trooper was working in the Stott Mountain Wildlife Management Unit on the opening day of the 2021 Coast Elk First Season. He contacted multiple hunters during the patrol and issued citations for **Violation of Travel Management Area** and **No 2021 Coast Elk First Season Tag in Possession**.

## Subjects Self-Report Accidental Take of Cow Elk

During the first Coast Elk Season, two hunters in Tillamook County self-reported shooting cow elk by mistake. Both subjects were warned for **Take/Possession of Cow Elk: Closed Season**. The two elk were seized and donated to the Tillamook County Jail.

## Opening Day Coast Elk Second Season

Portland Fish and Wildlife Troopers patrolled the Trask Unit for the opening day of the Coast Elk Second Season. Troopers contacted an adult that was carrying a centerfire rifle without a tag while he was mentoring his son, who had his own rifle and tag. Troopers warned the adult for **Carrying a Centerfire Rifle During a Controlled Season without Possessing a Tag**.

## Family Receives Violations - Trask Unit

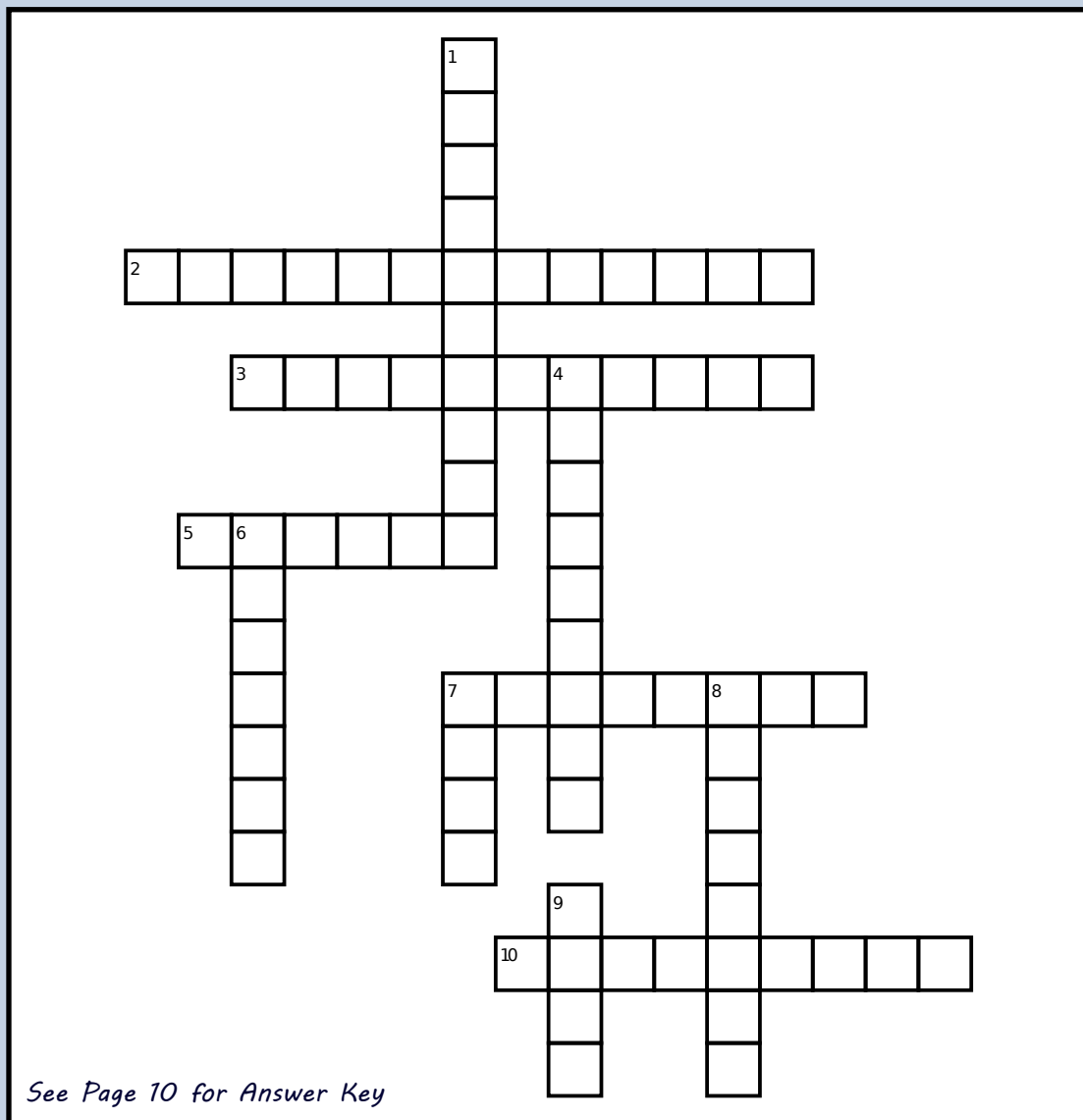
A McMinnville Fish and Wildlife Trooper received a complaint of two vehicles in a walk-in only area with three bull elk down. Upon contact it was determined a timber contractor had let a family in to retrieve their elk after they hiked into the area and harvested them. The Trooper contacted the group on their way out of the woods with three whole elk in their truck. None of the elk had been validated. The hunt party consisted of a father, two 18-year-old boys, and two juvenile girls who were all related. Three of the kids harvested three spikes. One boy was paper tagging but did not have it with him. One boy and one girl were e-tagging, but neither was signed in to their account. A check of ODFW's Electronic Licensing System (ELS) determined the father had purchased a Sports Pac for his daughter, but did not get the tag. The father was cited criminally for **Aiding in a Wildlife Offense** and one elk was seized and donated to the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. Both boys were issued violation citations for **Failure to Immediately Validate**. The Trooper then followed the group into cell service and both boys e-tagged their elk, including switching over the one who was supposed to be paper tagging. The contractor who allowed the group in was issued a violation citation for **Hunting Outside of Unit Boundaries** as he had his bow, and stated he was hunting on his archery deer tag for the late season, which is not valid in the Trask Unit. The family was all warned on the TMA violation.

## Hunting with No Elk Tag

A Fish and Wildlife Lieutenant was checking hunters during Coast Elk Second Season when he checked a male and female hunting together. The male had a second season coast elk tag and the female had a fall bear tag. The two were educated on the game laws and the female was given a warning for **Hunting with a Centerfire Rifle During Elk Season with No Elk Tag**.

# JUNIOR TROOPERS

## Wildlife Crossword



*See Page 10 for Answer Key*

### Down

1. The small fin along a fish's back behind the dorsal fin which is clipped in hatchery fish
4. Elk species west of the Cascade Range
6. Another name for fishing is \_\_\_\_\_
7. An animal that is killed and eaten by other animals
8. OSP officers are called \_\_\_\_\_
9. Oregon's only Conservation K-9

### Across

2. Elk species found east of the Cascade Range
3. An area normally occupied by big game species from December through April
5. A popular fish found in many areas of the state
7. An animal that lives by killing and eating other animals for food
10. Popular crab species found off the Oregon Coast

# GENERAL LAW & RESCUES



## Sea Lion Guided Back to Water

A Newport Fish and Wildlife Trooper responded to assist the Lincoln City Police Department with a report of a sea lion on SE 51st Street heading toward US Highway 101. After discussing the situation, it was decided to try to herd it toward the water using sheets of plywood to direct its movements. The plywood was provided by North Lincoln Fire and Rescue. The closest body of water connected to the Pacific Ocean was Schooner Creek, which was approximately two blocks away. The team was able to successfully herd the sea lion in this manner one block north on SE Keel Avenue, and then one block east on SE 50th Street to a gradual embankment leading to Schooner Creek. The sea lion slid safely down the embankment and into a channel of Schooner Creek. The tide was outgoing at the time so there was not a lot of water, but the sea lion was expected to be able to rest in the channel until the tide came back in, and then swim into Siletz Bay and the Pacific Ocean.

## Trooper Assists on Rescue of ATV Rider

A La Pine Fish and Wildlife Trooper assisted Deschutes County Sheriff's Office, Bend Fire and Rescue, and Air Link with locating an ATV rider that crashed her quad leaving her pinned underneath with head trauma. The Trooper was able to meet medics and transport personnel to and from the crash scene only accessible by ATV or 4x4 vehicle. The Trooper then assisted Air Link medics by transporting them and the patient to the waiting helicopter to fly the patient out. The Trooper returned to the scene and helped the victim's husband and deputies upright the quad and towed it several miles back to the victim's camp. The Trooper remained at the camp and, along with several deputies, helped the victim's husband pack up the entire camp in short order so he could get to the hospital much quicker.

## OSP Pilot Assists in Search and Rescue Operation

An OSP Fish and Wildlife Pilot assisted Central Point Fish and Wildlife Troopers in a night flight. One vehicle was observed spotlighting and driving on a closed TMA road in the Shady Cove area. The vehicle was later stopped and found to be unarmed and was warned for the road closure violation. The Pilot also assisted Jackson County Search and Rescue in locating an injured ATV rider up the West Fork of Evans Creek. The Pilot located a small fire just inside Douglas County and reported the location to responding rescuers. Rescuers located the injured individual at this location and he was transported to the hospital.

## Lost Elk Hunter Located - Coos County

Coos Bay Fish and Wildlife Troopers responded to assist the Coos County Sheriff's Office with a lost elk hunter in the Cherry Creek area. The lost hunter was located, assisted out of the canyon, and returned to his vehicle. Prior to assisting with the Search and Rescue, Troopers contacted a number of subjects on closed roads in the Coos Mountain Access Area with the assistance of an OSP Pilot. Several warnings were issued.

## Criminal Trespass by ATV Rider

Tillamook Fish and Wildlife Troopers responded to a report of an ATV that was being operated on Stimson property in an area closed to motor vehicles near Fraser road in rural Tillamook County. It was reported by the property manager who wanted charges pressed for trespassing. The ATV and rider were located and the subject was interviewed. The subject knew that motor vehicles were not allowed past the gate and admitted to operating through the brush and around the gate. The subject was cited for **Criminal Trespass II**.



# ADMINISTRATION & ENFORCEMENT OF WILDLIFE LAWS



## Elk Shot Near No Trespassing Sign

An Astoria Fish and Wildlife Sergeant responded to a call of a subject who shot a bull elk in the parking lot at a Clatsop County Public Works gravel stockpile. It was found that the subject shot the elk while standing approximately 25 feet from a no trespassing sign. The reporting party took pictures of the whole incident. The suspect claimed he did not see the sign prior to shooting. He was cited for **Hunt in Violation of Criminal Trespass** and the elk was seized and donated to the Tillamook County Jail.

## Subject Self-Reports Accidental Take

A Portland Fish and Wildlife Trooper received a self-reported call on a subject who had shot an antlerless elk during Cascade Rifle any bull season. An investigation revealed that the subject inadvertently missed the one bull elk that was mixed in with 20 cows. Because the subject immediately reported his mistake, helped in the investigation, and had no prior Fish and Wildlife contacts in the past, the Trooper verbally warned the subject for **Unlawful Take/Possession of Antlerless Elk**. The cow elk was seized, processed and donated to charity.

## Unlawful Take/Possession of Deer and Elk

Central Point Fish and Wildlife Troopers responded to a call from a concerned reporting party about a deer that had been hanging in her neighbor's barn for 2-3 weeks and appeared to be wasted. The subject consented to a search of his barn, sheds and residence and Troopers found 19 buck heads and one elk dead head. Many of the heads were mostly intact with hair and flesh and appeared to have been taken recently. The subject admitted to poaching one of the bucks this year and had no lawful reason for possessing 10 of the other heads. He was cited for **Unlawful Take of a Buck Deer, Possession of a Buck Deer x 8, and Possession of Elk Parts**. The information from this led to an additional suspect who was cited for **Take/Possession of a Buck Deer, Fail to Immediately Validate Big Game Tag, and Aiding/Counseling in a Wildlife Crime**. In total, 10 deer and elk heads were seized along with the two rifles that were used to take them.



## Social Media Photo Evidence of Unlawful Take

A Klamath Falls Fish and Wildlife Trooper received a phone call from an acquaintance regarding a social media photo he had received. The photo showed a mature buck with foliage in the background that did not appear consistent with Rogue Unit type foliage. The Rogue Unit was the only local unit open to archery deer hunting at the time. The reporting party then noticed the social media photo contained a location pin that was near the Klamath River Canyon in the Keno Unit. The Trooper located the suspect at his residence and the suspect confessed to shooting the deer in the Keno Unit and placing his general season (Rogue Unit) archery tag on it. The Trooper seized the deer and the suspect's compound bow. The suspect was criminally cited for **Unlawful Take of a Buck Deer**. The meat from the deer was salvaged and processed for donation.



# ADMINISTRATION & ENFORCEMENT OF WILDLIFE LAWS



## Rifle Used During Muzzleloader Season

During the 200M Elk Muzzleloader season, an Albany Fish and Wildlife Trooper was patrolling private property on foot near an area where a large herd of elk have been living. The Trooper heard three rifle shots within seconds of each other from approximately a mile away. The Trooper drove around the area, eventually finding a subject who claimed he killed an elk with his muzzleloader. The subject eventually admitted that he killed the elk with a rifle while trespassing. A Fish and Wildlife Sergeant arrived and assisted with the case. The large 6x7 bull elk and the subject's rifle were seized as evidence. A rifle bullet was recovered from the carcass of the elk. Three matching shell casings were later recovered on the private property. The elk meat was donated to charity and the subject was criminally cited for **Take/Possession of Bull Elk, Hunting in Violation of Criminal Trespass, and Hunting Game Mammal Prohibited Method.**



## WED Operation in Mt. Hood National Forest

Portland Fish and Wildlife Troopers conducted a buck deer Wildlife Enforcement Decoy (WED) in the Mt. Hood National Forest. Approximately 30 minutes after legal shooting light ended a Jeep approached the decoy. The front passenger leaned out of the vehicle and fired a shot across the hood at the decoy. The Jeep started driving away and the passenger shot a second time as the Jeep was moving. Troopers stopped the vehicle and conducted an investigation. The passenger was issued a criminal citation for **Unlawful Take of Buck Deer**. A rifle was seized as evidence.

## Subject Self-Reports Tag Error

A Central Point Fish and Wildlife Sergeant contacted a subject who had self-reported not being able to validate his deer tag on the last day of deer season. The subject had purchased a Sports-Pac but had not redeemed his deer voucher tag. The subject was warned for the tag violation. The meat was seized and donated to charity.

## Unlawful Take of Turkey in Closed Area

Fish and Wildlife Troopers from The Dalles issued a citation to a subject who had taken a turkey in a closed area. The subject, who was reported to have been hunting in The Dalles Watershed, was contacted and it was confirmed that the turkey was taken in the White River unit, which was closed at the time. The subject was informed of the violation and stated he thought the fall turkey tag was valid for all of Eastern Oregon units and admitted he had not read the regulations. Troopers returned to the camp with the subject, seized the turkey and issued the subject a violation citation for **Unlawful Take/Possession of Turkey: Closed Area.**

## Deer Seized Due to CWD Concerns

A Patrol Trooper checked a disabled vehicle and while talking with the driver, he noticed two whitetail deer in the bed of the truck. During the conversation the Trooper learned that the deer were killed in Idaho and the parts were prohibited in Oregon due to Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) concerns. Fish and Wildlife Troopers were notified and met the hunter at The Dalles office. The subject who did not know the law was cited for **Importing Restricted Cervid Parts**. ODFW took possession of the restricted parts for destruction.



# ADMINISTRATION & ENFORCEMENT OF WILDLIFE LAWS



## Unlawful Take of Spike Elk - Clatsop County

An Astoria Patrol Trooper reported that a friend of his had been approached while hunting with his wife by a subject asking for help dragging out an elk he had shot. While walking towards the elk the subject showed a photo on his cell phone of the elk and it was realized that it was a spike elk in the Saddle Mountain Unit, which has a 3-point minimum requirement. The reporting hunters decided to not help the subject and told him the elk was not legal and that he needed to call the Oregon State Police to report it. Troopers responded to the area, but were unable to locate the subject. A Trooper was eventually able to locate the kill site about a half mile into the forest. The Trooper collected evidence at the site and then drove to the suspect's residence in Beaverton where he located a pickup in the parking lot with a spike elk head and elk quarters in the bed. The subject was contacted and admitted to shooting the elk in Clatsop County (Saddle Mountain Unit). He was cited for **Unlawful Take of Spike Elk** and warned for **Fail to Validate Tag**. The elk and a rifle were seized as evidence.

## Brothers Cited in Bear Bait Case - Sumpter Unit

A John Day Fish and Wildlife Trooper concluded an investigation into a reported bear bait case that has been ongoing since September in the Sumpter Unit. The Trooper went to check the trail cameras and discovered that the suspect vehicle had gone into the road less than an hour earlier and not yet returned. Three subjects were contacted at their vehicle after they had removed the tree stand and bait can. One subject had been seen on trail camera several weeks prior. He was interviewed and admitted to placing the stand and bait with his brother. He admitted to hunting over the bait and said it was placed to target bear; and was issued a criminal citation for **Hunt Bear with Use of Bait**. The Trooper met with the other suspect (brother) at his home. He confirmed it was him in the photos and that he had hunted the bait site for bear a couple of times. An AR15 pistol, which was depicted in photos, was seized as evidence. He was criminally cited for **Hunt Bear with Use of Bait** and **Offensive Littering** for trash that was left at the bait location.

## Father Lets Son Shoot From Vehicle

A John Day Fish and Wildlife Sergeant investigated a report from a hunter regarding an individual witnessed shooting from his truck at a buck on Burnt Ranch Road outside of Mitchell during the muzzleloader deer season. The witness said deer were crossing the road and the suspect sped up to get close to the deer, then stopped and shot out of the truck window at a buck that was standing adjacent to the road. The suspect was identified and interviewed. He stated he was mentoring his juvenile son during the hunt and was getting frustrated because his son had missed bucks multiple times. He admitted to having his son shoot at the buck from his lap (from driver's seat). The Sergeant discussed the responsibilities of mentors to instill ethical and lawful hunting behaviors. The father was cited for **Hunting from a Motor Vehicle** and warned for **Hunting Prohibited Area-Roadway** and **Discharging a Firearm from a Motor Vehicle**.

## Saddle Mtn WED Operation

Astoria Fish and Wildlife Troopers conducted a spike elk WED in the Saddle Mountain Unit (3-point or better unit) with the help of an ODFW District Wildlife Biologist. During the set an inbound vehicle briefly stopped and looked at the decoy before a dump truck came up behind him, forcing him to move on. Several minutes later the vehicle came back outbound and stopped short of the decoy. As the driver got out with a rifle another vehicle that had observed the decoy earlier in the day drove by and shouted, "It's a decoy! Been there all morning!" and drove off. The driver of the stopped vehicle proceeded to hunch over, sneak down the road behind a berm, after which he took a knee and shot four times, reloaded his rifle and shot three more times before a Trooper was able to make contact. Upon contact the subject was cited criminally for **Unlawful Take of Spike Elk** and his rifle was seized as evidence.



# MARINE FISHERIES TEAM

## Commercial Crab Violations Before Start of Commercial and Sport Crab Seasons

Commercial and sport crabbing for Dungeness crab were both closed until December 1. The Marine Fisheries Team (MFT) conducted some preseason research into what vessels were offshore to monitor any possible commercial boats that might be illegally crabbing out of season. One commercial vessel was found to have left the Port of Brookings and headed north loaded down with crab gear. The vessel passed Charleston, the port it traditionally fished from, and continued north. The vessel continued north until it was near Cape Lookout then turned and headed directly back to Charleston. Approximately 24 hours later a second commercial boat loaded with crab gear left Brookings and headed to north. That vessel followed the same route as the vessel the day before. The second vessel transited north until it too turned back south near Cape Lookout. US Coast Guard (USCG) Newport and USCG North Bend conducted flights along those routes both days locating the vessels and searching the ocean where the vessels were transiting. With

assistance from a boarding team with USCG Yaquina Bay, Newport MFT Troopers contacted the second commercial vessel when it arrived into Newport while a Gold Beach Fish and Wildlife Trooper interviewed the captain of the first vessel at his home in Brookings. Neither captain initially admitted to setting gear during the closed season, but eventually the captains admitted to working in conjunction with each other to set commercial pots before the season to “prospect” for where the crab would be so they could know where best to set their gear when the crab season opened. The first vessel set pots belonging to the second vessel in several locations in the ocean off of Lane and Tillamook counties. The second vessel pulled the same pots 24 hours later. This practice would give both boats advanced notice on possible areas where they might have better crabbing to set their gear when the season eventually opened. Both captains were cited criminally for **Commercial Crabbing Closed Season**.

# SHELLFISH & ANGLING

## Seven Coho Salmon Poached - Douglas County

A Roseburg Fish and Wildlife Sergeant investigated a report from an employee of the Douglas County Watershed Office who observed, via remote camera, two male suspects criminally trespassing and poaching seven Coho salmon within 200' of the fish-way below the Galesville Dam on Upper Cow Creek in South Douglas County. Douglas County Sheriff's Deputies responded, notified OSP Fish and Wildlife, and the suspects were detained coming out of the area. The two suspects were interviewed, cited and released for **Criminal Trespass II** and numerous other angling crimes. Their poles were seized and the illegally harvested salmon were seized and donated to charity.

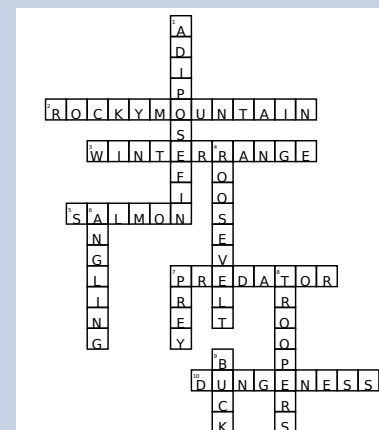
## Failure to Immediately Validate Harvest Card

Tillamook Fish and Wildlife Troopers contacted multiple subjects fishing for chum and Chinook salmon on the Miami River near Moss Creek. They observed one native Chinook salmon on the bank and one of the subjects was using his cell phone as they made contact. The person on the phone was validating his Chinook salmon as they approached. When questioned, the subject admitted that he caught the fish an hour prior earlier and was trying to validate it when he saw the Troopers approaching. He was cited for **Failure to Immediately Validate Harvest Card**.

## New Oregon Residents Educated on Angling Laws

A Portland Fish and Wildlife Trooper was conducting angling checks on the Sandy River at Dodge Park. He checked two subjects who had moved to Oregon from out of state and did not have a combined angling tag or Columbia basin endorsement. They were both educated on Oregon Fishing laws and issued warnings. They ceased angling and obtained the proper tags and endorsements.

Answer Key for Crossword Puzzle on Page 5





# TURN IN POACHERS

## 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  
\$200 Unlawful Lend/Borrow Big Game Tag(s)  
\$100 Game Fish & Shellfish  
\$100 Upland Birds, Waterfowl & Fur Bearers

The TIP program offers preference point rewards or cash rewards for information leading to an arrest or issuance of a citation for the unlawful take/possession or waste of big game mammals.

## WHAT SHOULD I REPORT?

- Nature of violation or activity observed or advised about
- Location of activity (Road, Milepost, GPS, etc.)
- Date and time of violation/activity
- Description of any vehicle involved
- Name and/or description of violator

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Oregon State Police work hand-in-hand with the Oregon Hunters Association and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to ensure the preservation of wildlife resources.



## A collage of 18 photographs showing various law enforcement activities, including hunting, boating, and vehicle stops, with a black silhouette border. The images depict officers in different settings: on a boat, in a field, near a vehicle, and with wildlife. One photo shows an officer holding a large fish, another shows an officer with a dog, and several show officers in tactical gear. The collage is set against a light green background.

The seal of the Oregon State Police is a five-pointed star. The points of the star are silver with black outlines. The center of the star is a black circle containing a silver seal of the State of Oregon. The seal of the State of Oregon features a landscape with a ship, a plow, and a sheaf of wheat, surrounded by the words "SEAL OF THE STATE OF OREGON" and the year "1859". The words "OREGON STATE POLICE" are written in gold around the top half of the black circle, and the year "1931" is written in gold at the bottom. The star is set against a light green background. A circular banner with the words "HONOR", "LOYALTY", "DEDICATION", "INTEGRITY", and "COMPASSION" in black capital letters, separated by black stars, surrounds the star.

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