



OREGON STATE POLICE FISH & WILDLIFE DIVISION



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*On the cover:
A Fish and Wildlife Trooper on the first
boat patrol of 2023 on Klamath Lake*

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



Kids Safety Day - Medford

A Central Point Fish and Wildlife Trooper took part in a Kids Safety Day being held at the Medford Armory. Troopers from the Patrol Division and the Fish and Wildlife Division were there to discuss a variety of safety topics including water and boat safety, safety precautions while playing online video games, and walking home from school.

Tygh Valley Turkey Clinic

A Fish and Wildlife Trooper from The Dalles attended a youth turkey clinic near Tygh Valley. The turkey clinic has been an annual event for 22 years and is put together with cooperative work between Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) and Oregon Hunters Association (OHA). The Troopers spoke for a half hour to a group of about 100 youth and parents. One Trooper then taught breakout sessions for the remainder of the day while the other Trooper answered enforcement questions. The event was a big success with lots of positive comments from attendees and clinic organizers.

High School Job Fair - Lincoln City

Newport Fish and Wildlife Troopers participated in a job fair at Taft High School in Lincoln City. They interacted with the students and talked to them about what an Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Trooper does on a daily basis.



K-9 Team Demo - Bend International School

A Springfield Fish and Wildlife Trooper and K-9 Buck traveled to Bend for an educational presentation at Bend International School. The Trooper spoke to second graders about law enforcement and specifically the Fish and Wildlife Division. Then the Trooper and K-9 Buck did a demonstration showcasing an article search. Once completed, the class was able to interact with K-9 Buck and the Trooper answered questions.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



Hunter Education Class - Canyon City

A John Day Fish and Wildlife Trooper assisted with a hunter education class held in Canyon City. There were 15 students in attendance along with several parents. The Trooper had assigned each student a question to lookup in the 2023 big game regulations to get the students accustomed to using the regulations. This assisted in further generating several good questions from the students. The class concluded with a field day in which the Trooper assisted with a hunter's walk during which safe firearm handling was observed and several shoot/no shoot scenarios were presented. A mock license check was also conducted to show the students what they can expect if they encounter a Trooper in the field.

Hunter Education and Field Day - Hood River

Fish and Wildlife Troopers, Patrol Troopers, and an OSP volunteer, assisted with a field day for hunter education at the Hood River Gun Club. Troopers spent the day talking with 28 students about wildlife conservation and the role hunters play while learning about ethical hunting, wildlife, firearms, and firearms safety. Troopers were given positive comments by the parents on how well the class was run.

Youth Turkey Clinic - Medford

Central Point and Grants Pass Fish and Wildlife Troopers attended a youth turkey clinic at the Medford ODFW Office. Approximately 30 youth hunters and family members attended and enjoyed getting to know each other and learning more about turkey hunting and safety. This was a great opportunity to get to know the future hunters in the area and build lasting relationships.



Hunter Education and Field Day - Polk County

McMinnville and Salem Fish and Wildlife Troopers assisted with a hunter education field day at Hamilton Farms in Polk County with approximately 20 youth in attendance. The Troopers assisted with the live fire portion of training, explained the role Troopers play in wildlife management, and also gave an impromptu waterfowl identification class.

GENERAL LAW & RESCUES



Dog Rescued from Oak Grove Rest Area

A Springfield Fish and Wildlife Trooper was notified by dispatch of an abandoned dog located at the south bound Oak Grove Rest Area. Dispatch advised the dog was tied to a post with no one around. The dog was a black lab mix weighing approximately 60 pounds. The Trooper arrived and located the rest area supervisor who had the dog on a lead. The dog was friendly and was wearing a green collar but did not have identification. The supervisor stated the dog was tied up when they arrived at approximately 8:00 AM. The supervisor monitored the dog, and nobody approached or claimed it. At approximately 11:45 AM, the Trooper took possession of the dog and transported it to a veterinary clinic in Eugene. The dog was scanned but there was no microchip. The Trooper then transported the dog to the Greenhill Humane Society where they took possession of the dog.



Sergeant Clears Trees

While patrolling on USFS Road 21, a John Day Fish and Wildlife Sergeant came upon several downed trees blocking the road and trapping campers with a truck and trailer. The Sergeant deployed his department issued chainsaw and was able to clear the roadway. The campers were very thankful for the Sergeant's timing.

Deer Freed from Fence - Oregon City

A Portland Fish and Wildlife Trooper received a call of a deer stuck in a fence at a rural property in Oregon City. Upon arrival the Trooper saw the deer with its rear leg trapped in barbed wire about four feet off the ground. Attempts to free the deer were initially unsuccessful and the Trooper ended up cutting the barbed wire. Once free the deer laid down briefly then ran off and appeared to be unharmed.

Ducklings Rescued from Storm Drain

A Newport Fish and Wildlife Sergeant and Trooper responded to a report of newborn ducklings that had fallen into a storm drain in Lincoln City. Upon the Troopers' arrival, a Mallard hen was observed nearby with three ducklings. Three more ducklings were observed in the nearby storm drain. Mallard hen sounds were played into the storm drain to lure the ducklings to where they could be caught using a fishing net. The three ducklings were reunited with their mother and siblings.



Trooper Assists Motorists Stuck in Snow Drift

A Klamath Falls Fish and Wildlife Trooper was conducting shore patrol of the Wood River. He located a Buick SUV stuck in a snow drift near Kimball State Park. The elderly couple did not have cell coverage or any equipment to extricate the vehicle. The Trooper was able to get around the vehicle and pull it out of the drift. The couple was advised to return to surfaced roads until conditions improved.

GENERAL LAW & RESCUES



Troopers Help Extinguish Fire on Boat Patrol

Klamath Falls Fish and Wildlife Troopers were on boat patrol on Klamath Lake. While passing Eagle Ridge they observed smoke coming from a grassy area. It became apparent the grass along the bank was on fire. There were approximately six adults and three children attempting to put out the fire. One Trooper kept the boat next to shore and operated radio communications while the other Trooper assisted in putting the fire out. A child had gotten a hold of a torch and lit the grass on fire. All parties were educated on the dangers of fire.

Lost Turkey Hunter Located

A Madras Fish and Wildlife Trooper checked a turkey camp and discovered one of the occupants had not been seen since 7am. The camp occupants were concerned for their partner's welfare as he had not been feeling good in the morning. He had water for the day's trip but lacked overnight gear, a phone, GPS, or radio. Lake Chinook Fire and Rescue began checking the area and Jefferson County search and rescue (SAR) was activated. The Trooper received a phone call from one of the camp occupants stating their missing partner's wife contacted them and said he was located by a motorcyclist several miles away from his camp. The Trooper and Lake Chinook Fire responded to the missing hunter's location and contacted him. He said he got turned around in the morning but didn't have his phone or map to find his way back. The hunter refused medical attention and was reunited with his camp.

OSP Attends Wildlife Attack Training

Several Fish and Wildlife Sergeants and a Lieutenant, attended and completed the Wildlife-Human Attack Response and Investigation Training (WHART) in Sunriver. The training was provided by several members of the British Columbia Conservation Officer Service and involved scenarios, case studies, and plenty of classroom time. ODFW staff also attended, as well as agency members from Canada, Alaska, New Mexico, Washington, Idaho, and Arizona. OSP and ODFW staff who were in attendance will meet to discuss Oregon's contingency plan and any changes that may be needed following the training.



ADMINISTRATION & ENFORCEMENT OF WILDLIFE LAWS



Unlawful Take of Turkey - Rogue River

A Central Point Fish and Wildlife Trooper responded to a call of illegal turkey hunting in Rogue River. Upon arrival, the Trooper spoke with several witnesses, was able to obtain a photo of the suspect vehicle, and later located and contacted the suspect. The suspect eventually admitted to unlawfully shooting two turkeys in the field next to a church and was criminally cited for **No Turkey Tag** and **Take/Possession Gamebird: Turkey**. The suspect's firearm and the two unlawfully taken turkeys were seized and placed into evidence.

OSP/KCSO Joint ATV Patrol

A Klamath Falls Fish and Wildlife Trooper conducted a joint ATV patrol with Klamath County Sheriff's Office (KCSO) on travel management area (TMA) and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands in the Keno Unit. The Trooper was patrolling to address Green Diamond Resource Company (GDRC) concerns about people damaging roads and property as the snow began to melt and turkey/bear seasons opened. Approximately 39 contacts were made, resulting in numerous warnings and citations. Most violations were for TMA related issues. In one incident, the Trooper observed fresh tire tracks on a very muddy road which was posted as closed. The KCSO Deputy responded in his ATV and the Trooper rode with the Deputy to minimize further damage to the road. The subject was located approximately a mile up the closed road and had put deep ruts and damage to the road. He was stuck attempting to turn around. The subject's vehicle was pulled from the mud hole and escorted back to the Trooper's truck where he was educated and cited for the TMA violation. The KCSO Deputy reported an additional nine contacts from his ATV. Over the course of two days, the Trooper also posted over a dozen "Road Closed" signs, replacing damaged or missing signs in preparation for increased public usage. Several illegal campfire rings were destroyed.

Subject Exceeds Bag Limit, Wastes Turkey

A Fish and Wildlife Trooper from The Dalles responded to a complaint from a turkey hunter about a subject harvesting two turkeys and leaving one to waste. During the investigation it was learned that the suspect saw several turkeys while driving down a USFS road. The suspect quickly stopped his vehicle and exited. Soon after hearing the vehicle stop, the reporting hunter who had been calling and pursuing the group of turkeys heard a single shotgun blast. The reporting hunter confronted the suspect on the road and after exchanging words and both parties separating, the reporting hunter went over the hill and discovered a fresh dead turkey laying in plain view of where the suspect had come from with his turkey. The reporting hunter provided the Trooper photos and a license plate. The suspect was identified, and an interview was conducted at his residence in the Portland area. The suspect's turkey was almost identical in size to the turkey that was left. The suspect told his side of the story and claimed he didn't know there was a second dead turkey even though two separate feather piles had been only seven yards apart in open ground. Two criminal citations were issued for **Exceeding the Daily Bag Limit of Game Bird: Turkey** and **Waste of Game Bird: Turkey**. The second turkey was salvaged and the meat was donated to charity.

Subjects Commit Multiple F&W Violations

An Albany Fish and Wildlife Trooper was dispatched to a report of subjects goose hunting at Bowers State Park in Albany. Four male subjects were contacted as they were leaving the park. All four admitted to trespassing on private property. One subject admitted to shooting at a goose, catching a largemouth bass, and target practicing with a pistol. The subject had not purchased any licenses or tags in the last two years. He was cited and released in lieu of custody for **Hunting Closed Season**. He was violation cited for **Discharging a Weapon in a State Park** and **No Resident Angling License**, and was warned for **Unlawful Take Game Fish**. The bass and pistol were seized. The three other subjects were warned for trespass.

Subject Self-Reports Killing Turkey Hen

A Fish and Wildlife Trooper from The Dalles was dispatched to a subject that self-reported killing a hen turkey. The subject stated in substance that he had shot at a tom and missed ultimately killing a hen that he did not see in the brush behind it. The hen turkey was seized, and the subject was issued a warning.

ADMINISTRATION & ENFORCEMENT OF WILDLIFE LAWS



Philip Schneider Wildlife Area Saturation Patrols

Fish and Wildlife Troopers from the East Central team and an OSP Pilot worked with BLM and ODFW to conduct several saturation patrols on the Philip Schneider Wildlife area prior to the opening. Hundreds of shed hunters and multiple turkey hunters were camped in the area. Multiple individuals commented at the number of law enforcement in the area. No closure violations were detected prior to the opening, which is the first time in recent history. Overall, the wildlife area users were happy to see the increased presence of enforcement in the area. One camp (pictured above) was excited to show off their shed antler finds.

Subject Self-Reports Taking Antelope

A Lakeview Fish and Wildlife Trooper was contacted by a rancher self-reporting that he had taken a pronghorn antelope on a "Roadkill Permit." His wife was doing the paperwork when they discovered that it was only good for deer and elk. The antelope had also not been hit by a vehicle. It had ran away when they went to feed cows and broke its neck trying to get through a fence. The subject was warned and the antelope was donated to North Lake High School.

Information on the roadkill permit process can be found at: <https://myodfw.com/articles/roadkill-salvage-permits>

Juveniles Cited for Turkey Hunt Violations

Fish and Wildlife Troopers from The Dalles responded to a game complaint of three juveniles shooting from the roadway near Rock Creek Reservoir. The reporting party (RP) stated he was walking his dog on a US Forest Service road when he observed an older model pickup drive by. He stated within a few minutes he heard 7-8 shots just up the road. The RP stated he contacted three juvenile males standing in the roadway with three dead turkeys. The RP called OSP to report that he believed they may have shot them from the roadway and that there was no adult present with them during the youth turkey hunt. Troopers went to the scene and could see evidence of feathers, empty shell casing, and three shotgun wads on the pavement part of the roadway. Troopers checked the area and located their camp, but nobody was around. Troopers with the information of the partial plate found a match to a pickup registered to a 17-year-old juvenile who had a 2023 turkey tag. A Trooper located the vehicle driving near Badger Creek about 15 miles from where the turkeys had been killed. The Trooper stopped the vehicle and identified the three juveniles, and they had in their possession three Jake turkeys. The boys were very cooperative and honest about the situation. They admitted to doing the drive by shooting of the turkeys and did not get off the road right of way. They stated that they had an adult friend who was hunting somewhere in the area but had not seen him all day and was not with them at all during the hunt. All three boys were issued violation citations for the unlawful take of turkey during the youth turkey season without an adult present. Warnings were issued for shooting from a public road right of way. All three turkeys were seized. Troopers spent some time with boys explaining the laws and ethics when hunting.

Subject Takes Elk Without Damage Tag

A Tillamook Fish and Wildlife Trooper investigated a report from ODFW of a subject who reported harvesting an elk on a damage tag. Investigation showed the subject was on a damage hunt list for that dairy, but had not been issued a damage tag. The subject was cited for **Take/Possession of Cow Elk**. The elk was seized and donated to the Tillamook County Jail.

SHELLFISH & ANGLING

Two Chinook Salmon Seized on Columbia River Boat Patrol

While conducting a boat patrol working spring salmon anglers on the Columbia River near Knappa, an Astoria Fish and Wildlife Trooper received information from an off-duty Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) Sergeant that a man in a boat nearby had landed a Chinook while “two-poling.” The Trooper headed that direction and arrived near the scene approximately 45 minutes later. Just prior to contact, additional information was provided by the WDFW Sergeant that the suspect had now caught and landed a second Chinook, had passed his first harvested Chinook off to a subject in the boat next to him, and was continuing to angle. Additionally, the man who received the fish in the other boat had now caught his own Chinook.



Contact was made with the first suspect and a routine check was conducted. The man was using barbed hooks and had not validated his harvest card. The suspect, after being asked several times, replied he had only caught one salmon. When confronted with the fact that he was two-poling earlier, caught and retained two salmon and passed one of the Chinook to a subject in another boat, he finally confessed to everything. The Trooper then moved to the other boat and conducted the same type of initial boarding questions. The subject who received the Chinook stated he had caught only one Chinook, which was not validated on his harvest card. He then produced the salmon, which had an intact adipose fin. The man also denied having any other salmon on board. The Trooper then confronted the man with his knowledge he knew there was another Chinook on board that was given to him. The man then admitted there was and retrieved the Chinook from the bow of the boat, which had a freshly cut and bleeding adipose fin. The man stated, “That was the way the fish was given to me.” The first suspect later admitted to cutting the fin and was ultimately issued criminal and violation citations for **Exceeding the Daily Bag Limit of Chinook Salmon, Taking Non-Adipose Fin-Clipped Chinook Salmon, Angling Prohibited Method: Barbed Hooks, and Failure to Immediately Validate Salmon Harvest Card.** The second subject was issued criminal and violation citations for **Taking Non-Adipose Fin-Clipped Chinook Salmon, and Failure to Immediately Validate Harvest Card.** An additional charge for Suspect #1 was recommended to the District Attorney’s office for **Angling Prohibited Method: Two Poles.** The two Chinook salmon were seized and later donated to Loaves and Fishes in Astoria for charity.

SHELLFISH & ANGLING



Boat Patrol - Klamath and Agency Lakes

Fish and Wildlife Troopers conducted a coordinated boat patrol of Klamath and Agency Lakes. Two OSP boats were utilized, launching from different ends of the lake. Approximately 41 contacts were made, 13 boat inspections were conducted (including the in compliance boat in the above photo), and Troopers issued two citations and six warnings. The two citations were issued for **Angling Closed Stream**. Two individuals were observed actively angling from a bridge on the Wood River near Agency lake. As soon as they observed the police boat approaching, they rapidly reeled in their lines and walked back to their picnic table. Both subjects also had failed to purchase an angling license. The patrol was highly successful and further patrols will be conducted.

Crooked River and Prineville Reservoir Patrol

A Prineville Fish and Wildlife Trooper patrolled the Crooked River and Prineville Reservoir checking anglers. A subject who was fly fishing was observed casting into the spillway closure below Bowman Dam on the Crooked River. The Trooper photographed the subject then hiked in to make contact. The subject was contacted and admitted he was casting up into the pool, but the sign posted "NO ANGLING BEYOND THIS POINT" was confusing. The subject was asked to produce his angling license which he said he couldn't do because of service, as the app wouldn't open. A few questions asked determined the subject had not purchased his 2023 angling license. The Trooper issued the subject a citation for **No Resident Angling License** and a warning was issued for **Angling Closed Area/Water**.

Brownlee Reservoir Shore Patrol

Baker City and Ontario Fish and Wildlife Troopers conducted a shore patrol of the Brownlee Reservoir. The Troopers contacted 37 anglers, of which 20 were found to be in non-compliance. Troopers issued 14 citations and six warnings. Citations included **Fail to Attend Rod/Line While Angling, No Two-Rod Validation, Angling with More Than One Rod/Line, No Resident Angling License, No Non-Resident Angling License, and Take/Possession of Game Fish**.

Subjects Found in Possession of Ten Extra Trout

While checking anglers at Pine Hollow Reservoir, a Fish and Wildlife Sergeant from The Dalles observed one subject catch five trout and place them in his vehicle, then return and resume angling. The Sergeant watched that subject's friend exceed his limit of trophy trout as he observed him catch and retain two over 20". During these observations, both subjects were each using two rods. As the Sergeant approached the subjects, one rod was reeled in and placed aside. The subjects told the Trooper they only had two trout in their possession and that they had caught one trophy trout each. Only one of the subjects possessed a two-rod validation. The Sergeant asked the subjects if they had any more trout in their possession. They told him no. The Sergeant made a formal request to inspect all trout in their possession including any they may have in their vehicle. Again, he was told that they only had the two trout. The Sergeant then informed the men that he had observed them put at least five more trout in the vehicle. The subjects took the Sergeant to the vehicle and showed him a cooler with 18 additional trout for a combined 20 trout, three of which were greater than 20". Both men were cited and released for **Exceeding the Daily Limit of Trout** and one subject was also cited and released for **Failure to Allow Inspection of Catch** and **No Two-Rod Endorsement**. Ten trout were seized as evidence and later donated to charity.

Subject Exceeds Limit of Bay Clams - Garibaldi

Astoria Fish and Wildlife Troopers conducted plain-clothes surveillance of clam diggers in Garibaldi during a low tide. The Troopers watched a subject dig what appeared to be double his limit of bay clams. The subject then counted the clams, divided them into two bags, then walked back to the parking lot where he gave one of the bags to his wife. The subject was contacted and the Troopers found that he had dug 39 bay clams. He was cited for **Exceed the Daily Limit of Bay Clams**, and 19 clams were seized.

SHELLFISH & ANGLING



Multnomah Channel/Willamette River Patrol

St. Helens Fish and Wildlife Troopers conducted a boat patrol on the Multnomah Channel and Willamette River. Troopers observed a hatchery spring Chinook on an unattended rod that was being deployed from a floating home. Thirty-five contacts were made with multiple citations and warnings issued for **Fail to Attend Rods**, **No Combined Tag**, **Fail to Immediately Validate Harvest Card**, **Continuing to Angle after Reaching a Daily Limit** and **Angling Closed Stream (Columbia)**. Two boat inspections were also conducted.



License Violations - Winchester Bay

A Coos Bay Fish and Wildlife Trooper contacted two subjects who were angling for salmon in Winchester Bay. Both subjects admitted to not having licenses or tags, with one admitting he had purchased some in the past, and knew they were required. The other subject, who was visiting from Montana, said he wasn't aware that they were required, but a search of the ODFW licensing system revealed he had purchased documents in the past. One subject was cited for **No Combined Angling Harvest Tag**, and was warned for **No Resident Angling License**. The other subject was cited for **No Combined Angling Harvest Tag**, and was warned for **No Non-Resident Angling License**.

Angler Checks - Owyhee River and Lake

An Ontario Fish and Wildlife Trooper conducted angler checks on the Owyhee River and Owyhee Lake. A rod was observed with the line in the water and was unattended. A subsequent investigation revealed that the subject was back at his camp and walked down to the pole when he saw the Trooper standing near it. The subject was known to the Trooper and had been cited previously for an angling violation approximately two years ago. The subject was cited for **Fail to Attend Rod/Line**.

Trail Cameras Catch Steelhead Poachers

A McMinnville Fish and Wildlife Trooper checked two trail cameras located on Willamina Creek Falls. The falls is above the steelhead fishing deadline and posted by seven ODFW signs. Two subjects were captured on camera netting a wild steelhead from the creek and retaining it. The second camera captured a solid plate. The subjects, a father and son, were located and issued citations for **Take/Possession of Non-Adipose Fin-Clipped Steelhead**. This poached steelhead is one of only 1,787 wild steelhead over Willamette Falls for the 2023 season.

CASE DISPOSITIONS

Guilty Plea in Hunting While Trespassing Case

During the 2021 archery elk season, a St. Helens Fish and Wildlife Trooper investigated a trespassing case involving two men who were caught on camera hunting on a Weyerhaeuser lease in Columbia County on multiple days. The same two men were also caught hunting on Evenson Timber property that was closed to the public. The two men were subsequently charged with five counts of **Hunting in Violation of Criminal Trespass**. In 2011, a Fish and Wildlife Sergeant arrested one of the men on multiple counts of **Unlawful Take/Waste of Game Mammal** after he and a friend were killing and wasting elk to make hunting videos prior to the season. This man recently pleaded guilty to one count of **Hunting in Violation of Criminal Trespass**. He received:

- 5-year hunting suspension
- 24 months probation
- 10-days work crew
- \$1000 fine

Benton County Man Pleads Guilty

In September of 2021, Albany and Salem Fish and Wildlife Troopers served a search warrant on a residence in Benton County. The individual was later interviewed at the Linn County Jail. He was cited and released in lieu of custody for five counts of **Felon in Possession of a Firearm**, **Unlawful Take/Possession of Cougar**, eight counts of **Unlawful Take/Possession of Buck Deer**, two counts of **Unlawful Take/Possession Bull Elk**, and violation amounts of methamphetamine. On April 5, 2023, the individual entered a guilty plea of one count **Felon in Possession of a Firearm** and one count of **Unlawful Take/Possession of Cougar**. He received:

- 30 days in jail
- 3 years supervised probation
- 3-year hunting suspension
- \$7,500 compensatory fine

Habitual Offender Receives Lifetime Suspensions

Between May 2021 and June 2022, a subject was cited and released by the Astoria and St. Helens team four times for **Angling While Suspended**, along with other violations. The four cases were consolidated, and the subject pleaded guilty and received lifetime suspensions for angling, hunting, shellfish, trapping, boating, and commercial fishing. This was the culmination of 13 years of apprehension of the habitual offender who was charged with 22 criminal charges and numerous violations, all relating to wildlife and boating. The subject was submitted to Washington under the Wildlife Violator Compact and subsequently received a lifetime suspension in Washington.



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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