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New Patrol Vehicle is Proving to be Beneficial

The Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division is always looking for ways to be more efficient and innovative to accomplish our mission. With the cost of gasoline, the Division has challenged itself to find ways to conduct patrols in the most cost effective manner. Recently, the Fish and Wildlife Division purchased two bicycles to be utilized on the Deschutes River and in the Springfield area in an effort to be more efficient in the way we conduct our patrols and to make an effort to reduce our fuel bill. Sr. Tpr. Chris Ashenfelter and Tpr. Marc Boyd (Springfield) have been trained and certified in bicycle operations. The advantages of using bicycles in these areas makes the expense of purchasing the bicycle worthwhile. The savings in time and fuel alone will quickly pay for them.



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The Deschutes River has many gated access roads, which would lend themselves to bicycle patrols. The Deschutes River has special regulations in specific areas regarding the use of bait, angling from a floating device, open dates, species, and retention. Chinook salmon angling is closed on the entire river. A bicycle will allow a trooper to patrol many parts of this river and increase the number of contacts and enforcement presence.

In Springfield, there is an 18-mile trail that parallels the McKenzie River from mp 52 along SR 126 east to Clear Lake. Much of the McKenzie River in that vicinity is a staging area for bull trout preparing to move into spawning tributaries. There are also resident populations of native cutthroat and rainbow trout. Wild Chinook salmon also move through the area all summer. The river is restricted to catch and release angling with flies and lures. Throughout the last several years, there have been frequent complaints of unlawful angling and unlawful take of trout. Patrolling the river on foot takes about 15 to 20 minutes to cover one mile. A bicycle can cover the same ground in as little as five minutes. A bicycle can save an enormous amount of time and increase the amount of river covered.

On May 18, 2008, Tpr. Marc Boyd (Springfield) conducted a five-hour bicycle patrol and wrote 21 citations. Boyd patrolled between Trail Bridge Reservoir and Smith Reservoir on the upper McKenzie River and cited seven anglers for No 2008 Angling License, seven anglers for Angling Prohibited Method, three anglers for Continuing to Angle After Retaining Daily Bag Limit, two anglers for Exceeding Daily Bag Limit, one angler for Waste of Game Fish, and one subject for Unlawful Possession of Marijuana-less than one ounce. Several other anglers were warned for various violations, including prohibited area, unlawful possession, and boating violations. Boyd warned one camp for reckless burning at Trail Bridge Reservoir for a very large fire that was built under a canopy of trees creating a forest fire danger. The bike patrol was effective in locations where a vehicle patrol is too visible to detect violations.

The Springfield area also has several cooperative travel management areas to patrol, which include Scott Creek, Smith Ridge, Skookum, Eagle Creek, and Chucksney Mountain. Many of the road systems within these travel management areas are bermed or in some way blocked to motorized travel. A bicycle is an unobtrusive way to patrol those systems. Patrolling gated roads within a travel management area by motor vehicle can be annoying to hunters who use those areas specifically because of the vehicle restrictions. Bicycles are inoffensive and quiet. Within this same area is the Willamette River, which is in the city limits of Springfield and Eugene. A paved bike trail parallels the river from Day Island Park in Springfield to Beltline Road, a distance of about seven miles. The river has resident populations of rainbow and cutthroat trout and warmwater game fish. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has established an increasingly popular run of summer steelhead in that section. They also substantially increased the stocking of hatchery trout in the Alton Baker Canal. The river is receiving increased attention from anglers. A bicycle increases the amount of river patrolled and decreases the amount of time invested.

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Wildlife / Hunting

Elk Poaching Case Solved

A December 2007 elk poaching case in Lincoln County came to an end when troopers cited two Florence men. To recap, on December 17, troopers responded to the discovery of a cow elk and calf left to waste near the Cape Perpetua auto tour road south of Yachats. The investigation revealed three elk had been killed, one had been removed from the area and the cow and calf were left to waste. Troopers believed the elk were killed the day before. In early May, Tpr. Lowell Lea (Florence) received an anonymous tip alleging two Florence-area men were suspects. Lea recognized the information as an ongoing investigation of Sr. Tpr. Greg Torland (Newport). On May 15, Torland and Lea located the two suspects and interviewed the first and Sr. Tpr. Scott Salisbury (Florence) interviewed the second. The investigation alleges the first suspect fired 13 times into a herd of elk from 350 to 400 yards. After shooting, the two men discovered the three dead elk and removed one, leaving the other two behind to waste and partially covering the calf with brush in an attempt to conceal it. The second suspect had been the driver in the incident. The first suspect was cited and released for two counts of **Wasting a Game Mammal—Coast Roosevelt Elk** and two counts of **Exceeding the Bag Limit on Elk**. The second suspect was cited and released for two counts of **Aiding in a Wildlife Crime—Waste of Coast Roosevelt Elk**. Troopers seized a Remington .270 caliber rifle as evidence.

Deer and Elk Poached, No Suspects

Sr. Tpr. Jeff Allison (Central Point) responded to an elk dumping case that occurred on McNeil Creek off Crowfoot Road. It appeared that someone had killed a yearling cow and a yearling spike and dumped the carcasses at a remote spot on McNeil Creek. No suspects have yet to be identified. The investigation continues.

Sr. Tpr. Jeff Allison (Central Point) responded to a yearling buck deer that was shot on the South Fork Little Butte Creek near Condie Creek. A landowner heard the shot around midnight and hustled down to the location, but did not see any suspects. The deer was salvaged. The investigation continues.

Subject Unlawfully Baited Bear

Sr. Tpr. Ken Moore (Portland) completed a bear baiting case. Moore developed a suspect from an illegal bear bait case reported by citizens. The suspect was interviewed and issued a citation for **Unlawfully Baiting Bear**. The crime took place on BLM land near Sandy.

Owner Cited for Dogs Chasing Deer

Witnesses contacted Rct. Brent Sitowski (Klamath Falls) about unruly dogs near Lake of the Woods. Apparently, two dogs chased a deer until it ultimately went into the lake and died. Sitowski contacted and cited the owners of the dogs for **Using Dogs to Hunt/Track Wildlife**.

Hawk Rescued

Sr. Tpr. James Halsey (Albany) and an OSP applicant ride-a-long took a report of an injured osprey near Albany. Halsey and the applicant captured the osprey and took it to Chintimini Wildlife Center for rehabilitation. An hour and a half later, they received a report on an injured eagle that turned out to be a red-tailed hawk near Albany. Halsey and the applicant captured the hawk and took it to Chintimini Wildlife Rescue for rehabilitation.

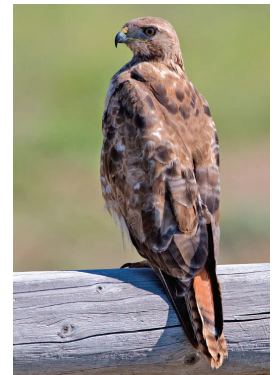


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Man Wounded by Bear

Tpr. Aaron Baimbridge and Sr. Tpr. Don Frerichs (Roseburg) responded to a bear attack complaint. A subject shot and wounded a bear in the morning and could not locate it. He got help from two friends to search for the wounded bear. Two of the subjects, armed with pistols, split up and went into the heavy brush. The wounded bear came out of a brush and attacked one of the subjects, biting him in the forearms, face, thigh, and ankle. The other subject heard his friend shooting and yelling for help and ran to his location. The bear was on top of the subject mauling him. The other subject shot the bear several times. The subject was transported to the hospital with non-life threatening wounds that did require stitching. The bear was taken to ODFW for their processing.

Abbreviations and Acronyms

ATV	All-Terrain Vehicle	NMFS	National Marine Fisheries Service	SO	Sheriff's Office
BAC	Blood Alcohol Content	NOAA	National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration	SIU	Special Investigations Unit
BER	Boat Examination Report			USCG	United States Coast Guard
BUII/DUII	Boating/Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants	ODF	Oregon Department of Forestry	USFS	United States Forest Service
DA	District Attorney	ODFW	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife	USFWS	United States Fish and Wildlife Service
DEQ	Department of Environmental Quality	ODOT	Oregon Department of Transportation	WDFW	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife
JACTMA	Jackson Area Cooperative Travel Management Area	OHA	Oregon Hunters Association	WED	Wildlife Enforcement Decoy
		OSP	Oregon State Police		
		PCS	Possession of Controlled Substance		

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Wildlife / Hunting

Juvenile Unlawfully Possessed Elk

Sr. Tpr. Scott Salisbury (Florence) contacted a 17-year-old who had been drinking and driving down Big Creek Road with an 18-year-old friend. The juvenile was driving fast and hit two elk. One elk ran off and the other was still alive and injured. They shot the elk in the head because it was still alive and then cut the neck because it was still kicking. They took the meat and went home. The juvenile thought about calling Salisbury after he hit the elk so it would not go to waste, but because of the drinking the call was not made. The juvenile was cited for **Unlawful Possession of Big Game Mammal—Elk**.

Now-Former Husband Took Deer and Left in Shed

Sr. Tpr. Mark Prodzinski (Madras) received a call about a foul odor coming from a residence in Prineville. When the residence was contacted, a female advised that her now-former husband had shot some deer and left them inside a shed located behind the residence. Prodzinski located the remains of two does and one buck. The suspect was later located in the Eugene area and issued citations for **Unlawful Possession of Deer (x 2)** and **Taking Deer Closed Season**.

Man Shot Injured Deer and Took Meat

Tpr. James Halsey (Albany) received a hunting complaint involving a male subject who is working as a night watchman for a private timber company on the Wiley Creek 300 Line. The male subject killed a doe because he said the deer had been injured and he did not want to see it suffer. The subject took the meat from the deer so it did not spoil. It was not clear if the animal needed to be put down or not. The subject was cited and released for **Unlawful Possession of Blacktail Deer**.

Cited for Menacing Hunters

Sr. Tpr. Tim Gallaher (Pendleton) completed an investigation of a subject menacing two turkey hunters by shooting towards them in an attempt to stop them from hunting during the youth turkey hunt. A 13-year-old hunter, who was with his father, was very upset by the incident and told his father he does not want to go hunting anymore. The suspect was identified and cited for **Unlawfully Obstructing The Take of Wildlife, Menacing, and Pointing A Firearm At Another**.



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Subjects Caught Shooting from Roadway

Sr. Tpr. Craig Gunderson (The Dalles) received a complaint of two men in a vehicle shooting from the roadway on Upper Mill Creek Road, surrounded by private property and The Dalles watershed (shooting is prohibited in that area). The owner of the vehicle was contacted and told Gunderson the name of a passenger and said the man had been shooting at a coyote standing in the roadway with his shotgun. Both men had shotguns and turkey tags and there were numerous turkeys in the area. The passenger was contacted and cited for **Hunting Prohibited Area—Public Roadway**.

Subjects Caught Taking and Wasting Deer with .22

Sgt. Don Wagner (Prineville, Patrol) was attempting to locate some subjects who walked away from a motor vehicle crash through BLM lands and found a freshly killed deer. Sr. Tpr. Amos Madison (Prineville) responded, collected some evidence, and tracked the suspects to their residence where they were found playing basketball. One subject wounded the deer while plinking with his .22 rifle. The other two subjects then assisted in finishing off the deer by emptying their rifles into the deer making it unsalvageable. The subjects were issued citations for **Taking Deer Closed Season** and **Waste of Wildlife**. They were unrelated to the motor vehicle crash.

Suspects Illegally Baited Black Bears

Sr. Tpr. Martin Maher (Springfield) and Sr. Tpr. Marshall Maher (Oakridge) followed up on an illegal black bear baiting complaint east of Lowell. Sr. Tpr. Chris Ashenfelter (Springfield) received the complaint. Ashenfelter contacted the reporting party and checked the area of the complaint and located a bait pile and tree stand. The Mahers' checked the area and documented and photographed the baiting location and tree stand, which was half on USFS land and the other half on Weyerhaeuser's property. Troopers identified suspects and contacted a residence. During a consent search, evidence of several bait buckets matching the one located at the bait station were located. An ATV trail also led from the residence to the bear bait location. The suspects had both been hunting out of the tree stand over the bait for black bear. Both hunters were issued citations for **Hunting Black Bear Prohibited Method—Bait**.



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Wildlife / Hunting

Elk Struck by Train

Sr. Tpr. Marshall Maher (Oakridge) salvaged a rail struck bull elk near Oakridge. The elk was struck by a train near the Roberts Ranch road crossing and was still alive when Maher arrived. Maher field dressed the animal and removed it from the location. The Eugene Mission sent a truck to Oakridge to pick up the carcass.

Bear Shot in Self-Defense

Sr. Tpr. Chris Hawkins (Baker City) investigated a report of a bear shot in self-defense. The shooter was picking mushrooms near the Halfway area and observed a 300-pound bear coming toward him. It came within about 20 yards and he shot it with a .45 pistol. The bear ran off and was discovered the following day. It had been dressed by the shooter and was salvageable. No action was taken.

Subject Attempted to Sell Wildlife Mounts

Sr. Tpr. James Hayes (Bend) received information that a subject in La Pine was attempting to sell antelope and bear mounts on Craigslist. A investigation ensued and members of the Bend Team executed a search warrant on the subject's residence. The subject was issued citations for **Unlawful Possession of Antelope**, **Unlawful Possession of Bear**, and **Unlawful Sale of Wildlife (x 2)**.

Troopers Truck Skunked

Sr. Tpr. Jeff Thompson (Central Point) responded to Rogue River to assist the PD with a skunk walking in circles foaming at the mouth. Due to the location, the skunk could not be shot. The skunk did spray and then died in transport while in the back of Thompson's truck. Due to the smell, the truck will have to be parked outside for a while. The skunk was taken to ODFW and disposed of.

Caught Taking Goose Closed Season

Tpr. Michael Mayer (Heppner) received a report of a local Ukiah resident who had been observed parked on the side of Hwy 244 outside of his truck with a rifle in his hands, while a second individual attempted to fish a dead goose out of Camas Creek with a stick. The subject with the rifle was located in Ukiah later that afternoon. The subject had killed the goose with his .22 caliber rifle. Mayer issued the subject a citation for **Taking Goose Closed Season** and seized his rifle. The second individual involved was not located.

Bobcat Escaped and Wandered onto School Grounds

Tpr. Marvin Ritter (John Day) received a report from Seneca School that a bobcat from Bearcat Lodge was loose and had wandered onto school grounds. The initial information alleged that the bobcat chased some students, but Ritter discovered that this did not occur. The bobcat's owner said that a guest at the lodge had left the door open and the cat had walked out of the lodge and across the street to the school, unbeknownst to her. The cat was retrieved without incident. The owner was issued a verbal warning for the bobcat running at large.



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Hunters Warned for Baiting Turkeys

Sr. Tpr. Tim Gallaher (Pendleton) contacted a landowner and three hunters on Dry Creek in the Milton-Freewater area, regarding hunting turkeys over a baited area. The landowner was warned for placing bait for the turkeys and allowing hunters in the area. The landowner stated he was not aware of the baiting laws and promised the grain would be removed at least 10 days prior to hunting season in the future.

“Cougar” Visited Young Campers

A father received a text message from his son stating a cougar was outside their tent and would not leave. Sgt. Jeff Scroup (Astoria) responded to Fort Stevens State Park and found two young male adults huddled inside a small tent. They would not come out until the “coast was clear.” They insisted they saw and heard a cougar, but the foods the “critter” got into (pretzels and peanuts) points toward a raccoon.

Subject Cited for Harassing Wildlife

Tpr. Ryan Kehr (Newport) responded to a shooting complaint on the Siletz River. The witness reported that a subject across the river had shot at a seal with a small “plinker” type rifle. Kehr contacted the suspect, who initially denied shooting at a seal or even owning a firearm. But 20 minutes later, information was developed that the subject was shooting at a seal with his pellet gun (just so happened that Kehr was holding the gun when he received the information). Kehr cited the subject for **Wildlife Harassment** and seized his gun.

Dogs Traveled over a Mile to Harass Geese

Tpr. Jason Stone (Roseburg) received a call from a resident who saw two dogs attacking a goose nesting on an island in her private pond, adding she wished to sign a complaint and had obtained a collar from one dog. Stone identified the owner via county records and contacted her by phone. Stone met with the owner and cited her for **Permitting Dogs to Hunt Game Birds**. The owner admitted to being warned on several prior occasions. The dogs traveled over a mile to the private pond and actually swam out to chase the nesting goose.

Wildlife / Hunting

Bear Cub Will Spend Rest of Life in Captivity

Sr. Tpr. Brad Bennett (Grants Pass) followed up on a call about a bear cub found abandoned on a subject's property. The subject contacted ODFW who advised placing the cub back where it was found to see if the sow would return. Two days later, Bennett spoke to the subject who said the cub was gone. Bennett later received information that the subject still had the cub. Bennett and Sr. Tpr. Marty Marchand (Grants Pass) contacted the subject and conducted a consent search. The subject denied having the cub. The officers could not find any evidence. They later received information that the cub was at another residence, about a mile away. When they arrived, the suspect came walking out of the house with the cub. He said he *found* the cub in the woods near his house and it appeared to be injured, so he kept it to rehab it. Officers were not able to establish any connection between the suspect and subject. They seized the cub and cited the suspect for **Unlawful Possession of Black Bear Cub**, a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail or a \$6,250 fine.



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Leave Young Wildlife in the Wild

Please leave young animals in the wild. This is the time of year when wildlife gives birth and parents will temporarily and naturally leave their young to feed. Removing or capturing wild animals and keeping them without a permit are considered Class A misdemeanors, punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$6,250 fine. Holding birds and marine mammals also violate federal laws.

"It's the number one phone call this time of year," said Karen Munday, Audubon Society of Portland. "People find healthy young birds and mammals and mistakenly think they need help ... our biggest challenge is to keep people from bringing in healthy nestling and fledgling birds."

Cory Alvis, Wildlife Images Rehabilitation and Education in Merlin, sees well-intentioned people "fawn-nap" young deer every year. By instinct, does leave fawns to feed so they do not draw attention to them. Fawns are generally safe from predators because of their lack of scent and protective coloring. "Most of the fawns we see are perfectly healthy and the mother doe was probably grazing nearby when her fawn was kidnapped," says Alvis. Keeping wildlife ruins the animal's chance at long-term survival in a natural habitat.

Coupled with the fact that most fawns come to their facility in poor condition and relocating fawns can spread disease, Alvis decided to stop rehabilitating fawns. "It's very difficult to rehabilitate fawns and Mother Nature can do it much better than us," explained Alvis. Wildlife Images works with ODFW to return healthy orphaned fawns in areas of high deer concentration for fostering. Oregon's 92 licensed wildlife rehabilitators have skills, equipment, and special training to keep wildlife they work with from becoming habituated to people. Animals who lose their fear of people are often put down to protect public safety, as occurred a few years ago near Sisters where a buck, unlawfully raised from a fawn, attacked a man.

Lynn Tompkins, Blue Mountain Wildlife rehabilitation center in Pendleton, uses "hack boxes" to rehabilitate hawks, barn owls, and other birds brought to her. "We use an artificial nest box and feed the birds through a chute so they don't see people," she said. "Right now we even have wild barn owls bringing food to three hack boxes." She noted many people take in wildlife without realizing the type or volume of food needed and the animals suffer. "Last year some baby barn owls that had been fed hamburger came in, all with multiple fractures. Only one lived," she said. A fawn died two days later because it had been

poisoned by baby formula. In two recent cases, birds and skunks, that were held by and habituated to people, must spend the rest of their lives in captivity. "All these animals were perfectly healthy and should have been left alone—or, once the mistake of removing them had been made, brought to a licensed wildlife rehabilitator with the skills to eventually return them to the wild," she said.

Leave fledgling birds alone. Give fledgling (mostly feathered) birds a chance to learn how to fly—it is natural for them to appear awkward. If you see one on the ground, turn around, walk away, and bring your pets indoors. The mother will feed it until it gets its wings.

Return nestling birds to the nest. Nestlings (few feathers) found on the ground should be returned to the nest. If the nest is out of reach, place the bird on a branch, fence, or in a sub-nest (like a small box), away from children and pets. Leave the area until the parents return.

Bring your pets indoors. Cats are the number one cause of injury for all birds, especially young birds. Keep your pets away from birds and other young wildlife.

What if a bird flies into a window and appears hurt? Birds do not recognize glass and are confused by reflective surfaces. If you find a bird that appears stunned, put it in an uncovered box on a towel. Keep it in a quiet place away from pets and check back in a few hours. If the bird has recovered, it will have flown off. If not, contact ODFW or a wildlife rehabilitator.

Remember "nuisance" animals nesting in your house may be caring for young. Do not move a raccoon, squirrel, or other animal from an attic, barn, or crawl space in spring or early summer, because it may have young. Once all animals move out or are removed, avoid future problems by covering all openings with screens. Call ODFW or a licensed wildlife control operator regarding nuisance problems.

Leave fawns, elk calves, and other young wildlife alone. Unless you witness the parent's death, never assume an animal is orphaned.

Leave marine mammals on the beach. Young seals are often left on the beach while mothers feed. Do not touch, feed, or try to move it. Stay back 100 yards and ensure dogs are leashed. If you see a baby sea lion, seal, or marine mammal stranded or in distress, contact OSP.

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Fish / Angling

Anglers Caught with Live Pikeminnow Before Season

On May 3, Sr. Tpr. Joel McNeerney (Hood River), Sr. Tpr. Swede Pearson, Sr. Tpr. Les Kipper, and Sgt. John Katzenstein (The Dalles) served a search warrant on a subject after it was determined that he was catching northern pikeminnow and holding them live in a cage in a boathouse. A total of 88 live northern pikeminnow and one live catfish were discovered in two cages. Evidence at the scene led them to a second subject, who had caught about half of the fish. Both men involved in the case have reportedly been participants in the Northern Pikeminnow Reward Fishery program for a number of years. Anglers participating in the program must register at a check station each day before they begin angling and then can only turn in fish caught subsequent to that registration for the day. The 2008 Northern Pikeminnow Sport Reward Fishery program would not begin until May 5th and will run for approximately five months (for information on the program, visit <http://www.pikeminnow.org/info.html>). Both subjects were cited on misdemeanor charges of **Unlawful Holding of Fish without a Permit** and **Attempted Theft by Deception**.



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Anglers Cited for Closed Areas, Prohibited Methods, No Licenses, and Fail To Validate

Sr. Tpr. James Griffin (La Grande) and Sr. Tpr. Kreg Coggins (Enterprise) made an overnight horse trip into the lower Wenaha wilderness. A total of 31 people were contacted, with one male subject being warned for No Non-Resident Anglers License and cited for **Angling Closed Season**.

Tpr. Ryan Howell and Tpr. Casey Thomas (Tillamook) contacted two anglers on Gales Creek, which is currently closed to angling to protect spawning steelhead. The troopers discovered that one subject had a felony warrant for his arrest from Colorado charging him with Forgery I. Both subjects were cited for **Angling Closed Stream** and the subject with the warrant was lodged in the Washington County Jail.

Tpr. Jason Stone (Roseburg) received several complaints about a man using extra poles and depositing trash in the main Umpqua River from his boat near Scott's Creek. Stone worked undercover and video recorded the subject angling with two poles. The man was contacted at his home and issued a criminal citation for **Angling Prohibited Method—Two Poles**. Arrangements were made with one witness to identify the man and boat for the purpose of signing a criminal complaint for littering in a waterway, served later that week.

Tpr. Ryan Kehr (Newport) contacted an angler at Devils Lake. Kehr recognized the subject from a previous contact on an assault case with the Lincoln County SO. Upon inspecting the subject's angling license, Kehr noticed the license name was different than what he remembered. Kehr questioned the man and learned the subject had been obtaining licenses in the other person's name for several years. He was cited for **No Angling License** and **Possession of Falsely Applied for License and Tags** and his documents were seized.

Tpr. Jim Collom (Central Point) received a complaint of someone fishing the outflow near Cole Rivers Hatchery. He observed for about an hour. He then sneaked in on the fishermen while uniformed Sr. Tpr. Mike Cushman (Central Point) walked the road, so the anglers could see him. One angler set down his rod and was attempting to get his tag out when Collom contacted him. He had caught two steelhead and not recorded them on his tag. He was cited for **Fail to Validate** his angling harvest tag and warned for continuing to fish after catching his bag limit and for casting above the sign into closed waters.

Sr. Tpr. Daren Chandler (La Grande) contacted an angler on the upper Grande Ronde River. There was a language barrier, but Chandler was able to explain the river was closed to angling. The subject was cited for **Angling Closed Season**. The subject also advised Chandler that he had no intention of paying the fine or showing up for his court date.

Tpr. Jason Stone (Roseburg) located an angler who had narrowly evaded him while two-poling behind his house on the Umpqua River on two occasions earlier this spring. Stone watched the subject for about 20 minutes, again using two poles. Stone then went and contacted his him. The subject was verbally combative and dishonest on several issues, though never denying using two poles. He was cited for **Angling Prohibited Method—More than One Rod**.

At the Cole Rivers Hatchery, Sr. Tpr. Jeff Allison (Central Point) saw a male and female angling at 8:00 p.m. He contacted the female near the deadline and she could not remember if she had an angling license or not. They walked down to the male, who fished while Allison talked to them. They assumed the angling hours were standard (this area is closed from 7:00 p.m. to one hour before sunrise). Allison cited her for **No Angling License** and him for **Angling After Hours**.

Tpr. Aaron Baimbridge (Roseburg) observed a subject angling at a drinking beer. After seeing Baimbridge, the subject put his pole down and went into the brush. Baimbridge waited for the subject to reappear to make contact. The subject first denied angling, because he did not have a license. The subject was on felony probation and not supposed to be drinking. Baimbridge contacted the probation officer who requested the subject be taken into custody. The subject was lodged on the parole violation and cited for **No Angling License**.

Tpr. Lowell Lea (Florence) located a California-plated car parked along Siuslaw River Road. He hiked along the river and located two trout anglers. The subjects told him they were visiting from California and did not have angling licenses because they cost too much. Lea cited both for **No Non-Resident Angling License** and **Angling Closed Stream**. Lea located another subject who stated he did not have an angling license and knew the river was closed. He took a chance because he thought all the cops were at the parade in Florence. Lea cited him for **No Angling License** and **Angling Closed Stream**.

Fish / Angling

Subjects Unlawfully Sold Salmon

The Dalles' Sgt. John Katzenstein, Sr. Tpr. Craig Gunderson, and Patrol Sgt. Julie Wilcox, Hood River's Sr. Tpr. Joel Mc Nerney and Rct. Justin Frazier worked uncover targeting the purchase of salmon during closed season from tribal members along the Columbia River from Cascade Locks to The Dalles. This operation was in response to complaints of unlawful sales of subsistence-caught spring Chinook salmon. A Nez Perce tribal member was approached in Cascade Locks and sold an 18-pounder to Wilcox and Mc Nerney for \$60. The tribal member had a permit to catch 50 spring Chinook salmon for subsistence only. After the sale, Katzenstein, Gunderson, and Frazier contacted him, recovered the money, and cited and released him for the crime of **Unlawful Sale of Subsistence Spring Chinook Salmon**. Later that day, Wilcox and Mc Nerney drove into an area just below The Dalles Dam. A young man approached them selling a salmon. Thinking he might be a juvenile, they decided not to purchase. An adult male Yakama Tribal member then approached them selling a salmon. They bought the fish for \$50. Katzenstein, Gunderson, and Frazier contacted the man, who said he had merely given a salmon away and not sold it. They recovered the money and cited him for **Unlawful Sale of Spring Chinook Salmon**.

Angler Check Resulted in Man Falling Overboard, Saved

At the Port of Brookings, Sr. Tpr. Dan Stinnett (Gold Beach) contacted a 67-year-old who was in a small inflatable boat. As the male attempted to get out, he fell over backwards and into the water. The male was upside down and his hip and leg were caught under his boat and his upper body and head were trapped about a foot under water. Stinnett was able to grab him and pull his head above water and get him to the pier. The grateful angler had his angling and shellfish licenses, loaded his boat, and gracefully drove off.

Anglers Cited for Unlawful Possession, Retention, and Bag Limits

Sr. Tpr. Swede Pearson (The Dalles) received a complaint of a man who exceeded the limit of five smallmouth bass and failed to release unwanted bass unharmed, just below the John Day Dam. Pearson found the man near the boat ramp cleaning his nine smallmouth bass. Pearson cited the man for **Exceeding the Bag Limit—Smallmouth Bass and Failure to Release Unwanted Bass Unharmed**.

Tpr. Lowell Lea (Florence) contacted a husband and wife angling on the Siuslaw River. They had two trout on a stringer. When Lea obtained their information for issuance of citations, he noticed the licenses were issued recently. Investigation revealed they moved to Oregon two months ago. He cited both for **False Application for Resident Angling License and Taking Trout Closed Season**.

Sr. Tpr. Doug Shugart (McMinnville) seized six cutthroat trout from four subjects who had been fishing on the North Fork Trask River with worms. This stream is closed to angling with bait and to the retention of trout. All four subjects received citations for **Unlawful Retention of Cutthroat Trout** and warned for the use of bait. The same day, Shugart watched a subject who was leaving the North Fork Trask River with three cutthroat trout and bait. When the subject saw the patrol vehicle, he immediately threw the trout and bait into a culvert. Shugart had the subject crawl into the culvert to retrieve the bait and trout. This subject was cited for **No Angling License and Unlawful Retention Cutthroat Trout** and warned for the use of bait.

Sgt. Jeff Scroup (Astoria) responded to the Seaside Cove area where several subjects were grossly exceeding their surf perch limits. Just as surveillance was set up, a Seaside PD officer initiated contact with a subject bringing fish back to the vehicle. A count revealed nine over the 15 fish per person limit. The area was checked and no other fish were located, along with subjects' stating there was no other fish. One subject was cited for **Exceeding the Bag Limit on Surf Perch**. About 20 minutes later, Scroup received another call from the witness stating after officers left, a subject made several trips back to the rocks recovering hidden fish. With the help of Sr. Tpr. Bill Bedell (Patrol, Banks), the vehicle was stopped on its return trip to Beaverton near Timber Junction. Scroup seized an additional 12 fish and cited one subject for **Exceeding the Bag Limit on Surf Perch**.

Sr. Tpr. Brad Van Prooyen (Gold Beach) obtained information of sport-caught salmon being sold by a suspect. A consent search was performed and no salmon was found; however, two bags of fresh halibut fillets were located. The suspect denied any knowledge of them. After investigating, Van Prooyen cited the suspect for **Unlawful Possession of Halibut and No Tag** and seized the fish.

Tpr. Jim O'Connor checked a boat returning to the Hammond Boat basin following a fishing trip. The Washington-licensed anglers had caught their fish along the South Jetty of the Columbia River. The course plotter on the vessel confirmed they had angled in Oregon waters. The subjects retained bottomfish exceeding Oregon's limits and the owner was cited for **Exceeding Daily Bag Limit of Rockfish**.

Sr. Tpr. Craig Gunderson and Sr. Tpr. Swede Pearson (The Dalles) met a pickup, occupied by three men, hauling a boat in the bed near the White River Crossing near Wamic. The men stated that they had been fishing at Rock Creek Reservoir a short time before. A glance into the bottom of the boat revealed a plastic bag containing what was an over limit of trout. The driver was asked to allow inspection of catch and retrieved a small cooler from the boat. When asked how many fish they had, the man replied that he did not know. The men had retained a total of 42 trout—27 over their combined limit of five each. All three were cited for **Exceeding the Bag Limit on Trout**.

Sr. Tpr. Les Kipper (The Dalles) and Rct. Justin Frazier (Hood River) were checking anglers at Cascade Locks when Frazier began to speak to a tribal fisherman who was in a boat tied off to the dock. He noticed another tribal boat nearby that had a wet gillnet in it and two sturgeon tails sticking out from underneath the net. Judging by the size of the tails, he believed the fish were under the length of 45" allowed for tribal subsistence in the Bonneville pool. Frazier asked the person who owned the boat. The man gave him the owner's name and said he had gone up into town to get something to eat. The owner came back about a 1/2 hour later and was identified as a Yakama tribal member. The sturgeon were found to be 39 1/4" and 41 1/4". A third sturgeon was also located measuring 36". All three sturgeons were placed in the water and revived and released. The man was cited and released for **Unlawful Retention of Undersize Sturgeon**.

Environment / Habitat

300,000 Steelhead and Salmon Fry Released



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Sr. Tpr. Amos Madison joined ODFW, Portland General Electric, NOAA, USFS, Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, and various sportsman groups at McKay Creek, fourteen miles north of Prineville, to release about 148,000 steelhead fry into tributaries of the Crooked River. ODFW asked for OSP presence as partners in this historical release. Steelhead and Chinook salmon were once prevalent in Crooked River tributaries, but have been absent for over forty years since

the dams went in. There were approximately 300,000 steelhead and Chinook fry released into local Prineville streams over a two-day period. These fish will remain in local streams for two to three and then will start their migration toward the ocean. It would be another three to four years before the first adults would be expected to return.

Littering Suspect had \$50,000 Warrant

Tpr. Ryan Kehr (Newport) and Lincoln County SO Deputy Davey worked on a very large garbage dump in the Lincoln City area. Two suspects were located. They cited the suspects for **Littering within 100 Yards of a Waterway**. One suspect had a \$50,000 Burglary I warrant out of Lane County and LCPD lodged him in jail.

Operated Equipment in Salmonoid Habitat

Sr. Tpr. Jeff Thompson (Central Point) received a complaint of an individual who was operating equipment in Pleasant Creek, an essential salmonoid spawning stream. Thompson contacted the subject, who just moved to the area, and advised him to stop any activity in the creek until the proper permits were obtained.

Gideon Removal in Final Phase



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OSP Fish and Wildlife Newport, OSMB, and DSL are in the final phase of negotiating removal of the abandoned Gideon and associated 12' x 20' barge from Yaquina Bay. The Gideon is a 56' concrete hulled vessel. Both the boat and barge contain items of hazardous materials. OSMB is providing 75% of the removal funds from the Abandoned Vessel Program and DSL is providing the other 25%. The owner of the Gideon was previously cited for Abandoning a Vessel and Depositing Garbage within 100 yards of a Waterway in 2006. He failed to appear in court and warrants are currently out for his arrest.

Numerous Violations Documented by DEQ

Sr. Tpr. Greg Torland and Sgt. Todd Thompson (Newport) accompanied DEQ on a site tour at the old Alsea Veneer Mill Site. Numerous violations were documented by DEQ. This is a follow-up to Sr. Tpr. Doug Canfield's Water Pollution II citation to the landowner in April.

ATV Trail Near Archaeological Site

Sr. Tpr. Don Frerichs (Roseburg) contacted two subjects operating ATVs off-road near an archaeological site on USFS property near Tiller. The site has had on going problem of unlawful digging and raiding. One subject was carrying a loaded .45 pistol in his backpack. The information about the archaeological site was referred to USFS.

Trespassers Damaged Clearcut

Tpr. Luke Schwartz (St. Helens) conducted a patrol on Longview Fibre land outside of Rainier. Schwartz located two men who were working on a pickup in a clearcut. They drove over several small trees to get out into the clearcut. Schwartz contacted them and was told that they were testing out their four-wheel drive. Schwartz issued citations for **Trespass II** and **Criminal Mischief III**.

Witnesses Helped Identify Suspect

Three different people called in after seeing a subject Tpr. Jason Stone (Roseburg) had cited last week for two-poling throw numerous beer and pop cans, paper garbage, and other trash into the river from his boat while he was fishing. Two of the witnesses that called in were not willing to sign a complaint. Stone found a witness willing to sign the complaint for Littering in a Waterway. The subject was cited.

Muddy Creek Possibly Natural Erosion

Sr. Tpr. Jeff Thompson (Central Point) received a complaint that Elk Creek was muddy and the witness believed someone was working in the creek. ODFW was also checking on the source of the mud. Thompson contacted Sr. Tpr. DeWayne Price, pilot, and he was able to fly Thompson over Elk Creek up to the headwaters of a tributary that was the muddy creek. The source seems to be natural erosion.

Dumped Trash in Woods Because Problem with Rats

Sr. Tpr. Greg Torland (Newport) received several complaints of a subject tossing household waste near a private timber gate along Yaquina Bay. One of the complainants set up a camera capturing the subject in the act of leaving garbage. The time line was narrowed down to early morning. At 6:00 a.m., Torland hiked into the area and waited for the subject. Torland was eye level with the road bed. At 6:50 a.m., the subject arrived, parked briefly, and tossed his garbage out the passenger window. The subject then drove away. Torland later contacted the subject who told Torland he thought the items were perishable and that he was having trouble with rats at his house. He was cited for **Depositing Trash within 100 Yards of a Waterway**.

Environment / Habitat

Littering Citation Led to Recovering Stolen Vehicle



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Sr. Tpr. Chris Ashenfelter (Springfield) received a littering complaint in the Veneta area. He went to the location and found 17 bags of trash. He located suspect information and went to the address. He contacted the suspect and discovered the suspect had dumped the trash. The suspect offered to clean up the mess and was cited for **Offensive Littering**. While Ashenfelter was at the trash dump, he noticed a white vehicle behind some bushes. Upon running a check on the vehicle, he found it was stolen. The vehicle had been cut into many pieces.

Subject Unlawfully Transported Forest Products

Sr. Tpr. Don Frerichs (Roseburg) observed a subject with a large load of firewood in the Tiller area and made contact for No Transportation Permit. During the course of the contact, he observed and seized a 45-caliber handgun concealed near the driver. The driver was cited and released for **Unlawful Transport of Minor Forest Products** and **Unlawful Possession of a Firearm**.

Looters Damaged Archaeological Site

Sgt. Randall Hand (Klamath Falls) met with representatives of the Klamath Tribes and Ridgewater Development to look at an archaeological site that had been recently disturbed. A looter had recently dug into a cremation pit, most likely looking for beads or other artifacts that may have survived the cremation fires. No suspects have been developed and the damage has been documented.

Caught Harvesting Salal on Private Property

Tpr. Luke Schwartz (St. Helens) responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle parked along Hwy 47 out of Clatskanie. The caller apparently had seen the same pickup previously loaded with salal. Schwartz went to the location and observed the pickup parked along Hwy 47. The pickup was empty and nobody was around. Schwartz drove up the road a short distance and came back to the location where the pickup was parked and it was gone. Schwartz located the pickup two miles away as the occupants had pulled over and were placing a tarp over a load of salal. Schwartz contacted the occupants who denied harvesting the salal on Longview Fibre land. Regardless, the operator did not have a valid transport permit. Schwartz cited the driver for **Unlawful Transport of Forest Products** and seized the load of salal. Schwartz returned to the location where the suspects had been parked and located a fresh trail leading up the hill from where the pickup was parked. The trail was littered with salal that had dropped on the way out. The individuals will be re-contacted and cited additionally for **Theft of Minor Forest Product**. The salal was turned over to Longview Fibre's forest product buyer.

Troopers Cleaned Up

Sr. Tpr. Dan Stinnett and Sr. Tpr. Brad VanProoyen (Gold Beach) participated in the lower Rogue clean-up. They took advantage of being on the water and contacted numerous anglers regarding the emergency change to the salmon regulations on the Rogue River.

OSMB held a Willamette River clean-up on May 17th near Salem, as part of a SOLV's Down by the Riverside. Sr. Tpr. James Halsey (Albany) and Tpr. Adam Turnbo (Salem) assisted OSMB volunteers, along with two Polk County Sheriff Deputies, Tara Mathews and Greg Redmond. Without their help and three boats, OSMB would not have been as successful. In just 2 1/2 hours on the water, they collected the following from the Willamette River, downstream of the Salem bridges to upstream to Minto Brown Park, including the Slough next to Riverfront Park:

- 30 full garbage bags
- 10 blankets/sleeping bags
- 8 tires
- 1 road barricade
- 2 shopping carts
- 1 roll of plastic tubing
- 1 exercise bike
- 1 large bunch of plastic netting

Subject Caught Backfilling at Devils Lake

Sr. Tpr. Carla Urbigkeit (Newport) responded to an Oregon Plan complaint on Devils Lake. A subject was placing concrete jersey barriers at the shoreline of Devils Lake and then backfilling onto his land. He was told to cease and desist and contact DSL to follow-up.

Operators Cited for Operating in Closed Area

Sr. Tpr. Daren Chandler (La Grande) located four vehicles parked on SR 203 near mp 8 where the owners had unloaded ATVs and driven into a cooperative road closure area. Chandler noted the license plate numbers for follow-up, as the owners had not returned after waiting for some time. Several days later, Chandler located two of the vehicles at the location. Then, two of the suspects returned on one ATV. One suspect had crashed his new ATV and had possible broken ribs. Chandler called for medical assistance. He cited both subjects for **Unlawful Operation of ATV in a Cooperative Road Closure**. Chandler cited the other two suspects later for the same offense.

Subjects Abandoned Camp

Tpr. Ryan Kehr (Newport) located an abandoned camp near the Drift Creek Church Camp. It consisted of three tents, a large amount of camping equipment, and garbage. Kehr located information that tied the occupants back to the Tillamook area. He contacted Tillamook Fish and Wildlife troopers for assistance.



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General Law / Other

Attempted Theft of Artifacts

Sr. Tpr. Brad Duncan and Lt. Randy Scorby (Baker City) made a three-day raft patrol on the Owyhee River from Rome to Birch Creek. They completed 67 visual boat inspections and made 102 contacts. They also checked two archaeological sites that had been vandalized and looted in the past (either removing or defacing petroglyphs). One subject at the Birch Creek site was warned for possession of Native American artifacts after he had picked up a scraper.

Odd Form of Air Conditioning

Sr. Tpr. Darin Bean (Gilchrist) stopped a subject near Crescent for she was driving with both the driver's and passenger's doors open. The subject said this was her form of air conditioning. She could not produce her license, as she lost it over six months ago, and she stated she had no plans on replacing it. She was cited for **Failure to Carry and Present a Drivers License**. The passenger had an outstanding warrant for a probation violation. She was cited and released.

Disorderly, Drugs, and DUII

Sr. Tpr. James Hayes (Bend) observed a subject, who appeared to be extremely intoxicated, operating a golf cart in a restricted use area. The subject became belligerent was arrested for **DUII— Felony** (4th arrest), **Driving While Suspended**, and **Refusing a Breath Test**.

Sr. Tpr. Charles Lindberg (Madras) contacted two subjects angling on the Deschutes River. One subject stated he was recently released from jail and was lodged back in jail for **DUII, DWS—Misdemeanor**, and **Probation Violation—DUII** warrants.

Tpr. Ryan Howell and Tpr. Casey Thomas (Tillamook) were checking anglers on Gales Creek when they located a subject who was not fishing walking along the creek. A consent search revealed a substantial amount of meth. The subject was lodged in the Washington County Jail on **UPCS—Meth**.

Sr. Tpr. Darin Bean (Gilchrist) was patrolling near Crescent when a vehicle pulled out from a popular fishing location. The vehicle had expired plates and was stopped. The driver was Driving While Suspended—Revoked and had an outstanding warrant for DUII. The driver lodged in the Deschutes County Jail.

Sr. Tpr. Darin Bean (Gilchrist) was patrolling near La Pine when he stopped a vehicle for a seatbelt violation. The driver appeared nervous and had difficulty finding his needed papers. At one point during the contact, the operator stopped and then slowly removed a box of .22 ammunition. The operator then stated that he had a gun underneath of his seat. Bean recovered the firearm. The subject did not have a concealed weapons permit. The firearm was seized and the subject was cited and released for **Carrying a Concealed Weapon**.

Tpr. Michael Mayer (Heppner) stopped a vehicle for the two subjects were not wearing seatbelts. While making contact, several juveniles in another vehicle contacted him alleging the subjects shot a paint ball into their vehicle, grazing a passenger, while they were traveling down the road. Mayer located some paint balls on the floorboard of the suspect's truck and a wrist rocket type sling shot. Mayer arrested the subjects for **Reckless Endangerment (x 4)** and **Disorderly Conduct**. Pendleton PD and Tpr. Rick Madsen (Patrol, Pendleton) assisted.

Sgt. Larry Tucker (La Grande) was westbound on Hwy 82 near I-84 when he observed a subject standing on the outside of the overpass railing holding onto a freeway signboard. Upon approach, the subject crawled back over the railing. The suspect stated he was trying to "check out." There was minimal resistance. The subject was lodged in the Union County Jail for **Disorderly Conduct**. Mental Health planned on doing an evaluation when the suspect was sober. Tpr. Marcus McDowell and Tpr. Kyle Hove (Patrol, La Grande) assisted.

Sr. Tpr. Doug Shugart (McMinnville) contacted a subject on Willamina Creek that he thought was fishing. During the contact, he found out that the subject was not fishing, but was trespassing on private property. A check of the subject revealed a felony warrant for his arrest out of Lincoln County. During a search, Shugart located a small amount of marijuana and meth. The subject was lodged in the Yamhill County Jail on the warrant and also charged with **Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance—Meth**.

Sr. Tpr. Swede Pearson (The Dalles) was off duty in his personal vehicle when he observed a vehicle leave the road at high speed and come to rest in the yard of a residence. His passenger called The Dalles PD while Pearson contacted the suspect (and lone occupant). He noticed two cases of beer in the vehicle. The suspect appeared intoxicated and gave indications of wanting to flee. Pearson identified himself as a police officer and convinced the driver to remain. Officers Larson and Lundry arrived and the driver was arrested for **DUII** and **Reckless Driving** and cited for **Driving While Suspended, No Insurance**, and **Failure to Submit to a Breath Test**.

Sr. Tpr. James Hayes and Sr. Tpr. Greg Love (Bend) responded to an assault at Wickiup Reservoir. An intoxicated subject was bothering other intoxicated campers who asked the subject to leave many times. The subject threw a beer can and attempted to punch a camper who then hit the subject in the face with a wooden post rendering him unconscious. When the subject awoke and told his brother what happened, the brother went over to the camp. When he arrived, campers met him armed with knives and guns. He left and called 9-1-1. A report was forwarded to the Deschutes County DA.

Sr. Tpr. Darin Bean (Gilchrist) was patrolling near Wickiup Reservoir when he attempted to stop an ATV for Careless Driving. The operator failed to see the emergency lights so Bean used the horn to catch his attention. After some time, the operator looked over his shoulder and saw Bean. As he did so, he veered off the road and struck numerous small trees and then rolled his brand new ATV. The ATV came to rest on its side with the operator's leg trapped underneath. Bean was able to free the subject's leg. The operator was muddy, but otherwise uninjured. During the contact, the subject appeared to be intoxicated and later was arrested for DUII. The operator provided a breath sample of 0.27%. The operator was cited and released.

General Law / Other

Speeding, Suspended, Reckless, Eluding, and Trespassing

Tpr. Luke Schwartz (St. Helens) contacted a car leaving DSL property along Diblee Beach near Rainier with Rainier PD. The suspect's driver license was revoked for Felony Manslaughter. Schwartz lodged him in the Columbia County Jail for **DWS-Felony**.

Sr. Tpr. Don Frerichs (Roseburg) had a subject pass his marked game pickup in excess of 100 mph. The Dodge Viper continued weaving through traffic driving recklessly. The subject was finally stopped and taken into custody for **Reckless Driving**. The subject had a citation he had received the day before by WSP for high speed. The subject was taken into custody, processed, cited, and released.

Tpr. Tim Schwartz (Astoria) was checking clambers when he noticed a vehicle traveling down the beach at a high rate of speed. As the vehicle passed, he observed the operator with his seatbelt under his arm. Schwartz stopped the vehicle. The driver had a misdemeanor warrant for **Failure to Appear** by Washington County and was lodged at the Clatsop County Jail and cited for **DWS—Violation and Driving Uninsured**.

After receiving a complaint of a careless, speeding motorcycle on I-5, Tpr. Jason Stone (Roseburg) set up and located the bike at mp 148 southbound. Stone attempted a stop for Speed and Following Too Close when the subject maneuvered around a semi on the shoulder and sped off at over 100 mph. The game truck was outmatched and the subject sped between two cars and out of sight. Tpr. Brian Jewell (Patrol, Roseburg) relocated the subject at mp 118. Again, the subject sped away, at over 150 mph. Tpr. Jacob Ledbetter (Patrol, Roseburg) located the subject near mp 104, when he tried to hide behind a semi by riding on the shoulder. Jewell assisted by boxing the subject in. The man resisted arrest, but was eventually lodged at Douglas County Jail for **Felony Elude (x2), Reckless Driving (x2), and Resisting Arrest (x2)**. He was also cited for **Speeding, 130 in a 65 Zone**.

Angler Checks Led to Multiple Arrests at Local Ponds

Tpr. Richard Olsen (Salem) contacted a subject angling at Walter Wirth Pond (WWP) in Salem. A check revealed two misdemeanor warrants—one for **Stalking** out of Polk County, with a bail of \$25,000, and the other out of Marion County for **Probation Violation** from a DUII, with no bail. Olsen lodged him in the Marion County Jail. Olsen contacted another male subject angling at St. Louis Ponds near Woodburn. A check revealed two felony warrants for **Theft I** out of Marion County. Olsen lodged him in the Marion County Jail. On another day, Olsen contacted a subject angling at WWP and a check revealed a misdemeanor warrant for **Fail to Appear** on a UPCS Methamphetamine charge with a bail of \$20,000 dollars out of Marion County. Tpr. Richard Young (Salem) assisted and the suspect was lodged in the Marion County Jail. On yet another day, Olsen contacted a subject at WWP while he was sitting with some anglers. When asked, the man voluntarily provided identification. A records check revealed a Felony Warrant out of Marion County for **Hit and Run with Injury**, with a bail of \$20,000. Olsen lodged him in the Marion County Jail.

Sr. Tpr. Jeff Allison (Central Point) was on Hwy 62, when he watched a Jeep Comanche rear-end a dump truck with a trailer on wet pavement. Sr. Tpr. Pamela Gaither (Patrol) provided traffic control while Allison investigated. The driver was not injured, but the Jeep was totaled.

Sr. Tpr. Joel Mc Nerney (Hood River) and Sr. Tpr. Craig Gunderson (The Dalles) patrolled Laurance Lake and Kingsley Reservoir. While en route to Laurance Lake, they were nearly run off the road by an erratic driver. They stopped the man, cited him for **Careless Driving and Driving While Suspended**, and towed his vehicle.

Sr. Tpr. James Halsey (Albany) was returning from a boat patrol when he observed a subject driving fast, failing to maintain lane, and not wearing a seatbelt. When Halsey attempted a stop, the driver eluded. The subject drove about one quarter of a mile, parked the vehicle, and ran into her residence. Lebanon PD responded to assist. Halsey found the subject hiding in her attic. The subject was lodged in the Linn County Jail on **Felony Elude** and cited for **Fail To Drive within Lane and Fail to Wear Seatbelt**. The vehicle was towed.

Tpr. Mark Schoenborn (Portland) contacted four subjects who were trespassing on Camp Namanu property, located on the Sandy River. A consent search three of the four subjects were in possession of marijuana. A routine LEDS/NCIC check revealed that one of the subjects had a misdemeanor warrant for failing to appear/DWS out of Columbia County. He was lodged Clackamas County Jail. All four subjects were cited for **Criminal Trespass II**. Three of the subjects were also cited for **PCS Less Than One Ounce of Marijuana**. Sr. Tpr. Mike Hanson (Portland) cited seven people for **Criminal Trespass Second Degree** after they trespassed onto private property at Camp Namanu on the Sandy River. One person was also cited for **Giving False Information to a Police Officer**.

Dispatched to Two Fatal Accidents in One Day

Tpr. Lowell Lea (Florence) came on duty and was subsequently dispatched to a two-motorcycle accident on Hwy 36 near mp 3. There were minor injuries. He cleared that accident and was subsequently dispatched to a head-on collision on Hwy 126 near mp 16. He arrived to find the suspect vehicle fully engulfed in flames and the operator lying on the ground deceased. The highway was completely blocked. Lea secured the scene and obtained statements. Two occupants of one of the victim's vehicles were transported to the hospital. Upon arrival of patrol troopers, Lea left the scene and went to the hospital to obtain more statements. While at the hospital, Lea was dispatched to a traffic crash between a motorcycle and car on Hwy 101 near mp 173, with occupants of motorcycle not moving. Lea arrived to find a husband and wife (who were on a motorcycle rear-ended by a car) in critical condition. Lea assisted with first aid. Lea secured this scene and obtained all statements. When patrol troopers were done diagramming the first fatal, they responded to Lea's location. Lea assisted with measuring the scene. Lea was notified the passenger of motorcycle died at the hospital.

Commercial / Shellfish

Commercial Vessels Cited

Sr. Tpr. Carla Urbigkeit (Newport) contacted a vessel in Newport offloading Dungeness crab. She sampled the load and located 179 pounds of undersized crab, equating to 10% of the load. She cited the crew for **Unlawful Possession of Commercial Dungeness Crab**.

Tpr. Lowell Lea (Florence), Tpr. Kristopher Davis (Coos Bay), and Rct. Cliff Barden (Gold Beach) conducted a boat patrol from Bandon to Port Orford. They issued criminal citations for **No Individual Commercial Fishing License** and **Unlawful Possession of Untagged Crab Pots** and lodged a deckhand in the Curry County Jail for his second offense of **No Individual Commercial Fishing License**.

Tpr. Kristopher Davis and Rct. Cliff Barden (Coos Bay) boarded a commercial crab vessel at the Port of Brookings and located undersized crab and lingcod. They cited the skipper and two deckhands for **Unlawfully Taking Undersized Commercial Crab**, the skipper for **Unlawfully Taking Commercial Lingcod**, and one deckhand for **No Individual Commercial Fishing License**. They seized the lingcod and released the crabs.

Sr. Tpr. Trygve Klepp (Astoria) received a call from a weight person at a seafood plant in Warrenton that a skipper, who just returned with a small catch of Chinook salmon and was in the process of delivering to the plant, appeared to be intoxicated. Klepp responded and discovered the suspect on his vessel (now parked in the marina). The subject failed several sobriety tests and lodged in Clatsop County Jail in Astoria for **BUII**. A BAC of .18% was provided.

Sr. Tpr. Carla Urbigkeit and Sgt. Todd Thompson (Newport) followed up on a commercial fish complaint. The vessel was participating in the Hagfish Developmental fishery. The owner holds a wholesale fish dealer's license and had been purchasing hagfish from the vessel, but had not completed any fish tickets for any of the landings. Only one landing had been weighed on an uncertified scale. They wasted the other two landings, totaling over 2,000 pounds. The vessel had 500 pounds of rotting hagfish on board that had been offloaded and put back for dumping at sea. They cited the owner for **Fail to Complete Fish Tickets** and **Waste of Commercially Caught Food Fish**.

Angling Complaint Resulted in Numerous Citations

Tpr. Ryan Kehr and Sgt. Todd Thompson (Newport) responded to a complaint about three people angling in a closed area at Big Creek Reservoir. The suspects were gone upon arrival. The witness provided one subject's first name. They contacted a male after they heard him yelling the same name provided. The other two suspects were gone. During the subject's ride home, he told the troopers about the red rock crab he has been selling to a Chinese restaurant and bait dealer. He said his two missing partners were also involved. They dropped the subject off at home and called Sr. Tpr. Carla Urbigkeit (Newport) to assist. They located the other two suspects at Big Creek Reservoir and cited them for **Angling for Trout Closed Season** and **No Individual Commercial Fishing License**. Urbigkeit and Thompson re-contacted the first suspect the next day and cited him for **No Individual Commercial Fishing License**. Urbigkeit contacted and cited the restaurant owner for **No Wholesale Fish Dealer's License**.

Dealers Cited and Arrested

While finishing an investigation for a commercial fish dealer check, Sr. Tpr. Mike Hanson (Portland) contacted two individuals in Portland at their seafood business. He cited one subject for **No Wholesale Dealer's License** and arrested the other on a warrant for **FTA-DUII**.

Low Clammer Compliance

Tpr. Casey Thomas (Tillamook) was working clambers on Tillamook Bay. He watched a subject clamming for bay clams. Upon contact, he learned the subject did not have a shellfish license and possessed 50 clams over the daily limit. Thomas cited the subject for **Exceeding the Bag Limit of Bay Clams** and warned for **No Shellfish License**.

Tpr. Tim Schwartz (Astoria) contacted clambers on the beach the week of May 5. He issued many citations for **No Shellfish License** and several warnings for **Exceeding Daily Limit**, **Digging Clams for Another**, **Failing to Retain First 15 Clams**, and **Aiding in Wildlife Violation**. The Mid-Coast team also saturated the bays and beaches of Tillamook County. This was the first week of really low daytime tides this year. They issued numerous citations for **Exceeding the Bag Limit**, **Failure to Retain Broken Clams**, and **No Shellfish Licenses**.

Joint Checks Resulted in Only Two Citations

Sgt. Isaac Cyr, Tpr. Levi Harris, Tpr. Kristopher Davis (Coos Bay), Sr. Tpr. Brad VanProoyen, Sr. Tpr. Dan Stinnett, Rct. Cliff Barden (Gold Beach), and Special Agent Houseman conducted checks in Brookings, Gold Beach, and Port Orford, as part of a cooperative enforcement plan with NOAA. They inspected 20 restaurants, as well as a delivery truck. They issued two citations for **Unlawful Possession of Chinook Salmon** and **Unlawful Possession of Wildlife Parts (Bear Paws)** and verbal warnings for **Failure to Keep Records of Fish Received by a Restaurant**. Stinnett located a whole lingcod wrapped in a bag in a Chinese restaurant's freezer and no invoices for other items. An employee admitted fishing on Brookings jetty with a friend who caught the lingcod. Stinnett cited him for **Failure to Keep Records of Fish Received by a Restaurant (Lingcod)**.

Federal Groundfish Observer Feared for Life

Tpr. Larry Bowen (Coos Bay) investigated an incident where a federal groundfish observer contacted USCG from a vessel shrimp fishing out of Charleston, for he feared for his well-being and wanted off the boat.

USCG dispatched a helicopter, found the vessel over 10 miles out, and their 47-footer escorted them to Charleston. Two NMFS special agents also responded. When the boat docked, Bowen and USCG boarded the vessel and executed an inspection.



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Two crew members were cited criminally for **No Commercial Fishing License**. A detainer for felony parole violation was placed on one crew member and another was cited for **PCS Less than an Ounce of Marijuana**. The federal agents are charging one crew member with **Menacing and Harassment**, as the crimes took place over three miles out at sea.

Dispositions

Guilty of Trespass

Tpr. Marvin Ritter (John Day) cited a subject last September for Hunting on the Enclosed Lands of Another and Criminal Trespass. The subject went to trial and was found guilty in Grant County on both counts. He was sentenced to two years hunting license suspension, 12 months bench probation, 80 hours of community service, \$1,194 fines and fees, and \$250 restitution to landowner.

Two Men Guilty of Taking Deer

Tpr. Marvin Ritter (John Day) cited another subject for **Waste of Wildlife, Exceeding the Bag Limit—Deer (x 2), Hunting on the Enclosed Lands of Another, and Borrowing a Deer Tag.** The meat from two seized buck deer was ordered released to a local charitable organization. He was found guilty in Grant County and sentenced to two years hunting license suspension, 12 months bench probation, and \$1,900 fines and fees. As part of this case, Ritter cited another subject for **Exceeding the Bag Limit—Deer (x 2), Taking Buck Deer Outside Hunt Unit, and Borrowing a Deer Tag.** He was found guilty in Grant County and sentenced to two years hunting license suspension, 12 months bench probation, and \$1,900 fines and fees.

Commercial Plant Ordered to Pay Fine

Sr. Tpr. Trygve Klepp (Astoria) received a disposition from the Clatsop County DA regarding a commercial fish plant in Astoria that was charged in 2007 for Failure to Properly Weigh Commercially Caught Sardines. The plant pled “No Contest” and is expected to pay a fine of \$1,000.00. This is the second of three plants cited in 2007 convicted and ordered to pay fine.

Resolve for Yaquina & McCaffrey

After over two years, the Yaquina Bay and McCaffrey Slough abandoned oyster investigation is closing. In 2005, The Last Place on Earth, LLC (TLPOE) declared bankruptcy and left behind 160 strings of raft oyster culture. TLPOE was financed through West Coast Bank and the Farm Services Bureau, USDA. Each string of raft culture is about 60 yards long and contains 76 floating black plastic buoys. The buoys are about 3 feet long and 8



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inches in diameter. Suspended below the buoys are black plastic mesh bags about 3 feet long and 2 feet wide. There are 75 bags per string of raft culture. The strings are anchored by 750 pound concrete anchors. All buoys, bags, and anchors are held together with line. There are 12,160 black plastic buoys, including 12,000 plastic mesh bags. The buoys weigh 4 pounds each, which equates to about 25 tons of abandoned floating plastic buoys on Yaquina Bay and McCaffrey Slough, not counting the plastic mesh bags, lines, and anchors.

This investigation included participation from the Oregon Department of Agriculture, Department of State Lands (DSL), NOAA, ODFW, and the Oregon Department of Justice (ODJ). ODJ was a critical player in orchestrating the release agreements between TLPOE, West Coast Bank, and the Farm Services Bureau, USDA. Once the release agreements were signed, an independent party associated with this case negotiated with Taylor Shellfish Farms in Freeland, Washington for salvage and recovery of the abandoned oyster gear. Due to the complexity of the case, no citations were issued, but the main objective was achieved—to remove the abandoned oyster gear from Yaquina Bay and McCaffrey Slough.

Helpful Outdoor Tips

Tip 47. **Removing line twist.** Anglers fishing with spinning rods often experience line-twist problems in their reels. When this happens, remove your lure, release 100 feet of line and grad the line behind your boat while idling. After you have moved a short distance, retie and you should be good to go.

Tip 52. **Easy on the eyes.** Is your eyesight getting bad? Use a seamstress' needle threader to more easily get your fishing line through a lure or hook-eye.

Tip 72. **Sting soother.** Carry aspirin and adhesive tape in your outdoor gear. Pain and inflammation from insect stings disappear when a slightly, moistened, crushed aspirin tablet is taped over the sting site.

Tip 85. **No-fly fish scales.** To keep fish scales from flying all over when you're cleaning your catch, scaled the fish underwater in a dishpan or sink.



Tip 64. **Reflector Oven.** Reflector ovens are great for baking. A makeshift one can be made from cutting two forked sticks and driving them in the ground near your campfire about two to three feet apart. Lay another stick between the two forks. Wrap a piece of aluminum foil around the top stick three or four times to secure it, then stretch it from the stick to the ground at an angle, securing it at the bottom with a heavy stick laid across its side. Cover the sides with additional pieces of foil and you're ready to bake.

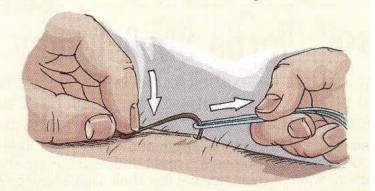
—From Keith Sutton's "Basic Training 101 Simple Skills," *Outdoor Life*, May 2008

63 | Get Unhooked

Here's a relatively painless way to remove a barbed hook if you've been accidentally punctured.

Use it only for minor injuries. If a fishhook is lodged anywhere near the eye or an artery, do not attempt to remove it. Leave the hook in place and get to the nearest medical professional immediately.

1. Cut a 2-foot length of line or leader, preferably 12-pound-test or greater.
2. Loop the line around the inside bend of the hook and grasp securely.
3. While a buddy pushes downward on the eye of the hook, give a quick, firm jerk on the line away from the eye and parallel to the skin.
4. Note the look of amazement on your friends' faces and continue fishing.





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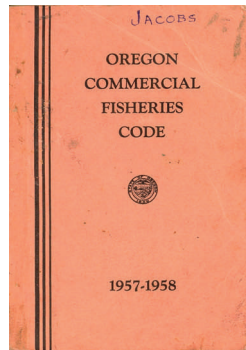
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Explore Oregon – Sustain the Spirit

In the 1958-59 Annual Report, Superintendent H. G. Maison wrote to former Governor Mark Hatfield, to introduce the report summarizing the department—its strengths, changes, and challenges (including the problems created by the new four-lane divided highways and advertising the Centennial Exposition). The following is what he wrote about the Fish and Wildlife Division:

“Fish and game law enforcement is a primary function of the department. During the past year the members engaged in this field have been furnished vehicles of the pickup type to replace conventional cars heretofore used. They have been found to be very satisfactory means of transportation and extremely helpful in reaching the more remote areas where hunters and anglers are apt to congregate. Representatives of the department have met upon frequent occasions with various sportsmens' groups and the captain from general headquarters who heads the game division accompanied the Legislative Interim Committee during its travels throughout the state studying conversation problems. Excellent relations with the administrators and personnel of the fish and game commissions have been enjoyed.”



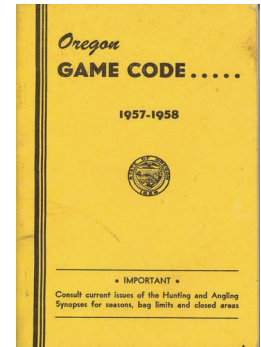
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Oregon State Police Patrol Piscatorial Shore Ways

Did you know that in addition to patrolling our highways the Oregon State police also patrol our waterways? Oregon State Police Patrol Boat No. 4, in charge of Pvt. Henry Dallensifer, does just that. The vessel, a 45-foot commercial troller, patrols the entire Oregon coast, checking for closed areas to trolling and crabbing and for proper licenses. It also checks sports fishermen for proper licenses and life jackets. In case of emergency, it offers temporary assistance too, of course.

The patrol of our waterways is a comparatively new operation for the state police department. Prior to 1953 it was taken care of by the Coast Guard. In August of that year the Karen, a converted 36-foot picket boat was put into operation by the department. At first the Karen was used both outside and on the Columbia. In 1954 it was towed into port for repairs and has since been used only on the Columbia river. It carries a crew of two.

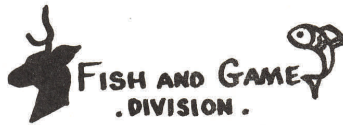
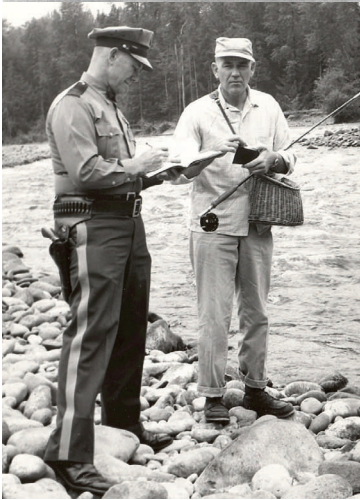
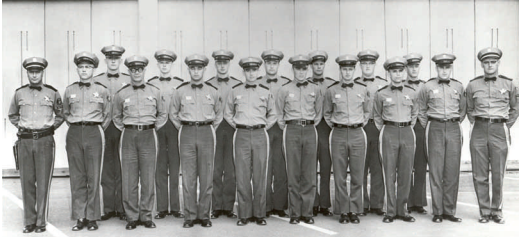
The Oregon State Police Patrol Boat No. 4 was put into action in 1955 and is used outside only. It carries three men.



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The enforcement of the fish and game and commercial fish laws and regulations is the responsibility of the department. To perform the duties of the game division, sixty-eight members are assigned to fish and game and six to commercial fish. A captain is at the head of the division with five sergeants supervising the field operations.

Enforcement members are distributed at thirty-nine different locations in the state so that the resource might have attention dependent on the amount of fish and game and the hunting and angling pressure in the area. It becomes necessary at certain seasons to shift members to copensate for increased activity.

Commercial fish enforcement personnel are located at strategic points along the Columbia river west of Portland and along the coast. One boat is used to patrol the off-shore territorial waters in the enforcement of the commercial fishing and smaller boats patrol the inland waters.

Duties of the members are varied and extend from enforcement involving sage grouse and antelope in the high desert area of southeastern Oregon to a patrol of the high lakes of the Cascade and Willowa mountains and west to the coastal streams and territorial waters of the Pacific Ocean.

During the past decade the fish and game resource has experienced increased pressure due largely to the increased population and a greater amount of leisure time for hunting and fishing. The off-shore sports fishing has become very popular in recent years in the taking of chinook and silver salmon and a fishery has developed adjacent to the mouth of the several coastal streams. Here small boats equipped with outboard motors, once considered unsafe off-shore, now cross the bars in large numbers during fair weather when the salmon are feeding close to shore.

Since the first large scale liberation of chukar partridges in this state in 1952 this fine upland game bird has shown rapid distribution throughout the steep, dry, rocky areas of eastern Oregon. The interest in hunting this bird is increasing annually.

Thus from the steep slopes of the Wallowas to the coastal shores of the Pacific Ocean, game enforcement finds a variety of duties in the protection of our fish and game resources.

—Fish and Game Captain's Letter From the 1958-59 Annual Report



Interagency Cooperation

Joint Assistance

Tpr. Kristopher Davis (Coos Bay) and Rct. Cliff Barden (Gold Beach) assisted the local drug team with serving a search warrant in Coos County. Two individuals were arrested. Methamphetamine and several guns were seized at the residence.



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catch from commercial whiting vessels delivering to off-shore processing ships off the coast.

Sr. Tpr. Trygve Klepp (Astoria) and Sr. Tpr. Lalo Guerra (Tillamook) participated in "Operation Forward Observer." They accompanied a USCG helicopter crew from Air Station Astoria to assist NMFS. Several flights were executed and the objective was to monitor

any intentionally discarded by-

Tpr. Adam Turnbo and Tpr. Richard Young (Salem) conducted a boat patrol on the Willamette River. They were asked by the Marion County SO to respond about 2 miles north of the Wheatland Ferry in regards to a suicidal subject armed with a hunting rifle on the river bank. The SO had set up a command post, but was unaware of the suspect's location. The troopers located the suspect and his vehicle and was taken into custody by the SO without incident.

Sgt. Todd Thompson, Tpr. Ryan Kehr, and Sr. Tpr. Greg Torland (Newport) assisted the Lincoln County SO Search and Rescue with a missing/suicidal female in the Toledo area. She had called from her cell phone stating she was going to kill herself and gave a location where she was at. Which was located about six miles from Toledo on the Plum Creek 1000 line. Searchers looked for several hours to no avail. The subject was located later that evening at her residence where she was taken to the hospital for evaluation.

Sr. Tpr. Ken Moore and Tpr. Dirk Anderson (Portland) assisted the Clackamas County Marine Unit who requested help from OSP due to a staff shortage on the holiday weekend. The troopers worked on the county patrol boats. During the two days, the two troopers and two deputies worked on the Clackamas and Willamette Rivers. Together they did 31 boat inspections, warned 12 for violations, made 114 angler contacts, and issued six angling citations and three warnings. They also assisted with a boat crash and a lost boat investigation.

Sr. Tpr. Don Frerichs (Roseburg) assisted Douglas Interagency Narcotics Team (DINT) and Douglas County SO with a search warrant relating to the manufacture of methamphetamine at a Sutherlin residence. They located during the search a large set of unpinned bighorn sheep horns, a bear paw and skull, both wings of an osprey, parts of a red-tailed hawk, bald eagle feathers, and other illegal raptor parts. The subject will be cited in Roseburg Circuit Court for **Possession of Bighorn Sheep Horns** and multiple counts of **Possession of Protected Wildlife Parts**. The male and female residents stated that the items were "given to them" by friends.

Joint Patrols and Investigations

Sr. Tpr. Doug Canfield (Newport) conducted a joint ocean patrol with the Lincoln County SO Marine Deputies. Several BERs were completed with no citations.

Tpr. Jim O'Connor (Astoria) conducted a boat patrol with the local SO's Marine Patrol. Two vessels were issued citations for boating violations, one of which, the voyage was terminated for **No USCG Approved Personal Floatation Device**.

Tpr. Marc Boyd (Springfield) rode in the OSP aircraft with Tpr. and pilot Justin McGladrey on an over flight of the upper McKenzie River and for an attempt to locate suspected marijuana grows in east Lane County and west Lane County at the request of BLM.

Tpr. Jim O'Connor (Astoria) conducted a boat patrol with a Clatsop County Sheriff's Deputy. A total of six sturgeon anglers were contacted and one citation was issued for **Aiding in Game Violation to wit: No Angling Harvest Card**. The Deputy issued citations to the same boat for boating violations.

Tpr. Ryan Kehr (Newport) assisted the Devils Lake Water Improvement District with recovering a sunken ski boat that was leaking fuel on Devils Lake. The workers were having problems with other boaters waking them while they worked. Kehr contacted a boat and warned them for their wake and No Skier Down Flag.

Sr. Trygve Klepp (Astoria) worked with several officers from WDFW during the one-day spring Chinook Columbia River gillnet season above Hayden Island, near Portland. Officers conducted surveillance using the three launch facilities at Vancouver and Camas, Washington. They directed emphasis toward ensuring participating fishermen from Oregon who were making landings in Washington were selling to Washington dealers, rather than illegally transporting their catch back to Oregon. One fisherman contacted prior to entering Oregon was reminded of the requirement to sell in Washington. Another instance occurred when a salmon transported to a home in the trunk of a car without being first sold to a commercial wholesale fish dealer.

Sgt. Todd Thompson and Tpr. Ryan Kehr (Newport), along with Sr. Tpr. Bob Shawver and Rct. Darrel VanHoose (Patrol, Newport), conducted a death investigation off of Depoe Bay. A commercial urchin diver located a body in about 40 feet of water south of Rocky Creek State Park. Tillamook County SO dive team responded to recover the body. USCG and Lincoln County SO assisted. There are no signs of foul play and the body has not been positively identified.



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Trooper, SO Received National Award

On May 12, John Walsh, host of America's Most Wanted, presented the National Association of Police Organizations (NAPO) TOP COPS Honorable Mention award to Sr. Tpr. Chris Hawkins (Baker City) and Sgt. Travis Ash (Baker County SO) in recognition for rescuing a 76-year-old woman who was lost in the Willowa Mountains for nearly two weeks. Ash was not able to attend the ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Since NAPO launched the annual program in 1994, the TOP COPS awards have paid tribute to outstanding law enforcement officers for actions above and beyond the call of duty. The awardees are nominated by fellow officers for outstanding service during the preceding calendar year and then the Awards Selection Committee, comprised of national law enforcement representatives, chooses one TOP COPS case from each state and U.S. territory. The cases are then ranked and the top ten winners are flown to Washington, D.C. for the ceremony. For information on NAPO,

please visit <http://www.napo.org/topcops/index.htm>. The original press release on the incident can be found on OSP's website at www.oregon.gov/OSP/NEWSRL/news/09_07_2007_missing_anderson_found.shtml.

Classes, Presentations, and Tournaments

Sr. Tpr. Richard Lane and Sgt. Isaac Cyr (Coos Bay) gave a presentation to USCG the North Bend Air Station regarding commercial fisheries enforcement.

Sr. Tpr. Larry Johnson (John Day) assisted John Day High School by instructing drug education and resistance classes at Grant Union High School. All juniors and seniors attended.

Tpr. Casey Thomas (Tillamook) and Sr. Tpr. Doug Shugart (McMinnville) gave a presentation to Dayton High School's Outdoor Survival class about fish and wildlife laws and outdoor safety.

Sr. Tpr. Brand Bennett (Grants Pass) and Sgt. Dean Perske (Roseburg) instructed at the OSMB Academy in Astoria. The Academy put on a training for law enforcement officers. The Daily Astorian's article and video can be found at <http://www.dailyastorian.info/main.asp?SectionID=2&SubSectionID=398&ArticleID=51459&TM=82150.91>.

Sr. Tpr. Martin Maher (Springfield) worked a bass tournament at Cottage Grove Reservoir, where 12 anglers (ages 11-16) in six boats competed to qualify for the Junior Nationals in South Carolina in August. Maher attended the weigh-in, where the largest bass was 3.82 pounds. The winner weighed in a total of four bass at 11.08 pounds.

Sr. Tpr. Trygve Klepp (Astoria) attended an EMS training, put on by NMFS, at USCG in Astoria. The training was designed to familiarize law enforcement agencies with the new capabilities the system has regarding electronic monitoring of commercial fishing vessels operating in the Pacific Ocean groundfish and halibut fisheries.

Over Memorial Day weekend, Lt. David Gifford (Central Point), Sgt. Randall Hand, and Rct. Brent Sitowski (Klamath Falls) assisted Klamath County SO with the jet boat races on Klamath Lake. OSP provided two boats and helped monitor public boaters and safety response for racers. The lake was very rough during on Saturday, but no incidents occurred. The second leg was cancelled on Sunday. The course was changed for Monday and OSP was not needed.

Sr. Tpr. Brad Bennett and Sr. Tpr. Marty Marchand (Grants Pass) worked the Boatnic Jet Boat Races on the Rogue River for three days.

Sr. Tpr. Tim Gallaher (Pendleton) spoke at the Hermiston VFW Hall to a Master Hunter group about general fish and wildlife issues in the area and other question and answer topics.

Sr. Tpr. Daren Chandler (La Grande) spoke at a hunter education class at Ladd Marsh. Sr. Tpr. Kyle Elmenhurst (Springfield) spoke at a hunter education class at Mohawk Grange. Sgt. Tim Brown (Pendleton) spoke to a hunter education class in Milton-Freewater.

Sr. Tpr. Marshall Maher (Oakridge) instructed his yearly class on fish and wildlife laws and the duties of the Fish and Wildlife Division at the Oakridge Outdoor School at Willamette Fish Hatchery. About 60 sixth-graders from Oakridge and Lowell attended. Maher has been involved with this program since 1996.

Sr. Tpr. Phillip Grove (Ontario) participated in Owyhee Field Day at Owyhee Dam, sponsored by the Owyhee Watershed Council. About 600 fifth-graders attended from 15 schools from Ontario to Boise, half on Thursday and half on Friday. Students rotated through 20 stations aimed to promote balanced and factual information about the natural resources people depend on and work diligently to protect. Some stations included Fish and Game, Water Quality, and Marine Safety.

Tpr. Travis Ring (Arlington) assisted with a fishing tournament in Arlington. The tournament had 56 entries and all but six were young children. He handed out items to the kids, including fishing regulations, boating safety coloring books, orange PFD bracelets, OSMB whistles, etc. There was a much larger turnout than expected. No citations were issued, but he gave several warnings for Exceeding The Bag Limit Of Bass, Waste Of Game Fish, Continuing To Angle After Retaining Daily Limit, No Angling License, and No Written Record Of Transfer. All violations were brought to the tournament director's attention, along with suggestions to correct and prevent further violations for the next tournament.

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