



Baseball is for everyone

Baseball is said to be America's favorite pastime and it's no different for Mark McDowell. Though he has Down's Syndrome, he is an intent baseball game watcher. His mother says he has watched Meadowland Little League games for the past four years. LEFT: He peers into dugout to check Todd Carmony of the Murray Chevrolet team. RIGHT: While he can't play, he can cheer on his brother, Steve.



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Fish and Wildlife News

Hunting regulations changed little from last year to this

Hunting regulations set recently by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission are generally similar to last year but there are a few changes.

Substantial increases will be allowed in antlerless deer hunting opportunities; two new areas are open for bighorn sheep; there is a cutback in elk areas where entry is limited; and two new units with three-point bull elk regulation are noted.

Ten public hearings in different cities in the state as well as in Portland preceded the regulations meeting May 27. About 1,000 sportsmen attended the meetings and 214 testified before the commission on various aspects of the hunting season regulations.

Most staff recommendations were adopted largely unchanged although some major departures were made in elk regulations.

Blacktail deer season in western Oregon will run Sept. 30 through Nov. 5 except in 10 units where the ending date will be Oct. 31. Either-sex deer hunting will be permitted in 15 management units from Nov. 1-5 and there is an extended black-tailed deer hunt in some agricultural areas. There are a number of other timber damage hunts with 4,850 tags authorized in all.

Mule deer season will again be 12 days, extending from Sept. 30 through Oct. 11. In seven units with low buck ratios or deer populations below management objectives the season will end earlier on Oct. 6. Some 26,050 controlled unit tags for antlerless deer and 3,700 agricultural damage permits were authorized.

Deer hunters on both sides of the Cascades will have an opportunity to apply for antlerless deer tags which will be separate from, and in addition to, the general season buck tag. Successful applicants would then be

allowed two deer.

A Roosevelt elk season the same length as last year will begin Nov. 11 and end Nov. 19. Bulls with spike antlers or larger will be legal game except in four units with 3-point or better regulations. Chetco and Dixon units are again under the 3-point rule as are two new ones, Tioga and Saddle Mountain.

Hunters who want to hunt Tioga and Saddle Mountain units will be required to trade their bull elk tags for a permit that would restrict hunting to that unit only.

The permits are free and there is no limit on their numbers. Some 1,500 antlerless Roosevelt elk permits were authorized for agricultural and timber damage areas.

Rocky Mountain elk season has been reduced by four days and will run Nov. 4-15 for spike bulls or better. An exception is the Snake River Unit which will again have a three-point rule. Hunting there will also require a permit, the same as for the Tioga and Saddle Mountain units on the west side.

Bull hunting in the Chesnimnus Unit will be limited to 3,000 permit holders with permits issued on a first come, first served basis. The Sled Springs Unit which was under a controlled entry system last year was dropped this year and several other units under consideration for controlled entry also were not approved.

Sentiment against limited entry bull huntings was expressed by many who testified at town hall meetings. Commissioners were concerned about limited entry on a piecemeal basis because hunters displaced from units with controlled entry are forced into other units, aggravating crowding problems there.

A majority of commissioners agreed that controlled entry will eventually become necessary if hunter numbers continue to grow but felt the regulation should be applied in large scale when and if it does become essential.

An antlerless elk season will be conducted before the general bull season in four Rocky Mountain units. In a number of other units antlerless seasons will be held after the general bull season as in the past. Some 10,575 permits have been authorized in all.

A five-day antelope season will begin Aug. 19 and extend through Aug. 23 in 21 southeast Oregon management units with 1,150 buck tags authorized. In addition, 100 antelope doe tags were set for two-hunts in the Murderer's Creek Unit and 30 doe tags for the Ochoco Unit. Both are units with growing herds of antelope living predominantly on private property.

A month-long December cougar season was set with 130 permits authorized in seven areas.

Hunting for bighorn sheep will take place in five areas with 35 tags authorized in all. Two areas, Hurricane Ridge in the Wallows and Strawberry Mountain near John Day, are new this year.

Bowhunting and muzzle loader seasons are generally similar to last year with a few changes in dates and area boundaries.

Controlled hunt regulations and application cards should be available at license vendors throughout the state by about June 19. Applicants for antelope and August or early September elk hunts should not delay getting cards turned in because the application deadline for these hunts is July 5. For deer, sheep, cougar, and other controlled elk hunts the application deadline is July 18.

SPORTS CALENDAR

(JUNE 11 - JUNE 17)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

JUNE 11—BOSTON VS. SEATTLE
BALTIMORE VS. OAKLAND
CALIFORNIA VS. NEW YORK
CHICAGO VS. TEXAS
MILWAUKEE VS. TORONTO (2)
DETROIT VS. KANSAS CITY
CLEVELAND VS. MINNESOTA
JUNE 12—KANSAS CITY VS. TEXAS
CHICAGO VS. CLEVELAND
DETROIT VS. MILWAUKEE
MINNESOTA VS. TORONTO
BALTIMORE VS. SEATTLE
NEW YORK VS. OAKLAND
BOSTON VS. CALIFORNIA
JUNE 13—KANSAS CITY VS. TEXAS
CHICAGO VS. CLEVELAND
DETROIT VS. MILWAUKEE
MINNESOTA VS. TORONTO
BALTIMORE VS. SEATTLE
NEW YORK VS. OAKLAND
BOSTON VS. CALIFORNIA
JUNE 14—DETROIT VS. KANSAS CITY
CLEVELAND VS. MINNESOTA
CHICAGO VS. TEXAS
MILWAUKEE VS. TORONTO (2)
BALTIMORE VS. CALIFORNIA
NEW YORK VS. SEATTLE
BOSTON VS. OAKLAND

JUNE 15—DETROIT VS. KANSAS CITY
CLEVELAND VS. MINNESOTA
CHICAGO VS. TEXAS
BALTIMORE VS. CALIFORNIA
NEW YORK VS. SEATTLE
BOSTON VS. OAKLAND
JUNE 16—TEXAS VS. TORONTO (2)
DETROIT VS. MINNESOTA
CHICAGO VS. KANSAS CITY
CLEVELAND VS. MILWAUKEE
BALTIMORE VS. OAKLAND
CALIFORNIA VS. NEW YORK
BOSTON VS. SEATTLE
JUNE 17—TEXAS VS. TORONTO
DETROIT VS. MINNESOTA
CHICAGO VS. KANSAS CITY
CLEVELAND VS. MILWAUKEE
BALTIMORE VS. OAKLAND
CALIFORNIA VS. NEW YORK
BOSTON VS. SEATTLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

JUNE 11—MONTREAL VS. LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK VS. SAN FRANCISCO
ATLANTA VS. PHILADELPHIA
CINCINNATI VS. PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO VS. SAN DIEGO
HOUSTON VS. ST. LOUIS
JUNE 12—ATLANTA VS. ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO VS. CINCINNATI
HOUSTON VS. PITTSBURGH
LOS ANGELES VS. PHILADELPHIA
NEW YORK VS. SAN DIEGO
MONTREAL VS. SAN FRANCISCO
JUNE 13—ATLANTA VS. ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO VS. CINCINNATI
HOUSTON VS. PITTSBURGH
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MONTREAL VS. SAN DIEGO (2)
PHILADELPHIA VS. SAN FRANCISCO

Berg to hold clinic

Patty Berg, renowned golfer and member of the Wilson Advisory Staff, will hold a free clinic June 27 at 1 p.m. at Mountain View Golf Course.

Berg, a member of the

PGA, LPGA and World Golf Halls of Fame, has won more matches than any other woman golfer ever.

A luncheon will be held at noon, followed by the clinic.

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