

Sports & Recreation



Land Ho!

No, that isn't George Washington crossing the Delaware. But the Independence Day spirit was there none-the-less as this band of brave sailors navigated the moderate winds of Roslyn Lake Tuesday. Roslyn

Lake seemed to be the place to go on the Fourth of July, whether you wanted to sail, fish or watch everyone else do all the work.

Laws protect endangered species



by Ken Durbin

Endangered species are the benefactors of several regulations adopted recently by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission. One provides additional protection to the endangered Columbian white-tailed deer and another protects four non-game species of fish which are limited in distribution and low in numbers.

Columbian white-tailed deer once occupied brushy lowlands throughout the Willamette Valley and along the lower Columbia River. But, unlike the more adaptable black-tailed deer commonly found throughout western Oregon, the whitetails could not tolerate a burgeoning civilization and loss of the lowland habitat in which they live.

Their range is now severely restricted. The

Columbian white-tailed deer National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1972 to provide habitat for a large share of the remaining deer. The refuge consists of about 5,200 acres of moist, brushy bottom land on Tenasillahe, Hunting, and Price islands and a part of the Washington mainland near Cathlamet. Limited numbers are also found in other flood plain areas bordering the lower Columbia River. They are strictly protected under the National Endangered Species Act.

There are 31 subspecies of white-tailed deer in North America. In Oregon another remnant white-tailed deer population exists along the Umpqua River northeast of Roseburg. Until recently the Douglas County group was thought to be a different subspecies. But recently scientists have decided this group is also of the Columbian white-tailed variety.

In response to that decision, the Fish and Wildlife Commission has closed Dixon, Indigo, and Melrose units to the taking of white-tailed deer. Formerly these deer have been con-

sidered legal game during the black-tailed seasons in those units.

As might be expected, black-tailed deer can be distinguished from white-tailed deer by their tails. Whitetails have longer, broader, triangular-shaped tails, relatively light colored on the upper surface. The undersurface is brilliant white and, when alarmed, the white-tailed deer flips its tail up like a jaunty flag. Black-tailed deer have smaller tails with a dark-colored dorsal surface. Black-tailed deer also flip their tails up when alarmed but the "flag" is smaller and much less spectacular.

In bucks, the two species can also be identified from one another by antler configuration. The black-tailed deer has antlers with points branching in pairs like the letter "Y". In white-tailed bucks, points arise singly from a main beam.

Although seldom easily seen at a distance, white-tailed deer have smaller metatarsal glands, about 1 inch long, on the rear legs. Black-tailed deer have larger glands about 3 inches long.

There are also white-tailed deer in the northeast portion of Wallowa County. Those

deer are not of the Columbian subspecies and are similar to white-tailed deer found in good numbers in Idaho.

Another recently adopted regulation places four species of non-game fish on the state's protected list. The Warner sucker, Borax Lake chub, Fosket Spring dace, and Oregon tui chub of Hutton Spring are all confined to limited areas in southeastern Oregon and numbers are extremely low.

Although none are actively sought by anglers and all four are found all or mostly on private land, Warner suckers are sometimes accidentally caught by trout anglers fishing tributaries to Hart Lake.

The Fish and Wildlife Department is accepting applications for controlled big game hunts and hunters are reminded that July 18 is the deadline for deer, most elk, bighorn sheep, and cougar controlled hunts. The application deadline has already passed for antelope and a few controlled elk hunts scheduled in August.

Regulations which list all controlled big game hunts and application cards are available at license agencies throughout the state.

Elk hunters are reminded that Tioga, Snake River, and Saddle Mountain (formerly Clatsop) units have a three-point bull regulation in effect this year and in those units hunters are required to have a controlled hunt permit which restricts their hunting to only one unit. There is no limit to the number of permits issued for each unit and instructions for obtaining one are given in the controlled hunt regulations.

Two other units, Dixon and Chetco, also have three-point bull regulations this year but no special permit is needed and access is not restricted. Some hunters have already submitted applications without the required one dollar application fee, according to Greg Hattan, who conducts the Fish and Wildlife Department's program for administering controlled big game hunts. Others have apparently failed to read the instructions on the application card and have given incomplete or incorrect information. These applications are automatically ineligible, Hattan says, so hunters are cautioned to read the application instructions carefully before sending their cards to the Department.

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Blazers conclude camp

The Portland Trail Blazers concluded their training camp for rookies and free agents with a scrimmage last week, but it was the fans that stole the show.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 showed up to watch the prospective Trail Blazers scrimmage, proving that Blazermania is alive and well despite the dethronement of the Portland team as NBA champions.

The rookies put on quite a show for the standing-room-only crowd (not all of the Coliseum seats were installed). Coach Jack Ramsay was so impressed he called his draftees the best

rookie group he's ever had and invited 10 players to play in Portland's entry in the Los Angeles summer pro league.

Named to play this summer are guards Ron Brewer (Arkansas), Keith Herron (Villanova), Willie Smith (Missouri), and Tim Evans (Puguet Sound); centers Clemon Johnson (Florida A&M), and Tim Warkentin (Bible Institute of Los Angeles), and forwards Kim Anderson (Missouri), Clay Johnson (Missouri), Walt Reason (Pacific) and Mark Wickman (Linfield).

Blazer management also hopes to have No. 1 draft choice Mychal Thompson of Minnesota signed before the conclusion of the summer

league.

Herron and Brewer led the White team to a relatively easy 86-68 victory over the Reds. Herron pumped in 27 points, sinking 11 of 16 shots from the field, and added six rebounds. Brewer, the 6-4 guard figured to fill Johnny Davis' spot, chipped in 17 points and had four assists and seven rebounds.

The Reds were led by Mark Wickman and Gary Brewster who scored 14 points apiece, and 6-10 Clemon Johnson who blocked a game-high five shots.

Following six Blazer games in Los Angeles, a few of the standouts will be invited to participate in the team's fall training camp.

Marlins qualify two

The Blue Marlin Swim Club sent a group of 20 swimmers to the Eugene Register Guard "A" Invitational last weekend and came away with what may have been their finest performance of the year, according to Coach Gary Hilde.

"It was a big, big meet for 59th Seattle Open Invitational at Coleman Pool in Lincoln Park July 7-9. Last day and I'd say we probably finished there." The final results have not been released.

Two Marlins qualified for championships later this summer. Doug Crane (9-10 boys) blazed to a 2:39.4 clocking in the 200-meter freestyle to place second and qualify for the Far Western

outstanding meet claiming second place in 2:29.2.

The Invitational attracted teams from Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho and Alaska. Blue Marlin swimmers rose to the occasion, however, recording 75 percent best times, Hilde said.

The next meet for the "A" Blue Marlin swimmers will be the Oregon Association Championships. Eleven Marlins have qualified.

Doug Crane, Matt Roth, Huie Hazelett and Erica Neuenfeldt have qualified for the Far Western Championships in August.

Head Coach Mark Smith will be taking some of the senior Blue Marlins to the 59th Seattle Open Invitational at Coleman Pool in Lincoln Park July 7-9.

Championships at Concord, Calif. in August.

Shawn Burns (13-14 boys) turned in a 5:02.4 time in the 400-meter freestyle to qualify for the Oregon Association Championships in Pendleton next week. Burns, who is at the bottom of his age bracket after recently turning 13, clipped 10 seconds off his previous best time.

"I thought those two swims were the outstanding ones of the meet," Hilde said. Burns also qualified in the 200-meter individual medley with a 2:48.0 time.

Gayle Roth (13-14 girls) qualified for the Association Championships in two events, the 100-meter freestyle (1:11.3) and the 100-meter backstroke (1:22.3).

The 9-10 boys relay team (freestyle) also had an

Locals win at track

A group of Sandy athletes won several ribbons at the final all-comers track meet at Sam Barlow High School in Gresham last week.

In the 16-17 girls 110-meter hurdles, Christie Elliott took first place with a time of 18.3 and Sara Shreeve took second in 18.9 seconds.

In the 100-meters, Elliott won with a clocking of 13.2 and there was a tie for third between Carol Bakke and Michelle Cleland in 14.6.

Bakke took second in the long jump (14'4), Cleland took third (14'2) and Elliott was fourth (14'0).

Elliott also won the 200-meter low hurdles in 32.5. Robin Rohde won the high jump with a leap of 5'0.

In the javelin competition, Cleland took first with a toss of 144'11 and Bakke was third with a throw of 60'0.

Cleland also won the discus with a best mark of 115'3.

In boys 16-17 competition, Tom Curtis took the discus with a heave of 117'6; Aaron Brown was second (117'1) and Kevin Peterson took third (101'9).

Ken Urban won the mile run (4:59.1) and the 800-meters (2:14.2).

Sandy High Track Coach Randy Hutchinson is holding a track camp for kids 8-years and older July 6-15.

Sprinters will have their session July 6-9; hurdlers and pole vaulters will go July

7, 8 & 10; high jumpers, triple jumpers and long jumpers will go July 11-13; the session for shot putters, discus throwers and javelin tossers will be July 13-15 and the distance running clinic will be held from July 13-15.

The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Sandy High track. Hutchinson will conduct the camp which costs \$10 for two sessions.

Clackamas Community College track coach Les Tipton is scheduled to appear at the clinic. Tipton is a former Olympic javelin thrower.

Registration for the clinic will be at the beginning of the first day of the session at the track.

Post Scoreboard Sandy Softball League

The ladies of Paola Pizza Barn disposed of the other two teams in the league last week to remain undefeated and atop the women's division of the Sandy Softball League.

Paola's annihilated Bill Richardson Realty 22-0 and dumped Babe's Pizza 12-3.

In men's league action, the

Hoodview Royals buried Ken Stone's Nursery 12-4 and edged Paola Pizza 8-7; Carlson Chevrolet squeaked by Adventist 16-5; the Sandy Volunteer Firemen broke into the win column with an 18-7 victory over Northwest Butcher Supply; Ron's Texaco potted Ken Stone's Nursery 19-7 and Cejka Hardware hammered Ron's Texaco 13-6.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Women's Division
July 6 Paola Pizza vs. Bill Richardson Realty
July 11 Babe's Pizza vs. Paola Pizza
July 13 Bill Richardson Realty vs. Babe's Pizza
Men's Division
July 7 Northwest Butcher Supply vs. Cejka Hardware
July 10 Sheep vs. Adventist
July 11 Bob Griesen vs. Sandy Volunteer Fireman
July 12 Ken Stone's Nursery vs. Northwest Butcher Supply
July 14 Paola Pizza Barn vs. Ron's Texaco

Tri-County Baseball

MIDGET FEDERAL
July 10

Scappoose at Orient
Lynch at Sandy
Reynolds at Rockwood
July 13
Rockwood at Sandy
Orient at Lynch
Reynolds at Scappoose

MIDGET AMERICAN
July 6

Lynch II at Orient
Sweetbriar at Scappoose
Sandy at Rockwood II
Corbett at Rockwood I
Troutdale at Lynch I
July 10
Troutdale at Rockwood I
Rockwood II at Corbett
Sweetbriar at Sandy

Orient at Scappoose
Lynch I at Lynch II
July 13

Sandy at Orient
Lynch I at Scappoose
Troutdale at Lynch II
Corbett at Sweetbriar
Rockwood I at Rockwood II
MIDGET NATIONAL EAST
July 10

Rockwood at Fairview
Corbett at Troutdale
Sandy at Lynch
Welches bye
July 13

Lynch at Corbett
Troutdale at Rockwood
Fairview at Welches
Sandy bye
JUNIOR FEDERAL
July 11

Scappoose at Sandy

Reynolds at Corbett
Lynch at Rockwood
JUNIOR AMERICAN
July 11

Orient at Rockwood I
Lynch at Scappoose
Scott at Rockwood II
Sandy at Fairview
SENIOR FEDERAL
July 10

Scappoose at Lynch
Sandy at Corbett
July 13

Lynch at Corbett
Sandy at Scappoose
SENIOR AMERICAN
July 10

Sandy at Scappoose
Lynch at Welches
July 13

Scappoose at Lynch
Welches at Sandy

Rec Department kids to go fishing

The City of Sandy Recreation Department's outdoor activities program will make its inaugural trip

of the summer to Small Fry Lake July 11.

The trip is open to kids ages 7-13. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch and a fishing pole, if available. Worms will be provided and no license is

necessary. The group will depart from the new Sandy Community Center at 11:30 and return at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Marita Gowin at 668-5569.

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