

## King tides: Photographers sought for documentation

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Anyone with a camera is urged to participate in the project.

At high tide on any of the three project days (Dec. 21, 22 and 23), find a good location to observe the tide in relation to the land, snap photos, and post them online.

More information on the project, a link to tide tables, and instructions for posting photos, can be found at [oregonkingtides.net](http://oregonkingtides.net).

King Tide photos can be taken anywhere affected by tides, whether on the outer shoreline, in estuaries, or along lower river floodplains.

Photos showing high water in relation to infrastructure (roads, bridges, seawalls, and the like) can be particularly striking, and reveal where flooding problems threaten. But shots of marshes or other habitats being inundated, or coastal shorelines subject to flooding and erosion, are also useful.

The goal to document the highest reach of the tides over many years for comparative study.

Photographs from past years of the King Tide Project can be viewed on the project's Flickr site, [flickr.com/people/orkingtide](http://flickr.com/people/orkingtide).



Photos courtesy King Tide Project

The Peter Iredale Shipwreck in Fort Stevens State Park during low tide (above) and during a king tide (below).



## Boys basketball team falls to Astoria

*The Columbia Press*

Warrenton High School's basketball team lost 41-33 against Astoria High School last weekend.

Dalton Knight was high scorer for the Warriors with 13 points.

A game against Taft this week was cancelled due to bad weather.

The Warriors play Rainier and Willamette Valley Christian this week.

**Left:** Jake Morrow leaps in an effort to prevent a basket.

**Right:** Devon Jackson (24) attempts a shot.



Courtesy ODFW

A moose roams the woods of Willamette County, where the poaching of one of Oregon's few bull moose has prompted hunters and landowners to offer large rewards for information leading to an arrest.

## Reward offered for poacher

The Oregon Hunters Association's Clatsop County Chapter has pledged \$500 toward the reward for information leading to an arrest in the case of a rare bull moose poached in Oregon's Willamette County.

The pledge brings the total reward offered to \$7,500. Area land owners are offering a Landowner Preference bull elk tag as part of the reward.

Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife troopers seek the public's assistance in finding the person who shot the bull moose sometime between Nov. 8 and 11 (the last couple of days of the second bull elk season) in Willamette County.

OHA is offering a \$1,000 reward from the Turn In Poachers fund, and 13 OHA

chapters, including Clatsop, have pledged \$500 each.

"The poaching of a moose is a tragic thing," said OHA Conservation Director Jim Akenson. "Our moose population is low - fewer than 70 in Oregon. For perspective, gray wolves already number more than twice that many in Oregon, so moose should deserve at least equal management protection."

The moose was shot and partially cut up off Forest Service Road 46 between Teepee Pond and mile marker 35 in the Chesnimnus Unit. A side-by-side utility task vehicle was used to haul the moose meat and parts from the kill site to the campsite.

Anyone with information should call the TIP line at 800-452-7888.



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