

Sauvie Island Date Changed

Because of a delay in getting the upland bird and waterfowl regulations synopsis from the printer, the Game Commission has given duck hunters an additional nine days to apply for October shooting permits on the east-side units of Sauvie Island Game Management Area. The new deadline is 5 p.m. September 24 instead of September 15 as originally announced. The deadlines for the other months will remain as originally set.

It was planned to have application blanks for the Sauvie Island shooting and the 1973 bird regulations to all license agencies by early September. However, the delay of over a week in getting the regulations from the printer made this impossible. Applications for reservations for shooting days in October must be in the Portland office of the Game Commission, P.O. Box 3503, Portland, Oregon 97208, by 5 p.m. on the new deadline date, September 24. The drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on September 27.

U.S. Forest Service Names David Trask

David B. Trask has been named regional engineer for the Pacific Northwest Region of the U.S. Forest Service, succeeding W.W. Gano, who retired last January.

Trask, 39, has been special assistant to Forest Service Chief John R. McGuire the past year. Regional Forester Theodore A. Schlapfer pointed out that Trask previously served in the Pacific Northwest, 1961-62 on the Umpqua National Forest and 1962-64 on the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. Trask later served in the Eastern Region headquarters at Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, before going to Washington, D.C., in 1966 as staff engineer in charge of transportation planning.

Trask began his Forest Service career in 1956 on the White Mountain National Forest, New Hampshire. From 1958 to 1961 he served on the Green Mountain National Forest, Vermont.

September Hunting Calendar

The following calendar lists areas and dates for the various hunting seasons which are or will be under way in September. Hunters are requested to check the regulations for details such as bag limits, tag or permit requirements, and other pertinent information.

Black Bear (hunting license required) August 1 through December 31.
Deer (hunting license deer tag and permit required) High Cascade Buck Season - September 15 through September 23. Open area - restricted portion of west side of high Cascades Jackson Agricultural Area - August 11 through October 5, and November 5 through December 2. Josephine Agricultural Area - August 11 through October 5 and November 12 through December 2.

Bighorn Sheep (hunting license and bighorn sheep tag required) September 15 through September 21.
Archery (hunting license and appropriate big game tags required) Canyon Creek - August 25 through October 18; Crane Mountain - August 25 through September 30; Eastern Oregon Management Units - August 25 through September 30 (see open units); Government Island - August 25 through September 30; Hart Mountain - August 25 through September 30; Sauvie Island - August 25 through September 30; Tillamook Air Base - August 25 through September 30; Western Oregon Management Units - August 25 through September 30, and November 12 through December 2 (see open units);

William Finley National Wildlife Refuge - August 25 through September 30.
Upland Birds and Small Game (hunting license required) Mourning dove - September 1 through September 30; Open area - entire state; Bag limit - 10 per day, 20 in possession; Band-tailed pigeon - September 1 through September 30. Open area-entire state, Bag limit - 8 per day, 8 in

possession; Blue and ruffed grouse - September 1 through September 30. Open area - eastern Oregon, Bag limit - 3 per day, 6 in possession; Sage grouse - September 8 and 9. Open area - that portion of state lying south of U.S. 26 and east of U.S. Highway 97, Oregon Highway 31, and U.S. Highway 395 south of Valley Falls, Bag limit - 2 per day, 2 in possession; Silver gray squirrel - September 1 through September 30. Open area - Hood River and Wasco counties and Southwest Area, Bag limit - 5 per day, 5 in possession; Silver gray squirrel - entire year, Open area - north-west Area, Bag limit - no limit.

Mason Completes Two-Week Course

Judge James A. Mason of St. Helens has recently completed an intensive two-week course for judges of the nation's special courts at the National College of the State Judiciary.

The National College, Special Court Division, located on the Reno campus of the University of Nevada, is the educational arm of the Judicial Administration Division of the American Bar Association.

Judge Mason participated in an in-depth study of criminal law, sentencing, civil law, community relations, jury and evidence. Also featured was an on-location dialogue with drug residence house members.

Parkside 30 Has Election

The annual meeting for the election of officers and board members of the Parkside 30 Corporation was held at the County Courthouse on Wednesday, September 5, 1973.

The following board members were reconfirmed or elected: Class of '74', Mrs. Fay Tarbell, Royal Johnston, Mrs. Pansey Steward, Mrs. Helen Weigandt, M.E. McMichael, class of '72', William Borjesson, Norman Damaier, Marion Andress, Earl Bennett, and Mrs. Doris Holmes. Class of '76', Mrs. Lois Oliver, Mrs. Doris Wallin, Mrs. Lorraine Borjesson, James Smith and Philip Walrod.

The following officers for the corporation were elected for two year terms: President, Philip Walrod; Vice-President, Mrs. Fay Tarbell; Secretary, Mrs. Doris Wallin; Treasurer, Mrs. James Smith.

The Parkside 30 Corporation is involved in the planning and financing for the construction of a housing complex for retired persons in Columbia County.

The meetings of the Parkside 30 Corporation are held every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lois Oliver, Route 1, Box 526, Warren, Oregon. The general public is invited.

October 5 Set For Overwidth Charge

The State Highway Division announced that effective October 5 it will begin charging for overwidth vehicles using the State Highway System.

Driving Habits To Undergo Change Oct. 5 Says OMVD

Drivers will not need to change their driving habits very much when new traffic laws take effect October 5, but they will have to learn a few new ones, according to the Oregon Motor Vehicles Division.

One of the new laws is known as the "open bottle" law. Similar laws have been in effect in many states for years and many Oregonians may be surprised to learn that Oregon has just adopted the law.

The open bottle law makes it illegal to drink any alcoholic liquor or to have an open bottle containing any alcoholic liquor in the passenger compartment of a motor vehicle on an Oregon highway. The law exempts publicly owned transit vehicles, common carriers used primarily to carry passengers for hire, or the living quarters of a camper or motor home.

The Division says you can still carry empties from home to store in the passenger compartment of your car or you can carry full bottles or containers in the car just as long as they have not been opened.

Another new law deals with bicycles but also needs to be understood by drivers of other types of vehicles. It slightly changes lighting requirements for bicycles ridden at night and adds a number of new provisions, including a requirement that bikes have a brake to enable a rider to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement.

It becomes illegal, not just

unsafe, to carry more people on a bike than it was designed to carry. Riders must ride upon or astride a permanent and regular seat.

Bicyclists are not to carry anything that prevents keeping at least one hand on the handlebars and having full control at all times. It becomes a "no-no" to hitch a ride from some other vehicle.

Under the new law bicycles must keep to the right, except on one way streets, and use due care when passing a standing or moving vehicle. They must also ride single file in areas where the designated speed exceeds 25 miles per hour and, in other locations, they are to ride not more than two abreast. If a bicycle lane is available adjacent to the road, bicycles are to use the bicycle lane.

The new law also draws the line on drivers of motor vehicles trying to use bicycle lanes or paths. It specifically prohibits motor vehicles from driving or parking on a bicycle path. It permits a driver who may be legally passing on the right to use a bicycle lane only if he can do so safely. Drivers of cars are to yield right-of-way to bicycles in a bicycle lane.

city to city and was difficult to enforce or understand. This law took effect on passage.

Emergency vehicles - Drivers of other vehicles must yield right-of-way and stop when an emergency vehicle gives either an audible or visual signal. The old law required an audible signal from the emergency vehicle.

Vehicle loads - It will be legal to have a load extend beyond the front of a vehicle or a combination of vehicles by four feet, an increase of one foot over the previous law.

Stop lights - Stop lights must be red in color. The old law permitted stop lights to be red or amber.

Passengers - It is against the law to tow a mobile home or travel trailer with a passenger inside the towed unit. The previous law referred to "house trailer," a definition that no longer appears in the state's motor vehicle laws.

Another traffic law change had an emergency clause and took effect this summer, but some people may still not know about it. It relates to lane use by campers, vehicles towing trailers and all vehicles of 6,000 pounds gross weight or more. It requires these vehicles to stay out of the extreme left-hand lane on highways with three lanes in the same direction, except under

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Rent Notice Necessary For Ore. Refund

"Renters should be aware that they too are now eligible to apply for property tax refunds," says Charles H. Mack, director of Oregon's Department of Revenue.

"For the first time renters are included in a tax relief program," Mack adds, "but they must show receipts of money they paid in rent during this calendar year of 1973 when they file applications for refunds after January 1, 1974."

The tax relief program passed during the closing days of the 1973 legislative session, permits renters with an annual income of less than \$15,000 to claim a refund of \$50 to \$245, depending on their income and the amount of their rent. Homeowners earning less than \$15,000 will be eligible for \$100 to \$490 depending on the amount of their taxes and the amount of their income.

"We are concerned," said Mack, "that some renters who move during the year may have difficulty providing the required evidence without knowing the need at the time of moving. We are alerting them now to one of their responsibilities and requirements."

Renters must attach a copy of a rent certificate to their tax refund application that shows net rent paid during 1973. Landlords are required by the new law to provide this form at tenant request. The Department of Revenue will make this form available to landlords later this summer.

Mack says, "If you are moving now, before these new forms are available, or have already moved, you should go back to your landlord and request a receipt or statement with the following information: 1) Landlord's name and address; 2) Landlord's social security number; 3) Duration of the rental period during the 1973 calendar year; 4) The amount of the rent; 5) The landlord's signature; 6) As the tenant, your name, social security number, and current address. The Department of Revenue will accept this as a valid rent certificate."

Homeowners and renters claiming a refund must file a claim with the Department of Revenue between January 1, 1974, and April 15, 1974. Mack said, "In order to better inform the several hundred thousand Oregonians who will qualify for these refunds, the Department will regularly issue information through the news media. This information will explain details of the program and responsibilities of the taxpayers. We are also working on other methods of communicating the message so that as many people as possible will file applications."

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