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New on Club Web Site

Now on our our club web site we have added a link where you can join the NRA or renew your existing NRA membership at a discount plus earn a little money for the club. Go to www.wssportsmen.org and look for the "Join NRA Eagle Logo" and check it out.

September Club Meeting

Normally at our September Club meeting we would be having our fish

fry. Since we did not go out and get any smelt or have any other fish donated to fry, Greg has agreed to make up a batch of pulled pork for us to have instead.

While we are enjoying some pulled pork sandwiches we will go over some possible up coming club outings, such as Eastern Washington Quail and Pheasant hunting and shot gun practice at Seattle Skeet and Trap.

We will also watch a DVD on Basic Pistol Shooting from the NRA. It covers some Basic knowledge on types of Pistols, Gun safety and how to shoot and care for your pistol.

Skeet and Trap Outing

With bird hunting starting in October, we were thinking we should plan a trip out to Seattle Skeet and Trap in Ravensdale.

Let's knock the dust and cobwebs off those shot guns, and get together for a day of practice and fun. We will be going Sunday, September 16 for those that are interested.

If you would like to go send Greg an email at greg@wssportsmen.org and let us know that you are interested. †

Baker Lake Sockeye Fishing

By Greg Boyd

Tom Kocir, Rick Robbins, Cam Robison and myself headed up to Baker Lake on the first weekend of August to attempt to figure out how to catch Baker Lake Sockeye. It was a beautiful weekend weather wise, but I think we were about one week too late in the season, from what we were hearing. We saw some fish being landed throughout the mornings, but the bite never really got good and it seemed like boats were getting between zero and two fish.

We stayed at Horseshoe Cove Campground near the south end of the lake and launched there around 5:30-5:45am both mornings. We didn't have any problems parking on Friday morning, but the parking area was full on Saturday so we had to park the trailer back at our campsites.

As far as gear goes, I was running a 00 chrome dimpled dodger, followed by about a foot of 30lb fluorocarbon leader

and a pink mini sardine hootchie, with two red 2/0 hooks (tied close together). I also had a pink smile blade spinning right in front of the hootchie. The other guys had similar gear, some using just a dodger and bare red hooks, some running a pink hootchie without the smile blade. We were adding a small piece of coonstripe shrimp the front hook on each of our setups.

We worked our way up into the crowd of boats. It wasn't long before Rick had a nice take down on his rod that was fishing about 18' deep.



Things were looking good so far, but that seemed to be about all we could do until around 10am when I caught one at about 40'. The second day started out about the same with Rick hooking the first fish, but lost it before he could get it in. We weren't
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able to put any fish in the boat that day.

At the end of the second day I talked with someone and it sounded like the best place to fish is in a hole, just south of where Noisy Creek dumps into the lake. I think we were fishing a little too far south.

We sacrificed Rick's salmon to the barbeque for dinner the first night. Nothing better than fresh caught sockeye. But then Tom and Rick outdid themselves cooking up a great beef stew in the dutch oven and grilled up some steaks and pork chops to go along with it.

We all agreed that it was a great trip. We didn't get skunked, amazing weather, great food and really good company. I'm looking forward to trying it again next year, armed with a little more knowledge of the lake.

Puget Sound Crabbing

Most of Puget Sound closing to crabbing; summer catch reports due by Oct. 1

OLYMPIA - Most areas of Puget Sound will close to recreational crab fishing at sunset on Labor Day, with summer catch reports due by Oct. 1.

The only two areas of the Sound that will remain open to crab fishing after Labor Day are marine areas 7-North and 7-South near the San Juan Islands. Sport fishers who crab in those two areas after Sept. 3 must record their catch on winter catch record cards.

All sport fishers licensed to fish for Dungeness crab anywhere in Puget Sound are required to submit summer catch reports to the Wash-

ington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) by Oct. 1.

"Catch reports play a major role in determining how much crab is still available for harvest during the winter season," said Rich Childers, WDFW's shellfish policy lead. "It's important that we receive reports from everyone licensed to fish for crab in Puget Sound - whether or not they caught crab this year."

Childers said WDFW will announce winter crab seasons for Puget Sound in early October, after completing its assessment of the summer fishery.

Crabbers can submit catch record cards to WDFW by mail at CRC Unit, 600 Capitol Way N., Olympia, WA 98501-1091. They can also report their catch online at <http://bit.ly/WkXeA> from Sept. 3 through Oct. 1.

Crabbers who fail to file their catch reports on time will face a \$10 fine when they purchase a 2013 Puget Sound crab endorsement.

Sport crabbers who fish for Dungeness crab in any area of Puget Sound after Sept. 3 should record their catches on winter catch record cards, Childers said. Winter cards, which are free to those with crab endorsements, are available at sporting good stores and other license vendors across the state.

For more information about recreational crabbing in Puget Sound, see WDFW's website at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/shellfish/crab/> †

WDFW WEEKENDER

The sun is setting earlier and the leaves are beginning to turn color - signs of another change of season. Fall is in the air, and hunters are heading out for the first major hunting seasons of the year.

Archery hunts for deer get under way around the state Sept. 1, when hunting seasons also open for forest grouse, mourning dove and cottontail and snowshoe hare. Other seasons set to open this month include an archery hunt for elk, a black powder hunt for deer, and a turkey hunt in some areas of eastern Washington.

A youth-only hunt for ducks, geese, pheasant and other game birds runs Sept. 22-23 statewide. To participate, hunters must be 15 years old or younger and be accompanied by an adult at least 18 years old who is not hunting.

"We should have plenty of local ducks available in September, followed by a record number of birds coming down from the north later this year," said Dave Ware, statewide game manager for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW). "The past mild winter and wet spring also bode well for deer and elk."

But with wildfires burning in several parts of the state, Ware cautions hunters to be especially careful to avoid any action that might spark a blaze. Updates on fire conditions are available on the Washington Department of Natural Resources' website at <http://www.dnr.wa.gov/Pages/default.aspx>.

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Up coming Small bore & Air Matches

Dates	Place	Match Name	Point of Contact
Sept 8-9	Tacoma	State Conventional Prone C'ship	Crossman
Sept 22-23	Tacoma	Schutzenfest/Outdoor Int'l C'ship	Crossman
Nov 3-4	Olympia	State Indoor Int'l 3-P C'ship	Crossman
Nov 17	Puyallup	JORC (West)	Shellenberger
Dec 1	Olympia	JOARC (West)	Crossman

Range Hours and Activity

Monday - Small Bore - 6:00 PM,
Tuesday - Rifle League, - 6:00 PM
Wednesday - Juniors - Contact Joe Matter joe@vashonjrc.com for Junior information and shooting times.
Cost: Adult members \$2.00, non- members \$4.00, Juniors \$2.00.

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Rolf's Cooking Corner

Braised Pheasant with Cabbage

1 Pheasant-quartered
 1/4 lb Salt pork
 2 slices Fat salt pork
 Salt & pepper to taste
 1 Onion studded with 4 cloves
 1 Carrot-diced
 Parsley sprigs
 1 Cup Water
 1 Bay leaf
 1 Sprig of thyme
 2 Cup Hot water
 1 Head cabbage, quartered
 2 Stalks celery
 Knockwurst-diced

the bird, add salt, pepper, onion, bay leaf, thyme, celery, parsley, salt pork, browned pork salt slices and two cups of water. Simmer covered for forty minutes.

Separate cabbage leaves and put into kettle with water to cover and simmer for five minutes. Drain and dip into cold water, drain again. To the pheasant, add the cabbage, carrot, knockwurst, one cup of hot water and cook covered for forty five minutes or until meat is tender. †



Events Calendar

Sept 5th - Club Meeting
 Sept 19th - Board Meeting
 Oct 3rd - Club Meeting
 Oct 6th - Quail Hunting
 Opens Eastern WA
 Oct 13th - Quail &
 Pheasant Opens on
 Yakima Nations Land
 Oct 20th - Pheasant
 Hunting Opens
 Eastern WA
 Oct 24th - Board Meeting

If you have any ideas for programs to have at the club meetings or any good outing ideas let one of the Officers or Trustees know. You may contact us at: info@wssportsmen.org

Simmer salt pork pieces, in water to cover, for a few minutes. In a dutch oven, brown salt pork slices and set aside. Brown

New

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION WEST SEATTLE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Renewal

Date _____

I, _____ of _____, Washington, being interested in the propagation and conservation of game birds, game animals, and fish in the State of Washington, do hereby apply for membership in the WEST SEATTLE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB and tender herewith the sum of \$ _____ in payment of one year's dues.

"I solemnly swear that I will abide by the Constitution and By-Laws of the West Seattle Sportsmen's Club and help in its up-building and I will not willfully disobey the Game Laws wherever I fish or hunt. I will always be a true sportsman both in the field and to my brother members at all times.

Signed _____

Street Address _____

City _____, Zip _____

Phone _____, Email _____

Recommended by _____

(New Only)

If you would like to receive the Club newsletter by email check here.



Stuff For Sale



For Sale - New Pontoon Boat - \$200 obo. Outfitter 300 Pontoon Boat

(purchased from Costco), still in the box and never opened: 8'8" pontoons, 400lb weight capacity, Integrated launching wheel, Motor mount. Contact Greg – greg@wssportsmen.org – 206-818-4469.

For Sale - 1984, 21 foot 5th Wheel Trailer. This is a Santa Rosa in very good condition. Has been stored in covered car port and is located in Sequim. Price is \$2,000 and includes hitch. Contact Tony at 425-226-5643 or email tony@wssportsmen.org.

For Sale - 35 Remington Ammo - 30 plus rounds rescued from garage sale, age unknown, \$5.00. Call Kim 253-850-7380.

For Sale - Club Logo items available; hats \$15.00, shirts and other items available too. We have a few special 75th Anniversary Logo hats available also. Contact Tony at the club meet-

ings, by email at tony@wssportsmen.org or by phone at 425-226-5643.

If you have something you would like to list in this section please send an email to "info@wssportsmen.org" listing the item or items you would like to sell, the price, and your contact information. Put "Stuff For Sale" in the Subject line of your email. Keep in mind that this comes out only once a month. In order to be listed in the coming month's newsletter you will need to have your ad emailed to us no later than the 20th of the prior month....†

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Meanwhile, an estimated run of 655,000 chinook salmon is moving up the Columbia River, drawing anglers by the thousands. Farther north, coho salmon are pushing

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into the Strait of Juan de Fuca from the ocean, heading for rivers throughout Puget Sound.

"We've seen tremendous coho fishing the last two weeks of August in central Puget Sound," said Steve Thiesfeld, Puget Sound salmon manager for WDFW.

"Fishing should continue to be good as more of those ocean coho make their way into the area."

As new fishing seasons open, others are coming to an end. Crab fishing in most areas of Puget Sound is set to close at sunset Sept. 3, and WDFW is reminding crabbers that summer catch record cards are due to WDFW by Oct. 1 - whether or not they actually caught crab this year. Completed cards can be submitted by mail or online at <http://bit.ly/WkXeA> from Sept. 3 through Oct. 1.

Other changes are also apparent as summer's end draws near. Bull elk can be heard bugling in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains as they begin to establish breeding territories. Warblers, vireos and other neotropical birds are now moving through the region as they make their annual migration south.

For more information about fishing, hunting and wildlife viewing available this month, see the Weekender Regional Reports posted on WDFW's website at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/weekender/>. †



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