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RMR Weekly E-News

Hello RMR Faithful!!

We are in full swing at your club and it is an exciting time for hunting. What fun it is to hunt in conditions that you could only find in the great Pheasant States like Kansas and South Dakota. We can thank God for the rain this summer and Bill and Jim's hard work at planting, spraying and getting the fields ready for an awesome year. A huge thanks goes out to member Tom Flynn of Front Range Arborist for his assistance in spraying for sand spur, too.

Member Bill Belsey called yesterday and told me to tell everyone thanks for all of the efforts in getting rid of the burrs. He trains at the club all summer and hunts during the winter and he said his dogs NEVER once got a sand spur!! I know there are some 'hiding' some place, but it has been an absolute joy running the dogs this year.

We experienced a bit of cold weather and some ice and that has caused the crops to start to die and that is making the scenting conditions better by the day. Even though the conditions are improving for the dogs, don't run through the fields. Take your time and let the dogs work in the thick cover. The birds will still run, but for the most part they are holding well in the cover. Let their noses do their jobs!!

Thank you all for calling the office to make reservations or by using the email reservation system. As always, the office number is the only place to call during the week. 719-635-3257 Remember too, that we have a 48 hour cancellation policy.

I sent out a note the other day about driving in the field. Please remain on the roads and remember that parking is only allowed at the designated parking areas. We will not tolerate people driving in the cover...we have worked too hard for you to ruin the best cover we have had in 25 years!

I alluded to a trip I went on with RMR member Kent Stevinson to Alaska for Brown Bear and a TV show. This E-News has a lot of news in it so I will give you the juicy details of the 'escape' next week. I will also post pictures on our website.

RMR MEMBER NEWS

Member Wes Metzler is home from his cancer treatment in Texas. He is feeling much better than before the stem cell replacement and is itching to get out and chase birds. We are very glad that he is home after such a long time being treated.

RMR Guide Rich Reiley's father is very ill and not expected to live very long. He left for Tennessee this week to be with his father and we need to have him in our prayers.

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HOLIDAY HUNTING AT YOUR CLUB

We are now in the middle of October, but before you know it, we will be seeing Turkey's on sale and Christmas decorations. That only means that you will be having guests and we are ready to help you entertain them. Take a look at your calendars and plan a few hunts ahead of time. The weekend after Thanksgiving is generally the kick off of the holiday hunting season and we want to serve you as best as we can. Pick some days and let's get them on the books!

DUCK HUNTING IN COLORADO

Our good friend and waterfowl guide Mike Suedmeier is doing great with limits of ducks in northeastern Colorado near the town of Brush...about 90 miles from Denver. If you are interested in a great guided duck hunt, now is the time! Full day, guided hunts are \$250, and you will pull the trigger just like the old days. You have to have a Colorado small game hunting license and the waterfowl stamps to hunt migratory birds. Call Mike for available dates. The season runs until the end of December 303-883-0588

GUN FOR SALE

I am parting with an LC Smith sidelock 20 ga. SxS, choked M/F; extractors, raised vent rib model made in Fulton, NY. Solid side by side, wood in good shape, tight and original with the exception of spacers and pad added to lengthen the stock. Thought you may have members interested especially since it's a 20. Sitting in my gun cabinet with snap caps chambered and hasn't been fired in probably 30 years. Asking \$1800. Call Edward Smith at 719-499-3557

PUPPIES FOR SALE

German Shorthair Puppies

Puppies available in November. 5 female 2 male... Mother has champion bloodlines Father is a professional quality hunter and is working on title. Puppy price is \$550 if interested please call 303-434-0153 and ask for Luke

Springer Spaniel Puppies

We have English Springer Spaniel (akc) pups that will be ready for new homes on November 8. Their sire is a Field Trial dog out of Blue Pheasant Kennels in Franktown and the dam is our birdy family dog. Males are \$600, females are \$650 Call Colleen Enos at 719-495-7414

NEW LAW IN CA REQUIRES RETAILERS TO KEEP LOG OF AMMO BUYERS

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, flip-flopping on legislation he vetoed five years ago, has signed into law legislation (AB 962) that will require retailers to keep a log of ammunition buyers. "Earlier on Sunday, the governor vetoed a piece of firearms legislation, SB 41, far less burdensome to retailers than AB 962, stating it was too cumbersome and of no real value to law enforcement," said NSSF Senior Vice President and General Counsel Lawrence G. Keane. "Ironically, this is the same reason the governor used to veto ammunition registration in 2004, before he flip-flopped late Sunday night." NSSF and the California Association of Firearms Retailers were highly critical of the governor's decision to sign the bill.

CONGRESSWOMAN INTRODUCES A PRO HUNTING BILL TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON—Congresswoman Betsy Markey and Congressman Mike Coffman today announced the introduction of H.R. 3782, the Target Practice and Marksmanship Training Support Act, which will improve and create more public shooting ranges for gun owners and sportsmen. The bill is co-sponsored by Idaho Rep. Walt Minnick.

The Target Practice and Marksmanship Training Support Act will allow states to allocate a greater proportion of their federal Pittman-Robertson funds for recreational shooting and target practice by providing more flexibility in funding to help construct and maintain safe public shooting ranges, and by limiting the liability exposure to federal land agencies regarding the use of their land for target practice or marksmanship training. "Colorado has a rich tradition of hunting, sporting, and recreational shooting," said Rep. Markey. "But the number of places where sportsmen and gun enthusiasts can go to safely practice has declined in recent years.

By giving states more flexibility in how they use their allotment of federal funding, we're supporting Colorado's hunters and sportsmen now and for generations to come."

Rep. Coffman commented, "As an ardent advocate of Second Amendment rights, I am proud to support the development and maintenance of public shooting ranges. The changes this bill makes will empower states and provide a greater federal share of funding for wildlife restoration, hunter education, and target ranges. I look forward to working with my colleagues on the Natural Resources Committee move this bill through committee to the House floor."

Currently, states are allocated funds for a variety of wildlife purposes under the Pittman-Robertson Act, which established a 10 percent excise tax on firearms, hunting equipment and ammunition, and distributes these funds to states for hunter safety programs and the development and maintenance of shooting ranges, among other things.

Rep. Markey's bill will amend the Pittman-Robertson Act by adjusting the funding limitations so that states have more funds available to create and maintain shooting ranges. It also limits the liability exposure to the federal land agencies (the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management) regarding the use of federal land for target practice or marksmanship training. The bill also encourages those agencies to cooperate with state and local authorities to maintain target ranges on federal land so as to encourage their continued use. H.R. 3782 has been referred to the Committee on Natural Resources and the Committee on the Judiciary.

YOUTH ANTELOPE HUNTERS GET A SECOND CHANCE

The Colorado Division of Wildlife reminds young pronghorn hunters who were unsuccessful that a "second chance" hunt is open to them in December. The second chance to hunt is only available to youth hunters 12-17, and only in 21 units located in southeast part of the state where pronghorn herds are over objective.

"This is a great opportunity for young hunters and will help us achieve our population objectives," said Dan Prenzlow, DOW Southeast Regional Manager. "Young hunters, age 12-17, may hunt again in December if they did not harvest a pronghorn during the October season."

The opportunity to hunt again is only available to youth hunters with unfilled doe or either-sex pronghorn licenses. Youth with unfilled pronghorn buck licenses are not eligible.

Youth with unfilled pronghorn tags can hunt again in any of the following units: 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 118, 119, 123, 124, 125, 126, 128, 129, 133, 134, 135, 140, 141, 142, and 147.

Youths with unfilled doe licenses are automatically eligible for a second chance hunt. Youths with an unfilled either-sex pronghorn licenses must bring their license to a DOW office and get it converted to a doe license before hunting again in December.

The late pronghorn season dates are Dec 5-9.

TWO FOR THE ROAD

A husband, the owner of a new car, was somewhat reluctant to allow his wife to drive his prize possession... even to the Supermarket which was a few blocks from the house. After she insisted, he finally relented, cautioning her as she departed, "Remember, if you have an accident, the newspaper will print your age!"

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Having shot a moose two young hunters began dragging it by the tail to their pick-up.

On the way they were stopped by a game warden. "Let me see your hunting licenses boys," he said. When he saw that everything was in order he asked if he could give them some advice.

"Sure!" the hunters agreed.

"Well boys, I think that you would find it a lot easier to drag that moose by the horns and not the tail."

"Aye, O.K. and thanks," said the lads.

After about five minutes one said to the other, "Boy, dragging by the horns is sure a lot easier, eh?"

"Aye, you're right," said his friend, "but have you noticed that we are getting further away from the truck?"

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