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Volunteer Corner
By Dan Brown, Volunteer Committee

Persons interested in volunteering for any of the upcoming Outdoor Buddies events please contact Dan Brown at 843-816-0901 or fkl15pts@yahoo.com.

From the President ~ By Larry Sanford

Fall is a great time of year! It’s a time of harvest when family and friends can get together to share the natural bounties of this earth. But, not all family members take part because they have a disability and don’t have the specialized equipment it takes for them to enjoy the outdoors! This is why Outdoor Buddies works so hard with volunteers working year-round to ensure that many of those folks who have been deprived of the “outdoor experience” can get out and enjoy the great Colorado outdoors!

This was very evident the first week in October at the annual pronghorn hunt that Outdoor Buddies hosts each year.

One of the mobility-impaired hunters was a young man who is paralyzed that used every muscle he still has control of and shot his first pronghorn with the rifle skills of a marksman! He shot his rifle by using his chin to move the rifle up and down for elevation and side-to-side. Then he pulled the trigger with the use of a pneumatic “sip and puff” trigger pull. All of this could only be done with the dedication of his family!

Outdoor Buddies’ part in his success started five years prior when the late Rich Cory demonstrated the type of mechanical shooting device that the young hunter used. Outdoor Buddies has two of them (which were bought with your donations) that we make available for mobility-impaired hunters to use. The other part was giving him a private property on which to hunt.

The reason I wanted to mention his story is to bring awareness of the importance of obtaining and keeping access to private property to give disabled persons and youth opportunities for outdoor experiences. Outdoor Buddies follows procedures to make sure persons with disabilities who submit hunt requests will have a fair chance to go on one of our sponsored pronghorn, deer, or elk hunts. We are extremely blessed to have a property where we can provide pronghorn hunts for many disabled persons and youth each year. We get almost every disabled hunter who had requested a hunt slot out for at least one big game hunt.

Please contact us or get involved with our fundraisers if you want to get involved in helping us acquire more equipment such as UTVs and shooting and fishing devises to get more disabled hunters out! I look forward to visiting with you all! Make a difference, get involved!

Hunting Report - The annual Outdoor Buddies rifle Pronghorn hunt held on a ranch in northern Colorado was a great success in terms of number of volunteers, hunters with disabilities as well as youth with their family!

I want to thank all of the volunteers who helped to make this hunt a great outdoor experience for the hunters!

Special thanks go out to Dan Brown and Jim Piper for their dedication in staying out with me from the start with setup on September 30th through take down on October 7th! Many thanks also to Penny Sanford and Jamie Kelly who did a really great job staffing the check station for the first four days!

We still have future scheduled pronghorn hunts for youth outreach hunters as well as a number of mobility-impaired hunters, so if there are any volunteers who would like to help please contact me.

Our youth outreach hunters go through a fun Outdoor Buddies pronghorn hunting program that teaches them about hunter ethics, gun safety and animal identification while on the hunt including instruction about field dressing their pronghorn and how to turn it into great table fair! The youth outreach hunts are done on a one-on-one basis with one hunter to one teacher/guide.

Outdoor Buddies is currently looking for additional private property to take mobility-impaired hunters out for waterfowl, big game, as well as turkey hunts. Without donated hunting properties we can’t get these disabled hunters out for a fun outdoor experience and accomplish Outdoor Buddies’ mission! Please contact Larry Sanford if you know of any possible opportunities.

Keep your powder dry! Live, Laugh and Love!
Outdoor Buddies acknowledges and expresses thanks to the following sponsors and contributors to our 2016 fundraising activities:

Executive Director’s Comments
By Dwaine Robey

Many of you have probably heard about the recent wildfire near Westcliffe. The Junkins Fire was started on Monday, October 17th when very high winds blew a metal building into electric power lines and sparked the fire. The starting point of the fire was in Custer County near the intersection of State Highways 69 and 165, commonly called McKenzie Junction.

The strong winds quickly spread the fire to the southeast and the flames raced several miles crossing into Pueblo County. The fire consumed well over 16,000 acres destroying at least five homes and thirteen outbuildings. Close to two hundred properties were placed under mandatory evacuation.

As of this writing the fire is still burning and is only partially contained. Fortunately, no loss of life has been reported. However, the fire is severely impacting many friends of Outdoor Buddies and will certainly hamper big game hunting in that area for some time to come.

On Saturday, November 12th Outdoor Buddies will be participating in the Hometown Hero Weekend at Cabela’s in Lone Tree. Outdoor Buddies Board member, Terry Gleason, will be on hand to display information about our programs and greet interested persons to answer any question they may have about our organization.

Handi-buddies who like to hunt pheasants please take notice! Outdoor Buddies is holding another bird hunt near Florence on Saturday, November 19th. See the article about the bird hunt on the next page of this newsletter and contact me to register if interested.

Outdoor Buddies is gearing up for the International Sportsmen’s Exposition to be held at the Colorado Coliseum in Denver on January 12th through the 15th. For the past several years, Outdoor Buddies has staffed a booth at the annual Expo provided to us by Colorado Parks and Wildlife. This event gives us an opportunity to promote our organization and sell raffle tickets and tickets to the annual Outdoor Buddies Fundraiser Banquet.

Please feel free to contact me with your suggestions or comments. You can reach me at (303) 877-8584 or dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org.

Happy Halloween!

May this Halloween be as bright as ever!
May this Halloween bring joy, health and wealth to you!
May the festival of lights brighten up your life!
Happy Halloween!
Outdoor Buddies Mission:

“Provide opportunities, through a volunteer organization, for those who have been deprived of enjoying outdoor experiences.”

These opportunities are available to all, with no cost, other than personal expenses, and no discrimination due to race, color, creed, religion, sex, or family status.

Upcoming Outdoor Buddies Pheasant Hunt

By Dwaine Robey

Outdoor Buddies is hosting a pheasant hunt on Saturday, November 19th. The event will be held on private property near Florence. Jason Mulso, owner of Fremont Pheasants LLC, and Moose Plumbing & Heating, LLC, along with a few of his friends, is managing this event for Outdoor Buddies. Jason has managed similar events with Outdoor Buddies and they are always lots of fun.

This event promises to provide a lot of shooting because Jason is planning to plant many birds and we will have several volunteer helpers and some good hunting dogs to help find the birds.

Outdoor Buddies will provide some adaptive equipment for disabled hunters who may need a little help getting around for their hunt. We will have our “Go-Getter” ATV device as well as Action Track chairs.

At the end of the hunt harvested birds will be cleaned and divided with participants who want them.

Participants need to register in advance by contacting Dwaine Robey by telephone or email message. Once registered, participants will be provided with more information and directions to the location of the event.

This promises to be a fun-filled day so come join us!

To register contact Dwaine Robey at: (719) 783-9044 or (303) 877-8584 or dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org

More pictures from the last hunt at Florence:

A scene from a previous hunt.

This will be an all-day event starting at 9:00 AM. Lunch will be served. Shooting is reserved for disabled members, except for “back-up” shooters.
**AgrAbility - Program for Farmers with Disabilities**

**AgrAbility**

AgrAbility came into existence through the 1990 Farm Bill.

The national AgrAbility Project (NAP) was led by Purdue University's Breaking New Ground Resource Center in partnership with Easter Seals (national office). Funding continued to grow, and by 2000, 18 State/Regional AgrAbility Projects were funded.

At that time, leadership for the NAP moved to the University of Wisconsin-Madison in continued partnership with Easter Seals. Currently, there are 21 United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)-funded SRAPs providing services in 22 states, plus several unfunded affiliates serving other states via other funding sources. The NAP moved back to Purdue University in 2008, with partnering organizations being Goodwill Industries International, the Arthritis Foundation-Indiana Chapter, and the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. Prior to AgrAbility, several states had programs that assisted agricultural workers with disabilities, including Indiana, Vermont, and Iowa.

**The Colorado AgrAbility Project**

The Colorado AgrAbility Project promotes success in agriculture for people with disabilities or other physical challenges and their families. Colorado AgrAbility is part of a nationwide network of USDA programs begun through the 1990 Farm Bill. The goal of the National AgrAbility Project is to inform, educate, and assist farmers, ranchers, farm workers, and their families with disabilities, so they can continue to have successful careers in agriculture.

Farming and ranching are physically demanding and hazardous professions. Colorado AgrAbility and modern technology can help men and women with disabilities continue to do what they love—farm and ranch. AgrAbility can help by:

1. Assessing agricultural work sites and tasks.
2. Recommending farm equipment adaptation, home modifications, and adaptive equipment.
3. Referring families to local service providers.
4. Providing informational and educational winter workshops from CSU Extension for farmers, ranchers and family members with disabilities and the professionals who work with them.

To refer yourself, a family member, or a friend to AgrAbility, call Norm Dalsted (970-491-5627) or email him at Norman.Dalsted@colostate.edu.

**2016-2017 AgrAbility Winter Workshops**

Join fellow Colorado farmers, ranchers, veterans, their families, and professionals who work with them at these upcoming workshops across the state. These educational events are for Colorado farm families & individuals who are dealing with barriers created by illnesses, or other limitations. Workshops are from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with a free box lunch provided for those who pre-register one week in advance.

For more information please see the 2016-2017 AgrAbility Winter Workshops flyer on page 10.

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**Outdoor Buddies Bear Hunt**

By Terry Gleason

The bear hunt adventure began when my brother in law, David Munsinger, was the successful bidder at the 2016 Outdoor Buddies Fundraiser Banquet for a bear hunt sponsored by Outdoor Buddies.

David, a disabled veteran from Minnesota, has been hunting bear for several years in his home state, but has failed to connect. Despite a major stroke, David has been an active outdoorsman and we have enjoyed several hunting trips together.

David arrived in Colorado and we drove to Westcliffe to meet up with Dwaine Robey, Executive Director of Outdoor Buddies and Larry Sanford, Outdoor Buddies President. Larry was joining us on the hunt and Dwaine was providing logistical support to include some tasty meals!

After picking up a trailer with a porta potty and a four wheeler we headed for the host ranch near Aguilar, Colorado.

We met up with the ranch manager and he gave us the lay of the land, including the information that this is a year with a bumper acorn crop, a tasty morsel for the bears as they fatten up for winter hibernation.

With that positive news Larry, David and I put up our wall tent and quickly set up our base camp; anxious to get to the hunt site.

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With base camp set up, we were ready to look for bears!

Soon we were headed to our hunt site to get the hunting blind set up.

We had a great elevated view of two stock watering tanks that the bears like to use. We set up the blind such that David looked over one tank 150 yards away and Larry the other tank about 310 yards away. We got the blind positioned as we wanted and the shooting rests in place for a before sunrise start the next morning.

As we were preparing to head back to camp I looked over at the 310 tank and out walked this bear, black on the front shoulders and cinnamon behind. I am not an experienced bear hunter, but this bear was big compared to those I have seen in Minnesota and Colorado.
I whispered to Larry, but he did not have his rifle, and David was on the other side of the blind. The bear took a drink and calmly walked back into the woods. Needless to say we were pumped!

The next morning we were in our blind well before sunrise anticipating good things to happen.

But, we hunted for two days from before sunrise until after sunset and saw not a bear! Wildlife consisted of a few turkeys, a deer and various other small critters. The weather was great.

We discussed whether to give it a try the fourth morning and David convinced us that we should. Good advice!

We arrived at the blind under a full moon and got some great pictures of the moon setting.

Then at about 8 am Larry spotted a bear at the far tank. I watched through the binoculars as Larry sighted his 300 magnum at the bear and when it presented a broadside shot he fired.

I saw the bear drop and not move! After high fives all around we contacted Dwaine and we all headed for the downed bear.

As you can see from the picture he was a completely black bear. We loaded him in the truck and drove to Aguilar to meet Bob Holder, the district wildlife manager, to register the bear. Bob has been in his area of assignment for forty years and said this was a great looking bear as not many are totally black.

Based on the tooth he removed and his experience he estimated the bear was a 3 to 4 year old boar.

We then took the bear to a local taxidermist who did the skinning in preparation for making a rug for Larry. The meat went back with Larry for processing and the Sanford’s table.

Even though he did not get a bear this year, David is excited to return to Colorado again and try his luck.

We all had a memorable trip and David and I want to thank Outdoor Buddies and ranch manager, Kenn Lutz, for all the assistance.

Congrats to Larry on his first bear and a first class shot!

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**Stetson’s Pronghorn Hunt**

*By: Stetson Bardfield*

When my Dad and I arrived at the hunting camp it was very dark outside and I could barely see the ground without a headlamp. Almost everyone was asleep when we arrived, except for the volunteer guides from Cabela’s. I have been with on previous hunts with some of them and had a ton of fun. Thankfully the Cabela’s crew had lamps and stories to share.

When my Dad and I got to the outfitter tent Outdoor Buddies had provided we instantly started talking with other campers about hunts where we’ve seen each other. After sharing a couple of stories we decided to show each other our rifle of choice. We shared a couple more of our accomplishments, and then decided to call it a night because we had a hunt in the morning.

We woke up at 5:35 the next morning to sign in, have breakfast, and find a guide to take us out.

Thankfully Dwaine Robey said he could take me out as soon as we were ready, so we left at 6:15.

After driving for about 20 minutes we started to see some antelope and so we stopped and got out of the truck.

I set up on the hood, sighted the doe in at 150 yards, and aimed. I took the shot and the doe fell in a way that it looked like she ran, so my dad walked over to check and see if I had missed.

When he got to the spot I saw his arms fly into the air then I knew I had gotten my antelope at 6:45 on opening morning.

The hunt was more than just getting my antelope; it was another chance to bond with my fellow hunters and guides, provide for my family, and enjoy the beautiful outdoors of Colorado.

Thank you Outdoor Buddies!

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**Hometown Hero Weekend at Cabela’s in Lone Tree**

On Thursday, November 10 through Sunday, November 13 the team at Cabela’s, 10670 Cabela Drive, Lone Tree, would like to thank active military, veterans, law enforcement, fire fighters, and EMS personnel for all the hard work you do for the nation, state, and local communities! Your dedication to serve others does not go unnoticed.

**Hometown Hero Day - Exhibitors at tables**  
Saturday, Nov. 12, 9:00 am-2:00 pm

Visit with the following fine organizations:

- Freedom Hunters ([www.freedomhunters.org](http://www.freedomhunters.org))
- Just One Day ([www.justoneday.net](http://www.justoneday.net))
- Outdoor Buddies ([www.outdoorbuddies.org](http://www.outdoorbuddies.org))
- Veterans of Foreign Wars ([www.vfw.org](http://www.vfw.org))
Steve’s Pronghorn Hunt
By Nick Filler

It all started with a phone call about a week prior to our hunt. When I first connected with Steve Fisher, it was apparent that our communication would be a bit more difficult than normal. Steve talks with a device that assists his speech; necessitated by throat cancer. It essentially replicates a voice box and isn’t so hard to understand when you’re in person, but over the phone they can be pretty difficult.

We worked through the specifics of the hunt to come and it became quickly obvious that Steve had a great sense of humor. By the end of the phone call we were joking back-and-forth and I think at one point he called me “brother”. I could tell Dwaine and Larry had picked me a good hunting companion and we were going to have a lot of fun on this trip.

So that brings us to the day of the hunt and on this day Steve rolled into camp at about midnight with his sons, Luke, and 12-year-old grandson, Wyatt. They came in late because Steve had been in the hospital all day. Right then, I could tell he was a trooper and was super determined to make this hunt happen. An attitude like that, I can appreciate!

We got Steve and his family set up in the Outdoor Buddies wall tent and we all headed to bed for a pretty short night of sleep.

The morning was full of doing the typical hustle bustle to get ourselves ready for a hunt. We headed out in my Toyota Tacoma that I bought recently, in part, to help guide these hunts. I think Steve felt pretty comfortable in the front seat with his two boys in the back.

Our last passenger was my girlfriend, Kristin, who had a camera to document the process.

For anybody who has hunted Meadow Springs Ranch, you know that the morning on the first day of the hunt is pretty chaotic; in a good way.

With over twenty vehicles out and about, pushing herds of antelope, it’s a really exciting hunt with animals everywhere. We hunted really hard that morning getting out and walking at several different points, but never being able to outsmart the animals or sitting in one place long enough for others to push the herd in front of us at a fair shooting distance.

We hunted from sun up till about noon and at that point it was time to take a break from the hunt.

To quickly recap the morning, we had a hell of a lot of laughs, joking about everything and really getting to know each other. Turns out that sense of humor that I heard when talking to Steve on the phone carried over to our hunt.

We decided to head back out for an afternoon session at about 1pm then we parted ways for lunch and regrouped a little.

The afternoon was filled with the ups and downs. Sometimes you feel like you’re making all the right decisions and then an hour later, you feel like the worst hunter in the world.

We finally got the truck in position for Steve to take a shot; a shot that we had worked very hard to get. Steve was leaning out of the passenger side front seat and he was ready. He snapped off a shot and we could immediately tell that he hit his target.

After a brief discussion, Steve and I decided to leave our crew in the vehicle and set out on foot to get in position for a final shot.

The doe was still on her feet, with three other antelope, seemingly encouraging her along.

We began the journey that felt like it lasted forever. After the shot, the herd moved to about 200 yards. As we closed in, they pushed out. This game continued for about 600 yards.

After a lot of walking, Steve finally looked at me and let me know that he hadn’t walked that far in a long time. I took that as a sign that he was really enjoying the hunt. I just hoped it would end with success.

We shared quite a few frustrated looks, but we finally got lucky. The doe decided to bed down and was looking away from us, and this was the break we needed.

I knew this was our chance. We closed to within 70 yards and I set Steve up on my shooting sticks. After getting nice and stable, he took the final shot and the hunt was over.

As with every year with Outdoor Buddies at Meadow Springs Ranch, many friends were brought together. Laughs were shared and for Steve, he can leave a lasting impression, burnt into his grandson’s memory of Grandpa being a successful hunter.
Save the date – 2017 Outdoor Buddies Banquet

Annual Fundraiser Banquet
Saturday April 22, 2017
4:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Hyatt Regency Aurora-Denver
13200 East 14th Place, Aurora, CO 80011

Raffle Prizes
Silent Auction
Live Auction
Dinner

Tickets: $50 adults, $15 children

For tickets and details please visit:
OUTDOORBUDDIES.ORG
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OUTDOOR BUDDIES RAFFLE

Kimber

Pro Crimson Carry II

FEATURES
- Fixed Low Profile Sights
- Rosewood Grips
- Satin Silver Frame
- Matte Black Slide

SPECS
Model: Pro Crimson Carry II
Type: Handgun
Action: Single Action
Caliber: .45 ACP
Barrel: 4"
Weight: 28 oz.
Sights: Fixed
Finish: Black/Silver
Grips: Rosewood
Capacity: 7-Round Magazine

PRODUCT SUMMARY
The Pro Crimson Carry II is a lightweight pistol ideal for all-day-every-day carry plus the real-world advantage of Crimson Trace Lasergrips. It features a match grade 4-inch bushingless bull barrel for unequalled Kimber accuracy. The full size lightweight aluminum frame makes carrying easy and allows maximum control under recoil. The low profile sights are mounted in machined dovetails for strength and the edges are rounded to avoid snagging. Its Crimson Trace Lasergrips with exclusive Rosewood finish and Kimber logo, allow for fast, intuitive shooting and training.

Approximate Retail Value: $1,200.00

$20 per ticket or 6 tickets for $100

Winner to be drawn at Outdoor Buddies Banquet on April 22, 2017
Do not need to be present to win.

To order tickets please contact Dwaine Robey at 303-877-8584 or dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org
Win this South Africa Plains Game Hunt

The winner will be drawn at the Outdoor Buddies banquet on April 22, 2017
Do not need to be present to win!

Please contact Dwaine Robey to purchase your raffle tickets
303-877-8584 or dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org

To order tickets please contact Dwaine Robey at 303-877-8584 or dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org
Colorado AgrAbility

Promoting independence in agriculture for people with functional limitations and their families

About
Join fellow Colorado farmers, ranchers, veterans, their families, and professionals who work with them at these upcoming workshops across the state. These educational events are for Colorado farm families & individuals who are dealing with barriers created by illnesses, or other limitations.

Workshops are from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
with a free box lunch provided for those who pre-register one week in advance.

• Buena Vista: October 27, 2016, Sangre De Cristo Electric Association 29780 North Highway 24 Buena Vista, CO, Kurt Jones 719-539-6151
• Trinidad: November 15, 2016, Pioneer Rm Sullivan Student Ctr @ Trinidad State Junior College 600 Prospect St. Trinidad, CO 81082, Dean Oatman, 719-846-6881
• Pueblo: November 16, 2016, County Extension Office, 701 Court St. Pueblo, CO 81003 Tom Laca, 719-583-6566
• Walden: November 29, 2016, Wattenberg Ctr. 686 CR 42 Walden, CO Debbie Alpe 970-723-4298
• Delta: January 18, 2017, County Courthouse 501 Palmer St. Delta, CO 81416 Room 234 Doug Dean 970-244-1834
• Aurora: February 8, 2017, Arapahoe County Fairgrounds Room 1, 25690 E. Quincy Ave., Aurora, CO 80016 Johnathan Vrabac 719-661-2286
• Yuma: February 14, 2017, Concession Building Yuma County Fairground, 410 Hoag Ave Yuma CO, Dennis Kna 970-345-2287, 970-520-1826
• Sterling: February 15, 2017, County Extension office, 508 S. 10th Ave, Sterling CO 80751 Dennis Kna (Voice: 970.345.2287, Mobile: 970.520.1826)

JOIN US AT THESE COLORADO WORKSHOPS

Topics
• AgrAbility
• Mental Wellness in Rural Colorado
• How to work well with agricultural lenders and bankers

Agenda Introduction
• What is AgrAbility?
• Mental Wellness and why it is important
• How to work with Agricultural lenders to get what you need

The Presenters:
Dr. Norman L. “Norm” Dalsted, Ph.D. is an Extension Economist in Farm and Ranch Management and Professor with Colorado State University Extension. He will present current information on how to work well with agricultural lenders and bankers.

Candiss Leathers, CVRT, M.A., is the Rural Rehabilitation Specialist and Manager for Colorado AgrAbility at Goodwill Industries Denver. Her upbringing, education, and experience provide her with the essential tools to assist men and women actively engaged in the agricultural field with assessments and technical guidance.

Dr. James Craig, MA, JD, Ed.D., is a Rural Rehabilitation Specialist with the Colorado AgrAbility Project at Goodwill Industries Denver.

Candy and Jim will present information on stress issues in rural Colorado that impact mental wellness and resources to cope with stress.

Interested in signing up?
To register or to learn more about these workshops, please contact:

Candiss Leathers
720.539.4435 • cleathers@goodwilldenver.org

Norm Dalsted
970.222.5657 • norman.dalsted@colostate.edu

Or the extension agent listed at each location
Shown below are currently scheduled events. Other activities will be scheduled as appropriate.

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<td>October 1 through January 31</td>
<td>Pronghorn, deer, and elk hunts in various Colorado locations.</td>
<td>Previously scheduled hunts will continue throughout the big game hunting seasons.</td>
<td>Larry Sanford (970) 218-5356 <a href="mailto:popslarrys@gmail.com">popslarrys@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>November 19</td>
<td>Outdoor Buddies pheasant hunt near Florence hosted at Phillips Ranch.</td>
<td>All day event starting at 9:00 AM. Lunch will be served. Shooting is reserved for disabled members and youth, except for “back-up” shooters.</td>
<td>Dwaine Robey (303) 877-8584 <a href="mailto:dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org">dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org</a></td>
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<td>November 30</td>
<td>Outdoor Buddies Board of Directors meeting at the Thornton Cabela’s store.</td>
<td>Board meeting starting at 6:00 PM. Non-board members are welcome; please RSVP in advance.</td>
<td>Dwaine Robey (303) 877-8584 <a href="mailto:dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org">dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org</a></td>
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<td>January 12-15</td>
<td>International Sportsmen’s Expo at the Colorado Convention Center.</td>
<td>Outdoor Buddies will staff a booth at the Expo.</td>
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<td>April 22, 2017</td>
<td>Outdoor Buddies 2017 Banquet at the Hyatt Regency Conference Center located at 13200 East 14th Place in Aurora, Colorado.</td>
<td><strong>Mark your calendar.</strong> Annual fundraiser banquet at the Hyatt Regency Aurora-Denver Conference Center. Tickets will go on sale in January.</td>
<td>Dwaine Robey (303) 877-8584 <a href="mailto:dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org">dwaine.robey@outdoorbuddies.org</a></td>
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<td>April 29, 2017</td>
<td>Rich Cori Memorial sight-in at Green Mill Sportsman’s Club 2490 County Rd 3, Erie.</td>
<td>Big bore and pistol ranges are reserved starting at 8:00 AM.</td>
<td>Wally Hunt (303) 985-2293 <a href="mailto:wdhunt1716@outlook.com">wdhunt1716@outlook.com</a></td>
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<td>June – September, 2017</td>
<td>Outdoor Buddies fishing outings at Tarryall State Wildlife Area.</td>
<td>Outdoor Buddies volunteers will coordinate fishing activities at Tarryall using leased properties and Tarryall Reservoir.</td>
<td>Jim Piper (303) 932-1209 <a href="mailto:geopros@clanmurray.org">geopros@clanmurray.org</a> Ivan Brooks (719) 783-4011 <a href="mailto:nakaibrooks@gmail.com">nakaibrooks@gmail.com</a> Dan Brown (843) 816-0901 <a href="mailto:fk15pts@yahoo.com">fk15pts@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>TBD</td>
<td>2017 Outdoor Buddies Golf Tournament, location and date yet to be determined.</td>
<td>The format for the tournament is a scramble with a shotgun start.</td>
<td>Dustin Robey (303) 515-9777 <a href="mailto:dustindrobey@gmail.com">dustindrobey@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>August 5, 2017</td>
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<td>August 5, 2017</td>
<td>Outdoor Buddies Sporting Clays Event at Colorado Clays Shooting Park near Brighton, Colorado.</td>
<td>All day fundraiser event at Colorado Clays LLC 13600 Lanewood Street Brighton, Colorado.</td>
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