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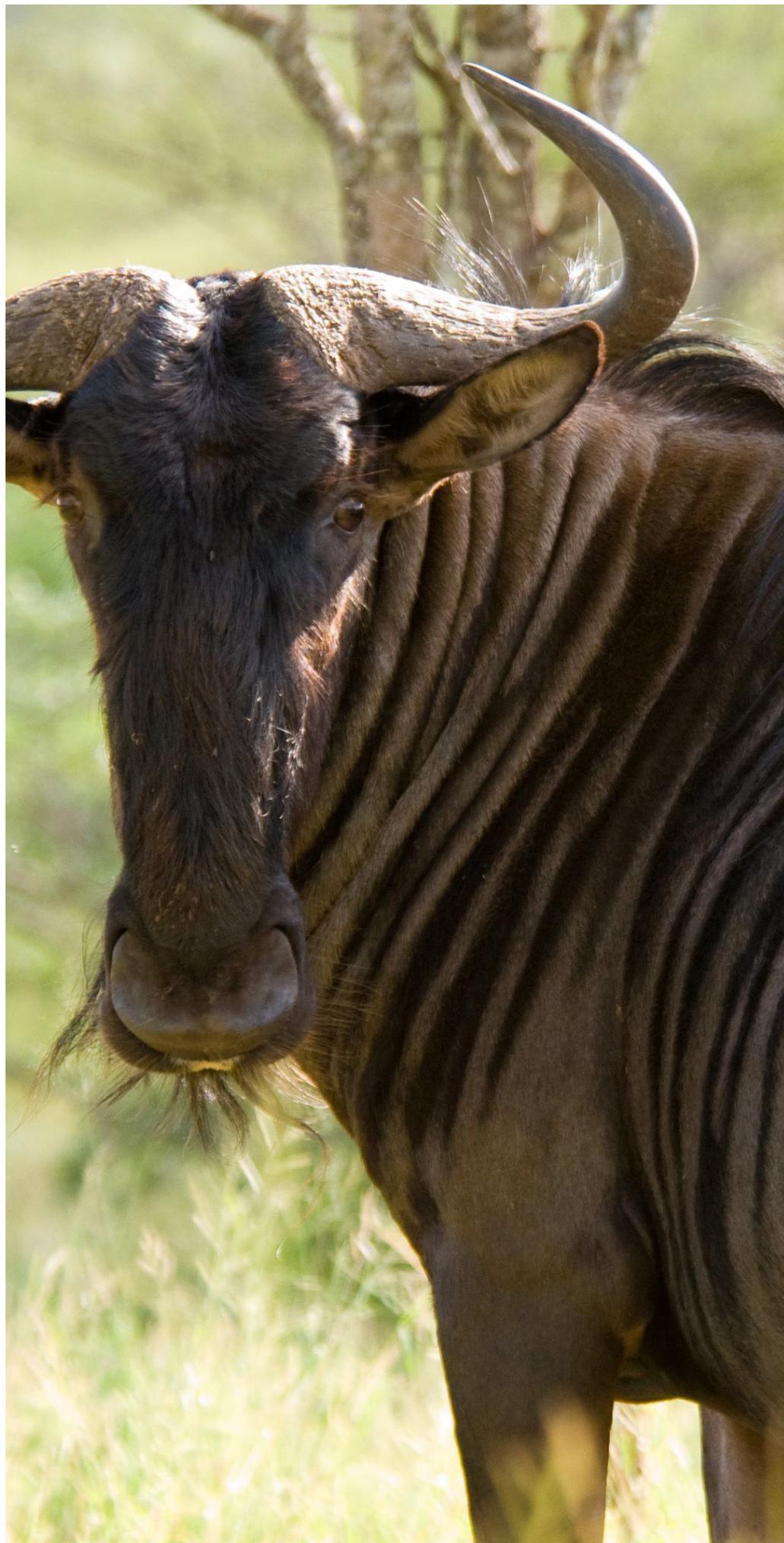
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**AN
AFRICAN
ADVENTURE**

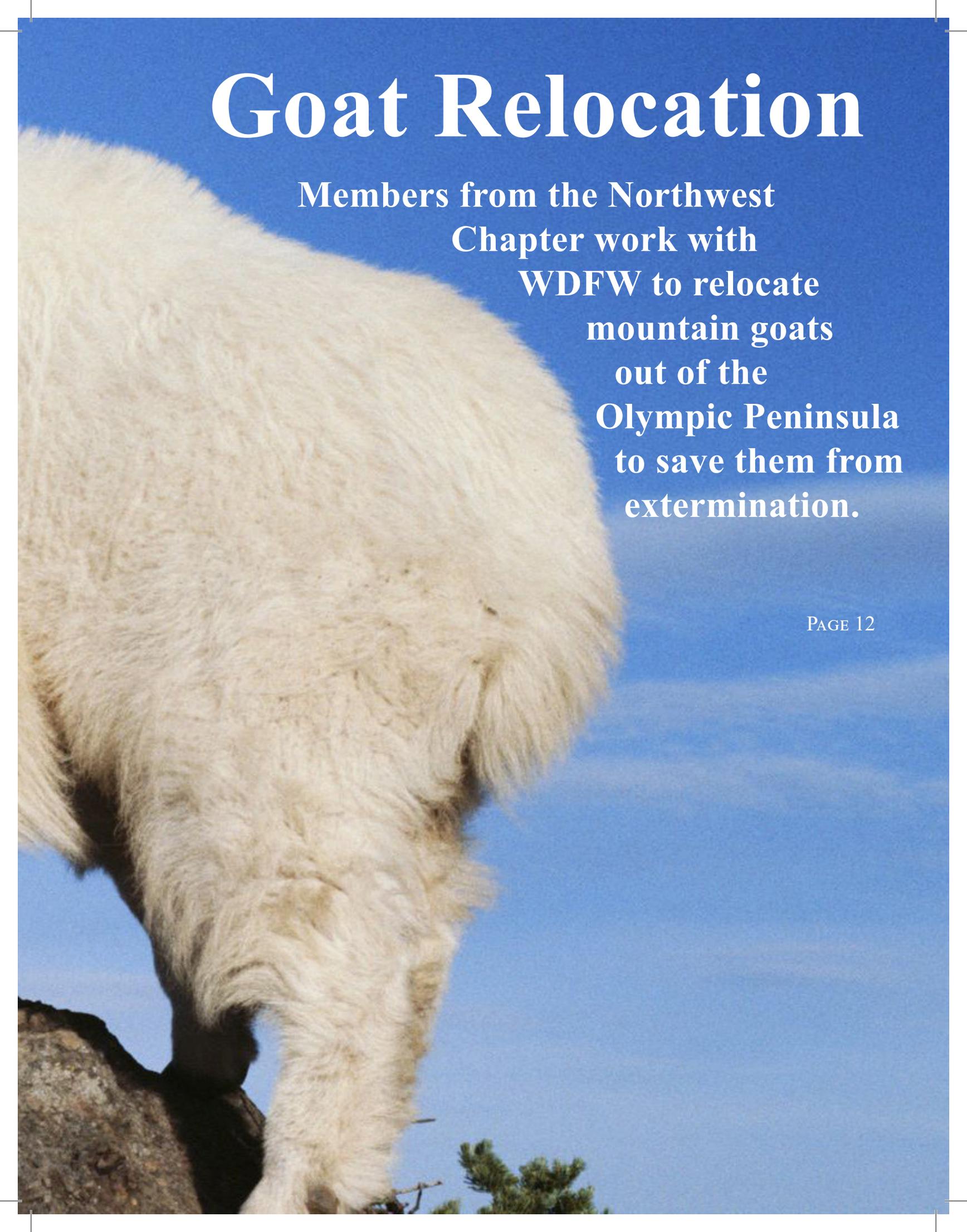
**CHASING
BLUE WILDEBEEST
AND GEMSBOK
IN SOUTH AFRICA**

PAGE 19.





Goat Relocation



**Members from the Northwest
Chapter work with
WDFW to relocate
mountain goats
out of the
Olympic Peninsula
to save them from
extermination.**

PAGE 12

21 years ago, **17** lions were released into the
Bubye Valley Conservatory. Thanks to sustainable
wildlife conservation, their population is now over

500.



Sustainable hunting preserves species.

NORTHWEST CHAPTER - SCI

FIRST FOR HUNTERS

CONTENTS



OLYMPIC MOUNTAIN GOAT PROJECT	PAGE 12
- By Gary Tennison	
AN AFRICAN ADVENTURE	PAGE 19
- By Reed Mathisen	
REACH OUT AND TOUCH 'EM: A TASTE OF LONG-RANGE SHOOTING TERMS	PAGE 24
- By Cody Scriver	
BLAST FROM THE PAST	PAGE 33
- By Don Morin and Dick Lapionski	
TYLER'S FIRST SHEEP	PAGE 36
- By James Hoskins	
THE LUCKIEST BOY IN THE WORLD A 12-YEAR-OLD'S FIRST SHEEP HUNT	PAGE 45
- By Hank Mathisen	
UPDATE ON GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS	PAGE 49
2019 - MARK PIDGEON	
LIFE MEMBER PROMOTION	PAGE 62
- Northwest Chapter	
RECORDS ARE MEANT TO BE BROKEN	PAGE 64
- By Sam Monarch	

DAVID IRONS
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
FALL 2019



Summer is winding down and there is excitement in the air. Yes, that means hunting season is right around the corner, but what I am referring to is the difference our members are making in our community.

A group of Chapter volunteers helped relocate wild goats from the Olympic Peninsula to the Cascade Mountains. This included working with the State and Tribes in the relocation. The goats were captured using helicopters then transported to a release location. The volunteers had to stay with the goats from capture to release to monitor their body temperature and make certain they did not overheat and die. This was a great success and demonstrates how we, as hunters/conservationists, make a positive difference. Thank you to all who volunteered, you demonstrated the core values of SCI!

Youth hunter education is great to talk about, but I am excited and proud of our Chapter for stepping up to make a real difference. Mark September 28th, 10am to 4pm, as 2019 National Hunting & Fishing Day. Our Chapter is one of the co-sponsors of an event at the Tacoma Sportsmen's Club. Youth up to 17 are invited to attend to learn about shooting, hunting, and fishing. There will be a fishing pond stocked with trout for the participants to learn firsthand about fishing. We are expecting upwards of 850 youth to join us that day. Our Chapter working with a fishing pole manufacturer was able to purchase fully outfitted rods & reels at manufacture's cost that we will be handing out to each youth at the event. Chapter Members went the extra mile to stretch our funds. If you would like to help out September 28, please contact me or another Board member.

Tricia Singer may have been in the Philippines on business, but that did not stop her from organizing a great event on August 17th at Don Morin's property. Ron and Mike organized the shot gun trap shoot which was a fantastic success. At one point they had a "Ladies Shoot". The rumors from witnesses are that the ladies outshot the men, Way to Go! Thanks to Mike and Ron for organizing the raffle, we sold \$620 in tickets, 50% more than last year. With great food, shooting, raffle, and a highly successful swap meet all I saw was smiles.

Well, the 2020 NWSCI Annual Banquet is moving forward a break neck speed. Gary and Ron are planning a larger more exciting banquet, than ever before. This is looking to be the largest banquet with the best prizes ever, so mark your calendar for April 4th 2020.

We have a number of new members joining our Chapter, welcome aboard and I look forward to meeting each of you in person soon.

Reach out anytime if you have questions or if I can help.

Thank you,

David Irons
(425) 443-6603 cell phone
david.iron.66@hotmail.com
2019-2020
Northwest Chapter President



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Cody Sriver
A Message From the Editor
Fall 2019

The first issue was a great learning experience. We made some progress from where we were but it was humbling in showing just how far we have to go. I want to take the time to thank Jan Pearson for all of her help in editing the Editor. Without her we wouldn't have made anywhere near the progress that we have. I know we are still far from perfect and I appreciate any and all of the feedback you have. Let me know what changes you like, things you don't like, and also things you would like to see added to the newsletter.

I want to thank Chris Klineburger again for letting us use excerpts and abridged portions of his book "Conservation or Preservation, An Overview of Conserving a Most Valuable Resource: WILDLIFE". Most Anti-Hunters don't understand how game management and conservation through hunting works. While we may never be able to convince anti-hunters, there are a lot of people who haven't made up their mind. Being able to coherently explain why we hunt is an important part in ensuring our next generation is able to hunt; the right to hunt can be threatened by voters just as much, if not more, than poachers.

Don Morin also deserves recognition, not only for hosting the Morrin Event August 17th but also for being our first "Blast From the Past" author where he shares his Red Deer hunt in Spain. Some of the coolest hunts can never be recreated because the world has changed or time has changed us. Sharing these adventures allows us to relive the memory, as well as give others an insight they might never otherwise get from our travels. We want to hear about those. Send in those stories with pictures, even if they happened years ago and even if they have been published previously.

We are still looking for the best outdoor/wildlife picture, hunting story - adult, hunting story - youth, and best game recipe. The winner in each of the four categories will receive \$125 worth of raffle tickets for the 2020 banquet (details on pg. 17). We only have one more issue left and have received some great stories so far so send in yours to be included in the 2020 competition.

The last thing I have is a note pertaining towards our search for a new editor. It took me all of one issue to realize the newsletter CAN be done by one person but it is a lot of work. So now we are looking for two additional people for a newsletter committee with a total of three positions. We can adjust the position to match the interest of the volunteers but an example could be one person finding articles and pictures, one to edit the stories and one to format the newsletter.

Setting everything up this way will allow us to keep a high-quality newsletter without burning out the new editor and also allows for more creative thought.

Thank you again for your support.

Cody Sriver
Cell (253) 988-0557
Trythis06@yahoo.com
2019-2020
Vice President/Newsletter Editor





Olympic Mountain Goat Relocation Project

By Gary Tennison

Mountain Goats in the Olympic National Park became overpopulated and over aggressive to the point that something had to be done to solve the problem. Not only were they destroying some of the native species of plants that are found only in the Olympic National Park and nowhere else in the world, they became very aggressive to park visitors. When a hiker was fatally gored in 2010 the goat problem reached a new level of concern.

After several years of planning and public comment, the National Park Service released its Record of Decision for the Mountain Goat Management Plan and Environment Impact Statement in June of 2018.

In December of 2018 the United States Forest Service signed its Record of Decision which allows the mountain goat capture and translocation activities to include the USFS wilderness.

A two-week capture operation was started in September of 2018. Aerial capture was done through a contract with Leading Edge Aviation. They are a private company that specializes in the capture and transportation of wild animals. The helicopter crew uses immobilizing darts and net guns to capture the goats and transport them in specially made slings to staging areas in the Olympic National Park.

Once the goats arrive at the staging area they are

prepared by veterinarians and biologists for transport to a release site. The goats are given a complete health evaluation. They are weighed, inoculated, blood samples are taken, tracking collars fitted to each goat and then they are put into specially designed crates for the ride to their new home. At the end of the two-week period last year, 115 goats had been removed from the park.

With the success of the 2018 goat relocation, the 2019 project was expanded to include two different locations and two time periods of about two weeks each. One staging area location was just beyond the Hurricane Ridge Visitor Center in the Olympic National Park and the other was in the Olympic National Forest in the Hamma Hamma area.

As you could expect, a project of this magnitude involves the coordination of several different agencies and hundreds of volunteers. A call was put out to almost all the State's sportsmen's organizations for volunteers to be drivers for transporting goats from the staging areas to the designated release sites at various locations in the Cascade Mountains.

Volunteer drivers were vetted by the Washington Department of Wildlife. They had to have a clean driving record, be at least 18 years old with two years driving experience, obtain and produce a copy of their driving records from the Department of License records, have a cell phone, be able to drive a 16-foot refrigerated truck, and be prepared to commit to a 34-hour trip if a one day release was not possible. That meant that you had to bring a sleeping bag, tent, food etc. and be prepared to spend the night possibly in a remote location.

Brian Wissner, Ron Carter, Del Berg, Jim Chaffee, and I from the NW Chapter of Safari Club all signed for one or more of the many two days slots. Del, Jim and I all were in the same two-day time slot for July 9th and 10th.

On July 9th the three of us met in Gig Harbor at 6:30 AM and rode together to our required 10 AM check-in location near Discovery Bay close to Port Townsend. Three other drivers were also reporting in for duty that morning.

We met Holly Walter the WDFW field coordinator and received details about the operation of the refrigeration trucks, loading lift gate, driving procedure, fuel cards, mileage log, etc. We were paired up and assigned our truck and destination. The two of the drivers that came together were sent in one truck to the Hamma Hamma location. Jim and I and our





Left: The goats go through a series of stations to get their weight, age and overall health after they are picked up and transported by helicopter to the basecamp.



Right: Vets and volunteers administer oxygen at one of the stations to ensure they stay healthy while they are being examined.



Left: The goats are transported by box trucks in specially designed crates to ensure they are not harmed while being transported as well as ensure a safe release.

truck were sent to the Hurricane Ridge location as was Del and his new teammate driver, Regina Robinson.

Both trucks arrived together at the Hurricane staging area at 12:20. Three goats had already been processed and were in crates ready to travel. Two more goats were on their way by helicopter and would need to be processed. That was all that had been captured and it looked as if the second truck would not be needed and would be sent back. The two new arriving goats were processed and loaded into crates at 1:30. By 2 PM, they were in the truck and ready to go. Del and Regina were sent on their way to the release site at Alpentel near the summit of Snoqualmie Pass.

Shortly after Del and Regina left, we got word that more goats had been captured and that Jim and I would also be transporting after all. Shortly after 3 PM Jim and I were also on our way to Alpentel with four goats. About 4 PM we got word to take a faster route to Alpentel via the Kingston Ferry. After a quick check of the ferry schedule we knew we could make it to the dock in time for the 5:30 departure. When we arrived at the ferry landing, we met back

up with Del and Regina. They had just missed an earlier boat so now we had met up for the trip to Alpentel together.

We arrived at the summit of Snoqualmie Pass at 9 PM. Fueled up the truck and arrived at the very upper parking lot of Alpentel at 9:25. Not only was it dark by now as we were setting up tents, but the rain started coming down hard! After a less than peaceful sleep we were up at 4:30 AM for our 5 AM check-in with Holly back at Discover Bay. Holly said there would be no word about flying conditions until about 9 AM, so we all drove back to the summit and had a three-hour breakfast.

Back at the release pick up site things finally started to take place. A fuel truck for the helicopter showed up, and shortly after that Rich Harris from the Department of Wildlife arrived. Now we were just waiting for the helicopter to arrive to pick up the goats, crate and all to fly them to the actual release site one at a time. The weather was not clear enough for the helicopter to fly so we were on hold and the goats were getting restless!

Continued on Page 16.



At 11 AM Rich Harris went to plan “B” as the weather was not going to cooperate. We drove the goats 20 miles to Box Canyon and did a ground release instead. That hands-on release was much more interesting and personal than just watching a helicopter fly away with our goats still in their crates. By 6PM we were back at Discover Bay with the goat crates all washed out and loaded back in the trucks for the next crew that would arrive for their shift at 10AM in the morning!

This was an interesting and fun conservation project. This year the total goats relocated was 178, for a two-year total of 276 done. There are plans to do a repeat process 2020!



Jim Chaffee, Regina Roberson, Gary Tennison and Del Berg



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Best Picture

Best Game Recipe



Best Hunt Article - Adult - Send in your 800-1,500 hunting story with 5-10 pictures along with your contact information to enter. The hunts can be recent or even be in our upcoming section "Blast From The Past" section as long as photos are included. You don't have to be featured in the magazine to win.

Best Hunt Article - Youth - Send in a 800-1,500 word hunting story written by a youth with 3-10 pictures to enter. The hunt has to be when they were 18 or under and written while 19 or under.

Best Picture - Send in your best hunting/outdoor pictures with 2-3 sentences explaining the photo, saying who is in it and where it is taken.

Best Game recipe - Send in your favorite game recipe, as long as wild game is a part of it. Preparation pictures are encouraged.

The banquet committee will pick the winners who will be announced in the Banquet Edition (Winter Edition in January 2020) of the Northwest Chapter's newsletter. You don't have to be a member to enter and your submission doesn't have to be printed in the magazine to win but by submitting your articles and photos you are consenting to allow the Northwest Chapter to print your articles and photos in our newsletter at its discretion. The winner of each category will receive \$125 in raffle tickets for use at our 2020 banquet. You can win as many categories as you put in for. Entries are open until midnight on 12/31/2019, submissions after 12/31/2019 will go in for our 2021 banquet competition.

Send your submissions to:

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AN AFRICAN ADVENTURE

-By Reed Mathisen,

“We caught up with them three times, only to watch as they disappeared into the brush”

Story on Pg 20



Continued from Pg. 19.

It's been nearly three months since my father, godfather, and I flew on the plane back to America, however, the sights and sounds of the South African bush appear in my dreams. From the beautiful sable, to the towering giraffe, I especially remember the first animal that I took in Africa which happened to be a gemsbok.

It was our third day of hunting, when our guides, Petrus and Gerhardt, spotted fresh gemsbok tracks near the road. My father, Petrus, and I headed out after them on foot, my heart racing a hundred miles per hour with the excitement of the chase. Sadly, I did not plan on the five hour stalk that covered nearly seven miles. I also had the unfortunate luck of having only one bottle of water at the time, while



we played cat and mouse with the entire herd. We caught up with them three times, only to watch as they disappeared into the brush before I could get a clear shot. Petrus was not discouraged, and each time, rediscovering their trail, the hunt was on again. It was my dad who spotted a big male gemsbok standing broadside in front of some brush seventy yards away. I knelt down using a small bush for cover, found a window in the leaves, steadied my breath-

ing, and then pressed off a shot. I don't remember the sound of the gun, but I do remember seeing the gemsbok trot away with the rest of the herd. You can imagine the look of disappointment on my face when I realized I had completely missed my shot. With my water long since gone, and the herd miles away by now, Petrus radioed Sam, our truck driver, to come and pick us up. We then came up with a plan to drive around to where Petrus believed the herd was headed.

An hour later we came across the herd's fresh tracks crossing a dirt road, and the hunt was on again. 10 minutes after leaving the truck, we found

a gemsbok cow laying down by some brush not 50 yards away. Slowly, we crept up on her and I was able to get a standing shot off as she wined us, and stood to her feet, preparing to run. She dropped like a rock, and I was ecstatic! I was so happy to finally shoot my first African animal. There were pats on the back and congratulations going all around

Continued on Pg. 22..

Continued from Pg. 21.

for me killing the gemsbok. The feeling of achievement was all I could think about, until, I saw the blue wildebeest.

The next day, just after lunch time, our guides spotted a wildebeest herd, and because it was the animal highest on my hit list, we raced out of the truck to track them. We followed the small herd of around a dozen blue wildebeest and five golden wildebeest. We were never able to get a clear shot at a blue wildebeest because one of the golden wildebeests was always in the line of fire. After an hour of stalking them, never getting a clear shot, the herd finally got tired of their pursuers and left for quieter surroundings. Petrus called the truck to come and pick us up, and we were off again. Ten minutes down the road we ran into a different herd of blue and golden wildebeest. This herd used the same tactics as the last herd, with the golden wildebeest standing behind the blue wildebeest, never allowing for a proper shot. To say I was mad was an understatement.

We did this for a few more hours until it was getting dark. We were in our truck, trying to catch up

with the herd, when all of a sudden, there they were, standing out in the middle of nowhere. Our guides spotted the herd bull who stood away from the others and I immediately put the gun to my shoulder, rested it on the rail, and slowed my breathing. I smoothly pressed the trigger and the bullet was released from the barrel. It was a perfect shot, with the bullet hitting right behind the shoulder. The bull bucked, then ran in an arc, dropping forty yards from where he started. Again I was overjoyed, even more so than with the gemsbok, I had my blue wildebeest! The animal had beautiful old horns and bosses, a definite trophy bull for me.

When the hunt was done, my godfather returned home with four animals, my father with two, and I came back with five animals and the greatest vacation that I had ever been on. The trip was so much fun, and such an unforgettable experience, on the flight home I was already planning my next African Adventure.

*-By Reed Mathisen,
A fifteen year old sophomore year in high school*





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I was walking down the street when I was accosted by a particularly dirty and shabby-looking homeless man who asked me for a couple of dollars for dinner.

I took out my wallet, extracted ten dollars and asked, "If I give you this money, will you buy some beer with it instead of dinner?"

"No, I had to stop drinking years ago," the homeless man replied.

"Will you use it to go fishing instead of buying food?" I asked.

"No, I don't waste time fishing," the homeless man said. "I need to spend all my time trying to stay alive."

"Will you spend this on hunting equipment?" I asked.

"Are you NUTS!" replied the homeless man. "I haven't gone hunting in 20 years!"

"Well," I said, "I'm not going to give you money. Instead, I'm going to take you home for a shower and a terrific dinner cooked by my wife."

The homeless man was astounded. "Won't your wife be furious with you for doing that?"

I replied, "Don't worry about that. It's important for her to see what a man looks like after he has given up drinking, fishing and hunting."



REACH OUT AND TOUCH 'EM

A Taste of Long-Range Shooting Terms

By Cody Scriver

It seems the accuracy and capabilities of rifles compound every other month. The good news is that a one minute of angle or less rifle has gone from the better part of \$10,000 from a high-end shop down to the point where even Savage has several out of the box for a couple hundred dollars. This means that even an average person with an interest can reach out and touch something at up to, and includ-

ing, a mile with off-the-shelf gear.

The bad news is that every time someone talks about shooting, you have to bring a physics book to translate three quarters of what they are saying. Couple this with people inaccurately just repeating what they heard from someone else and the ensuing game of telephone makes it even more confusing.



This article takes some of the more common, and fancier sounding, shooting terms and tries to translate them to English.

Minute Of Angle

Let's start with "Minute of Angle" or MOA since we do love our acronyms. A minute of angle is commonly used to describe rifles, scopes, groups and a bunch of other things that make varying degrees of sense. In reality a minute of angle is just an angular measurement that is 1/60th of a circle.

If you were to visualize two straight lines that connect at one

end and had one minute of angle between them, you could follow those lines out for 100 yards and they would only be about one inch apart at 100 yards. The exact spacing would be 1.047" but the .047" is so minute that most people round down to 1". When you extend those lines out to 200 yards the space between the line is 2", then 3" at 300 and so on.

When we translate this into shooting you can see that if you shoot a 1" group at 100 yards then you are shooting sub-MOA groups. If you shot a 2" group at 100 yards your group is a 2 MOA group. Theoretically, if you shoot a 1 MOA

group at 100 yards then you will shoot a 10" group at 1,000 yards ($1,000/100 = 10$, $10 \times 1" = 10"$). This means that you can shoot perfectly and the bullet will land in that 10" circle at 1,000 yds. If your gun is capable of shooting a 1 inch or less groups at 100, or 2 inches at 200, etc, then you have a sub-MOA rifle.

While MOA is a measure of accuracy with a rifle, it is a measure of precision adjustment with scopes. Most scopes adjust $\frac{1}{4}"$ for each click (which is $\frac{1}{4}$ MOA). Others will move 1/10th of an inch for each click.

Continued on Pg.26..

The one that moves 1/10th is more precise than the one that moves 1/4. This difference is barely noticeable at 100 yards but at 1,700, one click is 2.5"

The other major scope type of scope is milliradians or MILs. It is also an angular measurement that translates to metric a little easier. In translation, when someone says they have a MOA scope, it typically just means it adjusts in 1/4" adjustments at 100 yards.

1 MOA = 1 Inch PER 100 Yards

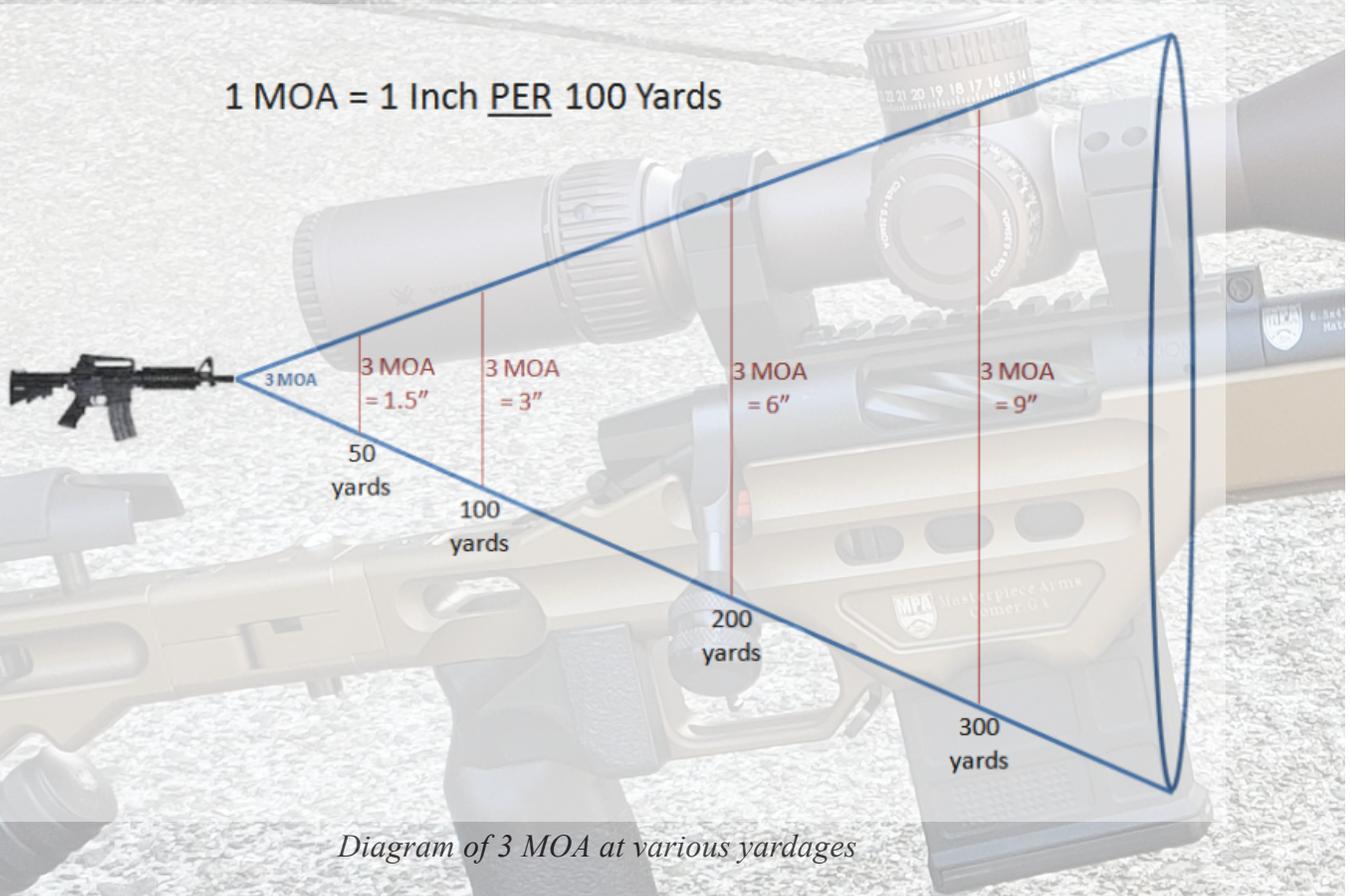


Diagram of 3 MOA at various yardages

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Coriolis Effect

The next fancy term is the Coriolis Effect. This is often confused with Gyroscopic Deflection but I will go into that later. The Coriolis Effect is the effect the rotation of the earth has on the bullet. While the bullet is in the air the Earth will move slightly and it will affect your shot. The challenging part of the Coriolis Effect is that it will be different depending on the cardinal direction you are facing, so each shot will have a different adjustment as your shooting direction changes. At 100 yards it is almost unnoticeable but you can see an inch or two at 500 and a bit more at 1,000.

The Earth rotates from West to East so your shot will impact higher if you are shooting from East to West because the target is getting closer while the bullet is in the air. When Shooting from West to East the target is moving farther away and can hit a bit low. The confusion with Gyroscopic Deflection is when you are shooting in the Northern or Southern Hemisphere the Earth is still spinning so your shot will hit a little bit to the right when shooting in the Northern hemisphere and left when shooting in the Southern.

Continued on Pg 28.

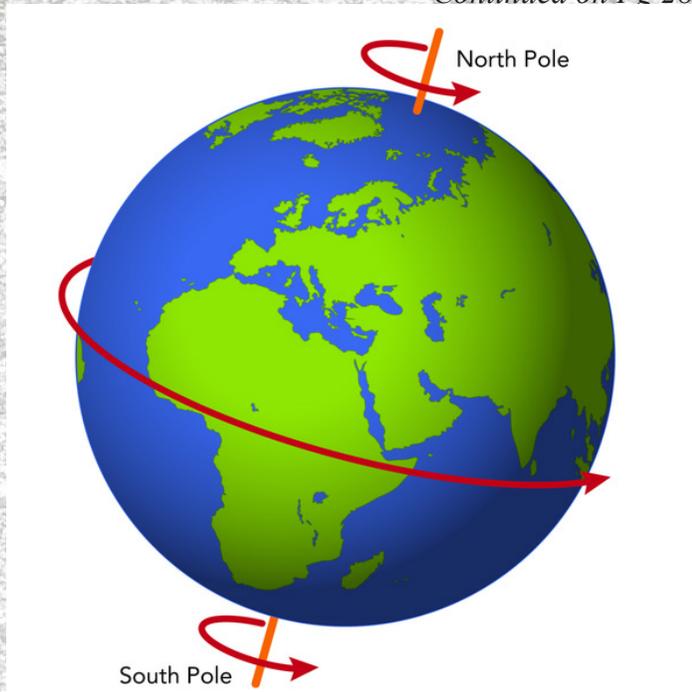


Illustration showing rotation of the earth. Once bullets leave the surface of the earth, they begin to slow their West to East path causing slight deviation.

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SUMMER 2019

NORTHWEST CHAPTER

Gyroscopic Deflection

Gyroscopic Deflection is just the scientific term for Spin Drift. The rifling causes the bullet to spin which stabilizes it, but also cuts little grooves in the bullet. Those grooves catch the air and cause it to impact in the direction the bullet is rotating. This is almost always to the right but some rifles are rifled counter-clockwise so it can be to the left. At 100 yards the effect is typically less than ¼ of an inch (or ¼ MOA for those paying attention) and 2" at 500-600 yards. As the bullet slows down you will see more movement. So a .220 Swift will have less gyroscopic Deflection at 400 yards than a .458 SOCOM because the .220 is traveling faster than the .458.

One thing to remember is that Gyroscopic Deflection is not constant. You can't adjust 1 MOA to the left and be good for 200 to 1,700 yards because the bullet is slowing and as it slows it pulls sharper to the side.

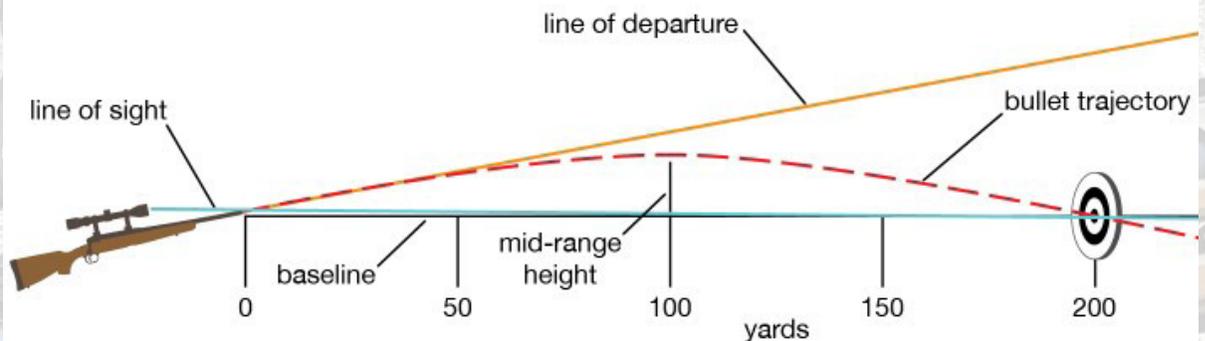
If all of that wasn't concerning enough, we also have to factor in the Density Altitude. This is just how "thick" the air is. The air is thicker at sea level than it is 8,000 feet up, so your bullet will have less resistance in the mountains than it will at sea level. This means your bullets will not only hit higher at higher altitudes but they will be less effected by Gyroscopic Deflection (Spin Drift).

Ballistic Coefficient

The next one is a bit of a dig at Creedmoor lovers who

The bullet on the left has a HIGHER ballistic coefficient than the one on the right. Therefore it will tend to lose energy faster than a similar weight bullet with a lower BC. It also may be more effected by crosswinds and several other effects.

Elements of a trajectory



seem to be obsessed with Ballistic Coefficient. This is just a measurement of how efficiently a bullet flies when fired and how things like wind affect the flight path. It is not the exact thing as how aerodynamic a bullet is but almost synonymous.

Trajectory

The last term I think is worth noting is Trajectory. Trajectory is the path a bullet takes when adjusted for gravity. When you have your scope sighted in, no matter what caliber, the barrel will be at a slight incline. This is because bullets fly more like footballs than lasers, so when you shoot, you are actually lobbing a bullet. As you shoot farther the point of impact (POI) of a bullet drops and has to be lobbed higher to adjust. The cross hairs just show where the bullet will impact at a certain distance.



All of this sounds cool, and can get complex as you shoot farther, but it is more of a distraction than anything to the average hunter. At 100 yards, in the Northern Hemisphere, at sea level, shooting due East, with a 1:8 clockwise twist, at 3,200 FPS, a ballistic coefficient of .311, a shot will impact .08 MOA to the right of the same shot fired to the West in the Southern Hemisphere.

By Cody Scriver



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2019 Morin Event

By David Irons

Where could you go in the middle of August to get great food, attend a swap meet, be able to talk hunting & shooting for hours, and shoot clay pigeons with someone else's shot gun? Only one place, the SCINW Annual Summer event at Don Morin's property!!

The Morin family opened their property to host our Chapter summer event one more time. If you see Don or his daughter, please thank them as they are wonderful hosts and supporters of our Chapter. Don has been an active hunter for many years and has agreed to write about one of his hunts that can go in our Chapter newsletter.

Mike Price and Ron Carter organized the clay pigeon shoot with 11 shooting stations. Mike and Ron brought shells and would loan you a shot gun if you



didn't bring one. The shooting was fast and furious most of the day with Mike & Ron changing up the rules at times to have everyone attempt to shoot at the same clay to see who was quickest. Then they had a ladies shoot that included some first time shooters. Too bad we didn't have any US Olympic scouts there as some of the shooting by the ladies was outstanding.



The garage sale/swap meet is always a favorite of mine, I love a good deal. Don Morin jumped in and helped set up tables, plus put out some really nice duck decoys that Brian Wissner purchased. Also thanks to Brian as he spent many hours helping put this event together. A personal goal of mine was to sell more stuff than I bought, first time ever I was successful.

Del Berg our Chapter Treasurer was going to be out of town for this event but he organized to have all the credit & debit card equipment ready to go, everything went seamlessly. Nice job Del!

Talk about long distance Tricia Singer was the main organizer for this event. Unfortunately work required her to be in the Philippines this week. Tricia was a wonder mother hen texting and emailing schedules/updates to all of us right up to the last minutes. Tricia was a true long distance hero.



The catering was outstanding with excellent BBQ and a pineapple upside down cake for desert. We fed roughly 60 people with plenty left over. Nothing went to waste as members took plates of food home at the end of the event.

Mike and Ron went the extra mile arranging for a raffle after dinner with lots of prizes for all. Some members also bought items to put in the raffle which was great. We had so many items we had to set up a second table to display all of them. We sold \$620 worth of raffle tickets which exceeded our expectations. I even won an elk call. Now I just need to find one to call to.

If you were not able to attend you missed wonderful food, great conversation and stories from each other. In closing all I saw were smiles and heard comments about looking forward to next year's event.

By David Irons



THE NORTHWEST CHAPTER

WANTS TO SPONSOR

A LOCAL TEACHER TO ATTEND

THE **2020**

AMERICAN WILDERNESS LEADERSHIP SCHOOL



The AWLS Educator Program is a unique 8 day workshop for adults who are educators seeking outdoor education skills, knowledge about conservation and wildlife ecology and seeking instructional materials for teaching students of all ages in the outdoors and in classroom. The program promotes the role of conservation and shows the role hunting plays in it.

AWLS is offered for college credit, continuing education with an opportunity to become a certified National Archery in the Schools Instructor and become certified in Project WILD, all while learning about wildlife ecology principals and hands-on instruction techniques. There are opportunities to view wildlife while visiting the National Elk Refuge and enjoying a white water rafting trip.

This opportunity brings our guests together with private and public land management agencies for exposure to management policies and current environmental issues and concerns. This also is an opportunity to explore energy and wildlife management issues while visiting gas fields in person.

The Northwest Chapter is interested in sponsoring one or two open minded and interested educators from the Greater Puget Sound area for the Summer 2020 AWLS event taking place either June 5th - June 12th or the June 15th - June 22nd courses. The event takes place during the summer break from school and a member will work with the teacher being sponsored to help coordinate travel and logistics so it is a highly informational and low stress event for our teachers.

If you know a teacher who may be interested please reach out to us at: www.SCINW.com in the "Contact Us" section so we can answer any questions and start planning early to lock in their spots.



Blast From The Past...

MEMORIES FROM SPAIN

GOLD MEDAL SPANISH RED DEER

By DON MORIN

I met Alfonso Fabres at an SCI convention in Reno and after reviewing his pictures and descriptions of the hunting in Spain, I booked a hunt with him.

I learned that Alfonso was an archaeologist by profession and his father had recently passed away. The European custom was such that the oldest son inherited all the assets which consisted of three ranches that raised fighting bulls. Alfonso did not want to run the ranches so he called the brothers in and said they could each have a ranch and would pay him a fee at the end of each year based upon a percentage of earnings while he would live on one of the ranches with his mother and establish a hunting business.

I arrived in Madrid late in their day and Alfonso put me up in a hotel for the night, planning on driving to

his place the next morning. Due to the time change I was unable to sleep and spent most of the evening observing, from my room's window, the street walkers hustle clients. Our first night out we stayed in a monastery, apparently the Monks had to rent out rooms in order to sustain their life. Alfonso asked me what I would like for dinner and I said whatever is served at the places the locals go. We had dinner in a pub that had a smoked leg of lamb on the counter and you just went up to it and cut off as large a piece as you liked.

Alfonso's ranch was located on the site of a 200-year-old castle long since totally collapsed. I asked him if he ever thought of using a metal detector to see if he could locate any artifacts. He replied, "no point as it would all be taken by the government, so why bother?"



I was able to harvest two gold medal Red Deer and a black Russian Boar in the next couple of days.

We then visited one of the working ranches where they were bringing in all of the one-year old fighting bulls to be inoculated

Con't on Pg 34

Continued From Pg 33.

and branded. This is the only time in their life they will see a man before they enter the bull fighting arena. Instead of fences like we have here, they have stone walls about four feet tall and three feet wide. They use German Shepard dogs to herd them in. I asked why Shepards and was told they are the only breed that could stand up to the bulls. When a dog got tired, he just jumped up onto a wall and rested.

We toured a Monastery where there was a great room with hand carved beautiful life-sized carvings of all of the past Monsignors sitting at tables as if ready for dinner. Outside in the square there were a great many older women knitting and crocheting items to sell which was probably their only income as there was no social security. I purchased several items to bring back as gifts, much to the delight of the women.

As always, the hunting is incidental to the many interesting experiences you have and the great people you meet.

By Don Morin



The Cajun & the Aggie Game Warden

Upon graduation from A&M, the young wildlife biology major landed his dream job as a game warden in Louisiana.

A few weeks after receiving his first assignment, he got a tip that ol' Boudreaux was doing some illegal fishing so he staked out the bayou. Sure enough, just about dusk, ol' Boudreaux come driving up the road from the bayou in his pick-up.

Game warden flags Boudreaux down and notices three ice chests in the back of the truck.

GW: Boudreaux, what you got in the ice chests?

BDX: Fish

GW: Let me see your fishing license.

BDX: Don't need none.

GW: Why don't you need a fishing license?

BDX: Them's my pet fish, warden. Every day, I put them in these here ice chests and takes 'em down to the bayou, dumps 'em in the water an' lets 'em swim aroun' an' play a while. When I gets ready to leave, I jus' whistle an' they jumps back in the ice chests an' I takes 'em on home.

GW: Show me!

So, the GW follows Boudreaux back down to the bayou and watches as he dumps out all three chests in the water. After they stand there 20-30 minutes, GW says, "Well?".

Boudreaux says "Well what?"

GW says, "Well, whistle and lets see the fish jump back in the chests!"

Boudreaux says.....What fish?

Wife said she's pregnant so I told her to prove it's mine....



Yea... it's mine.



NORTHWEST CHAPTER SHOWROOM AND DINNER EVENT

Save the Date!!

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Transportation to and from Federal Way to the event in Portland, OR is included.

Please reach out to us for the event address if you would prefer to drive yourself and meet us there.

Safari Club International



Northwest Chapter

\$50 Per person

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there and back!**





Tyler was able to get it done this morning and harvested his very first animal 65 yards and a perfect shot. We were hunting Corsican rams at the Four Aces Ranch on the 2019 Youth Hunt. We saw this ram last night and Tyler had his mind dead set on this ram. This was the one that he wanted.

All night he kept telling me that “that’s the one, dad”. So first thing in the morning, we went up to the same area and found the herd again a little ways from where we put them to bed. Once we saw them Tyler’s adrenaline was in full swing and his little hands were shaking like a leaf. We put about 100 yard stock on them. He got on the shooting sticks and it took what seemed like forever for the one he wanted to present a good, clear shot.

Finally the moment of truth happened. The ram separated enough for Tyler to have a little window to thread the needle. I heard him take his little deep breath to calm his nerves I watched him put his shaky little finger on the trigger collect himself. The gun went off in slow motion and I watched his animal tip over. The celebration was on. HE DID IT!!!

I felt the tears welling up in my eyes as I squeezed my youngest baby who just stepped into the hunting world. WHAT AN AMAZING SHOT SON! YOU DID IT PERFECTLY AND I COULDN’T BE MORE PROUD OF YOU!

By James Hoskins - Proud Dad

JUST PICTURES

- Don't have time to write a story but still want to share it?
Send in pictures with a quick sentence or two and we'll post
it in our photos section

Photo from
J. Alain Smith
of a cape
buffalo from one
of his African
hunts.



(Above) Jazmyn Gonzalez - Age 12 with her ram from Four Aces Ranch and Outfitters on the Northwest Chapter's 2019 Youth Hunt



(Right) Lovlynn Bratsh - Age 9 with her ram from Four Aces Ranch and Outfitters on the Northwest Chapter's 2019 Youth Hunt

JUST PICTURES



(Left) Photo submitted by Dennis Dunn from his Alaska moose hunt featured in next quarter's newsletter!!

Photo titled: A true caribou antler "chandelier"



(Right) Another Photo submitted by Dennis Dunn from his Alaska moose hunt featured in next quarter's newsletter!!



(Left) Photo submitted by Fawm Scriver from the 2019 Northwest Chapter Youth Hunt. Getting some range time at 600 yards in hill country.

Blast From The Past...

Chasing Alti in the Mountains of Mongolia

By DICK LAPINSKI 2006

The Alti mountains of Mongolia are a really rough and nasty part of the country but when you stand on the top and look around you really get a different perspective on life. There are two different types of Ibex in Mongolia, the Alti and the Gobi. The Alti is the larger of the two. I chose to hunt the Alti Ibex.

I booked my hunt through Butch Manasse Outdoor Adventures and Safaris out of Cheyenne, Wyoming. I must say that the service that I received from Butch was second to none. The main thing that caught my attention is about three weeks before I left he sent me a list of preparations and the answers to any and all questions that I would ever have about the trip.

Mongolia is a long, long way from Seattle but well worth the time. I chose to go through Seoul, South Korea, because it is shorter than going through China, but if you have never walked on the Great Wall then I would suggest going through China.

I landed in Mongolia at the capital city of Ulan Bataar, which has a population of about 1,500,000 people. The city is very westernized. I was put up in a nice, comfortable hotel for the night and the next morning flew to the small town of Hovd. After landing we loaded up in the Toyota Land Rovers and headed out into the mountains to our camp, which was about a seven hour drive. I recommend a neck pillow and a GOOD LUMBAR BACK SUPPORT BELT. From this point on you get to see the land that time just kind of passed up. The nomads lead a very simple existence. They tend their flocks of sheep and goats to protect them from wolves; after all that's what they have to live on.



Everybody will have a different perspective of this country and trip, but I just let my mind wonder and try to envision what it is like to live under these conditions of the mountains.

Continued on Pg 40.

Continued from Pg 39.

Seven hours later I arrived at camp and was led to my Ger. The camp had bottled water so the fear of stomach problems were gone, but I still had my medicine just in case. There were two other hunters from Montana that had been there two days and only had a goat. The next morning, about two hours before daylight, a little camp helper woke us up and started a fire in the stove. She was shy and did not speak English. Twenty minutes later breakfast of eggs and toast was brought in and then about an hour before daylight you head out in the jeeps and up in the mountains.

I had two guides and one interpreter. We drove for about 30 minutes and then headed up the mountains to an elevation of about 7,000 feet. Lots of glassing. Once the goats are spotted at a very long distance a way you then go after them and hope they will still be there. On the first day after a very long seven to nine hour hike my goats were gone. My interpreter said they over the next mountain. I looked at the distance and said I hoped they live a very happy life because it was too late and too far for me to give chase. Later that afternoon we were heading down the extremely steep



mountain of jagged rocks toward our jeep and my left boot caught, I tripped and went



seven hour drive in. they brought in a horse for me, but because of the wind it didn't work. Two hours later four rams were spotted and we started to stalk. After five hours of creepy crawling we were as close as we were going to get to the goats. After much discussion on the distance I took the shot at about 470 yards. I hit the ram twice and down he went. He was a beautiful goat with 43 ½ inch horns. After the hunt I spent three days in Ulan Bataar just relaxing and touring with my interpreter. You are handled very well.

This is a four day hunt and well worth it. The hunt cost was \$3,650 for one on one, airfare was an additional \$2,500 and I tipped about \$400. I chose the last week of August and returned on September 7th. The weather at that time of year is like our September.

head over heels. When this happens you know you're going to land hard and hurt so you do the best you can to mitigate the damage to your body. I survived with no broken bones, a little blood, and a few bruises. After a little rest, we headed down the mountain to camp.

The two hunters had filled out with a 46 ½ inch and a 26 inch ram. The other hunter that had come into camp had killed a wolf and a 36 ½ inch ram.

The next day we headed out to a different area and glassed from the bottom of the mountains up to the top. This was done because I had thrown my back out on the rough

By Dick Lapinski

**BANQUET SNEAK
PEEK!!!**

2020

**BANQUET SNEAK
PEEK!!!**

NORTHWEST CHAPTER

BANQUET

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More information on Pg 9

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

Safari Club International



Northwest Chapter

The Northwest Chapter of Safari Club International does some great things to promote conservation and bring hunters together. Being a member allows you to meet and connect with like-minded individuals who enjoy hunting or have an interest in hunting.

As with every good thing, there are people trying to take away our right to hunt and undoing the efforts we have made all over the world to promote conservation through responsible

game management. They spend a lot of money and exert significant political effort in a misguided attempt to stop hunting anywhere. In addition to working to educate as many people as possible in an effort to show them why hunting is important and beneficial, we also raise money to sponsor and support events that further our causes.

As a member of the Northwest Chapter, you are connecting with hunters, supporting conservation and supporting future generations of hunters. We are working to increase our membership and are having a new membership special. Right now you can join both SCI National and the Northwest Chapter for \$20 for new members. It is usually \$35 but the Northwest Chapter will help with the other \$15 for the first year.

As existing members, I'm sure you know or run into hunters who may have never heard of Safari Club. Others say they are going to join but haven't got around to it. Now as long as they have \$20 they have the perfect chance to join and the application is on the next page.





2019 New & Renewing Member's Campaign

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New Member is anyone who has never been a member of SCI before or anyone who has been inactive for more than 12months.

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The Luckiest Boy in the World: A 12 Year Olds First Sheep Hunt

-By Hank Mathisen

My story starts at the 2019 Northwest Chapter SCI Banquet. It was my first time going to the banquet so I didn't know what to expect. The year before my oldest brother and dad had gone to the banquet and won a duck hunt with J. Alain Smith. This year it was my turn to bid on the duck hunt, and I won it! Of course, we couldn't leave my brother out, so he bid on a youth

sheep hunt in Oregon, which was donated by the NW Chapter, and Caleb & Shantell Johnson of Four Aces Ranch. Hunting sheep is something Reed has wanted to do for years, and now he was going to get his chance. We were both so happy, having won our hunts! A few months later, it was my birthday, and my dad surprised me by saying that another spot had opened up on the sheep hunt,

and he bought it for me! I was thrilled! I had wanted to go on the sheep hunt before, but I didn't think it was possible.

Finally, the day came and we left for Oregon. A couple hours later we met some of the other hunters, and the hunt leader, Gary Ten-nison, at a McDonald's south of Centralia.

Continued on Pg 46.

We left as a caravan, and three hours later, we were in the middle of Oregon. The Ranch was beautiful, a combination of hills, pastures, creeks, and pines. At our campsite we took our duffle bags and snacks, and got situated in our cabin before meeting the other hunters around the campfire. I think there were 8 or 9 of us hunters. Mr. Tennison told us about the camp rules, and the guides we'd be partnered with. My guide was Fred Peters of Peters Taxidermy. My dad has known Mr. Peters for over 20 years, and was thrilled with him being our guide. At the campfire, Mr. Tennison also shared a very important rule and a story. The rule was, "Don't throw a bullet in the fire", and the story was about a boy on a previous hunt who had thrown a bullet in the fire to see what would happen. Mr. Tennison showed us the boy's

blown up bullet casing he pulled from the fire after it went off.

About an hour later we hopped on quads, put our rifles in the gun racks, and rode out of camp into the hills on our first hunt. Forty-five minutes later we spotted a herd of rams sitting under a tree, with a nice Black Hawaiian ram right in the middle, the biggest of them all! Mr. Peters asked me if I wanted to take it, but I couldn't decide. Did I want it, "YES"! But it was so early in the hunt, I didn't want my hunt to be over so soon. After a few minutes of hard thought, I decided, "Yes, I'll take it". Just then the herd started to move up a ravine, and out of our view. That was the first punch to the gut.



the northwest chapter of safari club

SPORTSMEN AGAINST HUNGER

Sharing nature with the young



Mr. Peters has been hunting and guiding this area for years, so he knew where they might be headed. We rode around to the top of the draw, then hiked down to intercept my sheep. After a few minutes, we saw movement in the brush. Unfortunately, it turned out to be a group of pigs. Our rams were nowhere to be seen. Second punch to the gut.

Eventually we started to hike back up to our quads, but I wasn't sad about it because I knew our adventure was just beginning. Part way to the quads, we spotted the herd of sheep on a side hill above us. It seemed they had walked past us, right under our noses. My ram was walking with the group, slowly moving away from us. I laid down prone, using a rock for a rest, and waited for my ram to give me a clear shot. I lined up my crosshairs, let my breath out, and lightly pressed the trigger...Bam! I missed! I was a hair high over his back. I loaded another shell while the sheep looked around trying to figure out what was happening. I waited for it to move into an open spot again and... Bam, then a thud! It was dead. I had taken my first Black Hawaiian Ram. We

hiked up to it, and it was a nice one alright. I was thrilled I had my sheep, but I was sad my hunt was over on the first day.

Thank goodness there was a lot of adventure left for us. We spent the next two days riding around on quads (I even got to drive), helping my brother get his sheep (after three long stalks), and shooting several rifles brought by other parents. My favorite was the sniper rifle owned by Mr. Cody Scriver. Shooting steel at almost five-hundred yards was a blast! Overall, the trip was an eleven out of ten stars. The food (cooked by Trisha Singer) was amazing, the adventures were awesome, and the memories I'll have for a lifetime. Thank you to all the volunteers who helped us out. I would recommend this to anyone wanting to go sheep hunting, and my dad says I can go again next year. That makes me the luckiest Boy in the World.

By: Hank Mathisen
8/22/2019

ADVERTISE WITH THE NORTHWEST CHAPTER SUPPORT CONSERVATION & REACH HUNTERS IN THE NORTHWEST

Safari Club International



Northwest Chapter

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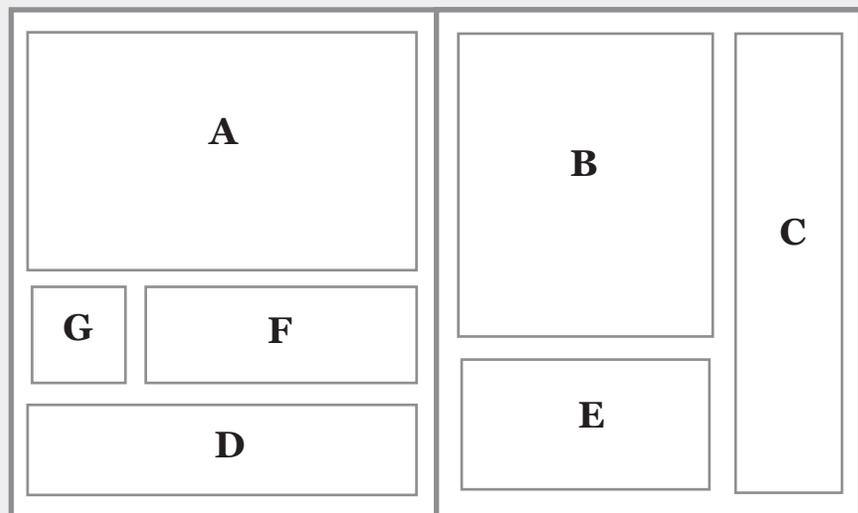
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We are revamping our newsletter over the coming months to provide a higher quality newsletter for our members and supporters. While we transition we are offering special pricing and support. Space is limited. Reach out today to secure your position.

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AN UPDATE ON GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

SEPTEMBER 2019 - BY MARK PIDGEON

There is a big change in the legislative front. Representative Frank Chopp (D - 43) stepped down as the Speaker of the Washington State House of Representatives, a position he has held since 2002, and the Democrats elected a new Speaker on July 31, 2019. House Republican Leader J.T. Wilcox described Representative Chopp very accurately in a tweet, "one of the last links to a truly statewide point of view. Best wishes to him and gratitude for the great political education he has provided." The new Speaker of the House is Representative Laurie Jinkins of Tacoma (D - 27). She will be the first woman Speaker in state history.

I want to make it clear that the Hunters Heritage Council is a bipartisan organization, we work with members of both parties. Our Hall of Fame

"If you go by Laurie Jinkins track record on Second Amendment issues we are in a lot of trouble."

Mark Pidgeon 2019

has five Democrats and five Republicans, spilt evenly. The only thing we care about is who supports hunters' rights. To quote the July 31, 2019 Seattle Times article by Joseph O'Sullivan, "Now all eyes will be on Jinkins to see whether she steers House Democrats further to the left - or whether, like Chopp, she keeps the caucus in the middle on certain issues." If you go by her track record on Second Amendment issues we are in a lot of trouble. She was horrible on gun issues. This next session will be a tough one for us if past records are any indication of what we are going to expect.



Onward to more happy news.

The new members of the Fish and Wildlife Commission were outstanding choices. I can personally vouch for Molly Linville. I served on the Wolf Advisory Group (version # 3 of that group) for five years and she is a phenomenal person to have on the Commission for so many reasons. First is her education. She has Bachelor of Science in Wildlife Science and a Master of Science in Environmental Science. She has worked for US Fish and Wildlife Services as a biologist. Her and her husband own a ranch. Being on Wolf Advisory, she has learned the ways of the animal-rights groups. She will be an awesome Commissioner.



Molly Linville, WDFW Commission

I was elated to hear that James “Jim” Anderson was appointed to the Commission. He worked 35 years



Jim Anderson, WDFW Commission

in professional natural resource management. He was the Executive Director of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission from 1985 to 2005, before

retiring in 2010. We have a Commissioner that pulls the trigger and that is exciting. Jay Holzmillier was an outstanding Commissioner that understood wildlife issues, a hunter, and a great personal friend of mine, and Jim Anderson will be every bit as good.

These next statements are important. Jim is coming at things from the sportsman’s perspective. He has worked with many federal, state and local agencies and understands our governing laws, including treaty rights. He is well connected to tribal communities and values the work they do and the roles they have played in our state. It is very important that we have Commissioners that understand these issues. Jim Anderson is an avid sportsman and just an outstanding choice to be on the Commission.

Now for some mathematics. Let’s look at the Commission. We have Anderson, Linville,

McIsaac, Kehoe, and Carpenter that will be friendly to the hunting community. I love that math. In 2020 we have a very unusual situation where we have four Commissioners up instead of the usual three. For some strange reason Carpenter was only picked to fill a term to 2020 instead of 2024, and then you have Graybill, Smith, and Kehoe terms expiring. The Hunters Heritage Council has worked behind the scenes on Commission appointments and will do so in the future, but we as the hunting community need to put our collective thinking caps on too. We need to be thinking about qualified candidates for the open Commission positions. Even if there are not any positions open now, we don’t know when a position will open-up in the future. Having a list of names to fall back on would be a nice cushion to have. The legislature meets for 105 days on odd-numbered years and 60 days on even-numbered years, but the Commission meets eleven out of the 12 months every year. The Commission is very important, maybe even more so than the legislature. Some of the other Commissioners are outstanding; Commissioner McIsaac is brilliant and Commissioner Kehoe is phenomenal too. I have been following the Commission for many years and there have been a whole lot of extremely

the Commission, but in my opinion, Commissioner McIsaac is the smartest person who has ever served on the Commission. As it sits now the Commission is looking very good for the hunting community. This has been a long time coming and a lot of hard work has been put into this. We have a post-delisting wolf plan coming, which needs an EIS and a SEPA review, so a friendly Commission is essential.

- Mark Pidgeon
Hunter's Heritage Council,
President



The Hunters Heritage Council is a Washington State based organization dedicated to political action on behalf of the hunting and related communities of Washington. The Hunters Heritage Council is currently composed of 11 individual organizations representing nearly 30 hunting, trapping and fishing organizations in total. These individual organizations, representing ALL regions of the state from the Inland Empire, Columbia basin, and several groups in Western and Southwest Washington, have been formally organized as the HHC since 1999.

Bear Season

is upon us....

Stay Safe



A Game Changer:

What the SCI Hunter Advocacy Action Center Is and How it Compounds Our Voice

Safari Club International, the leader in the defense of wildlife management, conservation and hunting access on public land, is excited to announce the SCI Hunter Advocacy Action Center, a new service to engage hunters in the ongoing effort to protect their freedom to pursue their passion. This text alert system sends alerts directly to a participant's mobile phone to make them aware of issues that may affect management, conservation, and hunting access on public land, plus national legislative issues,

with links to take direct action.

“This cutting edge service will help hunters mobilize against the forces that may seek to curtail their freedom to hunt through reducing public land access, altering scientific-based wildlife management policy or introducing legislation negatively affecting sound conservation policy,” says Benjamin Cassidy, Director of Government Affairs for SCI. “Individuals who register by texting ‘SCI’ to 73075 will not only receive alerts, but will receive instructions and

links to take action on issues that directly affect them.”

The SCI Hunter Advocacy Center on safariclub.org maintains an up-to-the-minute list of issues that users can register to receive alerts about, or they can simply text “SCI” to 73075 and be notified based on their area code (rates may apply). Users who have an area code not related to their residence are encouraged to click the acknowledgment link and complete their registration with an address so they receive relevant

BE THE CHANGE.

TEXT "SCI" TO 73075
TO GET ACTION ALERTS
ON ISSUES IN YOUR AREA

SCI
FIRST FOR HUNTERS®



PROTECT THE FREEDOM TO HUNT

alerts. The system will service the United States and Canada. Visit safariclub.org/hunter-advocacy-action-center to view issues SCI is currently monitoring and register to receive alerts.

Safari Club International is the only pro-hunting organization with an office in Washington, D.C. that has full-time policy experts, in-house legal counsel and expert staff dedicated to protecting hunting everywhere. SCI monitors, evaluates and lobbies on feder-

al, state, local and international legislation impacting hunting, hunters and wildlife conservation, ensuring that hunting interests are at the forefront when important bills come up by building relationships with Congressional and state leaders.

Safari Club International - First For Hunters is the leader in protecting the freedom to hunt and in promoting wildlife conservation worldwide. SCI's approximately 200 Chapters represent all 50 of

the United States as well as 106 other countries. SCI's proactive leadership in a host of cooperative wildlife conservation, outdoor education and humanitarian programs, with the SCI Foundation and other conservation groups, research institutions and government agencies, empowers sportsmen to be contributing community members and participants in sound wildlife management and conservation. Visit the home page www.SafariClub.org, or call (520) 620-1220 for more information.

Showing campaigns for [ZIP: 98402](#) [RESET](#)

HUNTER ADVOCACY ACTION CENTER



Receive alerts when issues come up that may affect management, conservation, and hunting access on public land, plus national legislative issues. Help protect the freedom to hunt by signing up to receive alerts and be ready to take action!

[MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!](#)

[SHARE](#)

OPPOSE THE CECIL ACT *NEW!*



Politicians in Washington, D.C. shouldn't be telling citizens of other countries how to manage their resources. Tell Congress to rely on best science and get politics out of wildlife management!

[MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!](#)

[SHARE](#)

FIND YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS



It is critically important that sportsmen and women know who their elected officials are at every level of government to hold them accountable. Enter your information here to find your elected officials and candidates, access a "Voter Toolkit" with voter registration information and more!

[FIND YOUR ELECTED OFFICIAL!](#)

GIVING BACK

GIVING BACK WHERE THERE IS A NEED

The board of directors have various committees they work on in addition to their general board obligations. A great way to get involved when you can't commit to a board position is to volunteer to help on a committee.

Currently we have several committees where we could use help partially in planning the events but also in fresh ideas. Please take a look at the committees below and see if you might have any interest in volunteering to contribute.



SENSORY SAFARI - The Northwest Chapter of Safari Club International partnered with The Washington State School for the Blind, the Pacific Foundation for Blind Children and received special collaboration and involvement from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to bring a new museum to Southwest Washington. Sensory Safari "A journey of sight through touch" is a unique opportunity in the form of a rare wildlife safari through the sense of touch, called the "Sensory Safari" Tactile Museum of Natural History, brings a new world of discovery not only to the blind, but to our full community.

We need one or two volunteers to help be the liaison between the Washington State School for the Blind and the Northwest Chapter of Safari Club International. If you are interested in helping to maintain a life changing project please reach out for more information.

SPORTSMEN AGAINST HUNGER - Sportsmen Against Hunger is a fast-growing, nationwide organization that is part of Safari Club International to request and coordinate donation of game meat to feed the hungry. The Northwest Chapter of Safari Club International is partnering with guides, meat processors and organizations like the Salvation Army to feed the hungry in the communities we live in.

We are looking for one or two volunteers to help develop Sportsmen Against Hunger in Washington state by coordinating information dissemination to contributing hunters and developing relationships with participating meat processors.

SABLES - SCIF Sables is a Committee of SCI committed to furthering the understanding of our outdoor heritage, including the positive role of hunting, through the creation and support of wildlife and conservation educational programs.

Founded in 1984 by the women of SCI®, the SCI Foundation Sables are committed to continuing our outdoor heritage. They volunteer their time to raise funds to support educational programs that promote conservation and hunting. The SCIF Sables recognize that the future of the shooting sports and hunting rest with today's youth. Their efforts are directed toward educating teachers, youth group leaders and young people about our outdoor heritage.

SAFARI WISH - When another foundation decided not to participate in granting wishes of young hunters battling life-threatening illnesses by providing hunting and/or fishing trips, members of SCI got the ball rolling and the Safari Wish program was created. This program started making dreams come true. Its goal is to grant any hunt as a last wish for kids battling life-threatening illnesses. We currently are accepting volunteers or anyone who is willing to assist us in providing hunts, fishing trips or related merchandise. We are looking for any kids who want to go on the hunting or fishing trip of a lifetime. The mission of this site and this organization is to bring the children and the outfitters together, to make dreams come true where there wasn't an opportunity before.

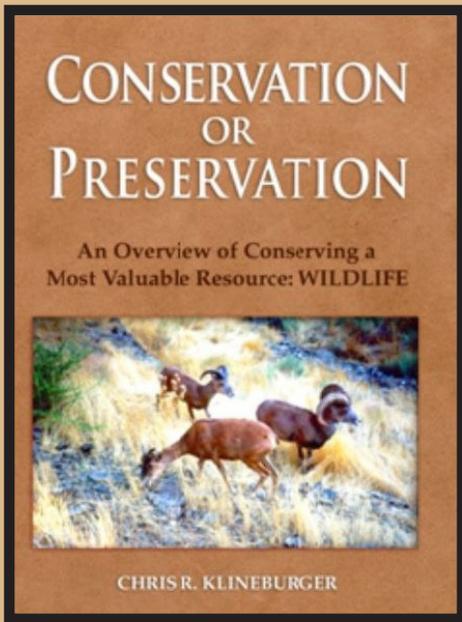
All of the outings are carefully planned. The safety of these kids is top priority. Anyone who knows of a kid having a wish to hunt or fish can complete the application and a member will be in contact to help make their dream come true! We are also currently looking for a volunteer to help us facilitate these hunts, you could be the one that helps makes these wishes become a reality. Please reach out to Cody Sriver in the "Contact Us" section of www.SCINW.com if you have any interest and would like additional details.

VETERAN HUNT - The Northwest Chapter of Safari Club International works both locally and with National to support some lucky veterans as a thank-you for everything they have done. Hunters are selected by a veteran committee each year by National and the Northwest Chapter has sponsored some of their own.

SCI National is accepting applications for the 2021 Veteran hunt. If you know a veteran who you would like to nominate, please reach out via www.SCINW.com and tell us a little about them. There is no requirement to be a wounded warrior but we would like to support those with combat experience.

The Northwest Chapter is also partnering with the Anchorage Chapter and Outdoors for Our Heroes to facilitate a Purple Heart Veterans moose hunt in Alaska in 2020. This hunt is a free range hunt that takes place in a highly successful hunting area because of its limited access. We are looking for volunteers to act as a liaison between the sponsoring organizations and help facilitate the logistics. If you are interested in helping out in any way, please reach out to Cody Sriver in the "Contact Us" section of www.SCINW.com.



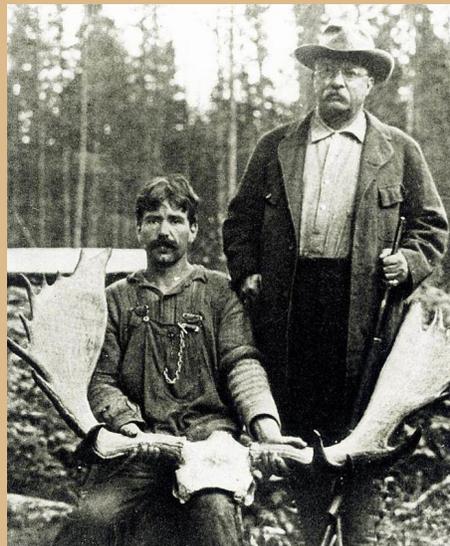


As a hunting and conservation group we revolve around managing and preserving game throughout the world. There are often ill-informed but vocal anti-hunting advocates who push to stop hunting regardless of the cost. Many use partial truths or complete fabrications to justify their positions and while we may never change their minds, it is important for sportsmen and women to have an understanding of how conservation through hunting works.

There is no better person to explain the history of hunting conservation than Chris Klineburger who opened countless areas throughout the world. Chris has agreed to share portions of his book “Conservation or Preservation, An Overview of Conserving a Most Valuable Resource: WILDLIFE”. While it is too much to share in one newsletter I will be posting portions over the coming issues. This is Part Two of many. If you have the chance. I highly encourage everyone to read his book in its entirety.

Abridged from Chris Klineburger’s book “Conservation or Preservation, An Overview of Conserving a Most Valuable Resource: WILDLIFE”

“Theodore Roosevelt was the first conservationist president. He established the National Wildlife Refuge Program, the US forestry service (later changed to the national parks service), and The Reclamation Service under his National Reclamation Act, the Antiquities Act, and formed the National Conservation Commission. During his presidency, he withdrew 235M acres of public tender land for sale to set aside at national forests. He initiated water projects on all western states, including dams, beginning the task of reclaiming the desert southwest.



Colonel Roosevelt and Arthur Lirette with antlers of moose shot September 19, 1915

first-hand witness to the near destruction of their most viable resource; wildlife.

In 1887, TR, as he was known, and other hunters joined together to form the first public organization to restore America’s wild lands, the Boone and Crocket Club. The club established hunting ethics referred to as fair chase, which later became the foundation for hunting and game laws in the USA. The club also established a point system devised to keep records of larger specimens of big game taken by hunters. This was done to maintain records of horn and antler size, which have

Roosevelt extended federal control over the west Phoenix wonders including native American artifacts and relics. He created 16 national monuments, 51 wildlife refuges, and 5 national parks. Treasures he saved from encroachment by developers, included the Grand Canyon, Crater Lake in Oregon, the Anasazi ruins in Misa Verde, Colorado and many more.

a direct relationship to herd health and condition of habitat. The system also helped encourage hunters to take the oldest male animals, those with the biggest horns which were less useful for breeding.

Teddy Roosevelt was a renowned big game hunter, but he recognized early on that the major conservation efforts would be mainly have to be initiated by those who love the wildlife most, the hunters themselves. He, like other hunters at the time, was a

At the same time the Boone and Crocket club was formed, sportsmen Gifford Pinchot and George Grinnell together with Roosevelt, funded the first Audubon Society whose main purpose was to protect water birds that were being slaughtered for the military trade. They went on to create a system of water bird sanctuaries and initiate scientifically-based conservative efforts.

Sportsman Finance Wildlife Programs.

During the first half of the 20th century, the world was just coming out of the horse and buggy days. Post World War II much of the world was virtually in an era that was the beginning of sport hunting as we know today. It was also a time when the Klineburger brothers were involved on the ground floor of almost everything that happened in sport hunting from then on and recognized a need for conservation of wildlife. They, like their mentor, Teddy Roosevelt, knew that major conservation efforts needed to be done by hunters, those that love wildlife the most.

The Klineburgers championed many efforts to organize hunting by helping form clubs whose main emphasis were conservation of wildlife. In the early post World War II days, sustainable wildlife programs only existed in a few areas of the world: North America, many European countries, India and a few areas in Africa were well on their way to having sustainable programs.

The majority of the world, however, at best had loosely managed wildlife management programs, if any at all. By the early 1960s, the Klineburgers had begun partnering with African countries, such as Uganda and Tanganyika, now Tanzania, to develop their own countries' sportsman's finance wildlife programs. Burt Klineburger went onto working with African countries and ultimately spent three and a half years managing the Central Africa Republic's wildlife programs sustained by hunting safaris.

I, (Chris changing to first person) had a key interest in the vast amount of wildlife in the enormous Asian continent, having studied the encounters of early explorers that took place in the late 1800s. Since that era, Asia has been basically shut down to outsiders, with the exception of India and a few other subcontinent countries. Thanks to those early hunting expeditions of the 1800s,



Chris Klineburger with Marco Polo sheep. Hunting was open from 1967 until 1979 when the Russians invaded.

much was chronologized in those important first years of discovery about wildlife distributions, living conditions and the remoteness and ruggedness of inner Asia. By the mid 60s, we had already established wildlife programs in Iran and Afghanistan. Aside from our efforts in Africa, they were sportsmen financed.

We saw the need and in some cases, frustrations of the people sharing the land with wildlife. We saw haphazard killing of wildlife. On the other hand, we supplied the locals with material needs and employment for guides, cooks, camp staff and grooms, along with hiring their riding and pack animals. Most importantly, practically everyone in those remote areas began to see that the wildlife had value and were worth saving, changing many poachers to game protectors.

Back home we were working closely with the Fish and Game Department. We knew the States' wildlife program was sustainable through their license and trophy fee system. They kept the wildlife in balance with proper game laws and quotas. So, if I were to continue in Asia, my mission was clear. The wildlife programs had to be sportsmen financed.

I formed a sportsmen financed wildlife program effort with the potential to generate extraordinary high revenues with the minimal take off of individual game animals, usually older male specimens. Aside from direct revenues from the outfitting services, a large portion of the cost of government licenses

and trophy fees should go back to the local governance close to the activity. Their function was to help educate all locals that the wildlife had value and that they must abide by any central government regulations. One must be reminded that in such remote areas, it wasn't possible for the government to properly managed wildlife where these valuable trophy specimens existed.

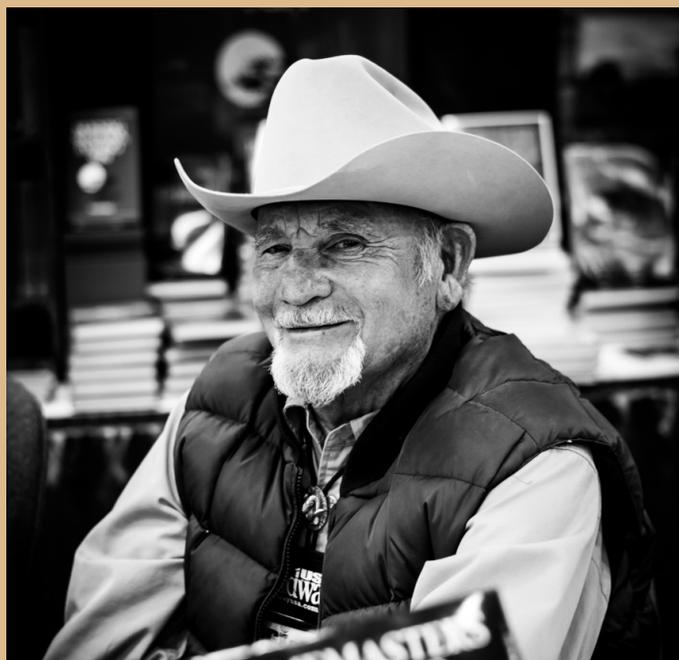
Continued on Pg 58.

Continued From 57.

My program was one of the first community-based wildlife programs and was widely accepted and put into effect in great many areas throughout Asia and those basic principles still exist today. This is especially true in all those Asian countries in the South-Central Soviet Union that came out from under Moscow's rule during Perestroika, the break-up of the USSR. More than anything the program gave value to the wildlife, the sustainable force of wildlife conservation, without which the game would be wasted or at best, used for food. An important stipulation provided a share of the hunting revenues to benefit the local community.

In addition to the other purposes of my program already mentioned, the science-based study of the wildlife and its distribution continued on all of my main expeditions to the unexplored areas, including follow-up hunting groups. We were equipped with specimen cases to take samples for DNA studies, along with logs for recording horn configuration and pelage, as well as all wildlife populations and distribution data. The data collected, and the resulting scientific studies, were significant contributions to the existing scientific classification and distribution of Asian Caprinae, the wild sheep and goat families. ”

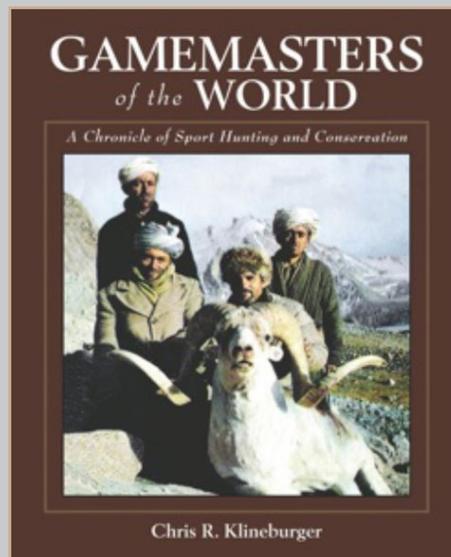
Abridged from Chris Klineburger's book "Conservation or Preservation, An Overview of Conserving a Most Valuable Resource: WILDLIFE"



Gamemasters of the World

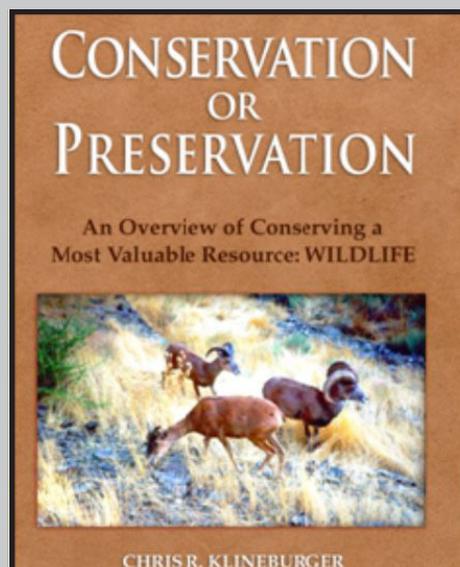
By Chris R. Klineburger

A Chronicle of Sport Hunting
and Conservation
An Autobiography of
The Pioneer of Asian Hunting



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1973.
Our grandparents
went to Cape Cod
and all we got was
this super great
beach house that's
still in the family in
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ELK

ENCHILADAS

By Fawm Scriver

Having half of an elk made into ground elk burger doesn't sound like much, but when the butcher hands you over almost 200lbs of ground elk, you start to realize the folly in your decision. We had elk burgers until I couldn't see straight and had to start getting creative with our cooking.

Some turned out great, others we won't talk about. Elk Enchiladas were one of the successes we had along the way and quickly became a house favorite.

What You'll Need:

- 2lbs Ground Elk
- Large Tortillas
- Taco Seasoning
- 1 Large Can Enchilada Sauce
- 2 cups Sharp Cheddar Cheese



- 1) Preheat Oven to 350 degrees.
- 2) Brown Ground Elk in a pan.
- 3) Add 1 cup of water, 1/2 cup of taco seasoning, 1 tsp Cayenne pepper, 1/2 cup cheese, and 1/2 cup of sauce, then stir.



4) Grease pan then pour 1/4 cup of enchilada sauce into the bottom of baking dish.

5) Fill and roll tortillas one at a time then place in baking dish.

6) Add leftover sauce and cheese to the top of the rolled enchiladas.

7) Bake in the oven for 15



8) Finish by broiling for 5 minutes to add a little crunch.

9) Rest for 15 minutes

10) Plate and Enjoy



**Life Membership
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New!!!

NORTHWEST CHAPTER

**Chapter AND National Lifetime Membership
for one low payment**

SCI National Life Membership	\$1,500
Northwest Chapter Life Membership	\$1,000
Promotional Discount	\$250
<hr/>	
Total For Both Life Memberships	\$2,250

Broken Down into

12 payments of \$187.50 Per Month

Or

24 payments of \$93.75 Per Month

Bonus!

\$200 SCI Hunter Pride Apparel

2 Free Four Day Passes
to the SCI Annual Hunter Convention
(a \$700 value)

The Northwest Chapter of Safari Club International is offering a promotional Life Membership program. You have to have a Life Membership from National before you can get a Life Membership for the Northwest Chapter. That means you have to shell out \$2,500 to be a Life Member of the Northwest Chapter. With hunting season upon us, I don't see many skipping a hunt for a membership so we came up with a way to have both.

Now you can become a Lifetime Member for either 12 monthly payments of \$187.50 or 24 monthly payments of \$93.75 which is a bit more manageable. You still get all of the perks when you sign up for Lifetime membership and are immediately a Life Member with all of the perks.

Safari Club International



Northwest Chapter

Lifetime Member Promotion

Northwest Chapter AND

SCI National Lifetime Memberships

Safari Club International



Northwest Chapter

(Choose One)

24 Payments of \$93.75

12 Payments of \$187.50

Member Name _____ Date of Birth: _____

Mailing Address: _____

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Email: _____ Phone: _____

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Mastercard

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Cardholder's Name: _____

Credit Card Number: _____ Exp Date: _____ CVV: _____

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Member Benefits:

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12 monthly issues of "SAFARI TIMES" Newspaper

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Participation in the SCI Record Book of Trophy Animals and Awards Programs

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SCI "In the crosshairs" e-Newsletter

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Free admission to the International Wildlife Museum at SCI Headquarters in Tucson

Official SCI Membership card

Free access to SCI "Online Record Book" & Hunt Reports

SCI Hunter's Travel Assistance Hotline powered by Global Rescue

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Or email

gtennison@centurytel.net

RECORDS

ARE MEANT TO BE BROKEN

PART ONE OF TWO

By Sam Monarch



He was a tall, pleasant looking fellow noticeably several years my junior. I watched as he and my wife chatted, both were obviously excited, both were obviously having a good time. Alice and I were at the 2007 SCI Awards Banquet in Reno, Nevada. Alice had been awarded the #1 Major Award in the muzzleloading category for taking a new world record leopard, and she was waiting her turn to see the SCI photographer. I knew her new friend was a Major Award winner, but who was he?



A few minutes later, Alice and her new friend turned and started walking toward me, “Sam, I want you to meet Gary Tennison. He . . .”

I interrupted, “. . . just set new world records for every springbok subspecies in South Africa. I am delighted to meet you! You have taken some fantastic springbok,” I continued, “Do you think your records will ever be broken?”

Gary responded with a smile, “Records are made to be broken. If you break my records, then, I will have a reason to go back and try to break yours.”

I was impressed with his gracious but subtle challenge. We chatted briefly and he returned to his table. A few minutes later, Gary returned with another gentleman: a gentle looking man with a pleasant smile. “Sam, I want you and Alice to meet a friend of mine. This is Julian Theron. When my records are broken,

they will be broken on Julian’s farm. That’s why I wanted you to meet him.”

As I spoke with Julian, I immediately liked and trusted him. After a while, I asked, “What is the secret to your success?”

Julian responded that there is no secret, “The springbok on the Karoo do not migrate or at least, not much; so, I shoot the inferior animals and leave the better ones to breed and reproduce. That is the way I was taught to raise sheep, and we try to do the same thing with springbok.”

What Julian said made sense. In the States, we tend to harvest the very best animals and let the inferior animals live to reproduce and reduce the genetic quality of the herd. Our practice doesn’t make sense, but it appears to be a natural and unfortunate consequence of public ownership of wildlife.

In January of 2008 at the Reno SCI Convention, I again saw Gary who directed me toward Julian. Julian, Alice, and I talked at great length about the Karoo and its world famous springbok. After we parted, I told Alice, “Someday, I am going to hunt with Julian.”

We again visited with Julian at the 2009 SCI Convention, and it was like visiting with an old friend. I told Julian that “someday” I was going to hunt with him and that I planned on breaking every one of Gary Tennison’s records.

Julian responded, “You are welcome and we will certainly try.”

Continued on Pg 66.

Continued From Pg 63.

Later that same year, Alice and I took our grandchildren to South Africa to hunt with a muzzleloading rifle. We hunted with our favorite PH, Vlam Myberg of Madubula Safaris. Words cannot describe how great the experience was for the boys as hunters and for Alice and me as grandparents. Tom, the older boy, took a SCI #4 blue wildebeest and a #9 blesbok in the muzzleloading category. Clay, the younger boy, who was only going to be the cameraman, changed his mind and borrowed Vlam's .375 and took a trophy blesbok.

In January of 2010 in Reno, we again visited with Gary and Julian and shared with them the story of our boys' success and of our intent to take Tom and Clay back to Africa. Gary was very encouraging and repeatedly stated that he would love to see my grandchildren break his yet untouched springbok records. Our time with Julian reinforced my earlier impression that he was the type of person with whom I wanted my grandchildren to hunt and to get to know.

Before the January 2011 Convention convened in Reno, I got permission from my son and his wife to make a return trip to Africa with the boys during their upcoming spring break, and I began to make inquiries into our hunt destination options. Julian renewed his invitation to hunt springbok on the Karoo, and Gary was most encouraging, so the trip was on! [Note: As of January 2011, eleven of the fifteen largest springbok ever taken on the continent of Africa were Julian's springbok, and Gary Tennison's Muzzleloading Records for #1 Copper, #1 White, #1 Black, and #1 Typical Springboks were taken with Julian!]

When I told Gary that his records were going to be broken by a couple of kids, Gary responded, "Nothing would make me happier, records are made to be broken, and I would love for Tom and Clay to be the ones to break my records!"

With their parents' and their schools' permission, we stretched spring break three additional days which permitted a six day hunt. The Karoo region of South Africa is a high elevation, arid plateau which normally receives only 15 or 16 inches of rainfall per year. Julian's 150,000 acre farm in the Karoo is the perfect area for springbok as they are capable of going for



Sam, Clay, Julian, and Tom at the lodge.

months without drinking water.

Julian's guest lodge is five-star beautiful and most comfortable and his staff is very efficient and very gracious! . . . And, the springbok hunting is the world's best! Julian told the boys that they would try to break Gary's records but it would be tough; however, with hard hunting and luck, a top quality Grand Slam was possible.

The first day was spent familiarizing us with the Karoo and looking for "something big". There is no way to estimate the number of springbok we spotted! Much of the Karoo is tabletop flat and, with binoculars, we could see for miles and springbok were everywhere! In the early afternoon, Julian spotted a white springbok which looked gargantuan to me. Julian commented, "It is the best one I have seen for a long while. It will be touch and go with Gary's record."

I turned to Tom, "You'd better take him if you can. White springbok don't get much bigger than that!" With that comment, Tom and Izak, Julian's son and Tom's PH for this day, grabbed the muzzleloader and the tall shooting sticks and started across the grassland while Julian, Alice, Clay, and I watched with binoculars.

The stalk seemed to take forever. Tom and Izak crept slowly in the direction of the giant "white" using scrub acacia bushes to break their silhouettes. The springbok was obviously not comfortable with the

situation as he kept meandering away: always just a bit out of range. (I had told Tom that as he was shooting over the tall sticks, 100 yards should be his maximum range.)

As we all watched, the “white” stopped and turned broadside to Tom at about 100 yards. I held my breath as Tom set up the sticks and aimed the rifle . . . and aimed . . . and aimed. He then took the rifle off the sticks as the springbok calmly ambled off. I feared Tom could not get steady: perhaps he was nervous.

Again, the stalk was on and all we could do was watch as the springbok steadily walked another 400 to 500 yards and stopped. I watched Tom set up, then I turned the binoculars toward the springbok but, again, no shot from Tom and the springbok slowly strolled away. What was going on? White springbok just don’t get much bigger than that!

Again, Tom and Izak moved closer to the giant “white” and, again, Tom set up and, again, I turned my binoculars to the springbok. Suddenly, all four of its legs and its nose hit the ground and a second later the sound of the shot reached us. A perfect shot!



Clay, Tom And Sam with White Springbok

What would he measure? Was Gary’s SCI #1 now history? As Alice, Clay, and I whooped and hollered, Julian turned the truck and raced toward Tom and his trophy. Before I could climb out of the truck, Julian and Tom were hugging, back slapping, hand shaking,

and generally acting like a couple of homeless folks who had just won the lottery.

In a minute or two, the tape measure came out for the rough in-field measurements. The number to beat was 39 5/8 (Gary’s #1). As Julian measured for the second time, I began to worry. Finally, Julian turned to Tom and said, “I think he’ll be #2. I know that you have broken every other muzzleloading record in the world except for Gary Tennison’s! It’s truly a great trophy!” and Tom beamed!

When things settled down, I asked Tom why he had let the springbok walk away twice. He responded that he had fired each time, but each time he had heard the dreaded, “Click!” Knight muzzleloaders have two safeties, and in the excitement, the firing pin safety had not been screwed all the way off “safe”.

Tom and Clay are extremely competitive, especially with each other, so it really made me proud to watch Clay congratulate Tom and show true excitement for his big brother’s success.

After the in-field pictures were taken and the first trophy was in the meat shed, we headed out to look for a springbok for Clay. At one point, Julian stopped and pointed toward a springbok several hundred yards across the grassland. Through the binoculars, the horns looked good, but not fabulous. What was unusual was his body size! He was with a herd of ewes and he was colossal by comparison. Julian commented, “His name is ‘Goliath’. He is probably 20% bigger than a normal male. We put a tag in his ear and he is not to be shot. I want to get his genetics in the herd. Some of his female offspring will eventually breed with a ram with big horn genetics, and maybe we will get a huge ram with monster horns.”

As we continued to drive slowly along the jeep trail, I pondered, “Why do we frequently shoot the still young 10 and 12 point whitetail bucks at home and leave the inferior 6’s and 8’s to breed? Are we selfish or just plain stupid?”

Continued on Pg 68.

Continued From Pg 67.

Before this thought was out of my head, Julian again stopped abruptly and grabbed his binoculars, "There he is! It's 'Fishhooks'!" he exclaimed.

"Wow! . . . Wow! . . ." I responded at a loss for words. My binoculars revealed that Fishhooks, too, had a tag in his ear. He was not to be shot as long as he was still a breeding ram, and the reason was obvious! Even I could tell that I was looking at what will someday be the new world record typical springbok! I could only imagine the enormous great-grand-ram offspring that Fishhook's and Goliath's combined genetics should produce!

As I was marveling at the possibilities, Julian again hit the brakes and grabbed his binoculars. There at a distance was another huge typical springbok and he was looking straight at us. "I haven't seen him in a long time!" Then Julian opined, "Clay! He won't break Gary's record, but he is definitely 'Top Ten' with the muzzleloader. It's up to you. There may be a bigger ram out there, but this one is definitely 'Top Ten'."

Clay was about to bust! He jumped out of the truck and whispered excitedly, "Pap, I want him!" and the hunt was on. We sat in the truck as Izak and Clay grabbed the muzzleloader and the tall shooting sticks and angled back and away from us. Through binoculars, I watched as the huge, nervous typical springbok twitched and inched away from us, always keeping his attention on us and missing the real danger. After about 10 minutes, I watched the springbok crumple to the ground, and then I heard the shot. Tom, the photographer for this stalk, snapped a picture of the world class ram just as Clay fired. The photo reveals that the animal was literally dead before it hit the ground. Instantly, Julian and Clay and Izak and Tom and Alice and I were all celebrating Clay's perfect shot! Again, I felt pride in the boys' support of one another. This time, it was Tom who was excited for his little brother!

In-field measurements informally confirmed the "typical's" trophy standing. Later measurements by a Master Measurer placed Clay's typical springbok at 42 4/8 inches and #6 in the muzzleloading category. I told Clay that only 10 people in the whole world

could be on that list and I would bet that he was the only 12 year old on it! He was having a ball and so was his "Pap"!

The next four days were every hunter's dream! We saw thousands of springbok, and the boys made dozens of stalks. Some were successful but many were not. Springbok are nervous little fellows and would often disappear beyond the horizon at the first hint of danger.

Going into Day Five, Tom, who had been very selective, had harvested 3 world-class springbok, but he still needed a "copper" to complete his Grand Slam. So far, Tom had taken the following world class muzzleloading trophies:

- white springbok #2 SCI - 38 4/8
- typical springbok #4 SCI - 43 7/8
- black springbok #3 SCI - 37 2/8

. . . Clay had taken five springbok, which netted him a Top Ten Grand Slam plus one extra black springbok. Gary's comment that "records are made to be broken" hit home with the taking of Clay's black springboks. Clay's first "black" had knocked the famous muzzleloader hunter, Jim Shockey, off the Muzzleloading SCI Top Ten list. Clay's second "black", knocked his Pap (me) off that same SCI's Top Ten list!

Clay still needed another white springbok for its cape. Clay's first white springbok was a solid gold medal and the new SCI#3 with the muzzleloader, but its cape showed the ravages of old age and Julian told Clay that he could take a second "white" for its cape. At the close of Day Four, Clay had harvested the following springbok:

- copper springbok #3 SCI - 35 0/8
- typical springbok #6 SCI - 42 4/8
- black springbok #5 SCI - 35 7/8
- black springbok #9 SCI - 34 0/8
- white springbok #3 SCI 35 7/8

To Be Continued...

Check out the Winter Issue of the Northwest Chapter's newsletter to finish the hunt for more Springbok on a once in a lifetime Safari.



HARLOO SAFARIS

SPECIALS:

2019 RATES & FEES: (US Dollars & excludes VAT)

• Big 5 (min 5 nights) & Plains Game Hunts:

• Daily Tariff for 1 hunter, 1 PH: \$450 per hunter per day • Daily Tariff for 2 hunters, 1 PH: \$350 per hunter per day

NYALA & KUDU COMBO

• Choose any 6 out of the following species per package deal: Grey Duiker, Warthog, Impala, Blisbuck, Wildbeest, Zebra, Kudu & Nyala.
• Including 10 days, 3 nights for two hunters hunting 2 on 1 all in for \$8990

NYALA

• \$1 100 (expect less than 26") • \$1 900 (expect 26" to 29" realistically) • All bulls will be mature adult bulls.

CAPE BUFFALO Special A \$7 750

• Old Hard bodied dagga bull up to 37" spread • Including 3 nights for one hunter, license fees, field staff all included - no hidden fees.

CAPE BUFFALO Special B \$9 900

• Old, hard bodied dagga bull up to 40" spread • Including 3 nights for one hunter, permits, license fees & field staff all included - no hidden fees

CROCODILES

• From \$3 100 (9ft), \$7000 (12ft), \$13 500 (13.5ft.) pending age & size • Up to 15 feet can be hunted • Including daily rates per brochure.

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Website: www.harloosafaris.co.za

SEE OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE

TERMS AND CONDITIONS APPLY

Stay up to date with The Northwest Chapter By Liking Us On Facebook at SCINW

Events - See upcoming and past events our members hosted and participated in, in real time.

Photos - Tag SCINW to share pictures from your latest hunt or hunting memories.



News - SCINW shares news that related to preserving hunting both in the Northwest and internationally.



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Classifieds

We missed our classifieds section of the newsletter last issue and we only have one real submission this quarter (and one that is just for fun), Classifieds can be used to sell extra gear, tell members about upcoming hunts or even to find new hunting buddies when your old one shoots a bigger deer than you the previous season.

These are free to post for chapter members so long as they are not advertising businesses. Please keep posts under 80 words and one picture per post is encouraged but not mandatory.

For questions or to post something in our classifieds section please reach out to Cody at 253-988-0557 or email him at trythis06@yahoo.com

FOR SALE

3.03 acres of view property in Beautiful Trout Creek Montana on Green Mountain in the heart of elk and deer country.

Bordered by a maintained county road with easy access to National Forest. and nearby power.

\$45,000, Low down, ex pmts with 5 or 10 year cash out.

If you are interested or have any questions please reach out.

Dick Lapinski
dicklapsr@aol.com

HELP PLEASE

A friend of mine has an elk hunt planned for this season. Got a good spot, big bulls, plus airfare and hotel accommodations. He didn't realize when he got all of the details that this was the same day as his wedding - so he can't go.

If you are interested and want to go instead of him, it's at The Little White Wedding Chapel on the strip in Vegas at 5pm. Her name is Natalie. She will be the one in the white dress.



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6 Open Positions

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JoDean Peters 2 Open Positions

Silent Auction Sub-committee

Mike Dail 2 Open Positions

Live Auction Sub-committee

Gary Tennison Ron Carter

Almost Live Auction Sub-committee

Brian Wissner

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Open - Content Coordinator
Open - Advertising Coordinator
Open - Media Liaison

Veteran Hunt - Open

Safari Wish - Open

Sportsmen Against Hunger - Open

Sensory Safari - Open

Sables - Open

Members make the Chapter, and feedback is omnipotent to keep our Chapter fun and engaging. On behalf of the Board please don't hesitate to reach out with feedback, suggestions, or questions. David and Cody have provided their personal contact information but if you would like to contact a specific Board member besides them, they can be contacted through the "Contact Us" section of the website at www.SCINW.com.

We have openings on several committees and are actively seeking volunteers from the Northwest Chapter. If you don't quite have the time to commit to an active Board position, committees and subcommittees are a great way to get involved and leave your mark without the same time obligation that comes with a Board position.

If you would like more information about volunteering, please reach out to David, Cody or the "Contact Us" section of our web-page at www.SCINW.com.



Trust **Integrity**
Experience **Knowledge**
Quality Communications

David Irons
425-443-6603
davidirons@cbbain.com
[facebook@davidironsCBB](https://www.facebook.com/davidironsCBB)



If you are looking to buy or sell real estate and you have a question,
Please feel free to call or email me any time.
Serving Western Washington as a Licensed Broker for Residential and
Commercial Real Estate.
Supporting SCI and our club is more than my interest, it is my passion!



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