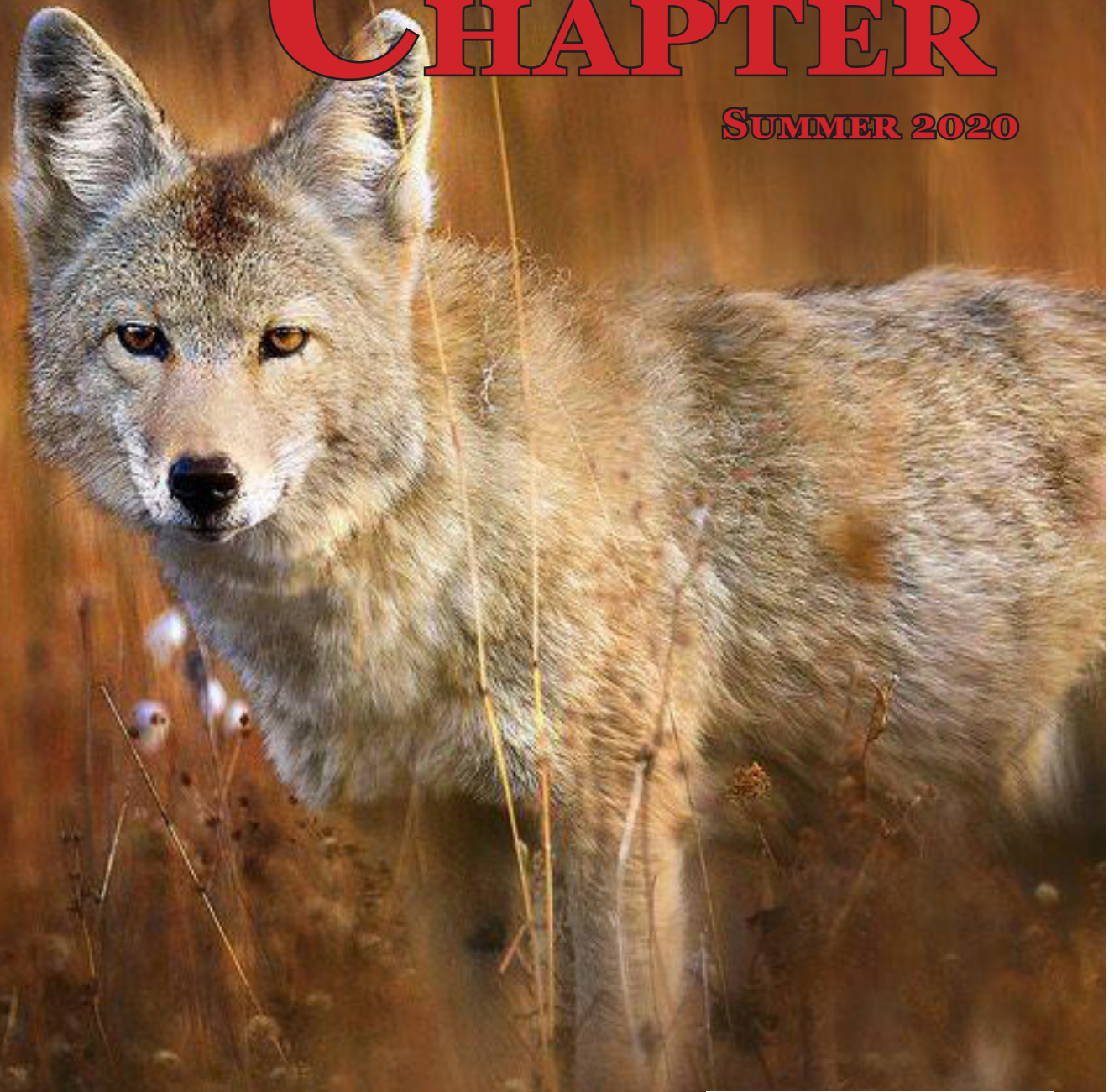


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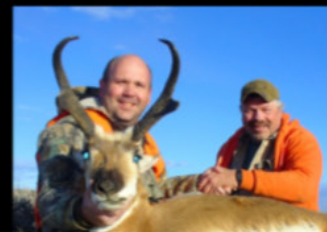
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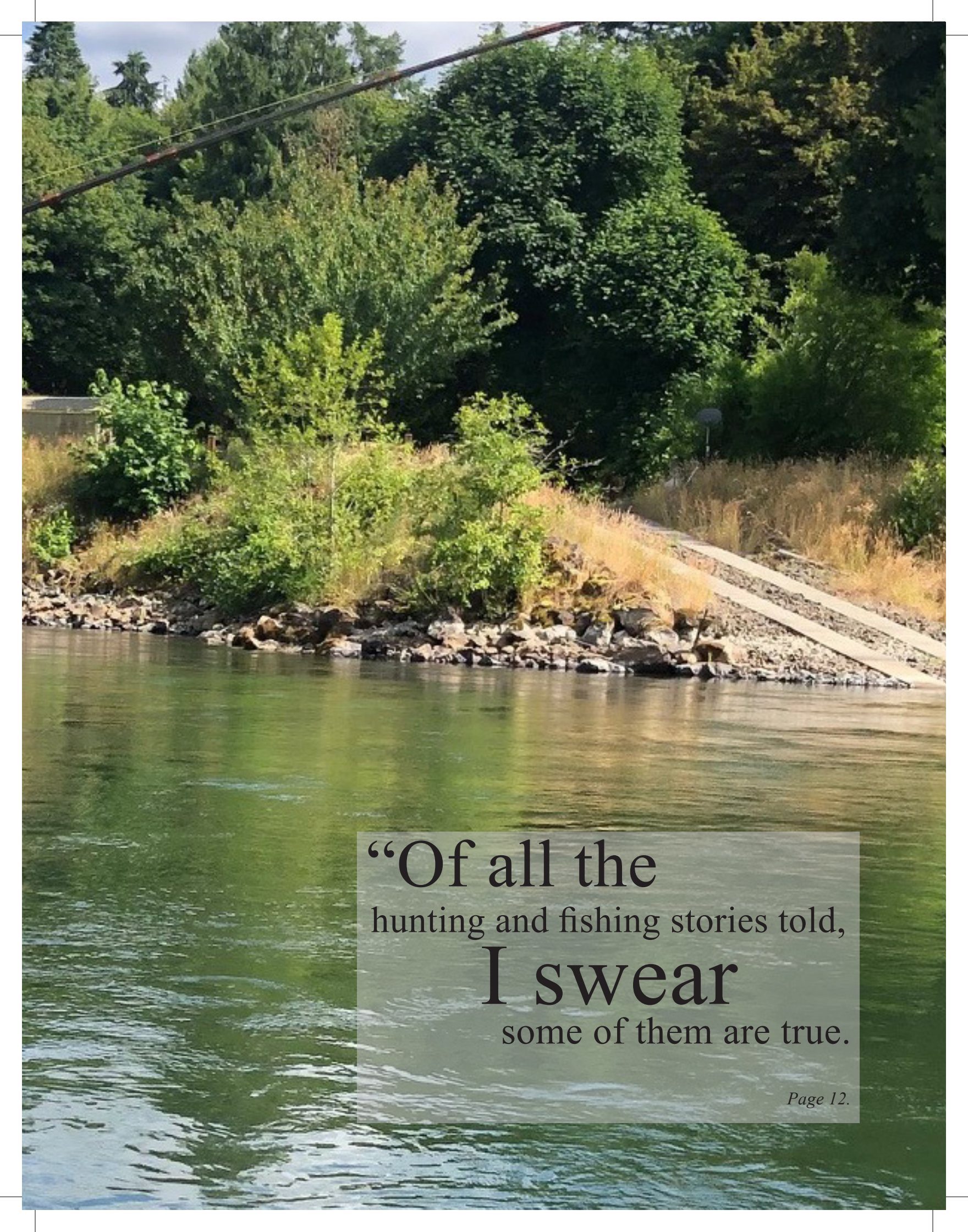
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A photograph of two bison in a forest. The bison in the foreground is eating from a white bag on the ground. The bison in the background is looking towards the camera. The forest has tall trees and green foliage.

“After a total of
71 days
I finally found my
bull...”

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“Of all the
hunting and fishing stories told,
I swear
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DAVID IRONS
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
SUMMER 2020



2020 will go down as an interesting year at best. The goals and projects our chapter had planned were dramatically altered with Covid – 19, restricting nearly every aspect of our lives.

I am proud to say, when faced with adversity, our chapter “improvised” and turned what everyone was saying was sure doom into many successes.

Unfortunately our 2020 Banquet was cancelled, but Gary and Ron, our Banquet Chairs reorganized and are planning a 2021 Banquet that is looking spectacular. To help out financially, our chapter this year had an online auction that had gross sales of over \$60,000. This helped out the outfitters who had donated hunts and allowed some fantastic buys. In a moment of weakness, I purchased two hunts to Africa. My wife said I was not allowed to go to Africa again unless she accompanied me, so that is a win – win!

Our chapter along with Outdoors For Our Heros and the Alaska SCI Chapter, organized a moose hunt in Alaska for five disabled veterans. Every vet shot a moose and there were smiles all around. Thanks to Global Rescue for their generous support that helped make this trip possible.

As our state slowly opens up, our chapter is ready to move forward with a social events hopefully mid-next year, and a spring 2022 Banquet.

Stay safe, stay healthy and happy hunting.

Thank you,

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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 (Spring Edition in March-ish 2021) 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 2021 Banquet. You can win as many categories as you put in for. Entries are open until midnight on 12/31/2020, submissions after 12/31/2020 will go in for our 2022 Banquet competition.

Send your submissions to:

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Cody Sriver

A Message From the Editor

Summer 2020

I want to start by apologizing for the delay, I'm sure by now you noticed we just started Fall and I try to have these out at the beginning of each season. I managed to mess up my back bad enough to require surgery and it has been a fun few months getting back to the point I can constructively use a laptop but we are up and running and soon we should be back on schedule. I want to thank everyone for their understanding and say that I appreciate the continued support for the changes that we continue to make in the Northwest Chapter magazine.

The results for the 2019 submissions for the best article, article youth, photo and recipe are in. I'd like to thank Jack Nickel for stepping in and judging for us. For those who won you can pick up your banquet bucks at the 2021 SCI Northwest Chapter Banquet. The winners are on page 36. We are already almost done with 2020 so hurry to get your submissions in before the Fall edition comes out. The program is a great way to encourage submissions that we need to keep our magazine interesting.

We are actively looking for donations so when you are thinking about booking hunts or buying outdoor gear, consider asking if the outfitter or retailer will make a tax-deductible donation for the Northwest Chapter. If you would like to support the Northwest Chapter, please don't hesitate to reach out as well.

The Northwest Chapter is also opening up more opportunities for vendors to be part of the Banquet. If you know a business owner or guide who would like to have a booth at our Banquet, we are providing the spaces for free, the only cost is that they do have to purchase their dinners. Please reach out to Gary Tennison for details at (253) 549-3777.

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. As much fun as this has been, I am looking for a couple volunteers to help out.

Thank you again for your support.

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Steelhead Trout *on the Cowlitz*

Gary Tennison

I got a call from my son Joe last Tuesday (7-7-2020) asking me if I wanted to go fishing the next day, of course I said yes and the trip was on. The idea of the trip was to include his aunt Jeri's neighbor Fred Nolan from Louisiana on the trip.

Jeri had made all of the arrangements so all we had to do is get there. Our plan was for us all to meet in Gig Harbor and hit the road bright and early at 8AM, well that is early for some people!

After our nearly two-hour drive, we arrived at the Blue Creek boat launch northeast of Toledo, by the fish hatchery. There we met up with Marc Bush, the owner and guide of "Twisted Water" Guide service. Marc was waiting there for us with his boat launched and ready!

Ten minutes later we were all set up and fishing just a couple hundred yards from the boat launch. Fifteen



minutes after that we had three fish on at the same time, or should I say three of us had one fish on at the same time! The fish managed to get away, but not after a magical weaving job that turned the three lines into a tapestry of beauty.

Unfazed, Mark beached the boat back by the boat launch and in the wink of an eye and a sharp knife we were all put back together and ready for another try!

After that fast start things slowed down. We had a few hits that we managed to shake off, but no fish in the boat. The weather was as good as you could ever want, and the scenery was even better.

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We watched a doe with her new fawn walking along the riverbank. We saw lots of bald eagles and even several seahawks. Not the Russell Wilson kind, the genuine osprey kind. All in all, it was a beautiful day on the river.

Joe finally hooked a nice fish, and after a few minutes we had the first fish in the boat. That just happened to be Joe's first steelhead. Talk about beginner's luck, it was not too long before Joe had another fish on. This one was much more reluctant to come into the boat and put up a hard-fought battle. After a few long runs and a lot of tactful maneuvers by Marc the fish was in the boat at last.

The day ended with me managing to get a fish in the boat as well. Fred was ready to call it a day and get back to dry land. We were all good with that and headed back to the boat launch.



Once again at the boat launch Marc cleaned, filleted and bagged our fish for the trip home. We had a very pleasant day on the water with Marc. Many fishing and hunting stories were told and I swear, several of them were actually true.

I assured Marc that this would not be the only fishing trip with him. I gave him fair warning that I would be back at another time for another trip.

Marc is now a new member of SCI and our NW Chapter! He has even donated a fishing trip for our next banquet! It just does not get any better than that! If you want a great fishing trip with our new chapter member, give Marc a call at 253-468-0610 you will not be disappointed!

By Gary Tennison



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2020 Purple Heart Alaska Moose Hunt Update

Northwest Chapter Veteran Hunt Coordinator Update

By CODY SCRIVER

Both the Purple Heart Moose hunt and the Alaska Governor's Moose hunt have both kicked off and were wildly successful. The Purple Heart veterans who participated on the hunt are working on stories as I type this and should have them in the next magazine for everyone to read, so don't miss it.

I'm sure everyone has been following along but this is good opportunity to give a final update on all the work that went into these hunts and give thanks to everyone who contributed to make this possible.

The first person on our list is Richard Barth who helped get the DM 795 hunt started 10 years ago and has been actively participating in the hunt every since. He helped guide the hunters of the Purple Heart Moose Hunt program, and set everything up on the ground for the hunters. He and a small group of volunteers helped guide the veterans and were committed to their success.

Fast forward to 2019 when I meet Louis Cusack who is the Anchorage Chapter president attending the SCI National Board meeting in Nashville. Louis had been working with Rich for the last five or so years. Louis, and his chapter, have sponsored the hunt several times but had a need to find qualified applicants.

Jason Brown, the founder and president of Outdoors For Our Heroes (OFOH), stepped in and helped source qualified veterans to put in for the hunt as well as partnered to contribute financially through OFOH. Tony Leingang, the VP of OFOH, not only took an active role with the Northwest Chapter to



handle planning and logistics, but personally volunteered with his son Nick to help out during the hunt on Ft. Greely, Alaska.

The Northwest Chapter worked to bring all of the pieces together and coordinated to make the hunt happen. Jack Nickel who was a new addition to the Northwest Chapter, hit the ground running. He went on the hunt to help provide support and represent the chapter.

A late but omnipotent addition to contributors for the Purple Heart Moose hunt, and our only corporate sponsor for this hunt, was Global Rescue. Global Rescue provides medical, security, intelligence, and crisis response services to corporations, governments and individuals. The same people who help sponsor our own J Alain Smith of Rugged Expeditions when he travels all over the world. They were a huge

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2020 Purple Heart
Alaska Moose Hunt Update
Northwest Chapter Veteran Hunt
Coordinator Update
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contribution to the hunt due to the various challenges the veterans had from their wounds and the high chance of injury in the remote parts of Alaska.

Bringing this much support together is difficult in the best of times but this hunt took place during the global pandemic of Covid-19 and the economic slowdown that resulted from quarantine. Two of the three organizations had to cancel their primary fundraising events and transition at the last minute to online auctions yet still committed and followed through with supporting the hunt. With global travel almost nonexistent Global Rescue made an exception to their current policy and came through to sponsor this hunt.

By working together we were able to make a dream hunt possible for a small group of veterans who sacrificed mind, body, and limbs in combat. At the end of the day every one of them said they had a blast and they will remember it for the rest of their lives.

Due to the success of the 2020 Purple Heart Veteran hunt, we have already started planning the 2021 hunt. We hope to raise money at our 2021 Northwest Chapter Banquet and strongly encourage everyone reading this to attend. If you might not be able to make it out to the banquet this year but still want to help by donating time or contributing financially, please don't hesitate to reach out to me at VP@SCINW.com. Every contribution helps ensure we continue this and similar hunts.



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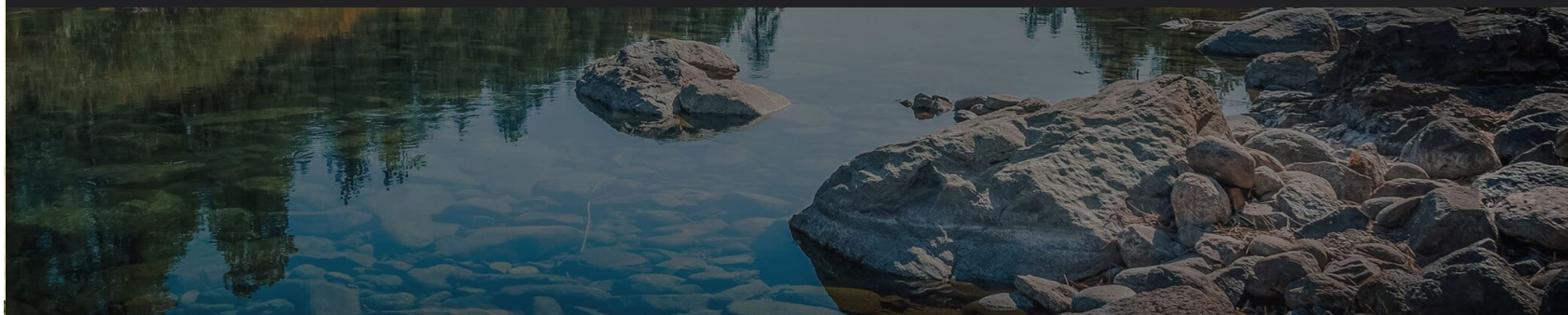


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My First African Hunt

Jim Gordon

A couple of years after I started hunting, I read Robert Ruark's book, *The Horn of the Hunter*, and I was captivated by the animals, the wide-open spaces, and the adventure. Ever since then, hunting in Africa has been on my bucket list.

In 2015, our son Jeff, who works for Chevron, learned that he would be doing a six-month rotation at the company's operations in Angola in 2017. My wife, Marcia, remembering my bucket list, reminded me that I wasn't getting any younger, so we started planning for that African hunt. Looking at the map of Africa, we found that Angola's neighbor to the south is Namibia, so that was the logical choice. At the 2016 SCI convention in Las Vegas, I met Hoekus Van Nieu Kirk of Uhlenhorst Hunting Safaris, and we committed to an eight-day hunt there in April 2017.

In late March, 2017, Marcia and I took off from Seattle, and Larry and Candy Smith, Marcia's brother and sister-in-law, took off from San Francisco for a

long flight to London and another long flight to Cape Town. We spent four days touring the Cape Town area and then flew to Windhoek, where we rented a truck from Avis to tour Namibia. Before we could get on the road, we were required to watch a driver-safety movie. We learned that 85% of the roads in Namibia are gravel, you drive on the left, and many American tourists are killed every year, when they roll their vehicles off the road. We swallowed hard and hit the road.

The highlight of our touring was our visit to Etosha National Park in the northern part of the country. Among other things, we were astonished by the wide open savannah that stretched from one horizon to the opposite one and the literally hundreds of thousands of animals on those plains. Jeff flew down from Angola and joined us there, and we drove south to Windhoek, where we met up with Hoekus for the three-hour drive to Uhlenhorst.



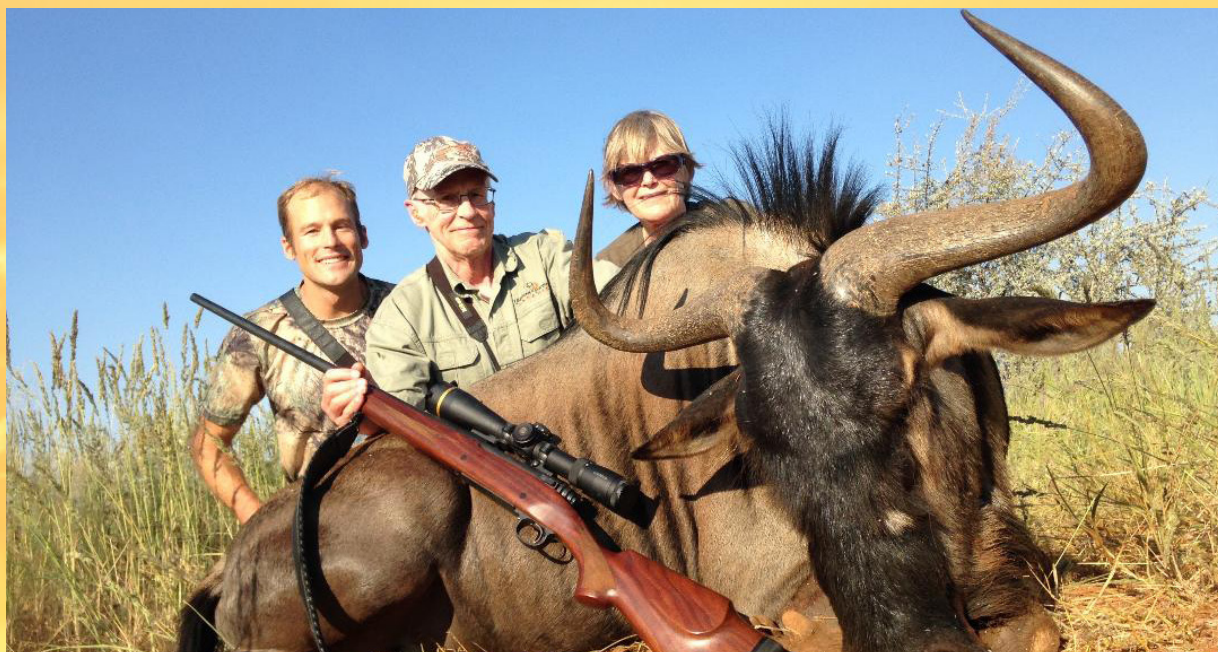
Uhlenhorst is a family farm in central Namibia, on the northern edge of the Kalahari, where they raise mostly sheep, some cattle, and some produce. Hoekus' dad, Hoekus Senior, ran the farm, Hoekus ran the hunting operations, and his mom, Connie, prepared all the meals for the family and the hunters. They had 30-40 native workers, who lived on the farm.

Upon our arrival, Senior and Connie welcomed us, and Connie served us the first of many delicious, sumptuous meals. After lunch, we went out back to sight in our rifles and then went for a late-afternoon hunt. We were finally hunting in Africa!

The main intent of this adventure was to hunt in Africa. We weren't really interested in a lot of trophies, so we planned it as mainly a cull hunt. Initially, all I wanted was a zebra skin and some nice horns, like a blue wildebeest. But, when I saw the beautiful impalas in Etosha, I decided that I had to have one of those, too.

Hoekus went with Jeff, Marcia, and me; and JG, another PH, went with Larry and Candy. Almost right

away, Hoekus put me on a spectacular impala buck and set up the shooting sticks. Not surprisingly, I got a bad case of nerves and missed – but at least it was a clean miss. Jeff was also pretty nervous and wounded a red hartebeest, so we spent the next couple of hours chasing it before he was able to put it down. The gin & tonics really hit the spot that evening before dinner of wild game roasted over an open fire.



The next day, I was still quite anxious that my nerves would get the better of me and spoil the hunt. But, with the benefit of some coaching from Hoekus, I nailed a cull springbok at about 120 yards, and I settled down. Over the next couple of days, I shot a couple more cull springboks.

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took him down, and I had my trophy.

Springbok generally give birth twice each year, and they have no natural predators in that area of Namibia, so the population multiplies rapidly. They eat some of the crops and otherwise are a nuisance on the farm, so Senior usually culled a couple hundred of them each year. On the last day, Jeff and I did them a service and culled five springbok. One of them was so old and skinny that Hoekus said she probably wouldn't last the

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Hoekus was turning out to be a terrific PH. He really knew how to find the animals we were looking for and even climbed trees and windmill towers to look for them. He also knew how to get us as close as possible for the best shot. Rounding a turn one afternoon, we saw a nice blue wildebeest standing about eighty yards from the road. Hoekus gently stopped the truck and set up the sticks for me. Remembering my coaching, I took a deep breath,

On day 5, we drove a couple of hours north to spend the day hunting zebras. That was the best day of hunting. We found a herd of around thirty animals with a few good bulls. To get close enough for a good shot, we crawled on our bellies from bush to bush, but a wildebeest with the herd saw us and spooked them. A couple more attempts, and we finally got inside 150 yards. Of course, when I shot, I lost the sight picture, so I only saw him jump. Hoekus said he ran about fifty yards and piled up. When I saw him, I was taken aback at what a spectacular animal he was.

The next day, we went looking for my impala. We found a small herd with a very nice buck at a watering hole; and, after a good stalk, we got within 130 yards or so. Hoekus cautiously set up the shooting sticks, and I lined up the cross hairs. I got control of my nerves this time, one shot

year – but she'd have another calf.

Jeff got a very nice zebra and gemsbok. Larry did the same and also got a very nice kudu, so we all got the trophies we wanted.

All in all, my first African hunt was an outstanding experience – just what I was looking for. Senior, Junior, and Connie were wonderful hosts, the meals were terrific, and Hoekus was an excellent PH. They say about Africa that, about half way through your first hunt, you start planning the next one. It's true. I can't wait to go again.

Jim Gordon



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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.





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Renewed Drive:

A Gift That Helped Me Find Myself Again.

Daniel Fye

Like many American after 9/11 I felt the calling to serve my nation. I was married with our first kid on the way but I knew I needed to enlist. By March 2002 I was on my way to San Antonio, TX for Air Force basic training and then on to Florida to train as an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) technician. Graduating from EOD school was one of the greatest accomplishments of my life and I loved the work.

Whether it was clearing unexploded Ordnance (UXO) from bombing ranges in the Nevada desert, supporting the Secret Service for protection of the President of the United States or other dignitaries around the world, being the local responding bomb squad for the area around our base in California or deploying to combat operations overseas I couldn't get enough.

I had deployed four times in support of the War on Terror. My first deployment was to Saudi Arabia followed by three combat deployments, two to Iraq, and my final was to Kandahar, Afghanistan.

By the time I got to my last deployment I had been serving for over nine years. I was still married but now with 4 kids and this time I was deploying as an EOD team leader for a 3-man team that would be attached to the US Army and Canadian forces as their EOD support.

On May 27, 2011, I was on a dismounted mission with the US Army when I stepped on an IED while

clearing a weapons cache. I was medivac'd out of Afghanistan to Brook Army Medical Center at Ft Sam Houston in San Antonio, TX. The IED blast had amputated my left leg below the knee. My right leg was damaged so badly that it required almost two years of limb salvage to try and save it.

I now require a prosthetic limb and a ExoSym brace to walk but I haven't let it slow me down. Since medically retiring from the military, the family and I moved to Washington State to build our new lives. I got into weight lifting and joined the local fire department as a volunteer. I eventually graduated the fire academy and EMT school, and became a volunteer firefighter.

Hunting was never an option for me growing up. Living in the Bay Area of California I never had the opportunity. Not until after my injury did I finally get to go on my first hunt and I loved it. It wasn't the thrill of killing an animal that I enjoyed, it was just being in nature, away from all the stress and anxiety that life brings. On my first hunt I got a 9 point white tail. My second hunt I got nothing. I almost enjoyed the second hunt better because of the peace I found on it. It was just my service dog and myself in a blind as the sun came out watching the world wake up. I knew I wanted to become a hunter but after moving to Washington state I didn't know where to start.

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That's when I was connected with Outdoors for Our Heroes (OFOH). OFOH took me on my first pheasant hunt in eastern WA then an amazing opportunity to hunt in South Africa in 2019.

Even with all I had accomplished post injury and the amazing things I was able to do, I still struggle with depression and anxiety and both had really hit me hard, especially after COVID hit. Like many people I have a hard time dealing with everything, from the COVID lockdown to the social unrest in our county.

It weighed heavy on me. I had gained a lot of weight and was not proud of how I was turning out. I then got a call from OFOH who introduced me to Cody Scriver with the Northwest Chapter of SCI. Shortly after our introduction I found out that I was being considered for an amazing, once in a lifetime hunt in Alaska on horseback that was secured by the Alaska



Chapter of SCI.

A month later I found out I was selected, it gave me a new sense of hope and a drive to better myself. I started working out again and began to lose the weight I had gained and get in hunting shape. Getting prepared for the hunt gave me focus and some-

thing to work towards again.

Since I had never ridden a horse before, The Northwest Chapter and OFOH set me up with lessons and I have found a new love for horses. I can see now how other veterans have found peace through equine therapy. This hunt has given me a new goal to strive for. To better myself and to become the best me I can become.

I can hardly wait to go on the once-in-a-lifetime adventure to experience the wilds of Alaska that I never thought was possible.



Daniel Fye

Daniel Fye is the combat wounded veteran the Northwest Chapter has been working with the Alaska Chapter, OFOH and the Governor of Alaska's office to provide a once-in-a-lifetime moose and caribou hunt in Alaska in 2020.



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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 Scriver 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 Scriver in the "Contact Us" section of www.SCINW.com.



House Rock Heard Bison With Wood Arrows.

Dennis Dunn

For 71 days, total — in unbroken stints of 5, 35, and 31 days— I spent the summer of 2020 self-quarantining in a Double Bull blind, in an upright chair, for 12 hours a day. My goal was to harvest with my recurve and a wood arrow a true “Pumpkinhead” old bison bull from the House Rock herd on the Kaibab Plateau in northern Arizona. I wasn’t sure my 80-year-old spine was going to survive the endurance marathon, but somehow it managed.

The reader may be aware that over the past dozen years or so, virtually all of that herd has migrated up onto the Plateau and into the northern half of the Grand Canyon National Park — where, of course, they can’t be hunted. Because the herd has grown to over 1200, by Park Service estimates, both AZG&F and the Service encourage hunting for them over salt



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The bison are hunted virtually year-round, and almost all the bison killed are taken from blinds. “Spot & Stalk” is impossible because they get shot at all the time, and most of their visits to the salts are nocturnal. Occasionally, however, they give in to their craving for salt, make a mistake, and sneak across the boundary during daylight hours — especially when it is very hot, or during the dark-of-the-moon periods. That is what provides the patient hunter an occasional opportunity. AZG&F advertises the hunt in their Regs as one of the toughest hunts in the State — and definitely not for everyone.

During my 71-day “sit,” I passed up several lesser Pope & Young bulls, holding out for one of Boone & Crockett quality. The one I ended up harvesting on August 11th (three days before my tag was to expire) grossed green 115 1/8th, B & C, so it is not quite going to make that Records Book, but it will score high up in the P & Y Records. The harvest of this trophy bull now puts me within one, single species-“upgrade” of the first-ever, all Pope-&-Young Super Slam — accomplished with purely instinctive shooting. Tom Hoffman, Jack Frost, Walt Palmer, Randy Liljenquist, and Edwin DeYoung have all recorded all 29 species in the P & Y Records, but no one has ever done it without any yardage sight-pins attached to their bows for aiming. Being now in my ninth decade of life, I realize I'm in a race with Father Time. Next year — with God's blessing — I hope to harvest a trophy-quality Alaska Barren Ground Caribou, to complete my quest. It will be my eighth hunt for that species.

Dennis Dunn



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***PLEASE CONTACT GARY TENNISON FOR MORE INFORMATION

SCI Membership Update

- by Gary Tennison Membership Chairman

GOOD NEWS! SCI National has extended their 2019 membership special of \$35 through 2020. This offer is for any NEW member. A new member is of course a new member or any old member that has been expired for over one year.

Better yet the Northwest Chapter will make that price only \$20 for one year to any NEW member and throw in our chapter dues as well! So, for \$20 you can join the NW Chapter and National for one year at the amazing low price of only \$20.00!

Just return the attached membership form and a \$20.00 check made payable to the NW Chapter of SCI, or your credit card information to membership chairman Gary Tennison by mail or email (info on membership form on page 27).

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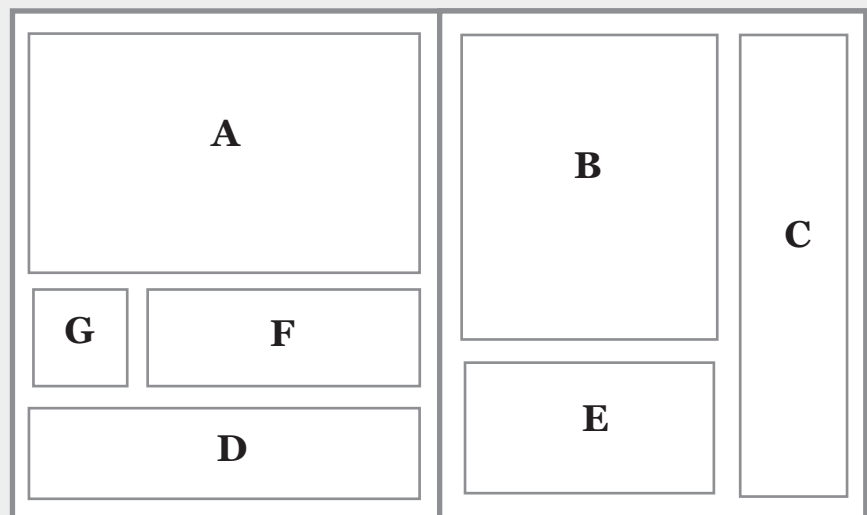
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Northwest Chapter Member Of The Quarter

Summer 2020

Jack Nickels began hunting with his dad and brother in Washington state. He hunts with rifle and muzzleloader though his favorite form of hunting is a muzzleloader. His favorite animal to hunt are elk and he tries to go every year.

He joined SCI National in early 2020 and was appointed to the Northwest Chapter Board. He volunteered to help on the 2020 Purple Heart Veteran Moose hunt and was nominated for the Fall 2020 Safari Club International Northwest Chapter's Member of the Quarter.

What brought you to SCI in the first place?

-I was interested in joining a group of like-minded individuals in the area who were working to support hunting as conservation and discovered Safari Club towards the end of 2019 and joined in early 2020.

How long have you been a member?

-So far I've been a member of The Northwest Chapter for about nine months but plan on continuing to stay involved in the future.

What has been your favorite event so far?

-The best event that I've been to has to be the 2020 Pig Roast. It was great to come out, meet everybody and catch up with friends.

Of all the hunts you have been on, what has been your favorite so far?

-My favorite hunt that I've been on so far was going elk hunting with my grandpa in Montana a few years ago.

If money, logistics and time weren't an issue, what would be your dream hunt?

-If money, logistics and time weren't an issue I think my dream hunt would be to hunt Grizzly bear on Kodiak Island in Alaska.



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AN UPDATE ON GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

OCTOBER 2020 - BY MARK PIDGEON
Hunters Heritage Council President

I could talk about Commission votes, I could talk about a very courageous and correct move that our WDFW Director Kelly Susewind made, but these pale in comparison to the action taken by our Governor. His actions were a travesty of justice and showed just how radical he really is. Governor Inslee sided with 17 of the most radical animal-rights groups to accept their appeal of the wolf lethal control protocol, directing the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to initiate a new rulemaking relating to wolf management.

The Governor asked that WDFW include clear and enforceable measures in the proposed rule to achieve the following management outcomes:

1. Standardized definition and requirements for the use of range riders;
2. Requirements for use of non-lethal deterrents most appropriate for specified situations (wolf population and range, size and location of livestock operation, terrain and habitat, history of depredation);
3. Action plans in areas of chronic depredation to end the need for annual lethal removal; and,
4. Compliance measures where livestock operators do not implement the required non-lethal measures.

He just blew up a lethal control protocol that was unanimously agreed upon by animal-rights groups, agricultural groups, environmental groups, ranching groups, and hunting groups in the Wolf Advisory Group. Both the Hunters Heritage Council and

Washingtonians for Wildlife Conservation had representation on the Wolf Advisory Group at that time. I was the representative for the HHC, Dave Duncan represented WWC, and there was a lot of “blood, sweat, and tears” put into that lethal control protocol. A lot of trust was built up between the members of the group. There was a lot of give and take, a lot of compromise, but we came to a unanimous consent. Only the most extreme animal-rights and environmental groups objected to that document. The lethal

control protocol was far from perfect, it was a work in progress, changes needed to be made to it. The members of the Wolf Advisory Group were working collaboratively toward a new agreement within the process, doing things the correct way.

Dave Duncan still represents WWC on WAG, and there is not a more knowledgeable person in state to be our standard bearer. Governor Inslee went outside the process and threw his support on

one side of the equation only. These radical groups are, obviously, rabidly, foaming-at-the-mouth, anti-hunting. Governor Inslee just shifted the balance of power on the WAG. With WDFW’s hands tied, the pro-wolf community has no reason to compromise. These new rules are devastating to the hunting and ranching communities.

The Governor thinks he is helping wolf recovery by helping the most extreme of animal-rights groups, but he is hurting it in the worst way possible.

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The most important factor in wolf recovery, or any specie recovery, is social tolerance. On the wolf issue, either side can argue their science, but ask the people in the field, the US Department of Agriculture Wildlife Control specialists, the APHIS agents, and they will tell you that social tolerance is key for recovery. APHIS agents have told that to the Wolf Advisory Group.

They know because they are on the ground with the people who have to live with wolves. When wolves were first introduced and wolves were protected everywhere, APHIS killed wolves to keep social tolerance. According to the US Department of Agriculture Journal of Mammalogy, APHIS killed 2,400 wolves in response to over 6,000 sheep and cattle depredations in the Northern Rocky Mountain Recovery Area, which Washington is a part of. When social tolerance is lost, people who have been on the land for generations will not see their way of life go by idly, they resort to “SSS,” bring out the poison, and other methods. Make no mistake, I DO NOT condone ANY illegal activity, but it will happen.

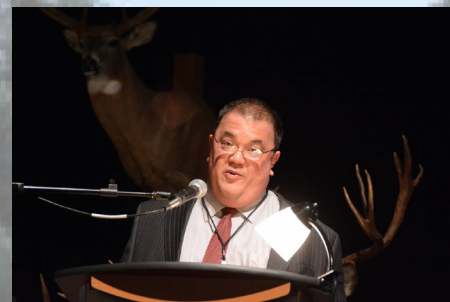
This is not the first time the Governor has done something radical with wolves. On the second version of the Wolf Advisory Group, which I was on, there was an issue with the Ruby Creek female. She became habituated with a domestic dog. According to the wolf plan, that wolf should have been killed. There was no gray area. According to the wolf plan all habituated wolves should be killed. The Governor went behind the scenes and wanted to have that wolf captured and spayed. We in the hunting and ranching community were adamantly opposed. In fact, we staged a walk out so there wouldn't be a quorum on the WAG. Well, the Governor got his way, and it cost \$65,000 to capture and spay that wolf.

It's not only with wolves that our Governor has gone radical with. He has done this with cougars too! Back when Phil Anderson was the Director of WDFW, a group of us, including myself, threatened to sue WDFW because they weren't following the legislative mandate. We had a team to negotiate increases on predator harvests, I was on that team too, and we got an increase in the cougar quota from 12% to 16%. We got the Commission to approve

the changes, so we made some real improvements in cougar management. These same radical animal-rights groups first petitioned the Commission to reverse its course on cougars, and the Commission turned down their petition unanimously! They went to the Governor, and here again, he sided with these extremist groups, and said that we violated the Administrative Procedures Act. We lost all our increases on cougar management. Soon Phil Anderson stepped down, Jim Unsworth became Director, and the Department spiraled downward. During Unsworth's tenure the wheels really fell off the cart and everything went backwards on predators.

When Jay Inslee was in Congress, the ten years he was in there, he was ranked the absolute worst in the entire Congress on sportsmen's issues. The problem with his actions is that they make Washington look like it's not a hunter friendly state. WDFW is having revenue issues and it can't afford any loss in license or tag sales. Things like this don't help.

*- 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.

Classifieds

The classifieds section is up and running. 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.

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Dear Northwest Chapter Supporters,

The Northwest Chapter of Safari Club International is a non-profit organization comprised of a group of hunters dedicated to conservation, education and advocacy. We are hosting our 47th Annual Hunters for Conservation Banquet and Fundraiser in Seattle 2022, where we plan to bring together over 400 hunters to help support the Northwest Chapter. The money raised is used to support hunters, the freedom to hunt and game conservation both locally and worldwide.

The evening consists of dinner, silent and live auctions, along with booths hosting guides and vendors from all over the world. Every year, we host a core group of hunters from the Seattle area as well as hundreds of new faces interested in hunting and shooting sports.

The Banquet is an eventful evening but wouldn't be possible without donors like yourself. We would like to personally ask you to consider supporting the 2022 Annual Hunters for Conservation Banquet hosted by the Northwest Chapter of Safari Club International in Seattle, Washington.

Support comes in many forms and attached are additional details in the following pages as well as on our website www.SCINW.com. We are currently looking for: hunts for our live auction, items for our silent auction and raffles, and exhibitors for our booths.

The Northwest Chapter works to be a great partner for our donors by providing several key benefits to maximize the effects of their donations. While we are a 501(c)(3) and donations are tax deductible, we understand the majority of our donors are for-profit companies so we work to provide value.

In addition to the ability to write off donations, we also work to promote the companies that support us by advertising for them during our Banquet, on our website and social media, as well as offer special considerations for advertising in our quarterly magazine.

Thank you for your consideration. Please reach out to us if you are interested in donating, have any further questions, or would like to attend our event.

Thank you,

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SCI National Update



CONVENTION, INSIDE SCI Oct 21, 2020

SCI Statement on 2021 Convention

After much contemplation and exhaustive effort, Safari Club International (SCI) has made the difficult decision to cancel its 2021 Hunters' Convention. COVID-19-related restrictions imposed by the state of Nevada and city of Las Vegas to ensure a safe event environment during the ongoing pandemic has made it impossible to conduct a successful event for our members and vendors.

An advertisement for the Safari Club International (SCI) National Update. On the left, a white smartphone is shown with a screen displaying a text message conversation. The status bar at the top of the phone shows "Sprint LTE", "1:26 PM", and "75%" battery. The text message is from "Chip" and says "I heard about it, wish we could do something!". Below this, a green bubble contains the text "YOU CAN! Text 'SCI' to 73075 and join the Safari Club Action Team!". On the right, a dark background features the text "BE THE CHANGE." in large white letters, followed by "TEXT 'SCI' TO 73075 TO GET ACTION ALERTS ON ISSUES IN YOUR AREA". At the bottom right is the SCI logo, which includes a globe icon and the text "SCI FIRST FOR HUNTERS®".

2020 - 2021 OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

We thank the entire 2019 - 2020 Board and welcome the 2020 - 2021 Board. The Board is excited to represent the entire membership of the Northwest Chapter of Safari Club. They understand that they work for the club and are eager to do everything they can to further the cause.

Please take a minute to familiarize yourself with the new Board, some are old friends but there are a few newer faces. The Board welcomes feedback and suggestions so over the next year, don't hesitate to reach out to a member or even come to a meeting in person.



PRESIDENT - DAVID IRONS - David joined SCI in 2008. He has served as our Chapter Treasurer and VP. He grew up in Alaska and learned to hunt/fish in grade school. He took a break from hunting to raise his family but over the past ten years he has been to Africa on four safaris. His best hunt was taking his 21 year old daughter to Africa.

VICE PRESIDENT - CODY SCRIVER - Cody has been involved with SCI Northwest since he was a youth and joined the Board as a Director in 2015. He has served as a Director, Secretary and now Vice President. He volunteers for the Dick Gates Memorial Youth Hunt which is one of his favorite events.



TREASURER - JIM GORDON - Jim shot 5-inch guns in the Navy but he didn't start hunting until 2010. He joined SCI and the Northwest Chapter in 2014 and the Board in 2020. He really appreciates SCI's mission and enjoys getting to know its great members.

SECRETARY - JAN PEARSON - Jan enjoys being active in the outdoors. She enjoys hiking, fishing, hunting upland bird and big game in AK, WA, MT, SD, and hunting plains game in Namibia. Africa is calling! Member of PF (2005), SCI (2016) and NRA (2005).



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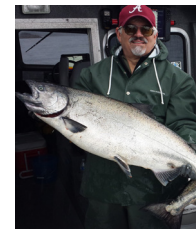
DIRECTOR - RON CARTER - Ron began hunting with his father in Utah. He took up archery in high school and joined SCI National in December 2011 after seeing the litigation they were involved with to support hunting and hunters. He became a measurer in 2016 and became a Board Member in 2018.

DIRECTOR - MIKE DAIL - Mike is a member of the Northwest Chapter of SCI who also volunteers as a Board member. Mike is a hunter and has hunted in Africa as well as North America.



DIRECTOR - BRIAN WISSNER - Brian has been in the Northwest Chapter since 2016. He has helped out with a wide variety of conservation projects, such as the Puyallup Sportsman's Show and has been a part of the Banquet Committee since 2017. Brian is a SCI certified measurer and was an Eagle Scout.

DIRECTOR - ALAN PEARSON - Alan enjoys fishing WA, AK, AL, FL, Baja; hunting upland birds and big game in WA, MT, SD. He is looking forward to first African safari this year to celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary. Member SCI (2016), PF (2005), RMEF (2015) and NRA (2005).



DIRECTOR - GEORGE GARTEN - George Garten is a retired heavy equipment operator. He lives on the Olympic Peninsula with my wife Linda and is an avid hunter for big game, upland birds, and waterfowl. He is also a big game guide in Alaska where he lived and worked for 30 plus years.

DIRECTOR - JACK NICKEL - Jack is our newest Board member. He has been a member of the Northwest Chapter since early 2020 and is already our Summer 2020 Member of the Quarter. His passion is hunting in Washington state with muzzleloader.



DIRECTOR - BRETT SINGER - Brett has been a member of SCI since 2008 and on the Board since 2010. He was born and raised in Washington and has hunted and fished in many states and Africa. Brett is a certified measurer and volunteers for the Dick Gates Memorial Youth Hunt. Brett is a life member of the NRA.

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DIRECTOR - MICHELLE CARTER - I didn't come from a hunting family; I married a bow hunter over 33 years ago and hunt with him every chance I get. We're fortunate that both our sons enjoy hunting and will join us when they can. I really enjoy archery hunting, being outdoors, the challenges, and getting up close and personal to the animals. Becoming a Board member of SCI Northwest Chapter has helped to expand my knowledge and involvement in world hunting/conservation.

SPECIAL DIRECTORS

Special Director - Tricia Singer - Tricia grew up in Seattle in a non-hunting family. When she married, she became privy to the lifestyle but it was only after a trip to Africa as an observer that she knew she wanted in. She started hunting at 34 only wanting to hunt turkeys (for Thanksgiving dinner). Turkey, deer, elk and African plains game later, she is planning the "next" hunt.



Special Director - John Lecky - John began his hunting and shooting sports when he was six. Since then he graduated from wildfowl and deer hunting in Maryland to big game hunting in Alaska, Canada, the Western US and Africa. He has also competed in numerous conventional pistol and rifle matches. Membership in SCI began in 1996 and he has been a NW Chapter Board member multiple times since. He is a life member of SCI and the NRA.

Past President - JoDean Peters - JoDean is a long-time SCI and SCI Northwest Chapter member. She has been an active Board member and has held the positions of Director, Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President and President. She has also held several Board positions on the SCIF Education Sables Board of Directors at the National Level.



PAST PRESIDENTS

(Some, but not all of our past presidents.)



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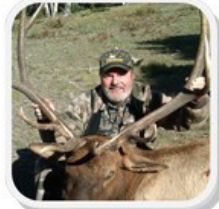
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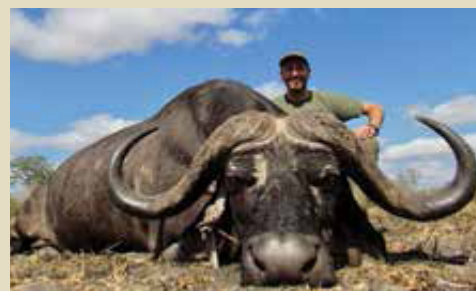
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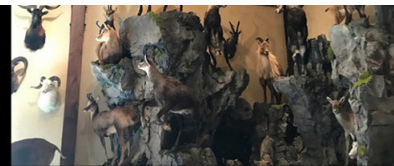
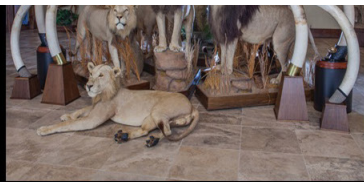
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