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President's Message

by Mike Boethin, President

Hello members & friends of OR-FNAWS, I would like to say a special thank you to all of our Members and Board Members for sacrificing their time and weekends to support and grow OR-FNAWS.

2011 has been an eventful year! Including our annual fundraiser, hands on projects and our just completed Bighorn Sheep and Rocky Mountain Goat Orientation held at the Discovery Center in The Dalles.

Some of our other ongoing projects include:

- The Juniper Cut in late February on Aldrich Mountain in Eastern Oregon near Dayville
- The May Guzzler project in the Owyhee's
- The Weed/Thistle Chop on the Lower Deschutes River
- Youth Day in Corvallis which educates our youth about hunting, hunting safety and wildlife conservation.



Many of these projects are well supported by volunteers, however we need more volunteers for the Juniper Cut and Youth Day in Corvallis. To learn more about these two projects and how you could get involved please contact our officers or drop us a note on our new Facebook page.

We continue to work hand in hand with the ODFW, WSF, Tri-State, Idaho WSF BLM, OHA and other wildlife groups to improve habitat, not only for Bighorn Sheep and Rocky Mountain Goats, but all wildlife in Oregon and the lower 48 states.

We are already planning ahead for our 2012 banquet, which is moving to the Washington County Fairgrounds in Hillsboro. As we prepare for this event, we invite you to share your ideas and suggestions with the Banquet

Committee. To continue to help OR-FNAWS grow and flourish we need everyone's help building awareness and supporting fundraising. Please see our website for specific contact information. These events, activities and gatherings are just a brief summary of what keeps are weekends full. To be more involved in OR-FNAWS please contact us!

Enjoy your summer, whether it means camping near a lake, fishing a stream or hiking your favorite trails! We wish a very hearty Good Luck to those new Bighorn Sheep and Rocky Mountain Goat tag holders!! Let us know about your hunt with pictures and highlights from your trip.

Without all of us, Putting Sheep on the Mountain would be far more difficult...

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What It's All About...

by James Torland

2011 Owyhee Guzzler Project



The 2011 Owyhee Guzzler Project completed its 9th guzzler in 6 years on the weekend of May 21. With camp at Lake Owyhee State Park this year's accommodations were very nice. Freshly mowed grass, actual flush toilets, showers, electricity meant we were not roughing compared to past years. Even the weatherman cooperated this year with just a small shower Saturday evening.

The 42 enthusiastic and dedicated volunteers and agency staff piled into 6 boats for the smooth and scenic 40 minute boat ride to Bensley Flat. The hike up to Bensley guzzler was a grueling 2,000 foot climbing over 1.6 miles but that's the cost of doing business in sheep habitat. A majority of the work was completed on Saturday. The 1800 gallon Boss tank was set which involves excavating 8 yards of material by hand; fortunately the digging was relatively easy. The drinker is set about 40 feet from the tank which took a little more effort due to some rocks. Fence corners were also constructed. With all the physical labor having a large crew things move fast! Sunday the small crew came back and finished the plumbing and tin apron. A project like this only possible with the help



Glory Hole - First time in 10 years, they are able to send water down the aqueduct.

of a dedicated crew of volunteers. Those volunteers included OR-FNAWS; ID.-WSF, BLM. BUREAU OF RECLAMATION, ODFW BIOLOGISTS.

The food was great as usual with gourmet burgers on Friday and steaks with all the fixings on Saturday. The five dedicated cooks did a fabulous job and the food was much appreciated at the end of a long day.

Thanks to the Malheur Co. Sheriff Dept. for helping transport volunteers and Oregon State Parks for donating the use of several nice campsites.

Picture by Tom Peterson.



If you would like to volunteer and have a great time, eat great food, meet new and old friends, go to our web site and see when the next project is and get involved. You won't be turned down or disappointed.



Putting wild sheep on the mountain is serious business!



Major Events in 2012

Dates and times are subject to change. Please check our website for latest information.

January 2012

7 Winter Board Meeting
Brent & Carole Tannock's Residence, Hillsboro, Or.
address & time TBA

TBD Pre-Banquet Meeting

February 2012

TBD Juniper Cut - Dayville, Or.
Aldrich Mts

April 2012

21 2012 Fundraiser/Banquet
Wash. Co. Fairplex in Hillsboro, Or.

MAY 2012

19 South Table Owhyee
Guzzler Installation

June 2012

TBD Youth Day

TBD Deschutes River Canyon
Weed Control Project

July 2012

TBD Sheep and Goat
Orientation

TBD Summer Meeting





Looking to the Future...

OR-FNAWS is on FACEBOOK!

So What Exactly Is Facebook?

Facebook is a social networking site that allows users to connect and share information.

Facebook is an Internet site that allows users to post online profiles (including photos, information about themselves, etc.) and then connect to other users who share the same interests, experiences, etc. [Founder Mark] Zuckerberg threw up Facebook while he was a student at Harvard to provide an online avenue for students to find one another. It has since morphed into a social network for everyone.

Facebook is built around groups and is made up of many networks, each based around a company, region, high school, or college. Many nonprofits already have accounts and are reaping the benefits for their organization and their cause. One reason why it's so popular is because it's very easy to use. Adding friends, updating your profile, changing your status message — whatever you do takes just minutes.

How to Get Started

1. Sign up and create a Facebook Account.

To get started, go to Facebook.com, click "Register" and fill out a short online registration form. Once you're signed up, you'll need to have a profile to share information and photos about your organization with others.

What to include in your organization's profile? Photos, links to your Web site, and videos can all be added. And remember, when creating your profile, you can include as little or as much information as you feel comfortable.

2. Find friends and connect with your community.

Now that you have a Facebook account, connecting to people in your community is easy. Start by using the Search feature to find friends who are already using Facebook and request to be their friend. You can add just about anyone you can think of, including your members, supporters, volunteers, staff, and even your board members. Don't worry if you don't have a big list right away. Once you have two or more contacts, you'll be able to expand your social network by locating mutual friends and contacting them.

3. Send and receive messages.

Facebook offers a message board feature called "The Wall" that displays member profile pages. You can use it to post all kinds of messages to your network. But beware: Comments can be viewed by all your contacts in your list of Facebook friends.

4. Create a group for your organization or event.

Just like every other social networking site, you can create and join groups on Facebook. And there are a growing number of groups dedicated to social change.

Why create a group? Creating groups

allows you to share information about pretty much anything. You can create groups for your organization or event to make announcements, join discussion groups, or even to share pictures. There are two kinds of groups on Facebook — open and closed. So be sure to create open groups so that people can find it and your members can invite others to join.

5. Upload and share pictures.

One of Facebook's most popular features has been the ability to upload and share pictures. Facebook also offers an unlimited quota, with their only restriction being a 60-photos-per-album limit.

The process is very simple. Start by creating an album which you can then assign limitations to (for example, visible to my members only) and upload photos within them. The album is then put into your profile, and other users can see and comment on them. You can also "tag" your photos with the names of people you mention and share the photos via a Web link or by email. What's more, you can order prints online!

6. Promote your events.

Facebook is a great place to promote your organization's events. Simply create the event, add pictures, and invite your contacts to join. In addition to groups, you can post details of events in your profile so people can RSVP. You also have the option to leave the event open to people in your network or open for everyone.

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Five Bighorn Rams

Euthanized By Wildlife Officials

By Rob Manning / OPB News

JOHN DAY, OR - Oregon wildlife officials have euthanized five bighorn rams in northeastern Oregon. That's all the adult males in a herd that state wildlife biologists introduced along the John Day River last year.

Officials were worried that the sheep had come into contact with domestic sheep on a ranch in the area. Wild sheep can catch diseases from their domestic counterparts. Biologists feared the rams would've spread illnesses to the rest of the herd. Ryan Torland is a biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife based in John Day.

"We somehow missed the fact that the domestics were there, before we put them out. It's just an oversight by us. And it's not by any fault of the domestic grower. It was an accident by our part. It's not their problem," Torland said.

Torland says the state could move the herd, or take other steps - but he says for the time being, he's going to watch how the herd adjusts.

Torland says the herd is now about the same size as when it was introduced last year. He says while the state killed all five reproductive rams, ewes have given birth to at least five lambs.

Bighorn sheep were native to Oregon years ago, but disappeared from the state in the 1940s.



Bighorn sheep release near John Day Fossil Beds, Dec. 2010, photos courtesy Michael Durham, Oregon Dept. Fish and Wildlife.

Montana Officials Set Quota Of 220 Wolves For Fall Hunt

By The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Hunters will be able to shoot as many as 220 gray wolves in Montana this fall under rules adopted by state wildlife commissioners.

Thursday's action is expected to reduce the predator's Montana population by up to 25 percent, dropping from at least 566 animals at the end of 2010 to 425 wolves after the hunt.

Wolves were taken off the endangered species list in an unprecedented move by Congress this spring in Montana, Idaho and parts of Utah, Washington and Oregon.

Some hunters and livestock groups wanted a higher quota to reduce attacks on livestock and big game. Wildlife advocates argued the number should be lower so the population can keep expanding.

A hunt is also planned in Idaho, where much of the state would have no quotas.

Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks Commission Chairman Bob Ream said he expected the quota decision to draw criticism. However, he added that there was no chance of the population being decimated, as some fear.

The Hunt Of A Lifetime

by Sheila Van Grunsven



"No way. Get out of here. That is not what they said, dial it again". Those are just a few of the words that came out of my mouth when my husband, Tom, called the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) phone line to hear my draw results for the 2010 hunting season. The message stated "You were successful for the following hunt: Bighorn Sheep 568A2". The hunt of my life was about to begin. I had been applying for this hunt for over 15 years. My chance was finally here this year. I later realized that this was the easy part of my hunt.

The first step was to get prepared for the hunt. In July, I attended the information seminar for all the Bighorn Sheep and Mountain Goat tag holders held in The Dalles. This seminar was sponsored by ODFW and Oregon FNAWS. It provided a lot of useful information as well as allowing me time to meet and talk with the hunt unit biologist. At the seminar it was discussed to get physically prepared. About 3 months prior to my successful draw I had already been walking 2 miles a day. I then started walking in my hunting boots to get used to the feel of them. The preparation was well worth the effort since the day of the hunt I had to walk across uneven terrain that had several shale slides and walking up and down hills for roughly 2 miles.

The next thing I prepared myself for was my shooting skill. My husband had me shoot at many different ranges and positions that varied from 75 up to 250 yards. This preparation helped train myself mentally for



Sheila Van Grunsven and family.

the adrenaline rush I had when my sheep was in my scope.

The last piece of the puzzle was scouting for rams. Since I had drawn one of two tags in the second season of the Upper Owyhee Unit, each scouting trip was a 9 hour drive one way from my home. It was worth the 3 times that my husband and I made the trip. All the scouting allowed us to become familiar with the area. We were able to view rams on each of the trips. This helped out immensely on the day of my hunt.

"It was to be a family affair"

It was to be a family affair with my youngest daughter, Carol and my husband, Tom along for my once in a life time hunt. My good friend Tonya, with her two young boys, Nathan and Ryan, and my brother-in-law Ken, also were able to attend this amazing accomplishment. Finally, opening day was only a few days away. After establishing our

camp, we used the time to scout for rams and enjoy the scenery. The morning of the hunt, our camp woke up at 4:00 AM so we could be in the area where we saw rams the evening before. Once we arrived, the sun rose to a beautiful day and rams started to appear. Luckily all the scouting and practice shots paid off. I was able to complete my hunt by making the first shot count at a very close range. It seemed the hunt lasted only a couple hours. In fact from the time I woke up, to the time I connected on my one shot and had help to pack the ram out, the time was only 10 hours. It's true that time flies when you are having fun and enjoying the hunt of your lifetime.

I would like to thank our good friend Walt, who assisted us in the scouting since he had scouted this area before. Unfortunately he was not able to be present at the time I shot the ram. I would also like to thank the second tag holder Ken and his scouts for their combined efforts in my hunting experience. Their willingness to assist in the scouting and the packing out was such a great help.

Sadly, we have lost one of our dearest friends, who was an avid gun collector, lifetime member and wonderful conservationist. Sam Mason will be greatly missed.



Sam Mason loved Oregon FNAWS and most of all he loved the annual banquet.



OR-FNAWS Says Farewell to Member Sam Mason

Life Member Sam Mason was not a hunter. But he loved hunters, he loved Oregon FNAWS and most of all he loved the annual banquet. It was something he looked forward to all year. In fact, throughout the year he'd buy items for the annual banquet. It might be knives for the silent auction, or it could be a .22 for a youth raffle or a rifle for the wall of guns. Sam loved being part of the success of the annual banquet.

Sam collected guns. Heck, he had to be a collector. He won guns at Oregon FNAWS banquets and he won guns at National FNAWS before it became the Wild Sheep Foundation. Lots of people thought he was lucky but Sam made his own luck. He always tried to buy more raffle tickets than anyone else to make sure he had better odds. Besides, if he didn't win a rifle or handgun Sam always knew his money was going to a good cause..."putting sheep on the mountain."

Sam passed away in the wee hours of June 21, 2011. His big heart just couldn't carry the load anymore. He will be missed by those of us who knew him at the Oregon FNAWS Banquet, his many friends, his ironworker buddies and especially his wife of 45 years, Beverly.

"You will be greatly missed."



2011 Youth Turkey Hunt

by Tom Thomsen

Score it Youth Hunters 2, Turkeys 0. Youth hunters Hunter Moore and Hadley Boethin each shot a turkey this spring at the Lone Pine Ranch near Mt. Vernon in Grant County, Oregon. Accompanied by their dads, Bryan Moore and Tim Boethin, and hosted by Tom and Connie Thomsen and guided by Chuck Middleton, Wild Sheep Foundation Board Member, the hunt was a resounding success.

The weather was cloudy and it misted a few times but it couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of the two boys. The day before the season opened everyone did a little scouting. Then with the help of the dads, two blinds were set up and taken to where the next day's hunt would be. Turkeys have great vision and hearing so the hunters would have to be quiet and invisible to achieve a successful hunt. Guide Chuck has intimate knowledge of the whereabouts and habits of the large population of wild turkeys on the ranch and he knew right where to set up the blinds. The boys were ready.

After a nice dinner the young hunters and their dads went to bed early knowing there was going to be a before-dawn wakeup call. Chuck likes to be in the blinds well before the turkeys leave their roost.

Friday morning, opening day, Hunter got a big old tom turkey. He and his dad were a couple of happy campers. Unfortunately, the pair had to get home for some other activities and they left Friday afternoon. But not before a big breakfast which always comes after the morning hunt.

That left Hadley waiting for his chance



All smile - Hunter Moore with his tom.

to get a tom. Friday evening Chuck and Hadley were amongst the wild gobblers but no success. Hadley even took a shot but was a little high. Success would have to wait for the next morning. That meant another big meal prepared by Connie, a glass or two of wine for the non-hunters and a reasonably early jump into the sack. Turkey hunting comes early.

The next day it was Hadley's turn to bring home a big gobbler. Dad was proud. Perhaps proudest of all was grandpa Mike Boethin. Unfortunately, he was unable to attend and missed out on the good hunting, the enthusiasm of the young hunters, the good food and the thrill of seeing a young hunter get his first turkey.

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Have a Great Hunt you want to share?
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at mikebo@bendbroadband.com

2011 THISTLE CUT

by Brent Tannock

The 2011 thistle cut was June 25th & 26th. There were 30 participants from the different organizations: 3 members from OHA Mid-Columbia Chapter (Alan & Rebecca Gronewald and Cary Tibbets), 7 members from Fresh Water Trust (Anderson Kimm, Thom Montgomery, Nathan & Britt Conroy, Stephanie Saunders, Jason & Garth McBride) the weed contractor and his family (Mike, Patty & Jacob Crumrine) 8 ODFW staff, (Mike Moore, Jason Seals, Michelle Jeffers, Ralph Caldwell and Jeremy Thompson) rounded off by 9 members of OR-FNAWS, (Robert Welsh, John Weibel, George Houston, Larry Jacobs, Mike Boethin, Don South, Dave Geelan, Jim Torland, and Brent Tannock).

A few OR-FNAWS members spent Friday night (June 24th) at Mac Canyon, (Saturday's starting point) viewing wildlife and enjoying each others camaraderie. It was great camping weather.

Saturday morning everyone gathered at the launch site and prepared boats and equipment for the project. Soon after we were floating down the Deschutes River looking for the villainous thistle. There were 3 to 4 people per boat (some inflatable, some drift boats). Those left behind were in charge of shuttling vehicles to Saturday night's camp.

As the boats would pull along shore to chop thistle, the next in line boats would float down and find a spot for them to chop thistle. This leap-frog method is what we found works the best over the years of doing this project. It moves along fairly quickly since our previous years work has taken a great



OR-FNAWS members Mike Boethin and David Geelan with the villainous thistle.

effect and in some spots you can walk along the banks for a quarter mile without finding a thistle. However, as we get down river, there are spots where we would work for an hour just cutting thistle.

As the day progressed, we would stop and eat lunch, view the bighorn sheep that are in the canyon. (Both days we counted 99 sheep, over a dozen deer and one coyote) At waters edge, there were ducks, geese, and raccoons.

By about 3:00 p.m. we all proceeded to Saturday night's pull-out/camp. After social hour and everyone setting up their sleeping arrangements, Jeremy and crew fixed everyone a big steak BBQ with all the trimmings. More socializing and a good night's sleep were had.

Sunday morning, Jeremy and crew fixed breakfast (pancakes, sausage, bacon, eggs, and hash browns). As was

Saturday, everyone made a sack lunch. We all loaded into the boats again for a short day's work of cutting thistle. We were to stop at noon, eat lunch and all go thru the lower part of the river together, (as there were some rapids that some boaters had not been through and needed some assistance from the experienced boaters).

At approximately eight minutes till noon a spark from someone cutting down a thistle started a fire. For the next 4 hours we all fought to contain the fire which grew to approximately 30 acres and required help from the local volunteer fire department and the Oregon Hot Shots (out of Prineville) helicopter that dipped water out of the river to put out the hot spots that were in the containment area.

Soon after we all got back to the boats, ate our lunches, then set sail for the pull-out. By about 6:00 p.m. all the

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boats were loaded, equipment stashed and good-byes said and everyone headed for home.

There is still more thistle to be cut along the rivers canyon and some spraying to be done. Jeremy has already planned this for next year's project, but just a little earlier.

If you are not afraid of some sweat and hard work and enjoy rafting, viewing wildlife (especially sheep) good food and the company of good people all working for the same cause then please consider joining us next year. The exact date will be in an upcoming newsletter, posted on our web-site or visit us on face book.



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2011 Bighorn/Mtn. Goat Hunter Orientation

by Jeremy Thompson and Walt Van Dyke

On July 16th OR-FNAWS and ODFW sponsored the Fourth Annual Sheep and Goat Hunter Orientation at the Discovery Center in The Dalles. The purpose of this orientation (attendance was not mandatory) was to provide information to first-time sheep and goat tag holders that will help them be more successful with their once in a lifetime bighorn or mtn. goat hunt.

This year 41 of 97 Bighorn tag holders, 4 of 10 Mtn. Goat tag holders and 34 guests attended. The youngest tag holder in attendance was a 12 year old young lady; and approximately 10 of the tag holders in attendance were female. Many favorable comments about the value of this orientation were received from the attendees and their friends.

A variety of topics were covered including presentations on the history of bighorn and mtn. goat restoration in Oregon, hunter behavior, hunter ethics, bighorn behavior, physical and mental conditioning, weapons, optics, hunting gear, care of meat, care of the cape, and preserving the trophy. These presentations also provided opportunity for tag holders to ask questions about individual concerns they had.

The last session for the day involved a "breakout" where hunters had the opportunity to meet with the ODFW biologist responsible for and familiar with the hunt which the tag holder had drawn. This was essentially a "one on one" opportunity for the hunter to ask questions, go over maps, and get answers to questions that hopefully will make the hunt more enjoyable and successful.



Attendees listen aptly as speakers discuss various sheep and goat hunting techniques.

Finally, all attendees were invited to attend a steak BBQ sponsored by Oregon FNAWS later in the day at Deschutes River State Park. This get together provided another opportunity for tag holders to ask questions and get

answers as well as learn more about what OR-FNAWS is all about. Based on the success of this activity over the last four years, the FNAWS board has decided to do it again next year.



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Tag holders registering for Hunter Orientation.

Weibel Taxidermy discussing preservation techniques with tag holders



Nethaniel Govenor from Trail, Oregon

While the orientation is designed to improve the overall sheep hunting experience for lucky tag holders, everyone is welcome to come and attend, and past tag holders are encouraged to come “coach” current tag holders. If anyone would like to help in the coming years, or has an idea on a topic or speaker that would be of benefit please feel free to contact one of our directors. Your input is important!



Did You Know?

Annual membership to OR-FNAWS is only \$30 for an individual and \$55 for a family? What a great gift idea!

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2011 YOUTH DAY

By Tom Peterson

OR FNAWS participated in their 3rd Youth Outdoor Day presented by the Oregon Wildlife Heritage Foundation in Corvallis at the E.E. Wilson Wildlife Refuge.

Our able committee members, George Houston, Alan Day, Nick Berg and Tom Peterson helped set up the tent and displays for the kids. We didn't have as many people go through our display this year due to the traffic patterns at our exhibit location. At the planning meeting for next year, we will try to secure a more favorable location for our "sheep show".

The kids and their parents that came through our display got a real education about wild sheep & goats and the conservation efforts that we expend. We will all be looking forward to next year. We can always use more volunteers at this event.



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Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Email _____

Individual (Annual) - \$30 Family (Annual) - \$55 Individual (3 year) - \$75 Lifetime - \$500

Check VISA MC AX CC# _____

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