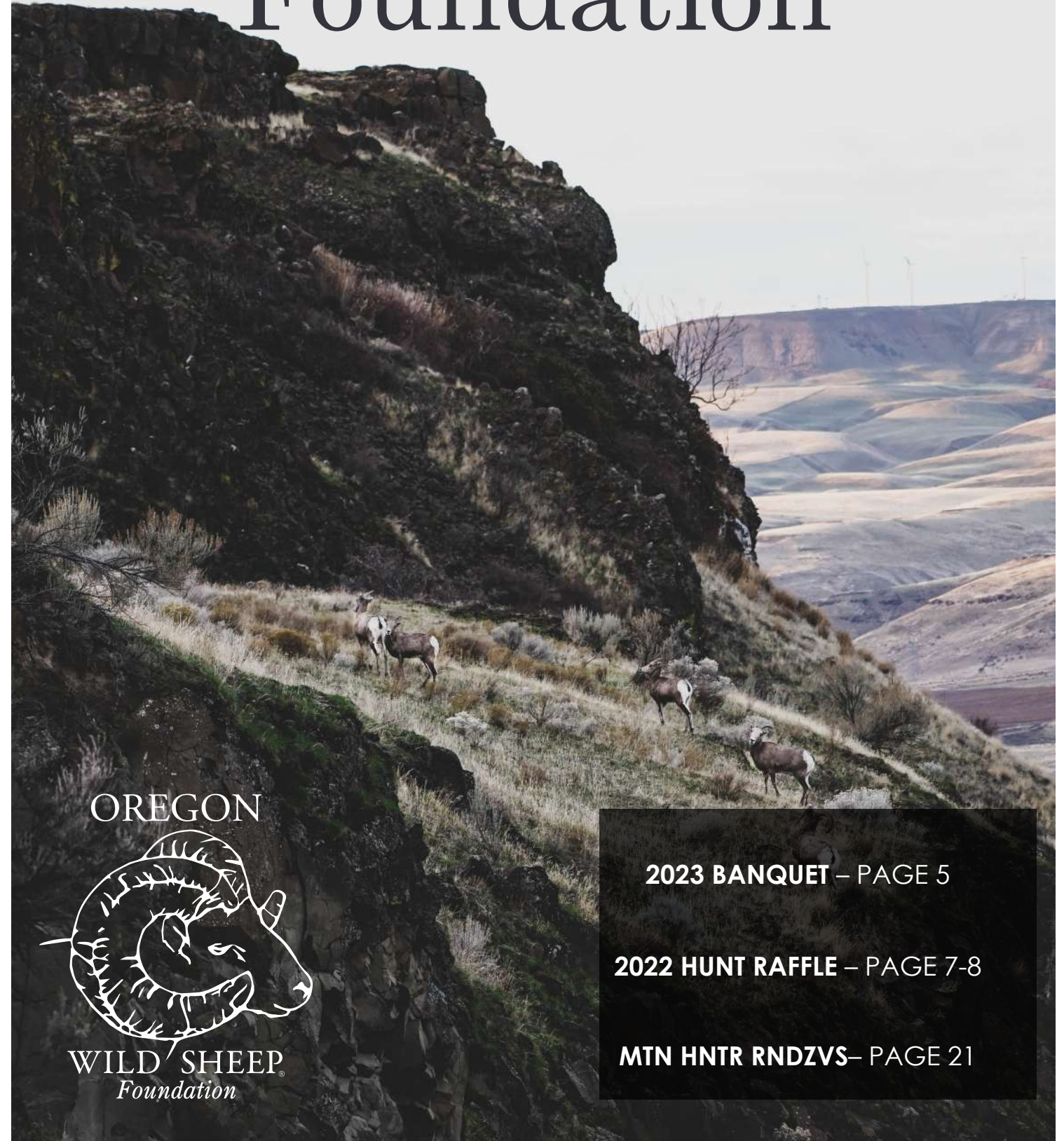


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WALTER CHUCK



I really look forward to this time of year, it's almost better than Christmas. Christmas comes every year but drawing a Bighorn Sheep or Rocky Mountain Goat tag only happens once, you never know until you check your results. If you are one of the lucky ones you are about to embark on a great journey. 10 years ago I drew my sheep tag and it truly was one of the greatest experiences of my life. Getting excited calls from the tagholders is a highlight for our board members and myself. A couple of weeks after the draw results we put on the Sheep and Goat Workshop. Our dedicated and hardworking Board members work closely with ODFW to inform and educate them and their hunting party as much as possible to try and make their experience the best that it can be. OR-WSF really appreciates the ODFW biologists and staff for attending the Workshop and helping the tagholders to make the most of their once in a lifetime opportunity. After the workshop we had our Mountain Hunters Rendezvous where we serve dinner, raffle off a few items and spend some extra time with the tagholders if they are not running off to go scout their Hunt area with all of the new information they have received.

OR-WSF hosted 2 landowners the next day at our Board meeting where we were honored to accept their very generous gift of property. We can not adequately express our gratitude for these generous gifts. Both properties have Bighorn Sheep on them and will be managed to benefit them and other Wildlife.

OR-WSF would also like to congratulate Amy Patrick, OHA for being accepted into the WSF National Women Hunt program she will be going to Texas for a week in October for the program. We are looking forward to hearing about her experience and working with her in the future.

Our last Banquet was a great success, we will be coming back to Central Oregon next year so mark your calendars for April 29th. Our banquet committee is working hard already to make sure we have another great event. We were fortunate to receive a 2023 Access and Habitat Statewide Deer tag last week, so we are off to a great start.

Good Luck to all of the Sheep and Goat Hunters! Don't forget to send us a few pictures and a short story for our next newsletter.

Everything OR-WSF does would not be possible without the hard work of our Board and members. I thank you and appreciate all that you do.

Walter Chuck

ORWSF President

5 | 2023 Annual Banquet

Shane Byerly

Our 2022 banquet raised a record amount in profit of over \$100,000. We couldn't have done it without the amazing generosity of our members and attendees. Just under 300 folks attended the event in Redmond, Oregon and a majority of them went home with raffle items, auction items, guns and bows!

The 2023 banquet is set to take place at Riverhouse in Bend, Oregon on April 29th, 2023. Rooms will be available at a discounted rate and tickets go on sale early October. 2023 banquet will be bigger than the last with a capacity of 400 attendees. We have the statewide deer tag up for auction and tons of raffles along with silent auction.

Make sure to save the date get your banquet tickets early as we expect to fully sell out!



Membership Welcome Note

Marcus Gores

YOU! Yes you! We are so glad to have you as a member. Whether that be an individual annual, Family annual, or life member we want you to know just how much we appreciate you. Our membership is growing and you folks are the reason behind our growth. With over 200 life members and over 100 subscribed annual members we are setting new goals and want to appreciate your commitment to our organization and wild sheep and mountain goats in Oregon.

If this is the first newsletter you are receiving, welcome. You are now apart of an amazing family that cares for wild sheep and mountain goats and share the same passion to put and keep sheep and goats on the mountain.

We are planning a membership drive from our subscribing annual members (both individual and family). We are putting together a rifle to raffle off to current active members who have either signed up new or renewed their membership between the dates of January 1st 2022 and April 29th 2023. We will be drawing the winner live at our annual banquet so make sure to get there because you have the opportunity to go home with a brand new Browning X-Bolt! Annual members do NOT need to be present to win though it is highly encouraged to attend the banquet!

What your membership does; annual members who subscribe help fund our operating expenses and small projects that we perform boots on the ground. Life member funds go directly towards project and emergency funding for sheep. This is typically in emergency situations where we need to test for disease, help ODFW with large funding, or assist other chapter and affiliates with their emergency needs like our most recent contributions to Nebraska wild sheep for trap and transplanting them to keep them away from domestic herds at the possible chance of disease outbreak.

Our board and volunteers are all nonpaid. 100% of your membership and donations go directly back into sheep and goat conservation and truly we couldn't do it without you! And that is why we want to give back to you folks.

Don't worry life members, we also have a great life member gun we will be raffling off at the banquet. This raffle is a bit different as you MUST be present to win. So make sure to get your banquet tickets early and ensure your membership is up to date!

2022 Wolf Hunt Raffle



6-Day Baited Alberta Wolf Hunt

500 tickets sold @ \$20 each

Winner will be drawn September 15th @ 6pm

Hunt Dates: November 2022 - February 2023

Hunt location: La Crete, Alberta

Outfitter: Kyler Knelsen

Need not be present to win

Tickets: www.oregonfnaaws.org



2022 Baited Wolf Hunt Raffle

Marcus Gores

Oregon Wild Sheep Foundation is raffling off a 6-Day Baited Wolf Hunt in Alberta, Canada. This hunt has extremely high opportunity and great success rate. First wolf is covered. 2nd wolf can be taken for a trophy fee of \$1,000.00 and the 3rd wolf is FREE! Only 500 tickets will be sold and tickets are \$20 each.

We will draw the winner on September 15th at 6pm. Hunt takes place between November 2022 and February 2023.

Tickets can be purchased online: www.OregonFNAWS.org

Included in Hunt:

- Food and Lodging During Hunt
- 2x1 Guide Service
- Skinning, field dressing of animals
- Transportation via La Crete airport
- 1st Wolf trophy fee
- 2nd Wolf can be taken for \$1,000
- 3rd Wolf is FREE!

Not Included in Hunt:

- Transportation to and from Alberta
- Housing and food before and after hunt
- Tags and Licenses
- Tips for Guides

Purchase Tickets: www.OregonFNAWS.org

Guzzler Project In Southeast Oregon

John McCollum III

In June 2022, multiple people from the Oregon Wild Sheep Foundation volunteered to help Holly Higgins, and the Burns BLM district in Fields, OR Surveying and Maintaining guzzlers throughout the Sheepsheads Mountains and the Alvord Peaks/East Beaty's Butte. We divided off into groups of three to four people and set off in all different directions. Each guzzler was in a different kind of shape. Some were in perfect working order, while others needed to be completely repaired or replaced. If the guzzlers had something that could be fixed with a little effort, the volunteers would use what tools they had to fix the guzzler site. Such as fencing around the perimeter, re-vamping the gutter system, and enforcing the tin roofing.

The people involved in this effort were Holly Higgins, Marcus Gores, Christian Cabbage, John McCollum JR, John McCollum III, Tom VanGrunsvan, Larry Hertel, John MacDonald, and Tom Peterson.



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Putting and Keeping Wild Sheep on the Mountain

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Kevin Martin

March 25, 2022 – Note to Gray Thornton (WSF) funding for planning and analysis to reestablish the lower Owyhee Bighorn Sheep herd – this request is tied to a potential business donor’s project funding. There are several great projects coming up in Oregon. One that raises to the top and would take a good deal of planning and funding is the re-establishment of the Lower Owyhee Herd. This herd was established in 1965 with the introduction of 17 sheep from Hart Mountain and with additional translocations of 107 bighorns between 1983 and 2002. Population of the Lower Owyhee herd peaked in 2011 with an estimate of over 420 California Bighorns and maintained a strong lamb ratio prior to the die off in the Fall of 2015. Surveys in the spring of 2016 indicated a population die off, of approximately 70%. *Mycoplasma ovipneumoniae* (Movi) was first detected in Oct. 2015 with two rams discovered in the Leslie Gulch area. PCR samples indicated a new strain of Movi not previously detected in BHS and most likely related to domestic sheep. Additional sampling indicated Movi throughout the Lower Owyhee herd. Following the die off, continued low lamb recruitment and effects from disease continued population declines. Surveys this spring (2022) observed only 40 individuals. To preserve the genetic diversity and herd knowledge of herd home range, the best option would be to do a test and remove of chronic shedders in the remaining population and then supplement with translocations. Capture work would be difficult and there are few management challenges. It would be shame not to re-establish this important herd. The difficulties and challenges could certainly be overcome.

April 1, 2022 – Letter of Support for the Malheur Community Empowerment for the Owyhee Act (S. 2828) – to Congressmen Bentz, and Senators Merkley and Wyden. On behalf of hunters and anglers and multiple organizations from the Owyhee Sportsmen Coalition (including the OR WSF), shared our continued support for the Malheur Community Empowerment for the Owyhee Act (S. 2828). We encouraged them to work together to reintroduce and pass a very similar bill this session. This important legislation would help conserve public lands, improve the economic well-being of Malheur County, and provide much needed funding to jump-start restoration work on the ground, where climate change is exacerbating the spread of nonnative weeds, causing more frequent and severe drought, and heightening the risk of wildfire.

Known for its picturesque landscape, with thousand-foot sheer cliffs and volcanic tuff formations, American sportsmen and women appreciated Senator Wyden’s efforts in 2019 to bring diverse stakeholders to the table to discuss ways to protect the Owyhee canyon country and the multiple uses it supports. Senator Wyden’s Malheur Community Empowerment for the Owyhee Act bill shows the kind of leadership to achieve those protections and we encouraged Oregon’s congressional delegation to work together to refine, reintroduce, and pass a bipartisan public lands bill in both the Senate and House that would solve decades-long debate centered on balanced conservation solutions in the Owyhee. Oregon’s Owyhee canyon country is home to native redband rainbow trout, chukar, mule deer, elk, and pronghorn antelope. The Owyhee region is also recognized as one of the last remaining strongholds of intact sagebrush steppe habitat which supports Oregon’s largest population of greater sage grouse. Hunters and anglers value this wildlife-rich landscape and are working locally with important stakeholders to discuss the best way to secure long-term conservation policies that protect its rugged character, solitude, and the hunting and angling opportunities that drive our family traditions. The Owyhee Plateau is a landscape that should be safeguarded for future generations.

May 16, 2022 – Letter to BLM State Director Bushue to support For Oregon Wild Horse and Burro Management action. . The OR WSF and other conservation organizations send a letter of support for the BLM and its staff with respect to the necessary work in Oregon. We recognized the importance of these actions across the West and the controversy associated with management of these animals. Currently, free-roaming horse populations exceed the BLM’s Appropriate Management Levels. Free-roaming horses and burros are nonnative, feral livestock that significantly impact rangeland health, affecting native ecosystems and wildlife habitat. With wildlife habitat quality in decline across many areas in the West, due to a variety of factors, iconic, Western wildlife species, such as bighorn sheep, mule deer, pronghorn, greater sage grouse, and others are negatively impacted or imperiled.

The BLM is directed by Congress to manage “free-roaming horses and burros in a manner that is designed to achieve and maintain a thriving natural ecological balance on the public lands.” Horse and burro populations exceeding Appropriate Management Levels (AML) are a distinct and serious threat to ecosystem health. Efforts to achieve ecosystem health and conserve these critical rangeland habitats is greatly appreciated. In Oregon, eighteen herd management areas totaling nearly 3 million acres have a collective AML of 2,700 animals. The population is currently more than twice that.

Government & Legislative Affairs

In 2022, two gathers are planned in Oregon. While the Hog Creek Horse Management Area (HMA) is close to its AML, the South Steens HMA has nearly twice the AML and has more horses than the unit can support without serious range degradation. The South Steens gather will not achieve the AML right away. However, it is an important step in the right direction, moving the herd closer to the AML and lowering reproductive rates.

Horses and burros damage landscapes directly by trampling and pawing vegetation, and over- grazing; And indirectly by: compressing the soil, reducing water percolation, increasing erosion, soil disturbance and increasing soil temperatures. Similarly, horses and burros affect wildlife by competing for forage and water, close cropping vegetation, and by causing native wildlife to avoid resource-rich areas such as waterholes. AML's were established to identify how many horses and burros could exist year around without causing resource damage. Our public lands provide many purposes, supporting wildlife, our outdoor lifestyle, rural economies, etc. Severe drought and other climate impacts are affecting the ecological values and range conditions across the West. Balancing herd size with the carrying capacity of the land will help manage resources issues related to drought and limited water sources, protecting habitat for other wildlife species. As conservationists, hunters, and anglers, we support the use of science as a basis for management decisions and appreciate the efforts of the BLM in Oregon to manage free-roaming horses, conserve wildlife habitat, and improve ecosystem health across BLM lands.

There is a broad coalition of support for your efforts.

May 26, 2022 – Letter and Comments on proposed Initiative Petition 3 – to Secretary of State Fagan. Proposed Initiative Petition 3 - Criminalizes injuring or killing animals, including killing for food, hunting, fishing; criminalizes breeding practices. The Oregon Wild Sheep Foundation appreciates the attention and consideration to the multiple comments submitted in June 2021 regarding IP3's initial iteration as IP13. Many of the concerns we had were raised, noted, and incorporated into IP13's revised language.

We suggest the following revision to the Ballot Title: Criminalizes injuring/killing animals, including killing accidentally, or for food, hunting, fishing and criminalizes breeding.

The language of IP3 goes further into the animal abuse statutes than its predecessor therefore we feel there are changes needed to the “Yes and No” vote sections. IP3 removes the any reference to and definition of good animal husbandry. As such, it should be noted that a “Yes” vote will also criminalize training, handling and care of domestic pets, livestock, and equine. The modification of Section 4, ORS 167.320, (1)(b) with the removal of the word “cruelly” also removes intention and implies that any death of an animal, even accidental, would be a criminal offense as animal abuse in the first degree. This should be noted as a major effect in the “Yes” vote section.

The detrimental effects of the initiative's removal of the exception for wildlife management practices should be noted due to the extreme consequences it will have on our state agency's ability to conduct research and management actions for the betterment of the state's wildlife. We proposed the following changes:

- Result of a “Yes” vote criminalizes injuring/killing animals, including accidentally, farming, ranching, hunting, trapping, fishing, pest control, teaching, wildlife management and wildlife research. Criminalizes training, handling, and breeding techniques.

- Result of a “No” vote retains current law allowing injury/death, including accidentally, farming, ranching, hunting, trapping, fishing, pest control, teaching, wildlife management and research. Maintains handling and training.

We appreciate the consideration shown to previous comments regarding the IR13 language that provided a good baseline for comments to the new IP3 language. Due to the additional language and proposed changes in IP3, we suggest several edits to the “Summary” section to clearly define the overall effects of the initiative. With the removal of all references to, and definition of “good animal husbandry”, we feel the language should be adjusted within the summary to better explain the effects of this change.

The specific language describing breeding practices is unnecessary and utilizes space that could be better used to explain other impacts more fully. For example, the proposed changes to Section 8 (ORS 167.333) regarding breeding would classify these actions as a Class C Felony, information we feel should be communicated to the voting public.

Finally, we propose changing the phrase “good veterinary practices” to “some veterinary practices” as the language in the initiative restricts the ability of veterinarians to utilize animal owners, or their agents, to administer treatment and care, which would no longer be allowed under the proposed initiative's language.

We propose the following language for the Summary section:

- Under current law, common practices that do or may kill or injure animals are lawful, including accidental death, lawful hunting, fishing, and trapping. Wildlife management practices including research and population monitoring, slaughtering of livestock and poultry, rodeos, scientific or agricultural research, teaching involving animals, aquaculture, control of pests and nuisance animals. Proposed measure would make those practices criminal offenses if death or injury occurs. Criminalizes reasonable handling and training techniques, including training for domestic pets. Criminalizes animal breeding practices for domestic livestock, and equine as felony offenses. Applies to all mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, and fish.

Elimination of hunting and fishing licenses would remove majority of funding from wildlife conservation efforts by Department of Fish and Wildlife. Exceptions for some veterinary practices and self-defense.

In conclusion, we would like to strongly express our genuine concern over the content of this initiative and the detrimental effects it would have on the lives of Oregonians. Therefore, we appreciate your attention to the details of the ballot language and ask that you strive to make these effects as clear as possible to the voters of Oregon.

May 26, 2022 – Letter of support for Fiscal Year 2023 Appropriations of Wild Horse Management – to Chair and Ranking Member of the Subcommittee on Interior, Environment and Related Agencies. OR WSF along with multiple national and state organizations concerned for public land health requested support for adequate funding to

enable the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to achieve a sustainable program addressing the urgent need to manage wild (feral) horses and burros for the protection, restoration and conservation of our lands and the multitude of wildlife species that depend upon them.

The Wild and Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971 mandates that wild (feral) horses and burros shall be managed to achieve and maintain a thriving natural ecological balance. Compliance with this mandate can only be accomplished by management of wild horses and burros to the number that sustains the carrying capacity of the land. Unfortunately, in the 50 years since enactment of the Act, this mandate has rarely been achieved.

The current estimated population of over 86,000 feral horses and burros is more than three times greater than the carrying capacity of BLM-managed public lands, undermining the health of public rangelands, adversely affecting other uses of the lands and the species that depend on them. In turn, this necessitates emergency gathers of horses and burros to prevent them from dying of dehydration and starvation. Direct removal of excess feral horses and burros from the range is the only way to protect and improve the health of the land, wildlife and of the those remaining wild horses and burros themselves before irreversible ecological damage occurs. As importantly, removal programs stop the needless, preventable suffering of the removed animals due to effects of this overpopulation on the landscape. Without a continuing increase in the rate of removal of horses and burros, populations will continue to expand. As a result, our nation will witness not only growing degradation to its rangeland ecosystem, wildlife and these horses and burros, but also exponential growth in restoration costs to its taxpayers.

As a result of the continued growth of wild horse and burro populations in the West, habitat is declining in quality across many areas, which is being further exacerbated by warmer and drier conditions, wildfire, and nonnative invasive plants. Native wildlife species that millions of Americans care about—including bighorn sheep, sage grouse, pollinators, and a multitude of other species large and small— are being negatively impacted across most of their range.

BLM has seen their budget annually boosted over the last few years, enabling them to begin effective and humane proactive management actions to reduce wild horse and burro numbers on the range, thus moving toward the restoration our lands.

We urge the committee and other members of Congress to support the continuation of additional capacity for BLM to address this increasing problem for our nation's valuable public lands. By continuing to provide sufficient annual funding for effective management of wild horse and burro populations we can achieve appropriate management levels to retain the health of our land. Sufficient funding now, saves far more taxpayer monies than allowing horse populations to continue to increase at the current rate of 20% per year.

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Service Creek Property – On June 22, 2022 – Larry Jacobs and Walter Chuck of OR WSF met with Ted Molinari to take a look at the 240 acres of timber, grass and rocky benches on Service Creek that Ted was interested in donating to the OR WSF.

Potamus Point Property – On June 1, 2022 - Larry Jacobs and Kevin Martin of OR WSF met with Lou and Nina Bisson to look at their property on Potamus Point they were interested in donating to the OR WSF. The property is 640 acres of grass, timber, and rocky ridges that the Potamus bighorn sheep herd uses almost daily. The property is lightly grazed and located between USFS and BLM properties on the North Fork John Day River. In addition to bighorn sheep, elk, mule deer, bear, cougar, grouse and a host of other critters use the property. A Forest Service road accesses it from the top.

Wild Sheep Foundation Bi-Weekly Legislative Affairs Calls – Larry Jacobs and Kevin Martin of OR WSF continue to participate in these biweekly calls for the WSF.

Molinari Land Donation

Earlier this year Ted Molinari reached out to us and Steve Cherry ODFW and said he was considering donating a piece of his property to Oregon WSF. After we exchanged a few emails, had some phone conversations and consultation with his family, Ted and his wife Fran decided to donate their 250 acres in the Service Creek area to Oregon WSF. We worked out a beneficial time for Ted, Steve Cherry, 2 Board members and one of the neighbors whose road we would need to access the property from the top to tour the property. We met Steve and Ted in Fossil and made our way out to the property. Ted and the neighbor took us up to the top of his property where it bordered Ted's property.

Ted's property is very dynamic with steep cliffs, benches, timber, native grasses, shrubs and unique geological features. The property is in good shape and best of all we saw 31 sheep, 21 ewes and 10 healthy lambs. Steve said that the Sheep use the property most of the time and the local herd is +100 animals that moved into the area from the main John Day herd. We were able to see most of the property from the top and take a few pics of the habitat and the sheep.

Ted has a long history of supporting wildlife conservation. He worked with the Governor and State Legislature to establish the Wildlife Habitat Conservation and Management Program. We be looking into enrolling this property into the program once we take possession. During the tour we did identify a couple of small projects and look forward to getting back out there in there for a more detailed look.

Ted was able to attend our 7/17 board meeting and was able to meeting the rest of the board and our guests. He made a formal offer to donate his property to Oregon WSF and presented us with a picture of a CA Bighorn Ram on the property. The Board unanimously voted to accept this generous donation. Ted is also a retired Marine Corps Veteran we appreciate and thank him and for his service. We also welcome Fran and Ted Molinari as OR-WSF Life Members as a token of our gratitude.

Oregon WSF truly appreciates and are honored to receive this great gift from Ted and Fran Molinari.



Bisson Land Donation

OR-WSF was contacted by an ODFW staff member a landowner Lou and Nina Bisson were interested in donating some property to us. This piece of property is an important piece of Sheep history, it is where some of the original sheep were transplanted to establish the Potamus herd. After a few emails and phone calls we were able to arrange a tour of the property with Steve Cherry from ODFW and 2 of our Board members.

The Bisson property is 640 acres of great habitat that supports Bighorn Sheep, Mule Deer, Elk and other wildlife. The property has meadows, timber and a good source of water. Mr. Bisson did an excellent job of managing his property for wildlife and will be turning it over to us in great shape.

Lou and Nina were our guests for the weekend at Deschutes River Recreation Area, it was a great opportunity to meet and spend some time with them. They are both great people, Lou is Retired Navy and we would like to Thank him for his service. At our 7/17 meeting the board voted unanimously to accept this wonderful donation, the date of transfer is yet to be determined. In the meantime, we will be working with Mr. Bisson to see if there are any projects or help that he needs on the property. We would also like to welcome the Bisson's as new Life Members as a token of our gratitude.

Oregon Wild Sheep Foundation are honored to accept and would like to once again Thank Lou and Nina for their generous donation!



Board member John McCollum III, Nina & Lou Bisson,
Ted Molinari, Will Homer, Steve Cherry ODFW

2022 Sheep and Goat Orientation



We had an amazing turn out for tag holders this year at the sheep and goat orientation. Tag holders learned how to prepare for their upcoming hunts, identifying species, aging species, sex determination and met with their biologists from ODFW for additional information.

We are so thrilled for the tag holders and wish them the best of luck this fall! If you are a lucky tag holder, make sure to send us your success photos and stories so we can share them with our membership!



2nd Annual Mountain Hunters Rendezvous



Spending time with like minded people over a great BBQ and drinks? Of course! We hosted our 2nd Annual Mountain Hunters Rendezvous in the Dalles at the Deschutes River Rec Area. We had roughly 100 attendees show up and help us raise funds through raffles and donations. A mix of tag holders, board members, life members and ODFW representatives spend the afternoon swapping stories, eating good food and taking home some great hunting gear.

We are looking into a more central location for next year and want to continue to grow this event as our off season social for all to take part in!

Check out some photos from the event in July!



Upcoming Events

October 2023: Fall Board Meeting

January 7 2023: Winter Board Meeting

January 12-14 2023: WSF Sheep Show

January 13 2023: ION Meeting

February 15-19 2023: Portland Sportsman Show

March 9-12 2023: Central Oregon Sportsman Show

April 29 2023: OR WSF Annual Banquet

April 30 2023: Spring Board Meeting

June 15-17 2023: Chapter and Affiliates South Dakota

New Life Members

- 163. Vince Bloom
- 164. Sean Gores
- 165. Andrew Pratt
- 166. John McCollum III
- 167. Kevin Hurley
- 168. Shad Hulse
- 169. Mark Shears
- 170. C&A 2022 Donation
- 171. Tim Valentine
- 172. Ruthann Valentine
- 173. Jim Manley
- 174. Nick Keser
- 175. John McCollum Jr.
- 176. Nathan Ingram
- 177. Mariaelena Hobgood
- 178. Mike Marshall
- 179. Bill Bayliss
- 180. Kerry Johnson
- 181. Renee Thornton
- 182. Gray Thornton
- 183. Ellen Campbell
- 184. Dale Campbell
- 185. Kristie Harrison
- 186. Bud Bowen
- 187. Michael Hill
- 188. Jeremy Thompson
- 189. John MacDonald
- 190. Todd Erickson Jr.
- 191. Rebecca Jefferies
- 192. Burk Whitmire
- 193. Shelby Halladay
- 194. Calvin Halladay
- 195. Debbi Gores
- 196. Hanree Ghores
- 197. Hunter Hesseltine
- 198. Alyn Vail
- 199. Jacob Hanning
- 200. Craig Foster
- 201. Kelly Hafer
- 202. Jase Jansen
- 203. Jarrett Thompson
- 204. Casey Heiss
- 205. Brent Glidden
- 206. Jackson Hoisington
- 207. Nina Bisson
- 208. Lou Bisson
- 209. Ted Molinari

Membership and Renewals

Navigating through many trying times we want to take a moment to thank all of our current annual and life members. Without your support we would not be able to assist and advocate for wild sheep in the state of Oregon. As most of you may know we have changed the way we accept new memberships and renew annual members. If you are an annual member and you have not renewed through our website we would urge you to go through the renewal process there. We are working away from paper renewals and increasing our active members through the website. Online renewals ensures we have up to date information for all members and assists in the ability to contact members to inform them on upcoming events, newsletters, and our annual banquet.

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