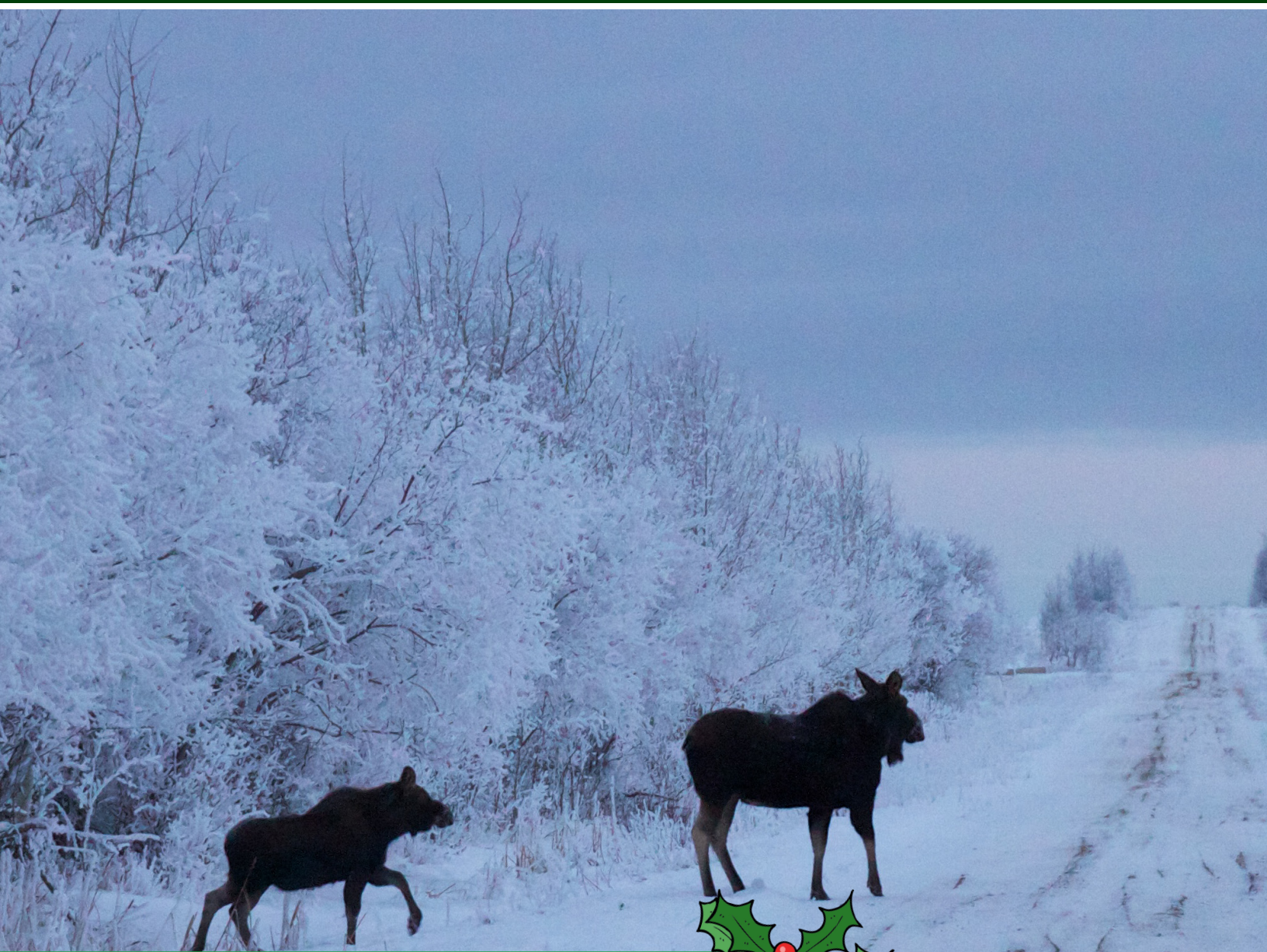




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DECEMBER 2018 HOLIDAY CLUB NEWSLETTER

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BCWF President's Letter

As the year 2018 comes to a close, it's a time to reflect on what we have achieved, to give thanks, and to celebrate. Merry Christmas to all our members from the BCWF staff and Board of Directors!

In my second term as President, our membership has reached 45,000 direct members and club members, with 100 member clubs across ten regions of the province. Thanks to many hours of advocacy from everyone, hunter license fees are now going directly to wildlife habitat recovery. In the 2018 provincial budget, \$14 million was approved for wildlife over the next three years to the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development (FLNRORD) to restore wildlife, with an emphasis on moose. The budget provided funds for an additional 20 Conservation Officer Service (COS) positions in the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change.

As we look forward, the resource issues we dealt with in 2018, unfortunately, remain unchanged, if not worse, especially for moose, caribou and Interior Fraser steelhead (IFS). The BCWF plays a pivotal role in challenging governments to stop managing our resources to zero and to get serious about addressing biodiversity, habitat and the sustainability of fish and wildlife.

We also had some major achievements with our Fish and Wildlife Restoration program.



This program, led by Jesse Zeman, is a continuation of the Resident Priority Program, with an emphasis on restoring fish and wildlife habitat. The BCWF's mandate to protect the rights of hunters, anglers and outdoor enthusiasts is embedded in all our conservation, outreach and educational activities. BCWF clubs helped raised tens of thousands of dollars toward the successful Phase One of the Southern Interior Mule Deer Research Project. The BCWF Conservation App was updated and has been downloaded **6,000** times reporting **500** infractions.

In 2018, the BCWF made more than a dozen submissions to government engagement processes and informed members about them. The BCWF Recreational Sports Shooting and Firearms Committees spearheaded a Bill C-71 campaign which resulted in hundreds of letters in opposition to the legislation submitted to the federal government. We collected over **5,000** signatures for the Defend the Heart of the Fraser campaign petition and initiated more than **1,100** letters to the Minister responsible for deciding if bridge development on this fragile sturgeon spawning habitat is approved. We also issued **25** news releases, resulting in more than **50** significant media exposures.

First Nations and Moose Management

In response to past wildfires, First Nations in the North Skeena, Omineca, Peace-Liard and Cariboo-Chilcotin declared that they did not want non-Indigenous hunters hunting moose within their territories.

The BCWF indicated that we would support science-based conservation related closures, with triggers to re-open seasons, but we wouldn't support blanket closures aimed only at non Indigenous hunters.

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The BCWF has made it clear to all levels of government that the path to reconciliation is to restore wildlife numbers through the collaborative restoration of wildlife habitat. The BCWF does not support calls for closures that eliminate only one group of users. We wrote to the provincial Ministers of FLNRORD and Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation to request that they direct their senior staff to respect the public's right to access fish and



wildlife in their management decisions and initiatives. The BCWF wants guidelines to be provided to senior Ministry staff outlining that any agreements relative to fish and wildlife must include principles for allocation between First Nations and the general public.

We are satisfied that our calls for collaboration on this issue have been answered with the provincial government's announcement of a new roundtable approach to address how to improve moose populations and hunting opportunities in the T̓silhqot'in National Government territory and surrounding areas.

The BCWF supports changes to landscape-level management, predator management, access management, prescribed fire, changes to silviculture, and more intensive harvest reporting for all hunters — these are topics we will be bringing to roundtable discussions in early December.

Call for selective fishing to save weak species

The 2018 fishing season on the Fraser River has passed, and the Interior Fraser steelhead (IFS) are no better off: the run size remains at the endangered state and Fisheries, and Oceans Canada (DFO) seems satisfied with the status quo. Even though the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) fast-tracked an emergency assessment of the Thompson and Chilcotin steelhead and found them at risk of imminent extinction in February 2018, they are neither listed nor being managed under the Species at Risk Act (SARA).

Fisheries conservationists are not content with the management of IFS and a coalition of fisheries groups led by the BCWF has decided to initiate a campaign accenting the positive actions that could save IFS. There is little anyone can do about poor ocean survival that impacts all salmon and steelhead.





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However, one thing that can be done is the replacement of traditional non-selective fishing methods with selective fishing methods that are available and used elsewhere. A second protective measure would be to move non-selective fishing methods off the main river to terminal streams—streams where returning chum salmon spawn. Such a measure would avoid IFS and sturgeon.

Historically, Indigenous Peoples used “pound” nets on the Lower Fraser River, which guided fish into weirs or woven traps. Pound net traps reduce bycatch mortality as they allow live release of sturgeon and steelhead. In the early 1900s, pound nets were banned by the government of the day because they were too effective and too competitive with the commercial fishing industry.

The fisheries coalition is calling on the Federal government to reconcile with First Nations and permit the use of this form of selective fishing. The BCWF will be hosting a forum on selective fishing methods on March 13th, 2019 to keep the pressure on DFO to do a better job protecting vulnerable species as they manage the commercial and First Nations net fisheries.

How can you help?



Please take this time to thank the outstanding volunteers in your community by nominating them for one of the 2018 BCWF Awards. It's a meaningful way to recognize the many hours of work that volunteers at the club, region and Board of Directors put in to keep our proud tradition of outdoor recreation and conservation going.

If you are looking for Christmas presents for loved ones, please consider gifting them an outdoor experience. There are many BCWF

programs and educational activities to choose from, and membership is a gift that lasts the entire year. Our new online store has branded BCWF merchandise that is practical and will show your support for the work we do. A new line of stuffies gives children an animal they can cuddle while knowing they are contributing to conservation and research projects for wildlife. For stocking stuffers, the BCWF Conservation Lottery gives you great odds to win fabulous outdoor prizes. All proceeds go directly toward BCWF conservation and education programs.

The most important gift we can give this season is appreciation. We thank all the volunteers who took on a local conservation project, spoke up for fish and wildlife, or took on a position of responsibility. Thank you for standing up for what makes BC special.

Enjoy your holidays, and we look forward to continuing the vital work we do together.

Yours in conservation,

Harvey Andrusak

Programs Update



NASP



Becoming an Outdoors Women (BOW)

The first BOW program for 2019 will take place in Mission BC. The empowering weekend will kick off on May 23rd and go until May 26th. Registration will be open in January. **Check out bcwf.bc.ca for more information and to reserve your spot.**

The BCWF is holding its second annual NASP BC Provincial Tournament in Kelowna, BC. The tournament is set for April 20th, 2019. The tournament is open to all NASP BC Schools. Registration closes on March 22nd, 2019. **For more information please contact Chris Lim, NASP BC Coordinator at chris.lim@bcwf.bc.ca**

BAI Courses

Chris Lim, Programs Coordinator, will be holding BAI courses in the Kootenays this January. The BAI designation is an 8-hour archery course. No previous archery experience is required to take the training. For more information on the BAI course, visit www.bcwf.bc.ca. **If any clubs are interested in having a course please contact Chris Lim at chris.lim@bcwf.bc.ca**

Youth Camps



Applications to host Go Wild 2019 and Wild Kidz 2019 camps are now open! Please email completed applications to chris.lim@bcwf.bc.ca
Applications can be accessed at bcwf.bc.ca.

NEW Workshops Coming in 2019!

We have some exciting new programs for 2019 that you might want to keep an eye out for.

- **Bear Aware** – Offered by Madeek Safety Solutions in partnership with the BCWF. Learn how to be safe when trekking in bear country and how to best protect yourself from these predators.
- **Wilderness Survival/First Aid** – Offered by Be Prepared – Trainers in First Aid Inc. in partnership with the BCWF (this is a non-accredited course). Are you prepared if something goes awry on your hike into the backcountry, on your hunting trip in the bush, or a paddle down a notorious river? Here's a program that will show you how to survive in the wild.
- **Hunter 101** – A BCWF workshop for the new hunter. Thinking about getting into hunting? Here's all you need to know to get started.
- **Wishin' I was Fishin'** – This program will be a two-day course designed for adults who are either new anglers eager to pick up the sport or intermediate anglers that wish to gain further fishing experience. Stay tuned for more information on this exciting new program.

Thank-you for your support!

We'd like to say a big thank-you to all our clubs, donors, supporters and volunteers who have helped with our 2018 programs! Without your continued efforts and contributions, we would not be able to facilitate all of our programs



My First Doe

By Emmerson Love

My name is Emmerson Love, and I am 12 years old. Just a few weeks ago I got my first deer. It was a white-tailed doe, around 160 pounds, that I shot with my 7mm O8. It is not easy getting a deer! Though, after some time it will happen.

It all started with a two-hour drive to our secret hunting spot. Once we arrived, my dad, sister and I went looking in the top field to look for any sign of deer. There was no sign at all! We kept looking at the top field and all around when we saw a whole bunch of deer in the field below. We started heading down, but when we got there, they were all gone!

All but two deer had gone into the trees nearby. My sister decided to go into the trees to drive the other deer out for a higher chance of a shot, but she was unable to get close enough or scare anything out of the trees.

When my sister finally emerged from the forest, she was fully covered in brown prickly burrs – poor girl. At this point, my dad and I were very thirsty after this two-hour game of tag with the deer. Since we had not had a chance yet to take a shot, we decided to head back to the truck for our water to try again after a rest.

No sooner did we start heading back to the truck when we saw a buck!! He was too far away for a good shot, so we tried to get closer. We were too late though, and the buck went behind a hill and disappeared. Again, we lost hope and decided to head back to the truck for our water. It was a long day, but we were not going to give up yet.

My sister, dad and I took a break between the top and middle fields to watch for more deer. It was getting late, but the sun had not gone down yet. Then on the upper field, we spotted a single white-tailed doe! This was my chance for a deer! My dad and I headed for the deer, while my sister stayed behind to keep an eye out for other deer.

We were about one hundred yards from the doe, and it had not spotted us. So very carefully I laid down, rested my arm on a small rock, looked at my deer, aimed, and...POW!

My ears were ringing from the loud rifle, but that did not matter because it was worth it. I never thought I would ever get a deer, and I almost did not take the shot because I was shooting over a small ravine and between two trees, but I did it. I shot my first deer!

It had been a long five-hour trip to get these deer (my dad shot his shortly before I got mine). We loaded the deer into the truck and headed back to our cabin where we spent the evening gutting the deer in the dark with flashlights. When we finally finished gutting the deer, we hung them to cool and went inside the cabin. Dad started up the fire, warming up the cabin. It was a long, hard-working day, and we finally could crawl into bed and fall asleep.

It is a good feeling when you work hard for something and then achieve it. My experience was one of the most amazing experiences in my life. I hope to do this all over again next year!

We are looking for stories from our youth members! If you'd like to share your story, please contact communications@bcwf.bc.ca for your chance to be featured in our Club newsletters, BC Outdoors Magazine, Western Woods and Waters and/or our BCWF Blog.



IMPORTANT MEMBERSHIP UPDATES

2019 Renewal Information

Renewal information for 2019 has been sent to members of your club's executive. If you submit your renewal before January 31st, 2019, you may select to receive a \$100 credit off of your invoice for 2019 and/or a Robert Bateman limited edition print. Once you submit your form, you are welcome to send your 2019 membership list preferably by email to membership@bcwf.bc.ca or send a copy to our office at:

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Notice of Club Membership Dues Increase

Please be advised that dues for Club Memberships will increase as follows, effective January 1st, 2019:

- Family* \$34.00 to \$38.00
- Regular \$26.00 to \$29.00
- Senior \$21.00 to \$23.50
- Junior* \$16.00 to \$18.00

*Please also note that the age of dependents in the Family category and the age of the Junior category has increased from "17 and under" to "18 and under".

If you have any questions regarding your BCWF Membership:  1-888-881-2293 (Ext. 502)  membership@bcwf.bc.ca

Wetlands Program Diversifies in 2018

A Year in Review

Every year it seems that the BCWF's Wetlands Education Program (WEP) is busier than the last. In 2018, rather than it being due to an increase in the number workshops, WEP has been busy diversifying to increase their impact across the province, industry, and government. They also kicked off a research project that may very well change how people restore wetlands in BC.

Learning from the past

Over the past decade, WEP has steadily been increasing its wetland restoration efforts (in 2018 alone, WEP restored over a dozen hectares) but has not



had the resources to properly monitor and assess those efforts. Thankfully in 2018, with funding from Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation, WEP was able to complete Phase 1 of a comprehensive evaluation of past wetland restoration sites. 25 sites from Duncan to Canal Flats had their hydrology, vegetation, and soil assessed and compared to nearby reference sites to assess ecological lift. 2019's Phase 2 will return to those sites and conduct wildlife surveys for amphibians, mammals, and birds to determine how animals are using restored wetlands. Once processed, this data will culminate to strengthen best practices to inform future wetland restoration.

Expanding farther north

If you have been following the Wetlands Education Program, you may have noticed its training progressing farther north; this year, WEP broke a new record by hosting one workshop in Tsay Keh Dene (a small community at the northern tip of the Williston Reservoir). Due to the distance from larger urban centres, many communities in the Skeena, Omineca, and Peace regions have limited opportunities for free professional development and stewardship training. In response to this, WEP brought workshops to Fort St James, Vanderhoof, Mackenzie, Moberly Lake, and Smithers in 2018. Capacity building will help these communities better address development pressures and identify new restoration opportunities.



Working with forestry

For years, BC Wildlife Federation's Wetlands Program has been advocating for the province to adopt a standardized wetland classification and health assessment form. Other provinces, such as Ontario have had these standards since the 90's, while Alberta adopted theirs in 2016. In 2018, WEP had a breakthrough and, through a partnership with the Government of BC, developed and taught a protocol to assess the health of wetlands as part of the Forest and Range Evaluation Program (FREP), a multi-agency program that evaluates whether forestry practices are meeting government's broader intent for the

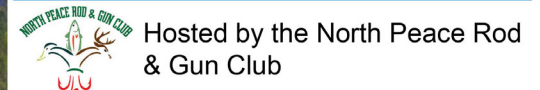
sustainable use of resources. Though currently focused on forestry, this is a monumental first step and will have applications in broader wetland assessment.

Core Programming

In addition to the initiatives listed above, WEP remained committed to delivering its pillar program training and outreach. 356 participants from Fish and Game Clubs, Non-Government Organizations, First Nations, Conservation Groups, Government, and more were educated through core workshops (ie. Working Group, Map our Marshes, Wetlandkeepers, and Wetlands Institute) and over 1150 students, children, and community members were enriched through outreach events such as Nature Knowledge Fest. You will be able to learn more about the 2018 Wetlands Institute in the March/April issue of BC Outdoors so stay tuned!

The staff at the Wetlands Education Program is looking forward to the new year and continuing to be a voice for wetlands in British Columbia. Staff would also like to extend a thank you to our 2018 Funders. Without them, the Wetlands Education Program would not be possible.





Hosted by the North Peace Rod & Gun Club

2019 AGM & Convention

Join us for our Annual General Meeting and Convention in Fort St. John from May 8th to 11th, 2019. The theme for this year's AGM is Predator-Prey Dynamics.

The BCWF AGM and Convention will be held at the Pomeroy Hotel and Conference Centre, located at 11308 Alaska Road. The BCWF is partnering with the Pomeroy Hotel and Conference Centre and the Holiday Inn Express for a conference rate. Be sure to register soon and book your stay.

Registration forms for the 63rd BCWF AGM & Convention are available online at www.bcwf.bc.ca under the AGM/Awards menu. Register early to get the best prices and Early Bird discounts!

2019 AGM & Convention Highlights!

May 8th, Meet and Greet Reception

Pomeroy Hotel & Conference Centre

A casual and fun affair that gives delegates a chance to meet.

May 9th, President's Dinner / FREE Night

For BCWF Member Club Presidents

A celebratory dinner to thank the BCWF's Member Club Presidents. This is also a free night for delegates to explore Fort St. John.

May 10th, Club Fun Night

Hosted by North Peace Rod & Gun Club

A lively event featuring food, games, activities, raffles and more!

May 11th, Awards & Gala Dinner

Pomeroy Hotel & Conference Centre

Join us as we present this year's awards. You will be treated to a delicious dinner and have the chance to mingle and participate in our live auction.

For more Information

Contact the BCWF office at **1-888-881-2293** or **604-882-9988** or by email at officeinfo@bcwf.bc.ca



2019 AGM & Convention Awards Nominations now being Accepted!

Is there a conservationist you'd like to thank for the many volunteer hours they contribute? Would you like to see them recognized at the 2019 BCWF AGM & Convention?

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2018 BCWF Awards, which will be presented at the 2019 BCWF AGM & Convention.

Visit the Awards section under the AGM menu on our website to download the nomination forms and give conservation leaders in your community the thanks they deserve.

Art Downs Memorial Award

Awarded for writing that is factual, accurate, well researched and focused on the real issues where governments, private or public companies need to be taken to task on environmental infractions.

Nominations due January 31, 2019.

Award Nominations Due February 15, 2019 for the following awards:

Ted Barsby Trophy - Conservationist of the Year

This trophy honours Ted Barsby of Nanaimo, who was the first president of the BCWF as we know it today, and is the greatest honour the Federation can bestow on any individual for an outstanding contribution to conservation over many years.

Bert Palmer Memorial Big Game Trophy

In honour of Bert Palmer, a founding club member, for the head which rates highest in comparison to the best trophies recorded by the Boone and Crockett Club. Competing trophy heads should be brought or sent to the 2019 BC Wildlife Federation convention if possible.

Roderick Haig-Brown Conservation Award

This prestigious award recognizes the accomplishments of a club who recently completed a conservation project.

Bill Otway Award for Most Effective Regional President

This award is given to the Regional President who has the most impact.

Frank Shannon Junior Conservation Award

This award is presented to youth or a youth organization for participating in activities aimed at the conservation of wild organisms in natural habitats.

Lee Straight Fishing Award

This award was instituted in 2004 to give the member anglers of the Federation an equivalent to the Bert Palmer Award and is dedicated to all members "who love to fish".

Wildsheep Foundation Awards

The Wild Sheep Foundation recognizes winners in multiple categories, including the biggest sheep, the biggest trophy other than sheep, and the youth outstanding big game award.

Youth Big Game Award

This award is open to youth members of the BC Wildlife Federation who are 18 years of age or younger and who have taken a big game animal in BC.

Youth Fishing Award

This award is open to youth members of the Federation who are 18 years of age or younger and who have caught the fish in British Columbia.

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Club Lottery Tickets

A huge thank-you goes out to all the Clubs that worked so hard selling tickets during the 2018 Conservation Lottery. We sold a record number of tickets and could not have done it without your support. Thank you!

We go into the 2019 Conservation Lottery with a goal to sell-out all 20,000 available tickets. This year we have some fantastic prizes and are thrilled to announce the **grand prize - a 2018 Dodge Ram 1500 SXT Crew Cab 4x4!**

If your club is interested in selling tickets, please complete the order form as soon as possible. Tickets will be available for sale **December 1, 2018. We have included an order form in the December Newsletter envelope.**

For more information about the 2019 Conservation Lottery, please contact **Jessica Vestergaard, Development Coordinator** at 604-882-9988 or giving@bcwf.bc.ca



For a full list of prizes or to purchase Tickets please visit www.bcwf.bc.ca or email giving@bcwf.bc.ca

An Evening by the Mighty Fraser - Fall Harvest Celebration 2018



On November 24th, we hosted our inaugural Fall Harvest Celebration. It was an evening of wild eats made by top 10 Master Chef Contestant Tammy Wood and Red Seal chef Tiffany Bader, with drinks provided by Four Winds Brewing.

Guests were able to mingle and explore the Fraser River Discovery Centre, checking out the silent auction prizes, visiting with old friends, and learning about the Fraser River.

Presentations began with an update on the Southern Interior Mule Deer project from our Director of Fish and Wildlife Restoration Program, Jesse Zeman. The conversation then shifted into the Heart of the Fraser.

Some of the leading experts on the Heart of the Fraser spoke at the event. Mark Angelo, chair of BC and World Rivers day, began by explaining his connection to the river

and how he once made a voyage up the entire expanse of the Fraser. Dr. Marvin Rosenau, professor at BCIT, then spoke about the importance of the islands located in the Heart of the Fraser. The gravel reach of these islands in the stretch of the Fraser between Mission and Hope provide crucial habitat for white sturgeon and several species of salmon. Dr. Rosenau expressed his and several others' concerns about the proposed development of a bridge to one of these islands; if it is built, it could cause the most damaging impact on freshwater salmon habitat in the last century.

Dr. Ken Ashley, director of the Rivers Institute at BCIT, explained how students at BCIT have studied these islands for several years and why it is important that these islands be conserved. Lastly, he closed by introducing Nerve Productions, who are working on the Heart of the Fraser documentary. They concluded the presentation portion of the evening by showcasing the trailer for The Heart of the Fraser.

We'd like to thank our amazing sponsors: BC Outdoors Magazine, De Jager, Volkenant & Company, Four Winds Brewing, and Allegra Burnaby Printing. We'd also like to thank our chefs, Tiffany Bader and Tammy Wood, who created delicious food for the evening. A big thank-you also goes out to all our silent and live auction donors, and the lovely ladies of Native Heart Drumming, who opened and closed the evening with their music.



Lastly, we would like to thank all those who attended the Celebration. Your continued support and contributions are appreciated as we continue our efforts in defending one of the largest salmonid and white sturgeon habitats in Western Canada.

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We also have several options for stocking stuffers!

Visit the BCWF online store to find the perfect gift for your special someone, and take joy in knowing that all proceeds go towards supporting our conservation projects and initiatives.

Upcoming Events

Vancouver Giants Games

- Sat Jan 12, 2019 - 7pm Langley Events Ctr. - Vancouver Giants vs Kamloops Blazers
- Sat Jan 19, 2019 - 7pm Langley Events Ctr. - Vancouver Giants vs Moose Jaw Warriors
- Sat Feb 2, 2019 - 7pm Langley Events Ctr. - Vancouver Giants vs Prince George Cougars
- March 1, 2019 - BCWF Outdoorsmen night with the Vancouver Giants

Other Events

- February 6 – 10, 2019 - Vancouver Boat Show at BC Place
- February 28, 2019 – Conservation Lottery Early Bird Draw at Cabela's Abbotsford
- March 1 – 3, 2019 - The Sportsmen's Show in Abbotsford at Tradex

***If your club has any events coming up, we would like to hear about it!
Please email us at communications@bcwf.bc.ca with any stories or event information. Thank you!***



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