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Raise YOUR Voice, Complete the BCWF Member Survey

Dear valued members,

As British Columbia's leading conservation organization, we know our members are passionately committed to protecting, enhancing and promoting the wise use of the environment for the benefit of present and future generations. The Executive and Board bases its decisions on this understanding. However, we recognize there are some issues where decisions are made that the general membership may not agree. We would like to think that such instances are few and far between.

The following survey is our attempt to better understand who makes up our membership, where our members are from, what are their primary interests and what motivates them to want to continue to be a member of the BC Wildlife Federation. **To Complete the Survey follow this link:** <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/BCWFMember>

The survey results are expected to provide a "perception check" of how the Federation is doing and what direction members would like us to take. We hope through this short survey we will receive meaningful and informative results. This is your organization and it is our hope that you will take this chance to shape its future.

Please take a few minutes to complete this survey. The results will be summarized online and provide guidance to the Board and in representing the interests of our membership.

The closing date for this survey is **October 15th, 2018**.

Yours in conservation,



Harvey Andrusak
President, BC Wildlife Federation



YOUR OPINION COUNTS!

Help us improve your membership experience by taking our survey.

Make sure to complete your survey before October 15th, 2018 and you will receive a 15% off promo-code for our online store!

Our Committees at Work : Recreational Sports Shooting and Firearms Committee



The Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association hosted a well-attended town-hall style forum for concerned firearms owners on September 15, 2018.

Municipal elections are coming up on October 20, and some urban council candidates are campaigning on promises to ban rifles, handguns and ammunition sales. Unfortunately, this is a misdirected attempt to address gang violence: It's hard to see how targeting lawful use of firearms would even slow down gangsters.

The BCWF Recreational Sports Shooting and Firearms Committees have issued some suggested questions for members to ask municipal candidates about firearms policy, along with information to help educate others on this issue.

FIREARMS REGULATION: QUESTIONS FOR MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES

Firearms in Canada [including handguns, rifles and shotguns — semi-automatic and other actions] are strictly regulated, and the RCMP screens firearms owners. It is already a crime to carry a handgun around, and it is illegal to purchase ammunition or possess a firearm without a federal firearms licence. Law-abiding firearms owners rarely commit any crimes.

Where do criminals get their weapons?

Research indicates that gang crime -- urban or rural -- is driven by smuggled firearms that flow to Canada as part of the illegal drug trade. Analyses of guns recovered from criminal activity in Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver and the Prairie Provinces show that between two-thirds and 90 percent of these guns involved in violent crime had been smuggled into Canada.

An advertisement for BCWF featuring two elk in a snowy field. The elk are the central focus, with one in the foreground and another slightly behind it. The background is a soft-focus winter scene with snow-covered ground and trees. The text is overlaid on the image in various colors and fonts.

Give a Gift to BC's Wildlife
This Holiday Season

BCWF
BC WILDLIFE FEDERATION

As a charity, the advocacy initiatives and conservation work we do to protect, enhance and promote our natural resources is dependent on contributions from our supporters.

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To donate to the BCWF please visit our website www.bcwf.bc.ca or call 604-882-9988

Our Committees at Work : Recreational Sports Shooting and Firearms Committee

Summary:

- Licensed firearms owners – hunters, sports shooters, and firearms retailers – do not pose a threat to public safety;
- Very few of the firearms used in criminal violence are legally owned;
- Most guns involved in violent crime have been smuggled into Canada;
- A ban on legal guns will not stop the importation of illegal firearms into Canada;
- Firearms fall under federal jurisdiction.



Sample Questions for Candidates:

1. How does a handgun ban affect criminals given that only lawful gun owners will obey the law?
2. If handguns are banned, would you support confiscating the handguns from law-abiding owners?
3. Since municipalities have no power to ban handguns, when do you propose that the federal government implement the ban?
4. Since most guns used by violent criminals are smuggled, please explain how “banning” rifles and handguns would restrict access to such weapons from lawbreakers?
5. Since handguns are already tightly regulated, and criminals have them illegally, please explain how a ban would help the RCMP and police stop violent criminals from getting handguns?
6. How will seizing and destroying the lawfully-owned property of Canadians who did not commit a crime solve the gang problem?
7. Do you support increasing the municipal contribution to the police/RCMP budget?
8. Do you support increasing funding for anti-gang outreach programs for young people?
9. What do you think should be done to redirect young people away from gang life?

BCWF Programs Update

Is your club interested in hosting a BCWF Program in 2019?

We are presently looking for locations to host some of our most popular BCWF Programs

- Hunter 101
- Becoming an Outdoors Woman
- Core Examiner Training Session
- Brand New Fishing and Outdoor Conservation
- Go Wild
- Wild Kidz
- National Archery in Schools Program (NASP)

If you are interested in hosting one or several of these awesome programs, contact programs@bcwf.bc.ca

Christmas Sales Spectacular

Spend \$100 or more during November or December at the BCWF online store and receive a 20% discount on your total purchase. Everything from knives, mugs, flasks, backpacks and coolers along with our complete clothing line and travel bags all at great savings during the holiday season.

Make a Donation and receive a Stuffy program

If you make a \$50 donation you will receive a White-tailed Deer or Sturgeon stuffed toy as a thank-you for helping us continue the conservation work we do.

Attention Anglers!

The BCWF is excited to introduce a new Fishing and Conservation Program for Spring 2019.

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. All gear used during the program will be provided, including fishing gear and meals.

Program participants will have the opportunity to learn about local fish species, their habitat, related conservation issues and the best fishing techniques in that area.

This information will be presented by local fishing experts and, if possible, Conservation Officers or Officers from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO).

Along with theory and practical knowledge, participants will gain hands on experience while they learn how to tie flies and jigs, make spoons and how to prepare and cook local fish.

On Day 2, after completing the theory portion of the course, participants will take their new knowledge and skills to the field while participating in a fishing trip with veteran anglers.

The two-day work shop will cover the following topics:

- Fish Identification
- Fish life cycle/life stage
- Hatcheries
- Habitat
- Reading water
- Local and provincial conservation issues and regulations
- Species at risk
- What tackle to use
- How to choose your rod and reel
- Fishing with a professional angler
- and much more!



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Give the Gift of Wildlife

Make a \$50 donation TODAY and adopt a White-tailed Deer or Sturgeon. All the proceeds will go towards our Wildlife Enhancement Projects.

Purchase YOUR's online today at www.bcwf.bc.ca

BCWF Youth Programs

2018 was a successful year for the Youth Program! We ran 4 camps – 3 Wild Kidz and 1 Go Wild camp – and we reached a record number of campers: 120! The Wild Kidz camps were held in Castlegar, Dawson Creek, and Abbotsford and Go Wild was held in Rock Creek. A second Go Wild camp was planned for Lake Country in July but was cancelled due to a truck accident involving our Youth Team.

We'd like to say thank-you to all those who assisted our youth programs Coordinator, Chris Lim, and his team after the car accident over the summer. Thank-you Bob and Rhonda Everett of the OCEOLA club for letting Chris stay with you for a brief time.

Thank-you Sam Badminton and Robert Gordon for going out and helping unload all our youth program equipment from the truck. We'd also like to thank Barb König and Pat Whittingham for checking on Chris and Derek while they were at the hospital.

We'd also like to thank Dave Carleton for going out and grabbing the undamaged canopy from the truck. The camps were a success due to unique program changes as well as the dedicated BCWF volunteers who helped plan and facilitate the camps alongside our Youth Team.

Prior to 2018, conservation projects were exclusive to Go Wild camps. This year, all camps included a conservation project. These conservation projects were planned in conjunction with local groups such as land-owners, the local rod and gun clubs, and municipal staff to get campers thinking of ways they can give back to their community as well as protect and preserve local wildlife and wild spaces.

We also added a new formal fishing program to our camps which concluded with campers going on a field trip to a local fishing spot. We also brought in Conservation and Department of Fisheries and Oceans Officers to each camp where they spoke on local wildlife as well as potential career routes. More details about the 2018 camps can be found at www.bcwf.bc.ca

Members, we are asking for your help to replace the BCWF Truck!



Support the BCWF

Help us mobilize our conservation efforts.

Please Donate Today!
Every dollar donated will help us get our conservation efforts back on the road.

To donate please visit our website at www.bcwf.bc.ca or call our office at 604-882-9988

A good truck is essential to the BCWF office, not only does it help our youth program – it also supports all our other programs and events! Without our truck, we would not be able to travel across the province doing our work to protect and enhance BC's precious wildlife and habitat. Please donate today to help replace the BCWF Truck, every dollar will bring us one step closer to getting back on the road this year!



THANK YOU!

Over 1,100 volunteer hours went into Wild Kidz and Go Wild from 77 volunteers who offered not only their time but their expertise to the camps. The BCWF would like to extend a big thank you to all volunteers.

An extra special thank you goes out to the camp liaisons who worked tirelessly with the Youth Team to organize the camps: Lawrence Redfern, Ron Ready, and Rick Miller (Castlegar), Sam Badminton

and David Solberg (Lake Country), Les Best and Paul Vasseur (Rock Creek), Joe Delawsky and Andy Waddell (Dawson creek), and David Oliver (Abbotsford).

Wild Kidz

- The Government of British Columbia
- The Government of Canada
- The BC Conservation Foundation
- Wildlife Habitat Canada
- Castlegar and District Wildlife Association
- Trail Wildlife Association
- Silver City Trap Club
- Dawson Creek Sportsmans' Association
- Ridgedale Rod and Gun Club
- BCWF Region 2 – Lower Mainland
- Sun Hang Do – Abbotsford
- The BC Conservation Office (South Peace and Kootenay Regions)
- Ministry of Transportation BC
- Jeff Logelin (Athabasca, AB)
- Max Messier (Summerland, BC)
- Marc Anderson (Sylvan Lake, AB)
- Matt McDonald (Edgewood, BC)
- Remax Dawson Creek
- Northern Metalic Sales
- Backcountry Horsemen of BC
- Freshwater Fisheries Society of BC
- Department of Fisheries and Oceans
- International Shooting Supplies
- Davis Quality Meets Ltd
- Howard Wong Farms
- Cobs Bread

Go Wild

- The Government of British Columbia
- The Government of Canada
- BC Hydro
- Wildlife Habitat Canada
- Capri Insurance
- Kettle Wildlife Association
- Ocoela Fish and Game Club
- West Boundary Community Forest
- A1 Buses Ltd (Okanagan)
- Kettle Lions Club
- Pine Bible Camp
- The Best Family
- Castanet
- Bluestar Coach lines
- BC Conservation Officer (Boundary Region)
- Midway RCMP
- Greenwood Community Pool



Burnaby Club Closes Its Doors



It is with a heavy heart that we announce the Burnaby Fish and Game Club has officially ended. We'd like to take a moment to recognize the achievements and the commitment the club has shown in the nearly 80 years of their existence.



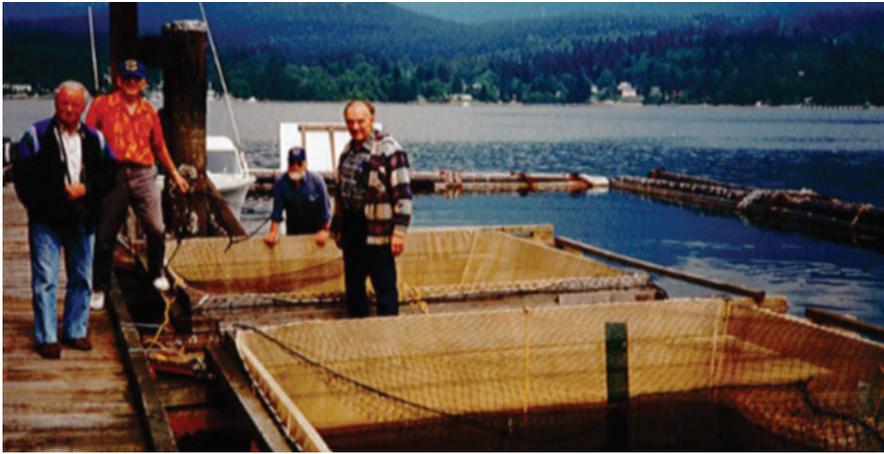
The Burnaby Fish and Game Club formed back in the 1940's by a group of dedicated Sportsmen. At the beginning employees from the Burnaby School Board maintenance department and the employees of the Burnaby Fire Department would meet at the home of John Kettleweld. By 1957 the club registered under the Societies Act, a constitution was drawn up, and their seal was obtained. At this time their membership boasted 160 passionate sportsmen. Shortly after in 1959, the Burnaby Fish and Game Club joined the BC Wildlife Federation, which was known at that time as the BC Federation of Fish and Game.

In their nearly 80 years of existence, the Burnaby Fish and Game Club has accomplished a lot in regard to firearms education and conservation. In their early years they hosted Junior Safety Programs. These programs allowed them to educate youth on safe handling of firearms, map reading, how to use a compass and several other techniques that might serve to keep junior members out of trouble in the bush.

In 1968, the club drew up a proposal for a gun club to be created at the location of the new university being built on Burnaby mountain. The club presented their proposal to the Board of Directors of Simon Fraser University and it was accepted. The Clubhouse and Rifle range that soon formed, provided an area for club members to offer Safety and education Courses, Junior Educational programs, and the CORE course that was just coming into effect. The rifle range did not just benefit the members, but was utilized by the police forces in the lower mainland. Once the clubhouse was built the membership grew to 300 and continued to grow until the subsequent closure of their rifle range by the Burnaby Council in the late 90s.

In 1991, the club began exploring the possibilities of a Salmon Enhancement project on their property. They soon raised more than twenty thousand dollars which was used to build their Salmon enhancement program on Simon Creek. Their goal was to release 100,000 Spring into the Indian Arm. According to the DFO, who helped tag the fish, these Spring were caught up and down the coast, as far north as Alaska. In the seven years of this programs existence and through the dedication of the volunteers involved, the club released 700,000 fish into the Burrard Indian Arm area.

Burnaby Club Closes Its Doors



Throughout the club's years they have been presented with several awards in recognition of their hard work and dedication.

1970 – Awarded the Roderick Haig-Brown Memorial Conservation Award in recognition for their outstanding accomplishments for conservation work benefiting BC's Fish and Wildlife.

1971 – Awarded the O'Keefe Award for the volunteer work to construct the Clubhouse and range for the benefit and pleasure it provided for others.

1981 and 1986 – Awarded the Quota Buster Award for achieving increased membership goals.

Although the club is no longer running, it's memory and dedication to education and conservation will live on through their generous donations to the BC Wildlife Federation, the Semiahmoo Salmon Enhancement Society, the Nicomekl Enhancement Society, Mossom Creek Hatchery and Education Centre, and students in the Fish, Wildlife and Recreation Program at BCIT.

The 36 members who remain and hold on to the memory of what the Burnaby Fish and Game Club once was, will continue on their path to support and promote fish, wildlife and conservation for future generations in any way they can.

We would like to thank the Burnaby Fish and Game Club for their years of dedicated support, their countless hours of volunteer work, and their continuous passion for the outdoors.



Burnaby Fish and Game Club volunteers, helping out at the Salmon Enhancement Program.



Burnaby Fish and Game Club members, clearing trees for their rifle range on Burnaby Mountain.



Burnaby Fish and Game Club members Bob Ball and Werner Storch, selling lottery tickets at Metrotown for the BCWF Conservation Lottery, May 1996.

Defend the Heart of the Fraser

The Beat of the River



The stretch of the Fraser River that rambles the distance between Hope and Mission has extraordinary environmental value. Because of this, it has become known as the “Heart of the Fraser.”

In the depths of the water, there is a wondrous aquatic-ecosystem found in the gravel reach. This includes thirty or more different species of fish that spawn, rear and migrate through this part of the Fraser River.

This area boasts one of the largest spawning populations of salmon in British Columbia and is a key spawning ground for sturgeon, not to mention, it is home to a myriad of increasingly-rare plants and animals. Historically this stretch of water comprises of one of the greatest salmonid and sturgeon network of channels, islands and wetlands of its type in the world.

Two of the islands, located between Agassiz and Hope, are known to be key white sturgeon spawning habitats and comprise of some of the most important main channel chum salmon spawning and cutthroat trout, sockeye, and chinook juvenile salmon rearing areas. Carey and Herrling Islands, after being harvested for pulpwood have been sold to multiple landowners that have indicated that they are going to turn these properties into agricultural lands. A bridge is also being proposed to be built across the islands.

These developments involve stripping the vegetation, draining wetlands, filling in fish habitat and eventually ditching and diking. This part of the Fraser River is subject to rapid natural erosion and armouring the banks of the stream to protect the land, will result in a complete disruption of the natural functioning of the fluvial processes under which sustains this ecosystem. Because these are keystone properties for the Heart of the Fraser ecosystem and its white sturgeon populations, if they are continued to be developed, this ecosystem will ultimately collapse.

Help us Defend the Heart of the Fraser by visiting our website and signing the petition at www.bcwf.bc.ca



SIGN THE PETITION AT WWW.BCWF.BC.CA

BCWF Blockade Protocol

As the hunting season continues, hunters may encounter illegal blockades.

We are asking all hunters, anglers and outdoor enthusiasts to be our eyes and ears on this issue. The most important thing, if one encounters a blockade, is to be safe and report the illegal activity responsibly.

We have developed a blockade protocol to guide our members through the appropriate procedure when reporting on these blockades.

To make reporting easier, download our Conservation App.

Stand with us and make your contribution to the Action Fund today!

The Action Fund makes it possible for the BCWF to pursue legal advocacy to ensure all British Columbians continue to have access to the publicly owned fish, and wildlife resources in our province. The fund was created to manage financial donations received from BCWF clubs, members or outside sources, for the sole purpose of defending the public interest.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ENCOUNTER A BLOCKADE?

In situations where you encounter protesters blocking roads, please take the following steps:

#1 Stay Calm

Do not be aggressive in your actions or communications. Do not try to "run" the blockade.

#3 If the protesters are open to a conversation with you, ask:

"Are you preventing me from using the road? I want to understand why you are preventing me from using the road? Do you represent any organization? Can you share your name and where you are from?" Photograph or video this interaction, if it can be done safely.



#5 Mark the GPS coordinates

Using a GPS unit, mark the location of the blockade and the location of the activities prevented from being undertaken.



#7 File a complaint



File a complaint with the local RCMP and Conservation Officer Service. It is imperative that blockades are reported to the RCMP and COS to make sure there is a formal record of complaint.

#2 If you are safely able to do so:

Photograph and video the location. Any vehicle, structure or gate that is blocking the road should be photographed. Record or write down any license plate numbers or distinguishing features of vehicles.



#4 Take notes of the interaction directly after it is over



Note the location, the individuals. Also note any impacts of being prevented from accessing the area and the number of people affected by the blockade.

#6 Contact the BC Wildlife Federation Office

Call us @ 1-888-881-2293 or email us at info@bcwf.bc.ca and let us know what is happening.



#8 Provide copies of all documents

Which describe how your legal rights are being interfered with such as permits, grants, licenses, contracts, including copies of documents.



Be a Wildlife Warrior with the Conservation App

Note: The easiest way to document and report a blockade is using the BCWF Conservation App. Take a photo using your app, select the "Block Access" icon. Add additional optional information in the spaces provided. Save and submit. Then file a complaint with the local RCMP (the RCMP is not notified by the App).

Download the app today.



STAND WITH US

Support the BCWF Action Fund and help protect resident hunter rights in BC.

Please donate to the Action Fund today! | Donate on our website www.bcwf.bc.ca | or call the BCWF office at 1-888-881-2293



Urban Huntress: Feeding her Soul

Meet Jenny Ly. She is a young woman living in downtown Vancouver. She loves food and loves to eat healthy, that is why, with little prior knowledge, she embarked on the challenge to become a hunter. This is her story.

“Why I hunt: To serve others through my obsession with food”

I’ll admit I associate most memories with the meals I’ve had during periods of delight, despair, and victory.

For as long as I can remember, I’ve been searching for that one thing that fueled my passion. I have always felt admiration for, yet envious of people who can shed blood, sweat, and tears for that “thing that makes them tick.” During my short time on earth, I’ve attempted to establish interest in a handful of musical instruments, drawing, poetry, rugby, wrestling, woodworking, leatherworking and even computer coding. While I value these skills, I’m more enthused over a plate of pasta than a paintbrush or HTML code. At one point, I felt I had no talents beyond eating (albeit doing it well).

Harvesting my own food always seemed natural to me because of my family’s hobby farm in Vietnam. I would go stay on our farm every summer as a child and I would help in the farm tasks that would put food on our table. I think this experience is why hunting has always been at the back of my mind, it was just shoved into retirement with the bustle of city life. What propelled my curiosity for wild meat was after my first taste of Elk, prepared raw as a tartare. I couldn’t believe how sweet and clean the meat tasted. It didn’t have that store-bought funk.

My city-living-oblivious-self was also shocked to learn about the fish, wildlife and habitat conservation efforts made possible by hunters and anglers. I think this realization was when I finally found my calling.

My motivation to hunt was triggered by my obsession with food. The horrors of factory farmed meat drove me to become a vegan but that didn’t last long. Buying organic, grass-fed, hormone-free meat would have been a much more reasonable route to go about things, but I’m not known for being practical.

Not to mention, as a modern woman I was not going to depend on any man to bring home the meat. Really, my only option was to go out and get it myself.

Heading to the call of my inner wild has awoken a primal instinct from its deep slumber I never knew existed. The adventure that lays ahead makes me feel uncomfortable, challenged and leaves me restless on most nights before a hunt. But I'm addicted to the adrenaline, the uncertainty, and the challenge of it all. The fact is, I don't necessarily enjoy sitting for hours out in the rain or bug invested woods, but I can't stop and to be honest, I'm in too deep to turn back.

Hunting has motivated me to train harder. I can run faster, hike higher, and lift more weight than ever before. Reconnecting with the source of my food (fur, bones, guts and all) has been the most liberating adventure I've pursued.

It's not just hunting but also finding delight in the microworlds in a handful of soil. Attempting to grasp the wildlife around me has made me fall in love with my Canadian heritage. I finally feel like I've found my purpose in life.

I hope through my experience I can start a movement of mindful eaters, erase the stigma of hunters, and encourage you to do what you love and do it often.

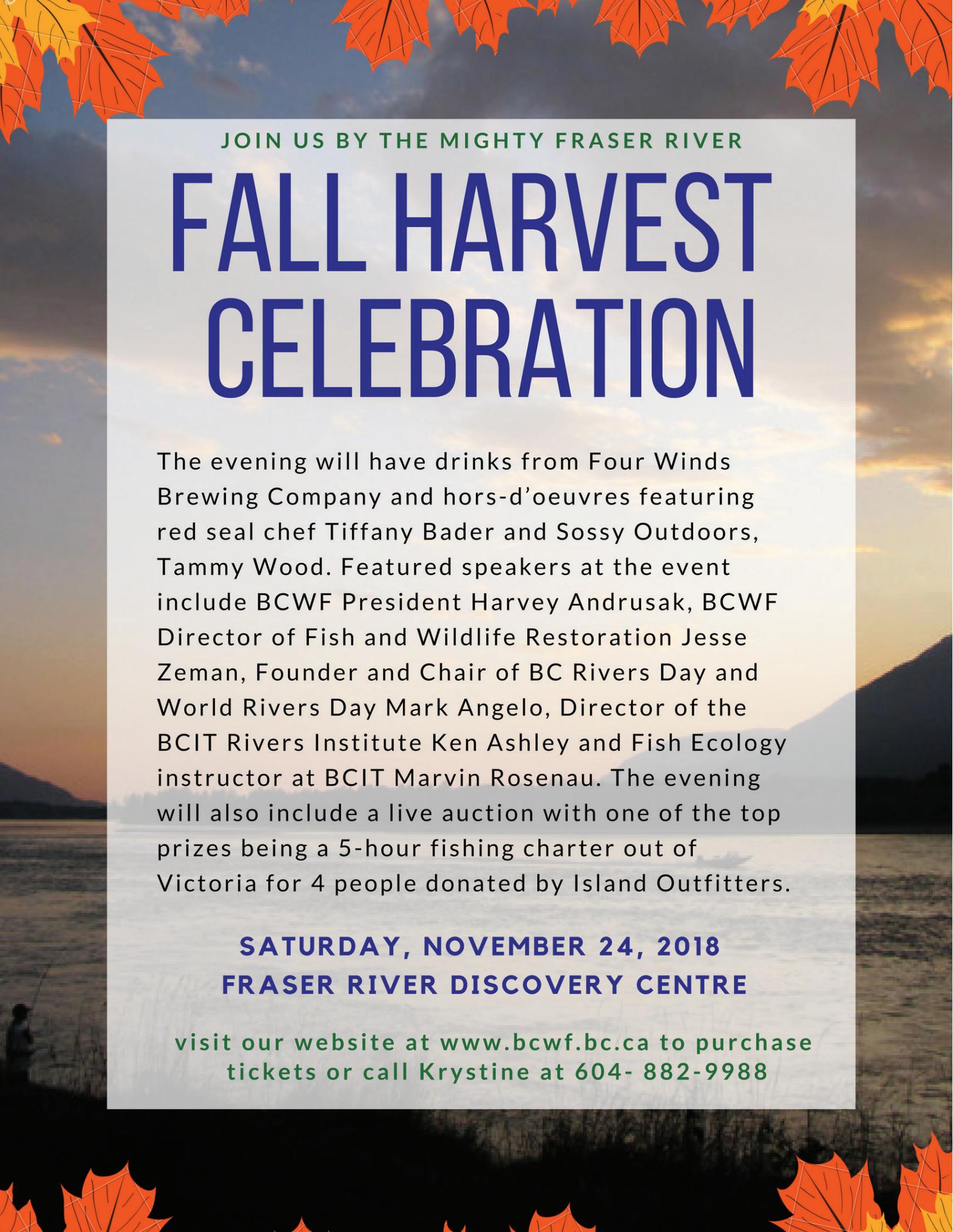
This September, I will be hunting woodland caribou, the largest herd in BC. To conserve the population, the hunt was a LEH hunt. I'm going with 2 other rookie hunters from Vancouver, and we're all beyond excited to have this be our first fall hunt.



Having been involved in several wildlife conservation campaigns to preserve the woodland caribou in other parts of BC that are endangered, I'm honoured to be able to have the opportunity to even have a glance at these iconic Canadian symbols in the wild. I get a lot of confused looks from folks when I explain I'm fighting to conserve caribou but going to hunt them at the same time. I want to clarify the herd I'm hunting is healthy and thriving, while the herd I'm working to protect is located down south; they are in no way associated. It's a strange paradox that is hard to grasp and believe me, I've had many internal conflicts with myself. Know that we are a group of food-focused hunters who are grateful for any animal we harvest and there will be zero waste. We plan on processing the whole animal ourselves from nose- to-tail, using everything from the bones, organs and hide.

I'm restless from excitement from being able to fly around Itcha on a floatplane and see the volcanic mountain range from up high! Regardless if we're successful or not, it would be one heck of an adventure and there will be stories to tell.

If you know of someone who should be considered as our next Wilderness Women, please contact communications@bcwf.bc.ca



JOIN US BY THE MIGHTY FRASER RIVER

FALL HARVEST CELEBRATION

The evening will have drinks from Four Winds Brewing Company and hors-d'oeuvres featuring red seal chef Tiffany Bader and Sossy Outdoors, Tammy Wood. Featured speakers at the event include BCWF President Harvey Andrusak, BCWF Director of Fish and Wildlife Restoration Jesse Zeman, Founder and Chair of BC Rivers Day and World Rivers Day Mark Angelo, Director of the BCIT Rivers Institute Ken Ashley and Fish Ecology instructor at BCIT Marvin Rosenau. The evening will also include a live auction with one of the top prizes being a 5-hour fishing charter out of Victoria for 4 people donated by Island Outfitters.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2018
FRASER RIVER DISCOVERY CENTRE

visit our website at www.bcwf.bc.ca to purchase tickets or call Krystine at 604- 882-9988

2019 Annual General Meeting

Save the Date for the BCWF 2019 AGM and Convention



This year's AGM will be held along the beautiful Peace River in Fort St. John from May 8 to 11, 2019. The three-day convention will be held at the Pomeroy Hotel & Conference Centre.

Our hosts for the 2019 convention are the North Peace Rod & Gun Club. Don't miss their club fun night as they will have Tammy Wood of Sossy Outdoors on hand to prepare a variety of delicious fish and wild game meat.

Delegates will want to bring their families to the convention as the North Peace Club has lined up enjoyable spousal and youth activities. Check out our website for more details at www.bcdf.bc.ca

BCWF Resolutions

The deadline for resolutions which are to be considered for debate at the 2019 BCWF AGM & Convention in Fort St. John is December 31st, 2018.

Draft resolutions emanating from Member Clubs must be approved through their Region prior to the December 31st deadline. If you have any questions, please contact Jared Wilkison at jaredwilkison@gmail.com.

These approved draft resolutions must be received by the BCWF head office by the December 31st deadline.

Send draft resolutions to:

Attention: Michelle Galang
BC Wildlife Federation
101-9706 188th Street
Surrey, BC V4N 3M2

Or by email to: projects@bcwf.bc.ca

BCWF Awards Nominations

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

Visit the www.bcdf.bc.ca and select the AGM Awards menu for more information, deadline dates, and to download nomination forms.



Upcoming Events

Salmon Science Expo	Gulf of Georgia Cannery, Steveston BC	October 6, 2018
Fall Harvest Celebration	Fraser River Discovery Centre, New Westminster BC	November 24, 2018

*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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