



FISCAL YEAR 2019-20
ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 1, 2019 - JUNE 30, 2020





MISSION STATEMENT

VISION

Our desired future state

To be the best managed, most respected and most influential conservation organization in the world, for the benefit of wild sheep worldwide.

MISSION

What we do

We enhance wild sheep populations, promote scientific wildlife management, and educate the public and youth on sustainable use and the conservation benefits of hunting while promoting the interests of the hunter.

PURPOSE

Why we exist

To Put and Keep Wild Sheep on the Mountain®

VALUES

The principles that guide us

Honesty
Integrity
Respect for Others
Teamwork
Positive Attitude

Respect for Wildlife
Hunting Ethics
Accountability
Stewardship
Loyalty





The goal of the Wild Sheep Foundation is to achieve our Vision – “To be the best managed, most respected and most influential conservation organization in the world, for the benefit of wild sheep worldwide”.

The Foundation continues to experience strong and steady financial growth and security. Fiscal Year 2019-20 was another exceptional year for the Wild Sheep Foundation. Our Sheep Show® convention continues to be profitable and total net assets have increased. On the operations side we have managed expenses and our total income at year end exceeded budget expectations.

Our success has allowed the Foundation to look forward and increase focus on our Purpose “to put and keep wild sheep on the mountain.” The Conservation Committee completed the Conservation Vision 2025. This document identifies five overarching goals: to Enhance wild sheep habitat, to Restore wild sheep to suitable habitats, to Expand and Protect wild sheep hunting opportunities, to Raise Awareness of wild sheep challenges, and to Develop strategies to address wild sheep challenges. These goals are intended to guide us on achieving our mission and purpose. Within each goal there are ‘tactical actions’, developed by the Conservation Staff and Conservation Committee. These actions will serve as benchmarks to guide our mission funding and conservation efforts over the next five years.

We are closing out an exceptional fiscal year as we step into one that is filled with uncertainty. Protocols have been implemented to ensure staff safety and financial security for the Foundation. We are confident that the WSF family has the vision, ingenuity, and flexibility to weather these challenging times. However, with your continued support and passion for wild sheep, we will remain the best.

Please remain safe and never lose sight of your dreams.

Cheers,

Peregrine L. Wolff
Chair, Board of Directors

Fiscal year 2019-20 was another exceptional year for the Wild Sheep Foundation (WSF) and our Purpose to Put and Keep Wild Sheep on the Mountain®. Through exceptional support from our members and giving societies, combined with our convention sponsors, donors, exhibitors, auction buyers, members, and attendees, WSF directed an incredible \$6.247 Million to wild sheep conservation and other mission programs during the year. This funding continues the exceptional growth in funding directed to our mission.

Our members should take pride in the fact that during the past seven years WSF has directed more than \$36 Million to wild sheep conservation, restoration, our industry, education, and advocacy programs – an unmatched accomplishment for an organization of our size! Summaries of “where the money goes” for the current and past seven years of are shown on page 6 of this Annual Report.

While the sale of special permits and tags resulted in \$3.776 Million in agency directed wild sheep and other conservation funding, more than \$2.470 Million in FY2019-20 mission funding was from operational dollars. These dollars were raised through WSF fundraising initiatives such as our Marco Polo Society®, Chadwick Ram Society® and Legacy Society, Conservation Revolving Fund grants from partner foundations, organizations and individuals, Ensuring the Future of Wild Sheep campaign gifts, our Take One - Put One Back program, direct individual funding to specific programs such as our 100% user funded Central Asian Conservation Initiative, and of course, our record 2020 convention which thankfully concluded prior to the world as we knew changing with the onset of the worldwide pandemic we now find ourselves combating.

As we close this successful fiscal year, we start FY 2020-21 with a great deal of uncertainty for what lies ahead. Our foundation and the wild sheep resource depend on the success of our annual convention. Will large conventions be feasible six months from now? We do not know. Rest assured however that your board of directors and staff are already working multiple plans to ensure that WSF can continue to focus on our mission and remain strong through this global challenge. We’ve got this.

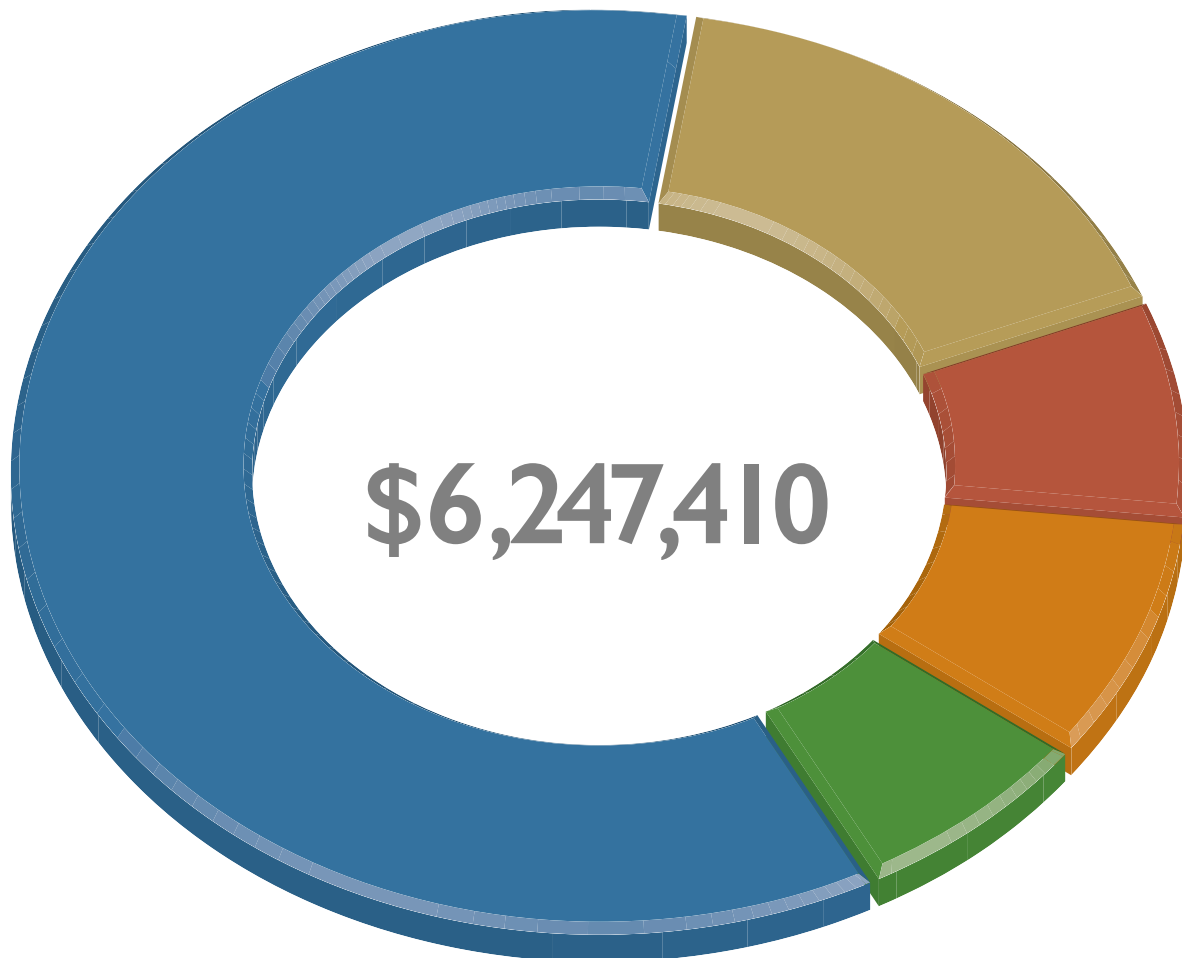
Thank you. I am honored to serve the WSF family alongside the most dedicated and talented staff and mission-focused board in the conservation community.

Stay healthy,

Gray N. Thornton
President & CEO

FISCAL YEAR 2019-20 MISSION PROGRAM FUNDING

JULY 1, 2019 - JUNE 30, 2020



STATE, PROVINCIAL & TRIBAL AGENCY CONSERVATION FUNDING

Alaska Department of Fish & Game	\$140,000
Alberta Ministry of Environment	\$204,000
Arizona Department of Fish & Game/AZ Antelope Foundation	\$361,000
British Columbia Ministry of Forest, Lands & Natural Resource Operations	\$145,000
California Department of Fish & Wildlife	\$130,000
Colorado Parks & Wildlife	\$172,500
Idaho Department of Fish & Game	\$165,000
Mongolia Conservation Permit	\$125,000
Montana Fish Wildlife & Parks	\$310,000
Navajo Nation Fish & Wildlife	\$50,000
Nebraska Game & Parks Commission	\$33,000
Nevada Department of Wildlife	\$100,000
New Mexico Department of Game & Fish	\$595,000
Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife	\$176,000
Tajikistan Conservation Permits	\$322,500
Taos Pueblo Game & Fish Department	\$345,000
Utah Division of Wildlife Resources	\$62,500
Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife	\$155,000
Wyoming Governor's Big Game License Coalition	\$185,000
TOTAL	\$3,776,500

HABITAT, RESTORATION, SEPARATION, TRANSPLANTS, MANAGEMENT PLANS & RESEARCH

Characterizing Relationship between Spatial Use & NDVI, RoC Model for DBHS	\$32,500
Chasm Bighorn Sheep Herd Test & Removal Project, BC (Year 2)	\$5,300
Crooked Creek/Mahogany Butte Domestic Sheep Conversion, ID	\$10,000
Cross F Ranch Acquisition, Arizona	\$5,000
Dev. Genetic Management Strategy for CA BHS, West-Wide	\$10,000
Dome Mtn. Stone's Sheep Habitat Use, Mapping, Disturbance Analysis, BC	\$50,000
Endlich Mesa Dom. Sheep Allotment Retirement, San Juan NF, CO	\$20,000
Evaluating Risk of Movi Transmission from Aoudad to DBHS, TX	\$48,279
Evaluation of Recreational Disturbance to Desert BHS, West CO	\$15,000
Fraser River BHS Disease Assessment & Connectivity, BC (Year 2)	\$29,000
Granby River BHS Disease Surveillance, BC	\$35,000
Health Status & Habitat Enhancement for Southernmost Stone's Sheep, BC	\$9,000
Ntl. Wild Horse & Burro Rangeland Mngmt. Coalition (Annual Dues)	\$200
Nutrition, Disease, or Predation? Quantifying Poor Lamb Survival, NW WY	\$22,000
Preliminary Assessment of Variation in Movi Strain Virulence, West-Wide	\$22,600
Re-Development of Two Desert BHS Drinkers, Peloncillo Mtns, AZ	\$30,000
Reproductive Success, Survival, Mortality of Bighorn Sheep, NE	\$4,000
San Antonio Mountains #1 Guzzler Installation, Tonopah BLM District, NV	\$25,000
Servilleta/Tres Orejas Dom. Sheep Allot. Ret., Carson NF, NM	\$35,000
Sierra El Alamo DBS Soft Release Facility Expansion, Sonora	\$30,000
Sierra El Alamo DBS Trap & Transplant, Sonora	\$25,000
State, Tribal, Provincial, Central Asia Agency Horn Plugging Program	\$19,462
Stone's Sheep Baseline Health Assessment, British Columbia	\$26,100
Upper Crystal River Dom. Sheep Allot. Ret., White R. NF, CO	\$10,000
WSF Professional Resource Advisory Board (PRAB)	\$13,638
WSS of BC - THS & BHS Enhancement - Jurassic Classic	\$5,600
TOTAL	\$537,679

INDUSTRY SUPPORT

Alaska Professional Hunters Association (APHA)	\$20,000
Alberta Professional Outfitters Society (APOS)	\$5,000
Association of McKenzie Mountain Outfitters (AMMO)	\$5,000
Boone & Crockett Club	\$25,000
BC Trappers Association - Furbearers Education	\$2,500
Congressional Sportsman's Foundation	\$7,500
Guide/Outfitter Assoc. of BC - Wildlife Stewardship (GOABC)	\$15,000
Northern Guides & Outfitters - Ungulate Enhancement Program	\$10,000
Northwest Guides & Outfitters - Ungulate Enhancement Program	\$10,000
Promotions - Industry Event Support	\$2,621
Promotions - Misc. Merchandise Donations	\$4,870
State, Provincial, Tribal, G&O, & Industry Booths	\$85,000
SCI Foundation Beretta Conservation Leadership	\$5,000
Tahtan Guide Outfitters Association	\$5,000
Travel - Board (Allocated to Programs)	\$45,149
Travel - Staff (Allocated to Programs)	\$151,848
WAFWA Summer 2019 Meeting Sponsor	\$1,500
Wounded Warriors Outdoors Program Sponsorship	\$78,750
Wyoming Outfitters & Guides Association (WYOGA)	\$1,500
Yukon Outfitters Association (YOA)	\$14,817
TOTAL	\$496,055

EDUCATION, ADVOCACY & OTHER

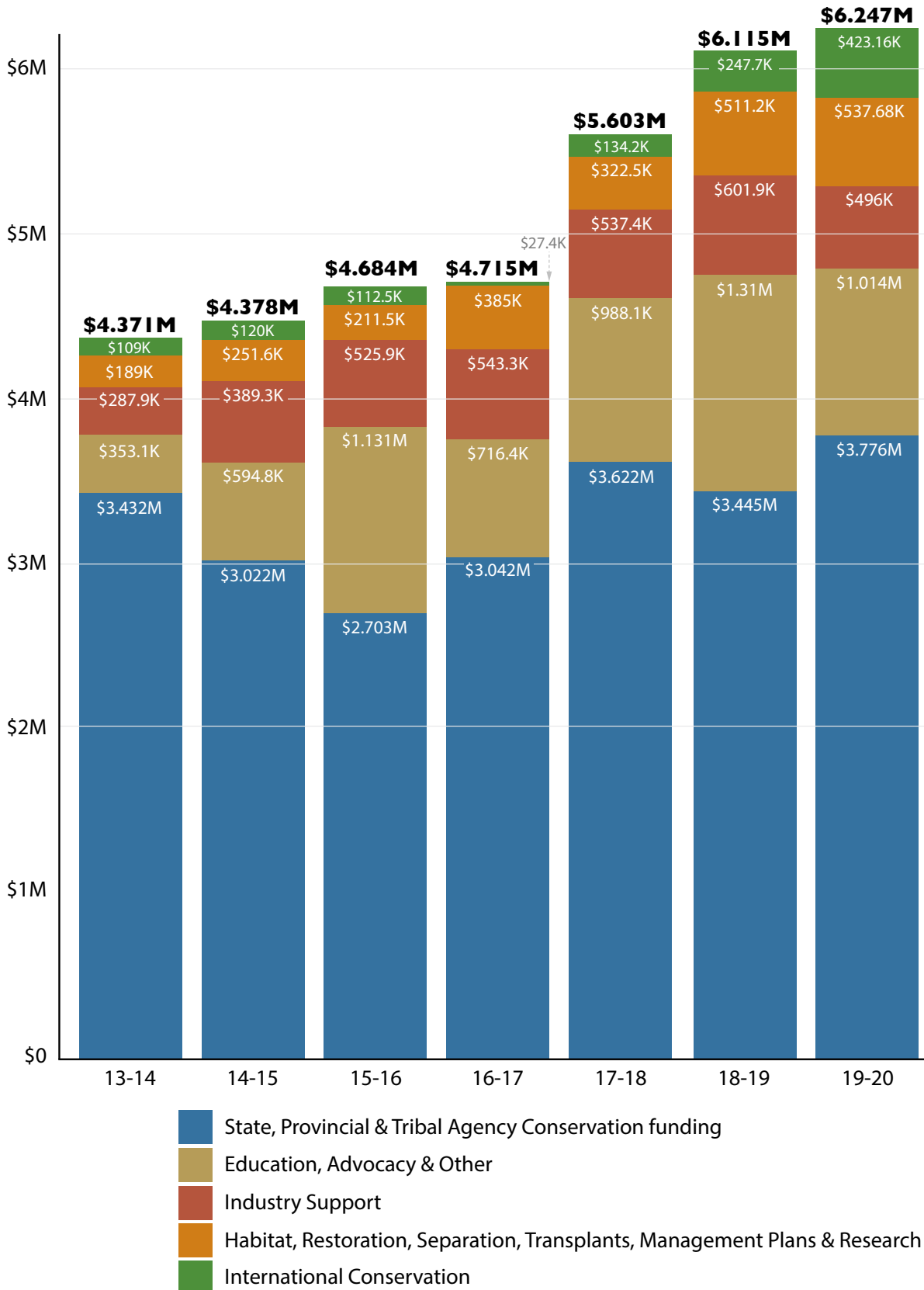
I Campfire Campaign, Wild Sheep Society of British Columbia	\$117,750
Advertising - Mission & Education	\$73,777
Advertising - Social Media Education	\$7,173
Advertising - Podcasts	\$18,000
DS/BHS Separation Advocacy Initiative	\$123,723
Educational Films/Videos	\$85,088
Educational Films/Videos - Wild & Wool	\$89,214
El Nino Children's Home	\$150,000
Foundation 4 Wildlife Management	\$22,800
Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn Family Wildlife Experience	\$4,000
GOABC Who Cares? BC Campaign	\$108,500
Jack Creek Preserve Educational Programs	\$7,000
Jack Creek Preserve Foundation film	\$5,000
Life Member Scholarship	\$10,000
Montana Chapter of The Wildlife Society	\$500
Northern Wild Sheep & Goat Council Biennial Symposium, Alberta	\$2,000
O'Connor Education & Heritage Foundation	\$1,500
One Montana Master Hunter Program	\$5,000
POLESTAR Outdoors Program	\$22,000
The Wildlife Society Annual Conference Sponsorship, Nationwide	\$5,000
WSF S.H.E.E.P. Youth Education Program	\$95,762
WSF/MidwayUSA Youth Wildlife Conservation Experience	\$53,475
Yukon Wild Sheep Foundation	\$6,750
TOTAL	\$1,014,012

INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATION

Conservation Visions - Wild Harvest Initiative	\$100,000
International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Annual Dues	\$2,300
Central Asia Conservation Initiative	\$197,868
World Mountain Ungulate Conference, Bozeman, MT	\$122,996
TOTAL	\$423,164

MISSION PROGRAM FUNDING

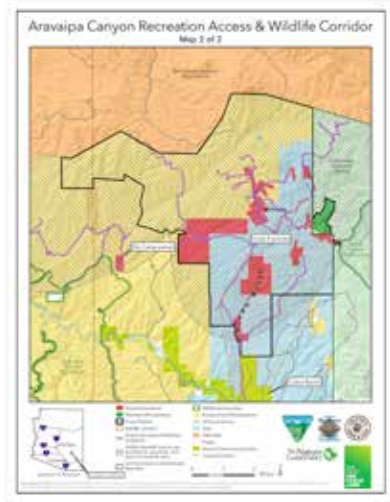
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FY 2019-20 CONSERVATION SPOTLIGHT

LAND ACQUISITION

WSF helped fund acquisition of the Cross F Ranch in Northern Arizona, one of the highest priority land/public access situations in Arizona. This acquisition will not only facilitate public access to vast reaches of public land, but will perpetually preclude grazing of domestic sheep or goats on formerly-held private land, thus reducing potential risk of contact and possible pathogen transfer from domestic sheep/goats to wild sheep.



HORN PLUGS FOR HARVESTED RAMS

WSF spent nearly \$20,000 to provide horn plugs for rams harvested in more than a dozen states and provinces, as well as in Tajikistan. Tools, training, and support are slowly being expanded as Central Asian countries adopt horn-plugging programs. Proudly, WSF has provided horn plugs for state, tribal, provincial and other jurisdictions, for more than 40 years.

CONSERVATION PARTNERS/ EXTERNAL FUNDING SOURCES

During FY2019-20, WSF was privileged to receive Grant-in-Aid/Project partner funding from many conservation partners. Dallas Safari Club Foundation, Outer Circle Wild Bunch, Houston Safari Club Foundation, the Howe Foundation, San Angelo Chapter of Safari Club International, Safari Club International Foundation, and both WSF Midwest Chapter and WSF Eastern Chapter, and many other collaborators partnered with WSF on FY2019-20 wild sheep conservation projects.



FY 2019-20 CONSERVATION SPOTLIGHT



MOVI TRANSMISSION FROM Aoudad to Desert Bighorn Sheep

With partner funding from the Howe Foundation, Houston Safari Club Foundation, Dallas Safari Club Foundation, and WSF Midwest Chapter, WSF helped fund a ground-breaking project in Texas examining the respiratory pathogen loads of aoudad (Barbary sheep) and possible pathogen transmission from aoudad to desert bighorn sheep. Preliminary results indicate that aoudad may harbor many of the same bacteria that cause respiratory distress/pneumonia in bighorns.

“WILD & WOOL” M.OVI PUBLIC OUTREACH FILMS

Partnering with SITKA Gear and Implement Productions WSF funded our most ambitious film ever, resulting in the critically-acclaimed ~23-minute film “Wild & Wool”; this film premiered at the prestigious International Wildlife Film Festival in Missoula, followed with twelve other film festivals across America. WSF helped fund a Canada-specific M.ovi film, in conjunction with our WSF Chapters and Affiliates in British Columbia, Alberta, and the Yukon Territory.



DISEASE SURVEILLANCE/TEST & REMOVAL

Along with collaborative funding from Bass Pro Shops & Cabela's Outdoor Fund, the Howe Foundation, and the Outer Circle Wild Bunch, WSF provided funding for at least 6 disease surveillance and “test-and-removal” projects, 5 in British Columbia along with a west-wide preliminary assessment of M.ovi strain virulence. Unfortunately, respiratory pneumonia remains one of the principal challenges to bighorn sheep restoration, range-wide.

FY 2019-20 CONSERVATION SPOTLIGHT

WATER DEVELOPMENT/HABITAT ENHANCEMENT

With partner dollars from Cabela's Outdoor Fund, WSF funded a guzzler project in collaboration with the Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn, in southern Nevada. COVID-19 restrictions delayed this guzzler project until 1Q 2021, and an alternate location has been selected for this guzzler. Cabela's Outdoor Fund partnered with WSF to re-construct the Rooster Comb guzzler in Arizona's Peloncillo Mountains. In addition, WSF helped fund prescribed burning work for Stone's sheep habitat improvement along the Peace Arm of Williston Reservoir, in northeast BC.



Figure 2. Rooster Comb and Peloncillo Mountains guzzler along the west shore of the Peace Arm of Williston Reservoir.



LAMB SURVIVAL/RECRUITMENT

WSF continued our funding support for Nebraska and South Dakota to continue their analyses of reproductive success, lamb recruitment, and cause-specific mortality of lambs. A similar program in Wyoming also received WSF funding, examining the triad of nutrition, disease, and predation effects on lamb recruitment of bighorns.

DOMESTIC SHEEP/WILD SHEEP SEPARATION/ADVOCACY

Working with our long-time partner the National Wildlife Federation, and many WSF Chapters and Affiliates, WSF provided funding to help retire domestic sheep grazing on public lands in Colorado, New Mexico, and Idaho, while also funding a technical analysis and improvements to the "Risk of Contact" model used by federal land management agencies in the western U.S. and western Canada.



FY 2019-20 CONSERVATION SPOTLIGHT



WSF CONSERVATION VISION 2025 UPDATE

During the last half of Fiscal Year 2019-2020, WSF Conservation Staff led revision/update/integration of our North American CV2020 and our International CV2025 documents. With WSF Leadership and WSF Board approval, our CV2025 “blended” document highlighted 5 overarching conservation goals for WSF to focus on, with the two highest priorities being enhancement of habitats and restoration of wild sheep populations into suitable habitats.

7TH WORLD MOUNTAIN UNGULATE CONFERENCE

In September 2019, WSF organized and hosted the 7th World Mountain Ungulate Conference, held in Bozeman, MT near WSF HQ; this represented the first-time ever that this international conference had been held in North America. More than 210 wild sheep and goat experts from 20+ countries gave 51 presentations and 19 posters over 3 days. Co-sponsored by Safari Club International Foundation, this WMUC helped put a focus on international wild sheep and goat conservation and management. As a result, WSF Conservation staff were invited for the first time by the IUCN Caprinae Specialist Group to provide key edits to bighorn and thimhorn sheep overarching species assessments for North America.



Keynote address: Dr. Valerius Geist (1938-2021)



EVALUATION OF HUMAN DISTURBANCE OF WILD SHEEP AND THEIR HABITATS

WSF helped fund two projects to evaluate anthropogenic disturbance to wild sheep, including Year 4 of the Jade-Boulder Road project in Stone’s sheep range near Dease Lake, BC, and human disturbance/impacts on desert bighorn sheep on the West Slope of Colorado.

FY 2019-20 CONSERVATION SPOTLIGHT

CENTRAL ASIA CONSERVATION INITIATIVE (CACI)

Despite COVID-19 restrictions and difficulties in overseas travel for personnel, wild sheep and goat hunters, and others involved with the CACI, WSF continued to build conservation programs including MOUs directing funds from the sale of conservation permits through Oxus Holding in Tajikistan and Mongolia. Work continues in building productive relationships with the USFWS permitting and scientific authorities for the purpose of building sustainable-use conservation programs for Caprinae species worldwide.



MEXICO WILD SHEEP INITIATIVE

WSF's Mexico Council for the Sustainability of Desert Bighorn Sheep continues to play a vital role in wild sheep conservation in Mexico. Partnering with the Dallas Safari Club Foundation, WSF funded a trap-and-transplant, releasing another 50 free-ranging desert bighorn sheep into in Sonora. Partnering with our WSF Midwest Chapter, WSF funded expansion of a soft-release facility to enable more effective "staged" release of desert bighorns into the wild.

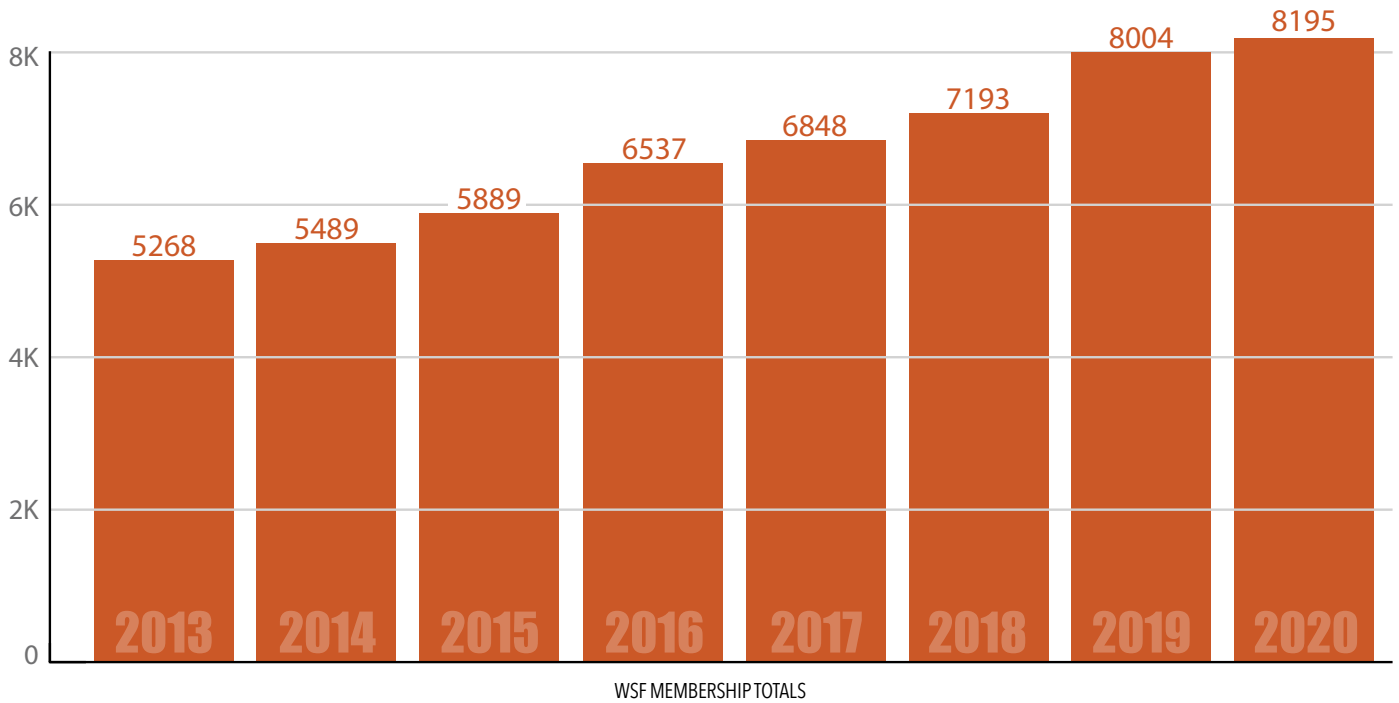
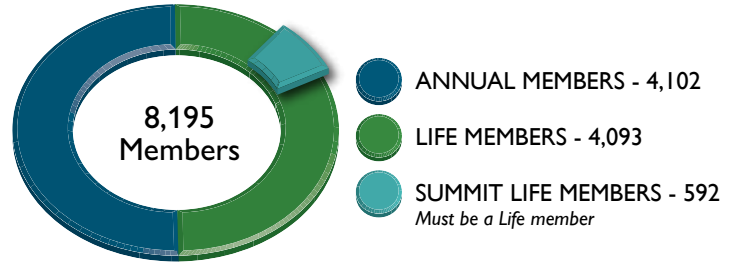
GENETIC MANAGEMENT STRATEGY FOR CA BHS

WSF funded a project to help develop genetic management strategies for California bighorn sheep, which occur in 6 western states (WA, OR, NV, UT, ID, ND) plus the province of British Columbia. In many jurisdictions, previously distinct bighorn sheep subspecies have wandered into each other's range, prompting wildlife agencies and wild sheep conservationists to question previously-managed



WSF MEMBERSHIP

WSF's membership grew at an accelerated pace surpassing 8,100 members and reaching the 4,000 mark for Life Members! Life Members make up the very core of the Wild Sheep Foundation. Their unwavering support has enabled WSF to continue to focus and fund mission programs throughout our history. WSF salutes our members - we are indebted to you all!



"I've served as a hunting guide for a variety of big game animals - but nothing quite compares to a sheep hunt. Being a member of WSF is special to me because my love for wild sheep and wild places is undeniable, and I want these majestic animals and their habitat to thrive."

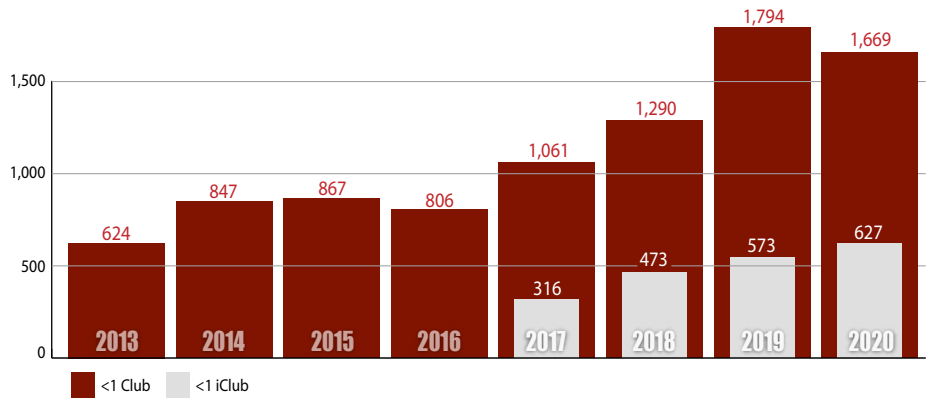
- Hunter Keating





The Less Than One Club (<1 Club) is for current or new members who have never taken a wild sheep ram. A \$25 fee in addition to WSF membership dues allows access to this exclusive club. This is one club you'll be proud to be kicked out of!

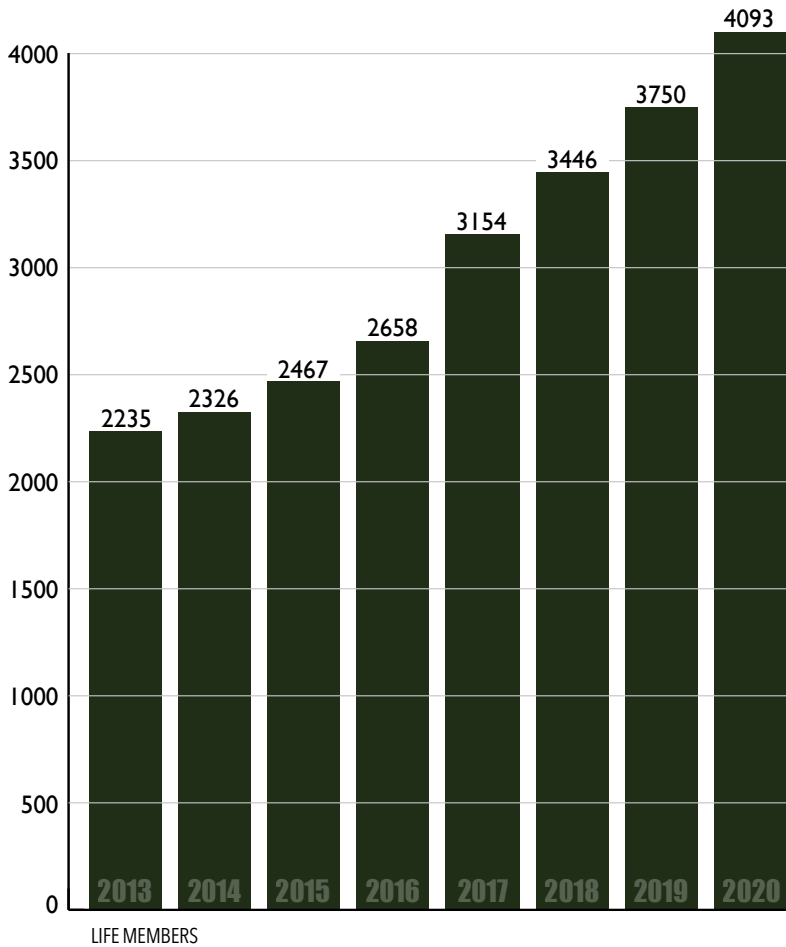
The Less Than One iClub (<1 iClub) is for current or new members who have never taken an international wild sheep ram or goat outside of North America. A \$25 fee in addition to WSF membership dues allows access to this exclusive club.



I wanted to take a minute and thank all of you for the opportunity you have given me to official get kicked out of the <1 club. This trip was more than I could have ever imagined and fueled by passion for the back country and a new found passion for hunting wild sheep. Jim Kedrowski and his team were amazing. I can't thank all of you enough and that fact my dad was able to make it work and come along made it that much more special to me. If there is any volunteering in the province that I can help with please reach out. Again, thank you for getting a guy like me this amazing chance to fulfill a dream.
-Ryan Krog

WSF LIFE MEMBERS

About half of WSF members are now Life Members, and for good reason: they receive the respect they deserve for being the bedrock of the foundation, allowing us to "Put and Keep Wild Sheep on the Mountain."

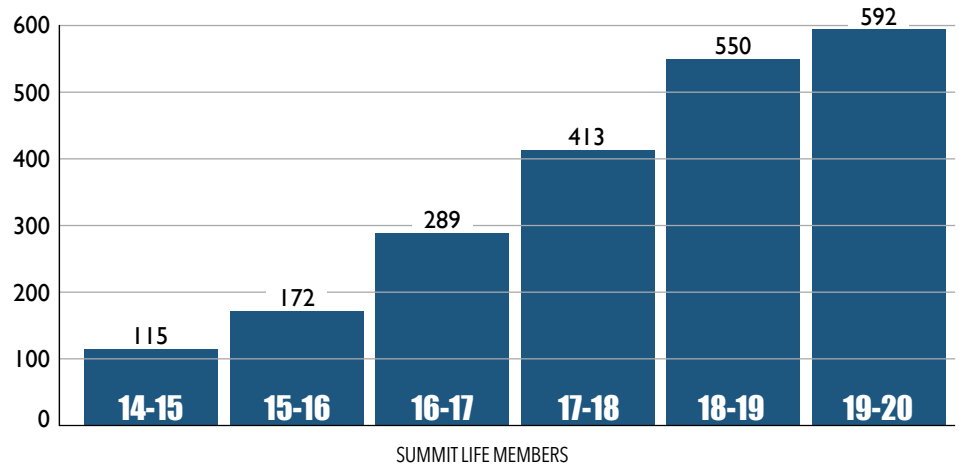


Wild sheep, to me have always been the pinnacle of hunting. The most mentally and physically challenging hunts I have been a part of. After documenting nine sheep hunts and a sheep capture I felt the best way to continue my support of love of wild sheep was taking the plunge and becoming a Summit Life Time member. Here is to putting and keeping sheep on the mountain!

-Andy Moeckel

WSF SUMMIT LIFE MEMBERS

The Summit Life Membership takes that exceptional commitment and support of the Life Member to an even higher level. Life Member and Summit Life Member dues are directed to the WSF Life Member Fund to maintain a reserve, to provide service to all Life Members in perpetuity, as well as fund annual Life Member conservation and education initiatives. The Life Member Fund is one of the funds included in WSF Board Directed Assets as identified on p.29. Since inception, 592 Summit Life Members have joined through June 30, 2020.



FY 2019-20 NEW SUMMIT LIFE MEMBERS

Adam Adams	Lisa Dieren	Christopher Loomis	Kip Slauch
Scott Albright	Joe DiGrazia	Christopher March	Victor Smith Jr.
Mark Almgren	Chipper Dippel	Mitchell Martin	Jon Stanek
Lee Anderson	Tom Edgington	Bob Mays	Brandon Stokes
Maximillian Anthon	Chance Elam	Andrew Moeckel	Jamison Taylor
Daniel Bell	Jim Elder	David Morandi	Robert Theis
Lonnie Bickford	Doyle Gary Evers	Nicholas Muche	Carrie Thompson
Dan Book	John Fear	Gerard Mumfrey	Steve Thompson
Jerry Brenner	Steve Fowler	Jason Musick	Mark Tinsley
Albert (Pete) Burchfield	Steve Gingras	Travis Parks	Don Turcke
Christopher Campbell	Karen Gordon	James Petersen	Ruth Van Der Weide
Rich Charrier	Jordan Grove	Chip Piper	Toni Van Valkenburg
James Cooney	Wolfgang Harle	James Ray	Zachary Walton
Wesley Curry	Jeff Haynie	Curt Reynolds	William Walton
Kevin Dana	Robert King	Mason Rogers	Dr. Tony Weber
Thomas Davis	Stefani LeBlanc	Marcos Rosales	Craig West
Wayne Deason	Bryan LeBlanc	Mark Schall	Brandon Wynn
Matt DeLuca	James Lewis	Rich Sellers	

Note: Summit Life Members joining after June 30, 2020 are recognized in the *Wild Sheep*® magazine and website and will be listed in the FY 2020 - 21 Annual Report.

ENSURING THE FUTURE OF WILD SHEEP

During the 2019-2020 fiscal year, the Ensuring the Future of Wild Sheep (ETFOWS) campaign recorded \$715,000 in new commitments. Contributors to the ETFOWS campaign are recognized through three WSF giving societies - Marco Polo Society, Chadwick Ram Society and the Legacy Society.

In 2013, WSF launched ETFOWS to include tax and estate planning opportunities, counsel and advice, major gifts, and giving societies to raise the funds required to ensure the future of the wild sheep resource by directing even more dollars to wild sheep restoration, repatriation and conservation. Our vision is to build a series of funds that with a targeted annual off-take of ~4% will allow WSF to direct 100% of our convention fundraising to mission programs. Our goal is \$5 to \$6 million

annually in mission-focused Grant-In-Aid and additional mission funding.

The Marco Polo Society (MPS) was established in 2008 as WSF's premier giving society, recognizing WSF do-nors of \$100,000 or more. During the 2019-2020, fiscal year the Marco Polo Society welcomed 6 new members bringing the total number of MPS members to 68.

The Chadwick Ram Society (CRS) was created in 2013 with five benefactor levels ranging from \$2,500 to \$50,000. Benefactor levels can be "upgraded" within the Chadwick Ram Society as well as to the Marco Polo Society. During the 2019-2020 fiscal year, 43 new members joined the Chadwick Ram Society bringing in \$215,000 in new pledges and increasing the total number of CRS members to 325.





MARCO • POLO • SOCIETY®

WSF SALUTES OUR MARCO POLO SOCIETY® MEMBERS TO DATE - Alphabetical Order

Shane & Angela Alexander (TN)	Jeff & Jann Demaske (CO)	George & Kelly Lawrence (WA)	Alan & Barbara Sackman (NY)
Lee & Penny Anderson (FL)	Chris & Jaimie Dianda (NV)	Doug & Dana Leech (WV)	Doug & Shelly Sayer (ID)
Anonymous	Mike & Julie Dianda (NV)	Thomas Lemmerholz (GER)	Roger Segebrecht (WI)
Anonymous	Mark & Janice Dickson (CA)	Jeff Lindgren (MN)	Kip & Sue Slauch (UT)
Stanford & Pamela Atwood (CA)	Billy Dunbar (AK)	Kyle & Joanne Meintzer (NV)	Kevin & Tuesdy Small (CA)
John & Jane Babler (MN)	The Fiedeldey Family (OH)	*Craig & Therese Mueller (ID)	J. Alain Smith (WA)
Scott & Erica Barry (MI)	Ronald S. Gabriel, MD (CA)	Richard & Linda Murphy (NM)	*Brandon & Kristi Stokes (OR)
Brian & Debbie Benyo (OH)	Marc & Cheryl Hansen (PA)	The Olmstead Family (BC)	Jelindo & Sandee Tiberti (NV)
Dan & Kathy Boone (TX)	Jim & Sue Hens (NY)	*La Palmosa	*Matt Tomseth (OR)
Jerry & Amy Brenner (NC)	Tom & Denise Hoffman (NY)	Mark & Gabriela Peterson (MI)	Tim & Ruth Van Der Weide (IA)
Steve & Jackie Bruggeman (MN)	Steve & Jill Hornady (NE)	Ron & Vicki Pomeroy (WY)	Ken & Anna Vorisek (AK)
Ron & Billi Carey (AB)	Larry & Jane Hunts (OR)	Larry & Brenda Potterfield (MO)	*Craig West (NC)
Oscar & Valerie Carlson (MN)	Kevin Hurley (MT)	*Joni & Gary W. Raba (TX)	Steven & Ardyce Whisler (MT)
Walt & Joan Coram (TX)	Ross & Nicole Jackson (CO)	Terry Rathert (TX)	Clayton & Modesta Williams (TX)
Guinn & Betsy Crousen (TX)	Scott Jesseman (IL)	Gary & Yvonne Rigotti (OR)	Russ & Debi Young (TX)
Denis & Diane Dale (AB)	Kaan & Nurgul Karakaya (TUR)	Christopher Ring (TX)	Gary & Penny Young (WV)
Dean & Paige Darby (MI)	Kryptek Outdoor Group (ID)	Kevin & Janine Rinke (MI)	Alan Young (YT)
Monty & Becky Davis (TX)			

*Indicates New Marco Polo Society members during FY - 2019-20

Note: Marco Polo Society Members joining after June 30, 2020 are recognized in the *Wild Sheep*® magazine and website and will be listed in the FY 2020-21 Annual Report.



MPS Reception - Reno, NV - 2020

CHADWICK RAM SOCIETY®

Chadwick Ram Society donations can be made to the Endowment Fund, Conservation Fund, our annual Convention and/or Operations to fund specific programs and initiatives. Chadwick Ram Society members receive a society pin and are recognized in our "Wild Sheep" magazine as well as on our website. Members may also "upgrade" their benefactor levels within the Chadwick Ram Society as well as to the Marco Polo Society.

For more information on the Chadwick Ram Society, the Marco Polo Society or the Ensuring the Future of Wild Sheep campaign, contact WSF's world headquarters staff or visit our website.

We cordially invite you to join the Chadwick Ram Society and help ensure the future of wild sheep!

WSF SALUTES OUR CHADWICK RAM SOCIETY® MEMBERS • Alphabetical by benefactor level

👑 PLATINUM - \$50,000

*Anonymous

Bryan & Barbara Bartlett (NM)
Bob & Steve Brocchini (CA)
Ron & Billi Carey (AB)
David Cosco (YT)
Tom Foss (AB)
Kevin Gilbert (MT)
Mike & Dianna Goodart (CO)

*Evon D & Jack H Keck Foundation (WI)

*Kevin & Eileen Kehoe (AK)

Roger Kenner (ND)
Larry & Emily Lewis (MI)
Lanny S. & Susan Rominger (NM)
Michael Samson (AK)
Jim Travis (AZ) "In Memory of Jody Travis"

*Mark Watkins (MN)

*Darryl Williams & Cassie Shafer (CA)

👑 GOLD - \$25,000

*Anonymous

Anonymous
Kenneth L. Barr (CA)
*Wesley Curry (ID)
Tyrel Dutcher (TX)
*Darin & Tonya Fiedeldey (OH)
*Farrel & Judy Gosman (IN)
Dr. Bob & Dr. Carole Griego (AZ)
Alan Hayes (SC)
Larry & Gay Johns (NV)
Bob & Pam Keagy (CA)
Mike Mechenbier (NM)
Glen & Caroline Pyne (CA)
David B. Reed (TX)
Lou & Pauline Rupp (MO)
Steve & Sue Skold (IA)
Renee Snider (CA)
Jim & Alisia Stager (PA)
*Charles & Denise Swanson (IL)
Dr. Brian & Karen Tallerico (IL)

👑 SILVER - \$10,000

Anonymous
Anonymous
Ryan Andrews (PA)
Glenn & Susan Bailey (VA)
Ryan & Marissa Bassham (MT)
Jake Benson (TX)
Cole & Elaine Benton (WY)
Lance Bernal (NM)
Mike Borel (CA)
Eldon "Buck" Buckner (OR)
Tony Caligiuri (IA)
Jeremy & Karen Chase (PA)
Kelli S. Cody (MT)
James & Leann Craig (IN)
Richard Crawford (MI)
Scott DeMars (MT)
Larry Diehl (VA)
Dennis Dunn (ID)
Buddy DuVall (GA)
David & Tamara Alegria Dybvig (AZ)
Gary Erker (CO)
Aaron Florian (UT)
Ryan & Tiffany Foutz (UT)
Dale & Donna Gaugler (MD)
Karen Gordon (AK)
Robert & Arlene Hanson (AZ)

*Zach & Amber Higgins (ID)

Daniel Hinz (WY)
Denise Hoffman (CO)
*Stewart N. Isley (MI)
Larry Jacobs (OR)
Brett Jefferson (NV)
Jonathan Jencks (VA)
Kenetrek (MT)
Kyle Krause (TX)
Will Lee (AK)
Peter Licata (NV)

*Tom Lang (FL)

Garrett & Jana Long (MT)
Shane Mahoney (NL)
Donald Martin (CA)

Larry & JoAnne McGovern (MT)

*Terry & Mary Mick (MN)

Bo & Jerrin Morgan (AZ)
Pete & Bobbie Mowbray (VA)
Mychal Murray (TX)
Stone Mountain Safaris
- Leif & Kellie Olsen (BC)
Rich & Frances Papapietro (CA)
Joe & Mary Peachey (PA)
Richard J. Pierce (CA)
Ron Raboud (FL)
Ed Rasmuson (AK)
Aaron Rees (WA)
Dr. Allan Reishus (CO)

*Mason Rogers (TX)

Richard B. Schilhab (TX)
McKenzie Sims (WY)
AC & Melissa Smid (WY)
*Edward & Gail Spies (SD)
James Stubbs (SC)
Gray N. Thornton (MT)
Jim & Shaina Warner (ID)
Dan & Kim Williams (AK)
Jim & Paula Wilson (NJ)
Thomas Zimmerman (WI)

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Todd Adams (AK)
Jack & Cindy Atcheson (MT)
*Clint Bentley & Cindy Alexander (NV)
Rick & Sandra Booth (PA)
Mike Bouton (MN)
Paul Carter (MA)
Julie Chapman (IN)
*Kevin Cheng & Hana Yang (CA)
James Cooney (AK)
Paul Donaldson (MT)
Toni Durrance (FL)
*Jim Fitzgerald (CA)
Tom & LeAnna Fischer (ID)
Mark Fritz (MN)

Jeff Furstenau (MN)
Jeff Geiger (OH)
Tom Grimes (MT)
Tyson Hale (TX)
*David & Kathy Harrison (CA)
Dale Hislop (AB)
*Stacey & Dorcy Hunt (WA)
Kyle Hurley (ID)
*Adam Janke (BC)
Glenn & Ann Kennedy (TX)
Chris Klineburger
& Grace Mathis-Klineburger (NV)
Ted Kruzan (IA)
Glen Landrus (WA)
John Link (WI)
*Mitchel Lopez (NJ)
Martin Marietta (NC)
Matthew & Traci Martin (MT)
Alan & Kathy McGraw (TX)
Randy & Kim Newberg (MT)
Doug & Lu Ochsner (MT)
Steve Opat (AK)
*Jeffrey Perez (NJ)
*Mark & Susan Pickering (NM)
Greg Pope (WY)
Gary Raba (TX)
Stuart "Cam" Rader (AK)
Anthony Reviglio (NV)
Greg & Katy Schildwachter (MD)
*Tim & Roxanne Shinabarger (MT)
J.C. Spies (SD)
Drew Stamerjohn (IL)
Greg Strait (PA)
*Troy Tidwell (WA)
Peter Treboldi (MI)
Brennan Uter (LA)
*Dr. Tony Weber (WA)
*T.R. White (NV)
Michael Wieck (WI)
Justin Wise (OR)
Gail D. Zimmerman (WY)

COPPER - \$2,500

Anonymous

Grant Adkisson (CO)

Dan Adler/Diamond Z Outfitters of AZ

Rob & Cheryl Arnaud (MT)

Jeremy Ayotte (BC)

Ben Bailey (AK)

***Kurt Baugher (ID)**

Justin Befort (AK)

Jim & Gail Bernardin (WY)

Lloyd Blackwood (NC)

John R. Blocker III (TX)

Aaron Bloomquist (AK)

In Memory of Adeline Bloomquist (AK)

***Dan & Cynthia Book (MT)**

Skip & Sarah Bourgeois (AK)

***Josh Bummer (ND)**

Rick & Heather Carosone (ID)

Adam Casagrande (ID)

Edward Chacho (AK)

Jim Cherf (WA)

Gary Colbath (AK)

Jon Crawford (MI)

William N. Cullins (AZ)

Graham & Paige Culver (MT)

Kevin Dana (AK)

Alan Day (OR)

Ryan DeBonis (AK)

Brown & Kelli DeLozier (TX)

Matt Deluca (AK)

***Brett & Haley Evens (AK)**

Terry Dieren Family (IA)

Chipper Dippel (TX)

Cyril & Carol Elsinger (IA)

***Dan Evenson (WI)**

Dusty & Kiersti Felska (MT)

Darla Fiedeldey (OH)

Brian Fienhold (UT)

Hank Flatow (MT)

***Jerome & Michele Garcia (NM)**

George Garner (AK)

***Becky & Nick Gerritsen (AK)**

Matt & Rita Gittlein (AK)

Eric Gould (MT)

Edward K. Grasser (AK)

Patrick Hagens (WY)

Steven Hallenbeck (AK)

Justin Hallock (CA)

Brian & Susan Ham (AZ)

John W. Harris (WY)

Marvin Scott Haswell, M.D. (CO)

***Raymon Hedges (AK)**

***Adam & Holly Heier (AB)**

Wayne & Diane Henderson (SD)

Jacob Herman (TN)

John Hilton (CA)

Benjamin Hinze (AK)

Marilyn M. Horton (GA)

Shad & April Hulse (UT)

C.J. Hyland (WA)

Cory & Becky Jackson (AK)

James "Jay" Johnson (FL)

***Ryan Johnson (AK)**

Four Seasons Safaris New Zealand

- Shane Johnston (NZ)

***Charles & Hannah Kahahawai (AK)**

Peter Kaple (FL)

Craig Kasemodel (AK)

Erin Kehoe (AK)

Charlie Kelly (AZ)

Zachary Kenner (AK)

Bill Kiefer (ND)

Kris & Jill Killorn (MT)

Ben Lamb (MT)

Richard Lewallen (MT)

James Lewis (AK)

Ricky Lindsey (AK)

Leverett & Meredith Lunceford (VA)

Russell MacLennan (CO)

WSI Sports Wear (MN)

Bryan Martin (BC)

Gary H. Martinez (NY)

Jason Matzinger (MT)

Walter Maximuch (NJ)

Jim & Ashley McEnroe (MT)

Herb Meyr (ID)

Chuck Middleton (ID)

David L. Mode (GA)

Charles Monson (ND)

Janner T. Morgan (AK)

***Nicholas Muche (AK)**

Zachary Mulford (WI)

G. Latham Myers, II (WV)

Craig & Laureen Nakamoto (IA)

***Robert Naugle (CA)**

Nick & Andi Negrini (MN)

Elliot Niemi (AK)

Chase Oswald (BC)

Michael Parker (TX)

***John M. Pestorich (CA)**

***Matt Pestorich (CA)**

***William Pettett (CO)**

Bob & J.P. Puette (NV)

Mahting Putelis - Hunt to Eat (CO)

James A. Rabenberg (IA)

***Trevin Reed (MO)**

***Brian Rhead (ID)**

David M. Richards (MT)

***Chad Riedel (AK)**

Zachery Rinker (AK)

Leff Robbins (AL)

Cody & Shea Rutter (AK)

Jacob Ryg (MN)

David & Adrienne Sams (TX)

Larry L. Sayers (NV)

***Tim & Lillian Schommer (ID)**

Wayne & Marcia Schottler (MT)

Paul Schulteis (CA)

Chris & Aislinn Schultz (AK)

Rebecca Schwanke (AK)

***Jeff Schweighart (WY)**

***Jason Sheridan (LA)**

***Larry Sidaway (MD)**

Jesse Simonson (HI)

***Rush Simpson (AR)**

***Barrett Sims (TN)**

Neal H. Skinner (AZ)

Travis Skogstad (AK)

***Cory Smith (ND)**

***Victor Smith Jr. & Danielle Jackson (CA)**

Samuel Sowders (TX)

Paul Spyhalski (MN)

***Kyle Stelter (BC)**

Brian & Claire Stoltz (AK)

Dallas Strait (PA)

John Sturgeon (AK)

Morad Tahbaz (CT)

Timothy Thomas (AK)

Darren Thomson (AB)

***Cornelius Tolan (PA)**

Rowdy Tough (AK)

***William & Lois Turner (AB)**

***Jim & Crystal Urban (AK)**

***Carter & Michelle Verhaeghe (OR)**

Tina Veldkamp (AK)

Jake & Jacilyn Wallace (CO)

Will Walton (AK)

Zack Walton (CA)

John Washburn (WI)

Beau Williams (WY)

***Erica Williams (MI)**

Shawn Wood (CA)

***Peregrine Wolff (CA)**

Ed Zernia (AK)

***Brian Zivicky & Leslie Reed (CO)**

*New or Upgraded CRS for FY - 2019-20

Chadwick Ram Society members joining after June 30, 2020 will appear in the FY 2020-2021 Annual Report.

You can see those new members highlighted on our website and in our magazine.



WSF SALUTES OUR LEGACY SOCIETY® MEMBERS JANUARY 2013 - JUNE 30, 2020
LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS JOINING DURING FY 2019-20 ARE SHOWN IN BOLD

Anonymous	Tom Grimes	Lanny Rominger
Anonymous	Eric & Sue Hansen	Louis & Pauline Rupp
Jack, Jr. & Cindy Atcheson	Robert & Arlene Hanson	Roger Segebrecht
Derek W.O. Berry	John & Mary Ann Justus	Tim & Roxane Shinabarger
Mike Borel	Roger McCosker	Jim Travis
Cabela's Outdoor Fund	Kyle & Joanne Meinzter	Tim & Ruth Van Der Weide
Dr. Robert & Cynthia Cassell	Chuck Middleton	The Estate of Robert B. Johnson
Rick & Heather Carasone	David Mode	The William H. Donner Foundation, Inc.
Monty & Becky Davis	Brad R. Plaga	SCI Foundation -Hunter Legacy Fund (HLF-100)
Howard & Mary Deters	Robert & J.P. Puette	Curt & Marcia Thompson
Doug & Patty Dreeszen	Kevin & Janine Rinke	Gray N. Thornton
Buddy DuVall		

***New Legacy Society Members for FY - 2019-20**

Note: Legacy Society Members joining after June 30, 2020 are recognized in the *Wild Sheep*® magazine and website and will be listed in the FY 2020-21 Annual Report.



Darryn Epp
DARRYN EPP PHOTOGRAPHY

SHEEP SHOW® EXHIBITORS

The *Sheep Show* continues to grow each year due in large part to the support of our exhibitors returning year after year. More than 1/3 of exhibitors have been attending and exhibiting for 10 years, and even up to 40 years at our annual convention. The quality of exhibitors is one of the *Sheep Show's* key attractions and exhibitor longevity is a testament to the relationships built between exhibitors, attendees and WSF Staff. WSF is pleased to recognize *Sheep Show* exhibitors that have joined us for 10 or more conventions. We salute our exhibitors for your commitment to WSF and making the *Sheep Show* a "can't miss" event every year!

40+ YEARS EXHIBITING

Brown Precision, Inc.*

35+ YEARS EXHIBITING

Collingwood Brothers/BC Safaris
Fernando Saiz Spain
Ameri-Cana Expeditions, Inc.*
Rick Taylor Sculptor
Safari Outfitters
Scoop Lake Outfitters*
Stone Mountain Safaris, Ltd.

30+ YEARS EXHIBITING

Elizabeth & The Gold Lady*
MacKenzie Mountain Outfitters
Prophet Muskwa
Barneys Sports Chalet
Terminus Mountain Outfitters, Ltd.
Arctic Red River Outfitters, Ltd.*
Schnee's, Inc.*
Swarovski Optik*
Craig Phillips Originals*
King of the Mountain/BC Hunting
Lancaster Family Hunts



SHEEP SHOW® EXHIBITORS

25+ YEARS EXHIBITING

Alaska Trophy Adventures*
Alcampo Hunting Adventures
Boone and Crockett Club*
Canada North Outfitting, Inc.
Carl Zeiss Sports Optics*
Fred Boyer Studio
High Country Arts
Hunting Consortium, Ltd.*
Lad Shunneson & Ken Wilson Adventures*
Leica Sport Optics*
Leupold*
Paparazzi Fur*
Rowdy McBride Hunting Services*
Select Safaris
Shikar Safaris*
Yukon Stone Outfitters

20+ YEARS EXHIBITING

Amblers Bighorn Guiding, Ltd.
Bansner & Company LLC*
Cazatur-Spain & Europe*
Dallas Safari Club
Deuling Stone Outfitters, Ltd.
E.A.R. Inc.
Four Seasons Safaris New Zealand*
Gana River Outfitters, Ltd.*
Geneva Park Outfitters
Gundahoo River Outfitters
Kinaskan Lake Outfitters
Mervyn's Yukon Outfitting
Mexico Hunts - Sergio Jimenez*
MG Arms, Inc.
Midnight Sun Outfitting, Ltd.
Navajo Nation Department of Fish & Wildlife*
NewZealandHunting.com
Oregon FNAWS
Outdoorsmans**
Trophy Hunting Spain*
Tuchodi River Outfitters, Ltd.
Ultima Thule Outfitters*
William Furs*
Wyoming Wild Sheep Foundation*

15+ YEARS EXHIBITING

Alaska Professional Hunters Association
Amigo's Guides and Outfitters*
Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society, Inc.**
Asian Mountain Outfitters*
Blackstone Outfitters, Ltd.*
California Department of Fish & Wildlife*
California Wild Sheep Foundation*
Devin Rowes Bronze, Inc.
Dewey Wildlife Studio*
Explorer Satellite Communications, Inc.
Giuseppe Carrizosa - SPAIN*
Idaho Department of Fish and Game*
Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation*
Jack Atcheson & Sons Intl. Hunting Consultants*
Karl Lansing Studio - Wilderness Images*
Kramer Designs Corp.
Matthew Greeff Safaris*
Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks*
Nebraska Game & Parks Commission*
Nevada Bighorns Unlimited*
Nevada Department of Wildlife*
New Mexico Dept. Game & Fish*
Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife*
Province of British Columbia
Rocky Mountain Bighorn Society*
Rohrer Bear Camp*
Ruby Range Outfitters
SAAM Training & FTW Ranch*
SportEar
Taos Pueblo Hunting*
Texas Bighorn Society*
Texas Parks & Wildlife Department*
Wild Sheep Foundation Alberta**
Wyoming Game & Fish Department*

10+ YEARS EXHIBITING

African Elephant Hair Bracelets*
African Tradition*
Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game*
Alaska Wild Sheep Foundation*
Alberta Professional Outfitters Society
Alpaca-Leo Peressi
Backcountry BC and Beyond, Ltd.
Barker Trophy Hunts/Barker River Expeditions
Big 9 Outfitters
Brush Country Studios***
Cabelas**
Caprinae Safaris of Turkey*
Carter Outfitting, Ltd.
Espacaza - Jose Mallo - Spain*
Eurohunts by Alvaro Villegas*
Frank Entsminger Wildlife Artist*
Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn*
Freelance Outdoor Adv. & Cinder River Lodge AK
Global Rescue*
Golden Bear Outfitting*
Goodhand Outback Experience
Gunwerks*
Heritage Collectables*
Justin Young Fine Art*
Kenetrek*
Kifaru International*
Kingfisher Charters & Lodge
Kodiak Outdoor Adventures*
MacMillan River Adventures/South Peace Outfitters
Mike McCrave Hunting, Ltd.
Montana Wild Sheep Foundation*
National Rifle Association
Nevada Guide Service & World Safaris
Nevada Outfitters & Guides Association
North River Stone
Prohunting Namibia*
Schlossadler International Wines
SITKA Gear*
Southern Mountain Adventures, N.Z.*
Tahltn Outfitters*
The Best of the West/Huskemaw Long Range Optics**
Trophy Stone Outfitting*
Vortex Optics*
Wildlife Revolutions Taxidermy Studio*
Willow Creek Outfitters*
Wounded Warrior Outdoors*

YWCE

YOUTH WILDLIFE CONSERVATION EXPERIENCE

In its ninth year in action, the Youth Wildlife Conservation Experience, also known as the Y.W.C.E., set new records, as the event was able to bring on board several new organizations who were able to create more unique stations to inspire youth.

The goal of the Y.W.C.E is to create an atmosphere where youth of all ages can participate in experiential learning to understand conservation, be inspired about the outdoors, and have fun learning. On Thursday and Friday of the Sheep Show, school groups are bused to the event for an all-day experience. A feature presentation introduces them to wild sheep and the many adaptations they use to survive. Students learn about the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation and how it applies to the conservation efforts the Wild Sheep Foundation is involved in. Next, three sessions of outdoor careers takes place, where students select one of three seminars each session to attend. These twenty-minute long seminars introduce them to careers they might not have even known exist. During lunch, a keynote presentation takes place, led by the undergraduate and graduate scholarship winners who received the Life Membership Fund Scholarship. They give a college student's perspective on wildlife management and offer advice on how to move in this direction, starting now. Finally, hands-on learning stations open up for the last few hours, where participants rotate on their own through a variety of stations that introduce them or help perfect their currently knowledge on a variety of outdoor hobbies and interests, as well as conservation.

The Y.W.C.E. had 36 different stations this year, an all-time record. The Nevada Department of Wildlife is always a huge support. This year, the ability to open new stations was in-part due to new groups. Bass Pro Shop / Cabela's was a key partner this year, adding to the event a huge kayak pool and several other blow-up activities. Additionally, Polestar Outdoors, KB Skulls Taxidermy, the National Resources Conservation District with the USDA, the BLM, and First Hunt Foundation were also new participating organizations.

Some of the stations included: rock climbing range, duck calling, set up duck decoys, Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) Wildlife, learning about wild

sheep by the National Bighorn Sheep Center, fly tying, target archery, trap archery, a 3D mini-archery course, BB gun and pellet gun ranges, Laser Shot, taxidermy and dermestid beetles, Operation Game Thief, live falcons and hawks, Sheep Eater Shoshone display, and several nature craft stations among others.

On Saturday, the event is open to the general public for free. During this day only the hands-on learning stations occur, besides a large raffle for the kids. Additionally, Saturday is the Tracks Program, where youth between the ages of 12 and 17 received a special punch card to take into the exhibit hall. Participating vendors asked the attendees questions related to the outdoors or conservation and then educated them more within their specialty. Sheep tracks are followed throughout the exhibit hall from

vendor to vendor until the card is fully punched and deposited into a special raffle, for big item prizes donated by Leica, Sitka, Kenetrek, and Stone Glacier.

Saturday set a new record for the number of youth participating, at 1,083 kids. Over the course of the three days, 1,569 youth attended the Y.W.C.E.

The Y.W.C.E. program is in-part funded through a youth endowment with the MidwayUSA Foundation, which was established through the generosity of Larry and Brenda Potterfield. The Y.W.C.E. was established in 2012 thanks to the Potterfields' vision of engaging youth in conservation and outdoor activities. WSF is proud to see this program flourishing.



S.H.E.E.P.

SHOOTING • HUNTING • ETHICS • EDUCATION • PROGRAM

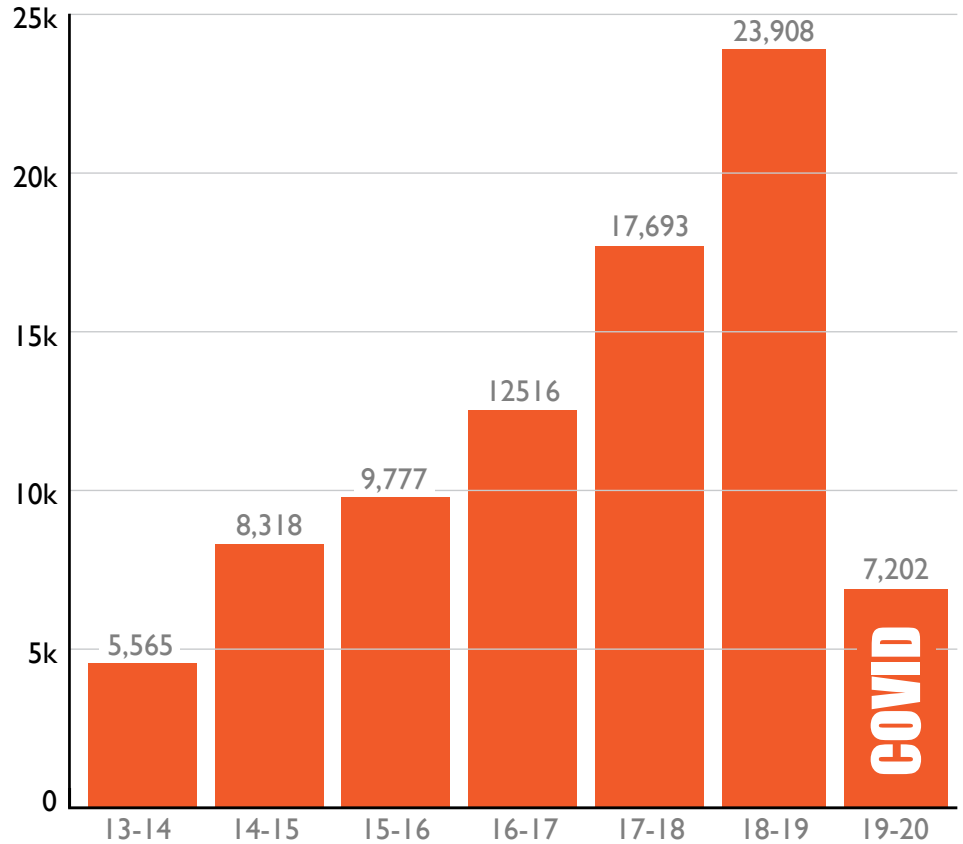
Recognizing the importance youth will play in the future of wildlife conservation, hunting, and outdoor activities, WSF developed the Shooting, Hunting, & Ethics Education Program (S.H.E.E.P.). WSF's commitment to developing the next generation of outdoor enthusiasts, hunters and conservationists led to the development of S.H.E.E.P. as its community outreach youth initiative involving urban and rural areas across our nation. Concluding its eighth year, the program has impacted 87,403 kids and 460 events, not including the national Youth Wildlife Conservation Experiences, since it began in 2012.

The goal of S.H.E.E.P. is to organize, be involved in, and execute experiential learning experiences for youth around the nation that focus on both introductory as well as next-level skills in outdoor ethics, the shooting sports, conservation, and outdoor hobbies. Events range from small-scale youth gatherings at chapter banquets where participants utilize indoor archery equipment, Laser Shot machines, and conservation kits to massive events involving various conservation groups and hundreds to thousands of kids. Not every event is the same, and each is customized based on the goal and space available of that particular event.

This past year Covid-19 had a dramatic impact on the program, coming into play just when the program picks up and begins to execute the greatest number of events. Up until this year, WSF had an average increase in events each year at 40% as well as seeing an average increase in the number of participants each year at 41%. Even with Covid-19 rolling in, the S.H.E.E.P. impacted 7,202 youth with forty-eight events.

To achieve WSF's overarching mission of enhancing wild sheep populations, we must continuously educate and inspire the next generation of outdoor enthusiasts to become hunter conservationists. The S.H.E.E.P. program provides the platform to engage thousands of youth (and their families) to advance the mission of WSF and the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation.

S.H.E.E.P. PARTICIPANTS



Independent Auditor's Report

Board of Directors
Wild Sheep Foundation
Bozeman, Montana

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Wild Sheep Foundation (the "Foundation"), which comprise the statements of financial position as of June 30, 2020 and 2019, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Wild Sheep Foundation as of June 30, 2020 and 2019, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States.

Wipfli LLP

Wipfli LLP

Billings, Montana
April 12, 2021

Wild Sheep Foundation

Statements of Financial Position

<i>June 30,</i>	2020	2019
ASSETS		
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,599,824	\$ 591,655
Convention and membership receivables	691,107	337,039
Merchandise inventories	72,658	47,868
Prepaid expenses	161,755	228,294
Pledges receivable, net of discount	227,474	208,613
Total current assets	2,752,818	1,413,469
Fund and trust - invested funds	3,489,533	3,184,259
Pledges receivable, net of discount	908,528	950,479
Furniture, fixtures and equipment, net	62,281	71,460
Other assets	8,473	10,521
Total assets	\$ 7,221,633	\$ 5,630,188
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 1,252,517	\$ 245,952
Accrued expenses	177,719	257,444
Convention deposits and deferred revenue	331,134	341,237
Line of credit	258,612	-
SBA PPP Loan	213,672	-
Total current liabilities	2,233,654	844,633
Net assets:		
Without donor restriction:		
Undesignated	852,753	894,634
Board designated	2,612,276	2,360,910
With donor restrictions	1,522,950	1,530,011
Total net assets	4,987,979	4,785,555
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 7,221,633	\$ 5,630,188

Wild Sheep Foundation

Statement of Activities

<i>Year Ended June 30,</i>	2020		Total
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	
Support and revenue:			
Proceeds from annual convention	\$ 8,860,841	\$ -	\$ 8,860,841
Less: direct costs	3,654,198	-	3,654,198
Net convention revenue	5,206,643	-	5,206,643
Donations	1,558,586	546,000	2,104,586
Dues and memberships	505,031	-	505,031
Publication revenue	155,451	-	155,451
Investment income, net of expenses	84,486	28,692	113,178
Interest	1,255	-	1,255
Net assets released from restriction	581,753	(581,753)	-
Total support and revenue	8,093,205	(7,061)	8,086,144
Program service expenses:			
Wild sheep conservation and education	5,827,568	-	5,827,568
Membership services	419,842	-	419,842
Total program service expenses	6,247,410	-	6,247,410
Support service expenses:			
Fundraising	401,946	-	401,946
Membership development	349,630	-	349,630
Administration	884,734	-	884,734
Total support service expenses	1,636,310	-	1,636,310
Change in net assets	209,485	(7,061)	202,424
Net assets, beginning of year	3,255,544	1,530,011	4,785,555
Net assets, end of year	\$ 3,465,029	\$ 1,522,950	\$ 4,987,979

For full Financial Audit results please contact WSF Headquarters.



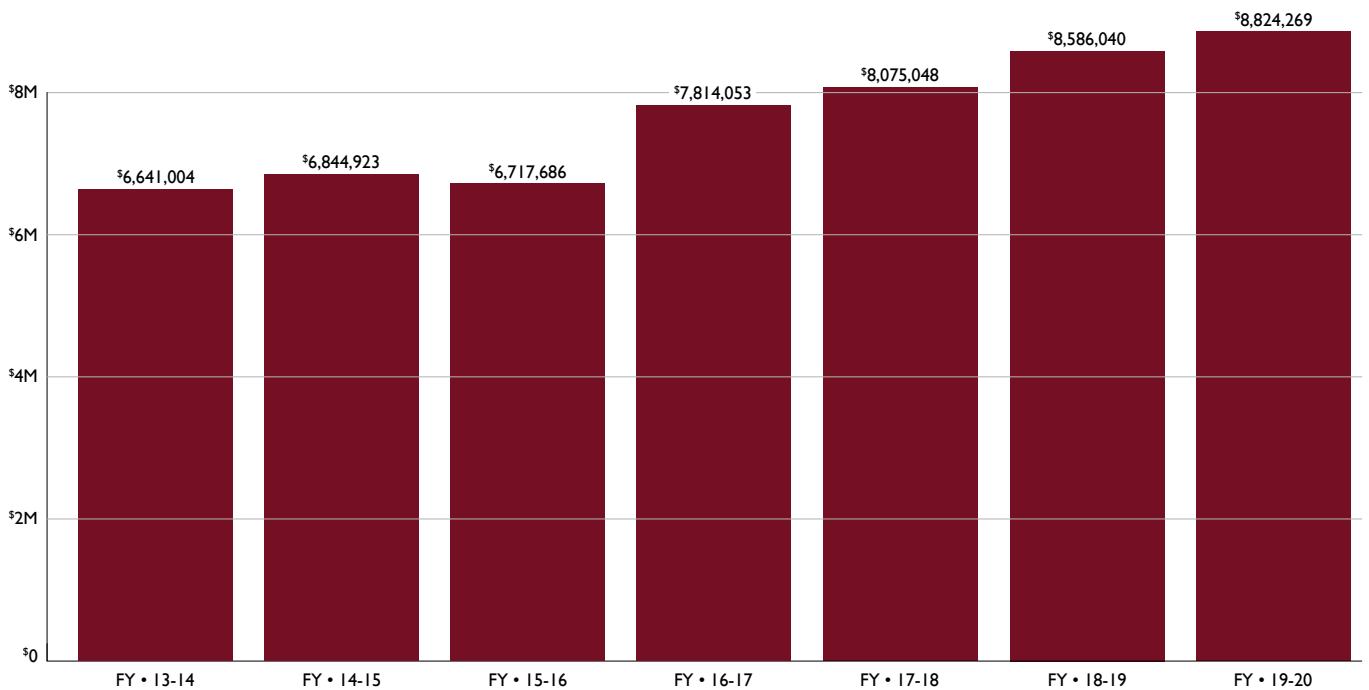
Beginning Balance: \$8,586,040 (July 1, 2019)
 Endowment Additions: \$289,731
 Gains: \$332,415
 Less: 4% off-take for Programs (\$313,525)*
 Less: Investment & other fees (\$70,392)
 Ending FY Endowment Balance: (\$8,824,269) \$ (June 30, 2020)

*The annual 4% off-take was directed to help fund more than \$1,000,000 of WSF Mission Programs and Grant-In-Aid funded from Operations during the year. See FY 2018-19 Mission Program Funding Summary (pp. 3&4) for programs funded.

Note: In November 2013 a separate 501(c)3 Supporting Organization was formed called the Wild Sheep Legacy Foundation (WSLF) to solely support the Mission and Purpose of the Wild Sheep Foundation. The Board of Trustees of WSLF are all Life Members of WSF.

The WSF Endowment Fund assets were transferred from the Wild Sheep Foundation to the Wild Sheep Legacy Foundation to manage and invest in November of 2013.

WILD SHEEP LEGACY FOUNDATION ACCOUNT BALANCE





CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
 WILD SHEEP FOUNDATION & WILD SHEEP LEGACY FOUNDATION
 JUNE 30, 2020



Assets

Current assets:

Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,611,762
Convention and membership receivables	691,107
Merchandise inventories	72,658
Prepaid expenses and other assets	<u>161,755</u>

TOTAL current assets 2,537,282

Fund and Trust - invested funds	3,489,533
Endowment - invested funds	8,812,331
Pledges receivable, net of discount	1,136,002
Furniture, fixtures and equipment, net	62,281
Other assets	<u>8,473</u>

TOTAL assets \$16,045,902

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current liabilities:

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	1,902,520
Convention deposits and deferred revenue	<u>331,134</u>

TOTAL current liabilities 2,233,654

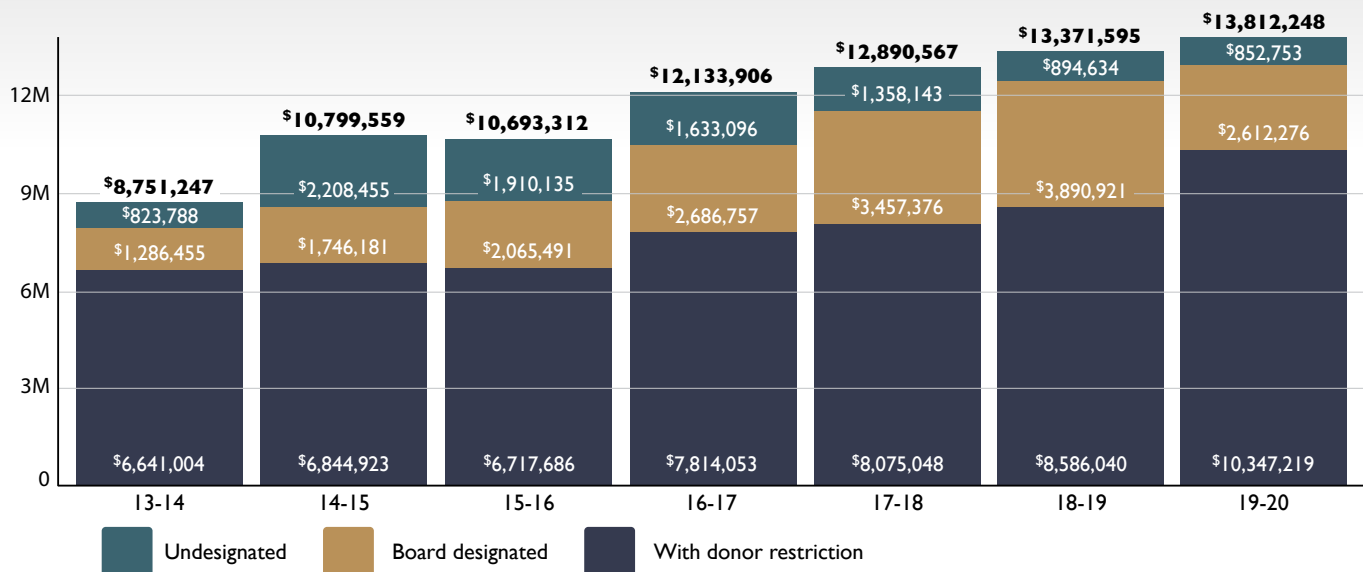
Net assets:

Without donor restriction	
Undesignated	852,753
Board designated	2,612,276
With donor restriction	<u>10,347,219</u>

TOTAL net assets 13,812,248

TOTAL liabilities and net assets \$16,045,902

CONSOLIDATED NET ASSETS OF WSF & WSLF



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



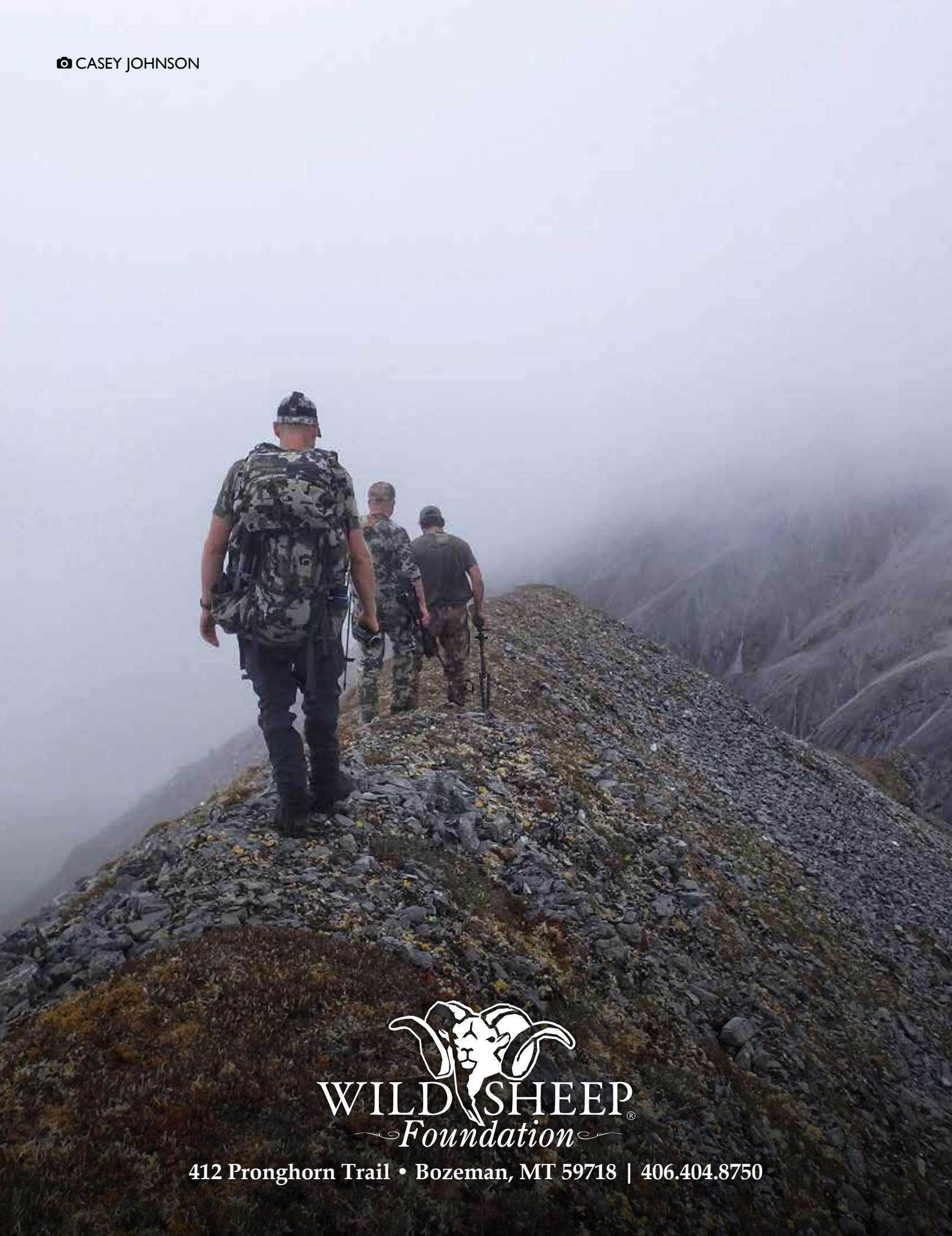
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