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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

June 24, 2025

Dear Past Shooters,

As we move into summer, the preps for this year's Hunt Week are underway with much activity and energy by the One Shot Partnership of the Hunt Club, WFWF, Past Shooters Committees, and the Office Team led by Gina. With the return of license availability to the normal allocation, the draw opportunity should be good for this years hunt. Much appreciation should go to Wyoming Game and Fish and the Hunt Club for navigating through the challenges of the last couple years.

As I complete my second and last year as President of the One Shot Past Shooters Club, I am thankful for the support I have continuously received from the greater One Shot family. It is no surprise that the competitive and committed nature of the of the One Shot community has responded to every challenge from the COVID rebound to nature's surprises and come out stronger. Of special note is the high attendance in recent years during Hunt Week. The loyalty of the membership has not waivered.

As I turn the lead of the Past Shooters Club over to Mark in September, the experience of being the Past Shooters President has been my high honor. Thank you and see you in Lander in September!

Take care,

Dan



## 2025 ONE SHOT HUNT TEAMS—AS OF JUNE 26, 2025

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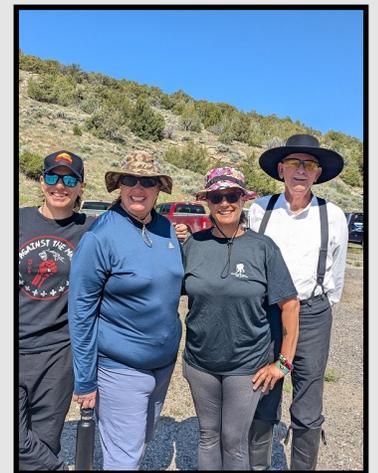


## WFW 50TH ANNIVERSARY ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Photo Credit: Nathan Shoutis



## RANGE DAY CONTESTS—A DAY SHARED WITH THE WHITE HEART FOUNDATION



## LANDER VALLEY WETLAND PRESERVE WILLOW & CURRANT PLANTING



# WYOMING'S GEMS: RESTORING MESIC HABITATS

By Willow Bish  
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Mesic habitats are defined as areas within the landscape that have more moisture availability throughout the growing season. They are the gems — the ice-cream patches — in the habitat world that offer a special pocket of resources to an abundance of wildlife. They may offer water, high-quality food and perhaps a little shade. They can be small, like a tiny oasis from a spring surrounded by high-altitude desert, or ribboning for miles along a drainage in the sagebrush steppe.

Archery elk hunters know them as wallows to stalk on their early-morning hunts. Children, and maybe even adults who are fun, know them as the best places to find frogs. Even the areas not associated with standing water might be where one finds their favorite flowers or takes their lunch on a hot summer day afield. Making up less than 2 percent of the landscape in Wyoming, these areas are prioritized for conservation by managers because they are a lynchpin in the life cycle for many wildlife species.

Mesic areas may be around springs, wet meadows, along creeks and streams and near irrigated fields. These areas are often associated with a higher abundance and more diverse vegetation than surrounding uplands. For example, they may have a higher



Zuni bowl keeps water on the landscape and improves habitat for wildlife. (Photo by Troy Fieseler/WYGFD)

number of forb species, which are flowering plants, and grasses. Depending on the area, they may have more woody species of shrubs or trees. These areas are most noticeable in late summer when the heat and lack of moisture have dried the top layers of soil and the vegetation begins to halt its growth and turn brown. Mesic areas often remain visibly green during these times and become increasingly important to many species of wildlife during late summer, early fall and in droughty years. Sage-grouse is one example of a species that may be limited by the availability of mesic habitats. Biologists typically refer to mesic-area use by sage-grouse as brood-rearing habitat because sage-grouse hens often seek the abundant forbs and insects available in these areas for their

chicks.

Mesic areas typically make up a small portion of the landscape, making them important to protect and preserve for wildlife. Unfortunately, these areas are often in degraded condition and do not function optimally. This means they become drier over time and no longer support the vegetation or wildlife that they could under better circumstances. These declines may be caused by over-use by wildlife or livestock, infrastructure and human-caused changes that influence water movements, climate change, and natural or unnatural disturbances such as floods, fires or development. As a result of these issues and changes, soil often begins to erode, which results in less moisture being held, and in turn, creates undesirable changes to vegetation com-

munities that have negative impacts on the value of the area to wildlife. Declining health in mesic areas is something that may be difficult to see. Many of these systems have been in poor or declining condition for most of our lives, so it can be difficult to discern healthy from non-healthy habitats. Managers working to address these declines look to a few indicators as they examine landscapes.

Headcuts are one indicator. These are erosional features where vegetation has been lost, exposing bare soil to even more erosion. Headcutting causes an abrupt change in the elevation of the area. The headcut will continue to progress, resulting in more erosion, less water-holding capacity and loss of the mesic habitat until it is healed or cannot travel any further.

Channelization is another feature managers look for. In many healthy landscapes with mesic areas, precipitation and water flow are received and water can be distributed across the area somewhat evenly. But when channels begin to form, water quickly collects in them and is moved out of the area too quickly. Channelization often occurs between headcuts and these issues compound each other. These erosional features are widespread and in many places, are increasing across the landscape. The number of these features, and the amount of area they negatively impact, is staggering and costly to address. In response, managers have sought tools to begin to repair and improve mesic areas. Wyoming is learning how to address these issues and is working to adapt low-tech tools developed in other areas to our landscape.

### Going low

Low-tech structures are designs that can be implemented without engi-



A headcut meadow like this is an indicator of the declining health in mesic areas. (Photo by Willow Bish/WGFD)

neering. Projects that require engineering are often extremely costly, and each area that receives such work must be a high priority in order to justify the expenses. There are limits to how many engineered projects conservation partners can accomplish. Low-tech projects, which are still prioritized within the landscape, can be implemented more quickly and efficiently than engineered projects and are appropriate for a variety of erosional issues to a certain point. For example, headcuts that are deeper than 4 feet typically require engineering and heavy equipment and are not appropriate for low-tech designs.

Low-tech erosion control structures are commonly referred to as Zeedyk structures, named after Bill Zeedyk who developed numerous low-tech restoration designs and trained and motivated many entities and individuals in the art and science of habitat restoration. Zeedyk structures are typically hand-built and are made of natural materials like rock or wood intended to restore mesic areas from head-cutting and channelization. The structures and techniques work by slowing and dispersing water and capturing sediments. Over time, and

with the implementation of enough structures, mesic areas begin to heal from erosion, rebuild soil and water-holding capacity and vegetation communities are restored.

### Goals

There are a variety of different structures that can be used to accomplish restoration goals. But the basic principles of this work are relatively simple. The first goal is to protect intact mesic areas by halting headcuts that threaten to move into and degrade existing mesic habitats. This is done by “armoring up” the exposed soil on the headcuts with hard materials like rocks or logs to prevent further erosion. Soil begins to accumulate in the cracks between materials, followed by vegetation which begins to enable the area to hold itself together over time.

The next goal is to actively build mesic areas back up by addressing channelization or identifying areas where water can spread out more effectively. This is done with small-grade control structures across the landscape. These structures are built across channels or areas where managers want to spread and slow water. These structures also build soil depth, which facilitates greater water-holding capacity and more abundant and diverse vegetation. These structures are often implemented together, reinforcing and enhancing the effects. Typically it takes many structures and more than one round of implementation in an area to address concerns.

### Challenges

One of the challenges Wyoming managers face when working to bring these techniques to local landscapes is the differences in materials that were used to develop the techniques and the availability of those materials in proximity to priority res-



The Watershed Restoration Group build this log fabric structure with lodgepole pine to stabilize the headcut. (Photo by Willow Bish/WGFD)



Workshop attendees learn how to construct a zuni bowl from alternative materials like landscape pavers & blocks (Photo by Troy Fiesler/WGFD)

toration areas. For example, many Zeedyk designs are based on using large, angular rock that is roughly 18 inches long. Such rock often is not available at restoration sites. Therefore, some managers are beginning to explore using alternative materials like concrete blocks and logs. Managers are working to secure logs from trees that would be removed, such as lodgepole pine which is cut during forest thinning for fuel reduction treatments, or limber pine which is encroaching into sagebrush-grasslands. In recent work conducted in the Thunder Basin National Grasslands, logs were purchased from a local sawyer in Douglas. Another limitation to implementing these treatments at a large-scale is the availability of trained contractors. It can be difficult — and sometimes impossible — to reliably assemble large enough groups of volunteers to consistently implement these projects, especially in challenging and remote landscapes. There is a lag in the availability of trained contractors in comparison to the interest and demand for mesic restoration work. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department continues to work with partners to offer workshops to expand the knowledge of managers and train contractors to implement

projects. Wyoming is naturally an arid state. But the more you explore the state, the more you see and notice. The more you learn, the more depth and understanding comes to what you see. Wyoming's water is that way. It's tucked into the folds and cracks. It's hidden in the soil and seeping from the hillsides. But Wyoming is losing its water quicker than it should. It's not getting the opportunity to stick around, seep in, grow vegetation and support wildlife. Learning about the degradation of natural systems can be saddening, sometimes overwhelmingly so, for those who've dedicated their careers and lives to the act of conservation. The lack of conservation education can be a classic case of ignorance is bliss. And as a person becomes educated, it can be difficult to unsee as we spend time in our landscapes. Aldo Leopold wrote: "One of the penalties of an ecological education is that one lives alone in a world of wounds." The decline in mesic areas is like this; once a person begins to identify headcuts and channelization, they see them everywhere. The goal isn't to devastate people about these issues but to bring awareness, and ultimately, support to managers and their partners who

work to address and overcome these issues. The next time you're exploring and find a mesic area that is thriving and functioning, treasure it for the gem that it is.

— Willow Bish is a terrestrial habitat biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department in the Casper Region. Troy Fiesler, a terrestrial habitat biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department in the Pinedale Region, contributed to this article.



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# OSH TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

\*\*ALL PROGRAM TIMES ARE TENTATIVE. CONFIRM SCHEDULE AT REGISTRATION\*\*

## Schedule of Events 2025 One Shot Antelope Hunt

### Wednesday, September 17th

- 8:00am-5:00 pm      **Past Shooter Registration**  
(Evans Dahl Museum/Water for Wildlife Discovery Center 545 Main Street)
- 1:00pm-4:00 pm      **Past Shooter Sight-In**  
(Lander Valley Sportsmen's Range 8474 Highway 789)
- 3:30pm-5:00 pm      **Water for Wildlife Welcome Reception & Donor Recognition**  
(Evans Dahl Museum/Water for Wildlife Discovery Center 545 Main Street)
- 3:30pm-5:00 pm      **Past President Council Meeting**  
(Evans Dahl Museum/Water for Wildlife Center 545 Main Street)
- 5:30 pm                **No-Host Cocktail Party**  
(Museum of the American West/1445 W. Main Street)
- 6:30 pm                **Official Drawing for Guides for One Shot Hunt Teams**  
(Museum of the American West/1445 Main Street)

### Thursday, September 18th

- 8:00am-4:00 pm      **Past Shooter Registration**  
(Evans Dahl Museum/Water for Wildlife Discovery Center 545 Main Street)
- 8:00am-9:00 am      **Past Shooters Club Annual Meeting**  
(Evans Dahl Museum/Water for Wildlife Discovery Center 545 Main Street)
- 8:00am-10:30 am      **Past Shooters Sight-In**  
(Lander Valley Sportsmen's Range 8474 Highway 789)
- 11:00am-4:00 pm      **Past Shooters Competitive Shooting**  
**Lunch is served to Past Shooters, Guests & Hunt Personnel- Ticket Req.**  
(Lander Valley Sportsmen's Range 8474 Highway 789)
- 5:00 pm                **No-Host Cocktail Party**  
(Lander Community Center 950 Buena Vista)
- 6:00 pm                **Water for Wildlife Banquet hosted by Past Shooters Club**  
(Public with meal ticket purchase)  
(Lander Community Center 950 Buena Vista)
- 7:00 pm                **Live & Calcutta Auction for Water for Wildlife**  
(Lander Community Center. 950 Buena Vista)

Friday, September 19th

- 8:00am-3:00pm**                    **Past Shooter Registration**  
(Evans Dahl Museum/Water for Wildlife Center 545 Main Street)
- 8:00 am –9:00 a.m.**                **Water for Wildlife Foundation/Water for Wildlife Board Meetings**  
(Evans Dahl Museum/Water for Wildlife Discovery Center 545 Main Street)
- 9:30 am**                                **Past Shooter License Issuance (Must be present)**  
(Community Center/950 Buena Vista)
- 11:00 am**                                **One Shot Team Members License Issuance & Luncheon**  
Team Members, Guides & Officials Only  
(Lander Community Center. 950 Buena Vista)
- 11:30 am**                                **Past Shooters & Guests Luncheon Bar-B-Que**  
**Life Memberships**  
(Lander Community Center/950 Buena Vista)
- 10 am—1:00 pm**                    **Spouse/Guest Event—Printmaking and Notecards**  
**Luncheon—Liquid Courage Bar & Grill**  
(Dreamery Art Studios—155 S. 6th St)
- 1:30pm-3:30pm**                    **One Shot Team Members ONLY Sight-In**  
(Sinks Canyon Below Warming Hut)
- 1:30pm-4:30pm**                    **Past Shooters Sight-In**  
(Lander Valley Sportsmen’s Range 8474 Highway 789)
- 3:00pm—4:00pm**                    **Past Shooters Silver Cup Match**  
(Sinks Canyon Below Warming Hut)
- 5:30 pm**                                **No Host Cocktails**  
(Lander Community Center 950 Buena Vista)
- 6:30 pm**                                **Western BBQ**  
**Team Members, Past Shooters, Game & Fish Commission Members**  
**& Hunt Personnel (Public Welcome with Meal Ticket Purchase)**  
(Lander Community Center 950 Buena Vista)
- 7:30 pm**                                **Team Member Introduction Presentation of Official Scarf and Knife**  
(Lander Community Center 950 Buena Vista)
- 8:00 pm**                                **\*\* Legend of the Hunt and Blood Brothers /Sisters Ceremony**

# OSH TENTATIVE SCHEDULE CONTINUED

## Saturday, September 20th

4:00 am	<b>“Reveille” Team Members</b>
4:15 am	<b>Team Members Breakfast (Team Members, Guides &amp; Officials Only)</b> (Monarch Room @ Pronghorn Lodge)
4:00am-7:00am	<b>Past Shooters Breakfast</b> (The Oxbow 170 Main Street)
5:00am	<b>Depart for Hunting Area</b>
6:00am	<b>Depart for the Bighorn River Fishing Adventure</b> (Departure location TBA)
6:30am	<b>Official Start Time of Hunt</b> (See Field Rules)
10:00am-2:00pm	<b>Don Nolde Memorial Sporting Clay Shoot</b> <b>Past Shooters, Guests &amp; Officials Only</b> (Lander Valley Sportsmen’s Range 8474 Highway 789)
10:30am-1:30pm	<b>Chuck Wagon Lunch—Team Members &amp; Officials ONLY</b> <b>(Not Open to the Public)</b> (Lander Community Center 950 Buena Vista)
10:30 am-12:30pm	<b>Spouse/Guest Event—One Shot Presentation &amp; Brunch</b> (Water for Wildlife Museum/ Middle Fork Restaurant)
4:30 pm	<b>No Host Cocktail Party</b> (Lander Community Center 950 Buena Vista)
5:30 pm	<b>VICTORY BANQUET</b> (Lander Community Center. 950 Buena Vista) (Attire: Western Wear)
	<b>Presentation of Certificates &amp; Awards</b> <b>The Legend of the Hunt is Concluded</b>

**Past Shooters: Scoring & measurement of heads for the Past Shooters will be done in the parking lot of the Water for Wildlife Discovery Center between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Commemorative Hunt score sheets must be turned in to the office @ 545 Main St in Lander by 4:00 for the score to be officially recorded.**



# Guest Events

## ONE SHOT 2025

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2025

*Printmaking and Notecards*

WE WILL LEARN THE ART OF PRINTMAKING LED BY STEPHANIE HARRIS AT DREAMERY ART STUDIOS, 155 S. 6<sup>TH</sup> ST., AT 10:00 AM, FOLLOWED BY A LUNCHEON AT LIQUID COURAGE BAR AND GRILL AT 11:30 AM.

COST IS \$45/PER PERSON FOR PRINTMAKING

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2025

*One Shot Presentation*

JOIN US FOR A PRESENTATION ON THE ONE SHOT AT THE WATER FOR WILDLIFE MUSEUM, 545 MAIN STREET, AT 10:30 AM FOLLOWED BY LUNCH AT MIDDLE FORK.

*RSVP by September 3, 2025*

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SHELLY - 307-349-5095

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# PAST SHOOTER LICENSE DRAW PROCESS

Effective June 4, 2021

All license recipients, including guests, **must be registered and paid in full** for the One-Shot Antelope Hunt.

The following lists pertain only to the **priority or order** in which each license is awarded. Payment for the state license will be made directly to Wyoming Game and Fish Department according to state regulation fees.

All license recipients and intended guests **must be present at the Past Shooters License Issuance/Hunt Area Draw in person** per Wyoming Game and Fish regulations.

The Past Shooter License Issuance/Hunt Area Draw is usually held the Friday before the Hunt. If you or your guest are not present when your name is called at the Past Shooter Hunt Area Draw, your name will be placed at the bottom of Priority List Three. If the Past Shooter is not present when called again, the Past Shooter forfeits his chance at a license.

All Past Shooters on all priority levels may change places with another Past Shooter or defer their license to a guest registered for the hunt

The priority of issuance will be as outlined on the following page.

The final issuance list will be vetted by the License Draw Chairman and his/her decision on all licenses and placements is final.

## Guest Rules

- All guests must be accompanied by their sponsoring Past Shooter.
- Guests of Past Shooters may only receive **two** Past Shooter licenses per LIFETIME. The office will keep a list of guest licenses.
- Guests **MAY NOT** transfer their license.
- If a Past Shooter wishes to hunt after deferring his/her license to a guest, they must receive a deferral from another Past Shooter on the list.

## Priority One-Water for Wildlife® Priority Draw Positions

- Priority One issuance consists of five Water for Wildlife® Priority Draw Positions. These are the **first five positions** issued. All proceeds benefit Water for Wildlife Foundation conservation work.
- The bid is only for the privilege of being in the top 5 draw positions for license issuance and hunt area choice.
- Procedures for the Water for Wildlife® Priority Draw Positions Auction are outlined in the Water for Wildlife Priority Draw Position Auction document.

## Priority Two-Returning New Past Shooters

- Priority Two will be the next priority list consisting of returning new members from the previous year's hunt, assuring them a draw position.
- A random draw for the priority order within List Two will be done by the License Committee Chairman and witnesses and placed in the order they are drawn.
- The random draw will occur on the Thursday before the hunt.
- The list will be generated and available at the Thursday evening banquet.

## Priority Three-Registered Past Shooters

- Priority Three will be all remaining draw positions.
- A random draw for the priority order within List Three will be done by the License Committee Chairman and witnesses and placed in the order they are drawn.
- The random draw will occur on the Thursday before the hunt.
- The list will be generated and available at the Thursday evening banquet.

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# WATER FOR WILDLIFE® PRIORITY DRAW POSITION PROCESS

## Effective June 8, 2022

The One-Shot Hunt Club and Past Shooters Club voted to designate the first five draw positions for a Water for Wildlife Priority Draw Position Auction. This fund-raising auction is to benefit the conservation work of the Water for Wildlife® Foundation.

There will be a bidding process for the Priority Draw Position Auction as outlined below:

Phone & Text bids will be taken for three days beginning **July 30<sup>h</sup>, 2025 at 9:00 am MDT and ending August 1<sup>st</sup>, 2025 at 1:00 pm MDT**. Time determined by the computer.

Phone bids will be taken at 307-332-6862 and text bids at 307-349-5443.

Winning bidders will be contacted on August 1<sup>st</sup>, 2025.

Starting bid is \$500 for each of the five Priority Draw Positions.

Once 5 bids of \$500 are received, the Priority Draw Positions will be awarded in order of the highest bid amounts. Any Draw Position not obtaining a bid of \$500 or more will go back into the general draw process.

Bids must be increased by increments of \$25.

These bids are **only for the privilege of a top 5 Priority Draw Position** and hunt area choice. Payment for the state license will be made directly to Wyoming Game and Fish Department according to state regulation fees.

Bidders must be Past Shooters Club members who register for and attend the hunt. A Past Shooter may only receive one priority draw position license.

All recipients **must be present** at the Past Shooter License Issuance and Hunt Area Draw in person per Wyoming Game and Fish regulations. The Past Shooter License Issuance/Hunt Area Draw is usually held the Friday before the Hunt. If you or your intended guest are not present when your name is called at the Past Shooter Hunt Area Draw, you will forfeit your Water for Wildlife Priority Draw Position bid donation and priority position. Your name will be placed at the bottom of the general license issuance.

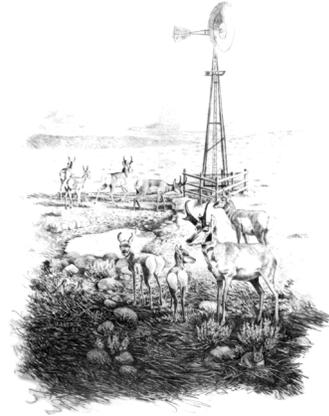
Bid donations for the winning priority draw positions are payable to Water for Wildlife® Foundation, are tax deductible (verify with your accounting professional) and must be paid in full within one week after the close of bidding.

These 5 licenses may be deferred to another registered Past Shooter or registered guest as outlined in the guest rules of the Past Shooters Club Draw Process.

# 2025 SUMMER INTERN NEWS



Hi, I'm Tracy Scruggs, and I recently graduated from Oregon State University-Cascades in Bend, Oregon with a B.S. in Natural Resource Management, specializing in Fish and Wildlife Conservation. I grew up in Scappoose, Oregon, and moved to La Pine in 2017. I've always been passionate about wildlife and their essential role in healthy ecosystems. I'm an avid outdoorsman who loves fly fishing, hunting in the fall, and spending time in nature. When I'm not outside, I enjoy playing and watching basketball. I'm incredibly excited and grateful to be the Water for Wildlife intern this summer. I've always dreamed of working in the Rocky Mountains, and I'm looking forward to exploring the beautiful community of Lander while learning as much as I can!



Tracy is from La Pine, Oregon.



Tracy stepped into the role of our ice cream scooper at the 50th Anniversary Ice Cream Social held in June. This came under the title "other duties as assigned". Thank you Tracy!



# FROM THE DESK OF TRAVIS SWEENEY WFW PRESIDENT

June 24, 2025

Hello Hunt Club Members, Past Shooters, and Friends,

I hope this message finds you well and that you are enjoying the summer season with family and friends, wherever you may be. It's hard to believe we are just over two months away from the 2025 One Shot Antelope Hunt! President McWain has assembled a fantastic group of teams for this year's event, and I am looking forward to connecting with our returning participants as well as welcoming many new hunters to this cherished tradition.

I am also pleased to share exciting news from the Water for Wildlife Foundation. This year, the Foundation received an outstanding selection of wildlife conservation project proposals. As a result, we have awarded \$105,000 in new project funding—an increase of approximately \$20,000 from last year. This would not have been possible without the exceptional generosity of Commissioner Kenneth Roberts, who donated a Commissioner's License that raised \$50,000—the highest amount of any Commissioner tag in the state.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to Commissioner Roberts for his contribution, as well as to Amy Anderson and Carl Asbell for their diligent efforts in the project selection process. Special thanks also to Gina for her outstanding work organizing the Commissioner tag fundraising campaign.

Additionally, 2025 marks the 50th anniversary of the Water for Wildlife Foundation and its commitment to conservation funding. Gina is currently planning events and commemorative initiatives to celebrate this significant milestone. Please stay tuned for updates on upcoming activities and ways to get involved in the celebration.

I look forward to continuing our strong partnership with the One Shot Antelope Hunt Club and the One Shot Past Shooters' Club as we carry forward this meaningful tradition. I can't wait to reconnect with longtime friends and welcome new ones this September at the 2025 Hunt!

Warm regards,

**Travis Sweeney**

President,  
Water for Wildlife Foundation



# 2024 WYOMING COMMISSIONER'S LICENSE WINNER – TODD SAUCY TUALATIN, OR

My hunt was amazing!!!  
What a wonderful experience.  
18 days of hunting...  
Felt very blessed to harvest a great bull.



## HELLO FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

June 25, 2025



Wow, this has been a busy year so far! We are in the middle of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Water for Wildlife Foundation. We started off in March hosting Business After Hours at the Museum. It was a wonderful evening with over 100 people in attendance. Thank you, as always, to the Enstrom family for donating our tasty door prizes! The Wyoming Outdoor Weekend soon followed in May and I had fun at the booth with our ever-popular wildlife trivia spinning wheel. Bucky Beaver was also a great attraction! We had a good turnout to our 50th Anniversary Ice Cream Social in June despite the rain. Thank you to Rick & Linda Enstrom (again) and Alan Pettersen for all your help in setting up and hosting tours of the museum.

Preparations have already started for the 81st OSAH and I can't believe we are already receiving registrations...you guys are an excited bunch! After changing to the online Silent Auction bidding and Gun Board raffle last year we have decided to continue with this system. However, we are changing to the GalaBid platform as it offers the function of seeing WHO you are bidding against! Everything will look similar to last year but it will be much more fun and competitive to bid against each other. We will have a help desk staffed by experts to help you get set up and ready to bid. Helpers will also roam the floor so you can flag one down and get additional help if needed.

Finally, Past Shooter Bob Puette, suggested having bolo ties for sale this year. We partnered with Smith & Warren to design this stunning piece featuring a silver and gold emblem of the Past Shooters Club. There will be 50 for sale **at the event**—so get your registration in and we will see you in September!



Kind Regards,  
*Gina Colovich*  
Executive Director

**81st One Shot Antelope Hunt Registration  
September 17, 18, 19, 20, 2025 Lander, WY**

1..	<b>Past Shooter Plan 1</b> Thursday Range Fee and Past Shooters Banquet Friday Lunch & Open Bar and Evening Western Barbeque Saturday Hunt Breakfast and Evening Victory Banquet Silver Cup Shoot Commemorative Hunt and/or Don Nolde Shoot or Bighorn River Guided Fishing* *Fishing may incur additional expense	(\$850.00)	\$ _____
2.	<b>Guest Plan 2</b> Thursday Range Fee and Past Shooters Banquet Friday Stag Lunch & Open Bar and Evening Western Barbeque Saturday Hunt Breakfast and Evening Victory Banquet Commemorative Hunt and/or Don Nolde Shoot or Bighorn River Guided Fishing *Fishing may incur additional expense	(\$850.00)	\$ _____
3.	<b>Significant Other Plan 3</b> Thursday Past Shooters Banquet Friday S/O Event and Evening Western Barbeque Saturday Evening Victory Banquet	(\$300.00)	\$ _____
4.	<b>Significant Other Additional Events &amp; Fees</b> Thursday Range Fee Friday Printmaking & Luncheon Saturday Past Shooters Hunt Breakfast Bighorn River Guided Fishing _____ (yes/no)	(\$60.00) (\$45.00) (\$15.00) (Cost TBD)	\$ _____ \$ _____ \$ _____ \$ _____
5.	<b>Additional Meal Tickets</b> Thursday Past Shooters Banquet	(\$60.00)	\$ _____
6.	<b>Gun Board Tickets</b> 1 x \$10 or 12 for \$100	(_____)	\$ _____
7.	<b>2024 Non-Life Member Annual Dues</b> (Life Members will not need to pay)	(\$100.00)	\$ _____
8.	<b>Donation to Past Shooters in lieu of attending</b>		\$ _____
9.	<b>Late Fee after September 1st 2025</b>	(\$100.00)	\$ _____
		<b>TOTAL</b>	\$ _____

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**WILL YOU BE PUTTING YOUR NAME IN THE LICENSE DRAW FOR 2025? \_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO**  
**WILL YOU BE DEFERRING YOUR LICENSE TO A GUEST IN 2025? \_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO**

PAST SHOOTER NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Email \_\_\_\_\_

GUEST NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Email \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

For more than 1 Guest please use additional sheets as needed  
 \*Note: Each person must sign a Release to Participate. Releases will be available at registration check in. Make checks payable Past Shooters Club. You must be a Life Member of the One Shot Past Shooters Club or a member in good standing (with paid \$100 Annual Membership) to complete this registration form. Use #7 Above.

# Past Shooters' Club

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## One Shot Past Shooters' Club One Shot Antelope Hunt Dates - September 17-20, 2025

Holiday Inn Express	1002 11th Street	(307) 332-4005
Inn at Lander	260 Grandview	(307) 332-2847
Mountain View Campground	39 Ray Lake Road	(307) 332-9333
Pronghorn Lodge	150 E. Main	(307) 332-3940
Silver Spur Motel	340 N. 10th	(307) 332-5189
Sleeping Bear RV Park (Rent-A-Wreck)	715 E. Main	(307) 332-9965
The Bunk House	2024 Mortimore Lane	(307) 332-5624
The Lander Motel	569 Main St	(307) 349-5144
The Mill House	125 Main St	(307) 349-9254
Wunder Ranges Outlaw Cabins	2415 Squaw Creek Rd.	(307) 332-9655

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Wild Game Processing	Shane Leshner	(307) 330-4068
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