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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



January 1, 2025

To All Past Shooters,

As we move from the successes in 2024 to the opportunities in 2025, we should feel good about the One Shot legacy that continues to provide a great experience for all. This is possible because of the many organizations, with committed members, working together tirelessly to deliver that special One Shot experience that can be looked upon with pride and gratitude.

The good planning, preparation, and participation by the Past Shooter Club, Water for Wildlife Foundation, Hunt Club, and Lander Community teams produced another great Hunt Week filled with fun events, opportunities to support our commitment to raise funds for the WFWF and G&F work, and bringing new hunters into the Past Shooters family. Thank you to the volunteers across all the organizations for your willingness to give your time throughout the year and during Hunt Week. You make it all possible!

Also, hats off again to the Hunt Club and Game and Fish for finding the magic to overcome the herd challenges in recent years and make the Saturday hunt as we like to remember it. It is great to see smiles on hunter's faces!

A big thank you to the PSC membership that attended this year! Turn out for the week was excellent and the Thursday Night Banquet raised the bar on enthusiasm and auction participation. It set the tone for spirit that continued throughout the week and gave our new members a first look at what they can look forward to in following years.

2025 holds promise for another great One Shot year. Your Board and Committees, in our drive to continue to enhance your experience, tried a few new things last year and will build on what worked and fine tune where needed. We are building a good action list for this year. I know I speak for the Board in saying we appreciate your support and confidence. See you in Lander in June for the Foo Foo Rah!

Kind Regards,

*Dan*

Dan Stone  
President, One Shot Past Shooters Club

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# WATER FOR WILDLIFE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

January 1, 2025

Hello Hunt Club Members, Past Shooters, and Friends,

I hope this message finds you well. I wanted to take a moment to extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone who attended the 2024 Hunt hosted by the Lander One-Shot Antelope Hunt Club, the One-Shot Past Shooters' Club, and Water for Wildlife®. It was wonderful to reconnect with so many old friends, especially our good friend Mr. Rick Enstrom, whose jovial spirit always brightens the occasion, great to have you back my friend!

This year has been busy and successful for the Water for Wildlife® Board of Directors. We awarded \$81,000 in water projects, completed our search for an Executive Director, and successfully raised an additional \$49,350 during the Hunt for future projects. We also received \$42,500 in grant funding. A special acknowledgment goes to Mrs. Gina Colovich for stepping in as interim ED and ultimately taking on the role permanently. Thank you, Gina, for your commitment!

I would also like to extend our gratitude to Wyoming Game and Fish Commissioner Kenneth Roberts for his generous donation of a Commissioners License, which raised a remarkable \$50,000 for future water projects. Thank you, Commissioner Roberts!

During the Hunt, we were honored by a special presentation from Governor Mark Gordon, who unveiled a beautiful bronze bust in memory of our dear friend Willie LeClair. Thank you to everyone who contributed to making this tribute a reality, ensuring that Willie's legacy is cherished by all involved.

I look forward to collaborating again with the One Shot Antelope Hunt Club and the One Shot Past Shooters' Club in 2025 as we continue this cherished tradition. Wishing everyone a wonderful start to the new year.

Best Wishes in 2025!

*Travis Sweeney*

President  
Water for Wildlife Foundation



# 2024 INTERN NEWS

Water for Wildlife® was fortunate to have fall intern, **Caroline Varie**, help make many of our One Shot Antelope Hunt events successful in September.



At the top rung of a 20-foot ladder leaned against a cottonwood, trying to coax an injured owl into a net, was one of the many moments of appreciation I've had for this job. I didn't expect to find myself in a wildlife internship over five years after completing my undergraduate degree. I imagined I'd have a permanent, salaried position, or be in graduate school. Instead, I spent the day trying (and failing) to get an owl out of a tree, and chipping away at a whitetail deer head frozen to a 55-gallon drum in a Sutherland's parking lot in Riverton.

And I thoroughly enjoyed it.

I began my joint internship with Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD) and the Water for Wildlife Foundation in September, assisting with the events of the One Shot Antelope Hunt. I appreciate Director Gina Colovich's willingness to throw me in immediately—it led to a lot of learning. I am fortunate to have been a part of an event so unique and so rich in local history. I am grateful for all of the people I met; whether new shooter, past shooter, greeter, guide, or guest.

My time with WGFD has included responding to injured wildlife calls, releasing pheasants in wildlife habitat management areas, and collecting and sampling deer for Chronic Wasting Disease sampling—hence the barrel in the parking lot; they are provided at various locations to allow hunters an easy way to drop off heads for sampling. I was also able to participate in bighorn sheep captures, which was an amazing experience. Seeing a bighorn sheep slung from a helicopter with the Wind River Mountains as a backdrop is something I won't forget.

These captures took place outside of Dubois and Crowheart, and are an integral component in monitoring bighorn sheep populations. Captures occur yearly and primarily aim to test sheep for disease and collar new individuals. The operation is highly coordinated and collaborative, with biologists, wardens, and technicians from WGFD, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Shoshone and Arapaho Game and Fish and US Forest Service providing input and assistance.

Sheep were captured with net guns by a skilled team from the helicopter, where they were carefully prepared for a short transport to a work-up site. Everything is done with the animal's health in mind. In areas further away from the work-up site, or where transport of the sheep is not possible, the helicopter team takes samples at the capture site to reduce stress on the animal. Biologists and technicians from WGFD's Wildlife Health Lab and the Sybille Wildlife Research Center were present to facilitate sample collection, storage, and transportation. Despite the dozen people that were present at the work-up site, it was almost entirely



Caroline greeting our Live Auction guest.

silent to reduce stress on the sheep. Each person has a role, including a designated temperature taker that monitors the sheep's temperature throughout the process. If its body temperature reaches a certain point, the animal is released. The less time we spend handling the sheep, the better—therefore, aging the animal by its horns, taking blood, nasal, and tonsil swabs, and fitting a new collar to the sheep took less than ten minutes.

The amount of resources and



expertise put into these captures is incredibly impressive—and important. WGF D Dubois Wildlife Biologist Zach Gregory explained that the nasal swabs, which are used to test for Mycoplasma Ovipneumoniae (Movi), are the focus for the captures. This particular type of pneumonia is a main factor in lamb survival and mortality. With low lamb survival and a decline in overall population for several decades, tracking and monitoring the prevalence and spread of this disease is key to maintaining and understanding these herds.

This was a completely new experience for me, and one that I would not have had without this position. This internship was somewhat unexpected, and my career path as a whole has been somewhat non-linear, with various jobs in wildlife, fisheries, and outdoor recreation in multiple states, with a smattering of retail and restaurant work in the off-seasons. And while I still look to the future to graduate school and a

permanent position, this internship has afforded me something very valuable: the opportunity to continue to learn on a daily basis, whether it be about the history of the One Shot Hunt, how to get an owl out of a tree, or the best way to thaw a deer head.

**Left: Holding a big horn sheep ewe while Wildlife Disease Biologist Kara Robbins takes a tonsil swab. These samples are used to run enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) tests for antibodies and pathogens the sheep may have been exposed to. Blood samples and nasal swabs are also taken. The sheep is blindfolded to limit stimulus and reduce stress. Personnel are required to wear face coverings when working near sheep, as humans can transmit disease to bighorn sheep.** Photo: Brandon Sagraves, WYG&F

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# PHOTOS FROM THE FIELD

## 2024 WINNERS



New Shooter, Ryan Goodenow, with his Pronghorn. Photo: Dave Meeker



Above: Brian Nesvik and Brandon Emmert



## HONORABLE MENTIONS



Hammond Edwards, Past Shooter 2023, with his catch on the Bighorn River.



Ryan Goodenow, Bill Jackson, Darin Hubble



Todd Baxter, Jason & Torrie Turnbow, Ashley & Andrew Ewbank. Photo: Jordan Martincich

# A GUIDE TO HUNTING ON WYOMING'S PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LANDS

STATEWIDE — As hunting season approaches, hunters across Wyoming are eagerly preparing for their outdoor adventures. Whether you're a seasoned hunter or a newcomer, understanding the different types of land ownership and the required permissions is crucial, and it is also the first step toward a successful and lawful hunt.

Wyoming's reputation for its vast expanses, which offer a plethora of hunting opportunities, is well-deserved. These lands are managed by various state and federal agencies, each with its own set of regulations.

“The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is not a land management agency except for a few Wyoming Game and Fish Commission-owned lands,” said Matt Pollock, Game and Fish habitat and access coordinator in the Casper Region. “We recommend sportspeople research ownership in hunting areas. It is the sportsperson's job to know where they are at all times.”

## State lands

•**Wyoming Game and Fish Commission lands:** These areas are managed for wildlife conservation and hunting. Some of these areas have restrictions or special permits, so hunters should check the Game and Fish website for specific regulations. Depending on the time of year, lands may be closed to protect



Hunters should research land ownership in their hunt areas before heading out. Photo: Janet Milek/WGFD

wildlife in winter range or other critical habitat areas.

•**State lands:** Managed by the Office of State Lands and Investments, these lands are generally open to hunting. However, hunters must respect grazing leases and other uses. A valid Wyoming hunting license is required. Rules may differ depending on what you are hunting, so make sure to check with OSLI.

## Federal lands

•**Bureau of Land Management:** BLM lands are typically open to hunting, but be aware of any seasonal restrictions or area closures. Check the BLM website for up-to-date information.

•**U.S. Forest Service:** Na-

tional forests in Wyoming offer excellent hunting opportunities. Hunters should familiarize themselves with specific forest regulations, which can vary between forests and even within different parts of the same forest.

•**National parks and wildlife refuges:** Hunting is generally prohibited in national parks. However, some wildlife refuges allow hunting under specific conditions. Always check the refuge's regulations before planning your hunt.

## Private lands

Hunting on private land requires written permission from the landowner. Here are some tips to ensure a smooth process:

• **Seek permission:** Always obtain written permission from the landowner before entering private property. This shows respect and helps avoid potential legal issues. Game and Fish recommends having permission before applying for licenses to ensure access for the license drawn.

• **Access Yes Program:** In Wyoming, there are private lands that provide public access. Hunter management areas are parcels of land where Game and Fish manages access for hunters. All hunters who wish to hunt these access areas must obtain a printed permission slip available online. Each individual hunter management area has additional in-

formation on the specific species, hunt areas and number of permission slips available. Walk-in hunting areas are parcels of land open to anyone with a valid hunting license for the species allowed to be hunted. No permission slip is required for walk-in areas. These Access Yes areas are usually smaller than hunter management areas and, as the name implies, typically require hunters to walk in to hunt. WIHAs are similar to HMAs in that landowners determine which species can be hunted and when access will be granted.

Hunting in Wyoming offers unparalleled experiences, with diverse landscapes and abundant wildlife. By understanding land ownership

types, obtaining the necessary permissions, and staying informed about hunting regulations, hunters can enjoy a safe, legal and rewarding season. Remember, respect for the land and its owners, along with adherence to regulations, ensures that Wyoming's hunting heritage remains strong for future generations.

— *Janet Milek, WGFD*

## MEMORIES OF PAST SHOOTERS WHO PASSED ON THIS YEAR



PHOTO: UNION PACIFIC R.R.—JERRY TRAYLOR

Prince Wittey Waldeck of International Team scores

Prince Wittey Waldeck 1967 International



Astronaut Team — Tom Stafford, Rusty Schweickart, C. C. Williams

Tom Stafford 1967 Astronauts



Sportsmen: Paul Thompson, Ed Luzader and Spencer Felt.

Right: Spencer Felt, 1993 Sportsmen



Middle—Dave Kellogg 2014 Wyoming



Right: Renaldo Tiberti, 1995 Sportsmen

# 2024 WATER FOR WILDLIFE WATER PROJECTS



THE PROJECTS SHOWN WERE ALL COMPLETED IN 2024 TO BENEFIT WILDLIFE IN WYOMING, ARIZONA, TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO. WFW FUNDED ELEVEN PROJECTS TOTALING \$94,624.



WY #529 Split Rock Riparian Fencing  
Before Fencing- 2023



WY #529 Split Rock Riparian Fencing  
Healing after fence install-2024



NM #542 Fuente de Vida Riparian Area Restoration  
Aspen Bale Erosion Control Structures



NM #542 Fuente de Vida Riparian Area Restoration  
Rock & Gabion



AZ #545 Peloncillo #2 Wildlife Water Rebuild



AZ #545 Peloncillo #2 Wildlife Water Rebuild  
New Apron Install

# 2024 ONE SHOT HUNT WINNERS THE LAS VEGAS LONGSHOTS

Congratulations to the winning team! Team Members pictured from left are: Jose Moran, John Hertig, and Chris Holcomb.



John Hertig



Chris Holcomb



Jose Moran

# 2024 ONE SHOT HUNT TEAMS



Tri-State Team  
David Mahosky, Donna Davis,  
Tim Glenner



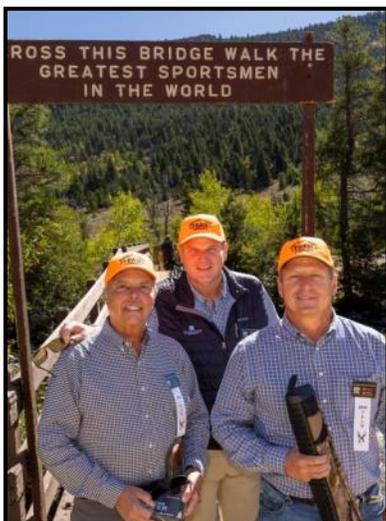
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Governor Gordon



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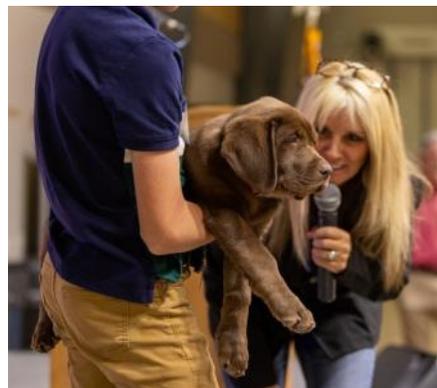
Third Thursday Warriors  
Suzanne Edwards, Sandy Froman,  
Kati Lynn

# 2024 PICTORIAL



Upper left: Page Chamberlain & Kati Lynn; Left: Darin Hubble, Maggie Appleby, Thad Eckhardt;  
 Below from left: Chris Holcomb, Greg Clifford, Bralli Clifford, Kati Lynn; Jake McWain, Sandy Froman, J.B. House, Ethan Asbell; Skip Hornecker;  
 Bottom row from left: Gina Colovich, Ty Alexander, Travis Sweeney; Ryan Goodenow, Mike Ross, Sophia Ross, Miles Wagner, Gary Wagner; Patrick Wallace, Gina Colovich, JD Crouch, Kristin Crouch  
 Above top row: Dave Mahosky, Simon Whetzel, Tim Glenner, Alan Grzenda Above: Carl Asbell, Travis Sweeney; Paul Fontaine, Carl Asbell





Top row from left: Shooting range events; Rick Enstrom & Gary Michaud; John Kamps & Tim Glenner  
 Middle row above; Range Skeet Shoot; WYG&F Wildlife Biologist Amy Anderson talks with WYG&F Director Angi Bruce & Wildlife Biologist Stan Harter; Event Medic and Scorekeeper, Keith Poston  
 Immediately above Grace Asbell & Mike Lilygren; Jacob Reilley & Pup with Suzanne Keller; Brailli Clifford  
 Below from left: Suzanne Edwards & Patricia Conway; Cade Maestas; Jason Childs; Bob Stutler; Grace Asbell





Top row from left: Friday Sight-in; Mavericks Team;  
 Second Row: Gary Nolde & Gov.Gordon, Crowd of New Shooters, One-Shot Wonders Team;  
 Third Row: Gov. Gordon & Darin Hubble unveil Bronze, Blood Brothers-Sisters Ceremony, Gov. Gordon & Connie LeClair  
 Fourth Row: Bralli Clifford assists Kati Lynn, Dave Meeker & Ryan Goodenow; Shoshone Tribe members  
 Left Seated: Vicky Asbell Standing: Carl Abell, Sven Lindquist, Seated: Mickey Asbell, Patrick Wallace

Opposite page bottom row: Young native dancer, Chad Dillingham, Lee Evans Sr, Paul Fontaine, Shawonda Fontaine; Sandy Froman, Gary Michaud, Kati Lynn, Suzanne Edwards



Left top to bottom: John Jackson, Tim Kelly, Greg Bergen, Dan Stone; Cori Slingerland, Rick Fagnant, Governor Gordon, Skip Hornecker; 2023 Bourbon Banditos & Cori Slingerland.

Above Top: Carl Asbel & Tom Scarlett; Above: Vincent & Sara McKenzie, Bob Tipton, Jon Hamilton

Right top: Colorado Group joined by Washington State Friends; Right: Nevada Group  
Bottom Left: Friendship Dance, Right: Andrew Ewbank, Lee Evans Sr., Chad Dillingham, Mark Winter, Jason Turnbow



# NON-SHOOTING GUEST ACTIVITIES

## BINGO AND CANDLE MAKING!



Guests enjoyed two activities hosted by Shelly Lewis and Sami McRae this year. Cocktails and Bingo on Friday followed by brunch and candle making on Saturday. The venues were welcoming and enjoyed by all. Thank you Sami and Shelly for organizing!



Friday bingo at Mamaw's restaurant.



Meadowlark Market provided the venue for Saturday activities.





# FROM THE DESK OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

January 1, 2025

Dear Past Shooters & Friends,

It was so nice to see many of you last September. We had a terrific group of new shooters who helped make the 80th One-Shot Antelope Hunt very lively indeed! Congratulations to the Las Vegas Longshots, the 2024 champions. With the number of available licenses back to near normal, many of you had success out in the field on your Pronghorn hunt. In fact, we had a near record number past shooters harvesting an antelope and participating in our contests. Several Past Shooters also tried their luck fishing the Bighorn River or taking the day to grouse hunt. The picture on the front cover gives you an idea what that was like!

I must give a big thank you to our fall intern, Caroline Varie, and my event coordinator, Kelyn Hilt. They worked tirelessly to complete anything I threw at them. They were awesome! Thank you to all of volunteers and especially Gary Nolde and the Range Crew. Gary works tirelessly to make sure we have the necessary permits, enough ammunition, operational firearms and many other details to make sure the event goes smoothly. Finally, thank you to Storm LeClair for stepping in to chair the Silent Auction committee on short notice. I appreciate all of you, Past Shooters, guests and Hunt Club members with your adaptability to our new Silent Auction bidding and gun board raffle platform. We had some glitches that will be addressed going forward, but we think it was successful overall.

Water for Wildlife® had a very busy year in 2024. We had eleven projects in four states completed with our contribution totaling \$94,624. Summer intern, Skyler LaRosa, and I spent a day inspecting water projects in the Gas Hills this past summer and contacted project managers of those in need of repair. This will be a primary focus for our next summer internship as our list of projects in Wyoming grows.

As we move into 2025, we are keeping our fingers crossed for another Wyoming Game & Fish Commissioner's license to raffle or auction. Check your email for updates on this opportunity and other important news the office sends out regularly and join us on social media at [facebook.com/waterforwildlifefoundation](https://facebook.com/waterforwildlifefoundation).

Cheers,

*Gina Colovich*

Executive Director

# WATER FOR WILDLIFE® FOUNDATION FINANCIAL REPORT

## 2024 Income & Expenses



	At June 30, 2024	At June 30, 2023
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash and Investments	\$ 569,188	\$ 455,591
Building & Other Fixed Assets	\$ 436,795	\$ 457,376
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 1,005,983</b>	<b>\$ 912,968</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Liabilities	\$ 34,423	\$ 9,263
<b>Equity</b>		
Equity	\$ 971,560	\$ 903,705
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 1,005,983</b>	<b>\$ 912,698</b>

The Foundation had a successful year in both our ability to fund new projects and the projects completed by our project partners. We choose projects with great care select those with the most bang for the buck for wildlife. Our education program funded internships for a Summer and Fall Intern. These individuals gained valuable experience in the field with the Wyoming Game & Fish Department and in the not for profit world working for us at the Water for Wildlife Foundation. We also enhanced the Museum this yea with a new display and a magnificent bronze sculpture of Eastern Shoshone Medicine Man, Willie LeClair.

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# 2025 UPCOMING EVENTS



- March 20, 2025

Museum hosts Lander Chamber of Commerce  
Business After Hours  
5:30—7:00 p.m.

*Join us to help show off our new museum addition...the Willie LeClair Bronze!*

- June 5—7, 2025

Foo Foo Rah—Spring Meeting  
Lander, WY

*Join us for a casual event with competitive range contests (including the water boil!), meetings and time to reconnect with friends.*

- September 17 - 20th, 2025

81st One-Shot Antelope Hunt  
Lander, WY

*Four days of fun and competition! The One-Shot Hunt is a great time to reconnect with old friends, hunt the Wiley Pronghorn, fish nearby rivers, grouse hunt....or do all the above!*



# WILD GAME RECIPE

## ~Elk Cornbread Casserole~

Looking for a hearty meal that will stick to your bones and give you a little extra added kick? Try this Mexican cornbread elk casserole served with some fresh cilantro and pickled jalapeno's.

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**Serves:** 6+

**Preparation Time:** 25 minutes

**Cooking Time:** 30 minutes

### Ingredients

- 1 pound ground elk
- 2 tablespoons canola or vegetable oil
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 1 yellow bell pepper, chopped
- 1-2 garlic cloves, minced
- 25 oz can yellow corn, drained
- 14.75 oz can yellow creamed corn
- 2 cups Colby jack cheese, shredded
- 2 tablespoon cumin powder
- 1 teaspoon chile powder
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 lb cornbread mix (ex: Marie Callender's just add water)
- *Garnishments:* salsa, pickled jalapenos and cilantro

### Preparation

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Heat skillet over medium heat and add oil. When the oil is warm, add the onions, yellow bell pepper and garlic cooking for about 5 minutes or until onions become translucent and soft. Add ground elk meat and cook until browned. Season the meat mixture with cumin powder, chili powder and salt. Pour in the corn and stir to ensure all ingredients are combined. Remove from heat.

In a bowl, add cornbread mix and 1 ½ cups water. Mix until lumps disappear. Note: If you prefer to use another cornbread mix, you will need 2 cups of prepared cornbread batter for this recipe.

Using a 9×13 inch baking pan, pour about ¼ cup of the cornbread batter on the bottom of the baking pan. Add the ground elk mixture to the pan and top with 1 cup shredded cheese. Pour the remaining cornbread batter over the top and bake uncovered for 20 minutes. Add the remainder of the cheese to the top of the cornbread and continue to bake for an additional 10 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool before serving.

Garnish with salsa, pickled jalapenos and cilantro.



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# FAREWELL TO OUR FELLOW PAST SHOOTERS & SUPPORTERS



**Jack Oleson  
1960 Colorado**

**Tom Turpin  
2011 Arizona Outdoor Writers**

**H. Dean Hall  
2003 NRA**

**Wendell Cramer  
2011 Hickory Gunslingers**

**Tom Stafford  
1967 Astronauts**

**Dave Kellogg  
2014 Wyoming**

**Spencer Felt  
1993 Sportsmen**

**Joe Engle  
1972 Astronauts**

**Renaldo Tiberti  
1995 Sportsmen**

**Prince Wittey Waldeck  
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