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- To improve my skills as a woodsman and marksman to ensure humane harvesting of wildlife.
- To comply with all game laws, in the spirit of Fair Chase, and to influence my companions accordingly.
- To accept my responsibility to improve all possible assistance to game law enforcement officers.
- To waste no opportunity to teach young people the full meaning of this code of ethics.
- To reflect in word and behavior only credit upon the fraternity of sportsmen, and to demonstrate abiding respect for game, habitat and property where I am privileged to hunt.

Announcements

- **Seattle Sportsmen's Convention will be held on March 4th, 2023 at the Lynnwood Convention Center to register visit: sscf.schoolauction.net/ssc2023**

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A Note from your President

I hope that everyone had a successful hunting season this past year and a great holiday. Looking forward to seeing everyone at this year's fundraiser March 4th at the Lynnwood Convention Center. I encourage you to come join with other fellow hunters at this year's fundraiser. There will be something for everyone including raffles, auction items, silent auction items, and the life member drawing.



*Chapter President,
Kevin "Woody" Woods*

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2023 SEATTLE SPORTSMEN'S

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Saturday, March 4, 2023

Lynnwood Convention Center

Doors Open at 2:00pm

Purchase your ticket(s) and Conservation Ca\$h online today!
Use Conservation Ca\$h like cash to participate in games and purchase raffle tickets, live and silent auction items. Pre-purchase Conservation Ca\$h and save on your ticket price!*

Don't miss the Washington State Mountain Goat Auction Tag in our live auction!

All adult attendees are entered in the door prize drawing at 2-3pm. Must be present to win.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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| Doors open to the public | 2:00 pm |
| Exhibitor Viewing and Exhibitor Raffles | 2:00 pm |
| "Wall of Guns" & Bucket Raffles | 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm |
| Cocktail Party | 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm |
| Silent Auction | 2:00 pm - 7:30 pm |
| Buffet Dinner, Evening Program & Live Auction | 6:00 pm - 9:30 pm |
| "Wall of Guns", Bucket Raffle Drawings | 9:30 - 10:00 pm |
| Event Ends | 10:00 pm |

**Silent Auction will have multiple closings during the dinner hour*

To register visit: scaf.schoolauction.net/ssc2023

If you have any questions regarding this upcoming event, please contact Sally Torres at eastonjane1883@gmail.com or (425) 864-1171.

**Conservation Ca\$h cannot be used towards alcohol and is valid only on Saturday, March 4, 2023. Any unused Conservation Ca\$h will not be refunded.*



My Alaska Dall Sheep Hunt

By Tom Sullivan

I was sitting at the Fairbanks Alaska airport on August 20th, waiting for my ride to the hotel when it really set in that tomorrow I'd be up in those mountains just flown over hunting for dall sheep several weeks before my 67th birthday. The first day of the hunt as the pilot skillfully landed the 50 year old Helio Courier bushplane on a patch of dirt and rocks along the Wood river surrounded by mountains and glaciers I wondered what I had gotten into. My thoughts drifted back to magazine article from the 1960's, Jack O'Conner wrote a story about hunting sheep at 70, well if he can do it so can I at 66.

This hunt started in 2020 at the Seattle Puget Sound chapter of SCI banquet dinner. I was sitting next to Rick Dicks who was describing his recent hunt for dall sheep in Alaska with outfitter and guide Ron Lambert. It sounded like a great adventure. Rick gave me the contact details and encouraged me to do it. Time passed and with the covid issues the sheep hunt thoughts ended up on the back burner. Then 2 years later at the 2022 banquet Rick wondered if I had gone or scheduled a hunt, no I hadn't. He told me that Ron had an opening for his 2nd hunt and I should give it a try. Talked to Ron several days later and the hunt was scheduled, 5 months from that call I would be headed north.

Arriving at camp I met my guide Davy, and the horse wrangler named Patch. Also met guide Ron Lambert and the hunters from the first hunt returning home unsuccessful. The next day I met my riding horse Beef Cake, big, slow but a trail wise mountain horse and the sheep hunt began. We headed up the river, Davy leading, Patch with the pack horses and me bring up the rear. Up a side creek into another valley headed to "Ace in the Hole" a favorite sheep hangout. We rode up the basin until the slope got too steep for the horses, from here we hiked, up steep scree slopes, rain slick boulder fields and brush stopping to glass then more hiking. At the top we rested and take up the view of distant snow covered mountains, what a remote wilderness. On the way down another drainage 2 young rams were spotted, the first dall sheep I had ever seen. At 10 pm we finally made it back to the horses, this was the full sheep hunting experience; long horseback rides, exhausting hikes

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My Alaska Dall Sheep Hunt Continued

By Tom Sullivan

up ridges, back to camp late for dinner. I was looking forward to the next 9 days. The next 2 days were spent hunting different canyons with no success. Day 4 the decision was made to spike camp a couple days way up a valley called "No Name" that hadn't been hunted in years, sheep were seen but no legal rams so back to base camp. The following day low clouds and rain kept us in camp till noon when things cleared up. A short day was spent riding up to the "Glaciers" glassing along the way. From a mountain side high point we could glass across the valley where we had hunted the first day, 3 white specks were visible 6 miles away, Davy suspected they were rams that had been spotted on the first hunt but disappeared into some hideaway but now they were back at "Ace in the Hole". We rode up a familiar trail the next day called "Route 66", tied off the horses and hiked up a knife ridge only to find the sheep had moved further up the canyon that had no way to approach the rams. We watched them and that evening they started to feed down the slope giving us the idea they were headed back to where we had spotted them several days ago and much more reachable. Retracing the previous days hike proved our observations were correct. A deep scree gorge hid our approach down into the valley where the rams were feeding. At 8 pm Davy spotted them at 353 yards away on a grassy flat, he double checked for age and full curl through his spotting scope then whispered the ram on the far right was the legal and the biggest; "take him". Finding a good rest on the jagged beach ball sized rocks was a challenge, seemed like it took forever. Finally I was set-up, crosshairs settled and my 270 WSM went off, that solid whacking sound echoed throughout the valley and the ram fell dead. Hi-5's, pictures and getting him ready to pack out lasted well into darkness. Loaded up with meat and horns, down the valley we went in total darkness in a downpour, headlights on. Arriving at the horses around midnight and basecamp at 5 am we had ram backstrap and eggs for breakfast then some needed sleep. The next day, September 1st I waved goodbye to the camp and crew.

What an experience this hunt was.





Pre-Session Report

Mark Pidgeon, Hunters Heritage Council

“Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn’t pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same.”
-- Ronald Reagan

The right to protect our hunting-rights is an ongoing one. For its 23 years of existence the Hunters Heritage Council has had a perfect record in the legislative arena, killing every piece of anti-hunting legislation introduced, and others even before they were introduced. The Hunters Heritage Council has won the respect of the legislators down in Olympia as the experts on hunting legislation, and your Northwest Chapter was a founding member of the Hunters Heritage Council. The Hunters Heritage Council was also successful on getting positive legislation passed like the cougar pilot program, educational programs, and other programs to benefit hunters. We couldn’t have done this without you and your support.

The fight is real. Next session we will be facing our biggest challenge ever. With two members of the current Commission, an ex-Commissioner, and a high-ranking state senator, there will be a push to gut the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and turn the agency into a non-consumptive agency. There will be the usual coalition of animal-rights groups fighting for this.

The Hunters Heritage Council will be up to the challenge. Our lobbyist will fight the legislation like he does every session, but will the sport hunting and sport fishing community be up for the fight? Our lobbyist Tom Echols is a champion in fighting anti-hunting legislation, but this year he will need YOUR help. I hear from so many hunters that they want to see the Department get gutted; they don’t deserve the funding, WDFW only serves the bunny-huggers. You do that and you will play right into the animal-rights community hands. WDFW isn’t perfect, but it’s the only agency that we have. Our job is to be a watchdog and improve the agency, not KILL the agency. How will it be with NO hunting in this state, with NO fishing in this state? This is not a scare tactic; this is reality staring us in the face folks. It’s a well-organized agenda, full-funded, and if we’re not smart, it WILL be reality.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF) does an annual survey on Americans attitudes on, fishing, trapping, and the shooting sports, and they have done so every year since 1973 to coincide with the first National Hunting and Fishing Day in that same year. They ask the most unbiased question possible, “do you support legal hunting,” which throws out poaching or other illegal activities. The NSSF used Responsive Management, the most respected polling company on outdoor research, used by campaigns, Congress, and major companies when they want research on outdoor questions. When asked this question, 80% of Americans answered that they supported legal hunting. Since 1973, this level has never been below 73%. The survey also asked respondents, regardless of their personal opinion of hunting, if they agree or disagree that it is acceptable for other people to hunt provided they do so legally and in accordance with hunting laws and

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regulations. Most Americans (92%) agree that it is acceptable, compared to only 6% who disagree. Given that the initial question showed that 13% of Americans disapprove of hunting, this follow-up question suggests that just over half of those who disapprove nonetheless feel that others should have the right to hunt.

Several years ago, WDFW came out with this cockamamie study from Ohio State and Colorado State that compartmentalized everyone. Everyone was put into a category, and it showed the support for hunting going down, and even that people in cities support for killing wolves that were depreddating livestock went down, contradicting other polling. This was an animal-rights dream study. Well, what did our Director do? He had the NSSF study done for our state! The state numbers almost identically matched the federal numbers and blew away the animal-rights argument that there is no support for hunting in this state. That took some real guts by our Director Kelly Susewind. Our Director Kelly Susewind is a Hunter. He inherited a HUGE mess by a terrible director in Jim Unsworth. Kelly is one of us. He deserves our support.

When the next session starts, we need to support WDFW. We don't need to be saying WDFW needs to be gutted. As I said, WDFW is far from perfect, but do we want a non-consumptive agency? I think not.

"Mr. President, it is natural to man to indulge in the illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth and listen to the song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts. Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great and arduous struggle for liberty? Are we disposed to be of the number of those who, having eyes, see not, and, having ears, hear not, the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation? For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth; to know the worst, and to provide for it."

--Patrick Henry, March 23, 1775, Saint John's Church, Richmond, Virginia



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My 2022 Mule Deer Hunt

By Xander Greenhaw

This is the story of my mule deer hunt of 2022. To start things off, me, my brother, and my dad had about an eleven hour drive to the town in Montana we were hunting in. Once we got to the motel and checked in, we took off straight to the land owner to see where we could hunt this year. We were told we could hunt the same places as last year, so we got right to it. The first day we didn't have very good luck. The next morning we got up at 4:00am and headed out hunting. We saw a giant 4 by 4, but it was standing on land we couldn't hunt. Later, we saw a giant 3 by 3 and decided to stalk it. The bad thing was the closest we could get was about 400 yards, which is a long shot for me. So my dad set me up on the deer while my brother was in the truck getting ready for the noise of the shot, but I didn't take it because I didn't feel steady enough. So, the second day was a bummer. On our third day of hunting, we set out at the same time. We spotted for a little bit but saw nothing, so we decided to walk around. We did see a small two pointer but continued to walk on. We were at a different spot and saw a three pointer about 75 yards away. Then, my dad took some time to look again, and saw it was a four pointer. With that news, I really got excited and was eager to shoot. So, I shot it quartering toward me. The deer ran just a few yards and fell. I was thrilled and so was my dad and brother. Overall, the hunt was a great way to skip a few days of school.





Sheep Hunt 2022

By Rodney Kautz

It was a long time coming after putting in for over 26 years. I was one out of about 6,000 people that put in and I won it - finally! There were 3 permits issued for the Cleman Mountain unit. Average points to draw was 25 points - I had 26. For some reason, I had a strong feeling I was going to get drawn some day.

When I kept checking on the WDFW website online to see if I got drawn, the website said that I could submit a hunting report for Big Horn Sheep - I thought, uh oh, I think I got drawn! I kept looking at it and I went to check again, it said - "Not Successful" - and then it blinked like a glitch and it said "Successful". First thing I did was called my long-time friend, Todd Peyser out of Selah, WA and said "Hey, put my name down for October 1st! We're going sheep hunting!" He lives at the base of the mountain and can see the sheep from his house at times. He had also been on over 30 sheep hunts and he knows the herd like the back of his hand.

As time got closer, I checked with other people and asked if I should scout the area and everybody said, no, they are going to be where they're going to be. Todd and I decided about the 12th or 13th of October to do the hunt, but then Todd found out he got drawn out of state on two different draws and wouldn't be available, so we decided to move it to the 5th of October.

A few days before the hunt was going to start I got reports from two different people of a big ram in the same draw where we planned to go. They both sent me a pin from onX Maps of a big ram and it ended up being in the same draw a few 100 yards apart from each other.

I kept on checking the weather and hoping it was going to cool off. It was calling for 80+ degree days and I heard from some locals in the area that the temperature would stay in the 80's for most of October so I decided not to hold off my hunt. We decided that we would start at the top and hunt from the top down.

The morning of opening day, Todd asked when we wanted to head out. He figured it would take a good hour to get to the top. We woke up around 5am, ate some oatmeal, packed our gear and were ready to go. We packed some ice to be able to cool the meat if we got one.

Once on top, we did a lot of glassing in the area where the big sheep was reported and just couldn't find them in that draw, so we kept on walking down further and further and moved a couple draws over. I got tired of carrying my rifle because I forgot the shoulder strap so I set my rifle down to hike in and look around, thinking we wouldn't see anything around the ridge. I don't usually want to shoot anything that time of the day anyway in that kind of heat. I left my rifle up at the rig with my girlfriend, Teresa, who wasn't feeling good. She tested for Covid before we left for the trip and the results came back negative so she decided to come with me. She was feeling quite miserable the whole time and didn't find out until two days later when she tested again that she actually had Covid.

Anyhow, Todd asked if I wanted to go down to the next bench, which was about another mile down and it was getting pretty hot. Todd peaked over a rock crop, ducked down quickly after looking for about three seconds and said "There they are!" Todd said there were about 15 in the herd with 3 good shooters. He looked at me and said "Where's your rifle?!" Well, it was back about a mile up the hill. Lord knows I'll never do that again! We hiked back and got the rifle and headed back to the spot where I got my sites on the herd. The big one was in there that I believe people had been reporting to me, but his tips were rounded off on both sides and I didn't want that one. There was another nice one that was a full curl with tips that flared out wide, but the herd was all stacked up shoulder to shoulder tight looking our direction, but didn't seem to know what we were. For 2-1/2 hours I waited for my shot. Todd kept telling me the third one from the top is a heavier ram. I told him I liked the one toward the bottom because he flared out nice. The other one might have been heavier, but the one I was looking at looked nicer. I kept going back and forth with my scope trying to make my decision. I couldn't get a shot - they were in line, almost side by side, nearly touching each other. I was only about 100

Sheep Hunt 2022, Continued

By Rodney Kautz

yards away. My window of opportunity presented and I was off looking at a different sheep when the best one moved. Todd said "There's your chance!", but I was busy looking at the other sheep. The one I wanted started moving towards me so I couldn't see him anymore as the rock crop was blocking my view, so instead of inching straight forward, I made the biggest mistake of moving from my right to my left about 2 feet. They saw me move and within 5 seconds they all got up and ran off. We watched them run down the hill about a mile and up the other side. I said a few choice words under my breath (or maybe out loud). Hopefully all of Yakima didn't hear me. Within a few minutes they were gone and they picked up five more by the time they were going up the other side. There were 20 in the band by then. So Todd said, "Oh, I think we can get on them". I said, "I'm not going down there again. They can stay down there."

That evening we found some more sheep in a different area and we pin marked the location on my onX Map. There were about 30 in that group and 4 really good rams. We started working our way down there and two smaller rams started working their way right to us. Todd said, "Oh no, here they come - right to us". We hid behind a little bush so they couldn't see us. There was nowhere good to hide - just one little bush between us and the sheep. I thought, why are they coming to us - I looked and about 50 feet away was a water hole. Even with the wind in our favor, somehow they knew we were there and got within about 200 feet of where we were crouched down. They slowly turned and walked away.

As we continued the hunt, every time we spotted sheep, I would drop my pack, which I was happy to do. It felt so good to have it off my back for a minute. I thought, I'll come back for it, but I would turn around to find Teresa picked it up and was carrying it for me (and hers).

The next morning we came back and the sheep we had found the night before had moved up the mountain a couple of miles. From our glassing point, we took pictures of the hillside and of the terrain and pinned the location on the onX Map, so when we got to where we thought they were, we hoped to find them because everything looks just about the same. When got over there, Todd looked at the photo and said, "I think they were right here", and he was right. We started getting busted again by ewes who heard and saw us - looking straight at us. Todd picked out a good ram at 480 yards and wanted me to shoot, but I figured it might fall off the cliff and I didn't want to take the shot.

So the sheep moved around and Todd found them again around noon bedded not too far from where they were on a gradual slope and he said, "There's the one you want!" 228 yards downhill. I made the adjustment on the turret. He said, "It's the one bedded down facing away from you - that's the one you want". There was more than a dozen in that group. Maybe 12 to 15 sheep on the hill, and I didn't look at any of the other ones except the one that was laying down. I took the shot! He rolled down the hill 100 yards - it was a slow roll - and he came to a stop.

Now the work began. Trying to work on the sheep on a steep hillside was difficult. Todd helped me process the sheep and Teresa held up a game bag to create shade from the sun to work in and we used pillow cases for game bags to keep the meat clean. We started the careful job of skinning for a life-size and boning out the meat, keeping everything clean. We took our time and were ready to start hiking out about 2:30. Around 3:00 we stopped for a break in the shade that we found in a rock cliff and laid out the meat to let it cool.

Before the hunt, I had about 5 people volunteer to come with me and help pack out, but when it came time to go, they all had other commitments and we were on our own. Just Todd, Teresa, and me. It was up to us to figure out how to get it packed out.

Preparing for this hunt I had been doing the stairs every day to try to get in shape, but I'm not sure it even helped. Packing it out was still really hard and my legs were cramping. Maybe I was dehydrated also from the heat. My brother, Glenn, drove over from Western Washington to help but we were already deep into the hunt



Sheep Hunt 2022, Continued

By Rodney Kautz

with no signal to reach us by the time he arrived. He had driven to the base of the mountain in his truck and was waiting for my call if we were going to need to pack it out the bottom, but where we got it made more sense to head back up hill. I was only able to hike about 10 to 15 feet with my fully loaded pack at times and had to stop for a break. I wanted to call Global Rescue a few times and joked about it because I wasn't sure I could make it off the hill before the meat spoiled. I also might have mentioned that "I'm going to go home and sell all my guns"; walked another 20 feet and said "I'm going to give all my guns away and take up fishing." A huge thanks to my good friend Todd Peyser. This was a hunt of a lifetime and it was an experience I will never forget.





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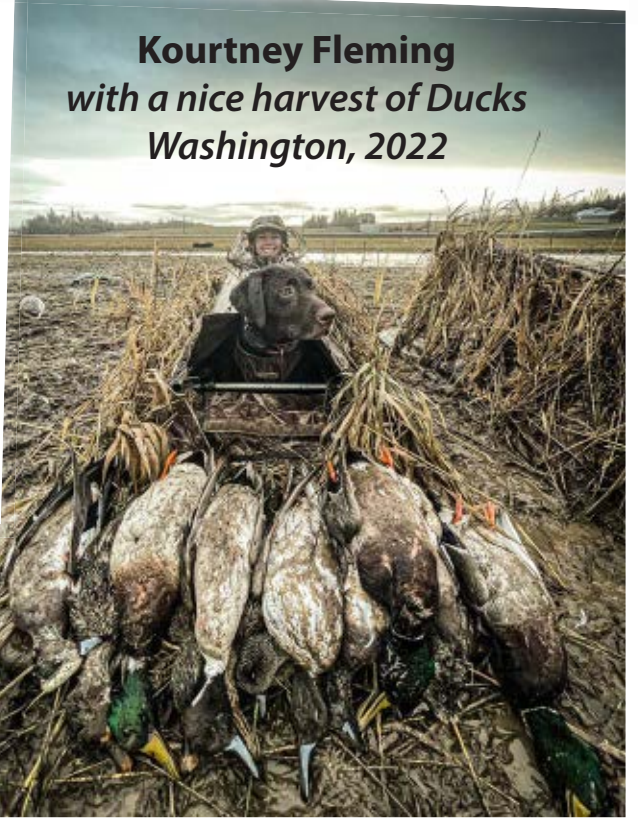
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Sighting in Duane Kramer's
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Desert Ram
Mexico, January 2023





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Joe Greenhaw and Brian Greenhaw
Father and Son with Brian's Shiras Moose
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**Gavin Greenhaw and
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*With Xander's Mule Deer
Montana, 2022*



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Gavin Greenhaw with Martin Greenhaw, Xander Greenhaw, Joe Greenhaw and Brian Greenhaw
*This is Gavin's first Elk!
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**Bruce Moe and
Brian Greenhaw with
Brian's Alpine ibex
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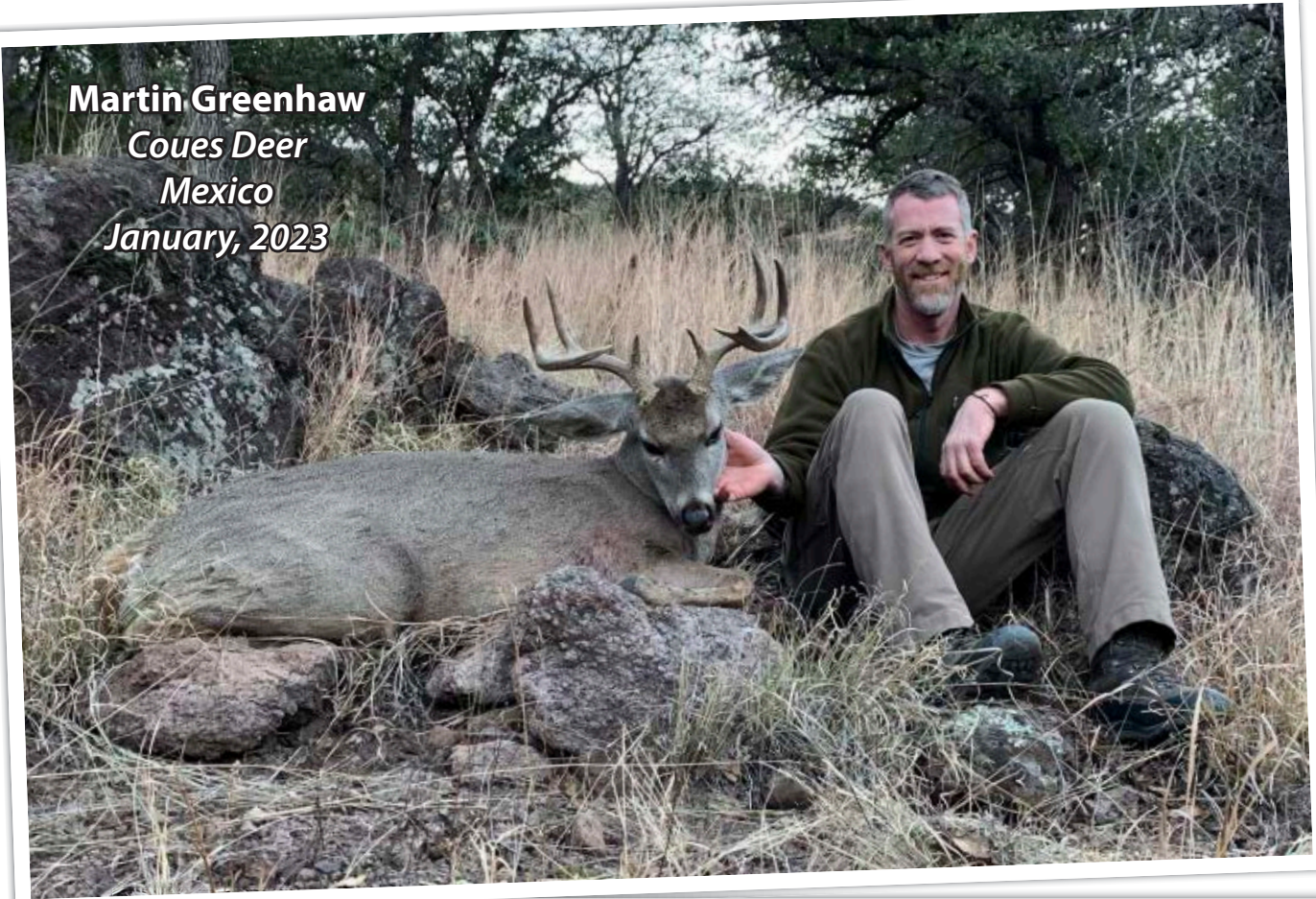


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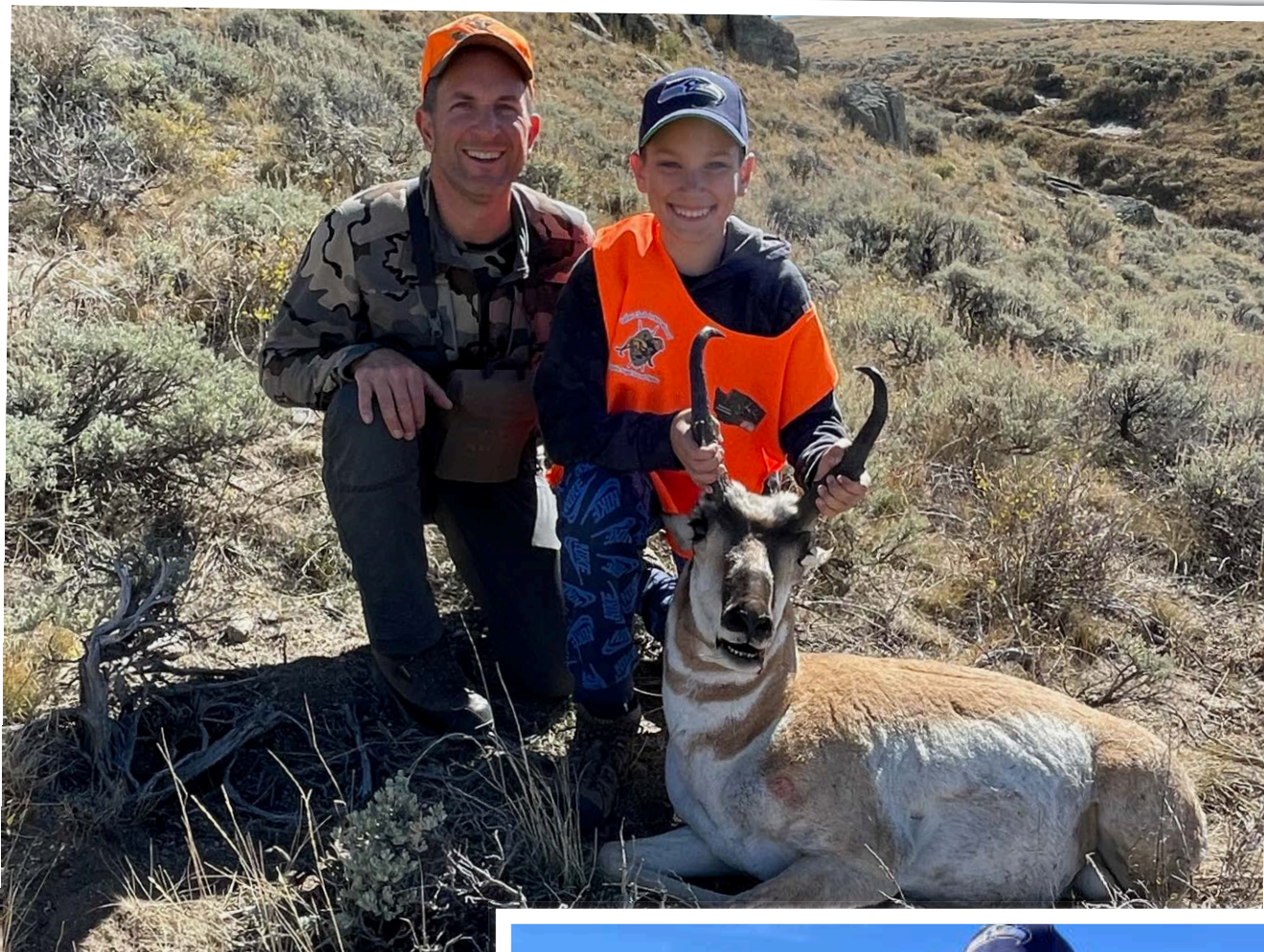
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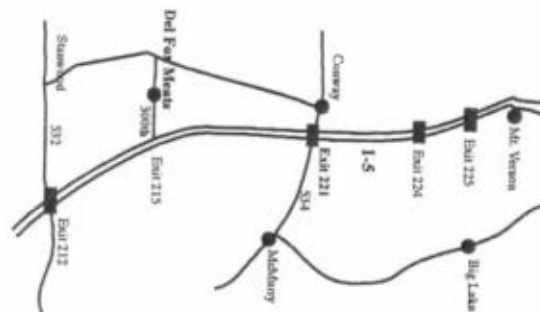
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2. The completed application should be signed and mailed to the membership chair, who will present it to the board of directors for approval.

Mail to: Joe Greenhaw, PO BOX Box 1900, Snoqualmie WA 98065-1900

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ARE YOU A SCI NATIONAL MEMBER? _____ MEMBER NUMBER _____ DATE _____
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Membership _____ Newsletter _____ Meetings _____ Public Relations _____ By-Laws _____
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