FISCAL YEAR 2012

Annual Report
2012 Board of Directors
BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB

President – Ben B. Wallace
Secretary – Robert H. Hanson
Treasurer – Timothy C. Brady
Executive Vice President of Administration – Morrison Stevens, Sr.
Executive Vice President of Conservation – William A. Demmer
Vice President of Administration – James F. Arnold
Vice President of Big Game Records – Eldon L. “Buck” Buckner
Vice President of Conservation – Stephen P. Mealey
Vice President of Communications – Marc C. Mondavi
Foundation President – B.B. Hollingsworth, Jr.
Class of 2012 – Howard P. Monsour, Jr.
Class of 2013 – James J. Shinners
Class of 2014 – James Cummins

2012 Board of Directors
BOONE AND CROCKETT FOUNDATION

Foundation President – B.B. Hollingsworth, Jr.
Secretary – Robert H. Hanson
Treasurer – Timothy C. Brady
Vice Presidents – Tom L. Lewis and James J. Shinners
Class of 2012
Gary W. Dietrich
Robert H. Hanson
B.B. Hollingsworth, Jr.
Tom L. Lewis
Morrison Stevens, Sr.
Class of 2013
Timothy C. Brady
John J. Gisi
Jeffrey A. Gronauer
Earl L. Sherron, Jr.
C. Martin Wood III
Class of 2014
Remo Pizzagalli
Edward B. Rasmuson
James J. Shinners
John A. Tomke
Leonard J. Vallender
Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Boone and Crockett Club to promote the conservation and management of wildlife, especially big game, and its habitat, to preserve and encourage hunting and to maintain the highest ethical standards of fair chase and sportsmanship in North America.
Message from the Boone and Crockett Club President

In 125 years, the Boone and Crockett Club has made a variety of history and been changed by history. The consistency all along has been the original enthusiasm that brought the Club’s founders together “to promote the guardianship and provident management of big game and associated wildlife.” The spark driving the Club’s early work was best stated – fittingly – by founder Theodore Roosevelt in a speech that – equally fittingly – was about citizenship, in which he extolled the doing of deeds, knowing great enthusiasms and devotions and spending oneself in a worthy cause. Among these early deeds was the securing of Yellowstone National Park and establishing other public lands. The same energy now lights a diverse network of like-minded sportsmen-conservationists.

When the Club began it operated ad hoc in the truest meaning of the phrase: to the purpose. For needs identified by members, they organized efforts and marshaled funds to meet it. Today the Club is a continuing, mission-oriented organization – an operating foundation more than half way toward a complete endowment.

What Grinnell and Roosevelt said of the Club in 1897 could be easily adapted to today: “Since the publication of the last [report] a wider public interest has been aroused in several of the objects for which the club is working, and not a little progress has been made in carrying them out.”

This commitment to sustaining wildlife and habitats is now established as an American institution and ethic. There is at least one wildlife conservation group now for nearly every species of game and there are state and federal agencies charged to keep the public trust for these animals and places.

What began for the Club as a mission to establish such a sustained effort – not always by doing it ourselves but also by supporting or leading others – has become today the challenge of maintaining it. As with all far-reaching enterprises, the primary need is disciplined daily effort toward a focused vision. Because the many species-focused and place-based groups have been chartered to advance parts of the big picture, the Boone and Crockett Club has concerned itself with the entirety.

We have and continue to rally the sportsmen-
conservation world around the central ethic of Fair Chase, which is the entry point to conservation whether an aspiring conservationist is seeking big game, seashells, or autumn leaves. We have rallied sportsmen-conservationists to form a common agenda in conservation policy, which is the full expression of our pursuit. Our success in carrying it out depends on our brand remaining strong, recognizable, and attractive to allies, donors, and the public – and so we have made this a priority.

Our work with – and support from – partners and allies must add to what we ourselves have already committed. This is the spirit in which the founders undertook their first tasks and the same spirit in which we today have established and grown our endowment as the foundation of our operations. We reach out to others from a strong footing of our own in resources, efficiency of operation, and disciplined strategy and execution.

The core of our current strategy, now updated for 2013-2017 is to keep our members’ personal enthusiasm in step with their proven financial commitment. The money is a reality of sustaining an ambitious organization; the heart for the work is still the ingredient of success.

Our operations now explicitly engage all members. Our management group operates along clear lines of responsibility with reliable succession procedures. Our members run the many programs comprised in our broad mission. New members are recruited personally, briefed in thorough orientation, and engaged. This same inclusivity that runs the Club also refined and reset the club’s strategy and implementation plan.

Just as the American conservation community today concerns itself with every aspect of sustaining wildlife and promoting its enjoyment by sportsmen and conservation-minded public, so does the Boone and Crockett Club risk spreading itself too thin. But the Club today is fit to its role in the family of conservation institutions as the founder for much of it and as an integral factor in the rest. We operate in many aspects of conservation in order to pioneer innovations and remain relevant in a diversity of continuing challenges.

Americans who enjoy wildlife and wild places simply for their beauty, and those who thrill at the chase both need – whether they realize it or not – leaders who understand the rigors of working the land, advocating in the policy arena, and recruiting aspiring hunters to their first trophy, then their best trophy, and then a lifetime commitment to conservation.

What becomes of it – and of us – depends on choices we make today to close the books on initiatives we have completed, to maintain effort in the continuing necessary tasks, and to open new endeavors for evolving situations. We are ready for these things because of our 125 years of practice and because of accomplishments within this year itself.
Our recent progress in helping the sportsmen-conservationist community organize a common agenda has proven timely. Our issues are now squeezed and distorted by the pressures of narrowly-divided majorities in Congress and growth of mandatory spending. Consistent, principled, focus has enabled us to navigate these straits.

By far the biggest achievement of the year is the prominence and near-passage of the “Sportsmen’s Package” – a bill in Congress composed of several issues that the Club and many partners have advanced. Several versions of the package took shape during the 112th Congress, including one that passed the House, another proposed as an amendment to the Farm Bill, and at least two more versions in the Senate. At the close of the Congress, the package remained on the Senate calendar despite an adverse procedural vote and entanglement with budget negotiations – symptoms of the sharp partisan atmosphere and rigid scrutiny of Federal spending.

A sportsmen package will doubtlessly reemerge in the 113th Congress with leadership again from the Congressional Sportsmen’s Caucus. The issues included will likely include the same set: official recognition of hunting and recreational shooting on all Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands; protection of recreational shooting on National Monuments; permitting legally-harvested polar bears in Canada for transport to the U.S.; and, ensuring the limit on the Environmental Protection Agency’s jurisdiction preventing it from regulating lead components of ammunition and fishing tackle. Pending along with these issues are also reauthorizations for the Duck Stamp Act, North American Wetlands Conservation Act, and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

The problem of mandatory – or, “entitlement” – spending continues as does the American Voices for Conservation, Recreation, and Preservation campaign, which is a coalition more than 1,000 strong to advocate for discretionary common budget priorities. The coalition has largely succeeded in holding spending levels near constant for discretionary budgets though the entitlements now expend nearly all annual revenue.

With these pillar issues, the Club also engaged
other issues on public land management, species conservation, and wildlife disease.

The management of National Forests – or, more aptly, the decline of that management – continues on a troubling trend. The Club testified in Congress that the effect of the Northwest Forest Plan of nearly 20 years ago is still failing to achieve its intended purpose of owl conservation and poses risks to other species, to hunting, and other features of the ecosystem. The flaws trace back to fundamentals of current land management law, regulation, and practice.

Among these basics, the Club has also promoted recent developments in the analysis and management of elk habitat – and stood up for continuing the Starkey Project, at which these breakthroughs were developed. This new science updates decades-old assumptions about what it takes to manage the forested habitats of big game.

The Club continues to testify on wolf management: we are following up on the Club’s strong leadership in securing state management for wolves in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, and the Great Lakes states and we are advancing state management in Oregon, Washington, and elsewhere in the wolf’s growing range.

Wildlife disease has risen to new prominence lately and the Club has worked with Congressional committees on agriculture to include in the pending Farm Bill new priorities for useful research. Several disease issues involve captive deer, on which the Club has begun working with other sportsmen groups to define the problems and organize solutions.

The cohesion of the larger sportsmen community continues through the joint action of the American Wildlife Conservation Partnership. AWCP produced letters on dozens of issues again this year.
The GLSA and the Sportsmen’s Package

Two of the Club’s premier policy objectives were prominent on Capitol Hill this year. The Government Litigation Savings Act (GLSA) and the Sportsmen’s Package are two legislative measures concerning the expert agencies and diverse set of programs and policies that drive conservation today. Both remain works in progress, but together they exemplify our focus on the fundamentals of American conservation.

GLSA is a bill introduced in the 112th Congress by Rep. Cynthia Lummis (R-Wyo.) that restores reliable rules on financing litigation against the government. Lawsuits challenging the decisions of conservation agencies have become common since the 1970s when several laws made it possible both to file these suits and have legal costs reimbursed in certain circumstances. GLSA proposes to keep track of the costs of these reimbursements and limit them to cases that reveal substantive violations of environmental law. Today reimbursements are available outside of environmental law through the Equal Access to Justice Act for cases alleging no substantive violation but that dispute agencies’ professional judgment.

GLSA in the 112th Congress passed from the Judiciary Committee after several bipartisan changes improved the bill. Agreements were based on the published finding by B&C President Emeritus Lowell Baier that reimbursements under the Equal Access law were intended for seniors, veterans, and small businesses with direct and personal financial matters in dispute with the government. We arranged a vote on the House floor for part of the GLSA which passed by voice agreement and with bipartisan statements of willingness to continue perfecting the bill. A new bill will be introduced in the 113th Congress to pick up on the agreements and working relationships won this year.

The Sportsmen’s Package is a collection of bills and measures that would extend many long-running conservation programs. It took several forms in the 112th Congress. A House bill (H.R. 4089) compiled four different bills each promoting and advancing hunting and recreational fishing and shooting opportunities. In the Senate, it appeared as the Sportsmen’s Act of 2012 in the form of an amendment to the 2012 Farm Bill. Between the two slightly-different packages, the measures would require recognition of hunting and recreational shooting on federal lands, allow previously legally-harvested polar bear trophies to be imported to the U.S., clarify that the Environmental Protection Agency does not have the jurisdiction to regulate lead components of ammunition and fishing tackle, and extend the authorizations of several fundamental conservation programs including the Duck Stamp program.

After the Sportsmen’s Act passed the House and was attempted as an amendment to the Farm Bill, strong majorities continued to support its passage. However, a combination of procedural and budgetary rules prevented final passage.
Conservation

Our broadest program area spans educational, scientific, and practical aspects of conservation. This breadth demonstrates our alignment with what Club member Aldo Leopold titled the *Conservation Esthetic*: in short, that everyone comes to conservation for a trophy of some kind, and the path from there to stewardship leads to appreciation for the solitude of wild places, understanding of the ecology of those places, and an active role in caring for those places.

**Conservation Education**

Our education programs comprise all levels from youth to graduate studies and in-service professional education. School-age students and adults both participate in our outdoor education at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch, where we also host events and meetings of partners and allies who, while visiting, stay at the Rasmussen Wildlife Conservation Center on the ranch.

This year we have secured a long-term agreement with The Boy Scouts of America by which the MT Council BSA will base on TRMR to operate their wilderness backpacking treks for 6 weeks throughout the summer of 2013. The US Forest Service is also a partner in the arrangement, joining us in a cost-share position for one of the trek leaders.

The Wild Sheep Foundation and B&C have also agreed to a partnership in which scholarship winners from various WSF chapters and affiliates will be awarded with a 5-day long outdoor adventure camp at the TRMR. We plan on offering 4 camps with 16 campers per week for middle and high school aged youth.

We are assessing the potential to expand this strategy by partnering with additional existing programs to join the national presence in conservation education.

**University Programs**

The Club’s 5 established university programs have nearly all now graduated at least one cadre of graduate students. The original and oldest program, at the University of Montana, has graduated several cohorts and is now recruiting for the next. At the newest program at Michigan State University, the program pursues three distinct lines of practical and theoretical study: the
wildlife science of the endowed B&C Professor’s chair, the practical policy studies of the B&C Executive in Residence, and the extension program of the B&C Wildlife Outreach Specialist.

The outreach program has expanded its schedule of Gourmet Gone Wild events to introduce conservation to young, urban food connoisseurs — “foodies” — who are already interested in “locavore” eating and sustainable living. At each event, attendees sample professionally prepared wild fish and game harvested in Michigan and paired with local wine and beer, while learning about the health benefits of eating local and the role hunters and anglers play in conserving our state’s natural resources. Follow-up events, like Gourmet Gone Wild-er, are designed to expose interested locavores to the exquisite gourmet and recreational opportunities that abound in Michigan’s woods and waters.

Five more university programs are in formative stages of establishing agreements and raising funds.

CONSERVATION GRANTS

The Club’s conservation grant program has completed its recent thematic focus on wildlife disease and has taken up Managing for Big Game Habitat in the Face of Energy Development as the new theme. Based in part on the results of the disease-focused research, a new subcommittee is developing recommendations for improving science and policy with that topic area, including lead ammunition and captive deer, elk, and antelope. In the new focus area concerning energy, the Club has selected two new projects and will continue the energy them into an additional year to accommodate research interests in the topic.

• Dr. Kelly Stewart from the University of Nevada for her research: Assessment of water facilities for mule deer in the Mojave National Preserve of California.

RANCH

It is fitting that the only public access to the vast wilderness of the Rocky Mountain Front for many miles north or south is through the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch. Traversing the ranch to reach the public land legacy of TR, visitors see the present-day Club’s stewardship of private land.

Like all private ranches, ours is weathering natural cycles working against a sustainable and profitable...
business opportunity and lifestyle. We earned a positive cash flow this year by extending the refitting of irrigation systems and moderating the planned increase in our livestock production. We have also experienced what many landowners in the U.S. are also encountering by engaging an oil and gas development company in a surface-use agreement.

The decisions we make along the way are helping us find practical ways to develop and demonstrate sustainable ranching practices. We are recording positive results in key management statistics on livestock breeding and weight gain. We barter and buy hay as needed and struggle with the challenges in weed control and drought. The ranch is available for public hunting and, of course, is meant to be a showcase of wildlife habitat and strong populations. Our goal is to gain knowledge and credibility in optimizing these objectives.

National Conservation Leadership Institute

At the professional in-service education level, the National Conservation Leadership Institute again this year we more applications than spaces. Thirty-six Fellows took the course in Adaptive Leadership in 2012 and graduated at the end of the second residency held at the National Park Service’s Albright Training Center on the south rim of the Grand Canyon. This program now staffs the peer coach roles almost entirely with alumni of the program.

Activities on the TRM Ranch

♦ 7 Montana High Adventure Base Camp treks = 94 campers from 6 different states
♦ 3 Outdoor Adventure Camps = 34 campers
♦ B&C Conservation Division Meeting
♦ 5th annual Women’s Hunter Education course = 23 participants
♦ 26 K-12 school group field trips = 500+ students
♦ Hosted MT Fish, Wildlife & Parks, MT Wilderness Association, Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation, Becoming an Outdoors Women and DunRovin Ranch Expeditions.

Everyone Comes to Conservation for a Trophy of Some Kind, and the Path From There to Stewardship Leads to Appreciation for the Solitude of Wild Places, Understanding of the Ecology of Those Places, and an Active Role in Caring for Those Places.
Our records system is the best-known standard for scoring big game trophies and is founded in the ethic of Fair Chase. This ethical depth is both a draw for the fellow hunters who are associating themselves with B&C Scoring and also a base from which new hunter-conservationists can develop their contributions to the calling.

We signed new agreements with both the Pope and Young Club and the International Council for Game and Wildlife Conservation (CiC) this year. The CiC scoring manual, The Red Book, which has been using B&C’s scoring system for native North American big game for decades, will be using B&C’s scoring system for other sheep and goat species in the future. We have extended our relationships also by attending and participating in awards programs with many other groups, including the Guides and Outfitters Association of British Columbia, Wild Sheep Foundation, Field and Stream’s Wisconsin Deer and Turkey Expo, Mule Deer Foundation, and Western Hunting Conservation Expo.

The credibility of the B&C Scoring technology extends into law enforcement and academia, where our staff provides expert testimony concerning game violations, data from our voluminous records, and numerous publications of various formats.

COMMUNICATIONS
The Boone and Crockett brand is well-known to symbolize excellence in conservation. As such it is a bully pulpit among hunters just as Theodore Roosevelt’s presidency was for the world. We are using our brand both in reaching out and responding to associates and the conservation-minded world at large.

We tell our stories and inform the public through a large library of publications, position statements, and a community of Official Measurers and associates.

PUBLICATIONS
Our publications team launched the B&C
eBookstore this year and brought several classic and other popular titles to market in electronic format, available through the Apple iBookstore, Barnes and Noble, and Amazon.

Also in the online environment, our magazine *Fair Chase* is now available digitally and in an interactive tablet version. Like our presence on Facebook, LinkedIn, Pinterest, and Instagram, we expect our digital communications to expand our circulation and recruit more younger readers. We are finding the online environment reaches far more women sportsmen than our other forms of communications – some months with nearly 30-35% of our reach to women. Overall, this fiscal year our web statistic remained par with last year with over a half million unique visitors to our site.

**MEDIA RESPONSE SUB-COMMITTEE**

As our publications and policy work has advanced the B&C name as a credible source on conservation, we have met growing inquiries from the press, the public, and the hunting community about B&C positions on popular issues. We added Club position statements for Canned Shoots, Genetic Manipulation, and Top Predators. Recommended and still pending Board approval is a position statement on Second Amendment Rights as they pertain to recreational hunting, shooting and conservation. Visit the Club’s web site to review a complete listing of B&C Positions.

**HUNTING ETHICS SUB-COMMITTEE**

Our communications, like our activities, all spring from the ethic at the root of the Club’s mission. Therefore to hold to that calling this year we began a regular schedule of editorial contributions to *Fair Chase* magazine under the new column, “The Ethics of Fair Chase.” As the branding and value proposition work continues in 2013, hunt ethics and fair chase will be an integral part of the outcome and messaging from these efforts.

To expand our audience and refine our messages, we are calling upon our wide network of Official Measurers and have begun an assessment of the Club’s overall brand image and desired identity, the competitive landscape, and unique brand positioning, as well as the development of value propositions for joining and supporting the Club and its mission. This work, along with aligning action items from the newly approved Strategic Plan will continue into 2013 and be ongoing.

**The Records Program is a detailed discipline of naturalistic science. It runs on a network of Official Measurers and advanced computing.**

- Used trophy data to map the boundary between the distribution of Columbia blacktail deer and mule deer.
- Redesigned and upgraded all 17 score charts of the Club’s scoring system.
- Revised our Hunter, Guide, and Hunt Information form to obtain additional information on whether animals are taken on private or public land and to identify youth hunters, the latter enabling our efforts to encourage participation by young people.
- Staff conducted Official Measurer training workshops in Missoula, Montana, Logan, West Virginia, and Bell Buckle, Tennessee, resulting in 62 new Official Measurers qualified to score trophies for B&C’s Awards Programs. West Virginia and Tennessee’s respective fish and game agencies hosted these two workshops, enhancing outreach efforts.
REACHING OUT TO SPORTSMEN

The Club produced 3 print books, 13 eBooks, 4 issues of Fair Chase, plus 13 episodes of Boone and Crockett Country.

Records of North American Big Game receives Gold Award - Reference Book, PubWest Book Design Awards

Vintage Hunting Album receives Silver Award - Cover Design, PubWest Book Design Awards

Theodore Roosevelt receives Bronze Award for Adult Non-Fiction eBook from Independent Publishers
Enthusiasm is futile without discipline, and the tasks of running the Boone and Crockett Club entail more than just keeping the lights on. Our facilities – some of them historic in their own right – are archives for rifles, trophies, and books that chronicle our 125-year story. The rest of our physical plant and management systems are the support for our future.

It’s hard to miss the poetic link between the mineral resources beneath the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch, which were laid down over millennia of geologic time, and the investments in the future of conservation that we made with money we earned from the development of those minerals. An exploratory well was drilled on TRMR in 2012 and the monies from a surface use agreement with the developer are funding several ranch improvements made and planned for, including weed control, fences and gates, road repair, staining the education center, refurbishing the Members House, and monitoring air, water and wildlife.

At the Headquarters building in Missoula, we continue seeking and taking donations to the permanent collection of books by and about Club members. Generous donations by members and others have grown our Permanent Collection library and provided surplus books for sale. This year books were donated by Anthony J. Caligiuri, Craig A. Cook, Robert H. Hanson, Daniel A. Pedrotti, Paul D. Webster and others. Several books were also purchased to add to our permanent collection including books by Belmore Browne, John Burroughs, George Bird Grinnell, and Owen Wister. There are now a total of 1,268 books in our permanent collection.

Like all growing, modern organizations, however, we have confronted the necessities of formalized procedures. With the evolution of the Club from an ad hoc brotherhood of factors and king-makers to an institution guided by strategy and succession, we have formalized our procedures and processes. With the change comes accountability and efficiency, hard won by several years of effort by the Club’s leadership.

**1. Management Discussion and Analysis** – A clear discussion of significant financial trends over past two years. It should be candid and accurate.

**2. Management and Opinion Letter** – Written by the auditing firm as an opinion on the B&C financials and relevant operations.

**3. Financial Statements** – Comparative combined statement of activities and financial position for the Club and Foundation. A two year summary will show the two year changes in strength and growth in the funds the Club has available for programs and activities.

**Member Count = 272**

*As of June 30, 2012*

Honorary Life – 10
Regular – 97
Junior – 1
Professional – 134
Emeritus – 30

**New Regular Members**
Anthony J. Caligiuri, Iowa
George R. Emmerson, California
R. Terrell McCombs, Texas
Walter F. McLallen, New York
Marion S. Searle, Illinois
Robert D. Springer, Florida

**New Professional Members**
James W. Bequette, Illinois
Jordan P. Burroughs, Michigan
Bruce D. Leopold, Mississippi
John F. Organ, Massachusetts
William F. Porter, Michigan
Stephen L. Sanetti, Connecticut
Casey L. Stemler, Colorado
Martin Vavra, Oregon

**Deceased Members**
Robert E. Frost
James G. Teer

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![Map showing membership distribution](image-url)
Tim Hixon Elected to the Texas Conservation Hall of Fame

Regular Member and Past President, George C. “Tim” Hixon, has been elected to the Texas Conservation Hall of Fame. He was inducted at a gala September 22 at the Grand Hyatt in San Antonio.

Tim is the past Chairman of Hixon Properties Incorporated, a family business based in San Antonio. His resume lists hunting, fishing, and wildlife conservation as his hobbies, so it is no surprise that his business expertise and philanthropy have resulted in many conservation success stories.

Not only is he a member of many conservation organizations, he has also served them in top leadership positions. He has served as Executive VP of Game Conservation International, as Treasurer of the African Wildlife Foundation, as President of the San Antonio Zoological Society, as a Texas Parks & Wildlife Commissioner, as Chairman of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Foundation, as a Board member of the Texas Nature Conservancy and the national board of The Nature Conservancy, and is presently a member of the Board of the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation and the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute. During his tenure on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, he was a driving force behind the purchase and establishment of Government Canyon State Natural Area.

The Hall of Fame, through the Texas Parks & Wildlife Foundation, provides the opportunity to publicly recognize the life-long accomplishments and singular landmark achievements by Texas’ greatest conservationists. While not chosen from specific categories, eligible candidates include individuals, organizations, agencies, corporations, professionals, volunteers, artists, communicators, elected officials, educators, and others. Past inductees include: Perry R. Bass, Dr. Jim Teer, Anheuser – Busch, Jack Cowan, the Texas Bighorn Society, Governor William P. Clements, the Meadows Foundation, Walter Fondren III, Meredith Long, and the Coastal Conservation Association.

Professional Member, Fred Bryant of Kingsville, Texas, is Among Four Finalists for the 2012 Budweiser Conservationist of the Year Award.

The winner, to be selected by consumer voting, will receive $50,000 from Budweiser and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to support their priority conservation projects.

Bryant serves as chairman of the RMEF Lands and Conservation Committee. Under his leadership, RMEF has permanently protected more than 224,000 acres—an area nearly the size of Rocky Mountain National Park—of vital habitat for elk and other wildlife. Many of those acres are now also open for the public to hunt and fish.

RMEF President and CEO and B&C Professional Member David Allen said, “Congratulations to Fred. He’s an extraordinary leader and dedicated conservationist who deserves recognition, and RMEF is very fortunate to have him on our team.”

Allen added, “Every time a new lands project comes up, Fred begins his analysis by asking the same three key questions: 1) Is it good for elk and other wildlife, 2) is it important habitat in danger of being lost to development, and 3) will it open or maintain public access to sportsmen.”
Bob has devoted most of his professional career at Kansas State University conducting research on Greater and Lesser Prairie-chickens and is one of the world’s authorities on grouse of grasslands. His professional expertise and endless work established the science-based standard for prairie grouse conservation in many areas. Bob served as science advisor on the Kansas Wind & Prairie Task Force and was appointed in 2007 to the Wind Turbine Guidelines Federal Advisory Committee (FAC) by Dirk Kernphtome, then the Secretary of the Interior, and re-appointed to that Committee in 2009 by Ken Salazar, the current Secretary of the Interior. The FAC’s mission was to develop siting guidelines to avoid or minimize adverse impacts on wildlife and their habitats. The guidelines will become effective on December 31, 2011.

Boone and Crockett Foundation
COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
Development – James J. Shinner
Investment – Robert H. Hanson
Gift Acceptance – B.B. Hollingsworth, Jr.
The Club has since its founding relied upon the means of its members to carry out its work. In recent years, as our projects have become programs, we have begun moving from pay-as-you-go support to the support of our endowment’s proceeds. This has been possible only by the generous commitments of our members, which also put us in good stead as a partner with outside funders and allies.

Individuals and members provided more than $2.7 million to the Club and Foundation in this fiscal year. At the end of FY 2012 the Boone and Crockett Club Foundation Endowment stood at more than $10.6 million and the distribution from Foundation endowments to Club and Foundation operations remained well beneath the allowed maximum of 5%.

Contributions are composed mainly of gifts through our affinity programs, The Roughriders Society and Wilderness Warrior Society ($2,253,000 from 18 members), which recognize, respectively, those who include the Boone and Crockett Club in their estate plans and those who give $125,000 or more in honor of the Club’s 125th anniversary. Roughriders Society contributions are held in a permanently restricted fund that supports the Club’s key conservation leadership programs.

The Boone and Crockett Club and the Boone and Crockett Club Foundation also raised strong amounts from the Charitable Gift Planning program (50 people and more than $12 million in bequests), the Annual Meeting Auction (more than $186,000) and contributions from Associates, Lifetime Associates, Official Measurers, trophy owners, and the Combined Federal Campaign of charitable payroll deductions.

Fundraising for our particular initiatives is also strong. In August we co-hosted an event in Kohler, Wisconsin with the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Professional member and Dean Christine Thomas and her staff joined with Club members and staff for an extremely successful event. Four generous members and one Lifetime Associate stepped forward...
with pledges totaling $50,000 to launch the Boone and Crockett Club's inaugural support for the proposed Wisconsin Center for Wildlife Studies at UWSP. These funds inspired other pledges bringing the UWSP endowment to $400,000.

Best regards and a warm thank you for the strong support!

B.B. Hollingsworth
B&C Foundation President
Houston, Texas

The Budget and Finance Committee is pleased to report that for the fifth consecutive year your Club has finished with positive cash operating income. The fiscal year ending June 30, 2012, however, was once again a significant challenge from a financial perspective. Associates revenue, merchandise/book sales, and net revenue from the Big Game Profiles TV show, dropped by over $107,000 from the previous year. Licensing revenue did increase over FY11; however, it was nearly $200,000 less than the $350,000 we were receiving back in FY08 and FY09. Once again, shortfalls were offset by excellent support from our members and good expense control across the board by our Program Managers and Directors.

Operating revenues and expenses for the past five years, and the FY13 budget, are shown in the following chart on a cash basis and exclude the endowment and planned giving programs. Additionally, we have not included the revenues and expenses related to the oil and gas development on the TRM Ranch as it is outside of the Club’s regularly occurring operations.

Critical to achieving our financial goals is the support that your Club receives each year from the Foundation endowment funds. In 2012 this totaled $406,039 so you can clearly see how important the Foundation is to supporting current operations and also to building for the future.

With regard to endowment assets, at the end of the fiscal year they totaled $10,666,306 - a modest increase from $10,512,378 the prior year. The asset manager, acting under the direction of the Investment Committee and the Foundation Board, continues to perform well in both good and bad times.

The Foundation’s Planned Giving Program, initiated in FY11, has a total of five gift annuities whose account balances were $791,156 at the end of FY12. These gifts, when fully recognized, are expected to provide just under $800,000 in total revenues.

The budget for FY2013 has been approved by the Board and calls for total revenue of $2,907,772 with net income of $9,081. There was a concerted effort to tie the budget to the Strategic Plan and its goals and objectives. Once again, we expect it to be a challenging year; but rest assured, your Budget and Finance Committee along with Tony, Jan Krueger and the staff will review our results carefully each month and will take whatever action is prudent, with direction from the Board, to insure that your Club achieves its financial goals for 2013.

The Club could not have achieved its 5th year of positive income without the financial support of you, the members. The same will be true this year. The time, talent, and treasures of Club members are what make the real difference. Thank you for your continued support of the mission of The Boone and Crockett Club.
FY 12 REVENUE SOURCES
$2,604,970

- Ranch Income: 2% - $46,412
- TV Show Revenue, Net: 2% - $46,412
- Endowment Program Support: 16% - $406,039
- Contributions & Grants: 22% - $566,300
- Merchandise & Book Sales, Net: 7% - $174,937
- Associate Subscriptions: 8% - $206,189
- Member Dues: 15% - $396,685
- Licensing Revenue: 6% - $157,343
- Trophy Database Subscriptions: 1% - $15,444
- Other: 1% - $27,793
- Outreach: 14% - $361,173

FY 12 EXPENSES
$2,647,260

- Administration: 18% - $489,227
- Outreach: 14% - $361,173
- Records & Publications: 18% - $466,832
- Fundraising: 13% - $349,669
- Wildlife Conservation Programs: 9% - $241,864
- Member Support: 9% - $245,235
- Associates Program: 9% - $247,485
- Depot Tenant Operations: 2% - $58,206
- Ranch Operations: 7% - $187,569
Throughout the Club’s 2012 Fiscal Year the equity markets were buffeted by headwinds occasioned by the persistent effects of the recession, high unemployment, continued weakness in the housing market, the Eurozone debt crisis and low consumer confidence.

In addition, historically low interest rates created a challenge to fixed income investors, including the Boone and Crockett Club Foundation, which strives to have income from dividends and interest (cash yield) exceed its annual payments to the Club (its supported organization).

Notwithstanding these market conditions, the Foundation’s endowment eked out a small gain during the 12 months ended June 30, 2012. In absolute terms, the endowment increased by a modest $153,928 to a reported $10,666,306 at June 30, 2012. It should be noted that this figure is net of the distributions to the Club and the asset management fees of the fund manager. It should also be noted that the markets have improved dramatically since June 30, and as of October 31, 2012 the endowment had reached $11,335,707.

See the pie chart below for the amount of funds endowed by donors and the Board of Directors for Club program support as of June 30, 2012.

It should also be noted that the growth of the endowment has benefitted from the generous contributions from members, including those who joined the Wilderness Warrior Society.

As in past years, the endowment has benefitted from the Foundation’s conservative asset allocation policy, which calls for equity securities to represent 60% of invested assets and fixed income to comprise no less than 40% of such assets.

The equity component of the endowment is spread among a number of investment “styles,” including Multi-Cap Core, Equity Income, Large Cap Growth, International – Developed, and Emerging Markets. A small component is allocated to “absolute return,” a strategy designed to lessen volatility. These separate portfolios, in most cases, outperformed the benchmark indices to which they are compared.

The fixed income portion is made up of two components – the mortgage note payable to the Foundation by the Club, and the securities managed by Davidson Investment Advisors. As of June 30, 2012, the remaining principal balance of that mortgage was $729,917.

With respect to the managed fixed income investments, the Foundation continues to pursue an investment strategy that emphasizes both high quality and short to intermediate term maturities. The portfolio includes a mix of investment grade corporate bonds, U.S. Treasury and agency securities and Exchange Traded Funds. As of a recent date in early November, the fixed income portfolio had total, unrealized gains of $204,457 and a blended yield of 3.14% (down from 3.61% a year earlier as a consequence of continuing declines in interest rates).

Since the inception of the Planned Giving Program, the Boone and Crockett Club Foundation has written five gift annuity agreements, in return for which the Foundation received $850,000 in premiums. The funds are managed by Davidson Trust Company in separate accounts, as mandated by statute, and as of the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 2012 the account balances totaled $791,156 ($807,180 on October 31, 2012). These balances are net of earnings, payments to annuitants, and asset management fees.

The Foundation will remain focused on a conservative investment policy that is oriented to the preservation of capital and long-term growth. Over recent years, the 40% allocation to fixed income securities has not only provided interest income to the Foundation but has also been a “buffer” during periods of volatility in the equity markets.

ENDOWMENT BALANCES
$10,666,306

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TRM Ranch</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>$145,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Records of North American Big Game Program</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>$81,581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hixon Conservation Grants</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Club Activities</td>
<td>58%</td>
<td>$6,272,673</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undistributed Earnings</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>$512,365</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spencer Conservation Grants</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>$409,223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rasmuson Conservation Education Center and Anderson Education Program</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>$3,174,464</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

Board of Directors
Boone and Crockett Club
Boone and Crockett Club Foundation, Inc.
Missoula, Montana

We have audited the accompanying combined statements of financial position of Boone and Crockett Club (the "Club") and Boone and Crockett Club Foundation, Inc. (the "Foundation"), as of June 30, 2012 and 2011, and the related combined statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Club and Foundation's management. 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 of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and the significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Boone and Crockett Club and Boone and Crockett Club Foundation, Inc., as of June 30, 2012 and 2011 and the changes in their net assets and their cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the combined financial statements as a whole. The supplementary information for the years ended June 30, 2012 and 2011, included in Schedules 1-5 is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the combined financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audits of the combined financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the combined financial statements taken as a whole.

Junkermier, Clark, Campanella, Stevens, P.C.

Missoula, Montana
November 1, 2012
## Combined Statement of Activities
### For the Years Ended June 30, 2012 and 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenue</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member dues &amp; subscription revenue</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member dues</td>
<td>$396,685</td>
<td>$398,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associates subscriptions</td>
<td>206,189</td>
<td>221,399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trophy database subscriptions</td>
<td>15,444</td>
<td>15,325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total member dues &amp; subscription revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>618,318</strong></td>
<td><strong>634,974</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merchandise sales</td>
<td>331,632</td>
<td>400,133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less: direct &amp; allocated costs</td>
<td>(156,695)</td>
<td>(190,601)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net merchandise sales</strong></td>
<td>174,937</td>
<td>209,532</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TV Show revenue</td>
<td>109,250</td>
<td>516,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less: production costs</td>
<td>(62,838)</td>
<td>(411,687)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net TV show revenue</strong></td>
<td>46,412</td>
<td>104,313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>2,744,120</td>
<td>1,038,229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Licensing revenue</td>
<td>157,343</td>
<td>118,665</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ranch</td>
<td>131,134</td>
<td>120,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ranch - Resource Development</td>
<td>41,000</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income/(losses), net</td>
<td>6,655</td>
<td>1,733,396</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rental, lodging &amp; program income</td>
<td>476,694</td>
<td>378,815</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other revenue</td>
<td>27,794</td>
<td>20,190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Funds available for program &amp; support services</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,424,407</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,359,014</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Support services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>300,709</td>
<td>198,854</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>489,227</td>
<td>508,264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building tenant operations</td>
<td>58,206</td>
<td>45,186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total support services</strong></td>
<td><strong>848,142</strong></td>
<td><strong>752,304</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Funds available for program services</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,576,265</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,606,710</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife conservation programs</td>
<td>241,864</td>
<td>289,159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservation projects &amp; outreach</td>
<td>361,173</td>
<td>389,094</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Records &amp; publications</td>
<td>466,832</td>
<td>406,257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ranch operations</td>
<td>191,615</td>
<td>185,830</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership support</td>
<td>245,235</td>
<td>178,608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associates program</td>
<td>247,485</td>
<td>261,568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total program services</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,754,204</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,710,516</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,822,061</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,896,194</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beginning of year</td>
<td><strong>14,494,946</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,598,752</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>End of year</td>
<td><strong>16,317,007</strong></td>
<td><strong>14,494,946</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*A copy of the complete set of audited financial statements is available upon request.*
## Combined Statement of Financial Position

**For the Years Ended June 30, 2012 and 2011**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$155,750</td>
<td>$245,993</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables, net of allowance</td>
<td>105,263</td>
<td>169,807</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donor promises to give, net of discount and allowance</td>
<td>407,930</td>
<td>48,568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventories</td>
<td>237,094</td>
<td>182,466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>61,955</td>
<td>39,905</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
<td>$967,992</td>
<td>$686,739</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>INVESTMENTS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment</td>
<td>9,961,389</td>
<td>9,859,850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Planned Giving</td>
<td>791,156</td>
<td>874,907</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total investments</strong></td>
<td>$10,752,545</td>
<td>$10,734,757</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collections</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donor promises to give, net of current portion</td>
<td>1,301,865</td>
<td>7,743</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depot, ranch, furniture and equipment, net</td>
<td>4,178,759</td>
<td>4,166,166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Funds</td>
<td>103,586</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>$17,304,747</td>
<td>$15,595,405</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS |      |      |
| **CURRENT LIABILITIES** |      |      |
| Accounts payable | 82,116 | 129,946 |
| Accrued liabilities | 71,798 | 203,058 |
| Agency funds payable | 103,586 | - |
| Current portion of long-term debt | 14,867 | - |
| Deferred subscription revenue | 251,382 | 296,206 |
| Deferred revenue - other | 40,900 | 42,270 |
| Planned Giving payable, current portion | 42,600 | 38,290 |
| Short-term note payable | 25,650 | 45,299 |
| **Total current liabilities** | $632,899 | $755,069 |
| **LONG-TERM LIABILITIES** |      |      |
| Long-term debt, net of current portion | 52,051 | - |
| Planned Giving payable, net of current portion | 302,790 | 345,390 |
| **Total long-term liabilities** | $354,841 | $345,390 |
| **Total liabilities** | $987,740 | $1,100,459 |

| NET ASSETS |      |      |
| Unrestricted | $8,497,312 | $8,482,168 |
| Temporarily restricted | 970,195 | 1,174,379 |
| Permanently restricted | 6,849,500 | 4,838,399 |
| **Total net assets** | $16,317,007 | $14,494,946 |

**Total liabilities and net assets**

|      |  |      |
| $17,304,747 | $15,595,405 |
MEMBERS OF THE WILDERNESS WARREN SOCIETY
Trevor L. Ahlberg  
James F. Arnold  
Rene R. Barrington  
Mark J. Collins Jr.  
William A. Demmer  
Gary W. Dietrich  
John F. Evans  
Steve J. Hageman  
B.D. Hollingsworth Jr.  
Mark F. Holmes  
Tom L. Lewis  
Jack S. Parker  
Remo R. Pizagalli  
Thomas D. Price  
Edward B. Rasmussen  
Morrison Stevens Sr.  
Ben B. Wallace  
C. Martin Wood III  
Paul M. Zelisko  
R. Terrell McCombs  

MEMBERS OF THE ROUGHRIDERS SOCIETY
Ellowin L. Baier  
Thomas M. Baker  
Larry R. Baker*  
Trevor L. Ahlberg  
Stephen S. Adams  
Robert D. Brown  
Casey W. Bishop  
John O. Cook III  
Edwin L. Cox Jr.  
James L. Cummings  

F.R. Daily  
Kenneth E. Davis  
Ernie Davis  
William A. Demmer  
Thomas W. Dew III  
Gary W. Dietrich  
Wesley M. Dixon Jr.  
Deborah Donner  
James H. Duke Jr.  
George Emmerson  
John L. Estes  
John P. Evans  
Alice B. Flowers  
John G. Giisi  
Jeffrey A. Griswold  
Steve J. Hageman  
Richard T. Hale  
John W. Hanes Jr.  
Robert H. Hanson  
Fred C. Hirschy  
George C. Hixon  
R. B. Hollingsworth Jr.  
Fred C. Hirschy  
John L. Hopkins  
Andrew L. Huxley  
Rebecca A. Humphries  
Alfred F. King III  
Frederick J. King  
Brinson Benefits, Inc.  
James G. Brooks Jr.  
Blair A. Buckingham  
Bucks & Bulls Guides & Outfitters  
CA Outfitters Giving Campaign - United Way of  
Larry R. Carey  
Kyle R. Carle  
Ralph L. Cervi  
John D. Chalk III  
Chevy’s Matching Gift Program  
Gregory Cholas  
L. Victor Clark  
David M. Moore  
Francis B. Moore  
Kelso Currie II  
Dallas Safari Club  
Keith A. Dana  
Gene Darier Jr.  
Charles L. Deerloft  
Charles W. Deaton  
Rodrigo B. DeSantis  
Scott G. DeMarsh  
Lisa A. Peterson  
John C. Dito Jr.  
Wayne C. Doyle  
John & Marcia Draper  
Christian Draper  
Robert W. DuHadaway  
John M. Dunning  
William T. Dupuis  
Exxon/Mobil Matching Gift Program  
David Faust  
Bob Ferreira  
Daniel R. Fiehl  
Robert A. Filiberto  
Craig Flinders  
James Flohne  
Florida Airboat Association  
Jesse P. Foster Jr.  
Fred R. Froelich  
C.J. Fullerton  
Daniel A. Gallagher  
L. Dale Gauder  
Tim Gaspard  
Hanspeter Giger  
Lori J. Ginn  
Lucas Goldthwaite  
Ted L. Gorksi  
Campbell A. Griffin Jr.  
Arcadia C. Guerreiro  
Michael J. Hackman  
Larry Haines  
Philip D. Hamilton  
Richard C. Hamp  
James H., Jr.  
Jay Hanson  
Steven Harmon  
Clinton J. Harrod  
Harvey Weil Sportsman  
Conservationist Award  
Kent R. Hastings  
Philip L. Hawkins  
Michele & Will Hayes  
David P. Heeter  
Kal M. Herrling  
Terry C. Hickson  
Bill Hogan  
H. Grant Houghton  
Susan K. Holtzman  
Timothy G. Hovatter  
Sidrey, Inc.  
Jamak Fabrication, Inc.  
Glenn Jasper  
Keith A. Johnson  
Peter H. Johnson  
Charles P. Jurgeella  
Frances Karsten  
Kevin J. Kehoe  
Casey Kelly  
Keyes  
Cristina Killingsworth  
Kevin T. Kumper  
Bryan Koontz  
Christopher A. Kramer  
Mark D. Boosman  
McLean Bauer  
George D. Leidel  
Martin Leon  
Dean D. Leonard  
Leopold & Stevens Inc.  
Ernest A. Lundberg  
Bruce K. MacRae  
Robert D. MacMillan  
Bettie Mahalmin  
Roselyn G. Malnicki  
David Manson  
Kearney Martins  
Scott Mathes  
Harald A. Moxey  
William P. McBrath  
Martin McCarthy  
James D. McGovern  
Michael W. McKenna  
Anna M. Merkel  
Alexander J. Michaelik  
Joseph Mirro  
Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks  
T. Don Moody  
George M. Moore  
Jack W. Moore  
Harold L. Moore Jr.  
Peter Mortensen  
William E. Moss  
Myschal Murray  
Richard N. Nelson  
Network For Good  
Newbolton Lodge  
Jerry L. Nichols  
James R. Nichols  
Manuel F. Nunez  
Linda Oldtald  
Richard H. Olewiler  
Michael J. Opitz  
Bill Otto  
Dean W. Palmer  
Phil Palmer  
Matt S. Paulson Jr.  
Pate Rehabilitation Endowees, Inc.  
Christopher Michael Pena  
Barry W. Perry  
Greg Peters  
Gregg Pike  
Plano Sports Authority, Inc  
Portland General Electric  
Employee Giving Campaign  
Deborah Price  
Brooks Puckett  
Chad L. Ramsey  
Mary Louise Rasmussen  
Thomas L. Rea  
T. L. Reichert  
Sharon Riordan  
Richard Robertson  
Thomas S. Robinson  
Roy Hom Rigney  
Donald C. Ruhl, Jr.  
Efrain G. Ruiz  
Preston L. Sandkamp  
Taylor D. Sanner  
Duane K. Sather  
Terry Scott  
Marion H. Scott  
Walter T. Scrimgeour  
Sally Seare  
Daniel Serebin  
Gary B. Shaffer  
Carol Ann Shephard  
Denise L. Shinin  
Robert F. Shultz  
Bud Skaa  
Barbara Skelton  
Donald T. Snyder  
Kevin L. Snyder  
Timothy W. Stanoshek  
Charley Sparks  
Kenneth D. Stebbins  
Mark J. Stephans  
Craig Strobraker  
Scott Swacey  
Texas Big Horn Partners  
Robert T. Thomas  
Rick J. Tokarski  
Steven M. Traudt  
UESB Employee Giving Program  
George D. Uley III  
Jose Antonio Valina  
Donald R. Vandame  
Venturity Financial Partners  
Terry Voss  
Jon A. Walgren  
Holland Fleming Walsh  
Donald F. Walton  
Robert Wand  
Amanda Ward  
Douglas J. Weathersbee  
Wayne S. Weiler  
George W. Wescott  
John W. White  
Joel G. Wiersum  
William Howard Williams Jr.  
Foundation  
Mark Wilnot  
Lloyd Wilson  
Jeffrey W. Wyman  
George W. Windolph  
John F. Bombwell  
Enoch Wong  
John J. Wright  
Gail Zimmerman  
Adam Zolotowski  
Stanley G. Ziebel  

MEMORIALS AND HONORARIES
Honorary Members
Kenneth S. Adams III  
Daniel S. Adams  
Herbert B. Allison  
David L. Bird  
C. Randall Byers  
Colin Caruthers  
James Henry Dovy Sr.  
Richard H. Giseke  
Rafael & Carmen Guerra  
Orrville Clyde Hoffman Jr.  
Roger C. Hooger  
John K. Kaufman  
Douglas Kyle  
Carlton S. Mahlman  
John N. McCamish Jr.  
Bobby Model  
Tim S. Murray  
Glenn P. Napier  
Elaine Parker  
Frederick C. Pullman  
Cpl. Lucas Pyeatt u SMC  
Honoraria  
Sally Seare  
Daniel Serebin  
Gary B. Shaffer  
Carol Ann Shephard  
Denise L. Shinin  
Robert F. Shultz  
Bud Skaa  
Barbara Skelton  
Donald T. Snyder  
Kevin L. Snyder  
Timothy W. Stanoshek  
Charley Sparks  
Kenneth D. Stebbins  
Mark J. Stephans  
Craig Strobraker  
Scott Swacey  
Texas Big Horn Partners  
Robert T. Thomas  
Rick J. Tokarski  
Steven M. Traudt  
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Jose Antonio Valina  
Donald R. Vandame  
Venturity Financial Partners  
Terry Voss  
Jon A. Walgren  
Holland Fleming Walsh  
Donald F. Walton  
Robert Wand  
Amanda Ward  
Douglas J. Weathersbee  
Wayne S. Weiler  
George W. Wescott  
John W. White  
Joel G. Wiersum  
William Howard Williams Jr.  
Foundation  
Mark Wilnot  
Lloyd Wilson  
Jeffrey W. Wyman  
George W. Windolph  
John F. Bombwell  
Enoch Wong  
John J. Wright  
Gail Zimmermann  
Adam Zolotowski  
Stanley G. Ziebel  


decedent
Boone and Crockett Club Staff

Chief of Staff – Tony A. Schoonen
Director of Big Game Records – Jack Reneau
Director of Publications – Julie L. Tripp
Director of Marketing – Keith Balfourd
Director of Conservation Education – Lisa B. Flowers
Controller – Jan Krueger
Office Manager – Sandy Poston
TRM Ranch Manager – Mike Briggs
Development Program Manager – Jodi Bishop
Assistant Director of Big Game Records – Justin Spring
Assistant Controller – Abra Loran
Graphic Designer – Karlie Slayer
Facilities Manager/MOHAB Camp Director – Lucas M. Coccoli
Ranch Hand – Katie Briggs
Customer Service – Amy Hutchison
Warehouse/Records Department Assistant – Wendy Nickelson