

Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation

Idahoans Working for Idaho's Wildlife
Summer 2016



Moving Forward with Bighorn Sheep on Public Lands

Separation of domestic sheep from bighorn sheep has been the focal point of a lot of discussion and opinions for decades. Despite substantial antidotal information and incidents of bighorn die off's following exposure to domestic sheep, many politicians and sheep industry representatives refused to believe there was a connection. Within the past few years, numerous peer reviewed publications have been published in professional journals to validate the disease transmission process and the pathogens involved. The validation of the disease transmission issue only increased the resolve of bighorn advocates to insure there is adequate separation between the two species. In determining proper separation between the species, the Risk of Contact (ROC) model continues to dominate the discussion surrounding bighorn sheep in today's dialogue. As you recall, the ROC was a product derived from the analysis to determine or quantify the risk of domestic sheep to bighorn in a specific or general use area. That process was initially derived from the work of the USFS in the Payette Forest. Since that time, numerous judicial challenges have been waged regarding the process and the validity of the ROC, but the ROC and the USFS have prevailed. Over the past couple of years, the USFS has been gathering data to work into the ROC models over many of the western states (not all states are completed). Congress, last December (2015), funded the USFS and BLM to complete the ROC throughout the west to determine the level of risk associated with bighorn/domestic sheep use areas. A draft ROC assessment has recently been completed for Idaho. Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation is very interested in reviewing the document and inviting the USFS team, responsible for its development, to make a presentation to all the state/ federal agencies dealing with this land use issue, and other interested parties. Currently, that opportunity to get a presentation from the USFS on the ROC has been delayed as the Governor of Idaho has asked for additional opportunity to review and provide impute. This process will move forward, but it is very difficult to determine a timeline before any major land use plans or amendments can be developed to address high risk areas.

Despite the larger exercise to develop statewide ROC's, federal land management agencies have been moving forward with the ROC analysis in areas in Idaho. Currently, favorable draft decisions, out of the BLM Cottonwood Field Office, have been released. If those draft decisions hold, it will remove the risk of domestic sheep to bighorn in a large area of the Salmon and Little Salmon drainages. It took decades, but measures to reduce or eliminate disease transmission between domestic sheep and bighorn is starting to become a reality.

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President's Message



Jim Jeffress
President

Since our January 2016 newsletter a number of events have taken place that influenced our chapter and the world of bighorn sheep conservation. The annual Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation banquet, held on February 27th at the Riverside Hotel in Boise, was the primary event. The banquet was another big success and mirrored the 2015 banquet with close to 400 people in attendance and netted slightly over \$50,000. The highlight of the evening was the life membership Marco Polo sheep hunt raffle and the Alaska Dall sheep raffle. Shane Mahoney was the featured speaker and all in all it was the best banquet to date. Success is linked to the support of those who donate items and hunts and those who actively support the banquet through participation. Thank you to all who support this volunteer chapter in our common goal of promoting healthy sustainable bighorn populations in the historic ranges of Idaho. In fact, the event has outgrown the Riverside hotel. That Riverside venue has been great to us, but we cannot continue to grow and provide more displays at that location. The 2017 banquet will be held at the Boise Centre in downtown Boise on April 1. The site will provide for much more room to accommodate banquet growth and displays, good parking and a number of hotels.

With growth come more responsibilities and the need for more manpower. The Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation Board of Directors is looking to form a cadre of volunteer members to help with banquet preparation, set up and take down. If you are interested in helping to put on the banquet, without the responsibilities of being a board member, please contact our office at 208- 345-6171.

The banquet, to raise money for bighorn conservation, is only one part of the equation for Idaho WSF. The other half is dedicated to working with state, federal and private individuals to facilitate good sound decisions that will benefit bighorn sheep in Idaho. As reported in the last newsletters, separation of bighorn sheep and domestic sheep appears to be the only proactive management strategy currently available to prevent disease outbreaks in bighorn. Idaho WSF continues to work with the National Wildlife Federation in retiring conflict allotments or converting from domestic sheep to livestock. In concert with the separation effort, Idaho WSF is working with the United States Forest Service, BLM and state entities to insure the Risk of Contact models (ROC) are completed for the entire state, evaluated on the level of conflict and support land use actions to remove or reduce the threat. The ROC is a process developed by the USFS in assessing the threat of domestic sheep to bighorn in a specific area. The process has withstood judicial scrutiny and was funded by congress last December to complete the ROC work on USFS and BLM lands (public lands). Once released to the public and interest groups, it is our hope a number of high conflict area will be resolved as a result of this approach to quantifying the level of risk posed by domestic sheep to bighorn in a given area. In order to get that information before the public and the primary interest groups, Idaho WSF offered to provide a venue for the USFS to make that presentation. As of this writing, the Governor's office of Idaho is slowing that process by asking for more information from the USFS and additional opportunity to provide impute. The Idaho WSF plans to stay engaged in this process and help facilitate it any way.

Upcoming Events

WSF Sheep Show
January 19-21, 2017
Reno-Sparks Convention Center

Idaho Sportsman Show
March 2-5 2017
Expo Idaho in Boise

2017 Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation Banquet
April 1, 2017
Boise Centre in Boise

Idaho Wild Sheep Office

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Office hours: 9:00 am–4:00 pm, M-F

We want your stories and Pictures!!

The Idaho WSF is always on the lookout for your hunting stories and pictures. We would like to feature at least one member hunting adventure in each newsletter but need you to submit them to us!! If you have a great story or picture, send it to tottens@amsidaho.com or you can mail them to:

Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation
P.O. Box 8224
Boise, ID 83707

Call the Idaho WSF Foundation office if you have any questions or suggestions at 208-345-6171.

2017 Banquet Moving to the Boise Centre— set for April 1

Our 32st annual Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation banquet is slated for April 1, 2017 at the Boise Centre in Boise. The banquet committee is working hard this year on providing an all-around experience from kids activities during the day to some extraordinary hunts (see information on Fannin Hunt on page 11) The live auction will include numerous hunting and fishing trips so check our web site for specifics on hunts and trips as they are become available.

A special Alaska Dall Sheep Hunt Raffle will be held at the banquet, with only 200 tickets available at \$100.00 each, to be sold to those in attendance. The drawing will be held that night.

The general raffle, silent auction and games will all have quality items with guns, camping gear, wall tent, vacation trips, optics, and more. **MARK YOUR CALENDARS** today because you will not want miss this ever improving and growing event!



Thanks to Grand Slam/Ovis for their 2016 sponsorship of the Idaho WSF.

25th Annual Big Horn Sheep Lottery Tag Drawn

The Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation held the 25th Annual Big Horn Sheep tag lottery drawing today at the Idaho Fish and Game Headquarters, and there is a happy winner of a hunt of a lifetime – Matt Hansen of Idaho Falls, ID. Matt was taken aback and thoroughly excited by the news. He indicated this was the first year he had entered the lottery. Two alternates were also drawn in case Mr. Hansen is unable to make the hunt. The winning ticket this year was drawn by Dr. Bob DiGrazia, a charter member of the Foundation for the past 35 years. Dr. DiGrazia has been instrumental in the success of the foundation and was primarily responsible for partnering with the Idaho Fish and Game Department to make a big horn sheep tag available through a lottery to raise over \$1.1 million dollars for wild sheep in Idaho.

The Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation has been hosting this lottery since 1992 with the proceeds going back to the IDFG laboratory to work on resolving Big Horn sheep/domestic sheep disease issues and other wildlife/domestic animal related issues. This year the lottery raised \$73,413 that will continue be spent towards the benefit and enhancement of Big Horn sheep in Idaho.

The Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation is a non-profit organization formed to enhance wild sheep populations in Idaho, and with partners in adjacent states, for public enjoyment, education, and fair chase hunting; to promote professional wildlife management, and protect sportsmen's rights. The Idaho Wild Sheep was founded in 1982 by two dozen concerned sportsmen who wanted to “put more bighorns on Idaho’s mountains”. From that core group, many of which are still very active on the board and committees, the organization has grown to a thriving group with over 400 committed members.

For more information please contact the Idaho WSF office at 208-345-6171 or visit their website at www.idahowildsheep.org.



Matt Hansen showing his winning submittal!



WSF members and IDF&G representatives join together to watch the drawing of the successful lottery name.



WSF Member and former Board President Dennis Batie brings a future member with him—his grandson!!

Marco Polo Hunt Winner

At the WSF banquet this past February, a special Life Member Raffle was held for an October 2016 hunt in Kyrgyzstan. The hunt was won by Mr. Dave Burget of Pocatello who in turn gifted the hunt to his friend, Joe Bronson from Arco. Both men attended the banquet together and discussed the Life Member raffle while driving over to the banquet. Dave indicated he would probably win in so much as he could not take advantage of the hunt this year. He further went on to say he would just give it to Joe when he won it; both men not realizing what was about to happen. Call it a premonition or just a wild call, it worked out as predicted.

Joe is making hunt arrangements and will receive the balance of his winnings, \$3,500.00 to help offset travel expenses. Congratulations to both Life Members and we hope Joe has a very successful and memorable trip.



In picture left to right:

Zach Higgins, Dave Burget, Bryan Moore, Joe Bronson, Brad Morlock



Join us on Facebook

2015 Idaho Raffle Ram by Blake Kelley

On July 29, 2015, I won the equivalent of the hunting lottery. On that date, Jim Jeffress of the Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation called to tell me that I had won the 2015 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep raffle tag for the state of Idaho. I had purchased some ticket on a whim, never having done that before, and had forgotten all about it. Now I had a tag equal to the Governor's tag, good in any unit for the entire season, except unit 11. The Governor's tag holder could hunt unit 11 in 2015. Unit 11 is considered the best unit for a huge ram and is rotated each year between the raffle tag winner and the Governor's tag holder.



er.

Being a member of the Huntin' Fool, I knew that unit 37 was considered the second best unit in Idaho for both good numbers of sheep and large rams. After some discussion with the Huntin' Fool hunt advisors and Hollie Miyasake, lead bighorn sheep biologist with Idaho Game and Fish, this was confirmed.

I was contacted by Will Marcroft of Big Lost River Outfitters in Mackay, Idaho about a guided hunt. After discussion with my local hunting buddies, checking Will's references, and also finding out that Will had guided the

2014 Governor's tag holder to a large ram in unit 37, I contracted with Will for a 3 day hunt. This turned out to be the smartest decision of my hunting career. Will wanted me there ready to hunt on the first day of the season, which was August 30. That did not leave much time for preparation.

I have been employed in the natural resource field as a forester most of my adult life. Fortunately, my job required a lot of walking, so I was in decent shape. However, walking at 1,000 feet of elevation in Alabama is a far cry from walking at 10,000 feet in Idaho. I started walking with weights in my pack and on the treadmill every day. My hunt would be in less than 1 month. I had hunted in the west before, mainly in Colorado, Texas, and Wyoming, but never for bighorn sheep and never in Idaho.

I planned to drive, and before you know it I was leaving for my adventure. My wife and youngest daughter flew into Boise, I picked them up and we headed to Mackay, Idaho to meet Will and the Big Lost River crew. We did some scouting with spotting scopes the afternoon before my hunt began, spotting several rams, including some shooters. I did not get much sleep that night. My family planned to do the tourist thing (hiking, sightseeing, etc.) while I hunted. The lodge was beautiful with excellent views, great food, and spacious rooms.

The first day of hunting, I personally saw 14 rams, including 2 good ones, but Will decided they were not good "first day" rams. They looked pretty good to me. I believe the total number of rams spotted that day by the entire crew was 32. Will sent two of his sons over a high mountain to scout an isolated valley the afternoon of the first day. They located 4 good rams and came back with video of them.

After dinner at the lodge that night, we discussed the situation. Will decided that I needed to go up the mountain the next morning after those rams. There were several very healthy mules and horses grazing in the pastures around the lodge, so I asked Will if we would be using them the next morning. I will never forget his response. He said "Blake, that country is too rough for horses". I knew the challenge I had been expecting was coming in the morning.

2015 Idaho Raffle Ram cont.

We left the truck at 7 AM at approximately 7,800 foot elevation. We crested the mountain at slightly over 10,000 feet, located 6 rams, and began a stalk. That climb took me a good while, but I made it. Unfortunately, because of cliffs and steep terrain, we had to try a stalk with very limited cover. We were spotted and that band of rams disappeared into some VERY rough country where we could not follow. Fortunately, 4 more rams, all shooters were spotted further up the canyon at a spring. After a long stalk, made longer because I managed to bend both of my big toe nails backwards, we got within 280 yards of this group. By then it was mid-afternoon and my energy was at a very low level. I managed to hit the biggest ram in the back of the lungs with my first shot. As he was running off, I shot behind him with my second shot and over his back with my third. They were not needed because he ran just out of sight and collapsed. I was very excited and thankful, having accomplished something I never thought I would get the chance to do. My ram rough scored 174 3/8 and was 9 years old.

I had always wondered why there were usually several people in the photos of successful sheep hunts in the hunting magazines. Now I understood completely. It usually takes several people to spot and pack out the meat, horns, and cape. In our case, it was about 7 miles out to the truck. Each step was pretty painful for me, given the problem with my toe nails, but it was time to “put up or shut up”, as we say in the South. I made it back to the truck at 12:30 AM; we were back at the lodge by 3 AM, where we did celebrate with an adult beverage or two.

My thanks to Will Marcroft and his crew at Big Lost River Outfitters. I couldn't have done it without them.

We left the afternoon of September 1 on our long road trip back to Alabama, but not before checking my ram with Idaho Game and Fish. The biologist who tagged my ram said it was the sixth one she had checked that season and every hunter was limping and sore, just like me. That made me feel better because at age 61 I had survived the most physical hunt of my life. I am hooked on sheep hunting; the challenge and the physicality are special. I hope I can do another sheep hunt or two while I can still put one foot in front of the other.

Many thanks to the Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation for marketing this tag to benefit Idaho's bighorn sheep program. I am glad opportunities like this exist; sometimes an average guy like me gets to live a dream.

Ed Rochnowski Ram Donated to Idaho WSF

This spring Nicole Hedges and Carol Rochnowski, daughter and sister to Ed Rochnowski (deceased), contacted Idaho WSF to see if we would be interested in a full mount Rocky Mountain bighorn. Ed Rochnowski harvested the ram in the Salmon River country in 2005 and had Bob Ulshafer of Sundance Taxidermy do the work and developed the scene to display this beautiful ram; B&C score of 185 2/8. The family wanted to honor Ed, an Idaho WSF life member, by donating the animal to us for display purposes or education use. An arrangement was struck with our friend Blaine Davey, Meridian Sportsman's Warehouse manager, to display the ram for everyone to enjoy.

Ed Rochnowski was a true advocate for bighorn and supported Idaho WSF through the years. We cannot think of a better location to display this ram and want to thank the Rochnowski Estate for trusting us to take care of and display this ram so everyone can appreciate the species.



Left to right; Bob Ulshafer, Jim Jeffess, Nicole Hedges, Blaine Davey and James Ford

Making the Most of a Once in a Lifetime Tag!

by Steve Alderman

It was Saturday afternoon and I was out working in the yard when the phone rang. It was Butch Whiting of Kryptek camouflage, calling to invite me to the sheep banquet that night. It seems that they had 2 extra seats and thought my wife and I would enjoy an evening out with them. So, a few hours later we were at the Idaho Wild Sheep Banquet with some the neatest people in the outdoor business.

Having saved the money for the entry into the banquet, I had a few hundred dollars burning a hole in my pocket. Not being the biggest sheep fan in the world, I decided to buy one of my best friends a lifetime membership to the Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation. Heck, it was only five hundred bucks and you had a chance to win a Yukon Fanning (Stone) sheep hunt. So, I filled out the paper work and entered him into the drawing. Unfortunately, half-way through the banquet I saw a sign that said; “you had to be present to win the sheep hunt.” I mean it makes sense because it drives people to actually show up to the banquet that night. After the speaker finished his talk, I walked up and asked the life membership person if a friend could win if I put him in... He wasn't there but, I was and for goodness sake, I was the one who entered him. They said “no, the rules are the rules and he needs to be here.” So, I asked them if I could pull his name and throw my in the hat. They said sure and found a young girl out of the audience to find and pull his name out of the barrel. I proceeded to fill out the needed paper work and enter my name in the drawing. By now I'm sure you can see where this is going. Yes, my name was drawn...At the time of the drawing, the announcer said that the person who was drawn, should get on the phone and call his buddy in Texas and thank him for not showing up.... I turned to our table and said I won you guys... They replied “no way”. I said yes I did... The next thing, the announcer sputtered my name and the table erupted.

Never in a million years would I have thought I was going to go on my own sheep hunt. Trust me, I love sheep and hunting them but usually I have a camera in my hand and I'm filming a hunt for a client or friend. Never have I thought I would have a tag in my own pocket and a ticket to the Yukon in the other.

It happened all too quickly to really let it sink in... One day I win a sheep hunt and a few months later I am checking in my luggage and headed to the vast expanses of one of the most beautiful places in the world, the Yukon, Canada. Two days later I'm flying into hunting camp with four other sheep hunters sharing hunting stories and laughs. The next day the other hunters left camp. Unfortunately for me, I didn't have as guide. My guide was called out on another hunt with another longtime client of the outfitter. So, I stayed in the main camp for three days and helped the owner tie up odds and ends. No need to get frustrated and mad it usually never helps out in any situation, and for heck sake I was in one of the most awe inspiring places in the world learning what it took to run a totally off the grid base camp and ten spike camps. Holy cow, it is a never ending job running supplies and keeping camps happy and warm.



.Making the Most of a Once in a Lifetime Tag cont.

Finally at the end of the third day, I was flying into Wolverine Lake with the owner. He was dropping me off in a fly in/hike out 25 miles, drop camp with experienced guide and sheep hunter Logan Hodson. Logan and I were to hike and hunt our way to another camp with a longer landing strip to be flown out. It was to take us four days to work our way to the other camp hunting and setting up camp every night thereafter. After being flown into camp and looking at those mountains with a 90 pound pack on my back, I was regretting I didn't have more time to get in shape. Yes, a little fear set in, but was soon overshadowed by the pure beauty of one, if not the, prettiest place I have ever seen

When I reached camp and met up Logan, he informed me that he had already found a legal ram right out of camp. It was too late to go after him that night because we had to wait 6 hours after flying to pursue big game. That night I hardly slept and it wasn't for the fact that I knew there was a sheep within a mile a camp; it was because of the huge rock under my sleeping pad that would only hold air for three hours before I would have to blow it up again.

The next morning came about the time I had to blow up the pad for the third time. Fortunately, we were heavily fogged in which allowed me to catch up on some needed sleep. By noon the fog was starting to lift and we were hitting it hard looking of the sheep from the night before and within an hour Logan had spotted 5 of the rams from the night before. Within minutes I had located the shooter ram and he was running with another legal ram. It was

time to make a move. It was one o'clock and we scrambled to lighten our packs at hit the mountain that went straight up out of camp. The sheep were just over 1600 yards away, but the stalk on them took over 5 full hours of busting our tails to the final crawl within shooting distance. Every rim or rock outcropping we would stop and scan and then bust our tails to the next canyon or rock outcropping that could hide our quarry. Draw after draw, canyon after canyon, every rock pile and outcropping, nothing was overlooked till we finally got to the draw where we had originally spotted them that afternoon. They hadn't moved more than 400 yards in 5 hours. After being pinned down by other rams, we were finally able to crawl within 310 yards and set up for a shot. By the time the camera was



set up and the gun was steady, the sheep had fed out to 349 yards. 349 yards, a chip shot for today's rifle hunters, but I was a bow and muzzleloader hunter. My farthest shot, to this point, was 310 yards on an elk. I was calm and confident in my skill. The guide asked me if I wanted to take a practice squeeze of the trigger and said "no". I was confident I could make the shot. I felt great with my shooting ability and the ability of the Weatherby 257 mag to do the job. It's not the biggest caliber, but with a well-placed shot it can take down almost anything including a big horn sheep. At the sound of the report, my full curl, 9 1/2 year old ram took its last step and rolled down the grassy crease to his final resting place.

24 hours after being flown into spike, camp my hunt was over. After a few hundred pics and video, we made it back to camp just after midnight. My hunt was over but the experience was just beginning. A hunt is not just about the harvest and when you travel to hunt that is very evident in your surroundings and experiences. We made it back to camp at midnight; however it was still light outside. I was able to see where the outfitter got their business name now (Midnight Sun Outfitters). We positioned the sheep about thirty yards from camp to keep the grizzly bears at least that far from our tent. I didn't sleep at all that night. The adrenaline, large rock under my failing pad, rain, and the thought of protecting my snoring guide from the grizzlies kept me awake till 8 am when, Logan woke and made coffee. It didn't look like we were going to hike the extra 25 miles out to the other camp with all this extra weight. We were swamped in, rain a fog made for an absolutely beautiful picture but would have made the trip out dangerous and possibly deadly. It made more sense to call the outfitter to fly in and grab us, than try to make the hike out. Little did we know it was going to take three more days for the weather to break just enough for him to come and extract us from this high mountain lake overlooking the tundra of the Arctic Circle. Two more sleepless nights, grizzlies, snoring, rain, wind, growing rocks and my lungs hurting from blowing up a failing pad every 2-3

.Making the Most of a Once in a Lifetime Tag cont.

hours. We couldn't move the tent, we were on the only flat area around and it was the least rocky, plus we kept hoping we would hear that sweet sound of the super cub flying up through the canyon. It never happened, and every night felt like I was reliving a scene from the movie Groundhog Day.

All this stress was worth it when the rain would subside enough to poke our heads out of the tent and see Gods amazing landscapes. The Yukon is one of the most beautiful places I have ever beheld. The colors are straight out of the most colorful Picasso painting. The tundra was colored with 20 shades of greens, 20 yellows and tans. Mash that all up throw in some blue berries and an occasional pillar of rocks shooting up 2,000 feet and you have the Yukon. I miss it more sitting here writing about it. Words and pictures cannot describe the pure beauty of outdoors and wildlife of the Yukon. The Arctic Circle is not a place I ever thought would have this much life and beauty. Granted, I was just on the fringe of it, but the landscapes, vegetation and animals of this place are honestly second to none. I have traveled to other continents and countries and what we have right here in North America takes the cake.

After three days being water logged and stuck within 1/2 mile of camp, the weather broke and the silence of the day was broken by the sound of the super cub echo coming up the canyon to rescue us. On the flight back to base camp, I couldn't help but catch myself shaking my head in amazement at what had just happened and the experiences that I would now get to share with family and friends. Flying out of the most beautiful place in the world, looking down at untouched nature, 60 inch moose bachelored up in the wet lands below us, grizzly bears and sheep escaping around the mountain side from the large predator in the sky was a great exit off the mountain. Sounds like a movie, nope its better, a dream that you couldn't script if you tried.

We made it back to base camp just in time for another front to move in and isolate us from the outside world one more time. This time it was snow. Snow in August? It is the Yukon! Not only was it snow, but it was the strongest and most snow that the outfitter had seen in August since he had been outfitting in the Yukon, some 20 plus years. So, for the next three days I spent time between my bunk house and the main lodge to eat and converse with the others stuck in camp with me. Finally, on the third day, the snow broke enough to run the four wheeler up and down the runway so that the incoming plane could pick out the runway out of all the white covering the Yukon. His GPS could get him there but could he put it down and pick us up? Nope, the first plane turned back mid-flight, the weather had turned bad, and so he made the decision to head back to Dawson City. Hours later the owner of the charter company flew in and grabbed us. Finally, the hour flight back to civilization.

One trip to the Yukon and I got to experience all the Yukon could throw at me. Well, at least all that I wanted it throw at me. It was way more than I bargained for, for sure, but I wouldn't trade those memories for anything. The hunt only lasted one day, but the experience lasted 9 days and created memories for a lifetime. One day, I hope to get back and take my family. I love sharing that kind of beauty with my family. Nature is all I need to inspire me.

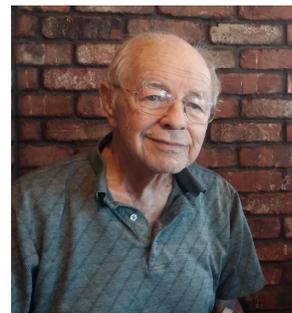
Thank you for this awesome opportunity Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation and huge thanks to my buddy Mike for not being present that night of the banquet. If you want to experience a trip of a lifetime, come and join us at the next Banquet. This could be you writing the story of your winning sheep hunting adventure. Thank you Butch Whiting for the invite. What a great night we all shared together. Till next time!

A Way to Continue the Work of Lloyd Oldenburg Contributions being Accepted for the "Lloyd Oldenburg Scholarship Fund"

The Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation has created a scholarship fund in the name of Lloyd Oldenburg, 1930-2015. During his professional career which spanned from 1958 to 1996, Lloyd worked with bighorns in four state wildlife management departments from the Dakotas to Idaho. He was an advocate for bighorns and shared that passion with anyone who would listen or could influence better bighorn management. This scholarship will help assist students in the field of Wildlife Management and continue the work of Lloyd to advocate for bighorn and other wildlife.

Please send donations to this fund to:

Idaho WSF, PO Box 8224, Boise, ID 83707



Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation

RAFFLE



2017 - 12 day Fannin Sheep Hunt

12 day Fannin Sheep Hunt from Logan Young of Midnight Sun Outfitters in Yukon, Canada. Hunt dates are August 20—September 1, 2017. Includes Fannin/Dall/Stone sheep—whichever color phase is encountered plus mountain caribou and wolverine/wolves. Winner can add more days for \$1,000 per day if desired and grizzly bear are a \$7,500 trophy fee. Winner responsible for air charter, tags, permits and gratuities. Need not be present to win. Drawing will be held at the Idaho WSF Banquet, April 1, 2017. *This hunt can be transferred or sold from winner, with approval of Idaho WSF BOD.*

Only 500 tickets will be sold!

Tickets are \$100 each or 6 for \$500.

2017 - 12 day Fannin Sheep Hunt



RAFFLE

Entry Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Tickets:

_____ 1 ticket \$100

_____ 6 tickets \$500

No limit to number purchased.

Payment:

_____ Credit card _____ Expiration date: _____

Credit card entries can be faxed to 208-321-4819, emailed to trowley@amsidaho.com or mailed.

_____ Checks with entry form can be mailed to Idaho WSF, P.O. Box 8224, Boise, Idaho 83707



Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation, Inc.

P.O. Box 8224

Boise, Idaho 83707



www.idahowildsheep.org



Yes, I want to help "Put Sheep on the Mountain". Join Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation by completing the form below and sending it with your membership fee to IWS, P.O. Box 8224, Boise ID, 83707.

_____ \$35 for One-Year Regular Membership

_____ \$95 Three Year Membership

_____ \$500 for Lifetime Membership

_____ I am a new member

_____ Please send my Newsletter via US Mail

_____ This is a renewal

_____ Please send my Newsletter via Email

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____

E-Mail Address: _____



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