



# 2015 ANNUAL REPORT





## 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

Our fiscal year, which ended June 30, 2015, provided significant accomplishment and increased involvement among our members while fulfilling the vision and mission of the Club. It's clear: we have a very strong and confident staff, very active Club and Foundation boards, and committee chairs who work diligently on behalf of the Club.

In late September, 14 Club members attended and presented at the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation's Annual Banquet & Auction in Washington, D.C. The Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation maintains the largest non-partisan congressional caucus in the United States as well as the largest non-partisan governor's caucus and state legislative caucuses. The Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation is a significant organization and serves as a meaningful and effective conduit for the Club to reach political leaders and legislators and further our agenda.

Additionally, we continue to support and grow our university and conservation education programs. For instance, we will continue to work with and fundraise for the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and the Maxwell School, which are both located in New York. We are negotiating with the University of Georgia for a new endowed professor chair. The University of Georgia is highly recognized and boasts a strong forest management program. We have selected our campaign team and are working hard to finalize a contract with the university by the close of 2015. Also in 2016, we will hire a new professor of wildlife conservation at the University of Montana, and enhance our program at Texas A&M University with the hiring of Dr. Perry S. Barboza, the new Boone and Crockett Endowed Chair. Once again in 2015, outreach and education use at our Montana-based Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch climbed to an all-time high.

I encourage you to periodically visit our website as we strive to improve your online viewing experience. Pay special attention to the position statements, as we added the following in the past fiscal year: Governor's Tags—May 7, 2015; Deer Breeding and Shooting Operations—January 18, 2015; Big Game Records Eligibility—December 6, 2014; Wild Free Roaming Horses and Burros—December 6, 2014; North American Model of Wildlife Conservation—August 19, 2014; and Defending Wildlife Conservation—August 19, 2014.

While I do not wish to discount the accomplishments of the past year, I do want to focus on some key initiatives that will promote our brand and continue our role in thought leadership.

In mid-July we'll hold the 29<sup>th</sup> Big Game Awards Program in Springfield, Missouri. This event takes place at the new America's Wildlife Museum and Aquarium, which is located next to Bass Pro Shop's flagship store. The museum is the new home for the Club's National Collection of Heads and Horns exhibit. Our management team visited the location in early October and was impressed with a commitment to make this program a true success. The museum's grand opening occurs in May and I encourage all of you to attend.

In addition to those efforts we'll put a lot of energy into increasing our Associates and Lifetime Associates programs and, in particular, our Trailblazer in Conservation partnerships. Engagement in these three areas allows us to be more impactful in the broader conservation community.

In all of our work we need to be mindful of the Club's vision and mission, and work hard to expand our presence in the conservation community. With occurrences like the "Cecil Incident" making headlines we need to keep a high profile relative to our hunting ethics and the principals of fair chase,

which is a big part

of who we are.

For that reason,

we will continue

to sponsor mean-

ingful university

programs that promise future leaders

who have the scientific background and

communication and education skills

required to convey our messages from

their respective fields.

Here are several additional challenges we'll face in the coming year:

- We will be challenged to define and defend ethical and fair-chase hunting due to new technology, long range shooting practices, enhanced optics, the persistent problem of canned shooting operations, and genetic manipulation. A recent survey shows that 77 percent of the general public approves of legal hunting even if they do not hunt themselves. We must continue to focus our messages to the non-hunting public so that they might continue to support our ethical and fair-chase hunting heritage.
- We will fight to adequately fund and generate a meaningful forestry program and a wildlife conservation agenda nationwide.
- We need to press for meaningful, science-based state management programs for the fully recovered gray wolf.
- We should be motivated for a productive debate on the Endangered Species Act, and target improvements that make it more effective and relevant, as the act was initially designed.

Each year brings its unique challenges, but I believe we are prepared to meet them and provide the thought leadership that's needed for the conservation community to prevail.



**MORRISON STEVENS, SR.**  
**B&C President**  
Saginaw, Michigan

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Morrison Stevens, Sr." with a stylized flourish at the end.



## CONSERVATION EDUCATION

# GROWING AND MAKING A DIFFERENCE

The allure and fascination of wild places is a powerful force in recruiting, retaining, and reigniting commitment to conservation. Venturing out, seeing, encountering, and practicing skills is the active complement to book learning.

This begins with the curiosity of youth, young-adults, and adults at the Rasmuson Wildlife Conservation Center (RWCC), which is located on the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch in Montana.

This place is a threshold to the Bob Marshall Wilderness and to the conservation life. Just this year, our K-12 Conservation Education Program at the RWCC took more than 630 youth and 40 teachers another step toward conservation awareness, skill, and experience. We are expanding this work to additional locales, including Montana's Bitterroot Valley, two local outdoor classrooms sponsored by county conservation districts, and our annual Teller Wildlife Youth Conservation & Education Expo.

The RWCC also helps us expand our relationships as a host to other non-governmental organizations, agency staff, and university students and professors, including the Montana Wilderness Association, the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation's forestry division, and Augustana College's geography department in Rock Creek, IL.

Three of our Outdoor Adventure Camps—involving 64 adventurers—connected us with the Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society, the South



Wilderness packrafting skills learned at Basecamp allow Scouts to travel in a solo, lightweight inflatable whitewater raft—safely and quickly—down wilderness rivers.





Carolina Waterfowl Association, and youth from British Columbia and Alberta, Canada.

Our national accreditation with the Boy Scouts of America—serving as the Montana Outdoor High Adventure Base—has engaged the Club with another pioneer of the ethical outdoor life and a commitment to society. This year we based and trained 89 scouts for trips into the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

To deepen, widen, and base conservation knowledge in new science, professionals in training and in-service—enter the Boone and Crockett university program and our community's National Conservation Leadership Institute.

The Club's university program trains and graduates new professionals to careers in wildlife conservation. Many students are keeping alive the core discipline of field biology; others are pioneering applications in mathematics made possible by modern data gathering. Other B&C students are learning professional policy-making. The single purpose of these three directions is the continual

maturing of professional, science-based conservation.

Wildlife science still calls for covering wild lands on foot. Satellites orbiting the globe and transmitting measures of land and water and reporting signals from tracking devices now aid it. And what we learn must guide what we do as science informs policy.

The Texas A&M Boone and Crockett Professorship was transformed to this pattern this year. Incoming B&C Club Endowed Chair Dr. Perry Barboza is joining the faculty

to oversee a three-part program of research in wildlife management, teaching in private stewardship and policy, and extension to private land stewards.

A new B&C Quantitative Wildlife Center for studies in mathematics and geography has begun work on seven projects at Michigan State University. MSU is also continuing its policy instruction and internships program—the Demmer Scholars Program—placing more than two-dozen students in summer policy jobs in Washington, D.C.

The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch, which has hosted many B&C Research Fellows, and which is an example of 21st century private land conservation on a working ranch, is also a base of scientific problem solving. Our staff has spearheaded a study on mule deer to address an apparent decline in larger mule deer bucks. We have designed the study in partnership with neighbors, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, the Montana Cooperative Research Unit, and the University of Montana.

**The National Conservation Leadership Institute is co-founded by the Club and several allies in the American Wildlife Conservation Partnership.**

Modeled on the Harvard Kennedy School of Government (and co-taught by some of the same faculty), it trains in-service professionals in intensive, real world leadership. The yearlong program—of which nine have been completed—consists of a two-week residency, followed by months of small group work, and culminates in a four-day capstone course.

From this we graduate our mainly technically trained conservation professionals with new skills in leadership, relationship skills, and conflict resolution—all requisites to the conservation job on a continent of rivalries for multiple uses.

Of the more than 300 fellows graduated, many now hold leadership positions: nine are or were directors of state fish and wildlife agencies and the rest hold leadership roles across 40 state agencies, eight federal agencies, and 21 non-governmental conservation organizations.

NATIONAL  
CONSERVATION  
LEADERSHIP  
INSTITUTE



## THE MISSION

**The Club is ensuring that the conservation movement engages all major age groups in North America.**

**By continually improving both the professional and popular practice of conservation in these segments of North American society, we are building an asset of conservation awareness and skill to sustain and grow the movement.**

**For this we prize enthusiasm for adventure and intellectual curiosity for the fundamentals of natural history, field skills, and problem solving—and the advanced insight of how people organize and act in concert.**





## POSITION STATEMENTS

# LEADERSHIP IN THE CHOIR AND IN THE CLASH

## BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE HUNTER-CONSERVATION COMMUNITY

Conservation is both personal and popular. Many people talk about it, a smaller number practice it, and still fewer take it as a life's calling. But conservation becomes whatever we say and do under its banner. Leadership is imperative in both the reflective moments and the running debates.

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The Club, whose founders defined “conservation” and began the publications and forums where it is studied and debated, carries this forward by supplying books, periodicals, and on-line communications to traditional, contemporary, and new audiences.

On the dynamic channels of online communications, our presence continues to expand. Our Facebook readership is growing and we are refining our editorial guidance to promote engagement and continue that growth.

To form these discussions and make them useful for refining and steering conservation, especially in dealing with unforeseen questions, we publish analyses and position papers. Recent topics covered include: Governor's Tags, Deer Breeding and Shooting Operations, Big Game Records Eligibility,



Among our books, our FY14 innovation *Wild Gourmet* received two literary awards. Plus our newest field guide, *Complete Guide to Hunting Whitetails*, received a gold award from the PubWest Book Design Awards in the guide/travel book category.

We have contributed a milestone to the professional shelf with the Jack Ward Thomas Trilogy—memoir and insight on American conservation from Ward's life as a wildlife biologist who became chief of the Forest Service and the Boone and Crockett Professor of Wildlife Conservation at the University of Montana.



Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act, North American Model of Wildlife Conservation, Defining Wildlife Conservation, and Long Range Shooting.

## POSITIONS, LEADERSHIP, INFLUENCE. WHEN YOUR OPINION IS YOUR CURRENCY.

In the early 1980s the Club added “wild, free ranging” to its fair chase statement to address the growing number of “hunts” being offered for captive whitetail deer. In 2005 it formalized a position statement on canned shoots and genetic manipulation. In response to the growth of the deer breeding and shooting industry, and modern marketing and selling of ‘shooter bucks’ raised in captivity, graded, and sold using the B&C scoring system, it was time to make this unauthorized use and wrongful association widely known. In late December 2014 the Club released this statement:

*“The Boone and Crockett Club scoring system exists to document the successful conservation of wild game animals in North America. The Boone and Crockett Club objects to and rejects any use of or reference to the Boone and Crockett Club or its scoring system in connection with antlers/horns grown by animals in captivity.”*

In early 2015, the Club followed up these actions with the release of a new, comprehensive position statement on Deer Breeding and Shooting Op-

erations. From the Club’s perspective, the core issue of privatizing a public resource for individual profits has the power to change the foundations of hunting and its historic ties to conservation. Crossing the line from wildlife to an agricultural commodity represents a fundamental shift in American culture.

There was no false optimism that by releasing these positions they would singularly put an end to these practices. Nevertheless, debates started, lines were drawn, and sides taken. Leadership and influence are about stepping forward and saying what others are thinking and representing what they believe. A resounding response from the majority of sportsmen on social media and elsewhere of, “thank you for all you do” spoke volumes.

The Club also studied the growing trend of extreme long range “sniper” shooting at big game animals and determined that if one’s intent is to see just how far they can shoot and still hit an animal, this was no longer hunting, but something else.

A hunting and conservation ethic is a core value of the Boone and Crockett Club. Defining both comes with a great responsibility to adapt to challenges, and then be heard. The years to come will see more leadership needed in these areas.

## GETTING THE WORD OUT

The Club uses its robust online presence to communicate our positions relating to conservation, ethics, and hunting. Our press releases saw over a half million page views this year coming from a variety of channels including our e-newsletter (10,000), Facebook posts (114,000), and directly from Google searches (217,000). An increase in our social media traffic to our website was up over 500 percent, resulting in an overall website traffic increase of 24 percent.

Some of our most successful social media campaigns supported our position statements, promoted fair chase hunter ethics, and bolstered our marketing efforts for B&C publications.



## THE MISSION

Our communications put ethical, science-based content into print and electronic media describing classic sporting conservation and adventure, professional conservation practice, everyday experience, current events, and innovations in conservation.

By keeping a high standard of effective, thoughtful, and award-winning content in play, readers within and around the conservation community can find straight information on what conservation is and where it is going.

We will continue to seek questions, engage honest critics, make honest critics out of haters, and enlighten the avid conservationist who, when home from the hills, enjoys quality publications by the fireplace.

CONSERVATION POLICY

# A CALL TO ACTION

With mounds of law and regulation now standing for what conservation means, the B&C Policy Program is vigilant and active keeping a true connection between what it's all for, what is hoped to accomplish, and how it's working.





**A**t the mid-range time line of the four-year presidential term (2012-2016), we are accelerating on the major issue areas of private land habitat and the effectiveness of the sporting-conservation community. In private land stewardship we need to expand beyond incentive policies and into promoting active management. In our community, working closely with our primary partners at the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation and the Wildlife Management Institute, we are rebuilding and expanding state-level conservation action.

**We are progressing on five specific issues for the two-year congressional period of 2015/2016.**



## HUNTING HERITAGE

Hunting heritage in North America is part of the culture and, therefore, defined in many laws and institutions of government: to keep these policies and decision-making positions up to date and in the care of thoughtful sportsmen, we are driving for passage of the Bipartisan Sportsmen's Act of 2015, a package of updates, amendments, and authorizations.



## FUNDING

Conservation work is funded by a mixed economy of sportsmen's dollars and government revenues, a big portion of which is administered through the Land and Water Conservation Fund: we are promoting a full debate of options for modernizing its purposes to include access for hunting, better care for federal lands, as well as its traditional use for acquiring more federal lands.



## SPECIES CONSERVATION

Wildlife is central to the Club's mission, and successful wildlife restoration is the defining accomplishment of sporting conservation; therefore, we are resolving the paradoxes of endangered species conservation, including the restoration of state management of the gray wolf, and the resumption of a productive debate over the Endangered Species Act.



## FEDERAL LANDS

Federal lands are the foundation of the most successful conservation system in the world: we are turning demands to transfer these lands out of federal care into real policies for improving their use and care.



## FOREST POLICY

Forests are a mainstay of habitat for wildlife and a keystone to the North American ecosystem: we are promoting forest policy improvements that will accelerate active management and better manage fire in order to improve wildlife habitat and other values.

## THE MISSION

The Club generates progress in every major issue area of conservation policy, or drives that progress through allies. What we cannot advance either way, we address by recruiting new Club members or allies who can. What makes it work are Club members who engage in the work, long-term working relationships with policy-makers, and the coordinated action of the American Wildlife Conservation Partners.



# AWARDS – GIVEN AND RECEIVED

## B&C ANNOUNCES INAUGURAL CONSERVATION AND STEWARDSHIP AWARD AT THE NORTH AMERICAN



The Boone and Crockett Club inaugurated its Conservation and Stewardship Award by recognizing The Starkey Project, a USDA research center of the Forest Service in the Pacific Northwest Region. Starkey embodies the criteria for this award: notable contributions to the management and progress of big game populations, its habitat and our hunting heritage; and, organizations that embrace active management on working landscapes, and the multiple use of our natural re-

*"There is a significant difference between basic research and the applied research conducted at Starkey," explained Tom Price, chairman of the Club's Stewardship and Multiple Use Sharing Committee, which administers the award. "Most public and private lands are not like national parks. They are working landscapes where people and wildlife must co-exist. We need sound, applied science that tells us what is best for wildlife, people and the land under shared conditions, and that's what the Starkey Project has been supplying for the past 25 years."*

sources. The Starkey Project has existed for nearly three decades and continues today. Recent research from the project identified the serious problem of poor summer-season nutrition in unmanaged forests in the Pacific Northwest. Addressing this problem is a main purpose of the Club's advocacy on forest policy.

tee, Conservation and Stewardship Award. In a separate presentation at the Boone and Crockett Club Headquarters, Jack Ward Thomas also accepted the award. Thomas was the original Starkey Project Leader.

The Conservation and Stewardship Award will be given annually to the organization or entity that best exemplifies excellence in conservation and wildlife and land stewardship - core values of the Boone and Crockett Club and its founder, Theodore Roosevelt.

On hand for the award presentation at the 100th annual North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in Omaha, Nebraska were **Rob Mangold**, Station Director, Pacific Northwest Research Station, Forest Service; **Ron Anglin**, Assistant Director, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife; **Robert Bonnie**, Under Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture; **Morrie Stevens**, President, Boone and Crockett Club; **Mike Wisdom**, Starkey Project Team Leader, Pacific Northwest Research Station, Forest Service; and **Tom Price**, Boone and Crockett Club Leader and Chair of Awards Committee.

Over the past 35 years, Bowyer, working with his students and colleagues, has studied and published scores of articles on black-tailed deer and mule deer, throughout much of the range of these species, from Southeast Alaska to Southern California, including important studies in Idaho. His publications have been cited more than 4,000 times.

## PROFESSIONAL MEMBER, TERRY BOWYER HONORED WITH O.C. WALLMO AWARD

Terry Bowyer, a Professor at Idaho State University, was honored with the O.C. Wallmo Award for contributions to knowledge and management of black-tailed and mule deer. He received the award at the recent 11th Biennial Western States and Provinces Deer and Elk Workshop held in Canmore, Alberta, Canada.

The award is given by the mule deer working group of the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, and is this entity's highest award.

Bowyer continues to be a productive researcher, publishing papers annually and he is a strong advocate for the wise management of black-tailed deer and mule deer. During his career he has given more than 100 professional presentations on deer to sportsman's groups and the scientific community.

He also continues to be an effective mentor for graduate students and during his career has supervised three post-doctoral associates, guided 16 Ph.D. students and 15 master's students who have gone on to work at universities and wildlife agencies throughout the United States.



Bowyer accepting the award from Toby Boudreau.



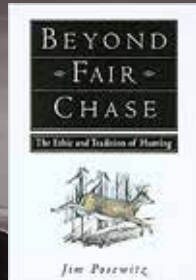
Charlie Wallmo enjoying lunch in the canyon.



## PROFESSIONAL MEMBER, JIM POSEWITZ NAMED 2015 CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR BY THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

Jim Posewitz has a story for just about everything.

Stories about the deer antlers on his walls, books he's written and the history behind a movement that helped define his career, roll from his lips as one story leads to another and another. Two stories the longtime conservationist and hunting advocate finds intertwined are those of his own life and the National Wildlife Federation, which formed less than a year after his birth in 1935-80 years ago. Posewitz was recently honored by NWF as the 2015 Conservationist of the Year.



NWF was organized in 1936 by hunters interested in conservation. The federation now acts as the “tent” of wildlife conservation, still including its hunting roots but representing other wildlife interests such as birders and hikers, said NWF regional director Tom France.

“Jim has been an incredibly important voice in the movement,” he said, adding that they first met in 1974 while Posewitz worked at Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks. “Even then he was as strong a voice for fish and wildlife as anybody there, and he’s still recognized as the philosopher of sound wildlife policies. It’s really a lifetime achievement award.”

Since leaving FWP, Posewitz has gone on to advocate for wildlife and habitat as a founding member of the Cinnabar Foundation and the Orion–The Hunters’ Institute as well as a member of countless civic and conservation councils.

His best known work, “Beyond Fair Chase: The Ethic and Tradition of Hunting”, is used in hunter education classes to promote personal hunting ethics. The book has a story too, snowballing from Helena, Montana, to be used in 41 other states’ hunter education programs.

## PROFESSIONAL MEMBER, JEFF CRANE RECOGNIZED AS BASS PRO SHOPS CONSERVATION PARTNER OF THE YEAR

In December 2014, Jeff Crane received the Bass Pro Shops Conservation Partner of the Year Award. This is a prestigious award, and Jeff is a worthy recipient. He is a Professional Boone and Crockett Club member, is President and CEO of the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation (CSF), which is one of the Club's key partners in our conservation policy work.

Crane was honored for CSF's work with Congress, governors, and state legislatures to protect and advance hunting and angling and conserve this country's fish and wildlife resources.

“All of us at Bass Pro Shops are proud to recognize Jeff Crane for everything his organization has done to champion legislation that benefits conservation and our outdoor traditions,” said Morris. “The Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation is one of the foremost organizations for making sure the sportsmen's voice is heard on Capitol Hill as well as state capitols across the country.”

**Bass Pro Shops**  
Founder Johnny Morris  
(left) recognizes  
the Congressional  
Sportsmen's  
Foundation's Jeff  
Crane (right) as a  
conservation partner of  
the year.



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## PROFESSIONAL MEMBER, STEVE WILLIAMS RECEIVES CONSERVATION AWARD

In April 2015, Dr. Steve Williams received the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership 2015 Lifetime Conservation Achievement Award for expanding access to sportsmen, addressing climate change, allowing science to guide management, and championing conservation funding throughout his career. He is currently the president of the Wildlife Management Institute—which was started by the Boone and Crockett Club in 1911—and formerly served as director of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service under President George W. Bush. Williams also held leadership positions with wildlife agencies in Kansas, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts. “Steve has become the moral compass of the hunting conservation community, a role we hope he won’t relinquish anytime soon,” said TRCP President and CEO Whit Fosburgh.

Williams said he’d like to share the honor with the hundreds of collaborators he’s had in more than 30 years of wildlife conservation efforts. “No one gets anything like this done alone, so this award also belongs to them,” he said. “The people in this profession are like family, and it isn’t hard to see why. We all care about the future and where it intersects with nature.”





# B&C AND ITS MEMBERS, IN THE NEWS

## DOUG PAINTER NAMED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF B&C'S *FAIR CHASE* MAGAZINE

Shooting, hunting and outdoor industry and communications veteran Doug Painter has been named editor-in-chief of *Fair Chase*, the official publication of the Boone and Crockett Club. Painter will oversee content and design of the quarterly publication. Since 1994, *Fair Chase* has delivered hunting and conservation news and features to Club members and associates.

"Respect. That's the first word that comes to mind when I think of Doug and his career. We're thrilled to add his caliber of esteemed experience, insight and skill to the masthead of Boone and Crockett's publication," said Morrie Stevens, Club president.

Along with naming a new editor, *Fair Chase* launched a complete redesign with its Spring 2015 issue. *Fair Chase* is a major benefit for the Club's Associates Program. Each issue contains news about B&C activities in conservation, education, hunting advocacy, conservation policy, and wildlife research efforts, as well as insights from experts outside of the Club. Conservation and biological features cover areas of concern to hunters and game managers, as well as success stories from across North America. Each issue also contains stories from the field, as well as listings and photos of recently accepted Boone and Crockett trophies.



## BROWN ELECTED AS NCWF VICE CHAIR

Professional Member Dr. Robert Brown has been elected Vice Chair of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation (NCWF). He has served on the Board of the organization for the past two years. Dr. Brown has been active in the organization by writing op-ed articles, chairing the Communications Committees, serving on Development and Strategic planning committees, editing publications for the National Wildlife Federation, educating federal agency personnel and legislators in Washington D.C. about the dangers of using invasive species for biofuels, and serving as the NCWF representative on the Governor's Cervid Disease Task Force. Dr. Brown will serve as Vice Chair for two years then Chair the following two years.



## HUMPHRIES APPOINTED NWTF CHIEF CONSERVATION OFFICER

The National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF) recently appointed B&C Professional Member, Becky Humphries, its new chief conservation officer.

Humphries' promotion comes just one year after joining the conservation organization's management team. Under Humphries' leadership, NWTF conservation staff has identified habitats across the nation requiring immediate attention, developed partnerships with conservation agencies and groups to improve the areas with urgent needs, and worked with state chapters to develop and implement management plans that advance the "Save the Habitat. Save the Hunt." initiative.

Humphries' reputation as a respected professional extends beyond the NWTF's walls. She is a member of the Blue Ribbon Panel on Sustaining America's Fish and Wildlife Resources of the Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies, and she also chairs the Association's Fish & Wildlife Health Initiative Steering Committee. Humphries serves on the Council to Advance Hunting and Shooting Sports, the Conservation Leaders Advisory Team for the Berkley Conservation Institute and the Wildlife and Hunting Heritage Conservation Council.

## BOONE AND CROCKETT EXPANDS CORPORATE RELATIONSHIPS

The American Snuff Company recognized the Boone and Crockett Club's leadership in wildlife conservation with a generous donation of \$125,000 and a feature on its website of habitat and restoration projects funded by the Club. Website visitors viewed these projects to show their interest and support for their favorites. Boone and Crockett's most viewed project was in Arkansas's Ozark Mountains, where Club-funded research is pinpointing characteristics—habitat, harvest regulations, land uses, etc.—of areas producing trophy-class whitetail deer.





## TWO NEW WORLD'S RECORD CERTIFIED BY BOONE AND CROCKETT

The largest pronghorn and bighorn sheep ever recorded have been certified by Boone and Crockett Club as new World's Records during FY15.

The huge pronghorn, hunted in Socorro County, New Mexico, in 2013, scores 96-4/8 B&C points. The new record, harvested by Mike Gallo, breaks a tie between two specimens from Arizona. One was taken in Coconino County in 2000, the other in Mohave County in 2002. Both scored 95 B&C points. Club officials say the difference between these old records and the new—a full inch-and-a-half—is an extraordinary jump. In fact, the margin between the now No. 1- and No. 2-ranked trophies is the largest in Boone and Crockett pronghorn records.

The other new record is a bighorn ram scoring 209-4/8 B&C points. It edged out the previous World's Record—a ram taken near Luscar Mountain, Alberta, in 2000 that scores 208-3/8. The new record sheep was killed in a highway collision in Alberta.

These outstanding trophies mark notable achievements for conservation professionals. Boone and Crockett records are a gauge of exceptional habitat, strong recruitment of game animals into older age classes, sustainable harvest objectives and other elements of sound wildlife management and fair-chase hunting.



## ORGAN NEW LEADER IN FISHERIES, WILDLIFE RESEARCH

Boone and Crockett Club Professional member John Organ has been appointed to lead a key science engine behind the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation.

U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) Cooperative Research Units provide most of the applied wildlife and fisheries management research funded through the Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson Acts. Conservation luminary and Boone and Crockett member Ding Darling established the program in 1935. Currently there



are 40 units at universities in 38 states, together staffed by some 120 scientists with graduate faculty appointments.

A committee of cooperators from state fish and wildlife agencies, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, USGS and Wildlife Management Institute coordinates each unit.

The mission is three-fold:

- (1) Researching problems affecting wildlife and fisheries;
- (2) Training the next generation of wildlife and fisheries biologists; and
- (3) Training and technical assistance to cooperators.

Headquarters are located in Reston, Virginia, where Organ will serve as director. For 35 years, Organ served with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Northeast Region starting in Ecological Services and Refuges and working his way up to chief of the Region 5 Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration program in 2005.



## BLEICH PARTICIPATES IN BIGHORN SHEEP HUNTER ORIENTATION

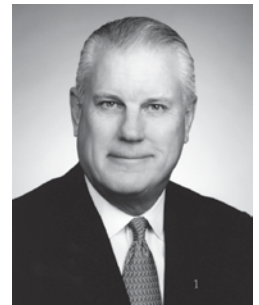
Dr. Vern Bleich, B&C Professional Member, participated in the annual Bighorn Sheep Hunter Orientation sponsored by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Society for the Conservation of Bighorn Sheep, and the California Chapter of the Wild Sheep Foundation. Dr. Bleich presented information on the Club's Big Game Records Program, Fair Chase and hunting ethics, scoring bighorn sheep, and trophy entry requirements, as he has for the past five orientations. Attendance at the orientation is mandatory for individuals that have drawn a bighorn sheep tag in California.

## SIMPSON NAMED PRESIDENT OF NATURAL RESOURCE STRATEGIES FIRM

B&C Professional Member, Melissa Simpson, has been named President of Stakeholder Strategies L.L.C., a subsidiary to Beatty & Wozniak, P.C. Based in Denver, Colorado, the firm specializes in developing diverse coalitions and public support for energy, wildlife and natural resources projects to create certainty in the regulatory process and to deliver business and policy solutions to clients. Melissa specializes in natural resource issues, particularly wildlife, energy, agricultural and western policy matters at the community, local, regional, state, and federal levels. As a native Coloradoan, Melissa has a deep appreciation for the symbiotic relationship between industry, the regulatory process, stakeholders, and public opinion.



# MESSAGE FROM THE BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB FOUNDATION PRESIDENT



**B.B. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR.**  
**B&C Foundation**  
**President**  
Houston, Texas

There's a recurring theme in this message—that is for the Foundation to grow our endowment to a level where annual distributions supplement dues to fund the mission and programs called for in the strategic plan.

The endowment has been long underfunded, and while we have made great strides it is still not where it needs to be. Our goal is to reach \$20 million in endowed funds, and the way we will achieve that is through major gift societies and planned giving. The Foundation houses the \$15.7 million endowment and annually distributes a portion of the earnings from these funds to support various Club programs. The endowment balance just five years ago, on June 30, 2010, was \$9.1 million, which means we've increased these funds by 83.5 percent during that time. This year the 2 ½ percent distribution amounted to \$349,750. That distribution supported Club G&A, Conservation Education, the Ranch and Records.

The Wilderness Warrior Society (WWS) is the Club's premier major gifts society. This campaign celebrates the 125th anniversary of the Boone and Crockett Club with funds raised going into the endowment. We now have

24 members of the Society which, at a minimum donation of \$125,000 each, translates to more than \$3 million for the endowment. WWS has been a huge success by any measure, but we will continue to grow the Society.

Winton Smith, our Charitable Gift Planning consultant and a noted expert in the field, is currently working on estate plans with many Club members. The results are very encouraging with bequests, IRA beneficiary designations, and charitable gift annuities continuing to grow. We have achieved great momentum in the past five years. The original goal of \$30 million in bequests was met in 2013 and at the annual meeting that year the Foundation Board approved a new goal of \$50 million (cumulative) over the next three years. We exceeded this goal in the first year and in 2014 the Board approved a new goal of \$70 million in bequests over a three-year period. We are well on our way at \$58 million and will announce our current results at the 2015 annual meeting. The Planned Giving Committee, consisting of Buck Buckner, Gary Dietrich and me, works closely with Winton as we engage additional members in this growing and critical por-

tion of our development efforts.

Those who remember the Club in their wills, trusts, annuities, etc. are recognized as members of the Roughriders Society and receive a distinguished lapel pin to note their commitment. We now have 52 members made up of Regular, Emeritus, Honorary Life, and Professional Members, plus Lifetime Associates and Associates.

For Fiscal year 2015, total contributions, including auction proceeds, WWS pledges, planned giving and the spring and fall solicitations totaled more than \$3 million. A big thanks to all of our generous auction donors and bidders.

The Boone and Crockett Club is a part of the Combined Federal Campaign for federal employees as well as seven state employee charitable giving campaigns (CA, MI, MT, PA TX, WA, and WI). These programs have raised more than \$200,000 since 2005.

The Development and Associates committees teamed up to host a special reception for Lifetime Associates and others at our annual meeting in St. Petersburg, Florida. We hope to build on our past successes and continue to get to know our Lifetime Associates and help identify future supporters at the Lifetime Associates reception in San Antonio in December 2015.

This Club is not structured to operate on dues alone and without your additional support critical programs would be scaled back or eliminated. So I close by thanking you for your past contributions while asking for your continued support.



Wilderness Warrior Society members at the Club's 2014 Annual Meeting.



# INVESTMENTS REPORT

The Boone and Crockett Club's foundation endowment closed fiscal year 2015 with a fund balance of \$15,673,376, compared to a \$14,566,995 end balance in FY2014. The Investment Committee is satisfied with these results, given that worldwide financial markets have suffered through a period of extreme volatility in both equities and fixed income markets.

Since the beginning of 2014, one of our goals has been to bring results into closer alignment with performance in the broader market indices. We'll do this by utilizing broadly based exchange traded funds, which are designed to replicate those indices. This investment strategy means the Foundation is willing to align itself with market-like returns and to do away with trying to pick investment managers who attempt to outperform the market in any given time period. Over the long time horizon used to invest Foundation funds, results tend to regress towards the mean performance of the general markets. But, by using this strategy we can avoid the serious risk involved in trying to produce significantly higher short-term returns than the general market is likely to offer investors.

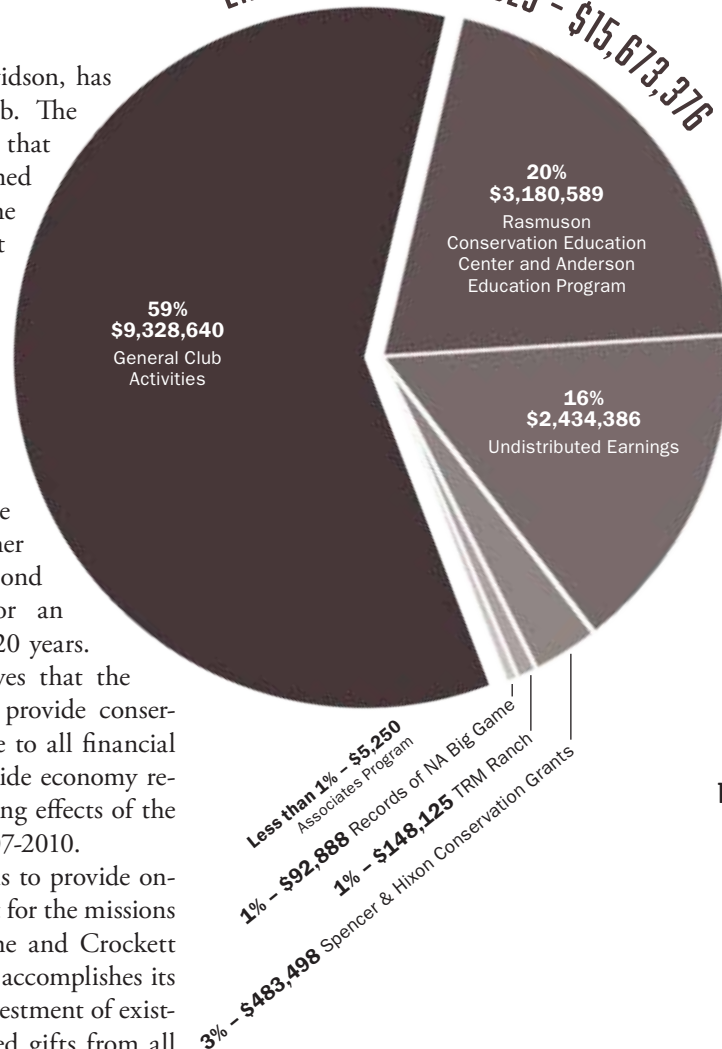
The bar graph shows the trailing returns for the past 10 years for the Foundation's endowment assets, when compared to a general benchmark of market indices for equities, fixed income and cash. The latter is weighted to provide an accurate comparison with the portfolio weights that are developed as part of the investment strategy by your Investment Committee. One of the facts that should come out of the bar graph is that the Foundation is paying far less in investment management fees today than it has historically and the performance on a YTD, one-year and three-year comparative basis is much more closely aligned with the performance of actual markets.

The Investment Committee is generally pleased with the results that

our advisor, D.A. Davidson, has provided for the Club. The Committee believes that the portfolio is positioned to take advantage of the economic recovery that is clearly in the future for domestic financial markets as well as prudently limited exposure to international equities markets. We are also in position to protect against the looming risk of higher interest rates with a bond portfolio weighted for an average duration of 3.20 years. The Committee believes that the current portfolio will provide conservative growth exposure to all financial markets as the worldwide economy recovers from the lingering effects of the Great Recession of 2007-2010.

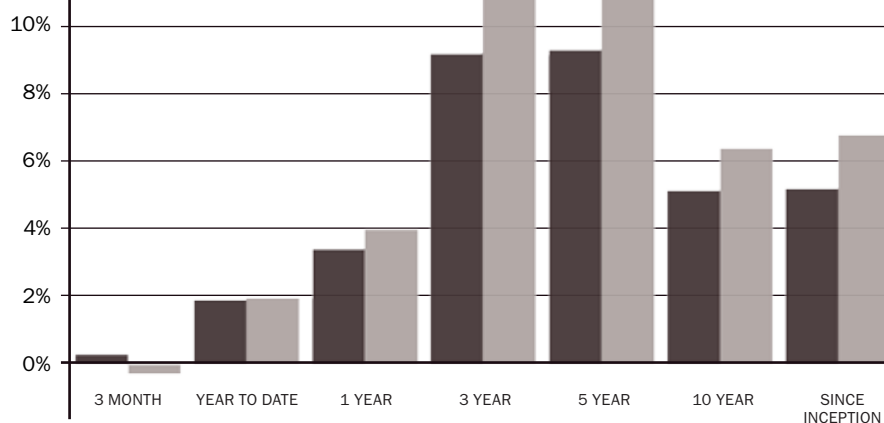
Our mission is to provide ongoing, risk-free support for the missions and goals of the Boone and Crockett Club. The Committee accomplishes its mission by prudent investment of existing funds and restricted gifts from all sources for the benefit of the Club and its strategic plan. We believe that the current array of investments will help us achieve our mission today, tomorrow and into the future.

ENDOWMENT BALANCES - \$15,673,376



## TRAILING RETURNS

### B&C PORTFOLIO VS. BENCHMARK





# FINANCIAL REPORT

The Boone and Crockett Club and its Foundation are pleased to report an outstanding fiscal year finishing with a \$2,337,608 increase in net assets, primarily due to contributions that totaled \$1.3 million more than those garnered in FY2014. Due to a portion of these generous gifts, we now have a capital expenditure fund in place that insures upkeep of our current assets and supports future needs.

Operating net income registered a positive \$208,841, which was \$87,056 ahead of our original budget. The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch completed its five-year growth plan and has reached the goal of being a self-supported profitable working cattle ranch while

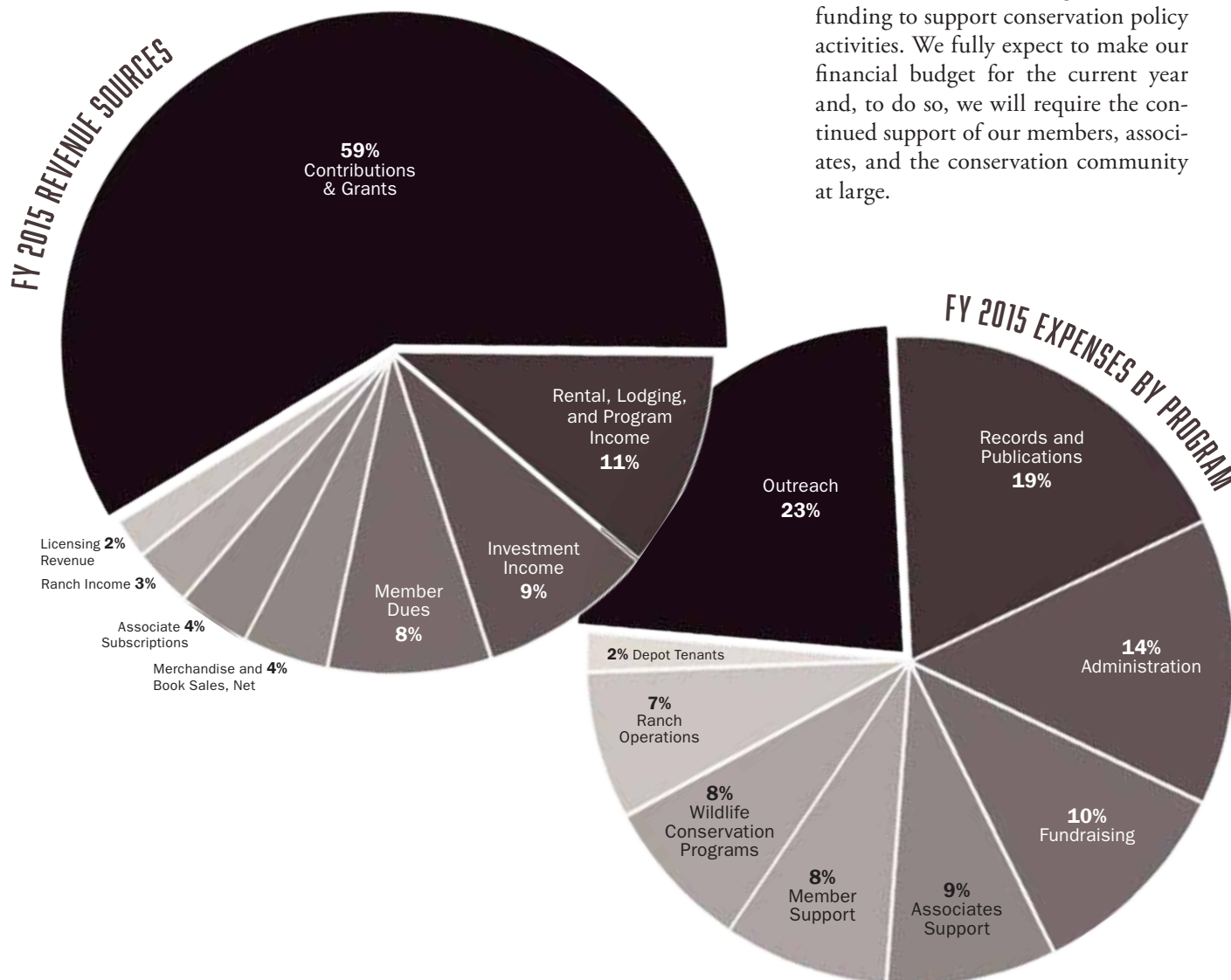
	Actual FY 2011	Actual FY 2012	Actual FY 2013	Actual FY 2014	Actual FY 2015	Budget FY 2016
Total Revenues	2,598,454	2,604,970	2,662,315	2,858,052	2,925,018	3,289,878
Total Expenses	(2,576,533)	(2,647,260)	(2,809,018)	(2,793,167)	(2,925,657)	(3,415,268)
Capital Expenditures	(125,823)	(105,642)	(54,960)	(80,471)	26,146	–
Depreciation	161,833	171,690	173,571	175,712	183,334	188,965
Total Cash Operating Net Income (Loss)	57,931	23,758	(28,092)	160,126	208,841	63,575

providing wildlife research study opportunities.

The Foundation, as the fundraising arm of the Club, provides ongoing financial support with a monthly allocation from the invested endowment funds and a distribution from unrestricted contributions donated throughout the year. These contributions come from our members, associates, and

others in the conservation community who support the Club's missions. Altogether, the Club received over \$692,000 in support from the Foundation in FY2015.

The budget for FY2016 has been approved by the board. Once again, there was a marked effort to tie the budget to the strategic plan; in particular the FY2016 budget increases funding to support conservation policy activities. We fully expect to make our financial budget for the current year and, to do so, we will require the continued support of our members, associates, and the conservation community at large.





**Junkermier • Clark  
Campanella • Stevens • P.C.**

Certified Public Accountants and Business Advisors

2620 Connery Way  
P.O. Box 16237  
Missoula, MT 59808  
Ph. (406) 549-4148  
Fx. (406) 549-3003  
www.jccscca.com

## INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

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

We have audited the accompanying combined financial statements of the Boone and Crockett Club (the "Club") and the Boone and Crockett Club Foundation, Inc. (the "Foundation"), which comprise the combined statements of financial position as of June 30, 2015 and 2014, and the related combined statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the combined financial statements.

### Management's Responsibility for the Combined Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the combined financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the combined financial statements that are free of material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

### Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these combined 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 audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the combined financial statements are free of material misstatement.

An audit includes performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the combined financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the combined financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the combined financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the combined financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

### Opinion

In our opinion, the combined financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Boone and Crockett Club and the Boone and Crockett Club Foundation, Inc. as of June 30, 2015 and 2014, 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.

### Other Matter

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the combined financial statements as a whole. The supplementary information in Schedules 1 through 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 combined 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 combined financial statements or to the combined 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  
October 13, 2015

Bozeman • Great Falls • Hamilton • Helena • Kalispell • Missoula • Whitefish



# COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the year ended June 30, 2015

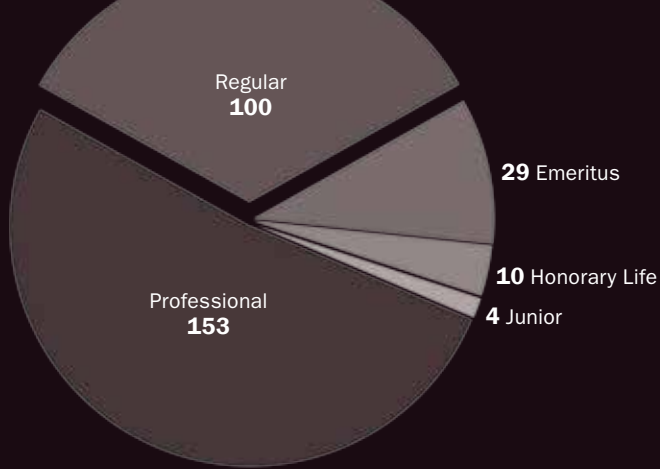
	<u>2015</u>
<b>REVENUE</b>	
Member dues & subscription revenue	
Member dues	436,368
Associates subscriptions	180,653
Trophy database subscriptions	14,718
Total member dues & subscription revenue	<u>631,739</u>
Merchandise sales	325,265
Less: direct & allocated costs	<u>(167,561)</u>
Net merchandise sales	<u>157,704</u>
Contributions	2,855,540
Change in value of split-interest agreements	257,146
Licensing revenue	108,794
Ranch	230,677
Investment income/(losses)	467,964
Rental, lodging & program income	582,637
Other	3,896
Funds available for program & support services	<u>5,296,097</u>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Support services	
Fund-raising	310,695
Administration	422,503
Building tenant operations	58,988
Total support services	<u>792,186</u>
Funds available for program services	<u>4,503,911</u>
Program services	
Wildlife conservation programs	225,686
Conservation projects & outreach	675,328
Records & publications	551,871
Ranch operations	217,368
Membership support	244,402
Associates program	251,648
Total program services	<u>2,166,303</u>
Increase (decrease) in net assets	<u>2,337,608</u>
<b>Net Assets</b>	
Beginning of year	<u>21,969,215</u>
End of year	<u>\$24,306,823</u>

# COMBINED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended June 30, 2015

<b>ASSETS</b>	<b>2015</b>
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$393,640
Receivables, net of allowance	88,512
Donor promises to give, net of discount and allowance	1,406,243
Inventories	240,748
Prepaid expenses	80,202
Total current assets	2,209,345
<b>INVESTMENTS</b>	
Endowment	15,085,260
Planned Giving	413,446
Total investments	15,498,706
Collections (Note1)	—
Donor promises to Give, Net of Current Portion	192,164
Depot, Ranch, Furniture and Equipment, Net	4,190,993
Agency funds	71,814
Split-interest agreements receivable	3,062,081
Total assets	\$25,225,103
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	
Accounts payable	54,698
Accrued liabilities	92,755
Agency funds payable	71,814
Current portion of long-term debt	13,879
Deferred subscription revenue, current	210,270
Deferred revenue - other	99,660
Planned Giving payable, current portion	10,917
Short-term note payable	68,920
Total current liabilities	622,913
<b>LONG-TERM LIABILITIES</b>	
Deferred subscription revenue, long-term	77,751
Long-term debt, net of current portion	14,151
Planned Giving payable, net of current portion	203,465
Total long-term liabilities	295,367
Total liabilities	918,280
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	
Unrestricted	10,215,630
Temporarily restricted	6,277,239
Permanently restricted	7,813,954
Total net assets	24,306,823
Total liabilities and net assets	\$25,225,103





## B&C MEMBERSHIP

296 MEMBERS, AS OF JUNE 30, 2015

### NEW REGULAR MEMBERS

Terry J. Fricks, Texas  
Louis A. Rupp, Missouri

### NEW PROFESSIONAL MEMBERS

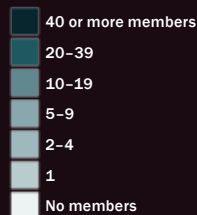
Ryan S. Bronson, Minnesota  
Michael A. Butler, Tennessee  
Vince J. Crichton, Manitoba  
Matthew C. Dunfee, Colorado  
M. Jeff Hagener, Montana  
Paul V. Johnson, Montana  
Abra J. Loran, Montana  
Kenneth E. Mayer, Nevada  
Joel A. Pedersen, South Carolina  
Christian A. Smith, Montana  
Justin E. Spring, Montana

### DECEASED MEMBERS

Thomas M. Baker 1957-2014  
Kevin D. Hisey 1970-2015  
Earl L. Sherron 1938-2014

### NEW EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

Michael A. Butler – Tennessee  
Wildlife Federation  
M. Jeff Hagener – Montana  
Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks



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Secretary – Tom L. Lewis  
Treasurer – C. Martin Wood III  
Executive VP of Administration – Timothy C. Brady  
Executive VP of Conservation – James F. Arnold  
VP of Administration – Marshall J. Collins, Jr.  
*Deputy – Rene R. Barrientos*  
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*Deputy – Richard T. Hale*  
VP of Conservation – Stephen P. Mealey  
*Deputy – James L. Cummins*  
VP of Communications – Marc C. Mondavi  
*Deputy – CJ Buck*  
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Director – Class of 2015 – CJ Buck  
Director – Class of 2016 – Ned S. Holmes  
Director – Class of 2017 – Anthony J. Caligiuri

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Treasurer – C. Martin Wood III  
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VP – Paul M. Zelisko  
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Tom L. Lewis  
Paul M. Zelisko  
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R. Terrell McCombs  
John P. Schreiner  
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Directors – Class of 2017  
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Edward B. Rasmuson  
James J. Shinnors  
John A. Tomke  
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Library Subcommittee – H. Norden Van Horne  
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Content Management Committee – A.C. Smid  
Media Response Subcommittee – Mary Webster  
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Conservation Education Subcommittee – William W. Taylor  
Conservation Grants Subcommittee – Deborah Donner and Vernon C. Bleich  
National Conservation Leadership Institute Subcommittee – John A. Tomke  
Stewardship and Multiple Use/Sharing Subcommittee – Thomas D. Price and James F. Bullock, Jr.  
Wildlife Health Subcommittee – Rebecca A. Humphries

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Hunter & Conservation Ethics Subcommittee – Daniel A. Pedrotti, Jr.  
Records Outreach Subcommittee – Mark W. Streissguth

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Wendy Nickelson

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 William J. Bosserman  
 McLean Bowman  
 David R. Brimager  
 Robert A. Brocchini  
 Alan T. Cain  
 Roger R. Campbell  
 Angelo M. Caputo  
 Larry R. Carey  
 James G. Chapman  
 William T. Cirone  
 Combined Federal  
 Campaign  
 Stephen L. Cook  
 Colin Cooper  
 Ed Cornelius  
 William G. Crandall  
 Francis J. Cuneo Jr.  
 Dennis J. Cunningham  
 Vic R. Dana  
 Neal L. Davison  
 William Dedominic  
 Jesse J. Derr  
 Lee M. Duet  
 Matthew S. Edeal  
 William T. End  
 Mark A. Erspermer  
 Steve W. Fairbank  
 Martin F. Faley  
 Paul Fawthrop  
 Paul D. Felch  
 Daniel R. Fiehrer  
 Robert A. Filbrandt  
 William C. Foose  
 Jesse P. Foster Jr.  
 Lee Frudden  
 Daniel A. Gallagher  
 Daniel Galles  
 Joseph T. Gennaro  
 J. David Gibbs  
 Hanspeter Giger  
 William J. Gillespie  
 Timothy M. Gomez  
 James Gorden  
 Thomas B. Gordon  
 Christopher Y. Graves  
 James E. Gray  
 Donne Griffiths

Arcadio R. Guerra  
 Gerald M. Guon  
 Richard A. Gutzwiler  
 Richard Hafenfeld  
 Larry Haines  
 Ronald C. Hamilton  
 Lt. Col. David B. Hamilton  
 Cliff Hammer  
 Robin G. Hawkins  
 Tricia Haworth  
 Michael L. Henry  
 Bruce A. Hier  
 Craig M. Hodson  
 Ralph J. Holsclaw  
 Jean Holton  
 Susan K. Holtzman  
 Frederick H. Horn  
 Scott M. Hushbeck  
 Brian Hyder  
 Tony Ittleson  
 John C. Jewell  
 Donald P. Johnson  
 Keith A. Johnson  
 Arnold W. Johnson  
 William J. Jones  
 Edward C. Joseph  
 Paul D. Kelley  
 Keith E. Key  
 Alex W. Kibler  
 John W. King III  
 Kevin T. Klumper  
 Bradley J. Kolb  
 Melvin F. Kotur  
 Michael G. Kovach  
 Butch Kufak  
 Ken R. Kultgen Jr.  
 Ernest A. LaFazia  
 John C. Larkin  
 Mark D. Larson  
 Derry A. Larson  
 Ralph W. Laubscher  
 H. James LeBoeuf Jr.  
 Francis J. Leto  
 Keith Levoir  
 Jimmy John Liautaud  
 Brian L. Long  
 Betty Mahlmann  
 Kurt Mannchen  
 R. Stan Marek Jr.  
 Russell Marshall  
 Kearney Martins  
 David C. Matthias  
 Micah S. Mauney  
 Denis L. Mauton  
 Joseph G. Mazon

Martin McCarthy  
 Michael P. McGann  
 Ronald E. McKinney  
 William H. McLean  
 Don J. McVittie  
 David R. Minicucci  
 Joseph Mirro  
 MissionFish / ebay Giving  
 Chris Mitchell  
 Montgomery Distillery  
 Robert W. Moore  
 Pete Mowbray  
 Robert A. Novosad  
 Manuel F. Nunez  
 John F. O'Hara  
 Richard H. Olewiler  
 Jeffrey G. Olson  
 Penelope H. Oncken  
 Dick E. Ooykaas  
 Raymond H. Osgood  
 John O'Steen  
 Bill Otto  
 Matt S. Pandol Jr.  
 Brian R. Parlin  
 Thomas J. Pawlacyk  
 Colin S. Phipps  
 Pamela C. Pickett  
 Randy Pittman  
 Ronald L. Pohl  
 Portland General Electric  
 Employee Giving  
 Campaign  
 Thomas P. Powers  
 Jon Prather  
 Dan K. Presley  
 Aliese Priddy  
 Lester R. Pufahl  
 Cdr. Douglas E. Putthoff  
 Dale H. Ream Jr.  
 Thomas S. Robinson  
 Roy H. Rominger  
 Paul A. Rose  
 Donald C. Ruhl Jr.  
 James P. Rumpsa  
 Jay P. Samolinski  
 James L. Saunders  
 Daniel E. Schilling  
 Milton Schultz Jr.  
 Randall B. Scott  
 Walter T. Scrimgeour  
 John Seerey-Lester  
 Daniel Serebin  
 Gary B. Shaffer  
 Patrick H. Sheldon  
 Dennie L. Shinn

Phillip K. Shugart  
 Robert F. Shultz  
 Michael Sieve  
 Marvin E. Smith  
 James C. Spies  
 Timothy W. Stanosheck  
 Roger Steward  
 George L. Stieren  
 J. Nyle Stierna  
 Craig S. Stonebraker  
 Ernstine K. Studer  
 Peter C. Swenson  
 Robert R. Thomas  
 Glenn Thurman  
 George E. Tidwell  
 Steven Tippmann  
 Barrett J. Tower  
 Dennis C. Trostle  
 Donald Trump Jr.  
 UBS Employee Giving  
 Program  
 United Way California  
 Capital Region  
 George D. Utley III  
 Mollie M. Vandevender  
 Terry Voskuil  
 Jon A. Walgren  
 Michael J. Walkley  
 Jason J. Walkush  
 John Whitcombe  
 William Howard  
 Flowers, Jr. Foundation  
 Thomas A. Williams  
 Mark Wilmot  
 Lloyd L. Wilson III  
 Charles Wingard  
 Robby C. Winstead  
 Steve Wymer  
 Robert A. Yniguez  
 Edwin De Young  
 Gary D. Young  
 Russell A. Young  
 Donald J. Zima

## MEMORIALS AND HONORARIA

### Memorials

Kenneth S. Adams III  
 Daniel Bateman  
 Herman A. Bennet  
 Ben L. Bird  
 C. Randall Byers  
 Norma L. Campbell  
 Colin Caruthers  
 Bill T. Closs  
 Ian McTaggart Cowan

James Henry Duke Sr.  
 Peter Enrooth  
 Richard H. Gieseke  
 Rafael & Carmen Guerra  
 Orville Clyde Hoffman Jr.  
 Roger C. Hooper  
 John M. Kaufmann  
 Robert Kirschnick  
 Douglas Kyle  
 Carlton S. Mahlmann  
 John N. McCamish Jr.  
 Bobby Model  
 Earl E. Morgenroth  
 Tim S. Murray  
 Glenn P. Napierskie  
 Richard Otto  
 Elaine Parker  
 Jack S. Parker  
 Frederick C. Pullman  
 Cpl. Lucas Pyeatt USMC  
 Guido R. Rahr Jr.  
 Elmer E. Rasmuson  
 Fred Wayne Richards  
 William L. Searle  
 I.D. Shapiro  
 Earl L. Sherron Jr.  
 Duane Sidler  
 William I. Spencer  
 Glenn A. St. Charles  
 John Hickman Stonebraker  
 Stan Studer  
 Patricia Valentino  
 Tio Pablo Vela Sr.  
 Robert B. Wallace  
 Philip L. Wright

### Honoraria

Anne M. Flowers  
 France Family  
 William "Tim" Gillespie  
 Winifred B. Kessler  
 Robert Model  
 C. Robert Palmer  
 Remo R. Pizzagalli  
 Jack Reneau  
 Michael Wigan





BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB  
**TRAILBLAZERS**  
IN CONSERVATION

Product makers, firearms companies in particular, began financially contributing to the conservation movement over the same concerns that formed the Boone and Crockett Club—dwindling wildlife populations. Manufacturers invest in conservation through product and cash donations, sponsorships, the collection of taxes on equipment purchases, and their executives contributing their leadership and insights on the boards of many local and national conservation organizations.

Today it's not just the gun companies. More have jumped in with their commitments. The Boone and Crockett Club is blessed to have such a diversity of corporate partners that help fund the mission critical work of the Club. And its not just Boone and Crockett.

While we have exact figures on the moneys for conservation that have come from other sources like licenses, tag and stamp fees, and taxes it is difficult to calculate the contributions manufacturers have made over time. Millions would be a safe bet, if not more.

What some of our newest Trailblazers are saying...

We are extremely honored and proud to partner with the Boone and Crockett Club in their conservations efforts, particularly the Trailblazers in Conservation Program. The values that Sitka holds true to and base are business off of, align with the Boone and Crockett Club, so this partnership makes perfect sense.

—David Brinker, Marketing Manager, Sitka Gear

The Trailblazer partnership with the Boone and Crockett Club allows Sig Sauer to protect our hunting heritage for generations to come and to be partners in those conservation programs that are critical to the future of hunting.

—Andrew York, VP Commercial Sales & President Electro-Optics, Sig Sauer

Kimber has a long hunting tradition and as hunters we understand how important conservation is to the sport we all love. We build our products to set the pace for hunters and shooters, and in critical ways, B&C sets the pace for conservation. We are thrilled to provide our support by partnering with this great organization.

—Richard Kirk, Head of Marketing & Communications, Kimber



**BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB**

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