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FY 2025 Annual Report

BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB

JULY 2024 - JUNE 2025



Message From the

BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB PRESIDENT

Tony Caligiuri

B&C CLUB PRESIDENT
OSCEOLA, IOWA

I am pleased to report that the Boone and Crockett Club continues to stand at the pinnacle of North American conservation organizations.

This annual accounting of the Club's activities offers a broad perspective on our core tenets: conservation and conservation policy, education, fair chase and ethical hunting, wildlife health, and science-based record keeping.

Our vision draws upon the 138-year history of North America's oldest conservation organization—serving the hunting community, scientific researchers, state and federal game managers, and policy decision-makers at every level of government. While our foundation was built by the visionaries who came before us, the future of that vision rests in the capable hands of our leadership, staff, members, donors, and all who support our mission through their generous gifts of time, talent, and treasure.

I want to recognize our hard-working staff in Missoula, who not only kept the Club's day-to-day

operations running smoothly this past year, but also planned and flawlessly executed the 32nd Big Game Awards in Springfield, Missouri, at Bass Pro Shops' Wonders of Wildlife Museum in July.

The Club's officers, board members, executive vice presidents, committee chairs and vice chairs, committee members, and volunteers—on both the Club and Foundation sides—contribute thousands of hours annually to fundraise, support, and advance the objectives and goals of our mission.

I would especially like to thank the management committee, Mary Webster, Steve Leath, Terrell McCombs and Ben Strickling for their unwavering support during my tenure as president. I am confident that the future of the Club is secure in their capable hands. My wife, Ginny, has also been an invaluable partner this past year—organizing and planning spouse activities and assisting with critical aspects of our upcoming annual meeting in Scottsdale. For this, I am deeply grateful.

This past fiscal year has brought challenges as we navigate a new administration and the changes that come with it in Washington, D.C. Yet with those challenges come new opportunities, and we find hope and inspiration in many of these developments. Under the capable leadership of James Cummins and Simon Roosevelt, our policy team continues to make great strides in the conservation policy arena. Their work was instrumental in getting forestry provisions included in the EXPLORE Act that was signed into law at the end of the 118th Congress, as well as completing and distributing the seventh volume of AWCP's *Wildlife for the 21st Century* report.

Our institutional strength also supports excellence across other initiatives, most notably our University Programs. Through the generosity of dedicated supporters, professorships at major universities have been established to ensure that the North American Model of Conservation is instilled in future generations. Under Steve Leath's leadership, these programs continue to expand.

In addition to our University Programs, the Demmer Scholars initiative continues to grow and was recognized with the Club's Conservation and Stewardship Award. Likewise, our Outdoor Adventure Camp at the ranch continues to see record-setting participation each summer.

The Boone and Crockett Foundation, under the leadership of Terrell McCombs, remains in tremendous shape. Through careful and





thoughtful stewardship of our physical and financial resources, the Foundation ensures our endurance for many years to come. As a testament to this success, the Wilderness Warriors Society now stands at 62 members.

Big Game Records continues to reach new milestones, both in the number of entries during the past three-year awards period and in record-breaking attendance at the Springfield banquets. These achievements serve as a testament to sound wildlife management and habitat conservation—proof that world records can still be broken, something our founders could scarcely have imagined.

Yet even with these successes, wildlife health remains one of our greatest ongoing challenges. The Club will continue to dedicate resources toward research with our many partners in this critical area. While many species are thriving, our wild sheep and deer face localized disease challenges that continue to spread at unprecedented rates. Additionally, the New World screwworm poses a serious emerging threat—one that must be quickly contained and eradicated before it reaches our borders.

The work ahead demands much from all of us. As you will see in this annual report, the Boone and Crockett Club is supported by a generous community united by a passion for wildlife and wild places—people whose ambitions are limited only by imagination. We will always be tested: by anti-hunters, by nature, and even by those within our own ranks. But we will emerge stronger—not in spite of criticism, but because of it.

Boone and Crockett will always take the high road. We will always make the chase fair. We will always celebrate the animals and our passion for hunting them. And in doing so, we will continue to make the world of hunting a better place.

Tony Caligiuri

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Message From the

BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

R. Terrell McCombs

B&C FOUNDATION PRESIDENT
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

FY 2025 was a good year for the Boone and Crockett Club Foundation. Total Foundation outlays to the Club totaled \$1,455,853. Total Foundation receipts totaled \$1,602,775 during the same period. Total asset value for the Foundation, including Gift Annuities, totaled \$30,432,977 on June 30, 2025, the end of the fiscal year. This marks the first time that Foundation assets have exceeded \$30,000,000 at the end of a fiscal year. Thank you.

It takes resolute people to make both the Club and its Foundation work. The staff has been a tremendous benefit, particularly Jodi Bishop, our multi-talented staff liaison. Jodi's talent and hard work often go unnoticed. I will assure you it would soon become very noticeable without Jodi's work and commitment to the Foundation. Thank you, Jodi.

Charles Hartford, Investment Committee Chairman, continues to lead this critical, intelligent group with exceptional skill. They have effectively navigated the complex market conditions experienced this year and achieved positive results.

The Foundation Endowment ended Fiscal Year 2025 with an ROI of 11.29%, an exceptional return for a conservative group of investments. I would like to personally thank Mr. Hartford and his diligent Committee for a job well done.

The Foundation's Wilderness Warrior Society enjoyed one of the best years in its history, gaining eight new members, bringing total membership to 62—what a milestone! Society members have pledged over \$9 million since the program began. The new Society inductees are Mr. Weldon Baird, Mrs. Linda Demmer, Mrs. Arlene Hanson, Mr. John Hopkins, Mr. Bill Jones, Mr. Dave Rippe, Mr. Louis Rupp, and Mr. Thomas Teague. This esteemed group will join their Society brethren in Scottsdale, AZ on the evening of Monday, December 1, 2025, to kick off the Annual Meeting with an exclusive private reception and dinner in their honor. The Wilderness Warrior Society is the Foundation's premier major gift program. Members receive a custom TR bronze, a custom fitted sports coat, and a copy of *Wilderness Warrior*, Douglas Brinkley's famous treatise

on the life of our Founder, Theodore Roosevelt. I would like to thank every Society member for their commitment to go "above and beyond" for the continued conservation of America's wildlife and the wild places they call home.

The George Bird Grinnell Society welcomes those individuals who wish to support the Club's conservation programs with philanthropic, tax-deductible gifts of \$2,500 or more. It has received \$1.4 million to date from 30 members. Thank you for helping us promote our conservation mission.

The Guns for Conservation program and Chairman Johnny Evans' Development Committee continue to assist the Club and Foundation in so many ways. Guns for Conservation has brought in more than \$172,000 in firearms and sporting collectibles to date with more than \$7,000 in inventory yet to be sold. Families inheriting firearms collections may be uncertain about how to manage them after a relative passes away. Guns for Conservation can solve that issue, disposing of the firearms at their maximum auction value and

ENDOWMENT BALANCES BY RESTRICTION

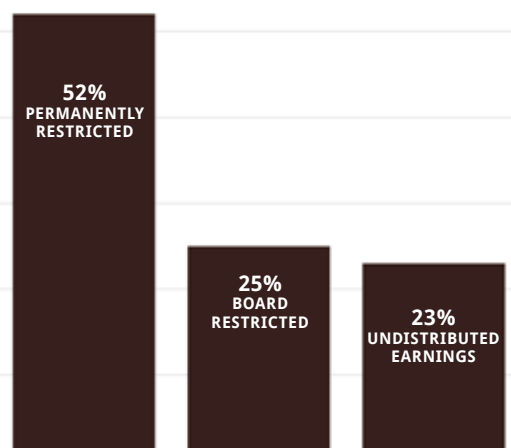
Board Restricted	\$6,784,384	23%
Undistributed Earnings	\$7,518,470	25%
Permanently Restricted	\$15,598,347	52%
TOTAL	\$29,901,202	

ENDOWMENT FUND BALANCES

General Club Activities	\$19,803,053	66%
Rasmuson Wildlife Conservation Center and Anderson Education Program	\$4,259,652	14%
Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch	\$3,486,853	12%
Spencer and Hixon Conservation Grants	\$1,579,888	5%
Records of North American Big Game	\$539,109	2%
Associates Program	\$232,648	1%
TOTAL	\$29,901,202	

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ENDOWMENT BALANCES BY RESTRICTION



offering the estate or individual a significant tax deduction. The Development Committee, under the leadership of Mr. Johnny Evans, offered two member-oriented solicitations this year. The Fall 2024 solicitation offered a pair of Vortex binoculars for gifts of \$300 or more. It raised more than \$42,000. The Spring 2025 solicitation brought in \$7,000. Thank you, Johnny, for your efforts on behalf of the Club. All Development Committee receipts go directly to fund Club programs related to its mission. Speaking of thanks, I cannot thank Mike Opitz enough for originating the Guns for Conservation program for us. Mike deserves all the credit for getting this great program up and running. Thank you, Mike.

Mike Opitz and Mike Evans continued their leadership as co-chairs of the Auction Committee. This is no easy task. It is safe to say that without this important Committee the Club would genuinely struggle to meet its annual budget. All auction proceeds go directly toward Club conservation programs. This year has been especially challenging for this team, as they have had to put together three separate auctions within 12 months. These include the 2024 Annual Meeting Auction in Charlotte, which brought in more than \$250,000. The 32nd Big Game Awards Auction in Springfield brought in more than \$226,000 for the Big Game Records Program, and this committee is presently finishing preparations for

the 2025 Annual Meeting Auction in Scottsdale. The committee is responsible for many important tasks. They would surely value any assistance you can offer. Thank you, committee members, for all you do for our Club!

Planned Giving is the most critical part of the Foundation and is essential to the future of the Boone and Crockett Club. Winton Smith, our estate planning authority, has continued his hugely beneficial work for the Foundation. Our premier Planned Giving Society, the Roughriders Society, now has a total of 110 members. Several Roughriders will attend the Annual Meeting wearing gold lapel pins to indicate their membership. The Roughriders Society is for all those who have left a bequest to the Boone and Crockett Club in their estate plans. There is no minimum amount, and it can include stock, cash, or real estate. Depending on how the bequest is set up, it may offer considerable tax benefits as well. Winton Smith, our paid staff consultant on such matters, can guide you wisely and assist your attorney in document preparation. There is no charge for Winton's services. They are all paid by the Foundation. All conversations remain strictly confidential. All current non-matured bequests total more than \$71,500,000. Matured bequests and those converted to current gifts for tax reasons total \$13,573,576 since the beginning of this program a little over a decade ago. Thank you, Winton, for all your hard work for the Club and its members over the last year.

The Hall of Fame is composed of individuals who have contributed \$500,000 or more to the Club over their tenure in the Club. It is currently composed of 26 members. Our two most recent Hall of Fame

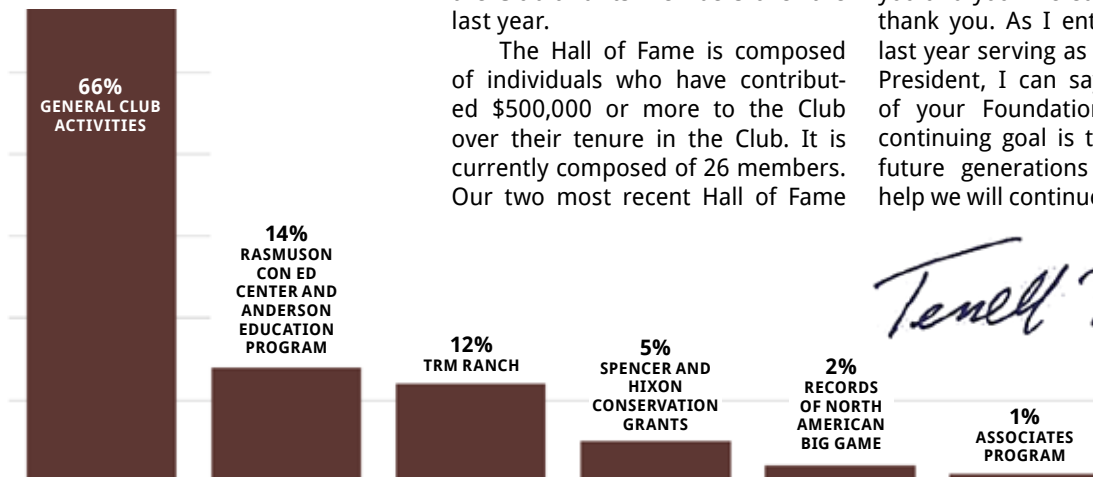
inductees are Mr. Mike Opitz and Mr. Ben Hollingsworth. Hopefully, you will notice these HOF members by their distinctive lapel pins at Club meetings. This is not the easiest of our various programs to receive our distinctive invitation to join, but without these stalwart conservationists the Boone and Crockett Club would not be where it is today. I hope it is something you will aspire to do. Jodi Bishop can fill you in on all the details.

I cannot forget another great and extremely limited Foundation Society, The Founders Circle. Established in January 2023, it honors those who have contributed \$500,000 or more since that inception date. Today, this elite group is comprised of three couples: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Strickling, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson. The Club could not have finished its headquarters upgrade and our continuing infrastructure enhancements without the generosity of these three couples. Thank you all very much for your magnanimous generosity for wildlife conservation in America.

As I finish my ninth year as your Foundation President, I am profoundly grateful for all your support. Together we are achieving great strides for this, the oldest conservation organization in America. Over the last 11 years, your Foundation has brought in assets for the Club, Foundation and its Endowment totaling \$23,517,323. None of this would have been possible without you and your incredible support. So, thank you. As I enter my 10th and last year serving as your Foundation President, I can say that the state of your Foundation is good. Our continuing goal is to improve it for future generations and with your help we will continue to do so.

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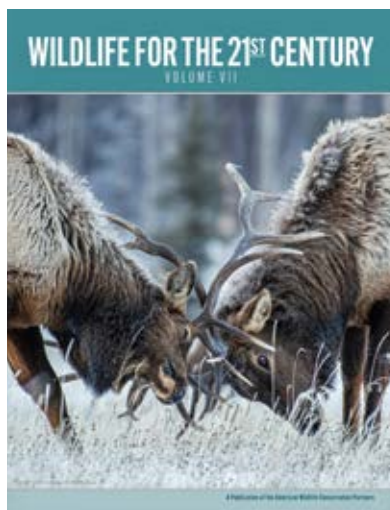
CONSERVATION POLICY

Wildlife for the 21st Century, Volume VII

In September 2024, the American Wildlife Conservation Partners (AWCP), comprised of the nation's top 52 sporting-conservation organizations that represent America's hunter-conservationists, professional wildlife and natural resource managers, outdoor recreation users, conservation educators, and wildlife scientists, released *Wildlife for the 21st Century, Volume VII* (W-21). This comprehensive report focuses on solutions to conserve wildlife and their habitats across the nation, bolstering public access, and protecting our outdoor traditions. The recommendations in W-21 will aid policymakers in the Trump Administration and 119th and 120th Congresses in making decisions on sporting-conservation issues and practices that are vital to current and future generations of sportsmen and sportswomen and other conservationists. Club leaders, members, staff, and contractors played a leading role in convening our partners and assembling this document.

EXPLORE Act

The Boone and Crockett Club worked to include provisions of the Treating Tribes and Counties as Good Neighbors Act within the Expanding Public Lands Out-



door Recreation Experiences (EXPLORE) Act that was signed into law in mid-January. Good Neighbor Authority—a concept championed by the Club since the early 2000s—allows the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Department of the Interior to enter into agreements with state forestry agencies to conduct management projects on federal forest lands to improve their ecological resilience and reduce the threat from catastrophic wildfires. The provisions in the EXPLORE Act will now allow the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to enter into similar agreements with tribes and counties to ensure projects can be implemented across land ownership types.



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FISCAL YEAR 2025

Active Forest Management

In January 2025, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Fix Our Forests Act (H.R. 8790)—a top B&C legislative priority—by a bipartisan vote of 268-151. This legislation would allow the U.S. Forest Service to accelerate active forest management on our national forests to reduce the risk of severe wildfires, improve big game habitat, and create jobs in rural communities. The Club will remain engaged in the new fiscal year to pass this legislation in the Senate and have it signed into law by the President.

Big Game Migration

The Club's conservation policy team worked to support the introduction of the "Wildlife Movement Through Partnerships Act" in the 118th Congress. The legislation would provide funding to improve habitat in big game migration and seasonal range and formalize the Department of the Interior's discretionary program established in 2018 under Secretary's Order 3362. The program has proven since its inception that non-federal habitat projects are effective and respectful of property rights and multiple-use management of federal lands. Work continues to move the bill over the finish line, while also working with the new administration to improve implementation of the program under existing authority.

The summer meeting of AWCP was held in Missoula in August 2024, and the Club hosted more than 50 conservation partners for a dinner on the headquarters lawn to celebrate the success of the collaboration.

State Conservation Policy

The Boone and Crockett Club's state level engagement is driven by the interest of our regular and professional members, in partnership with the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation's State Policy Team. In FY2025, our team worked on member priorities in Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, Montana, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

In addition, Club CEO Tony Schoonen participated in several events hosted by the Western Governors' Association focusing on private land conservation, active forest management, energy, and public land sales.

COLORADO'S PROPOSITION 127

Colorado was at the center of a heated debate over wildlife management, sparked by a ballot initiative that sought to ban the hunting of large cats, including mountain lions, bobcats, and lynx. This initiative was concerning to conservation groups and hunters, including the Boone and Crockett Club, who believe that such measures undermine science-based wildlife management. The Club, in partnership with Coloradans' for Responsible Wildlife Management—led by campaign manager and professional member Mark Truax—was successful in defeating this ill-reasoned proposal.

To help in the fight, the Club engaged our members through emails and webinars, including working with emeritus member Arlene Hanson to place an opinion article opposing the initiative that ran in the Colorado Springs Gazette.



Farm Bill

To support the push for Farm Bill reauthorization before the end of the 118th Congress, past president James Cummins published opinion pieces in some of the largest newspapers in Arizona, Michigan, New Mexico, and Virginia, targeting members of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Though the bill never received a floor vote, in early 2025 the policy team worked with members of Congress to introduce legislation to create a new Forest Conservation Easement Program within the Farm Bill.

In addition, the policy team worked to secure long-term funding for the Farm Bill's major conservation programs through the One Big Beautiful Bill Act. Signed on July 4, 2025, this law integrates Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) funds into the permanent Farm Bill baseline, which is projected to direct more than \$50 billion in mandatory funding to conservation programs between FY2025 and FY2034.

Public Land Disposal

When two legislative attempts were made in the budget reconciliation process to sell federal lands and send the proceeds to the U.S. Treasury, the Club's conservation policy team got involved. We released two public statements opposing the effort and our Washington, DC, team worked on Capitol Hill to convey our position to key members of Congress. These provisions were ultimately removed from the budget process.

The Club recognizes that necessary land management and improvement efforts are often delayed by overly burdensome or misapplied environmental review processes. We will continue to work with Congress, the Administration, and conservation partners to ensure that the existing authorities for selling or exchanging certain parcels of federal land can be exercised more efficiently to advance conservation goals.

The U.S. federal public land estate is one of our nation's greatest legacies—an inheritance that the Boone and Crockett Club will defend and support forever. Since our founding in 1887, the Club has stood firm in opposition whenever proposals arise to dispose of public lands for short-term revenue. That commitment remains unwavering today. A cash sale produces only one kind of return from an asset: the final one. In contrast, the continuous returns from owning and managing public lands flow from their responsible use and enjoyment. These returns may be economic, ecological, cultural, or recreational, but together they generate true national wealth in the form of commerce, health, tradition, and commitment to the land.

CONSERVATION RESEARCH AND EDUCATION

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FISCAL YEAR 2025

University Programs

In early June, University Programs held a retreat at the Club's Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch. Libby Metcalf, interim Dean of Franke College of Forestry and Conservation at the University of Montana, served as facilitator for the 20 participants, which included regular Club members, professional members, B&C staff, and fellows from three Universities. Input and guidance from Club leadership, especially Tony Caligiuri, Mary Webster, Steve Leath, and Tony Schoonen was appreciated. Participants reviewed priorities from the last retreat and chose three priorities to focus on, with an emphasis on action items including two new outreach efforts.

"What's U.P.?" is a monthly feature in the member's newsletter highlighting the Club's University Programs (U.P.) and its fellows. Each month will highlight a different University Program and give readers a quick look into the valuable work these campuses, their faculty, and especially our B&C fellows are accomplishing.

The University Programs bi-annual webinar series will bring in wildlife conservation professionals to connect with fellows and share experiences and knowledge. Topics will include how to get the most out of professional conferences, how to work with elected officials, and best practices for communicating with the public, just to name a few.



The 2024 Conservation and Stewardship Award was presented to Bill and Linda Demmer and Mark Rey for their vision and leadership in developing and implementing the William A. Demmer Scholars Program. The Award was presented during the Club's annual Spring Meeting held at the 90th North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in Louisville, Kentucky.



At the 2024 Annual Meeting, Mr. Landon Magee received the Boone and Crockett Fellow Outstanding Achievement in Graduate Research Award. Magee, a fellow co-advised by Dr. Joshua Millspaugh and Chad Bishop, is studying moose abundance and calf recruitment on the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana. Landon is an exemplary Boone and Crockett Fellow—he is an outstanding student, has tremendous experience in tribal wildlife research and management, and will undoubtedly be a conservation leader in the near future.



This semester we have 21 Boone and Crockett Fellows spread across seven active programs. Four are post-doctoral researchers, 12 are working on their PhD, four students are completing a master's degree, while one student is in an undergraduate program completing a bachelor's in wildlife ecology and management.

Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch

The Ranch faced low snow-pack and lower precipitation this year. In addition to lower stocking rates, the conditions have led to the development of management projects to support the sustainability and security of the ranch.

Around the ranch yard, the removal of dead trees and brush and thinning in the understory of the groves of trees around our buildings will help reduce fire threats to our infrastructure.

In addition, B&C staff developed a forestry project along the border with the national forest that would help prevent or minimize wildfire impact on the ranch, restore stream flow in our springs and creeks, create better habitat for wildlife and livestock, and utilize our partnership with the University of Montana to determine the actual impact and results of the project on the landscape and wildlife. When funded the project will be an outstanding demonstration of the potential for sustainable forest management projects to improve working lands and improve forest and habitat health.

Irrigation infrastructure improvements will help support the ranch's native grass pastures and support the cattle operation. We are also looking to demonstrate how the innovative irrigation system used on the ranch is helping to support sustainable stream flows.

B&C'S CONSERVATION EDUCATION & TRM RANCH 2025 BY THE NUMBERS

In FY2025, we directly influenced over 4,825 individuals through place-based and off-site conservation education programs, plus tens of thousands more virtually.

This summer, the Club's place-based conservation education programs hosted 17 field trips, which included 36 teachers and over 350 students.

Montana High Adventure Base scouts included 60 scouts from 7 different states who floated and hiked through the 1 million+ acre Bob Marshall Wilderness! Many were repeat customers.

Two amazing summer interns, both from the University of Montana, helped pull off 3 Outdoor Adventure Camps jam packed with 45 middle and high school aged campers.

The Rasmuson Wildlife Conservation Center hosted 7 NGO workshops and retreats including a Master Naturalist field course finale, the Montana Wild Sheep Foundation summer board meeting, and the Institute for Journalism & Natural Resources.

This fall we hosted the annual University of Montana Wild Sustenance field weekend course, a Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks non-game biologists work group retreat, and off-site conferences hosted by the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and The Wildlife Society.



Women's Outdoor Skills Retreat

The 2025 Women's Retreat empowered women to build confidence in outdoor skills through hands-on workshops in trailer backing, fire-starting, shooting sports, pottery, yoga, and native plant uses. The program's success highlighted the importance of creating space for women to learn, connect, and lead in conservation—set against the unforgettable backdrop of the Rocky Mountain Front.

BIG GAME RECORDS

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FISCAL YEAR 2025

Records Program Changes

At the December 2024 Annual Meeting, the Records Committee voted unanimously to approve three significant program changes.

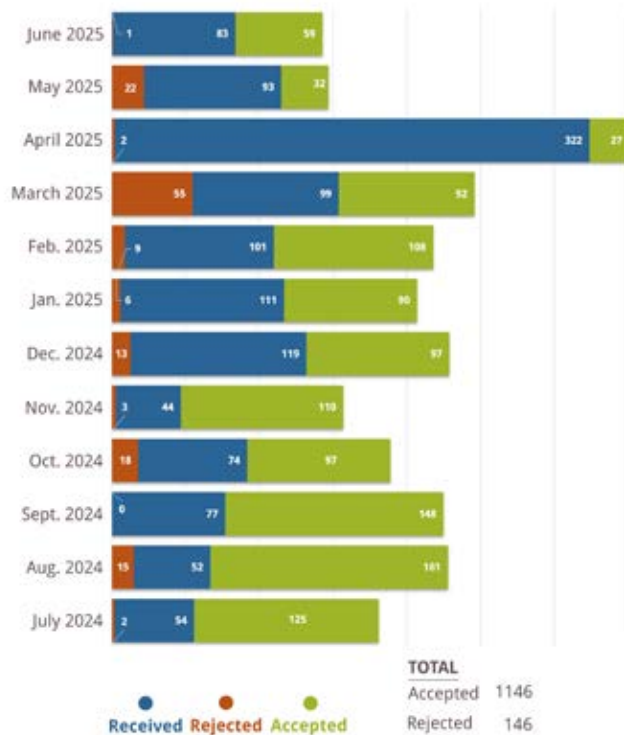
The Club created a new records category for javelina, the first new category since 2001 and the first new species added since 1998 when California's tule elk were added. The proposal to add javelina was brought forward to the Records Committee by a working group made up of wildlife managers from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Mexico as well as other hunting conservation groups. The Records Committee coordinated with the Pope and Young Club through the spring and summer to set minimums and develop scoring procedures, officially welcoming entries to the new category in August 2025.

Bison hunted on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation in northern Montana are now eligible for the Records Program. The decision recognizes the Tribes' success in building a wild, free-ranging bison herd on their reservation using a sustainable management plan since the first bison were transferred to the reservation from Yellowstone National Park in 1999.

Shiras' moose taken in the state of Nevada are now included in the B&C Record Book after the Nevada Department of Wildlife petitioned to update the subspecies' boundaries. Moose have been expanding into northeast Nevada and the agency opened a hunting season when it determined that hunter harvest is sustainable and could also provide critical biological information.



FY25 TROPHY MOVEMENT BY MONTH



Pope and Young Biennial Convention

The Records team continued our longstanding partnership with the Pope and Young Club at their 34th Biennial Convention in Glendale, Arizona, in April. In addition to our booth within the exhibit hall, staff offered an abbreviated training session to those Official Measurers who are only certified through Pope and Young. The well-attended workshop focused on the history of the Boone and Crockett Club and our records program, as well as highlighting the differences between the two organizations. At the Convention, we also presented our Fair Chase award to Ted Carlson for his tremendous Alaskan grizzly bear.

OFFICIAL MEASURER WORKSHOPS

The records team helped train 64 new Official Measurers during the fiscal year. This brings our total Official Measurer count to over 1,600—the largest cadre of Official Measurers in the Club's history!

July 8-12, 2024 – Logan, WV
22 new Official Measurers



January 4-7, 2025 – College Station, TX in conjunction with P&Y Bowhunters Bash
24 new Official Measurers



February 21, 2025 – Phoenix, AZ, Pope and Young Club 34th Biennial Judges Panel
6 new Official Measurers

April 12, 2025 – Glendale, AZ, Pope and Young Club 34th Biennial Convention
12 new Official Measurers





"The Boone and Crockett Club's Big Game Awards is more than a gathering of hunters and conservationists—it is a celebration of tradition, ethics, and a shared commitment to the future of our wildlife and wild places." *Boone and Crockett Club President Tony Caligiuri*

While the 32nd Big Game Awards event officially happened in the new fiscal year, much of the work and preparation took place in FY2025. The Judges Panel and Media Summit convened in April scoring the 93 animals—including three new World's Records—sent in for the display, an increase of 22 mounts from the 31st Awards. In addition, 38 youth hunters had their animals included in the Jack Steele Parker Generation Next display, an increase of 11 from the previous Awards. The exhibit opened in the Bucks and Bulls Hall of Johnny Morris' Wonders of Wildlife National Museum and Aquarium in early May and nearly 120,000 people toured the exhibit before it closed on July 26. Overall, more than 500 people attended the events that took place in Springfield, Missouri, in late July.

Media Summit

Simultaneous to the Judges Panel in April, a group of 11 outdoor writers took part in a Media Summit to learn about the measuring process as well as the history of the Club, our big game records program, and our conservation and education activities. This year's agenda also in-

cluded two "off the record" sessions discussing challenging topics including technology and "trophy hunting". We had writers and editors from *Sports Afield*, *Field & Stream*, *MeatEater*, *Petersen's Hunting*, *Game & Fish*, *North American Whitetail*, *Hook & Barrel* magazine, *HuntingLife*, and *Women's Outdoor News*, as well as a couple freelancers working for a variety of publications. The Summit resulted in excellent media coverage to help promote the display and encourage attendance at the Big Game Awards event in July.



Fair Chase in the Awards Display

The Hunter and Conservation Ethics subcommittee initiated several educational posters about Fair Chase ethics that were integrated into the Big Game Awards and Generation Next Displays. As part of this, visitors who embraced the Fair Chase Statement submitted their contact information to receive a Hunt Fair Chase decal, and so far, we have received over 1,400 email addresses.



Sagamore Hill Award

The Club honored Justin Kallusky with the Sagamore Hill Award for his 2022 hunt near the Stikine River in British Columbia that culminated in the World's Record Rocky Mountain goat. This prestigious award originated in 1947 when several Club members, including Archibald Roosevelt, decided to create a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. The award recognizes an outstanding animal in the Big Game Awards, as well as the hunter's skills, conservation awareness, and fair chase pursuit—and honors Theodore Roosevelt's vision for the Club. The Sagamore Hill Award is only presented periodically and Kallusky is the first recipient in 15 years, joining 18 previous awardees.



The 32nd Big Game Awards banquet was named in recognition of B&C Honorary Life Member Buck Buckner who became an Official Measurer in 1968 and most recently served as Vice President of Big Game Records before stepping back a few years ago to spend more time with his family.

SPONSORS

The 32nd Big Game Awards was a success on many levels, thanks in part to the financial and in-kind support of the Club's partners that offset many of our overhead costs and allowed the event to generate revenue for the Records program.



Buck Buckner 32nd Big Game Awards Banquet



Cabela's

Event Host



Jack Steele Parker
Generation Next Youth Awards



Judges Panel and Media Summit
Hunt Fair Chase Award Sponsor



Welcome Reception



Big Game Merchandise



Registration Bags



Auction Beverages



Youth Travel Stipend



Glenn St. Charles Memorial Award



Big Game Awards Supporter



Big Game Awards Supporter



Whitetail and Coues' Deer Display



Mule Deer, Columbia Blacktail and Sitka Blacktail Deer Display



Bear and Cougar Display



Sheep Display



Elk Display



Pronghorn Display



Caribou Display



Mountain Goat Display

COMMUNICATIONS

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In the Press

For fiscal year 2025, our media tracking service identified 617 stories that mentioned the Boone and Crockett Club with 195 being earned media—these had a potential reach of more than 4.2 billion views! While this doesn't necessarily translate into actual views of these stories, a new tracking insight estimates our actual views being over 2 million.

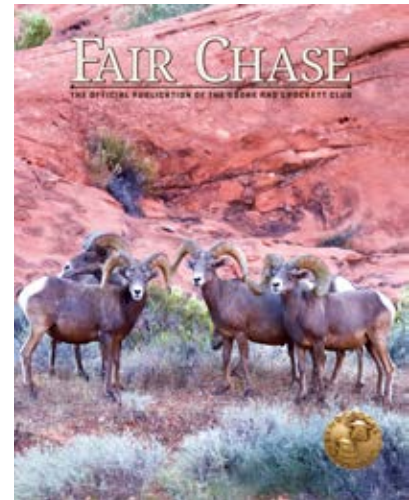
In The Field E-Newsletter

Our *In the Field* newsletter goes out to over 200,000 subscribers twice every month. It features the latest content from our website, covering everything from University Programs Fellow profiles and member spotlights to scoring tips and hunting stories. The goal of the newsletter is to inform all our members and supporters about Club activity and drive traffic back to the website. At the same time, it's used as a vehicle to drive merchandise sales and provide sponsorship opportunities.



Fair Chase Magazine

Fair Chase magazine is the flagship publication of the Boone and Crockett Club, arriving in mailboxes every quarter. Over the past couple years, we have “re-imagined” the magazine to center some of its content on themes relevant to the Club and its members. Recent themes have included wild game cooking, deer, restoration, public land, and bears. This approach allows us to provide stimulating content while delivering impactful stories on how the Club is working to solve the issues affecting conservation today.



Trailblazers in Conservation

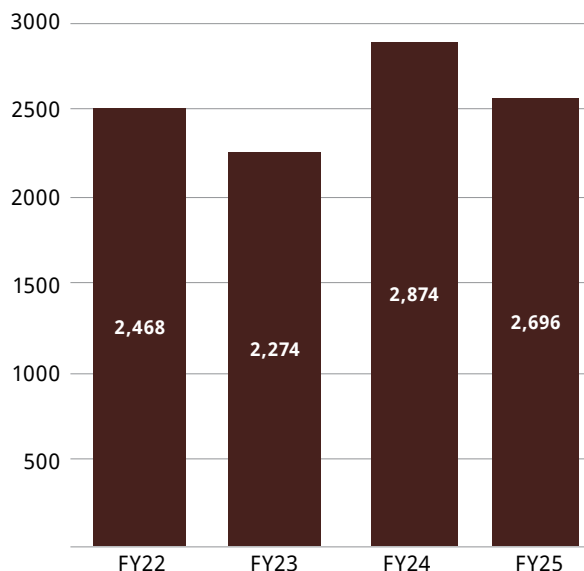
In the beginning of this fiscal year, our team worked to revamp the corporate partner program creating sponsor level tiers to increase revenue and advertising. For FY25 our total Trailblazer and advertising revenue was over \$166,000, an increase of nearly \$50,000 over FY24. Additionally, the team was focused on getting sponsor support for the Big Game Awards resulting in a total of \$198,000 of cash and in-kind product donations for the awards program.



COMMUNICATIONS SURVEY

We surveyed our members to gather insights into the best ways to share information and the Members' Newsletter (89.3%), *Fair Chase* (62.5%), and in-person meetings (57.8%) were identified as the best avenues. Using this information and other details from the survey, the entire staff will continue to work to provide timely information and improve the channels we use to communicate with our members.

ASSOCIATES SIGN-UPS AND RENEWALS

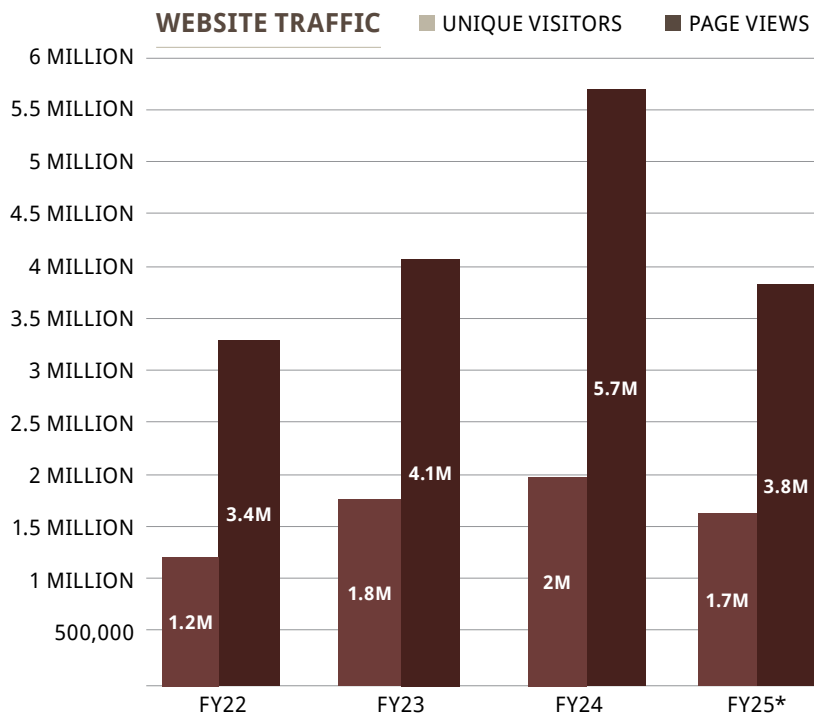


This chart shows the total number of associates that signed up or renewed over the last four fiscal years.

Wildlife Art and Conservation

During a unique event at the National Museum of Wildlife Art in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, a special exhibit of the works of Bob Kuhn presented an opportunity to link the history of art and conservation. Professional member Tim Shinabarger gave a compelling presentation about how artists like Albert Bierstadt, Alexander Proctor, Carl Akeley, Carl Rungius and others who were members of the Boone and Crockett Club have helped to communicate the importance of conservation to the public through their art.

WEBSITE TRAFFIC



* Increased use of AI search engines that answer queries directly has reduced national averages of referral traffic to a site. Because of our extensive content, the Club is prominently represented in AI-generated responses, though this impact can't yet be accurately measured.



B&C Booth

With the success of last year's trade show booth, we again participated in the Dallas Safari Club Convention and Sheep Show. In addition, this year we added the Western Hunting and Conservation Expo and hosted a well-attended breakfast at the Safari Club International convention at the JW Marriott hotel in Nashville. The result of these efforts was increased visibility for the Boone and Crockett Club, and a total of 284 new grassroots members including eight new Lifetimes for membership revenue of more than \$23,000. Beyond the fiscal returns, the booth provides an important opportunity to build our brand visibility and to create better relationships with potential new corporate partners and regular members.

MEMBER NEWS

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The Boone and Crockett Club is unique in the conservation community, with our members leading our success. Congratulations to these members for the awards received this year.



Professional member HP Giger was awarded the North Carolina Taxidermist's Association President's Service Award.



Johnny Morris, conservation legend and founder of Bass Pro Shops, was celebrated at the 35th Annual Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation (CSF) Banquet and Auction with the highest award given by CSF, the Dingell-Young Sportsmen's Legacy Award.



Garden & Gun honored professional member Jimmy Bullock as a Champion of Conservation, what the magazine describes as "Leaders and innovators in sustainability whose groundbreaking work and environmental projects to protect Southern ecosystems are making waves across the globe."



Professional member Mark Truax was recognized in New York City as one of PRNews People of the Year, 2024's most innovative and inspiring communications professionals.



At the 90th North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference, Honorary Life Member Lowell Baier received the Wildlife Management Institute's highest honor, the George Bird Grinnell Award for Distinguished Service to Natural Resource Conservation.

Members touring Richard Childress' race shop prior to the 2024 Annual Meeting in Charlotte, North Carolina.



CLUB CONNECTIONS: PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS

Two of the Boone and Crockett Club's professional members and one of our former Demmer Scholars were appointed to leadership positions within the Trump Administration's Departments of Interior and Agriculture.



Tom Schultz was selected as Chief of the U.S. Forest Service and joins a long line of fellow Boone and Crockett Club Members who have served in this position, including Max Peterson, Jack Ward Thomas, Tom Tidwell, Dale Bosworth, and the very first Chief of the Forest Service, Gifford Pinchot.



Brian Nesvik was appointed to serve as the next Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, following five professional members in recent decades and the agency's first director, Ira N. Gabrielson.



Former Demmer Scholar Kristin Sleeper—who held positions as professional staff on the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture after her internship—was appointed as Deputy Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment.

B&C MEMBERS

The Club has a total of 320 members in five different categories of membership as of June 30, 2025, and added 19 members over the past year. Per our bylaws, we can have no more than 100 regular members and 10 junior members. The other levels — honorary life, emeritus, and professional — are not limited in the bylaws.

Honorary Life Members	14
Regular Members (R)	97
Junior Members (J)	2
Emeritus Members	32
Professional Members (P)	162
Ex-Officio (E)	13
TOTAL =	320

MEMBERS LOST IN FY25

R. Max Peterson (1927-2024)
Morrison Stevens, Sr. (1947-2024)
Theodore J. Holsten, Jr. (1928-2024)
Leonard J. Vallender (1940-2024)
Scott Wiley Talbott (1962-2025)
John P. Poston, Sr. (1939-2025)
Daniel A. Pedrotti, Sr. (1931-2025)
Hudson DeCray (1940-2025)

NEW MEMBERS FY25

Weldon Baird (R)
Ryan Brown (P)
Sonja Christensen (P)
Al Clark (P)
Linda Demmer (R)
Hannah Downey (P)
Jack Evans (J)
Camille Green (P)
Alex Hinson (R)
William Little (R)
Shawn Martini (P)
Katie McKalip (P)
Patricia Minerich (P)
Ben Mulligan (P)
Mark Ruder (P)
Thomas Teague (R)
Dave Tenny (P)
Vance Thompson (R)
Madison Yablonski (P)



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FINANCIAL REPORT

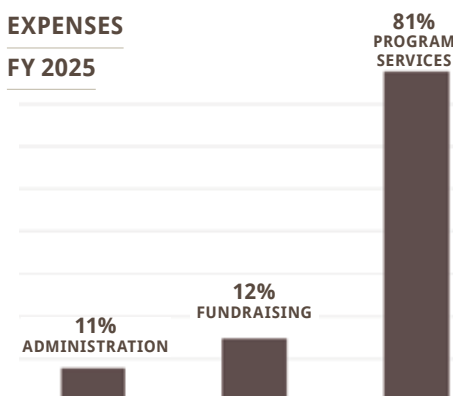
The Boone and Crockett Club and Foundation remained aligned with the objectives outlined in the strategic plan, supported by members, donors, and the Foundation's endowment. Combined revenues for the organizations increased by \$2.1 million. Year-over-year revenues were generally consistent between FY24 and FY25, with the primary variance attributable to an increase in contributions. During FY25, the Foundation recognized two new Charitable Remainder Trust agreements that were funded during the fiscal year. On the expense side, administrative expenditures decreased by 2.71%, while fundraising costs increased by 4.39% and program service expenses rose by 3.65%. Special thanks to Ben Strickling and Abra Loran for their diligent work to maintain and report on the Club's sound financial standing.

SOURCE	FY24	FY25
Investment Income	43%	42%
Contributions and Grants	34%	65%
Member Dues	8%	9%
Rental, Lodging and Program Income	8%	8%
Associate and Trophy Database Subscriptions	2%	2%
Ranch Income	2%	2%
Merchandise and Book Sales, Net	2%	1%
Licensing Revenue	1%	1%
Other	< 1%	<1%

BY SUPPORT/PROGRAM SERVICES	FY24	FY25
Program Services	78%	81%
Administration	15%	11%
Fundraising	8%	12%

EXPENSES

FY 2025



COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the year ended June 30, 2024 and 2025

	2024	2025
REVENUE		
Member dues and subscription revenue		
Member dues	566,525	596,500
Associates subscriptions	136,820	143,484
Trophy database subscriptions	11,642	8,104
Total member dues and subscription revenue	714,987	748,088
Merchandise sales	299,697	205,552
Less: direct and allocated costs	(156,421)	(109,656)
Net merchandise sales	143,276	95,896
Contributions	2,035,824	3,417,585
Contributions in-kind	74,663	106,483
Change in value of split-interest agreements	(231,742)	1,002,557
Licensing revenue	45,543	45,860
Ranch	147,338	152,032
Investment income/(losses)	2,983,031	2,952,580
Rental, lodging, and program income	537,413	563,473
Other	41,438	41,163
Funds available for program and support services	6,955,225	9,125,717
EXPENSES		
Support services		
Fundraising	338,345	401,632
Administration	536,314	530,201
Building tenant operations	103,560	119,672
Total support services	978,219	1,051,505
Funds available for program services	5,977,036	8,074,212
Program services		
Wildlife conservation programs	754,746	683,729
Conservation projects and outreach	1,072,659	1,226,760
Records and publications	599,637	623,486
Ranch operations	286,559	283,079
Membership support	320,026	362,413
Associates program	359,092	372,996
Total program services	3,392,719	3,552,463
Increase (decrease) in net assets	2,584,317	4,521,749
NET ASSETS		
Beginning of year	43,827,290	46,411,607
End of year	\$46,411,607	\$50,933,356

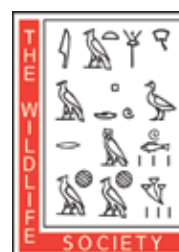
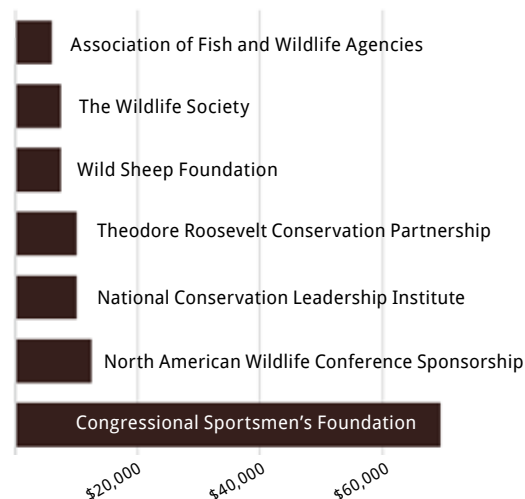
COMBINED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended June 30, 2024 and 2025

	2024	2025
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$590,676	\$1,155,042
Receivables, net of allowance	166,652	148,373
Donor promises to give, net of discount and allowance	750,208	658,436
Inventories	304,401	361,238
Prepaid expenses	155,576	304,007
Total current assets	1,967,513	2,627,096
INVESTMENTS		
Endowment	22,846,154	29,101,924
Planned Giving	508,124	531,775
Total investments	23,354,278	29,633,699
Donor promises to Give, Net of Current Portion	1,226,234	692,676
Depot, Ranch, Furniture and Equipment, Net	10,171,095	9,785,868
Agency funds	69,814	69,814
Split-interest agreements receivable	7,281,061	9,104,607
Total assets	\$44,069,995	\$51,913,760
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	85,558	181,726
Accrued liabilities	94,074	108,976
Agency funds payable	69,814	69,814
Current portion of long-term debt	8,635	8,987
Deferred subscription revenue, current	128,596	254,821
Deferred revenue - other	41,891	199,696
Planned Giving payable, current portion	17,943	18,815
Total current liabilities	446,511	842,835
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Deferred subscription revenue, long-term	104,556	58,057
Long-term debt, net of current portion	8,995	-
Planned Giving payable, net of current portion	98,326	79,512
Total long-term liabilities	211,877	137,569
Total liabilities	658,388	980,404
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	19,402,603	19,953,105
With donor restrictions	27,009,004	30,980,251
Total net assets	46,411,607	50,933,356
Total liabilities and net assets	\$47,069,995	\$51,913,760

SPONSORSHIPS

The Boone and Crockett Club extends financial support to other NGOs and government agencies each year as part of our mission to further wild-life conservation, preserve our hunting heritage, and maintain a voice in conservation policy.



A copy of the complete set of audited financial statements is available upon request. The Club and Foundation received an unqualified opinion with no deficiencies, findings, or adjustments for both FY24 and FY25

INVESTMENT REPORT

I am pleased to report that the investments that underpin both the Boone and Crockett Club's Endowment, as well as ongoing operations, enjoyed another successful year. Investment accounts ended FY25 on June 30, 2025, with total assets valued at \$30,432,977. As of October 31, 2025, the total assets are valued at \$32,502,787. It remains invested in a manner fully consistent with our Investment Policy Statement (IPS). This total includes our endowment balance, depot mortgage, and gift annuities.

The Endowment continued to perform ahead of our targeted goal of a 4% annual return. As of June 30, 2025, the net rate of return for the previous 12 months was 11.29%. Our net rate of return for the previous 5 years, an important data point as we consider impacts to the Endowment's corpus, increased from 7.28% in 2024 to 8.85%.

While the Investment Committee approved a motion to allow for a 5% increase in equities exposure,

we maintained our current asset allocation of 65% equities and 35% fixed income and cash. Equities remain weighted towards high quality, dividend generating companies, with nearly 25% of the portfolio in large cap value names. We expect to maintain this continued bias over companies with stretched valuations.

Our cash operational reserve continued to provide a consistency to funding requirements. Annual dividend and yield income increased from the previous year to \$627,423 from \$452,242 in FY24.

The Endowment maintains a virtually infinite time horizon; while we anticipate normal and episodic market pullbacks and the impacts those may have on our portfolio in the short term, the Investment Committee still prioritizes allocation discipline, cash management, and quality earnings and management as our basis for the long-term vitality of the club's financial support.

The Investment Committee's members remain earnest to serve

the needs of the Club by protecting and growing the Endowment for years and generations to come. We owe a debt of thanks to the remarkable members of this committee for the responsibility they carry on behalf of the Club. Their approach and oversight provide a foundation of trust for those with the means to provide financial support to the Club's Endowment and help preserve our hunting heritage and conservation legacy.

Thank you to our partners and staff for the superb job they do; they deserve our thanks and gratitude. As always, I bear full responsibility for any errors or omissions in this annual report, and I am honored to serve alongside those who make this work so meaningful.

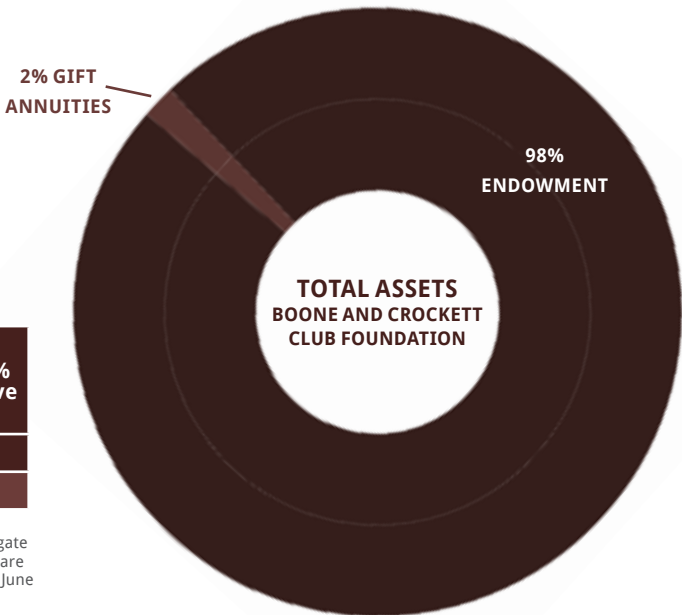
Charles W. Hartford
CHARLES W. HARTFORD,
INVESTMENT COMMITTEE CHAIR

PERFORMANCE

Endowment	\$	29,901,201	98%
Gift Annuities	\$	531,775	2%
TOTAL VALUE	\$	30,432,977	

	Net ROR% YTD	Net ROR% Trailing 5 years	Net ROR% Cumulative
Endowment	+11.09%	+8.85%	+7.13%
Benchmark*	+11.18%	+8.33%	+7.31%

*NOTE: Benchmark is weighted: 40% Bloomberg, Barclays Capital US Aggregate Bond TR, 36% S&P500, 12% Russell 2000TR, 12% MSCI EAFE NR USD. Values are updated as of June 30, 2024. Rates of Return are from December 31, 2013 to June 30, 2025.



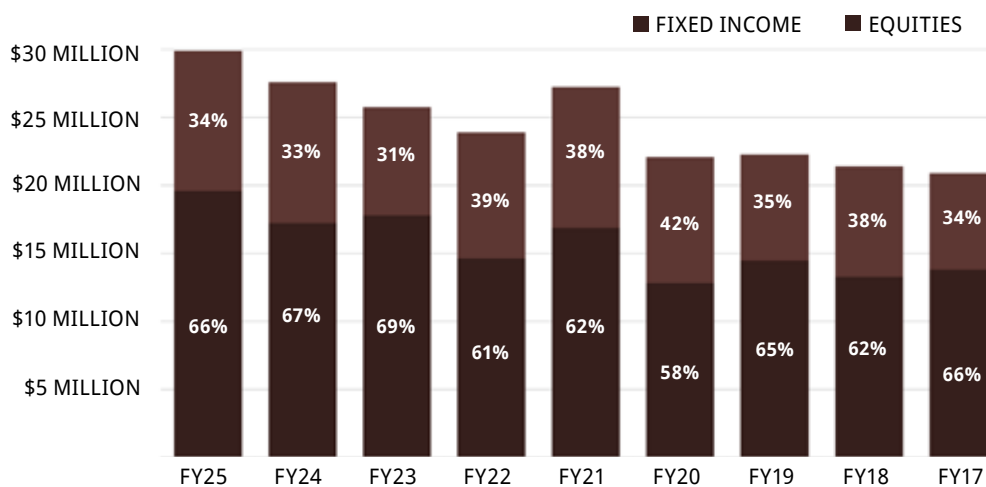


Wilderness Warrior Society Reception at the 2024 Annual Meeting in Charlotte, North Carolina.

ENDOWMENT ALLOCATION HISTORY

FIXED INCOME
EQUITIES

	TOTAL
FY25	29,901,201
FY24	27,601,341
FY23	25,766,111
FY22	23,889,511
FY21	27,236,923
FY20	22,103,528
FY19	22,259,968
FY18	21,409,556
FY17	20,917,636



Boone and Crockett Club and Foundation

FY25 DONORS AND CONTRIBUTORS

MEMBERS OF THE FOUNDERS' CIRCLE

The Founders' Circle was created to honor donors of \$500,000 or more starting on January 1, 2023.

Lee and Penny Anderson
Bobby and Sharon Floyd
Ben and Roxane Strickling

MEMBERS OF THE HALL OF FAME

Members who have generously contributed \$500,000 or more to help fund the Club's vital mission.

Lee R. Anderson, Sr.
James F. Arnold
Lowell E. Baier
Rene R. Barrientos
William A. Demmer
Gary W. Dietrich
Wesley M. Dixon, Jr.*
John P. Evans
Robert W. Floyd
George C. Hixon*
B.B. Hollingsworth Jr.
Andrew L. Hoxsey
Robert B. Johnson*
Anne Brockinton Lee
Robert Model
Michael J. Opitz
C. Robert Palmer*
Jack S. Parker*
Remo R. Pizzagalli
Edward B. Rasmuson*
William B. Ruger, Sr.*
Michael D. Searle
Morrison Stevens, Sr.*
Benjamin A. Strickling, III
Ben B. Wallace
C. Martin Wood, III

MEMBERS OF THE WILDERNESS WARRIOR SOCIETY

The Wilderness Warrior Society is our premier giving society; members join with a pledge of \$125,000 or more.

Trevor L. Ahlberg
Lee R. Anderson
James F. Arnold
F. Weldon Baird
Rene R. Barrientos
Marc A. Brinkmeyer
Pete R. Brownell
Anthony J. Caligiuri
Richard R. Childress
Marshall J. Collins Jr.
Samuel J. Cunningham
Linda A. Demmer
William A. Demmer
Gary W. Dietrich
John P. Evans
Michael L. Evans
Robert W. Floyd
Steve J. Hageman
Arlene P. Hanson
Robert H. Hanson*
Charles W. Hartford
John L. Hendrix
George C. "Tim" Hixon*
B.B. Hollingsworth Jr.
Ned S. Holmes

John L. Hopkins
Andrew L. Hoxsey
N. Eric Johanson*
A. William Jones
Anne Brockinton-Lee
Tom L. Lewis
Jimmy John Liautaud
T. Nyle Maxwell Jr.
R. Terrell McCombs
Marc C. Mondavi
David L. Moore
John L. Morris
Rick C. Oncken
Michael J. Opitz
Jack S. Parker*
Paul V. Phillips
Remo R. Pizzagalli
Thomas D. Price
Edward B. Rasmuson*
Richard D. Reeve*
David P. Rippetto
Louis A. Rupp Jr.
Marion "Scotty" Searle
James J. "Jake" Shinnars
T. Garrick Steele
Morrison Stevens Sr.*
Benjamin A. Strickling III
Thomas L. Teague
George C. Thornton
Ben B. Wallace
Mary L. Webster
M. Craig West
Gordon J. Whiting
C. Martin Wood III
Leonard H. Wurman M.D.
Paul M. Zelisko

MEMBERS OF THE GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL SOCIETY

George Bird Grinnell Society members are individuals who support the Boone and Crockett Club through gifts of \$2,500 or more.

Patrick R. Bernhardt
Michael J. Borel
McLean Bowman
Timothy C. Brady*
Anthony J. Caligiuri
Scott A. Cooper
Lonnie Dale
Gary W. Dietrich
Michael L. Evans
Alice B. Flowers
Hanspeter Giger
Robert H. Hanson*
Charles W. Hartford
Steven Leath
Butch Marita
Fritz R. Mason
Evelyn Merrill
Joshua J. Millsbaugh
Mychal Murray
Remo R. Pizzagalli
Richard D. Reeve*
Marion S. Searle
Greg Sheaffer
Timothy C. Shinabarger
D. Michael Steuert
Wilson S. Stout
Bret A. Triplett
Keith I. Ward
Gordon J. Whiting
Brian Wilson

MEMBERS OF THE ROUGHRIDERS SOCIETY

Roughriders Society members have remembered the Boone and Crockett Club in their estate plans.

Michael G. Adams
Robert & Stephanie Ambright
James F. & Rhonda Arnold
Lowell E. Baier
Thomas M. Baker*
Mark O. Bara
Michael J. Borel
Timothy C. Brady*
Larry C. Bucher
Eldon L. "Buck" & Hope Buckner
John C. Burick
Douglas Burt
David W. Campbell
Manuel J. Chee
Marshall J. Collins Jr.
Craig A. Cook*
James L. Cummins
F.R. Daily
Kenneth E. & Kathleen D.J. Davis
H. Hudson DeCray*
William A. & Linda Demmer
Thomas W. Dew III
Gary W. Dietrich
Wesley M. Dixon Jr.*
John P. & Kristen S. Evans
Daniel R. Fiehrer
Donald L. Francis
Hanspeter Giger
Scott Goodland
John A. "Jack" Gray*
Tony J. Grabowski
Jeffrey A. Gronauer
Robert H. Hanson*
Charles W. Hartford
John L. Hendrix
Terry C. Hickson
George C. Hixon*
Ben & Starlett Hollingsworth
Ned S. Holmes
Ray & Annie Hutchison
Jonathan W. Isaacs
Robert B. Johnson*
Steven & Janet Leath
Bruce D. Leopold
Tom L. Lewis
Charles E. Long*
Ricardo Longoria
Butch & Glenda Marita
Roger Dale & Wendy Anne Matheny
R. Terrell & Cindy McCombs
Charles J. McGinley III*
Robert Model
Timothy J. Nice M.D.
Richard H. Olewiler
Jeff Olson
Michael & Katie Opitz
Jack S. Parker*
Remo R. Pizzagalli
Shelley E. Plymale Jr.
Robert L. Puette
Rich B. Queen
Edward B. Rasmuson*
Lanny S. Rominger*
Embry C. Rucker Jr.*
William B. Ruger Sr.*
Louis A. Rupp
Elmer M. & Helen S. Rusten*
Patrick M. Rusten
John P. Schreiner

William L. Searle*
Tim S. & Roxane Shinabarger
James J. "Jake" Shinnars
A.C. Smid*
T. Garrick Steele
Mark B. Steffen M.D.
William C. Steinkraus*
Morrison Stevens Sr.*
John A. Tomke
Paul R. Vahldiek Jr.
Ben & Patricia Wallace
Jeffrey Alan Watkins
Mary L. Webster
Paul D. Webster*
W. Alan & Jan E. Wentz
Fred W. Williams
C. Martin & Daphne Wood
Leonard H. & Arleen Wurman
Paul & Judy Zelisko

MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS OVER AND ABOVE ANNUAL DUES

Stephen S. Adams
Trevor L. Ahlberg
Darius W. Anderson
James F. Arnold
Lowell E. Baier
F. Weldon Baird
Mark O. Bara
R. Terry Bowyer
Marc A. Brinkmeyer
Fred C. Bryant
Larry C. Bucher
CJ Buck
Eldon L. Buckner
Stanley Burger
Anthony J. Caligiuri
Richard R. Capozza
Tommy L. Caruthers Sr.
Richard R. Childress
Jeffrey S. Crane
S. Bruce Culpepper
James L. Cummins
F.R. Daily
Kenneth E. Davis
Thomas A. Decker
William A. Demmer
Thomas W. Dew III
Gary W. Dietrich
R. Strawn Dixon
George R. Emmerson
Emilio Rangel Espino
John P. Evans
Michael L. Evans
John R. Fischer
Robert W. Floyd
John E. Frampton
Hanspeter Giger
Steve J. Hageman
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B. B. Hollingsworth Jr.
John L. Hopkins
Andrew L. Hoxsey
Kendall E. Hoxsey-Onysko
Rebecca A. Humphries
Kevin Hurley
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Winifred B. Kessler
Frederick J. King
Kyle C. Krause
David K. Langford

Lyle Laverty
Steven Leath
Anne Brockinton Lee
Kyle M. Lehr
Annie M. Lewis
Tom L. Lewis
Abra J. Loran
Brian E. Luoma
Butch Marita
Fritz R. Mason
T. Nyle Maxwell Jr.
Richard E. McCabe
R. Terrell McCombs
Andrew McKean
Walter F. McLallen
Jon McRoberts
Evelyn H. Merrill
Robert Model
Marc C. Mondavi
Howard P. Monsour Jr.
David L. Moore
John L. Morris
Jim Neiman
Randall D. Newberg
Rick C. Oncken
Michael J. Opitz
John F. Organ
Paul V. Phillips
Remo R. Pizzagalli
Daniel H. Pletscher
John P. Poston
Joanna Prukop
Jack Reneau
Mark E. Rey
Robert A. Riggs
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BACK COVER: Participants of the June 2025 University Programs Retreat enjoying a morning hike on the watchable wildlife trail at the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch.

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