



SASKATCHEWAN
WILDLIFE
FEDERATION

THE 96TH ANNUAL CONVENTION IS JUST A WEEK AWAY!

*The 96th Annual Convention
will be held on February 13-15,
2025 at the Delta Hotel in
Regina, SK*

**MEAL NUMBERS HAVE TO BE
INTO THE HOTEL BY FEB 7, SO
PLEASE HAVE YOUR REGIS-
TRATION FORMS IN BY
FRIDAY. DOWNLOAD HERE**

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For more information visit swf.sk.ca
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***WE LOOK FORWARD TO
SEEING YOU IN REGINA!***

BRANCH MONTH END



Photo by: Angie Carver, Cater Lake Wildlife Federation

IMPORTANT HIGHLIGHTS

- ⇒ The Hannin Creek Education & Applied Research Centre in Candle Lake is hiring! View the job descriptions on Page 3.
- ⇒ Convention agenda can be [found here](#), or on Page 5.
- ⇒ **Final chance to review the Convention Checklist.** Click [here to download](#), or view on Page 8.
- ⇒ **LAST CALL - The deadline for fundraising donations for Convention is February 10, 2025.** We are asking all branches to please donate an item worth \$50 or more to the Convention's Annual Fundraising evening. If you could please let Central Office know what your branch will be donating before Feb 10, 2024, it would be greatly appreciated! Even if your branch can't attend the Convention, we are asking you to support this annual fundraising effort - the proceeds from the raffle tables go to the Habitat Trust Fund, and the auction proceeds go to SWF programming. Thanks for your support! Fundraising form is [available here](#) or on Page 9.
- ⇒ The 2024 Resolutions will be presented at the 2025 SWF Convention. Convention Resolutions can be [found here](#) or on Page 10.
- ⇒ **Convention delegates must have a 2025 Membership to attend.**
- ⇒ The Provincial Angling & Henry Kelsey Big Game Awards Banquet is approaching quickly! For tickets, contact Central Office at 306-692-8812. The Awards Poster can be [downloaded here](#), or found on Page 19.
- ⇒ **THE STARCRAFT BOAT LOTTO & 50/50 ADD-ON IS NOW LIVE! VISIT [HTTPS://SWF.SK.CA/STARCRAFT-BOAT-RAFFLE-DRAW-50-50/](https://swf.sk.ca/starcraft-boat-raffle-draw-50-50/) TO READ THE RULES OF PLAY, OR TO PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS. THE RAFFLE POSTER IS AVAILABLE ON PAGE 20 TO SHARE.**

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Any sold memberships must be sent in to Central Office at least on a monthly basis, as per the constitution. If you have any questions, please let us know. .

UPCOMING EVENTS

- ◇ **February 8:** St. Walburg & District Wildlife Federation Annual Banquet
- ◇ **February 11:** Kerrobert & District Wildlife Federation February Gun Draw
- ◇ **February 13-15:** 96th Annual Convention in Regina, SK
- ◇ **March 8:** Moose Jaw Wildlife Federation Youth & Family Ice Fishing Tournament
- ◇ **March 11:** Kerrobert & District Wildlife Federation March Gun Draw
- ◇ **March 15:** Weyburn Wildlife Federation Mainprize Fishing Derby
- ◇ **March 15:** Souris Moose Creek Wildlife Federation Ice Fishing Tournament
- ◇ **March 22:** Tisdale Wildlife Federation Annual Banquet and Fundraiser
- ◇ **March 21-22:** Moose Jaw Wildlife Federation Fish Fry @ MJWF Hall
- ◇ **March 21-23:** Winter Women's Outdoor Weekend @ Hannin Creek
- ◇ **March 29:** Eagle Creek Wildlife Federation Fundraiser & Awards Banquet
- ◇ **April 1:** Fish Artwork Contest Opens
- ◇ **April 1:** Deadline for SWF Membership purchase to be eligible for Henry Kelsey Bear Awards
- ◇ **April 4-6:** 3rd Annual AWIC Summit in Richmond, BC
- ◇ **April 5:** Moose Mountain Wildlife Federation 26th Annual Fundraiser Dinner & Auction
- ◇ **April 5:** Cater Lake Wildlife Federation Awards Night
- ◇ **April 8:** Kerrobert & District Wildlife Federation April Gun Draw
- ◇ **April 12:** Redberry Wildlife Federation Banquet @ Hafford Communiplex
- ◇ **April 12:** Weyburn Wildlife Federation Annual Fred Garner Banquet
- ◇ **April 12-13:** Provincial NASP Tournament in Shaunavon
- ◇ **April 19:** Souris Moose Creek Wildlife Federation 33rd Annual Fundraiser Dinner & Auction
- ◇ **April 26:** Provincial Angling & Henry Kelsey Big Game Awards Banquet, Balgonie, SK
- ◇ **April 27:** Eagle Creek Wildlife Federation Fish Fry
- ◇ **May 1:** Youth Conservation Camp Applications Due
- ◇ **May 3:** Moose Jaw Wildlife Federation Annual Fundraiser @ Exhibition Convention Centre, Moose Jaw
- ◇ **May 13:** Ticket sales close for SWF Boat/Quad/E-Bike Lottery with add-on 50/50
- ◇ **May 15:** SWF Boat/Quad/E-Bike with add-on 50/50 Lottery Draw
- ◇ **May 30 - June 1:** Spring Women's Outdoor Weekend @ Hannin Creek
- ◇ **August 5 - 9:** Youth Conservation Camps, Girls Week ***NEW DATES**
- ◇ **August 12 - 16:** Youth Conservation Camps, Boys Week ***NEW DATES**

Remember to submit your branch events to be posted on the SWF website! Email Dianne at sask.wildlife@swf.sk.ca, and be sure to visit the calendar of events page on our website for further event details.

HANNIN CREEK EDUCATION & APPLIED RESEARCH CENTRE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME COOK:

- Prepare menu, then supply grocery list for grocery order to head cook.
- Prepare 3 meals a day for up to 30 people.
- A kitchen helper is employed to work with you to prep food, serve and clean kitchen for groups over 15 people.
- It is approximately 1 week a month - May to September.
- May involve working weekends.
- Pay is per day, not hourly.
- Meals and accommodations are included.

Email Rose - rose.senger@xplornet.com

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

The following two positions could be filled by the same employee:

Kitchen help:

- Assist head cook with meal preparation, serving and cleaning kitchen.
- Full days can be from 7am to 7pm.

Camp Cleaner:

- Clean and sanitize cabins after camp participants have left.
- Clean washrooms, up to twice a day, depending on group size.
- Clean research lab, as necessary.
- Miscellaneous yard maintenance may be involved.

Position would start in April and conclude end of September.

Pay is hourly, starting at \$15.00. Will involve working some weekends.

Meals and accommodations are available, ONLY while camp is in operation.

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Looking for a job that protects our lakes and rivers?

Watercraft Inspector

Fish & Wildlife Branch | Ministry of Environment
10 Positions | Various Locations

What you need to know:

- Many aquatic invasive species (AIS), such as zebra and quagga mussels, are accidentally spread when boats and other watercraft that have not been properly cleaned, drained, and dried are moved between lakes and rivers.
- Zebra and quagga mussels have not been detected in Saskatchewan waters but are present in many neighbouring provinces and states where they have caused ecological impacts and cost millions of dollars in damage.
- Mandatory watercraft inspection stations are operated along major highways where watercraft and equipment are inspected for aquatic invasive species to prevent their spread into our province or others.

What you will be doing:

- Interviewing watercraft owners to determine the risk the conveyance poses to Saskatchewan's waterbodies.
- Thoroughly inspecting various types of boats and other watercraft for the presence of aquatic invasive species.
- Educating watercraft owners about the threat of aquatic invasive species and provincial regulations.
- Operating the watercraft decontamination unit which involves the ability to connect, tow, and backup a small trailer and control a hot water pressure washer system.

What skills you should have:

- Knowledge of aquatic invasive species biology, ecology, impacts, and pathways of spread.
- An understanding of different types of watercrafts and their systems gained through boating or other experience.
- Confidence to educate watercraft owners about aquatic invasive species and inform provincial regulations.
- Great attention to detail to complete thorough inspections and accurately complete legal paperwork.
- Ability to deal with conflict and difficult people and maintain composure in a high-pressure environment.
- Flexibility to work a rotational schedule that will include many weekend shifts and a work environment that is primarily outdoors.

Length: 4-month, 5-month, or 6-month terms available

Locations: Moosomin (3); Estevan (2); Yorkton (2); Langenburg (2); Redvers (1)

Length: April 28th, 2025 to Sept 1st, 2025 with possibility for extension to October 19th, 2025

Wage: SGEU-04 (\$22.295 to \$27.939 hourly)

Closing Date: February 19th, 2025

Please apply online at: <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/jobs-working-and-training/find-and-apply-for-jobs/jobs-in-the-saskatchewan-public-service/jobs-available-to-the-public>

Questions can be directed to Paige Gilchrist at paige.gilchrist@gov.sk.ca.



96th ANNUAL CONVENTION
Regina, SK - February 13, 14, 15, 2025

AGENDA

WEDNESDAY, February 12, 2025

6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Registration: Delta Hotel

THURSDAY, February 13, 2025

11:00 a.m. Registration: Delta Hotel

11:00 a.m. New Delegates Luncheon @ Delta Hotel

1:00 p.m. Opening of 96th Annual Convention – David Yorke, President, SWF
Piper – Mike Berns, RCMP Pipes & Drums
O Canada – Renee Sherratt
One-minute silence in remembrance of SWF members & CAF who have passed away during the last year
Welcome from the Province of Saskatchewan – The Hon. Travis Keisig, Minister of Environment
Welcome from the City of Regina – Councillor Shobna Radons
Welcome & Directions – Lyle Cattell, Convention Chair
Introduction of Guests and Board of Directors – David Yorke, President, SWFI

Convention Procedures Chair – Dwayne Davison
Chairpersons of the Day – Trent Empey / Murray Freistadt

1:15 p.m. Keynote Speaker – Maya Basdeo

1:45 p.m. Adoption of Minutes of 2024 Convention

1:50 p.m. SWF President's Opening Remarks – David Yorke

2:10 p.m. SWF Executive Director's Report – Darrell Crabbe
SWF Finances – Approval of the 2024 Audited Statements - Motion to accept as circulated

2:40 p.m. SWF NASP / Programs – Blaine Olfert, Coordinator

2:50 p.m. SWF Public Outreach & Education – Courtney Devins, Director

3:15 p.m. Coffee – *Sponsored by Bogggy Creek Wildlife Federation / Grenfell Wildlife Federation / Weyburn Wildlife Federation*

3:30 p.m. Branch Project Presentations

3:45 p.m. AIL (American Income Life) Insurance – Jacqueline Lowe, Public Relations Director

3:55 p.m. Sean Southey, CEO, Canadian Wildlife Federation

4:10 p.m. Open Question Period

4:25 p.m. SWF Presidential Nominations

4:35 p.m. Adjourn for the day

6:00 p.m. Reception

6:30 p.m. Contributions Awards Banquet
– *Sponsored by Beyond Wealth Management / SaskGaming - Casino Regina and Moose Jaw / SaskPower*
MC – Courtney Devins
Guest Speaker: The Hon. Travis Keisig, Minister of Environment
Piper – Ian Kutarna, RCMP Pipes & Drums

Branch & Individual Recognition Awards
Tailender Award Presentation – Blair Mitchell



FRIDAY, February 14, 2025

- 8:25 a.m. Call to Order: Chairpersons – Kevin Guttormson / Larry Pfliger
- SK Ministry of Environment – Wildlife Unit – Joann Skilnick, Director
- Big Game Draw – Matthew Weiss
 - Wolves & Black Bears in Saskatchewan – Matthew Tokaruk
 - Moose Mortality Research Preliminary Findings – Ayicia Nabigon, University of Saskatchewan
 - Wildlife Health Program – Iga Stasiak
 - Game Management Plan Review – Ffion Cassidy
 - Forest Management in Saskatchewan – Dave Cobb
- 10:20 a.m. Open Question Period
- 10:30 a.m. Coffee – *Sponsored by Moose Mountain Wildlife Federation / Radville Wildlife Federation / Redvers Wildlife Federation / Wapella Pipestone Wildlife Federation*
- 10:45 a.m. IPCOs / Moose / Term Licences – Rob Olson, Manitoba Wildlife Federation
- 11:15 a.m. Resolutions – Todd Smith / Gord Taylor
- 12:00 noon Lunch – *Sponsored by Ross Machine Shop and Armour Steel Fabricators / Broadview Wildlife Federation*
- 1:00 p.m. Call to Order: Chairpersons – Dolphyn Boschman / Barry Starling
- Fisheries
- SK Ministry of Environment, Fisheries Unit – Matt Tyree, Director
 - Aquatic Invasive Species Update – Paige Gilchrist, AIS Ecologist
 - Provincial Fish Hatchery – Nelson Bergh, Manager
 - How Wetlands Feed the Fish in the Rivers Through the Winter – Iain Phillips, Water Security Agency
- 2:00 p.m. Open Question Period
- 2:15 p.m. Coffee – *Sponsored by Moose Mountain Wildlife Federation / Radville Wildlife Federation / Redvers Wildlife Federation / Wapella Pipestone Wildlife Federation*
- 2:30 p.m. Luke Murray – SK Firearm Office Administrator
Firearms Legislation – Gil White, SK Firearms Chair
- 2:50 p.m. Targeting Conservation - A Survey of Hunters in Canada – Maya Basdeo
- 3:20 p.m. Open Question Period
- 3:30 p.m. Resolutions – Todd Smith / Gord Taylor
- 4:00 p.m. Adjourn for the day
- 5:00 p.m. Reception
- 6:00 p.m. Fundraising Banquet – *Sponsored by Olympic Super Center and Power Sports Regina*
MC – Darren Newberry
Piper – Mike Berns, RCMP Pipes & Drums
- SWF Fundraising Evening
Auctioneer – Des Plewman, Coast to Coast Car Auctions

Guidelines for Question Periods

- Delegate/Guest allowed 2 minutes to present a question or make a statement
- 3 minutes allowed for reply
- Timing at the discretion of the Day Chairs and/or Procedures Chairman

SATURDAY, February 15, 2025

- 8:25 a.m. Call to Order: Chairpersons – Josh Michel / Blair Mitchell
- SK Ministry of Corrections, Policing & Public Safety – Steve Dobko, Chief Superintendent
- Sgt. Shawn Riabko, Yorkton Field Office
 - Makayla Lupien, Moose Jaw Field Office
 - Sgt. Jamie Chartrand – K9 Supervisor
- 10:00 a.m. Open Question Period
- 10:30 a.m. Coffee – *Sponsored by Rocanville & District Wildlife Federation / Save A Goose Wildlife Federation / Souris Moose Creek Wildlife Federation / Wawota Wildlife Federation*
- 10:45 a.m. University of Regina
- Endangered Ord's Kangaroo rats in Saskatchewan & Alberta – Jessie Bainbridge
 - Mercury Contamination in Saskatchewan using Crayfish as an Indicator Species – Yuliya Shytmburska
 - Barotrauma in Walleye – Dr. Chris Somers
- 11:30 a.m. SWF Presidential Speeches and Election
- 12:00 noon Lunch – *Sponsored by South Country Equipment / Westridge Construction*
- 1:00 p.m. Call to Order: Chairpersons – Clark Schultz / Todd Smith
- Donations to SWF Programs – Darren Newberry
- 1:30 p.m. Habitat Trust – Darren Newberry, SWF Director of Habitat Lands
- 2:00 p.m. Henry Kelsey – Heath Dreger, HK Chair
- 2:15 p.m. Canoeing Alone Across the Northwest Territories – Calem Watson
- 2:45 p.m. Open Question Period
- 3:00 p.m. Coffee – *Sponsored by Rocanville & District Wildlife Federation / Save A Goose Wildlife Federation / Souris Moose Creek Wildlife Federation / Wawota Wildlife Federation*
- 3:15 p.m. Presentations for the site of the 2027 Convention (2026 Convention – Yorkton)
- 3:30 p.m. Visitors' Remarks
- 3:45 p.m. New & Unfinished Business: Resolution Results / Site of the 2027 Convention
- 4:00 p.m. SWF President's Closing Remarks – David Yorke
Announcement of new SWF President
Closing Remarks – SWF President Elect
- 4:15 p.m. Adjournment of the 96th Annual SWF Convention
- 6:00 p.m. Reception
- 6:30 p.m. Awards Banquet – *Sponsored by Pokey's Tackle Shop / Redhead Equipment / SaskTel / SaskWater / SaskEnergy / Indian Head & District Wildlife Federation / Regina Wildlife Federation*
MC – Darrell Crabbe
Piper – Mike Berns, RCMP Pipes & Drums
- SWF Awards & Presentations
- Photography: Wildlife & Scenery
 - Clayton Young Memorial Awards
 - Ed Begin Conservation Project Award
 - Resource Management Conservation Award
 - Lorne Topley Memorial Stewardship Award
 - Gordon Lund Memorial Conservation Award
- Entertainment: Karissa Hoffart, Award-winning Canadian Country Artist



SWF 96th ANNUAL CONVENTION CHECKLIST

Convention is just around the corner (February 13 to 15, 2025)! Are you ready? Have you...

- ✓Booked your hotel
- ✓Sent in your [registration form](#) (Early Bird Deadline is Jan 10, 2025)
- ✓Reminded delegates to bring their 2025 membership cards
- ✓Emailed photographs of your branch activities over the past years to Central Office (Clay Shoots, Scoring Nights, other fundraisers)
- ✓Provided Central Office with your raffle/auction donation information by completing the fundraising form and returning it to Central Office
- ✓Packed your winning photos with the photographer's name and branch on the back
- ✓Reviewed the resolutions and discussed at the branch level

If you are unable to send a representative to the Convention, please have the photographs and fundraising items to Central Office by February 10, 2025.

CONVENTION FUNDRAISING

Once again, we are calling on the generosity of our branches to contribute to our fundraising efforts at the Annual Convention, by sponsoring \$50 or more to support the purchase of items to fill the raffle and auction tables. Additionally, branches are welcome to provide items with a value of \$50 (see example list below). All proceeds from this evening go directly to the Habitat Trust Fund, Education, and Conservation programs. Please complete the form on the next page and return to Central Office.

Some suggested items could include: 2-person Tent, Paddle Board, Outdoor Stove/Travel Grill, Sleeping Bags or Sleeping Pads, Solar Charger, Camping Hammock, LED Lantern, or things along this line.

Other items of interest could be one of a kind items.

Things that are unique and that draw attention. Of course guns, and fishing equipment. We would love to see our tables loaded, so please consider donating.

PARADE OF CHEQUES

If you want to be included in the parade of cheques at Convention, but for some reason cannot send a delegate, please contact Central Office at 306-692-8812, and we will read out your donation.

CALLED VOTE

A called vote can be called by any member on any issue at Convention. In the case of a called vote, the procedures are, as per the constitution: Every branch is entitled to one vote for the first 50 members, or fraction thereof over 15, and one additional vote for every 50 members over the first 50 members, up to a maximum of five votes. The number of votes would be based on the membership numbers as of December 31, 2024.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Don't forget to bring your photographs to Convention! Each branch may submit one per category (Wildlife and Scenery) and the delegates will vote for their favorites. Photos are to be 8 x 10" (or 8.5 x 11") and cannot be framed, or matted. Please include the photographer's name, and branch on the back of each photo.

SWF ANNUAL CONVENTION FUNDRAISING

The Raffles and Auctions at the SWF Convention are an important segment of our annual fundraising, and once again, we are calling on the generosity of our branches to donate to these efforts. All proceeds from the fundraising evening go directly to the Habitat Trust Fund, Education, and Conservation programs.

We are asking all branches to donate \$50 or more to support the purchase of an item for the raffle tables, and/or \$150 or more for an item for the live or silent auction. If preferred, branches can provide items of their choice for the raffles/auction, and bring them with them to Convention. Branches will be recognized for their sponsored/donated items, and will be listed in the evening's program.

As in previous years, we will be grouping items together to make a hunting package for one raffle table, a fishing package for another, and a variety of quality items for 4 other tables. In order for us to ensure we have wonderful, full tables, and to make things a little easier on the staff doing the preparations prior to Convention, we ask that your branch let us know ahead of time what you will be donating.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact Dianne at 306-692-8812, or email Central Office at sask.wildlife@swf.sk.ca.

Please complete the form below and return it to Central Office by February 10, 2025.

Thank you for your continued support!!

YES! Our Branch will support the SWF Annual Convention fundraising efforts

Branch Name: _____

Branch Contact: _____

☐ Please purchase an item(s) from us.

Amount donated: \$ _____ Cheque enclosed: _____ or Bill our Account _____

Our Branch will be donating the following item(s):

Please return this form to Central Office by February 10, 2025

Fax: 306-692-4370 or email sask.wildlife@swf.sk.ca or mail to 9 Lancaster Road,
Moose Jaw, SK S6J 1M8

**Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation
2024 Resolutions / Constitutional Amendment
to be presented to the 2025 SWF Convention**

24-1. ESTABLISHING A SCHOLARSHIP FOR NATURAL RESOURCE STUDENTS – Region 4 (Indian Head)

WHEREAS outdoor education is an objective of conservation programming at the SWF, and

WHEREAS conservation programming requires professionals with post-secondary education to complete the fieldwork, and

WHEREAS conservation officers, wildlife technicians, fishery technicians, forestry technicians and biologists require post-secondary education prior to being hired, and

WHEREAS providing funding for individuals to further their education in natural resource technology is an investment in conservation programming, and

WHEREAS SWF board of directors has an annual budget to finance different projects of the SWF, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation establish the criteria and fund a \$2,000 annual scholarship for an individual currently enrolled in a Natural Resources Program.

**24-2. ESTABLISHING A NAME FOR A SCHOLARSHIP FOR NATURAL RESOURCE STUDENTS
– Region 4 (Indian Head)**

WHEREAS Indian Head and District Wildlife Federation submitted a motion/resolution to create a scholarship for students currently enrolled in a Natural Resources Program, and

WHEREAS Lorne Scott has been the president of the WF, the Minister of Saskatchewan Environment, and has spent a lifetime in conservation and protecting the environment, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the \$2,000 annual scholarship be named the Lorne Scott Conservation Education Scholarship after Lorne Scott and his dedication to the conservation and protection of the environment.

24-3. BARBLESS HOOKS – Region 3 (Watson-Englefeld)

WHEREAS barbed hooks may cause major damage to fish, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED Saskatchewan implement province-wide barbless hooks for all angling.

24-4. FISHING LICENCES AGES 65 AND OVER– Region 4 (Indian Head)

WHEREAS Saskatchewan residents 65 years of age and over enjoy fishing for no fee, and

WHEREAS currently 30% of all fishing license fees go to the Fish and Wildlife Development Fund to provide funding for conservation programming, and

WHEREAS over time, as the Saskatchewan resident population ages, there are less license fees and less funding going to the Fish and Wildlife Development Fund, and

WHEREAS with less license fees going into the provincial general revenue there will be future license fee increases, and

WHEREAS anglers over the age of 65 years receive discounts in other areas of life, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation petition the Saskatchewan Government to implement a discounted fishing license fee of \$20.00 for anglers 65 years of age and over.

24-5. HABITAT CERTIFICATES FOR ANGLERS – Region 4 (Regina)

WHEREAS the estimated number of recreational anglers in Saskatchewan is approaching 300,000 annually, and

WHEREAS youth under the age of 16 and Saskatchewan Residents 65 years of age and older are not required to possess a Saskatchewan Angling Licence, and

WHEREAS increased funding for fisheries enhancement is crucial to maintain the quality of this cherished resource, and

WHEREAS all hunters are required to purchase a Wildlife Habitat Certificate with 30% of the cost going to the Fish & Wildlife Development Fund, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Ministry of Environment expand the existing Wildlife Habitat Certificate to a Fisheries and Wildlife Habitat Certificate and invoke regulations to require all Licenced Anglers and Anglers 65 years of age and older be in possession of the same.

24-6. SENIOR ANGLERS – Region 6 (Swift Current)

WHEREAS knowing the number of senior anglers would be helpful in keeping track of angler numbers for Fisheries management purposes and to get a better picture of angler numbers, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that seniors (65 and over) have to register as an angler even though they do not need to buy a license.

24-7. MOOSE HUNTING – Region 3 (Melville)

WHEREAS the moose population has been depleted in WMZ 56, 57, 58, 59 and closing the season will help moose numbers recover, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Ministry of Environment cancel the moose hunting in WMZ 56, 57, 58, 59 to allow the moose population to recover, in accordance with the Game Management Plan.

24-8. CLOSURE OF MOOSE HUNTING IN FOREST ZONES – Region 3 (Yorkton)

WHEREAS the overharvesting and predator increase has drastically decreased the overall moose population in forest zones, and

WHEREAS moose hunting is being slowly re-introduced in Manitoba because conservation closures were in effect, resulting in increasing moose populations, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Ministry of Environment close moose hunting in all forest zones for conservation reasons, to promote sustainability in accordance with the Game Management Plan.

24-9. EXTENDING WOLF SEASON – Region 3 (Yorkton)

WHEREAS wolf populations in the forest zones are increasing, and

WHEREAS the Ministry of Environment is reducing regular season allocations due to big game populations decreasing, and

WHEREAS forest zones are turning into bulls-only due to big game population decline, and

WHEREAS juvenile big game animals are key to the population gain, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Ministry of Environment extend the wolf season through all big game hunting seasons.

24-10. WOLVES – Region 4 (Weyburn)

WHEREAS wolf numbers are very high throughout the provincial forest, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that any SK resident with a wolf hunting licence be allowed to take an unlimited number of wolves in any provincial forest WMZ.

24-11. WOLF TAGS – Region 4 (Weyburn)

WHEREAS Saskatchewan residents are only allowed to purchase a tag for wolf hunting in WMZs 43, 47-50 and 53-76, and

WHEREAS guided wolf hunters are also allowed to hunt in WMZs 37, 39, 40, and 42, and

WHEREAS wolves have also expanded to other zones throughout the province, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that wolf tags be valid in every WMZ throughout the province.

24-12. CORMORANTS – Region 4 (Souris Moose Creek)

WHEREAS the Double-crested Cormorant population on Grant Devine Lake has doubled every year for the last 4 years and are recognized as a major predator of fish resources, and

WHEREAS Grant Devine Lake (Souris Moose Creek) has shown an unprecedented drop in the angler success, and

WHEREAS the Ontario and Alberta governments have implemented a fall season to facilitate the harvest of Cormorants to reduce their population and with the support of the Alberta Wildlife Federation the Alberta Ministry of Environment have added the Double-crested Cormorants to the list of species that Alberta residents can apply for a Damage Control Licence (DCL), and

WHEREAS the Alberta Wildlife Federation supports its province's decision this past summer to allow residents to hunt double-crested cormorants on select waters. In June, the Ministry of Environment and Protected Areas added double-crested cormorants to the list of species for which Alberta residents can apply for a Damage Control Licence (DCL) to reduce populations, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation (SWF) petition the Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment (MoE) and the Canadian Wildlife Services (CWS) to establish a hunting season and a harvest permit process for Double-crested Cormorants in Saskatchewan.

CORMORANT BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

Double crested black Cormorants are colony nesting birds, meaning they prefer to nest in close proximity to others of their species. In recent years, Grant Devine Lake has had an increased colony size in and around the islands at the south end of the lake.. Cormorants typically return to the same colony each year just after ice is out.

The Alameda Fish Derby that held its 26th annual derby at the end of June 2024. Entries were down to 165 adults and 31 children. Results were only 30 fish entered and the previous year 2023 recorded 31 fish entered.

Ontario Position:

Decision summary

Amendments have been made to the *Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997* and supporting regulations (Ontario Regulation 665/98 (Hunting) and Ontario Regulation 670/98 (Open Seasons) to create a hunting season for double-crested cormorants in Ontario.

Decision details

On July 30, 2020, regulatory amendments were made to create a fall hunting season for double-crested cormorant in Ontario.

Rules for hunting double-crested cormorants

Double-crested cormorants have been listed as a 'game bird'. People can hunt cormorants under the authority of an Outdoors Card and Small Game Licence, similar to other species listed as 'game birds'.

People can hunt cormorants in accordance with the FWCA and small game hunting requirements. The following additional rules apply with respect to hunting cormorants:

1. Open seasons in all Wildlife Management Units: September 15-December 31.
2. Harvest limit: 15 birds per day.
3. Allowed firearms: Shotguns (including muzzle-loading shotguns) not larger than 10 gauge with non-toxic ammunition. Shotgun cannot be loaded with a shell containing a single projectile.
4. Use of vehicles: Hunters are permitted to hunt double-crested cormorant from a stationary motorboat (motorboat is not in motion and the power to the motor has been turned off).
5. Retrieval and disposal, hunters must:
 - have adequate means of retrieving any bird that is shot, and
 - immediately retrieve the bird, dispatch the bird if it is alive when retrieved, and include it in their bag limit. If hunters choose to not use the birds they harvest, they must dispose of the birds by either:
 - delivering it to an approved waste disposal site that permits the disposal of dead animals
 - burying it on private land owned by the hunter, or on private land occupied by the hunter with consent of the land-owner

All other relevant federal, provincial, and municipal laws/rules related to hunting apply (e.g. trespassing, municipal discharge of firearms by-laws, federal firearm licensing requirements, etc.).

To support the hunting season, we have also initiated a cormorant monitoring program to assess population status and trends.

The season has been implemented through amendments to the *Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997* and following regulations made under the Act: Ontario Regulation 665/98 (Hunting), Ontario Regulation 669/98 (Wildlife Schedules) and Ontario Regulation 670/98 (Open Seasons).

Alberta Position:

CORMORANT CULL

Alberta's cormorant population has been increasing since the '70s, and now it's out of control in some areas. The Alberta Wildlife Federation supports its province's decision this past summer to allow residents to hunt double-crested cormorants on select waters. In June, the Ministry of Environment and Protected Areas added double-crested cormorants to the list of species for which Alberta residents can apply for a Damage Control Licence (DCL).

According to the ministry, a DCL may be issued "for the lethal control of specific wildlife that is causing, or is likely to cause property damage, or pose a threat to human safety." The licences are issued with conditions specifying where and how a target species may be hunted. All regular hunting regulations also apply.

As cormorants are voracious fish eaters and their toxic droppings kill trees on their nesting grounds, AWF wildlife chair John Clarke expects most of the DCL applicants will be residents who keep stocked fish ponds. Those wanting to apply for a licence should contact their local Environment and Protected Areas office.

The AWF supports Alberta's plan to rein in cormorant populations.

Overall, the cormorant population in Alberta has been increasing since the 1970s, to the point it is now getting out of control in some areas, says AWF fish chair Darryl Smith. "They are overabundant and keep expanding their range," he says of the native species.

Historically, Alberta has taken measures to reduce cormorant numbers in areas where the birds have had the greatest negative impact. In 2005, for example, culling was introduced to complement egg oiling around Lac La Biche to rein in breeding and help restore the walleye population. Those management actions led to an 83 per cent drop in the number of nesting cormorants between 2003 and 2013.

Nesting begins at the end of April and may continue into July. Females lay three to four eggs and incubate for almost one month. The young fledge in the nest in 35-40 days. Consideration towards control of these growing colony numbers has been a constant concern for anglers from Ont. To Alta.

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By adding cormorants to the list of species that can be managed under a DCL, it's hoped populations can now be reduced to more sustainable levels throughout the province. "The AWF supports the management of overabundant species, particularly when they have been demonstrated to adversely affect other populations," Smith says. "This is not about eradication; it's about management."

A second change will allow landowners to shoot ravens without a permit.

Cattle and grain producers have raised concerns after ravens have killed or injured newborn livestock or damaged grain bags after re-colonizing agriculture parts of the province in recent years.

Email sent and received from our fisheries Biologist **Mitchell Thorarinson to determine the fish populations in Moose Creek reservoir.**

Hi Tim - Thanks for the quick phone call. As I mentioned in our conversation, we have Alameda Reservoir (Grant Devine) penciled in for a fisheries assessment next summer. The information you provided me with will be helpful when we plan our survey. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Mitchell Thorarinson

Government of Saskatchewan

Fisheries Biologist

Fish and Wildlife Branch, Ministry of Environment

24-13. MULE DEER DRAW SEASON - Region 6 (Shaunavon)

WHEREAS the population of both antlerless and antlered mule deer in south-western and south-central zones has drastically decreased, and

WHEREAS the increase in coyote populations due to low fur prices and a significant decrease in trapping and shooting for the removal of coyotes in the province has drastically decreased, and

WHEREAS the prevalence of CWD among mule deer in the above-mentioned zones maintains a steady rate of infection and even slow increase in the province, and

WHEREAS both resistant and non-resistant mule deer to CWD are being removed through harvest, infection, motor vehicle accidents, predation, and natural death, and

WHEREAS natural resistance to CWD is being slowed due to low population numbers and a natural decrease in evolutionary and biological resistance due to the removal of both resistant and non-resistant animals by the above-mentioned means, and

WHEREAS the drought experienced in the past 5 years combined with the harsh winters and late spring have significantly added to the decrease in natural herd numbers, and

WHEREAS the history of the removal of the antelope draw season due to low numbers from similar and even less complex circumstances was successful and necessary to allow the population to rebound appropriately in a healthy and sustainable manner to once again provide a resource for hunters in the province to harvest, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Ministry of Environment remove the antlerless and antlered mule deer season in the south-western and south-central zones of the province in order to allow for sufficient rebuilding of mule deer populations in these zones to a sustainable and huntable population, and once numbers rebound appropriately to then re-instate the draw seasons, in accordance with the Game Management Plan.

24-14. ROAD CORRIDORS – Region 3 (Watson-Englefeld)

WHEREAS access caused by forestry is one of the causes associated with the decline of the moose, elk, and deer numbers, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that all roads accessible by licensed vehicles (cars, pickup trucks, etc.) in hunting zones 56, 57, 58, 59 be made Road Corridor Game Preserves where hunting is prohibited within 400 metres of the centreline of a road.

24-15. ATV ACCESS – Region 3 (Watson-Englefeld)

WHEREAS outfitters have different rights than general hunters for access to land in certain Provincial Parks using ATVs, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that outfitters and SK hunters have the same ATV access in provincial parks, in accordance with the allocation framework in the Game Management Plan.

24-16. LAND ACCESS – Region 3 (Watson-Englefeld)

WHEREAS land access for resident hunting has been greatly reduced due to the enactment of the Saskatchewan Trespass Legislation, and

WHEREAS the number of resident hunters has decreased substantially over the past 2 years, and

WHEREAS the most effective tool to control wildlife populations is hunting, and

WHEREAS the Provincial Government owns hundreds of thousands of acres of prime wildlife habitat in Agricultural leases that are in most cases not accessible to the hunting public, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the SWF request that the Provincial Government revise Provincial grazing leases to make it mandatory to allow hunters access for the regulated hunting seasons.

24-17. LEGACY POOL & YOUTH APPLICANTS – Region 3 (Yorkton)

WHEREAS Junior HK Awards can only be awarded to a hunter who is 16 years old or younger at the time of harvest, and

WHEREAS Junior HK Awards are becoming obsolete due to reduced draw hunting opportunities for hunters aged 16 and under, and

WHEREAS the Junior Pronghorn Award will be obsolete in 2026 when all successful applicants will be drawn from the Legacy pool, and

WHEREAS the Legacy pool status was implemented to attempt to create a draw system where long-time applicants can get a tag, and

WHEREAS the Legacy pool has resulted in a draw system where an increasing number of tags are only available out of the Legacy pool, and

WHEREAS Legacy pools are growing every year and not shrinking like the MoE originally presented to the SWF, and

WHEREAS the implementation of all new draw applicants having to start in D-pool (2019) has contributed to the decline in Junior hunting opportunities in the big game draw, and

WHEREAS first-time hunters starting in D-pool has removed approximately 50% of those youth in Super A pool of ever being able to win a Jr award, and

WHEREAS we the people and members of the SWF have fought for many years “To ensure the wild life legacy we leave to our children surpasses that which we inherited”, and

WHEREAS the big game draw was never meant to be a guaranteed tag to anyone young nor old, and

WHEREAS the future of hunting relies on our children, grandchildren, and future generations, therefore

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- BE IT RESOLVED that the SWF demands the MoE remove the Legacy pool status within the big game draw system due to its negative impact on youth hunters.
- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the SWF demand that the MoE allow first-time youth applicants to start in the A-pool.

**See attached Junior award breakdowns to accompany resolution.*

Youth Draw & Award Eligibility		Junior Award Eligibility - Youth Age for Draw Hunting Seasons																	
		2018 Youth Applicants - Born June 2005 - May 2006						2019 Youth Applicants - Born June 2006 - May 2007						2020 Youth Applicants - Born June 2007 - May 2008					
		Jun '05 - Aug '05	Sep '05 - Nov '05	Dec '05 - May '06	Jun '06 - Aug '06	Sep '06 - Nov '06	Dec '06 - May '07	Jun '06 - Aug '06	Sep '06 - Nov '06	Dec '06 - May '07	Jun '06 - Aug '06	Sep '06 - Nov '06	Dec '06 - May '07	Jun '06 - Aug '06	Sep '06 - Nov '06	Dec '06 - May '07	Jun '06 - Aug '06	Sep '06 - Nov '06	Dec '06 - May '07
Draw Year	Successful Draw Pool	Hunting Season Age	Pool Status	Hunting Season Age	Pool Status	Hunting Season Age	Pool Status	Hunting Season Age	Pool Status	Hunting Season Age	Pool Status	Hunting Season Age	Pool Status	Hunting Season Age	Pool Status	Hunting Season Age	Pool Status	Hunting Season Age	Pool Status
2018	Super A	11	A	12	A	13	A	14	A	15	A	16	A	17	A	18	A	19	A
2019	Super A	14	Super A	15	Super A	16	Super A	17	Super A	18	Super A	19	Super A	20	Super A	21	Super A	22	Super A
2020	Super A	15	Super A	16	Super A	17	Super A	18	Super A	19	Super A	20	Super A	21	Super A	22	Super A	23	Super A
2021	Super A	16	Super A	17	Super A	18	Super A	19	Super A	20	Super A	21	Super A	22	Super A	23	Super A	24	Super A
2022	Super A	17	Super A	18	Super A	19	Super A	20	Super A	21	Super A	22	Super A	23	Super A	24	Super A	25	Super A
2023	Super A	18	Super A	19	Super A	20	Super A	21	Super A	22	Super A	23	Super A	24	Super A	25	Super A	26	Super A
2024	Super A	19	Super A	20	Super A	21	Super A	22	Super A	23	Super A	24	Super A	25	Super A	26	Super A	27	Super A
2025	Super A	20	Super A	21	Super A	22	Super A	23	Super A	24	Super A	25	Super A	26	Super A	27	Super A	28	Super A
2026	Super A	21	Super A	22	Super A	23	Super A	24	Super A	25	Super A	26	Super A	27	Super A	28	Super A	29	Super A
2027	Super A	22	Super A	23	Super A	24	Super A	25	Super A	26	Super A	27	Super A	28	Super A	29	Super A	30	Super A
2028	Super A	23	Super A	24	Super A	25	Super A	26	Super A	27	Super A	28	Super A	29	Super A	30	Super A	31	Super A
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2039	Super A																		

24-18. SWF CONSERVATION POLICY – REGION 3 (Yorkton)

WHEREAS the current SWF membership and SWF Board of Directors have failed to protect the SWF mission “to ensure the wild life legacy we leave to our children surpasses that which we inherited” with respect to youth applicants in the Big Game Draw, by supporting the Legacy pool status and 1st time applicants starting in D-Pool, and

WHEREAS the SWF Board of Directors has a fiduciary responsibility to act in the best interests of the organization and its members, which includes overseeing the organization’s strategic direction, ensuring its financial health, and safeguarding the interests of all its members, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that SWF Board of Directors create a conservation policy to protect the interests of all its members, particularly youth, to prevent future generations from making the same mistakes that we have made.

24-19. GAME MANAGEMENT PLAN – Region 3 (Yorkton)

WHEREAS the provincial Game Management Plan (GMP) states “The responsible use and conservation of these (wildlife) resources is the responsibility of the Government of Saskatchewan.”, and

WHEREAS the GMP also states that “Effective wildlife management needs to engage people in the decision-making process.”, and

WHEREAS Board resolution BD23-2 Game Management Plan¹ passed with 98% at the SWF 95th Annual Convention (Feb 2024), and

WHEREAS the Ministry of Environment's response to Board Resolution BD23-2 was as shown below ², and

WHEREAS the Ministry of Environment issued elk depredation tags in September 2024 without proper stakeholder consultation, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the SWF Board of Directors hold the Ministry of Environment and Government of Saskatchewan accountable for their lack of adherence to the Game Management Plan.

¹BD 23-2 GAME MANAGEMENT PLAN

BE IT RESOLVED that the Saskatchewan Government renew its commitment to science-based decision-making to foster confidence in its management of the Public Trust in accordance with the Game Management Plan and ensure compliance to the Plan by all Saskatchewan Government entities.

²BD 23-2. Game Management Plan

The Ministry of Environment confirms its commitment to the Game Management Plan (GMP). The Plan guides the ministry in making science-based decisions supporting the responsible use and conservation of wildlife while balancing the diverse interests in this resource. The GMP defines priorities for the next ten years, and the ministry recognizes the important role played by the SWF in developing this significant document. The five-year review of the GMP, which will ensure the outcomes, goals and actions remain on track and relevant, is underway. This review will be presented at the June 2024 meeting of the Wildlife Advisory Committee when there will be an opportunity to discuss specific concerns.

24-20. CAPTIVE WILDLIFE REGULATIONSⁱ IN SASKATCHEWAN – Region 5 (River City)

WHEREAS wildlife needs to exist naturally in conserved ecosystem in keeping with the Public Trust Doctrine,ⁱⁱ effective conservation also requires the support of people, who benefit from interactions with wildlife, including captive animals in a variety of settings throughout peoples' lives; and

WHEREAS the people of Saskatchewan clearly support the Ministry of Environment's role in providing "...science-based solutions, compliance and mitigation measures aimed at protecting the environment, safeguarding communities and helping to ensure balanced economic growth and a better quality of life for all Saskatchewan residents,"ⁱⁱⁱ elements of the 2021 update of the Captive Wildlife Regulations needlessly restrict people's positive interactions with wildlife and traditions;^{iv} and

WHEREAS "a diminished connection or indifference toward wildlife resources stemming from a disassociation with nature, means [that] wildlife may become irrelevant to the general public thereby reducing public support for conservation;"^v and

WHEREAS the Ministry of Environment has suffered from program closures and a loss of personnel required for consultation toward upholding the Ministry's mandates, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED THAT we strongly urge the Ministry of Environment re-examine the Captive Wildlife Regulations and apply the changes necessary to protect our Province's wildlife and also the people and their valued traditions which, if needlessly restricted, undermine conservation, sustainability and a quality of life.

ⁱ <https://pubsaskdev.blob.core.windows.net/pubsask-prod/127226/W13-12r5.pdf>

ⁱⁱ <https://swf.sk.ca/wp-content/uploads/2022/06/Public-Trust-Doctrine.pdf>

ⁱⁱⁱ <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/government/government-structure/ministries/environment>

^{iv} Expanded preamble:

- 1) Personal action and learning: A tradition dubbed Show and Tell allowed youths to capture a garter snake that may have inadvertently slid into a basement, to feed it and take it to school, before releasing it at a site deemed promising for the animal's survival. This is now prohibited. Yet, a youth can purchase and keep animals from far-flung parts of the World via the pet trade, or could kill the garter snake, but not capture, show and then releases it.
- 2) Care-heal-and-release: Wildlife is prone to accidents from collisions with vehicles, powerlines, wind turbines, and windows in cities and rural residences. When a chickadee hits a window and lies dazed on the ground, an often-successful remedy is to keep the bird quiet in a dark and aerated box, protecting it from the elements, or house cats and other predators for a few hours and then releasing it. The Captive Wildlife Regulations permit only approved rehabilitation centres primarily in major cities from caring for injured wildlife. This precludes nature connection and benefits to wildlife from people elsewhere. In actuality, true wildlife rehabilitation is extremely difficult. A study of rehabilitated eagles, that were monitored by satellite after their release, showed that the eagles enjoyed only 29%

survival one year after release in comparison to 90% in the wild (Bell, Doug et al. 2023. "Post-release survival of Golden Eagles following clinical rehabilitation from injury and disease in the western USA." Meeting of the Wyoming Golden Eagle Working Group.) Similarly, author Sofia Quaglia asked the question, "Does wildlife rehabilitation really work?" Subtitled "No one knows for sure" (Science (News) 385(6704):11-12). Injured wildlife sometimes necessitates a 'death with dignity' as in compassionate euthanasia.

- 3) A disconnect with wildlife including natural landscapes (Calum, Neil et al. 2018, Positive Psychology https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/17439760.2018.1557242?casa_token=9MGDJeeZqroAAAAA:SZadFOSk-FUq3utD8piiZUQNrme6iFaazzEOQLiWLyMzMeU0hICR-UTc6_74E68l5dgvr1nRajn9fQ) is recognised not only as eroding a conservation spirit/ethic, it undermines human health. Many naturalists and wildlife professionals attest to the importance in their youth of deep wildlife contact in shaping their life and choice of profession subsequently. Saskatchewan's Captive Wildlife Regulations should support and not undermine this human condition and wildlife-positive lifestyle.
- 4) Working dogs satisfy several irreplaceable services in society. Several breeds of hunting dogs reliably recover shot birds from land and water. This ability is fostered by field testing/trialing and performance-based breeding. Hunters are able to observe trials, select breeds that serve their needs best and gain know-how for training. Training and testing is done typically with feral pigeons in the early stages and proven with more costly game birds released during formal field trials. Current Captive Wildlife Regulations allow poisoning or shooting of pigeons which are considered a pest in cities and on farms. Yet, the release of previously captive pigeons is prevented by the regulations. Bird hunters should be consulted to find solutions that serve hunting and wildlife management, and that satisfy the requirement to make "... every reasonable attempt to retrieve a shot animal (Saskatchewan Hunters guide 2024-25).

^v <https://swf.sk.ca/wp-content/uploads/2022/06/Public-Trust-Doctrine.pdf>

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Article VII - Board of Directors 3 c) iii)

In the event that a nominee is not elected for a regional vacancy, the position will be left vacant until the next regular Regional Meeting unless a Special Meeting (Article XI-2) is invoked.

(Addition:) If the Regional Director position remains vacant after that regional meeting, the Board of Directors shall have the option to appoint an SWF member from that region to fill the vacancy. An election will be held at the following Regional Meeting to fulfill that appointed interim position.



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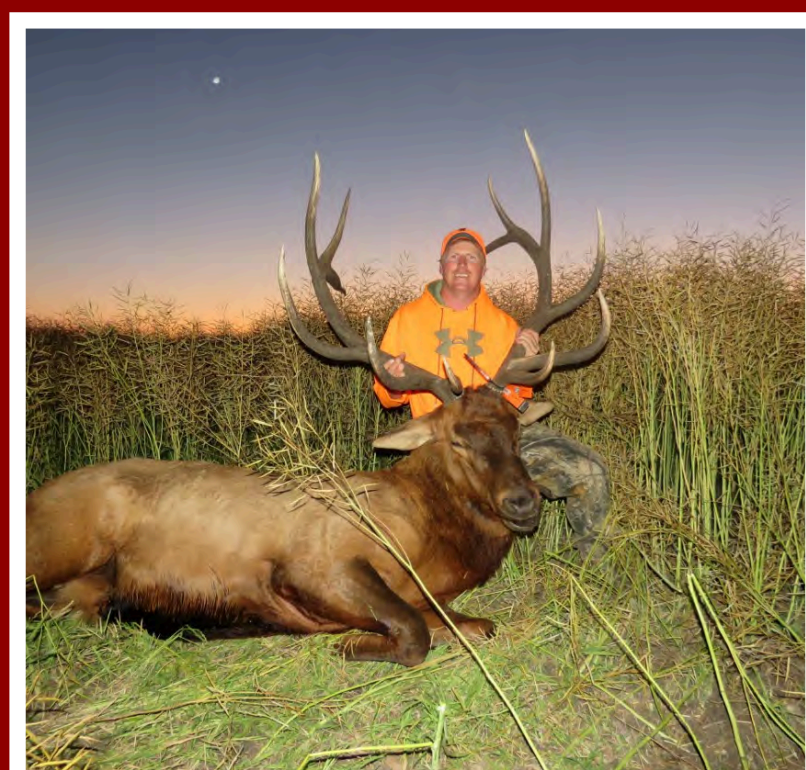
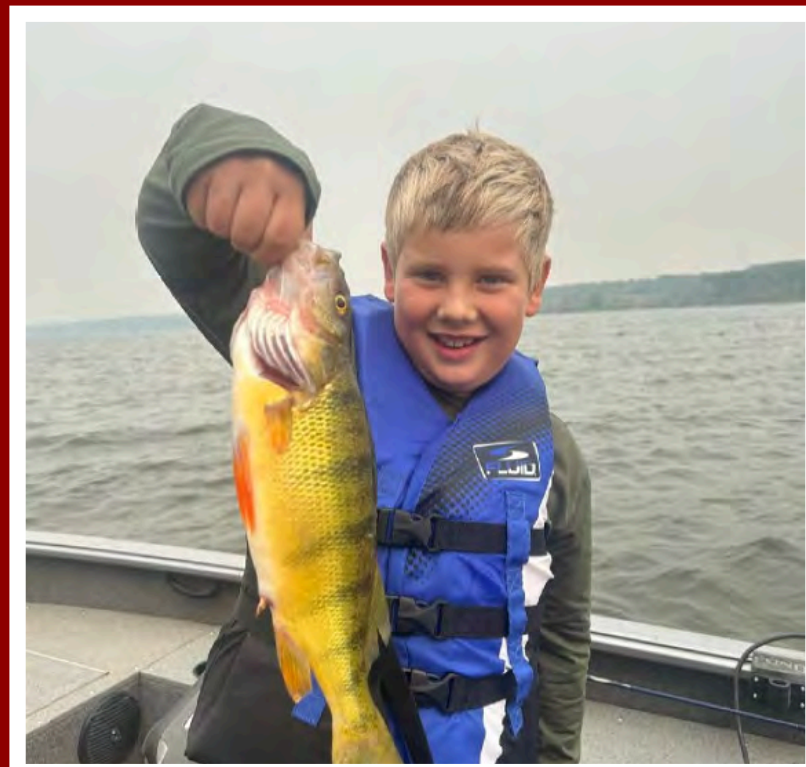
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Lotto Licence #: LR24-0123

JANUARY 2025 MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Check your totals to this sheet every month. If there are discrepancies, please contact Central Office.

Active Since	REGION ONE (25)	2025	2025	2025	2025	Active Since	REGION TWO (16)	2025	2025	2025	2025
		Target	Regular	Affiliate	Actual			Target	Regular	Affiliate	Actual
1954	Basin Lake	50	15	25	40	1939	Battlefords	232	42	52	94
						1987	Beaver River	120			0
1971	Bruno	395			0	2012	Cater Lake	267	42	74	116
						1979	Cut Knife	103			0
1951	Carrot River	173	20	19	39	1992	Dorintosh	58			0
						1954	Fielding	102	35	55	90
1961	Creighton	153			0	1947	Lloydminster	1286	498	291	789
1967	Cudworth	231	75	93	168						
1947	Humboldt	397	118	82	200	1983	Macklin	280			0
						1947	Meadow Lake	105	21	3	24
1968	La Ronge	102			0	1980	Redberry	75			0
						1973	St. Walburg	229	23	13	36
1952	Lake Country	460			0						
1951	Lake Lenore	342	124	177	301	1981	Thickwood Hills	272	67	72	139
						1980	Turtle River	125	39	39	78
1957	Lucien Lake	182			0	1951	Unity	243	19	39	58
1975	Mallard	214	25	28	53	1947	Wilkie	52			0
						1972	Witchekan	370			0
1958	Marcelin Leask	296	118	175	293		Regional	3919	786	638	1424
1955	Melfort	340			0	SUMMARY					
						OTHER BRANCHES		2025	2025	2025	2025
1980	Mistatim	57			0			Target	Regular	Affiliate	Actual
	Naiverdale	184			0	SK Falconry Assoc		32	17	9	26
1944	Nipawin	320	61	43	104	SAFTA (SK Amateur Field Trial Assoc)***		33	13	20	33
						Troutreach Saskatchewan		25			0
1980	Park View	121			0	GBHT (Game Bird Habitat Trust)		92	3		3
2010	Porcupine	160			0						
1947	Prince Albert	647	162	133	295	Branches exceeding their 2024 target				2	
1977	St. Peters	225	35	35	70	Regions exceeding their 2024 target				0	
1994	STONY RAPIDS***	33	15	18	33	Regular Members				4405	
						Affiliate Members				4369	
1966	Struthers Lake	364	64	68	132	Provincial Members				50	
1945	Tisdale	860	42	70	112	Corporate Members				0	
1982	Valley Trails	588	94	71	165	2025 Memberships to January 31, 2025				8,824	
1985	Wakaw	38			0	2024 Memberships to January 31, 2024				10,639	
	Regional	6932	968	1037	2005	DECREASE				-1,815	

*** INDICATES BRANCHES THAT HAVE MET OR EXCEEDED THEIR MEMBERSHIP TARGETS. CONGRATULATIONS!

Active Since	REGION THREE (28)	2025	2025	2025	2025
		Target	Regular	Affiliate	Actual
1975	Beaver Hills	335	101	110	211
1957	Buchanan	116			0
1957	Canora	133			0
1970	Dellwood	113	66	41	107
1979	East Shore	208	52	42	94
1959	Esterhazy	673			0
1980	Foam Lake	416	102	95	197
1980	Fort Qu'Appelle	138	40	28	68
1973	Hudson Bay	282	57	54	111
1947	Kamsack	183	58	67	125
1974	Kuroki	146			0
1966	Langenburg	328	81	113	194
1986	LeRoy	56			0
1977	Loon Creek	338	33	39	72
1939	Melville	799	127	94	221
1949	Norquay	266	23	46	69
1980	Parkland	182			0
1990	Pheasant Hills	88	26	30	56
1966	Preeceville	511	98	131	229
1989	River Ridge	239			0
1977	Sturgis	269	34	38	72
1990	Timberline	131	14	16	30
1967	Touchwood Hills	793	69	93	162
1980	Valley View	231			0
1964	Watson-Englefeld	319			0
1980	Whitesand	76			0
1988	Willowbrook	144			0
1947	Yorkton	321			0
	Regional	7834	981	1037	2018
Active Since	REGION SIX (10)	2025	2025	2025	2025
		Target	Regular	Affiliate	Actual
1953	Assiniboia	205	36	14	50
1988	Buffalo Lake	25	4	1	5
1965	Deep South	42			0
1999	Dirt Hills	769	103	64	167
1996	Great Sandhills	80			0
1953	Maple Creek	288	91	45	136
1947	Moose Jaw	572	119	106	225
1961	Shaunavon	299	51	65	116
1947	Swift Current	493	154	122	276
1987	Wiwa Creek	25			0
	Regional	2798	558	417	975

Active Since	REGION FOUR (15)	2025	2025	2025	2025
		Target	Regular	Affiliate	Actual
1993	Boggy Creek	151	22	21	43
1953	Broadview	266			0
1952	Estevan	1069	158	116	274
1970	Grenfell	132	27	45	72
1977	Indian Head	294	60	50	110
2002	Moose Mountain	229	49	67	116
1987	Radville	199	61	63	124
1967	Redvers	409			0
1962	Regina	1091			0
1981	Rocanville	638	188	272	460
1982	Save-a-goose	622	146	270	416
1990	Souris Moose Creek	179			0
1987	Wapella	265	62	83	145
1968	Wawota	429			0
1950	Weyburn	403	74	54	128
	Regional	6376	847	1041	1888
Active Since	REGION FIVE (16)	2025	2025	2025	2025
		Target	Regular	Affiliate	Actual
1978	Arm River	107	20	20	40
2016	Bear Hills	277	74	25	99
1983	Brightwater Blackstrap	133	34	31	65
1961	Central Butte	220	22	7	29
1971	Eagle Creek	163	43	46	89
1983	Elbow	50	5	4	9
1981	Kerrobert	91			0
1955	Kindersley	219			0
1955	Kyle	347			0
1971	Outlook	215			0
2017	River City	265	18	17	35
1950	Rosetown	12			0
1980	Snipe Lake	33			0
2000	Viscount	28			0
1993	Watrous	237	16	20	36
1979	Young	84			0
	Regional	2481	232	170	402

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