

North Dakota Wildlife Federation

Flickertales

Fall 2021



The North Dakota Wildlife Federation is a grassroots organization, which protects and enhances North Dakota's wildlife, wildlife habitat and access to that habitat, and promotes hunting, fishing, trapping and other wildlife related activities through education, programs, and projects.

North Dakota Wildlife Federation

The North Dakota Wildlife Federation (NDWF) is North Dakota's oldest, largest, and most effective conservation organization. NDWF was founded in 1935 by hunters, anglers, landowners, and other conservationists who were concerned about the loss of North Dakota's natural lands, healthy waters, and abundant wildlife. Our dedicated affiliates, volunteers, and staff maintain this legacy.

Affiliates

Barnes County Wildlife Federation
Bottineau County Wildlife Club
Cass County Wildlife Club
Central Morton Sportsmen's Club
Eddy County Rod & Gun Club
Hannaford Conservation & Wildlife Club
Hiddenwoods Sportsmen's Club
Kindred Wildlife Club
Lewis and Clark Wildlife Club
Missouri Valley Shooting Sports Association
North Dakota Hunters Education Association
North Dakota Houndsmen Association
North Dakota Fur Hunters & Trappers Association
Red River Area Sportsmen's Club
Richland County Wildlife
Stutsman County Wildlife Federation
Tri-County Trap & Wildlife Club

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Photos: Light and Feather Creative Studios, Mike LaLonde,
Matt Patrias, Nick Simonson, John Bradley



From the Executive Director

I decided to slip out of work early Friday for the deer gun opener. I knew that there would be a fair number of hunters who had the same idea, but I thought the little tract of PLOTS where I had hunted last year would be unoccupied, boy was I wrong. When I arrived, I was met with three trucks at the entrance and another on the backside. I rolled down my window, told them I'd head elsewhere and wished them luck. I was disappointed that "my spot" was not the hidden gem I thought it was but I moved on to the next PLOTS area I had scouted briefly during archery season. One half hour drive later I pulled up at the same time as another truck.

The other truck had three hunters in it, the youngest a teenage girl, her dad and grandpa. You could see the disappointment on their faces that I was parked at their hunting area. I chatted with them and found out that the young girl had her first buck tag. I told them they could hunt the area and where I had found deer signs when I walked it earlier in the year. I wished them luck as I took off.



The encounter reminded me of a story from the late author and conservationist, Jim "Poz" Posewitz. The first time I met Jim he was already in his 80s. We were at a brewery in Helena and over a couple of beers he told me stories of fighting the effort to dam the Yellowstone River, of Roosevelt creating the national forests, and how growing up in the 1930s you'd sprint home and tell your parents if you cut a deer track in the woods. The story that jogged in my memory after seeing the girl, her dad and grandpa taking to the field was of Jim hunting on some national forest land outside of Helena. As "Poz" told it; right before daylight, a father hunting with his two sons, looking like "poster boys for hunter education," walked up the trail behind Jim. The dad approached and said he didn't want to get in front of Jim, who was methodically making his way up the trail. At that moment, a quote from Teddy Roosevelt came into Poz's head: "We do these things for the generations within the Womb of Time." Jim told them to go ahead. Jim reminisced to me, that "there were three generations on that mountain all participating in the pursuit of a restored deer population."

As I drove on and thought of Poz and his stories, I found a section of state land that looked promising and didn't have a truck at every corner. I parked and walked the edge of the property until the 20-mph wind was in my face, then worked up to a knob and glassed, picking apart the landscape. It only took minutes, before a group of mule deer does slowly grazing down into a little depression 600 yards away caught my attention. Their movement a dead giveaway, I quickly scanned for a buck in the group. There was a small 1x2 antlered buck trailing behind. I quickly backed out of the area and circled

behind the small butte, 15 minutes later I had cut the distance by over half, still undetected and went to get settled into the hillside. That's when the bigger buck caught my eye. Bedded down behind some brush, I had missed him in my initial glassing. A big bodied 4x4 muley, confidently bedded watching over his harem of does. I used my range finder to get a quick read of the buck - 246 yards. I set my backpack on a rock outcropping to use as a rest. I steadied by Tikka rifle and took a couple of deep breaths to get my heart rate in check. My gun rang out, breaking the silence in the area.

As I marveled at his dark antlers and his thick rut induced neck, my mind went back to my old friend Poz and his story of the dad and two kids on the mountain and all the future generations still in the Womb of Time. It's trips like these that renew my commitment to conservation and the Federation's mission. As you head into the field this fall, I ask that you recommit to conservation and ensure that our wildlife, habitat and access can be enjoyed by future generations.

Contact John at jbradley.ndwf@gmail.com

Message from our President



Finally, 2021 is coming to an end. What a year it was! Drought, EHD, Covid 19, new e-posting laws, reduced lake levels, dry wetlands, hayed and grazed CRP/PLOTS, etc. Even with all of those challenges in 2021, we took the opportunity to pursue our hunting and fishing passion. We made due, took our lumps, and still enjoyed the outdoors. Maybe a little differently than in the past, but we still got outdoors to hunt and fish and recreate.

NDWF actually had a pretty good year. Thanks to John Bradley's hard work, we had a good legislative session, battling 1000 on issues we followed and lobbied for. We have 3 new affiliated clubs and increased our estate value dramatically even after committing \$250,000 to Ducks Unlimited to protect crane habitat through perpetual easements. The NDWF is doing well, but we could be doing much better.

The Board has developed a new strategic plan that will take us through the next five years. It is a dynamic document that will be reviewed and acted on throughout the year keeping us on course and making informed decisions. The strategic plan will be voted on at our upcoming annual conference January 7th and 8th. It's critical that our members and affiliates weigh in on the vision for NDWF's future..

NDWF continues to participate in the Interim Natural Resources Committee dealing with access on public and private lands. The first meeting, for this biennium, will be Dec. 15, at 1:00 – 3:30 pm, Harvest Room of the State Capitol. I will be there representing North Dakota hunters and anglers looking for ways to improve e-posting and ways to get more access for hunters and anglers on North Dakota's landscape. Let me know if you have any ideas on how to get more access on public and private lands.

NDWF continues to have a seat on the Outdoor Heritage Fund Advisory Committee representing hunter and angler interests. We are always looking to fund good projects through 501.3c organizations. Many of our affiliates are eligible for OHF dollars. Randy Bina, current Chairman of the OHF Advisory Committee, will be addressing affiliates at our annual meeting encouraging them to apply for funding and providing examples of potential funding opportunities.

We need to look at new ways to fund projects in Dunn and McKenzie Counties. As you know, we have a substantial estate that is dedicated to maintaining open spaces in these two counties. Even though we have a lot of leeway when looking at projects with these funds, we don't have a lot of area, only two counties in North Dakota. Within the last few years, the federal government has developed a new initiative to remove invasive Rocky Mountain juniper from grassland on public and private lands in select western counties in North Dakota. McKenzie and a small portion of Dunn fit into that initiative and NDWF is looking for ways to partner with local entities and organizations to help with the juniper removal effort. Mark Hayek, NRCS, will be at our annual conference providing insight into this program and how juniper impacts native grassland, ranching, and wildlife.

I'm looking forward to getting together in person at this year's annual conference. I hope to see a lot of you there. Together we need to plan for the future of NDWF, hunting, fishing, trapping, and outdoor recreation in North Dakota. Please come and join us Jan 7 and 8, Ramada Inn, Bismarck.

-David Dewald, President

CWD Bill Could Provide the Funding and Research Needed to Fight Deer Disease

By: Drew Youngdyke



It seems to never fail in recent years that as Halloween approaches and passes, someone writes about “zombie deer” in regards to Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD), which affects cervids like deer, elk, and moose. As a deer hunter who cares deeply about the conservation of the species I hunt, I cringe every time I read this, as deer do not turn into zombies and trivializing the disease does little to stop it. The new bipartisan CWD Management and Research Act, though, could help with what is really needed to combat CWD: research and funding.

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) is a serious issue affecting wildlife and it has no easy solutions. CWD is a prion

disease, related to “mad cow disease,” that leaves cervids like deer, elk, and moose emaciated, wasting away. It is always deadly, either directly or through the effects of its symptoms, though wildlife can be infected and spread the disease long before they show symptoms.

While it has not jumped the species barrier to humans yet, people are advised not to eat the meat of a deer or elk infected by CWD. Hunters in areas positive for CWD should test their game before cooking it. As the disease spreads, these concerns could also depress the hunting participation that pays for the bulk of wildlife conservation efforts. It will take scientific research into how its spread and funding for strapped state wildlife agencies trying to manage it. And that’s exactly what the recently-introduced bipartisan **CWD Research and Management Act** would provide.

CWD Research and Management Act

The Chronic Wasting Disease Research and Management Act (HR 5608) authorizes \$70 million annually in CWD funding, split evenly between management funding to be granted out to state wildlife and agriculture agencies and tribal nations, and funding for CWD applied research grants administered by the USDA. It was introduced by Reps. Ron Kind (D-Wis.) and Glenn Thompson (R-Pa.) and has already passed the House Agriculture Committee.

“Southwest Wisconsin has been ground zero for CWD in whitetail deer country for 20 years,” said Doug Duren, a southwest Wisconsin farmer and deer hunter who organized a carcass disposal program to reduce the spread of CWD. “For a variety of reasons, the disease continues to spread and grow in prevalence. In parts of the area prevalence has grown to 50% or more in bucks. Several counties are seeing 20-25% positive rates in all deer tested. Deer numbers are still high in many areas, but as disease prevalence grows, the deer herd is and will trend younger. We need to work on Healthy Deer Management and ensure this resource for the future.”

The management section of the act will prioritize funding where incidence of CWD is the highest, where jurisdictions have the highest financial commitment to managing, monitoring, surveying, and researching CWD, for efforts to develop comprehensive CWD management plans, to areas showing the greatest risk for initial occurrences of CWD, and to areas responding to new outbreaks of CWD.



“Although many hunters and concerned citizens have worked creatively and cooperatively with **Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources** to fight the disease by providing carcass disposal dumpsters, convenient testing drop-off kiosks and education on CWD, efforts have been limited by funding,” said Duren. “To fight CWD we need to ‘Buy time and Pay for science’ and the new funding included in the CWD Research and Management Act will help scientists, game managers, hunters and the public do just that.”

The research section will be administered by the USDA through cooperative agreements and prioritize methods to test CWD in live deer and the environment, testing methods on non-live cervids, genetic resistance to CWD, sustainable cervid harvest management practices to reduce CWD occurrence, and factors contributing to local occurrence of CWD.

The National Wildlife Federation adopted a resolution in 2017 calling for the creation of a federal **Fish and Wildlife Disease Trust Fund** to respond to wildlife diseases like CWD to provide rapid response funding to states for fish and wildlife disease outbreaks..

“Chronic wasting disease is one of the greatest threats facing deer, elk, and moose populations across the country, jeopardizing hunting opportunities, ecosystems, and our nation’s outdoor economy,” said Mike Leahy, director for wildlife, hunting, and fishing policy for the National Wildlife Federation. “We are grateful for Representatives Kind and Thompson’s steadfast leadership on this critical issue. The bipartisan Chronic Wasting Disease Research and Management Act will help ensure state and Tribal agencies on the front lines of controlling this disease have the resources they need to better understand and stop its spread.”

The legislation is supported by the National Wildlife Federation, the [Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation](#), the [Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership](#), the [National Deer Association](#), the [Mule Deer Foundation](#), the [Boone & Crockett Club](#), and the [Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation](#).

As a Michigan deer hunter living in a state with CWD, I’m encouraged that real solutions and funding are advancing. I’m looking forward to deer camp in November, hopefully harvesting some venison, and having the deer tested for CWD to ensure that it’s safe to eat. Research and management funding is what our deer and elk need, not sensational headlines about “zombie deer.” The real effects of CWD are scary enough.



Drew YoungeDyke is the Director of Conservation Partnerships for the [National Wildlife Federation Great Lakes Regional Center](#), strengthening the federation’s partnerships with independent affiliate conservation organizations in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, as well as managing media outreach and communications for the region.

Tips for Locating Downed Birds

By Nick Simonson



Even with a dog, finding downed birds can be a challenge. Putting in the required time to recover a pheasant, grouse, duck or any other huntable species is what responsible hunters do. But the good ones know how to do it well and have the experience and ideations to narrow the search area and add some weight to the game bag more consistently after each shot that connects. What follows are some things to keep in mind after a bird hits the ground and would serve as a good base for any recovery mission.

On Your Mark: The number one way to keep from losing a bird is to watch it fall and identify something at or near its point of impact. The human mind is great at quickly picking out landmarks and differences in surroundings, despite a large area of grass that looks similar from front to back or an expanse of aspen trees against a gray sky that provides a monotone background. Try to find one or two markers – say a clump of thistle plants in the switchgrass - that are at or near where the bird fell and make your way to that spot as quickly as possible. If the area is rather homogenous, use objects on the distant horizon to create a sort of dead reckoning as to where the bird fell.

Get Set: Once you are in the place where you think the bird fell, if you do not have a dog to assist you, begin a visual survey of the site. Take your time and be thorough, as the protective coloration of most upland birds is designed to help them blend in with their surroundings. If you are hunting with a dog, call it over to the spot and let it begin its search, while you survey, try not to move much as you may spook a bird into running, or mess up the scent profile in the area. If you are not hunting with a dog, you can work the area in a spiral searching pattern a few steps at a time. I like to give my lab a good five minutes to pick up scent and follow any moving bird.

Generally, if it is a downed bird that is not on the run, he doesn't need that long to locate it. When hunting alone, like in those days before I had a dog, I gave a spot at least 10 minutes of good searching before abandoning my efforts. Watch for movement in the grasses on the ground and listen for the noise of kicking legs or wings which might give away the bird's location.

Go Back: If your initial efforts are not successful and you are able to return to the spot where the bird went down, revisit it after your walk. This allows time for a wounded bird to expire, or for a live bird to generate more scent as it hunkers down in the area. Play the wind if you have a dog to pick that scent up or make one last visual search if you are on your own. If you're quick to get to the place where you think the bird fell, using either obvious or subtle landmarks to guide you, you'll have a better chance of retrieving your quarry. A situation involving a wounded bird is where the benefit of a good dog shines through. Take the time to find downed game, look carefully and thoroughly and pay each bird you hunt the respect it deserves. Taking these steps will help you find success and make each outing more fulfilling, and increase the percentage of downed birds found each autumn.

Legislative Voting Record

By: John Bradley, Lobbyist



The 2021 Legislature was a busy one for issues affecting wildlife, habitat and access for hunters, anglers, and outdoor enthusiasts. As we have in years past, NDWF played a crucial role at the Capitol, monitoring key issues and speaking up for habitat, wildlife, access, and our outdoor heritage. NDWF created a voting record detailing six important bills to sportsmen from the last session. **What makes a legislative voting record so important? Accountability.**

Few public institutions are more important than legislatures. Whether it is Congress, a state legislature, city council, or school board, legislative bodies have the power to impact our lives in profound ways. Representatives are chosen by the public to decide on its behalf the policies we live by and to act in the best interest of their constituents.

In doing so, representatives are accountable to their constituents for their actions. Accountability is impossible, however, without adequate information about legislative performance, an essential part of

democratic governance.

Conversely, voting records can also be used by legislators to improve their performance.

That is the purpose of NDWF's legislative voting record: to arm you with information for legislative accountability and improve the performance of the North Dakota legislature for issues important to the outdoors community. Ultimately, it is up to you to examine the information and act in a way you believe necessary. Consider sharing this document with like-minded individuals. [You can find the 2021 Legislative Voting Record here: www.northdakotawildlife.org/2021-voting-record](http://www.northdakotawildlife.org/2021-voting-record)

Kautzman's Perfection Propels BSC to MCAC Championship Win

By: Nick Simonson



The Bismarck State College (BSC) Mystics Clay Dusters trapshooting squad put on a dominant performance at the Minnesota Collegiate Athletic Conference (MCAC) 2021 Clay Target Championship on Oct. 19 in Alexandria, Minn., with sophomore Ayden Kautzman posting a perfect 100 to lead the team to its first championship and earn him the men's and overall high gun awards for the event. Kautzman's 100 was followed by teammate Bryer Erickson's total of 99 which tied him for second place on the day along with Jacob Schemp of Lake Region State College (Duluth, MN) and Carson Mattern

of NDSCS (Wahpeton, ND). BSC's William Gebhardt posted a 98 to tie for fifth overall, and Ethan Oswald notched a 96 to help launch the Mystics Clay Dusters squad to their first-place team finish. Jenna Thompson posted a 92 for a seventh-place finish in the ladies' division at the Championship.

"It was my first 100 I've ever hit in my life and to hit it at a college championship was pretty amazing, those last ten birds I could barely even say 'pull' my heart was beating so fast," Kautzman recalls of his peak at the season ending-event, adding, "throughout the year I didn't do very well, but on BSC's team we had four shooters in the top five in the whole conference, which is pretty awesome to say that our team did that well over the season and then went to the MCAC Championship and won the championship too."

With a team total of 487, BSC bested the 480 posted by both Ridgewater College (Willmar, MN) and Alexandria (MN) Technical and Community College. Ridgewater took second place on the day based on high gun tiebreaker. Top shooters for BSC at the MCAC Championship were:

Name	Total
Ayden Kautzman	100
Bryer Erickson	99
William Gebhardt	98
Ethan Oswald	96
Daniel Murray	94
Ethan Myers	93
Jenna Thompson	92
Trenton Zainhofsky	92
Joe Wood	91

Joining the MCAC this fall for regional trap and skeet shooting competition, BSC brought some of western and central North Dakota's top clay target shooting talent together in just its second year since being organized in the fall of 2020, when it captured the USA College Clay Target League's Division 1A-1 regular season title in its inaugural season. The team quickly gelled and a strong sense of camaraderie along with a serious work ethic has driven the team to its meteoric success, according to head coach Darryl Howard.

"It's an amazing group of kids that just want the whole works, and they'll work as hard as they have to get there, and they build on one another. It's not just five individual shooters going out there

and shooting good scores, they are cheering each other on and that's what it takes to make the whole world go round in a team atmosphere and tournament," Howard explains.

BSC's growing shooting sports program continues to draw competitors from around North Dakota and the surrounding region to a school offering a wide array of post-secondary education options. Strong support from administration for the trap and skeet shooting programs has also helped drive the program's success and is spurring continued interest from incoming students, explains assistant coach Eric Thompson.

"The sky is the limit with this program, but first and foremost we need shooters. We need to continue to recruit, we need to tap in on the surrounding communities as well as our own backyard. Even just in Bismarck-Mandan we have between 250 and 300 high school shooters and word travels fast. People are asking questions, people want to be part of this program, there's no doubt, and we've got a spring league right that's around the corner and we're already starting the planning and starting the talks on that, and hoping to even pick up a few new shooters," Thompson explains of the continuing efforts.

The BSC Mystics Clay Dusters trap and skeet shooting squads are open to all active students at the college, and registration for the spring season will begin in January of 2022. The teams compete in the USA College Clay Target League nationwide against schools sporting similar-sized squads and in the MCAC in divisions within the conference, based on participant numbers at each school. More information on the BSC shooting sports programs can be found at mrctl.org, and information on the USA College Clay Target League and the MCAC conference can be found at usacollegeclaytarget.com.

Senator Cramer Supports Bipartisan Bill to Galvanize Wildlife Conservation, Help Prevent Extinctions in Nationwide



BISMARCK, N.D. — Senator Kevin Cramer is co-sponsoring the most significant wildlife conservation bill in nearly half a century, the Recovering America's Wildlife Act. The [bipartisan bill](#) will devote \$1.4 billion annually to locally-led efforts – including \$14.7 million to North Dakota – to help prevent extinctions and help at-risk wildlife species.

“We’re facing a looming wildlife crisis, and this is the most important piece of wildlife legislation in the past fifty years,” said John Bradley, executive director of the North Dakota Wildlife Federation. “We thank Senator Cramer for co-sponsoring this fiscally responsible effort to help at-risk wildlife with collaborative, voluntary measures across every state, territory and Tribal nation.”

“Saving the thousands of at-risk wildlife species will require bold, bipartisan leadership and unprecedented collaboration,” said Collin O’Mara, president and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation. “We are so grateful to Senator Cramer for leading the way on the historic Recovering America’s Wildlife Act that will have an immediate impact – saving species and creating jobs in North Dakota and all across the country.”

Nationwide, the Recovering America’s Wildlife Act dedicates \$1.4 billion annually to locally led wildlife restoration efforts. At least 15 percent of the funds will be used to help species already designated as endangered or threatened. Federally recognized tribal nations, such as the Spirit Lake Tribe and Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians of North Dakota, would share \$97.5 million annually to fund wildlife conservation efforts on tribal lands.

More than 100 representatives have signed onto the [House version of the legislation](#). “Wildlife conservation is an issue that unites all North Dakotans. We hope Senator Hoeven and Representative Armstrong will join Senator Cramer in cosponsoring this commonsense bill,” said Bradley.

More than 110 local species would benefit from the bill, including whooping cranes and western meadowlarks.

House Approves Historic Investments in Wildlife, Resilience, Clean Energy



WASHINGTON, D.C. (November 19, 2021) — The U.S. House of Representatives' passage of the Build Back Better Act is a critical milestone in securing the largest legislative investments in policies and programs since the New Deal that will create jobs, strengthen community resilience, address environmental injustices, slow climate change, and recover wildlife.

“The Build Back Better Act will be the largest investment ever in climate action, natural resource restoration, community resilience and revitalization, clean water and air, and good-paying jobs since the New Deal. We thank President Biden and Speaker Pelosi for uniting the caucus to secure historic victories for people and wildlife alike,” said Collin O’Mara, president and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation.

The Build Back Better Act includes a range of provisions and investments that will benefit people and wildlife alike, including:

- \$555 billion for clean energy and climate solutions across the building, transportation, industrial, power, and other sectors
- More than \$27 billion for on-farm conservation and U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation programs, which will enable farmers, ranchers, and foresters to sequester carbon and reduce emissions on working lands
- \$6 billion for conservation, restoration, and protection of coastal and marine habitats and resources, including fisheries, to enable coastal communities to prepare for extreme storms and other changing climate conditions as well as for projects that support natural resources that sustain coastal and marine resource dependent communities

- Over \$2 billion to improve wastewater and stormwater infrastructure, including \$225 million to help families struggling to afford water and wastewater bills and nearly \$2 billion to help local communities address stormwater and wastewater overflows that pollute local waters
- \$9 billion for replacement of lead water service lines and \$970 million for lead service line replacement in rural areas
- \$200 million to recover endangered and threatened species
- \$40 million for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grasslands restoration
- \$10 million for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and partners to conduct wildlife corridor mapping and conservation
- \$250 million for restoration and resilience work in national wildlife refuges and state wildlife management areas
- Protecting the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from development that threatened pristine wildlife habitat and lands essential for the Gwich'in people
- \$50 million for non-lethal tools to reduce conflicts between people and livestock, and predators and other wildlife, on national forests and grasslands
- Support for updating nationwide flood maps, which will support planning efforts to guide smart growth and disaster recovery, keeping development out of flood prone areas
- \$570 million across agencies for efforts to facilitate environmental reviews under the National Environmental Policy Act
- \$2.5 billion for the Urban and Community Forest Assistance program, which will increase tree canopy in underserved communities, providing a wide array of climate and co-benefits
- \$3 billion in Environmental and Climate Justice Block Grants to support clean air, climate resilience, and adaptation projects in disadvantaged communities
- Reforming oil and gas leasing by increasing royalty and rental rates, levying new inspection and conservation fees as well as fees for idled oil and gas wells, and eliminating noncompetitive leasing
- \$27 billion for federal, state, and Tribal forests to support programs that improve wildfire response, wildfire prevention, protect old-growth stands, and restore forests by planting trees across the country

Visit the National Wildlife Federation Media Center at [NWF.org/News](https://www.nwf.org/News).

NDWF Events

NDWF and our affiliates host educational and social events throughout the year. Check out our Facebook events page for details. Visit www.northdakotawildlife.org for upcoming board meetings information.

District 5 – Nov. 29 – 7 p.m. Location: Veterans Memorial Hall, 702 First St. N., Casselton

District 6 – Nov. 30 – 7 p.m. Location: American Legion, 23 N. Seventh St., Wishek

District 3 – Dec. 1 – 7 p.m. Location: 110 Central Ave. S., Community Center, Leeds

District 4 – Dec. 2 – 7 p.m. Location: 2901 University Ave., UND Memorial Union, Grand Forks

District 7 – Dec. 6 – 7 p.m. Location: Game and Fish Main Office, 100 N. Bismarck Exp, Bismarck

District 8 – Dec. 7 – 7 p.m. Location: Fire Hall, 13910 64th St. SW, Amidon

Interim Committee on Access - Dec. 15 - 1:00 – 3:30 pm, Harvest Room of the State Capitol.

NDWF Annual Meeting - Bismarck - January 7th - 9th, 2022

Make an Impact

For over 80 years, the North Dakota Wildlife Federation has depended on donations from conservationists like you to support our work to protect North Dakota's abundant wildlife, our natural lands and waters, and our unmatched public access to the outdoors for future generations to enjoy. We are able to do so much to protect North Dakota's outdoor heritage because people like you decide to support our work. Your financial support is crucial to our ability to stand up to well-funded special interest groups at the North Dakota Capitol and in Congress. We need everyone who values North Dakota's outdoor heritage to get involved.



NDWF Membership Form

Individual Membership: \$15 - Associate/Business Membership: \$25 - Educational Organization: Free

Name _____

Address _____

Email _____

Phone _____

Make Checks Payable To:

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Bismarck, ND 58502-1091