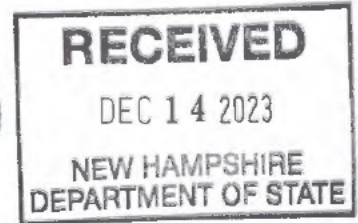


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Honorarium or Expense Reimbursement Report (RSA 14-C)
For Legislators and Legislative Employees



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Source of Expense Reimbursement, Honorarium, Ticket or Free Admission, or Meals and/or Beverages

List the full name, post office address, occupation, and principal place of business, if any, of the source of any reportable expense reimbursement, honorarium, ticket or free admission to a political, charitable, or ceremonial event, or meals or beverages consumed at a meeting or event, the purpose of which is to discuss official business, with a value greater than \$50.

If the source is an Individual:

Name of Source: _____
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Name of Corporation or Entity: National Assembly of Sportsmen Caucus
Name of Person Representing the Corporation/Entity: Brent Miller
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I am reporting:

An Expense Reimbursement with value over \$50.00. (For costs that are waived, forgiven, reduced, prepaid, or reimbursed by a third party (other than the General Court) for attendance at a qualified event, pursuant RSA 14-C:2, III.)

Value of Expense Reimbursement: 450 Date Received: 8/5/23 If exact value is unknown, provide an estimate of the value of the gift or honorarium and identify the value as an estimate. Exact Estimate

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Value of Honorarium: _____ Date Received: _____ If exact value is unknown, provide an estimate of the value of the gift or honorarium and identify the value as an estimate. Exact Estimate

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See attached agenda

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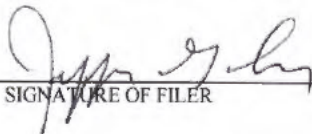
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Agenda

Tuesday, December 5

8:00 AM Noon **Pre-Registration Outdoor Activity**

If you're in town prior to registration, join us for a tour of the Air Mobility Command Museum at Dover Air Force Base.

1:00 PM 5:00 PM **Registration and Exhibitor Booths**

Attendees will sign in and collect their goody bags and conference materials. Various groups will host booths in the registration area for attendees to visit.

5:00 PM 5:45 PM **NASC Executive Council Meeting**

The NASC Executive Council will meet to discuss the conference ahead and cover other business.

6:00 PM 8:00 PM **Welcome Reception**

This year's Welcome Reception will be hosted oceanside. Opening remarks will be provided by CSF President Jeff Crane and NASC Executive Council President Rep. Jeff Goley (NH). Heavy hors d'oeuvres and libations will be served.

8:00 PM 10:00 PM **Evening Entertainment (TBD)**

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Wednesday, December 6

7:00 am - 8:00 am **Breakfast with the Responsible Hunting Scent Association**

Join us for breakfast hosted by our partners at the Responsible Hunting Scent Association.

8:00 am - 8:10 am **Conference Convenes – Welcome by the Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation**

CSF staff will welcome attendees to the conference and recognize this year’s Host Committee for their contributions to the event.

8:10 am - 8:30 am **Welcome to Delaware**

Leaders of the Delaware Legislative Sportsmen’s Caucus will welcome attendees, present information on hunting, fishing, recreational shooting, and trapping in Delaware, and discuss some of the Caucus’ recent victories.

8:30 am - 10:30 am **Plenary Session – From Sea to Sea: A Nationwide Commitment to America’s Sporting Conservation Future**

8:30 - 9:00 (Opening Remarks from the CSF Board)

CSF Board Chairman and NASCAR Hall of Famer Richard Childress will provide opening remarks to kick off the 20th Annual NASC Summit.

9:00 - 9:30 (Continuing the Story of Sportsmen and Women)

Ronnie “Cuz” Strickland has been a prominent personality in the outdoors space for decades and has been on the frontlines of telling our story and ensuring the time-honored traditions we hold dear, remain for future generations of sportsmen and women for years to come. From the early days of Haas Outdoors and filming turkey hunts for Mossy Oak to documenting his grandchildren, law enforcement professionals, and America’s wounded heroes, Cuz’s storytelling has allowed him to engage people from many walks of life, socio-economic backgrounds, first time hunters to seasoned woodsmen and women. Cuz understands what drives our community and has learned to adapt and keep up with the times on how, who, and where to engage our audience and those yet to join our community. With his strong social presence to his wildly successful, Fist Full of Dirt podcast, Cuz will discuss the importance of being available to all, telling our story in an enjoyable and passionate way, always with a focus on the future of the resources we fight to protect and the next generation of sportsmen and women to lead and continue carrying on our traditions and legacies of America’s champions of conservation.

9:30 - 10:00 (The State of Hunting, Sport Shooting, and Fishing: Participation Trends, Attitudes, and Emerging Issues)

This keynote address will provide a big-picture overview of the “state of the state” of hunting, sport shooting, and fishing, including the latest participation trends and their implications (including results from the just-released 2022 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation); Americans’ attitudes toward the three

activities; emerging issues, including growth in nontraditional participants in the three activities; wildlife conservation funding issues related to hunting, sport shooting, and fishing; and more. Additionally, in accordance with the principles of the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation, the keynote will touch on the importance of using sound science to monitor attitudes and assess participation trends.

10:00 - 10:30 (Wildlife Councils)

Educating the non-hunting and angling public about the numerous benefits that sportsmen and women contribute to conservation is essential to ensuring the longevity of hunting, angling, and trapping opportunities for future generations. Hear how the Michigan Wildlife Council has worked to promote hunting and fishing as a crucial component in conserving the state's natural resources.

10:30 am 11:00 am **Fellowship and Refreshment Break**

Join us for a refreshment break in the exhibitor area and stop by exhibitor booths to enter a raffle.

11:00 am Noon **Developing Future Conservation Leaders and Advocates**

11:00 - 11:30 (The "Animal Planet" Generation: The Next Wave of Wildlife Management Leaders):
Data now indicates that more than 70% of current students majoring in wildlife, fisheries, and natural resources degrees at major colleges and universities across the United States have little to no experience or background with hunting. This poses a serious threat as they graduate and go off into the professional wildlife management world where they will make decisions that impact sportsmen and women USING dollars generated by sportsmen and women. This session will look into this trend, programs associated with educating current degree seeking students on hunting and the role it plays in wildlife management, and current challenges and opportunities state legislatures and state agencies have to address it (non-resident college student licenses fees, access to firearms, funding for programs, etc.)

Noon 1:00 pm **NWTF's Hunt for Good Campaign**

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Hunt for Good is a comprehensive campaign to showcase a broad spectrum of hunting benefits and management. The campaign was developed by the National Wild Turkey Federation, its agency partner, The Truth, its research partner, Responsive Management, and funded in part through the Multi-State Conservation Grant Program and the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. It is also supported by the Council to Advance Hunting and the Shooting Sports and the hunting/conservation industry.

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1:00 pm 2:00 pm **Executive Council Candidate Speeches**

The NASC Executive Council Nominations Committee Chair will moderate this session which will provide candidates for the Executive Council an opportunity to provide brief remarks on their work with the respective caucuses and why they wish to be considered for the Executive Council.

2:00 pm 2:15 pm **Shuttle Depart for Group Outdoor Activity**

Attendees will meet in the main lobby for transportation to the off-site location where the various outdoor activities will be held. Guests are encouraged to dress appropriately for the weather.

2:30 pm 5:30 pm

Group Outdoor Activity

Join us at Owen's Station Shooting Clays Facility for clay shooting and demonstrations in trapping, wild game meat preparation and cooking, and waterfowl retrieving.

5:30 pm 6:00 pm

Shuttles Return to Hotel

Buses will return to the hotel for the evening reception, dinner, and auction.

6:00 pm 7:00 pm

Reception, Raffle, and Silent Auction

This year's auction and raffle, which will be held during the reception and dinner, will feature a wide array of hunting, fishing, and shooting items and excursions. Attendees will have the opportunity to take advantage of some great deals to wrap up their holiday shopping, or perhaps to begin planning for trips afield next year, all while supporting the work of the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation in strengthening the NASC network.

7:00 pm 8:00 pm

Dinner with Safari Club International

Join us for dinner hosted by mission partner Safari Club International.

8:15 pm 9:30 pm

Movie Night – Killing the Shepherd: The Last Keeper

Special guest and filmmaker Tom Opre will provide a special screening his new film, Killing the Shepherd: The Last Keeper, which explores the social, cultural, and political issues surrounding hunting in Scotland.

Scotland has seen generations of war. Today the war is different. Gone are the swords and muskets replaced by government policies pushed by groups staffed by Scotland's urban elite.

Reminiscent with the acts of genocide during the Highland Clearances after the battle of Culloden in 1746 there is a modern effort to remove rural folks from the land. The targets are gamekeepers, ghillies, and deer stalkers whose families have been working the land, in some cases, for centuries. The land provides jobs and wages which they use to buy food and pay bills; keep families living in small communities filling local schools with children; and providing active wildlife and habitat management.

It's a war for control. It's basically class warfare. It's a war where wildlife biodiversity and habitat conservation may be a thing of the past. The Highlands Clearance was a thing of the past but is cultural genocide a part of the future?

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Dewey Beach, DE 19971

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Thursday, December 7

7:00 am 8:00 am **Breakfast**

Join us for breakfast hosted by our partners at Wild Sheep Foundation.

8:00 am 10:30 am **Regional Breakout Sessions**

Eastern Breakout Session

8:00 - 9:00 (State Caucus Updates)

Hear from Northeastern and Southeastern CSF's States Program Team members as they present on the activities of state caucuses, highlighting unique examples of events, communications deliverables, and key policy victories.

9:00 - 9:30 (Policy Options that Address Human/Wildlife Conflict and Support our Outdoor Traditions)

Human-wildlife conflicts are common throughout the country. From feral hogs, ungulates, and predators negatively

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impacting various forms of agriculture and recreation, human-wildlife conflict, hunting and trapping have been proven to be the most effective methods for managing wildlife populations to reduce human-wildlife conflict while also supporting conservation funding. This session will cover policy options to provide opportunities for sportsmen and women to address some of today's wildlife management challenges.

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9:30 - 10:00 (Mixed Fowl: A Discussion on Goose Management in the Atlantic Flyway)

This discussion seeks to educate legislators on the challenges that surround management approaches for resident goose populations in the Atlantic Flyway.

10:00 - 10:30 (Trail Cameras: Current Conversations and Policy Interventions to Address Localized Concerns)

This session will dive into Trail Cameras and the current events surrounding their use on both private and public lands. The discussion will cover topics around technology, legal use, ethics and challenges faced by states, users, and the general public.

Western Breakout Session

8:00 - 9:00 (State Caucus Updates)

Hear from Midwestern and Western CSF's States Program Team members as they present on the activities of state caucuses, highlighting unique examples of events, communications deliverables, and key policy victories.

9:00 - 9:30 (The Commitment to State Wildlife Agencies)

State wildlife agencies and their commissions are being called to conserve more species and ensure they are relevant to stakeholders beyond the sporting community. The people running these institutions will need more money, and perhaps more authority, to do so. Efforts are underway to address all the above, but they are too often presented as disparate. We'll examine these challenges – and solutions – together, and discuss how your states can play a role in crafting the future of wildlife management in this country.

9:30 - 10:00 (Wildlife Crossings: The Fight for Funding)

Due to the ever-expanding nature of development, wildlife habitat has become increasingly dissected across much of the United States. While the effects of habitat fragmentation can carry consequences for a variety of species, arguably no group faces the extent of challenges that fragmentation poses for migratory species. During this session, experts from sportsmen groups representing some of our nation's most iconic migratory big game species will discuss these challenges, recent victories designed to address these impacts, and future opportunities for legislation to benefit for migratory big game species and the sportsmen and women who pursue them.

10:00 - 10:30 (Outdoor Recreational Infrastructure: Local Investments Yielding Significant Results for Sportsmen and Rural Economies)

Sportsmen and women pride themselves on their support for both the American System of Conservation Funding and the local, rural economies that benefit from our time-honored outdoor traditions. While the sporting-conservation community has rightfully focused much of its efforts on securing quality access for sportsmen and women, the conversation around access is growing beyond its historic focus on the places in which we actually hunt, fish, and trap. From local lodging and dining options to other critical needs, there are many factors that drive access and opportunity, and therefore influence the outdoor economy. Join us for a conversation discussing the importance of outdoor recreational infrastructure and steps that sportsmen and women, state fish and wildlife agencies, and state legislators can take to promote these activities in their districts.

10:30 am 11:00 am **Fellowship and Refreshment Break**

Join us for a refreshment break in the exhibitor area and stop by exhibitor booths to enter a raffle.

11:00 am Noon **Regional Panel Discussion with State Fish and Wildlife Agency Directors**

(Eastern Breakout Session)

State Fish and Wildlife Agency Directors from the Northeast and Southeast regions will participate in a moderated panel discussion on a variety of high priority issues that agencies are presently dealing with.

(Western Breakout Session)

State Fish and Wildlife Agency Directors from across the Western and Midwestern Regions will participate in a moderated panel discussion on a variety of high-priority policy issues that agencies are presently dealing with.

Noon 1:00 pm **Lunch – Trapping as an Essential Wildlife Management Tool**

Join us for lunch hosted by National Trappers Association and Fur Takers of America to discuss the crucial role that trapping and predator management plays in conservation.

1:00 pm 2:00 pm **Firearms**

1:00 - 1:30 (Protecting the Privacy of Firearm Buyers and Protecting the Firearm Industry from Frivolous Lawsuits)

New laws are critical to ensure that financial institutions and credit card companies are prohibited from sharing customers' private financial information when purchasing firearms, ammunition and other related components and accessories. The Second Amendment Financial Privacy Act is necessary to prevent the potential exploitation of customer privacy and denial of services by politically motivated activists. The firearm industry is facing attacks on all fronts, but many have moved to the states where "public nuisance" laws are being pushed as an end-around to bypass the federal Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act, which protects members of the firearm industry against lawsuits for the criminal misuse of its lawfully manufactured and sold products.

1:30 - 2:00 (The Battle over Firearm Access— How the Outdoor Community is Pushing Back Against the Ongoing Attacks that Threaten Hunting, Recreational Shooting & Conservation Funding)

Each year, sportsmen and women generate millions of dollars for state fish & wildlife agencies across the country through hunting and fishing license fees and through federal excise taxes paid on sporting related goods such as

firearms and ammunition. Ongoing attempts to restrict firearm access for lawful hunting and recreational shooting threatens conservation funding and frustrates R3 efforts. This panel discussion will look at how the outdoor community is responding to threats in several states across the country and why it's important we protect this critical funding.

2:00 pm 3:00 pm

Fisheries Policy

2:00 - 2:15 (Competitive Fishing Events - Good or Bad?):

In 1967, B.A.S.S. founder Ray Scott sparked a movement in the angling community when he convinced 100 die hard bass anglers to pay a fee to fish competitively against one another for a trophy, bragging rights, and a portion of the entry fees. Today, there are tens of thousands of competitive fishing events across the nation for bass, walleye, crappie, catfish, redfish, king mackerel and many, many other species. However, what do fishing tournaments mean for our fisheries resources and our economy?

2:15 - 2:25 (Rigs-to-Reefs - Saving Important Fisheries Habitat One Platform at a Time):

If you have ever fished offshore in the Gulf of Mexico from Alabama to Texas, chances are, you found fish near an offshore oil and gas platform. These hard structures that dot the Gulf provide valuable habitat for fish, corals and invertebrates and important fishing destinations for anglers and commercial fishermen alike. Unfortunately, many have been removed through decommissioning, but we at CSF are working to ensure those that remain can have an opportunity to be permanently converted artificial fish meccas.

2:25 - 2:40 (Restoring Coastal Habitat and Angler Success in Louisiana):

CCA Louisiana has a long history of partnering with local and national companies to restore habitat through building artificial reefs and floating islands, promoting new fish habitats and replacing disappearing lands along the coast and beyond.

2:40 - 3:00 (Saving Whales Without Sacrificing Access):

A proposed rule to limit vessel speeds to 10 knots currently under consideration by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in an attempt to protect the North Atlantic right whale will have drastic consequences for anglers, boaters, and many maritime businesses along the East Coast. While whale conservation is a priority for anglers, recreational boaters, and all who work and play along the Atlantic Coast, the rule, as proposed, will do little for North Atlantic right whale conservation while inflicting significant economic harm for East Coast communities. However, there is a better approach.

3:00 pm 3:30 pm

Fellowship and Refreshment Break

Join us for a refreshment break in the exhibitor area and stop by exhibitor booths to enter a raffle.

3:30 pm 4:00 pm

Oyez! Oyez! – The Impact of Recent Court Decisions on our Sporting Heritage

This session will focus on distilling down the impacts of recent court decisions to arm state legislative sportsmen's caucus members with the necessary facts and talking points to combat misguided policy proposals that the courts have already ruled on.

4:00 pm 4:30 pm

Reimbursement for Free Licenses – Protecting Conservation Funding While Retaining the Ability to Recognize and Award Specific Groups

Every year across the country, there are bills introduced that aim to provide certain segments of the population with free or discounted hunting and fishing licenses. While many of these bills are well intended and could eliminate potential barriers of entry to the outdoors or thank individuals for some level of public service, the passage of these bills can negatively impact funding for conservation. This session will discuss model legislation to protect conservation funding for state fish and wildlife agencies while retaining the ability for legislatures to provide free or discounted hunting and fishing licenses.

4:30 pm 5:00 pm **Right to Hunt to Fish Constitutional Amendments –
Their Value and How to Lead a Successful
Legislative Effort to Get Them on the Ballot**

This session will explore the history of the right to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife constitutional amendments (RTHF). Speakers will discuss recommended language and legislative strategy for advancing RTHF to protect our time-honored traditions and provide examples from various states where RTHF has been used to protect against attempts to restrict hunting or fishing.

5:00 pm 5:15 pm **Conference Adjourns with Closing Remarks**

5:15 pm 6:00 pm **NASC Executive Council Meeting**

6:00 pm 7:00 pm **Reception**

7:30 pm 8:30 pm **Awards Banquet**

CSF President and CEO Jeff Crane and NASC Executive Council President Rep. Jeff Goley (NH) will make closing remarks; host state legislators will be recognized; awards will be given to legislators from each region, a state agency, and key NASC partners; and new Executive Council members will be announced. The host state and location of the 2024 NASC Sportsman-Legislator Summit will also be announced.

8:30 pm 10:00 pm **Cigar Reception**

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Friday, December 8

7:00 AM 3:00 PM

Optional Outdoor Activities

Tautog Fishing Trip

The tautog, also known as the blackfish, is a species of wrasse native to the western Atlantic Ocean from Nova Scotia to South Carolina. This species inhabits hard substrate habitats in inshore waters at depths from 1 to 75 m (5 to 245 ft).

Participants are responsible for: Warm jackets and pants, and waterproof or water-resistant gear. There will be a cabin on the fish boat and it will be heated.

Archery Whitetail Hunt at Trap Pond

Once used as an industrial logging pond starting in the late 1700s, Trap Pond is home to the northern-most, naturally occurring, stand of Baldcypress trees. Trap Pond hosts a high diversity of plant and tree species and is an excellent fishery for bass and other warm-water fish species. This is an archery hunt for whitetail deer at Trap Pond State Park. Compound bows and crossbow are the allowed method of take.

Participants are responsible for: Hunting clothes (winter gear), hunting license, compound bow or crossbow, and meat processing.

Long Range Rifle Shooting

The Bridgeville Rifle & Pistol Club was founded soon after World War II by several World War II vets. The Club has the following ranges:

- 1000 yard rifle range, 15-bench, covered firing position, with open firing points at 800 and 900 yards
- 600 yard rifle range, 12-bench, covered firing position, with open firing points at 200, 300, and 500 yards
- Multipurpose 300 yard range, 15-bench, covered firing position, with impact areas at 100, 200, and 300 yards

All skill levels and experience welcomed and encouraged. Firearms and ammo will be provided. Transportation will be provided, and the range is about a 45 min. drive. Participants are responsible for: Ear and eye protection, warm jackets and pants, waterproof or water-resistant gear, and sturdy boots are recommended.

IDPA Style Pistol Shooting

The Bridgeville Rifle & Pistol Club was founded soon after World War II by several World War II vets. The Club has the following ranges:

- 25 yard, 4-bench, covered pistol range
- (3) 25 yard, uncovered, pistol ranges
- 40 yard, uncovered, pistol range

- 50 yard, 2-bench, covered pistol range

All skill levels and experience welcomed and encouraged. Firearms and ammo will be provided. Transportation will be provided and the range is about a 45min drive. Participants are responsible for: Ear and eye protection, warm jackets and pants, waterproof or water-resistant gear, and sturdy boots are recommended.

Quail Hunting

Marshtown Hunting Preserve provides the upland game hunter an environment that is as natural and non-commercial as possible. Our goal is to create a safe, friendly operation that your hunting party will enjoy. You will be challenged by the combination of natural and cultivated cover. There are open fields, brushy areas, wooded sections, and large cultivated food plots for the birds to seek food and shelter. We will start the hunt at 8am and will end at noon. There is a 10 quail limit per hunter and bird cleaning is included. Participants are responsible for: Warm weather hunting gear, minimum of 200 sq. in of hunter orange, firearms and ammo (no shot larger than number 6 allowed), and hunting license.

Trapping Activity

Take a field trip around Delaware to learn about the various types of trapping they have available.

Participants are responsible for: Winter clothing. Please bring winter jackets, pants, and boots.

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