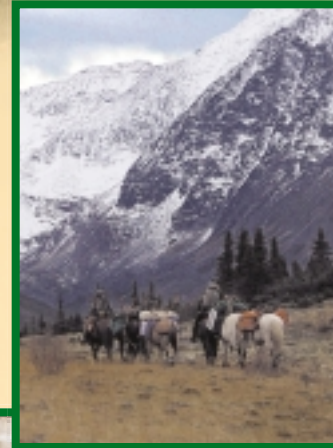




THE HUNTS

Backpack and horseback hunting is our specialty. Horses are utilized wherever possible as they provide access to vast country and give many of our clients a better overall hunting experience. Most of our sheep and many of our goat hunts require some backpacking though. We have built our horse herd up to over 20 animals and have nearly 200 miles of maintained trails within the area. Each year we hunt country that hasn't been hunted in recent times. The goal is to spread the hunting pressure out over the entire area, so that each hunter has a realistic opportunity of both taking trophy class game and at having a quality and personalized experience.

All hunts are 1:1 guided and all sheep hunts include a personal packer. Horse wranglers and assistants are utilized to aid the guides and hunters on the hunts also. Most hunts start and end at one of our 4 base camps, which are equipped with log structures and/or heated cabins. From there, hunters leave with a string of horses or are dropped at a remote lake, depending on the animal and area being hunted.



Hunting, not just sight seeing, is the goal. Most of the hunts are spot and stalk. Calling is also utilized during the moose rut. We conduct hunts that produce results and hunter success; this usually includes hard work on everyone's part. Most of our hunts are challenging, yet rewarding, for those who want a real, fair chase hunt in some of the most scenic and wild country found anywhere in the world. All hunts start/end in the town of Smithers, BC (daily flights from Vancouver, BC to Smithers). The floatplane flight to camp takes 2 hours.

THE AREA

Our original area is approximately 1,100 square miles in size. For the last 2 seasons, we have leased a portion of a bordering hunting concession, Upper Stikine River



Adventures. This gives us another 400-500 square miles, bringing the total size to over 1 million acres of exclusive hunting area. We will again be leasing this area in 2005. The majority of our area is very mountainous and the numerous lakes and rivers provide excellent fishing. The major watersheds are the Finlay, Thudaka, Kwadacha, Kechika and Frog Rivers. We are located in North Central BC, approximately 150-200 miles south of the Yukon border, and dead center, between the Cassiar and Alaska Highways. Stone Sheep, Mountain Goat, Mountain Caribou, Canada Moose, Grizzly, Black Bear & Wolf are hunted here. We've even seen a few Elk and Whitetail Deer, but do not offer hunts for these animals at this time.

Hunt Type	Hunting Dates	2005 Price	2006 Price (tent.)
Stone Sheep (13 hunting days)	August	\$18,500 + \$3,000 harvest	\$19,500 + \$3,000
Stone Sheep + 1 other animal (15 days)	August/September	\$21,000 + \$3,000	\$22,500 + \$3,000
Grizzly (10 days)	September	\$13,500 + \$3,000	\$14,000 + \$3,000
Grizzly + one other animal (13 days)	September	\$17,000 + \$3,000	\$18,000 + \$3,000
Combo Hunt, 3 Specie (13 days)	September	\$13,000	\$13,500
Combo Hunt, 2 Specie (10 days)	September/October	\$9,100	\$9,500
Single Specie, goat, moose, or caribou (10 days)	September/October	\$7,800	\$8,000
Single Specie, goat, moose, or caribou (8 days)	September/October	\$6,900	\$7,000
Single Specie, goat or caribou (6 days)	September/October	\$5,950	\$6,000
Other Costs:			
Aircharter/floatplane to/from hunting area		\$1,100	\$1,200
Additional Animals (goat, moose, caribou, blk. bear) harvested on above:		\$2,500	\$3,000
3.5% GST on hunts price and harvest fees. 7% GST on Air charter and license/tags.			
License/tags: Hunt-\$180, Fish-\$50, Grizzly-\$1,000, Sheep-\$620, Goat-\$350, Moose-\$250, Caribou-\$230, Black Bear-\$180, Wolf-\$50			
Hunt includes all professional outfitting and guiding services, camp equipment, livestock, lodging, food and trophy care.			
Price does not include these other items: travel to Smithers, lodging during transit, trophy shipping, tips or personal items.			
Prices are subject to adjustment if the US/Canadian Exchange rate drops below 1.2 (83%) or \$100 USD = \$120 CDN.			
Prices include NRHFP and Government Royalties. All prices in US Dollars.			

* References available upon request.

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- MOUNTAIN CARIBOU
- CANADA MOOSE
- INTERIOR GRIZZLY
- MOUNTAIN GOAT

2004 HUNT REPORT

Just like the name implies, we hunt the scenic Cassiar and Rocky Mountains of Northern British Columbia, Canada. There are no roads or resident hunting pressure in this isolated piece of Canadian Wilderness. 2004 was our 6th year of operating the area. We know it well. Every year, we strive to improve our operation by increasing area knowledge, learning game movements, practicing sound game management, hiring excellent staff, using the best equipment, maintaining old & creating new horse trails, implementing client comments and better organization and planning. This business is owned and operated by Bryan Martin, who has been involved in the hunting/outfitting industry since 1991. He is a hands-on owner, guiding at least 5 hunts each fall with a focus on Stone Sheep and archery Grizzly. In addition to his Canadian Operation, he arranges, guides and films hunts in Asia for Marco Polo/Argali Sheep and Ibex. He feels that Northern Canada and Central Asia probably have the best all around mountain hunting in the world. Bryan's right hand man with the operation is Dawson Deveny. Dawson

has been with the company from the beginning and has become a versatile and excellent hunter and guide. Our entire crew works hard to assure that every hunter that books with us has a successful and memorable hunt.



Clayton Kennedy, TX 413" green net B&C caribou taken Sept 04. Guide: Abe Dougan



Manse Kevitch, WA 39.5" 160 Stone Sheep Aug 04. Guides: Bryan Martin, Chad Miller.



Dick Raymer, MI 185" B&C moose Aug 04 Guided by Bryan Martin and Chad Miller.

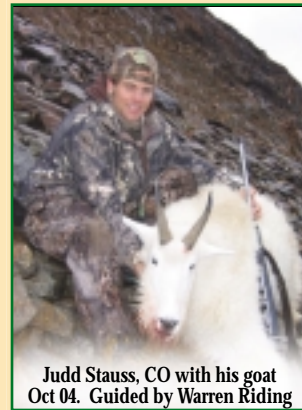


Mark Roush, KY with his 8 5/8" goat taken September 2004. Guide: Bryan Martin.



Mike Ponder, IL with a 7 1/2" 22" archery grizzly Sept 04. Guided by Bryan Martin.

With the addition of the neighboring area, we had our best Stone Sheep season ever, going 8 for 8 on Stone Rams. This is the second year in a row that we've been 100% kill with rifle hunters. Our one archery sheep hunter had missed a couple rams in 2003 but returned in 2004 to finally take a great ram. He could have easily taken a ram with a rifle, but persevered and finally took one with his bow. It took an average of only 4-5 days for hunters to take a sheep. The average length of these 8 rams was just shy of 37" and the average age was 9 years. Grizzly hunting was again great this year. Two of our three archery hunters took nice boars, each in less than 4 days of hunting time. Both were one shot kills at 6 and 19 yards. The third hunter got close, but never took a shot. He has re booked for a future hunt. Our Spot and Stalk Grizzly hunting is a real adrenaline rush and about as good as it gets.



Judd Stauss, CO with his goat Oct 04. Guided by Warren Riding



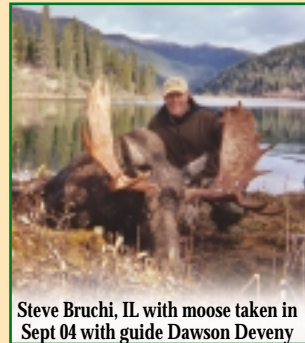
Robert Sherer, MT 39" ram taken Sept 04
Guides: Allan Calhoon, Chad Miller



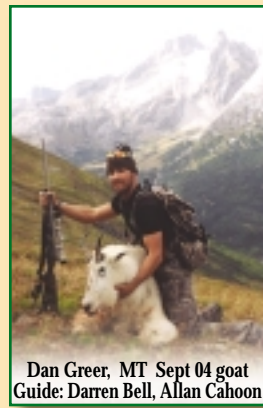
Francisco Usobiaga, Mexico with his goat. Guide: Dawson Deveny



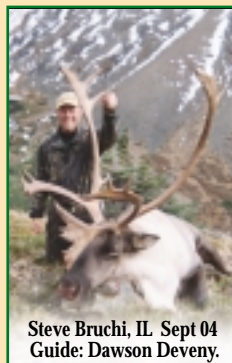
Stephanie Altimus, MT 34" grand slam ram Aug 04 Guide: Dawson Deveny.



Steve Bruchi, IL with moose taken in Sept 04 with guide Dawson Deveny



Dan Greer, MT Sept 04 goat
Guide: Darren Bell, Allan Cahoon



Steve Bruchi, IL Sept 04
Guide: Dawson Deveny.



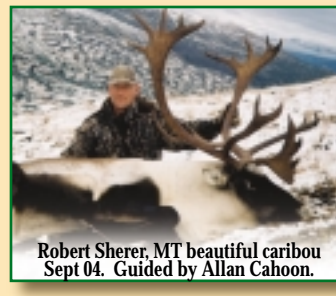
Chris Rager, MT archery grizzly
Sept 04 Guide: Bryan Martin



Judd Stauss, CO with a nice caribou
Oct 2004. Guide: Warren Riding



Breck Johnson, CO with 36" ram Aug 04
Guides: Abe Dougan, Blair Miller



Robert Sherer, MT beautiful caribou
Sept 04. Guided by Allan Cahoon.



Breck Johnson, 9" goat Aug 04
Guide: Abe Dougan, Blair Miller



Clayton Kennedy, TX with moose
taken Sept 04. Guide: Abe Dougan



John Schaffer, MN archery caribou
Guides: Abe Dougan, Blair Miller



Dick Raymer, MI 36" ram Aug 04.
Guides: Bryan Martin, Chad Miller



Mike Ponder and Bryan Martin with 7 1/2 foot
22 yr. old grizzly with a 23" skull taken Sept 04



Judd Stauss, CO with a nice moose taken
October 2004. Guided by Warren Riding

Mountain Caribou hunting started off slow in late August and early September, but by Sept 12, the bulls came out of the woodwork and one of our hunters took a bull that will go 410-415 Net B&C. Many other great bulls were taken. Our average was about the same as in 2003, around 350-360 B&C. There is always the chance at taking a true Boone and Crockett sized animal in this area. The largest Canada Moose, score wise, was actually taken on a late August Sheep hunt. He was only 48", but scored over 183 Net B&C. Most of the other bulls taken were between 47 and 53 inches. We did see several large bulls: over 55" and 190 plus B&C that we'll work on finding in 2005. Next year should be a great one for big moose. Mountain Goat hunting was typical of our area. Year in and out, we average around 9". The two largest goats averaged 10" and scored 48 and 49 B&C. Again, the biggest goats seen were either not taken or missed. We find that many of our hunters just want to take a goat, caring more about the quality of the hair than the size of the horns. If a hunter will hold out, there is a good chance of taking a trophy animal. The best time to find the big ones is in late August and early September, before we have any snow.



Jim Winjum, MT caribou taken in Sept 04
Guide: Darren Bell with packer Rita Murray



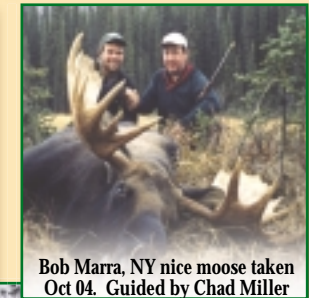
Mark Roush and Bryan Martin with a nice 9 3/8"
billy mountain goat taken October 2004.



Jim Marshall, CO 37" 10 year old ram
Aug 04. Guides: Abe Dougan, Blair Miller



Blair Miller and John Schaffer
with nice caribou taken Sep 04



Bob Marra, NY nice moose taken
Oct 04. Guided by Chad Miller



Wayne Cohen, NC with his 35" stone ram taken
August 04. Guided by Bryan Martin.



Guide Abe Dougan, packer Rita Murray
380" gross B&C caribou taken Sept 04



Bob Marra, NY with his goat
Oct 04. Guide: Chad Miller



Clayton Kennedy, TX Sept 04
caribou Guide: Allan Cahoon



Jim Horneck, WI 37.5" Aug 04 10 yr. old
archery ram. Guide: Abe Dougan

We saw, but none of the hunters took, any wolves or black bear. All in all, it was a great season. Three of our hunters took 3 animals during their 10 day hunts and many took 2 animals. All but one of our rifle hunters had opportunities at quality animals. Three of the dozen archery hunters did not take an animal with bow or rifle, but if they were rifle hunting, this would have not been the case. Archery hunting can be very rewarding and exciting, but the success rates are not as high as with rifle hunters. With all we learned in 2004, 2005 should be an even better season. I'd like to thank all our quality hunters, excellent pilots (Tsayta Aviation & Alpine Lakes Air) and staff for a 2004 season to remember.