December starts the season of holiday treats, sweets and gifts. Well it also is the start of our nomination season for the 2015 Annual meeting. Everyone knows of someone or club or group who is deserving of recognition. The guidelines have changed just a little to bring it into the 21st century and the requirements and the official nomination application are in this paper. You have until March 5th, 2015 to submit your applications. Remember that the official application must accompany your nomination when you submit it to the office. Please be sure to include all info like the nominee’s phone #, address, etc. Without that we have a very hard time contacting the winners. So nominate that person or club now. Thank you for your nominations.

Sincerely yours in conservation,
Lil Pipping, Award Chair
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Michigan’s wolf hunt has just begun, with an estimated increase in wolf numbers to 2,500, and a quota of 250. Both hunting and trapping will be allowed, with hunting only during the early season, and both hunting and trapping allowed during the late season, which begins 11/29.

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The Federation's Awards Committee solicits/invites your participation to nominate person(s) and organizations for the 2015 W.W.F. Conservation Achievement Awards Program!

**Conservationist of the Year**
For the outstanding overall conservation efforts and achievements in any field of natural resource management, for a significant contribution to the cause of conservation, or for meaningful progress or achievement toward a solution of a major conservation problem in the state during the past year. Nominees from all other categories can be considered for the Conservationist of the Year Award.

**Conservation Organization of the Year**
For outstanding contributions to the conservation of natural resources by an organization in the state for an extended period of time. Statewide or local organizations including sportsmen's clubs or civic organizations are eligible. The recipient should have demonstrated keen interest in projects and programs within the state which deal with significant natural resource or issues.

**Conservation Legislator of the Year**
For outstanding legislative accomplishment during their career which has made a significant contribution to the preservation and management of our state's natural resources.

**Wildlife or Fisheries Conservationist of the Year**
For outstanding efforts and accomplishments in making a significant contribution to the management and/or restoration of wildlife resources in Wisconsin over the course of their career.

**Conservation Educator of the Year**
For outstanding efforts in conservation education over an extended period of time. The recipient may be an individual or organization that has demonstrated successful education techniques and accomplishments relating to the use and/or conservation of natural resources.

**Hunter Safety Educator of the Year**
For outstanding efforts by an individual volunteer or organization over an extended period of time in the education of hunter safety. Also such efforts by an individual or organization that has developed an innovative and successful method of educating novice hunters in hunter safety.

**Conservation Communicator of the Year**
For outstanding conservation efforts by a person, group, newspaper, magazine or radio or television program. The recipient may be an individual or organization that has demonstrated public awareness and importance of natural resource conservation.

**Soil, Air, and Water Conservationist of the Year**
(3 categories)
For outstanding contributions to the conservation of soil, air or water. Recipient could be a landowner, administrator, technician or organization involved with such things as watershed management, soil conservation measures, wetlands or estuarine conservation, wild rivers protection and protection of surface or groundwater water quality or quantity standards.

**Forest Warden of the Year**
For outstanding efforts relating to environmental and conservation law enforcement, community outreach and educational programs over their career.

**Youth Conservationist of the Year**
For the outstanding conservation effort by a person who did not attain the age of 19 during the past year – Youth groups acting together in a conservation program are also eligible. The winner should have demonstrated ability, leadership, and accomplishment in any phase of conservation, either individually or as a group.

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**OFFICIAL NOMINATION APPLICATION**

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation invites you to nominate a person or group who has shown outstanding conservation effort and achievement in any of the categories listed. To make a nomination, send one copy of this form and a copy of a résumé, including organizational memberships, affiliations, past achievements for which nomination is based on. Please note the following:

1. Please read the general rules carefully.
2. Follow the outline covering the category for which the nomination is being made.
3. Attach typewritten copy of a résumé of achievements.
4. Include organizational memberships, affiliations, past achievements for which nomination is based on.

**OFFICIAL CALL FOR RESOLUTIONS!**

For presentation at the 2015 Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

What is a resolution?
• A formal, written motion which follows a specific format.

Why submit a resolution?
• To set a course of action for the WWF Board of Directors to follow.
• To set and express an opinion of the WWF.

Who can submit a resolution?
• Any affiliate organization of WWF, regardless of size.
• Any member of the WWF Board of Directors.
• Any individual associate or sustaining member – please contact an Associate Director or District Director to submit it on your behalf.

How should a resolution be submitted?
• Typed on official organization letterhead preferred.
• Signed by the author and/or officer of the submitting organization.
• Mailed to the WWF office.
• Postmarked no later than March 5, 2015.

What topics should resolutions deal with?
• Issues pertaining to natural resources and their management or the environment.
• Issues of importance to the entire state.

Send your resolutions to:
Wisconsin Wildlife Federation
Attn: Resolutions
1540 W. James Street, Suite 500
Columbus, WI 53925

Contact the office for additional information or for specific writing format guidelines. (800) 897-4161
Wisconsin Wildlife Federation
Affiliate Clubs & Organizations

Abbottstown Sportsmen’s Club
Abram’s Trout Club
Abbotsford Area Sportsmen’s Club
American Legion Giles Luce Post 316
American Wild Turkey Hunting Dog Assoc
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Beloit Dam Conservationists Inc
Beloit Area Sportsmen’s Club
Belvoir, WI
Wisconsin Flyfishers

Bill Cook Chapter WLA
Bloomer Rod & Gun Club
Bloomer, WI

Brill Area Sportsmen’s Club, Inc.
Brown County Conservation Alliance
Brown Deer, WI

Butte Des Morts Conservation Club
Calumet Co Conservation Association
Calumet, WI

Central St. Croix Rod & Gun Club
Central WI Gun Collectors Assoc Inc
Central WI Shoot to Retrieve

Chaseburg Rod N Gun Club
Chippewa Falls, WI

Columbus Sportsman’s Assoc Inc
Columbus, WI

De Pere Sportsman’s Club
Delon Sportmen’s Club
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Door County Rod & Gun Club Inc
Douglas County Fish & Game League
Douglas, WI

Eau Claire Rod & Gun Club
Eitrick Rod & Gun, Inc.
Eau Claire, WI

Forest County Assc of Lakes Inc
Fort Atkinson Wisconsin Conservation Club
Fort Atkinson, WI

Friends of the Brule
Friends of the St. Croix Wildland Management District, New Richmond

Green Bay Duck Hunters Assoc
Grenfell Conservation Club
Green Bay, WI

Hope Rod & Gun Club
Hudson Rod and Gun Club
Hudson, WI

Kids and Mentors Outdoors
Koenig’s Conservation Club

Lincoln County Sports Club
Little Wolf River Houndsmen Club
Madison, WI

Mayville Gun Club
Midstate Metal Detector Club
Mena, WI

Monches Fish & Game Club
Mosinee Sportsmen Alliance
Mosinee, WI

Northeastern WI Great Lakes Sport Fishermen
Northern Wisconsin Houndsmen Association

Oconto Co Sports Airl
Oconto River Watershed Trout Unlimited
Oconto, WI

Padus Gun Club
Palmry Fish & Game Club
Palmry, WI

Prairie du Chien Rod and Gun Club
Pumpkin Center Sportsmen Club

Rice Lake Rod & Gun Club
Richfield Sportsmen Club
Richfield, WI

Rock River Rescue Foundation
Rolling Hills Sportsman’s Club

Sauk Trail Conservation Club
Sayner-St. Germain Fish & Wildlife Club

Shore Conservation Club
Stinger Sportsman Club

Southern Clark County Sportsman’s Club
Sparta Rod & Gun Club

Sturgeon For Tomorrow North Chapter
Sugar River Canoe Hunters

Trempealeau County Conservation Club
Trempealeau Sportman’s Club

Trout Unlimited Green Bay Chapter
Twin City Rod & Gun Club

Watertown Conservation Club
Waukesha County Conservation Alliance

WI Assoc of Sporting Dogs
WI Association of Beagle Clubs

WI Deer Hunters Inc
WI Federation of Great Lake Sport Fishing Clubs

WI Taxidermist Assoc
WI Trappers Association

Wildlife Restoration Association, Inc.
Wildlife Society, Wi Chapter

Winnebago Conservation Club
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Wisconsin Falconer’s Association
Wisconsin House Outdoorsmen Club

Wisconsin Wild Turkey Federation
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**18th Annual Conservation Calendar**

**$100,000 in Retail Gifts and Prizes**

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New DNR Grant Program Set to Encourage Simple Lakefront Projects to Boost Healthy Lakes

AMIDON - A new grant program designed to boost private sector innovation in caring for Wisconsin’s lakes will be launched Dec. 13 with a webinar hosted by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and partners to help answer questions from residents, businesses, lake groups and others.

The Healthy Lakes effort aims to fund local projects that promote and protect Wisconsin’s lakes by focusing on simple ways to improve fish habitat, integrate native plantings, divert and clean runoff and reduce lake levels.

“Wisconsin’s lakes help define our communities, provide habitat and supporting our economy,” said DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp. “Our research tells us that lakes with good habitat tend to have better water quality, which translates into more recreational opportunities and sustainable property values. By encouraging participation from lake groups, counties and private property owners, we hope to see simple projects implemented that encourage additional ‘do-it-yourself’ projects.”

Carroll Schaal, DNR lakes and rivers section chief in the bureau of water quality, said, “The benefits of simple projects are incalculable. From a lake property perspective, the benefits of simple projects are incalculable. From a lake property perspective, the benefits of simple projects are incalculable. From a lake property perspective, the benefits of simple projects are incalculable. From a lake property perspective, the benefits of simple projects are incalculable. From a lake property perspective, the benefits of simple projects are incalculable. From a lake property perspective, the benefits of simple projects are incalculable. From a lake property perspective, the benefits of simple projects are incalculable. From a lake property perspective, the benefits of simple projects are incalculable. From a lake property perspective, the benefits of simple projects are incalculable. From a lake property perspective, the benefits of simple projects are incalculable. 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November 2014 Calendar Winners

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2015 Brice Prairie Conservation Association 54th Annual Fishing Derby

When: Saturday, Feb. 7, 2015 – Lake Onalaska – Onalaska, WI
Headquartered At: Red Pines – Hwy Z – Brice Prairie
Fishing: Sunrise to 3PM – 50 Cents for Kids Under 16 and $1 for Adults
This is a Family Event. Tickets are good for a host of prizes so buy as many as you want.
Heated Tent, Refreshments, Food and Raffles Plus a Virtual Fishing Contest.
COME & HAVE FUN!!
All proceeds are reinvested in conservation projects around Brice Prairie and Lake Onalaska – Improved Boat Landings, River Champs, Wood Duck & Bluebird Houses, Fish Cribs, Purple Loosestrife Control, Swamp Oak Tree Planting, Emergency Shelters and More.
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