HINELANDER, Wis. – A ban on baiting for hunting and feeding deer for recreational viewing or other purposes in Oneida, Forest and Vilas counties will take effect Jan. 11, 2016 due to the detection of chronic wasting disease in captive white-tailed deer on private land in Oneida County reported in December.

Forest and Vilas counties are within a 10-mile radius of the Oneida County property on which a CWD-positive deer was found. State law requires that the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources enact a ban on feeding and baiting of deer in counties or portions of counties within a 10-mile radius of a captive or free-roaming domestic or wild animal that tests positive for CWD or tuberculosis. As of Jan. 11, baiting and feeding of deer will be prohibited in 41 Wisconsin counties.

Individuals may still feed birds and small mammals, provided the feeding devices are within 50 yards of a human dwelling and at a sufficient height or design to prevent access by deer.

For more information regarding baiting and feeding regulations and CWD in Wisconsin, visit the department’s website, dnr.wi.gov, and search keywords “bait” and “CWD” respectively.

MADISON – Volunteers are needed to help students from around south central Wisconsin learn the process and history of making maple syrup in Wisconsin.

Each spring the Department of Natural Resources MacKenzie Center welcomes more than 1,200 students to participate in an annual Maple Education Program. The students and volunteers tap more than 100 trees in the center's sugar bush, or grove of maple trees, typically collecting around 1,000 gallons of sap and producing 35 to 40 gallons of pure maple syrup.

The education program begins in March and volunteers are needed in many areas. Volunteers will be trained to conduct student tours, boil sap, process maple syrup, and/or assist with other behind the scenes sugar bush duties. Volunteers are needed throughout the month of March.

Maple field trips occur twice a day, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in March. Volunteers can sign up for just a few days or for the entire month of the education program. Many education volunteers will participate in three or more days throughout the month.

“No previous experience is necessary, but we do caution that this experience is addicting,” said Ruth Ann Lee, who co-leads the education program at the center. “This is a great chance to learn from experienced volunteers and try something new.”

Training sessions are scheduled for February 23 and 25 from 9 a.m. until noon.

People interested in this opportunity should contact MacKenzie Center staff via email at DNRMacKenzieCenter@wisconsin.gov or call 608-635-8112 prior to Feb. 15. The MacKenzie Center is located two miles east of Poynette on County Road CS.
Eau Claire ice fisher doesn’t let walker stop him!

Warden Scott Thieme of Eau Claire saw this angler at an Eau Claire County lake. This guy was not about to let a little thing like using a walker stop him from one of his all-time favorite sports—ice fishing! Talk about engineering! The gentleman got a pair of old cross-country skis, attached some blocks to hold the walker wheels and then he had one easy push after another to ice fishing happiness. Wisconsin DNR determination rocks.

SOURCE: DNR Warden Wire

Deer Hunting Season May Be Over, but There Are Plenty of Opportunities to Stay Involved in Wisconsin’s Deer Management this Spring

WDCR 1/16

Participate in a County Deer Advisory Council this spring

While this year’s deer hunt is over, those interested in deer management in Wisconsin can encore their interest at a County Deer Advisory Council meeting. These meetings will be held in 71 counties of the state.

Procedures to speak or submit written comments for items on the CDAC agenda

Make sure to submit a comment card for all spoken and written comments prior to the meeting’s Public Comments period.

When speaking or submitting written comments at the meeting, you will need to complete a CDAC comment card with the following:

• your name
• name of the organization that you represent, if applicable
• a brief summary of your comments if you intend to speak, or any comments you may have if you will only be submitting written comments

Please return your comment card to the CDAC chair before the start of the Public Comments period. You may also email or mail comments to:

Warden Spangler, a DNR fisheries technician in Barron, Polk and Washburn counties, connected by rope with reflective tape or reflectors.

Winter Aeration on Barron, Burnett, Polk and Washburn County Lakes Creates Open Water

WDSR – January, 2016

BARRON – Several lakes in Barron, Burnett, Polk and Washburn counties will have areas of open water this winter resulting from aeration systems. These systems are used to sustain aquatic life, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

The systems operate by local governments or groups to keep portions of the lakes ice-free.

“Those systems help prevent waterkill of fish and other wildlife by increasing the dissolved oxygen in the water,” said Brian Spangler, a DNR fisheries technician in Barron. Snowmobilers, anglers and other lake users should use caution on those lakes because of the danger associated with open water and variable ice thickness. The open water areas should be surrounded by a fence of uprights.

Wisconsin Wildlife Federation’s Winter Banquet!

When: February 13, 2016

Where: Chula Vista, 2501 River Rd., Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965

Ticket Information: 608-752-9946

Ticket Price: $125.00 each

GRAND PRIZE: $10,000

Almond Crusted Walleye – serves 2 – very delicious

Ingredients:

• 2 walleye fillets, about ½# each
• 1 large egg, lightly beaten
• ⅛ c. sliced almonds
• 2 T. butter
• 2 T. minced scallions
• 1 c. med. Salsa
• 1 c. shredded cheddar cheese

Mix together and heat in small Crockpot. Serve with tortilla chips.

WWF “Ladies Voice”

I would like to thank everyone that assisted in the successful sale of our calendars this year. Without your help the WWF could not be as successful as it is. The Federation continues to plan for the future. We convened a committee of a wide range of WWF Board members to chart our course for the next 5 years. As Vici Berra said: “If you don’t know where you are going you are certain to end up somewhere else.” We hope to present our Five-Year Plan to the WWF Board of Directors at either our April or June board meetings.

Again I would like to remind you of our Annual meeting coming up at the Hotel Mead Conference Center, in Wisconsin Rapids, on April 8th and 9th. 2016. This is the time for clubs and members to submit resolutions to be presented at the Annual meeting (deadline is March 4). We are asking our Affiliate clubs to have a representative at the meeting to represent their clubs to let you views be told.

The Awards Committee is also asking for your recommendations for recipients for WWF Annual Awards to be presented at the Annual Meeting. That deadline is also March 4.

Check out the many excellent banana bread that the WWF volunteers run. They are listed on Federation’s website: www.wwf.org

Respectfully,

George Borchert, President

President’s Report

February 2016
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.

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 station or a form of social media in the state. The recipient of this award may be any recognized communication medium within the state that has accomplished a high degree of public awareness of the importance of natural resource conservation.

SOIL, AIR, AND WATER CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR
For outstanding contributions to the conservation of our 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.

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.

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 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 sportmen’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.

FOREST CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR
For outstanding effort in forest conservation and management over an extended period of time. Eligible areas of effort include tree planting, timber stand improvement, and other forest management practices with emphasis on the development of multiple use on forest lands. The recipient may be a landowner, public or private, individual or business or someone involved in the administration of forestry programs.

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.

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. Attach all supporting documents and send to the above address. Deadline for receiving nominations is March 4, 2016.

Name of Nominee: ___________________________ Phone: ___________________________
Address: _____________________________________________
City/State/Zip: ________________________________
Award Nominated For: ___________________________
(For each nomination you must use a separate form. Please specify one of the categories for which the nomination is made.)
Nomination Made By (Name): ______________________
Address: ______________________________________
City/State/Zip: ________________________________

Contact the office for additional information or for specific writing format guidelines.

(800) 897-4161

CONSERVATION Achievement Awards
Wisconsin Wildlife Federation
1540 W. James Street, Suite 500
Columbus, WI 53925

OFFICIAL CALL FOR RESOLUTIONS!
For presentation at the 2016 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 4, 2016.

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

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

Final Call Final Call
Affiliate Clubs and Associate Membership
The Federation’s Awards Committee solicits/invites your participation to nominate person(s) and organizations for the 2016 W.W.F. Conservation Achievement Awards Program!
**SOURCE: WDNR Bureau of Law Enforcement**

**Question 1:** Can I hook a fish in the shelter if it is not in a shanty?

*Answer:* No, it is illegal to place hook/line equipment in a shanty with an ice hole larger than 12” across. Fishing gear must be stored outside the shanty. If the fishing hole has frozen over, a hole 12” or less can be made and a fish can be attached, but the hole will still be considered illegal.

**Question 2:** Can an individual use a red rod and red jig to jig a small sturgeon decoy?

*Answer:* You can use an ice spear in a sturgeon spearing shelter any fishing rod/ line/ hook/ or line, or similar devices which could be used to catch a fish even if hooked do not need to be attached. If you would like to use a decoy, you need to use a system that the owner of the shelter would clearly not be used for catching a fish.

**Question 3:** Can I use an underwater camera?

*Answer:* Yes, however, it is not legal to possess or use any lights (excluding navigation lights) to illuminate water open to sturgeon spearing during the open season for sturgeon spearing—and for 48 hours before the start of the season. If the camera is equipped with lights they would need to be disabled (turned off, taped over, or non-illuminating).

**Question 4:** Is “chumming” for sturgeon legal?

*Answer:* Chumming for sturgeon in itself is illegal. Chumming for sturgeon can be conducted legally by:

- Not using any garbage or other solid waste for chum, except for fish for chum
- Not causing pollution
- Not causing excessive noise
- Not causing an unreasonable disturbance
- Not causing any undue interference with navigation

**Question 5:** What can I put on the bottom of the shelter?

*Answer:* Whatever is placed in the water must be limited to those that enhance, or reduce, the risk of chumming. In most cases, items are attached to a shelter in the same manner they could be “hooked” for retrieval. Item types are unlimited as long as they don’t interfere with navigation, navigation devices (lights, legal) or buoys. Minnows can be used provided they are used in a manner related to Minnow use and transportation on the Lake Winnebago System would apply (VIRR rules).

**Question 6:** Can I use an underwater light under a tent?

*Answer:* Yes, as long as it doesn’t involve the use of artificial lights to illuminate the water.

- **Figure:** Kendall Kamke, WDNR Oshkosh

**Question 7:** Can I set up a tip-up from my shanty after 12:30 p.m. closure?

*Answer:* Yes. There is no minimum or maximum distance from the shanty as long as you can actively direct your attention to each tip-up from your shanty, and you respond immediately upon a indication of a hole.

**Question 8:** Is a guide license required to rent out a shanty?

*Answer:* If a person who is renting out ice shelters does not want to be required to have a guide license, they need to use all the stuff they do rent out (fishing gear or associated equipment and the person renting it determine where to fish, and do their own set up, etc.). If they choose to do things that make it easier for the person that is paying them to use the shallow water, then they are being paid for their assistance, and would require a guide license.

**Question 9:** Can I use a rod to fish inside a shanty being occupied?

*Answer:* Yes. The person with the valid license, or the lower Fox River below the Neenah and Menasha dams are encouraged to kill the fish and freeze it before bringing the specimen to the WDNR Oshkosh office. 625 E. County Road Y, Suite 700, Oshkosh, WI. 94511-5731. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- **Figure:** Kendall Kamke, WDNR Oshkosh

**Question 10:** Can I use a pole or use the hook and line in the sturgeon spearing shelter any fish by the tip-up?

*Answer:* Yes. See 48.

**Question 11:** Can I use a fishing locator, flasher or vortex?

*Answer:* Yes, as long as it doesn’t involve the use of artificial lights to illuminate the water.

**Question 12:** Can I put tip-ups outside the shanty and low close can they be to the shanty?

*Answer:* Yes. There is no minimum or maximum distance from the shanty as long as you can actively direct your attention to each tip-up from your shanty, and you respond immediately upon a indication of a hole.

**Question 13:** Is a guide license required to rent out a sturgeon shanty?

*Answer:* Yes. There is no minimum or maximum distance from the shanty as long as you can actively direct your attention to each tip-up from your shanty, and you respond immediately upon a indication of a hole.

**Question 14:** What is the minimum age licensing requirement?

*Answer:* Currently only persons 12 years of age or older are required to have a sturgeon spearing license. No sturgeon spearing license may be issued or purchased by or for Wisconsin residents who turn 12 between November 1, 2014 and the last day of the 2015 specular season (December 31, 2015 inclusive) for serving in the Armed Forces who are home on leave during the 2015 specular season.

**Question 15:** Is a guide license required to rent out a sturgeon shanty?

*Answer:* Yes, see #8.

**Question 16:** Can I use a decoy?

*Answer:* Yes. There is no minimum or maximum distance from the shanty as long as you can actively direct your attention to each tip-up from your shanty, and you respond immediately upon a indication of a hole.

**Question 17:** Can I use an underwater light under a tent?

*Answer:* Yes, as long as it doesn’t involve the use of artificial lights to illuminate the water.
Healthy Eating a 2016 Goal? Plan Your Spring Learn to Hunt Turkey Event Now

Wisconsin Sea Grant Director James Hurley was part of a team from the University of U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) and the University of Wisconsin-Madison who have developed a technique to distinguish where mercury comes from in the Great Lakes. The team’s "fingerprinting" technique can also be applied elsewhere. "The determining where mercury comes from is important because it helps us figure out the best way to minimize inputs of this harmful element into the environment," Hurley said. The two-year study found that in lakes Superior and Huron, most mercury comes from the atmosphere. In lakes Erie and Ontario most mercury comes from industrial activity or run-off from the land surrounding the lakes and the other waters that flow into the lakes. Lake Michigan is best in general by relatively equal contributions of all three sources: atmospheric, industrial and watershed. The results were published in December 2015 in "Environmental Science & Technology Letters." "This project is our first opportunity to show what our lab is capable of," said Ryan Lepak, a graduate student in civil and environmental engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, who directed the study. "The instrument we’ve worked with is new to us, the techniques are new to our group, and the science itself is fairly new. Not only was it an interesting project, it was key to our team and other scientists who have been researching mercury for a long time and need new ways to determine sources. They compared the mercury signatures in the lakes against those provided by fish, sediments, and lake water collected in lakes Michigan, Superior and Ontario. Results showed the mercury in the fish more closely resembled mercury from the atmosphere rather than mercury from lake sediment. That surprised Dave Krabbenhoft, a mercury researcher with the USGS. "This shows that atmospheric mercury needs to be emphasized, even when the sediments in the lakes show relatively little atmospheric mercury accumulation."

The mercury fingerprinting tool can be used in other areas of the country. A common situation across the US and elsewhere is the presence of large amounts of mercury from past industrial activities, also known as "legacy mercury." At these sites, resources managers sometimes lack tools to help them understand whether the mercury that wildlife and humans are eating today is from legacy sources or some other source. "We are excited to explore the capability of this new tool to inform resource managers and decision makers responsible for managing these challenging situations," Krabbenhoft said. Mercury is a naturally occurring element that can have toxic effects on people's brains, kidneys and lungs. In certain environments, with the right mixers, it can be transformed into methylmercury, which is far more toxic than elemental mercury. In addition, methylmercury can accumulate in the tissues of fish and other aquatic organisms, resulting in higher concentrations when eaten by other animals. "In general, the biggest threat from the Great Lakes were found to have methylmercury concentrations below what the EPA guidelines consider safe, so no restriction on consumption is permitted," said Lepak. Besides Hurley, Lepak and Krabbenhoft, other researchers on the team include Runsheng Yin, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Luke Oprek and Jolin DeWild, USGS in Middleton, Wis.; and Thomas Healton of the University of Potsdam, New York. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Great Lakes Restoration Initiative and the USGS Toxic Substances Hydrology Program funded the study.

W I N D R J a n u a r y 2 0 1 6

A n Art Contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation is held each year to select a painting for its Annual Print Program. The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation’s Print Program has been quite successful; with some prints being sold out. The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation’s Board of Directors has chosen the topic of “Inland Trout” as the theme for the Annual Print of 2016.

The Art Committee will screen the entries and invite up to ten artists to display their works at the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation’s Annual Meeting at the Mead Hotel in Wisconsin Rapids, WI during the weekend of April 8-9, 2016 to select the winning painting.

**Contest Rules**

1. Anyone, amateur or professional may enter.

2. The winning artist keeps the original and 10% of the run prints. All prints are to be signed and numbered by the artist. This will be a limited edition of 300 prints.

3. The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation reserves exclusive reproduction rights. To include but not limited to prints, collectable plates, mugs or other appropriate merchandise. Any means of reproduction from someone other than the WWF needs approval and written permission directly from the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

4. Image size of original work must be horizontal or vertical. Artwork size must be suitable for reproduction.

5. A colored photo (snapshot size) of the original work and entry form (on reverse side) must be in the hands of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation on or before March 16, 2016 for screening purposes.

6. The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation Art Committee has the right to reject any or all entries.

7. All photos become the property of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

8. Contestants may enter more than one entry, but no more than three.

**Wisconsin Wildlife Federation Art Contest Entry Form**

By entering my original work in the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation art contest I authorize the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation to reproduce this artwork, if it is the winning entry, as the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation’s 2016 Annual Print, and in any other manner that it may deem appropriate.

**Title of Art**

**Size**

**Name of Artist**

**Street**

**City**

**State**

**Zip**

**Daytime Phone**

**Email**

Please send photos and form to: Wisconsin Wildlife Federation
Altv. Art Committee
1450 W James St, Suite 500
Columbus, WI 53925

For further information please contact us at: 608-997-3977
800-897-4161
Email: ketrew@wisconsin.org
Web: www.wwrf.org

*Please duplicate this form as necessary.*

By signing this Entry Form, you are agreeing to all terms and contest rules listed on the previous page.

**Signature**

**WWF Annual Meeting**

**April 8-9, 2016**

**Hotel Mead**

**Wisconsin Rapids**

**For more information on donations, accommodations, agenda content, waterfowl hunt/gun drawing and other Conference items, please see our website at: www.wiswaterfowlersconf.org**
Fifteen years ago, the Lake Poygan Sportsmen’s Club partnered with the Wisconsin DNR and asked the US Army Corps of Engineers to use its Continuing Authorities Program to construct a breakwall on Lake Poygan to protect the habitat of fish and wildlife restoration and protection. This structure was part of the Winnebago Comprehensive Management Plan which was developed by a 2,000 member citizen task force formed by DNR to address concerns voiced by a variety of interests on the Winnebago System regarding the degradation of water quality and the disappearance of fish and wildlife habitat system-wide. After 14 years, the Corps delivered a feasibility study that said, in essence that the project would be beyond the monetary limits of its authority, and we were left with a shortfall in the construction budget as well as a bill for engineering and architectural design. The Club understood the importance of the installation of this first phase, and so we raised our commitment to a total of $90,000. It is our understanding that the DNR Board will officially accept our gift at its February meeting, and we expect construction of the project to begin on or about June 1 of this year.

Assuming that the design proves out as expected and results in positive outcomes for fish and wildlife habitat, we anticipate that the project would be self-sustaining and will be completed before spring arrives. The Friends of Sherwood Lake “FOSL” and the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Alliance “CWWA” will keep us posted on how it’s going.

At the same time, the gang from District 4-West want to thank everyone at the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation for their contribution in helping make this fund-raiser a reality. In the meantime, our Conservation Calendar has been featured in our local newspapers and in the Poygan Spirit. The banquet tickets have been SOLD OUT for many years now. It’s a bit like getting Packer seats at Lambeau Field in that it has become a generational thing with many younger family members still waiting to get on the next banquet mailing.

Rosie was good enough to share a couple pictures for WISCONSERVATION. She also asks that you mark June 11th, 2016 on you Conservation Calendar as they are planning “Thank You Sherwood Lake Celebration” and everyone is invited. We should have a reminder and an update in the May issue of WISCONSERVATION.

Progress Report for “Sherwood Lake”

By Jerry Knuth, PF&R

I had occasion to swing through Pittsville and pick up calendar sales from the Horsin’ Round Bar & Grill. No surprise that I bumped into Dave & Mary Ann Hahn and our conversation got around to talking about Sherwood Lake. That sparked interest in going back to visit with Tom Dahlen and Rosie Repinski to see how things were progressing at the lake.

The good news is that their Fund-Drive was a huge success and FYE 2015 donations now exceed something north of $146,000 for the project. District 4-West’s Central Wisconsin Wildlife Alliance “CWWA” accounted for $42,000 of that total which includes The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation’s generous contribution. At the same time, their dredging contract quote came in well below the original estimates, so they will have money available for restocking and retooling the recreational opportunities when the lake is recharged.

The not-so-good news is that the warm rainy weather experienced during the last quarter of 2015 has slowed progress in getting the dredging underway. The contractor is working with the County to get sediment in place and packed down for the needed egress from the lakebed. With this recent Arctic cold spell, the ground should be stable. They will likely be ready to move forward with the dredging part of the project in January and will be completed before spring arrives. The Friends of Sherwood Lake “FOSL” and the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Alliance “CWWA” will keep us posted on how it’s going.
Take Note!

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January 2016 Calendar Winners

1 $1000 Cash Ruth Sundin, Cambridge, WI 10621
2 Franchi Instinct Shotgun Lyle Reas, Marshfield, WI 9240
3 Snow Goose Hunt for up to 8 people Debbie Sippel, St Cloud, WI 4968
4 $100 Cash Bruce Moscinski, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 2271
5 Thompson Center Icon Rifle Dale Nabozny, Wausau, WI 3237
6 Gander Mountain Card $100 Phil Lepinski, Nekoosa, WI 1764
7 $100 Cash Dennis Zajac, Willman, MN 4886
8 Remington 700 SPS Rifle Gene Wollin, Marshall, WI 731
9 Gander Mountain Card $100 Brian Noth, Warrens, WI 7493
10 Becoming an Outdoor Woman for 2 Mary Frings, Waupaca, WI 1969
11 Browning A Bolt Rifle David Opelt, Neillsville, WI 9888
12 Gander Mountain Card $100 David Peirick, Watertown, WI 1316
13 1/2 day Charter Fishing trip/Sheboygan Port Al Urban, South Milwaukee, WI 8757
14 Remington 770 SS 7mm mag w/Bushnell scope Nick Sieracki, Manitowoc, WI 5224
15 Gander Mountain Card $100 Ken Vesely, Manitowoc, WI 1304
16 $100 Cash Matt Schulte, Greenleaf, WI 10752
17 Savage 93-17 Package Jerry Kothmann, Muskego, WI 6311
18 Gander Mountain Card $100 Lynn Gorski, Milwaukee, WI 5747
19 $100 Cash Michael Berthey, Oakfield, WI 2031
20 Gander Mountain Card $100 Ed Berry, Richland Center, WI 318
21 Henry Golden Boy 22 Rifle Mike Kowalski, New Berlin, WI 5678
22 Gander Mountain Card $100 Ruth Ann Lee, Darboy, WI 775
23 Ruger American Rifle Bob Schuh, Whitelaw, WI 5349
24 Gander Mountain Card $100 Jeff Wurth, Fountain City, WI 2470
25 $100 Cash Nick Sieracki, Manitowoc, WI 5224
26 Weatherby Upland Pump Shotgun Jerry Cummings, Milton, WI 6482
27 Gander Mountain Card $100 rose sabourin, Fort Atkinson, WI 1150
28 $100 Cash Charles Bruun, St. Jefferson, WI 3132
29 Steiger 12 ga Pump 150 Karen Purdus, Fort Atkinson, WI 4833
30 $100 Cash Gary Stansell, Sparta, WI 7650

2016 WWF BANQUET CALENDAR

DISTRICT CONTACT DATE LOCATION
Dist. 3 North Brian Hobbs Sat. March 12, 2016 Crickets Bar & Grill
(920-294-3854) Wisconsin Rapids, WI
Dist. 4 East Gary Fitzgerald Thurs. Sept. 18, 2016 Shooter’s
(608-566-4828) Plover, WI
Dist. 4 West Tom Dahlen Sat. April 2, 2016 Fannie’s Supper Club
(715-238-7814) Neillsville, WI
Dist. 5 Jerry Lingofski/Doug Gries Thurs. March 17, 2016 Darboy Club
(920-841-8427/920-213-1730) Darboy, WI
Dist. 6 Michelle Graff Sat. Feb. 6, 2016 All Star Lanes
(608-787-7637) LaCrosse, WI
Dist. 6 Christine Schultz Sat. March 5, 2016 Castle Hill Supper Club
(715-299-4414) Merrill, WI
Dist. 7 Dave/Mary Chingway TBD
(920-253-5251) Watertown, WI
Dist. 7 Ruth Ann Lee TBD
(608-635-8105) MacKenzie Banquet
Dist. 8 Jack Nissen Fri. April 8, 2016 Olympia Resort
(262-370-8154) Oconomowoc, WI
Dist. 9 Janet McLaughlin Fri. March 11, 2016 Clarion Hotel
(414-573-3634) Milwaukee, WI
Statewide Wayne Thayer Sat. Feb. 13, 2016 Chula Vista
(608-754-4965) Wisconsin Dells, WI

Celebrating 50 Years of Hunter Education in Wisconsin!
Wisconsin Hunter Education Instructor Association (WHEIA) and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, present the 2016 Statewide Hunter Education Training Conference and Instructor Recognition Banquet
April 25th, 2016
Hotel Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

This conference is open to all Instructors, Active, Retired, Apprentice, Junior; Department of Natural Resources Staff; and supporters of Hunter Education and their families. Attendees will receive recertification credit. Additional information will be announced in February and posted on the WHEIA website.

SAVE THE DATE and plan on attending!

“What have we done from 1966 to today to further Hunter Education?”