Sportsmen and Women It Is Time to Take Action

US Senate Bill 659—The Bipartisan Sportsman’s Act of 2015 removes the wolf off the Federal Endangered Species List and returns management to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

It is critically important for you to contact Senator Ron Johnson and Senator Tammy Baldwin and ask them to vote for SB 659.

Senator Ron Johnson
328 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-4905
202-224-5323
Also you can contact through
Website: www.ronjohnson.senate.gov

Senator Tammy Baldwin
717 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-4906
202-224-5653
Also you can contact through
Website: www.baldwin.senate.gov

• The Bill also increases the amount of Pitman-Robertson Funds that can be used build shooting ranges.
• Directs Federal Land Management Agencies to provide more access to Federal Lands.
• Reauthorizes the North American Wetland Conservation Act which funds wetland restoration for waterfowl and other species.
• Removes permanently the authority of the USEPA to regulate lead for hunting and fishing equipment.
• Reauthorizes the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation which provides funding on a cost share basis for habitat improvement projects across the country.

Coyotes Become More Active in Late Winter and Early Spring

Coyotes are prevalent throughout much of Wisconsin, and thrive in areas with an abundance of food like rabbits, squirrels, and rodents. In many urban settings, bird feeders, gardens and ornamental vegetation can bring coyotes to the area where these animals feed.

To help reduce coyote interactions, remember a few quick tips:
• do not provide food for coyotes and other wildlife in your yard;
• store trash indoors, or keep it secure with tight-fitting lids;
• scare tactics, also called hazing, can be used if you see a coyote in your yard or while out walking - make loud noises or throw objects in the direction of the coyote; and
• keep cats indoors and always watch dogs when outdoors – coyote attacks on pets are rare, but can occur when coyotes try to protect territory or a food source.

Trapping and hunting of coyotes is legal year-round on your property without a DNR license, although most municipalities within urban areas have regulations related to trapping and discharging a firearm. Please check with your local government to ensure adherence to local ordinances.

To learn more about what type of animals frequent your backyard, check out the department’s guide to mammal tracks in Wisconsin.
By Editor Daniel A. Gries

Friday 2/12 – To say the Directors and committee memberships were engaged in important activities is an understatement as the February activity started with the Wildlife Committee at 8:00am and the Forestry & Park Committee at 10:30am. Both committees combining their discussion efforts, reviewed/discussed and voted on pending legislation with recommendations to the full Board on Saturday; adjourning at approximately 3:00pm.

Friday Cont. The Endangered Species and Shooting Committee(s) convened at 6:00pm to review and take action on topics within their committee purview. At 8:00pm, President George Borchert called the executive session to order, Executive Director George Meyer presented the current cash flow status on behalf of the Treasurer – the report was accepted with referral to the full Board (Saturday). Director financial requests solicited for consideration. President Borchert introduced the evening’s guest speaker Erik Lobner Department of Natural Resources South Wisconsin District Supervisor who presented a variety of on-going department activities with immediate Q and A. Topics included, WDNR position shortages effort underway to fill vacancies – upland game Biologist – DMAP (Deer Management Assistance Program) The department is initiating a new public relations campaign in an effort to increase participation – CDAC (County Deer Advisory Committee) The importance role the 72 county committee(s) have the 2016 annual meeting scheduled in March (See Page 7) – Master Plans, 7 are underway specifics can be found on the Web Page – Poynette Pheasant Hatchery over the winter construction problems – Elk Update, 40 animals were trapped by Kentucky and Wisconsin DNR staff are currently being held in Quarantine with intensive monitoring for 45 days before transfer to Wisconsin. Upon arrival, the animals will be subject to another 45 day quarantine before release in the Black River Area. Reference the 2015 animal release, 17 out of the original 23 remain alive. The 2016 45 day animal’s released in the Clam Lake range. Q & A concerning Wolf/Elk interaction took place – Wolf/Elk interaction continue with 12 suspected deer in January 2016 – Bear Permits specifically discussed with Q & A – Horicon Marsh Educational Center visitor activity has surpassed expectations the Department highly recommends citizen participation with community centers programs – “Go Wild” – The new “license renewal” program for all 2016 hunting, fishing, trapping licenses and permits as well as boat/ATV/TV registrations was discussed including the new plastic “Go Wild Card” ($20.00) the card will contain all licenses/permits/registrations purchased. The 2015 multiple large license’s/permits has been replaced. GOTO, gowild.wi.gov – Meet Reformed Saturday 2/13 8:00am Meeting called to order by President Borchert, Pledge of Allegiance With Moment of Silence, agenda adjustments, Executive Committee meeting approval, Treasurers report on cash flow to include Scholarship Account, Annual Account status and annual audit report followed by the President’s Report. Breakout Sessions; Environmental and Inland Fisheries committees discussed action topics and pending legislation making position recommendations to the Board. At 10:00am the Board reconvened, the Executive Committee of which I am a member discussed with Q & A – the importance role the Natural Resource Board has yet to review the season framework (April) and subject to change, specifics (Zone split dates etc.) are cautiously being withheld to be published upon NRB approval. (See Page 7) …DAG

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Ingredients:

1 ½ c. organic chicken broth
1 ¼ c. Pinot Grigio, divided
1 tsp. chopped rosemary
1 ½ T. White Pepper
2 T. minced garlic
2 T. blue cheese (optional)
6 T. Paprika
2 onions, diced
Cajun Seasoning

2 T. Garlic Powder
1 ½ T. Italian Seasoning

2 T. Onion Powder
1 ½ c. unsalted butter

16 oz. organic chicken broth
1 ¼ c. sour cream

2 T. Paprika
1 T. chicken broth

15.5 oz cans Cannellini beans
1 can chicken broth
1 can pork & beans

2 cans chopped tomatoes

1 c. corn

5 jalapenos, seeded and chopped

2 T. Garlic Powder
1 T. Italian Seasoning

14 oz. organic chicken broth

1 can corn – drained

1 can pork & beans

1 package Chili seasoned mix

3 T. corn

Hearty Crock Pot Soup – Preparation time: 6 hours
Ingredients:

1 can chicken broth
1 can red kidney beans
1 can corn

1 ½ c. organic chicken broth
1 ¼ c. all purpose flour

2 T. minced garlic

1 ½ c. unsalted butter

1 c. soup broth

1 ¼ c. white pepper

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February 2016 WWF Board of Directors Meeting
February 12-13 Stevens Point

WWF “Kitchen News”

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Ingredients:

1 ½ # chicken breasts, trimmed
16 oz. organic chicken broth
1 c. wine, ½ tsp salt, ½ tsp pepper to boil. Reduce heat, simmer for 25 minutes until chicken reaches an internal temperature of 165. Remove chicken, reserve the broth. Allow chicken to cool. Shred chicken, reserve.

2) In a large saucepan, heat the butter over medium-high heat. Sauté the garlic, onions, jalapenos and rosemary until tender. Add the flour, stir constantly for 2 minutes.

3) Slowly stir in the reserved broth and remaining wine. Add the beans, bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. 4) Add the chicken and cook for 10 minutes until the broth thickens. Season with the remaining salt and pepper. 5) Garnish with a dollop of sour cream and sliced jalapeno. Delicious!

President’s Report

March 2016

We are getting closer to the WWF Annual Meeting on April 8 and 9 at the Hotel Mead in Wisconsin Rapids. I hope that you are making your plans to attend. The Federation will be picking its 2016 Print of the Year, adopting the conservation policy resolutions which set the direction for WWF for the future. There will be a number of timely and important conservation issues being raised by WWF Committees, our Conservation Leadership Corp and our Affiliate Clubs and individual members. In addition you’ll be voting on the Budget and Associated Directors that will be serving on the WWF Board of Directors for the next year. Finally, we will be recognizing conservation leaders throughout the state at our annual WWF Awards Banquet.

I would also like to thank all that worked so hard to make the state banquet a success and hope that all that attended had fun. I know that I am looking forward to next year’s banquet. Also for those still wanting to attend a WWF Banquet, they are listed on the WWF website: wwfwf.org Please try and arrange to support a banquet in your area, remember your attendance to a WWF banquet also entitles you to a membership in the Federation and supports conservation in Wisconsin.

The WWF Club Membership renewal drive is on! All WWF Affiliate Clubs should return their renewal forms and dues to the WWF Business Office on the forms that have been mailed to you. If you are a member of a sports club that is not a member of the Federation, please contact any of the WWF Directors or our Executive Director on the benefits of being a WWF Affiliate Club.

Well it’s time that the hard water on our lakes and streams starts to change to liquid, spring fishing and turkey hunting is not far off. Now is the time to shake off cabin fever and get ready for another year of great hunting, fishing and trapping in Wisconsin.

Thank you for being supporters of the WWF, George Borchert, President.

Erik Lobner WDNR - WWF Photo

Kent Van Horn WDNR - WWF Photo

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Wisconsin Wildlife Federation Legislative Summary
2015-2017 State Legislative Session
March 2016

Prepared by Executive Director George Meyer

Affiliate Clubs & Organizations
FREE AD!

WWW Bi-Laws allow each member club/organization to advertise an annual fund raising or public event within WISCONSERVATION Free! (Allow a 45 day lead time.)

“Share Your Volunteerism Efforts Statewide”
- WWF Editor Dan Gries
The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation has just completed the second year of an exciting new program called the Kiwanis Winter Outing at Nepco Lake. The program is a joint effort between the Kiwanis Club of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation. The event takes place at Nepco Lake near Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, on the third Saturday of each month from November to March. The outing is open to all ages and provides a fun and educational experience for participants.

The event begins with a guided nature walk, where participants learn about the local wildlife and ecosystems. This is followed by a meal provided by the local restaurant and a chance to socialize with other attendees. The afternoon is dedicated to various activities such as ice fishing, snowmobiling, and cross-country skiing. These activities are led by experienced instructors and provide an opportunity for attendees to try out new winter sports.

The Kiwanis Winter Outing at Nepco Lake is a great way to get outside and enjoy the great outdoors while learning about wildlife conservation. It is also a great opportunity to meet new friends and make memories with family and loved ones. For more information or to register, please visit the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation website or contact the Kiwanis Club of Wisconsin.

Contact Information:

Kiwanis Club of Wisconsin
1540 W. James St., Suite 500, Columbus, WI 53925
Website: www.kiwanicewi.org
Email: info@kiwanicewi.org
Phone: (608) 793-4441

New Officers and Directors Elected at Annual Meeting of the Wildlife Federation

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation held its 70th Annual Meeting on April 15-16, 2016, in Madison, Wisconsin. The meeting featured the election of new officers and directors, as well as the presentation of awards to members who have made outstanding contributions to the Federation’s mission.

The following individuals were elected to serve as officers of the Federation for the year:

- President: John M. Ries, Madison, Wisconsin
- First Vice President: Jim Stahl, Baraboo, Wisconsin
- Second Vice President: Steve Monty, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Secretary: Linda Davis, Madison, Wisconsin
- Treasurer: Linda Zimpel, Madison, Wisconsin

The following individuals were elected to serve as directors of the Federation for the year:

- District 1: Ann Falley, Wausau, Wisconsin
- District 2: David Fouts, Green Bay, Wisconsin
- District 3: Tim Nickels, Racine, Wisconsin
- District 4: Dan Obrecht, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- District 5: Gary Olson, Eau Claire, Wisconsin
- District 6: Steve Shriver, Burlington, Wisconsin
- District 7: Bob Verheul, Menomonie, Wisconsin
- District 8: Bob Voss, Appleton, Wisconsin

The following individuals were elected to serve as members of the Board of Directors:

- Sue Bierman, Madison, Wisconsin
- Bill Conners, Waukesha, Wisconsin
- Steve Grob, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin
- Karen Hagen, Madison, Wisconsin
- Paul Hensley, Appleton, Wisconsin
- Anne Hettinger, Madison, Wisconsin
- Bob Nichols, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Dave Pahlow, Madison, Wisconsin

In addition to electing new officers and directors, the Annual Meeting also included the presentation of several awards. The Outstanding Conservation Volunteer Award was presented to Mary Kinnard, of Madison, Wisconsin, for her many years of service to the Federation. The Conservation Leadership Corps Award was presented to the Conservation Leadership Corps, for their outstanding work in promoting conservation education and awareness. The Federation also presented the Conservation Patron Award to John and Mary Ann Ries, of Madison, Wisconsin, in recognition of their support of the Federation’s mission.

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation is a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of Wisconsin’s natural resources. The Federation’s mission is to promote the responsible use of Wisconsin’s natural resources, to conserve wildlife and fish, and to provide recreational opportunities for the benefit of all Wisconsin citizens.
Begning March 14, County Deer Advisory Councils will review deer population data and other key information in order to develop preliminary antlerless quotas and permit level recommendations on public and private lands. These meetings will also determine which additional deer hunting seasons may be offered in 2016. Each CDAC meeting is open to the public – a meeting schedule is available at dnr.wi.gov, keyword “CDAC” and in the Department of Natural Resources meeting calendar search words deer advisory councils. Antlerless quotas, permit levels and season structures can be reviewed and set annually. Councils will review deer population statistics, harvest results, assess winter severity and other information to help form their 2016 recommendations. In 2014, councils proposed a population objective (increase, decrease or maintain) for the county's deer herd. At March meetings, each council will continue to work toward population objectives through the 2017 deer seasons. Councils will accept public comments prior to forming both preliminary and final recommendations. The public may attend and provide feedback at any CDAC meeting or send comments to CDAC members (a contact list is posted on the CDAC page of the DNR website).

MADISON – In the next few weeks, the US Fish and Wildlife Service will finalize the annual federal waterfowl structure used to set duck hunting seasons in Wisconsin and throughout the Mississippi Flyway. Wisconsin DNR will establish waterfowl hunting seasons. These federal season proposals will be the subject of a series of public meetings throughout Wisconsin in mid-March. Once every five years, Wisconsin is required to set a waterfowl season that is consistent with the federal structure and with the highest continental duck estimates since the service began conducting surveys 60 years ago. With favorable conditions in much of the state, fall waterfowl hunting opportunities look very promising,” said Kent Van Horn, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources migratory bird game herd ecologist.

Public hearings regarding proposed 2016 waterfowl season structure will be held March 14-17. Feedback received from the public in recent years helped the department develop current season structure, which has been favored by most hunters. Once every five years, Wisconsin is given the opportunity to review duck zone structure – this will be an important topic in 2016. After public comments have been collected, final season structure will be set by the Natural Resources Board at its April 12 meeting. Post-Flyway Council meetings/sessions and public hearings will be held at the following locations:

Post Flyway Meetings and Special Sessions:
• Saturday, March 5, 8 a.m., Stevens Point - Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center, 14199 Northpoint Drive. This meeting is open to the public and DNR staff will present information regarding waterfowl status and proposed regulations. However, this is a Wisconsin Conservation Congress committee meeting, so participation in the discussion will be limited to committee members. Citizens may submit public comment to DNR staff via email or letter following the meeting.

• Friday, March 11 and Saturday, March 12, Wausau - Wisconsin Waterfowl Hunters’ Conference – The Plaza Inn and Suites, 201 N 17th Ave. Proposed season breakout session March 11 at 4 p.m. and March 12 at 12:30 p.m. (The need to register for the conference is waived for people who wish to participate only in a breakout session.)

Public Hearings:
• Monday, March 14, 7 p.m., La Crosse - State Office Building, Rooms B-19 and B-20, 3550 Monroe Coulee Road.
• Tuesday, March 15, 7 p.m., Rice Lake - AmeriVu Inn, 1710 South Main Street.
• Wednesday, March 16, 7 p.m., Appleton - Agricultural Services Center, Main Conference room, 3369 West Brewster St.; and
• Thursday, March 17, 7 p.m., Pewaukee - Wildwood Lodge, N14 W24121 Tower Place.

The department will accept public comments on the proposed waterfowl season structure at each public hearing. People who would like to provide input directly or are unable to attend a hearing may submit written comments through midnight Friday, March 18. Written comments can be sent to Taylor Finger, Wisconsin DNR, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707, via email to Taylor.finger@wisconsin.gov or by calling 608-261-6458.

To receive email updates regarding current translocation efforts, visit dnr.wi.gov and click on the email icon near the bottom of the page titled “subscribe for updates for DNR topics,” then follow the prompts and select the “ducks” distribution list (found within the “hunting” list).

The goal of the reintroduction project is to establish a second elk herd in central Wisconsin, similar to the existing herd in northern Wisconsin – pictured here earlier this winter – which wildlife biologists hope to bolster with future reintroduction efforts. Photo Credit: WDNR Laine Stowell

Wisconsin’s elk reintroduction is a multi-year effort with an overall goal of bringing up to 150 elk from Kentucky. The 2016 trapped elk will again be released in Jackson County, while the remaining years of the project will focus on adding up to 75 elk to the Clam Lake elk herd that was established in 1995. The Clam Lake herd began with 25 animals and has grown to approximately 155 elk.

APPLICATION FOR WWF YOUTH IN THE OUTDOORS PROGRAM GRANT

FORWARD: The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation has established an annual $2500 grant program to support local organizations in creating and/or operating local youth focused outdoor-skill events. The Federation will give grants of up to $250 to local organizations sponsoring such an event. The Education Committee has the responsibility for reviewing and approving such grants. At least two components of these events must involve skills used in hunting, fishing, or trapping, but a wide range of other outdoor knowledge related programs are encouraged. If a program involves only one of the three primary skills, it could qualify if it is supported by an expanded program of instruction. This would include multiple experiences to support the primary skill. The applicant would be responsible for providing that information so the Education Committee can properly evaluate it. The Education Committee will give preference to WWF affiliated clubs in the issuing of grants. Please obtain an Application Form from:

Jim Huhn, WWF Educ. Com. 1607 Meenah Street Watertown, WI 53094 huhn2@me.com 920.916.2378

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18TH ANNUAL SPORTING CLAY SHOOT FUNDRAISER
Saturday, April 2, 2016
8:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
CHALLENGE THE OUTDOORS, INC.
CTJ, Inc. is a non-profit organization, dedicated to serving
the recreational needs and desires of the physically challenged sportsperson.
Sponsored by: J&H Game Farm – Hunt Club, Inc.
HWY 156 - 2 miles west of Navarino - 715-758-8134
Brats & Kraut, BBQ’s, Baked Beans, and Chicken Booyah
Lunch included with your round of Sporting Chas
Served from 10A.M. – 2:30 P.M.
$25 for $10 TARGETS – SHOOT AGAIN FOR $15
Eye & Hearing Protection recommended
RAFFLE – LOOK AT THESE OPPORTUNITIES TO WIN !!!
STEVE’S 12 GA, 4” Shell, Over & Under, River Rail, Shokton
SAVAGE 10/46, 5” long with Scope, Coltton BP, Shokton
CYA 20 CAL, Black Powder, Shokton Sportsman’s Club
CZ Caras, 12 GA, 7½” Shell, 26” Barrel, Shadows on the Wolf, Shokton
ROSS 243 W technicians: Shokton Business League
MOSBERG 930 with Scope: Wolf River Apache, Shokton
4-Pressed Lake Michigan Charter Fishing Trip: Toy Box Charters, Roger Meyers
Glider: Mike & Gordon Shulze, CTO Supporters
Sam Shields Arduino #97: Kolosey Toyota Scion
One Night Stay: Country Inn & Suites, Little Chute
Jeepy Basket: All Things Jeepy, Amyxton
1 rub & 1 decoy: Shokton Lions Club
3 rubs & decoy: Seymour Lions Club
3 rubs & decoy: Black Creek Lions Club
3 runs & decoy: Grand Chute Lions Club
NUMEROUS OTHER PRIZES!!!!!
TICKETS – 1 for $5 / 3 for $15 / 8 for $20
NOTE: Credit or Debit cards NOT accepted
Tickets available at the Fundraiser

Website: www.CTOforME.org  Follow us on Facebook  e-mail: CTOforME@yahoo.com

February 2016 Calendar Winners

1. $1000 Club
   Ken Williams, Manomen Falls, WI 8919
2. Benelli Montefeltro Shotgun
   Mike Hyland, Crozet, VA 6830
3. Gunther Mountain Card
   Don Carlsen, Neosho, WI 9131
4. 5 Day bear hunt over bear
   Gary Moseler, Tomah, WI 7407
5. Thompson Center Iron Rifle
   Jay Hodgson, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 10347
6. Gunther Mountain Card
   Helen Christensen, Cadott, WI 3828
7. $100 Cash
   Keith Ganey, North Prairie, WI 2017
8. Remington 700 SPS Rifle
   Dune Brumm, Roseville, WI 1473
9. Gunther Mountain Card
   Dennis Dykstra Sr., Bruce, WI 50
10. $100 Cash
    Mare Hagen, Cottage Grove, WI 6542
11. Browning A Bolt Rifle
    John Schubert, Roxbury, WI 9412
12. Gunther Mountain Card
    Jim Duerhart, Deltona, MN 415
13. $300 Club
    David Mahoney, Milwaukee, WI 498
14. Black River Pro Rod with/without Spoon
    Jenna Framp, Appleton, WI 4793
15. Remington 770 30 mag #4 Bushnell scope
    Troy Schwartz, Madison, WI 5484
16. Gunther Mountain Card
    Tom Grandt, New Richmond, WI 9957
17. $1000 Cash
    Chad Keitel, Lindstrom, MN 19821
18. Savage 95-17 Package
    Joanne Huisin, Milton, WI 9827
19. Gunther Mountain Card
    Scott Perkins, Wisconsin Dells, WI 858
20. Henry Golden Boy 22 Rifle
    Diane Armstrong, Kenosha, WI 9492
21. Gunther Mountain Card
    Jerry Burge, Greenfield, WI 10997
22. American Rifle
    Ronald Calaway, New Berlin, WI 10351
23. Gunther Mountain Card
    Chad Kulpka, Elm Grove, WI 4766
24. Weatherby Upland Pump Shotgun
    Dan Zoe, Star Pears, WI 4765
25. Gunther Mountain Card
    Abby Zoro-Buss, Elkhart Lake, WI 4956
26. $100 Cash
    Allen Kammer, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 3019
27. Ruger American 22 Mag. Rifle
    Dan Goodell, Richard Center, WI 9858
28. Gunther Mountain Card
    Jim Read, Cobb, WI 8958
29. A Night at Hotel Med in Wis. Rapids
    Bryan Munkle, New Berlin, WI 9688

“Heads Up” Marilyn Lindemann
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ABOUT THE ARTIST
Growing up on a western Wisconsin dairy farm seems an unlikely place for an interest in art to develop with so much to do, but develop it did. I started drawing horses and people at a relatively young age and my parents encouraged this talent. Travel to Europe and exposure to art & architecture garnered a continued pursuit and degree in art.

I’m intrigued by the colors, textures, and forms as they develop on canvas as well as the feeling of being there. I’m on high alert when something catches my attention and enjoy the WWF challenge of new topics each year. Excursions on foot or by canoe into the wilderness have provided visual fodder for my paintings and has given me much time to be aware of God’s gifts in the vastness of nature. What lies beyond the next rise in the trail or bend in the river may be embedded in my memory only to emerge on canvas.

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