President's Report  
September 2017

Hello to all. Many decisions were made at our August meeting of the WWF Board of Directors in Stevens Point. The WWF will be hosting a shooting range Seminar on March 24th in Southern Wisconsin. I will have more information on this seminar in the coming months. Various WWF committees reviewed many bills that are now before the Wisconsin legislature. The Shooting Range Committee, the Wildlife Committee, and the Environment Committee had the largest number of bills to review and decide on a course of action. As usual some bills were good for conservation and some harmed conservation. Look for George Meyer's legislative update for more information on these bills. The Board also decided to cancel the October tour of the Central Sands area to get information on the water issues bedeviling the region. We are concerned about these water issues, but we just have too much on our plates right now to take time out for this tour.

I hope everyone is having great success selling calendars. We need to make the goal of selling 9000 calendars to support all the great educational and legislative work the WWF is doing. So sell, sell, sell calendars.

Hunting season kicks off in September. I have been hunting for bear and the signs are looking real good. I have been running my lab in trials and she got her Title. Both my wife and I are very proud of our dog. When she got her title, it was as big a moment as having one of the grandkids graduate from school. And to everyone who is going hunting in Wisconsin for whatever species you like to hunt, have a safe and enjoyable hunt.

In Closing, I would to say a big thank you to all WWF members for all you do to make the WWF the biggest and best club in Wisconsin.

Bill Tallard, President

Public Shooting Opportunities  
Coming to Private Ranges in Southern Wisconsin

MADISON – Thirteen private shooting ranges in southern Wisconsin are offering public access hours under terms of public grants the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources recently awarded to fund facility improvements. The Shooting Range Grant Program allows ranges to apply for federal funds generated by excise tax and various firearm and hunting equipment and to use these funds for range-related projects, according to John Motoviloff, DNR shooting sports specialist. Successful applicants are eligible to have a percentage of their costs reimbursed—up to 50 percent for private ranges and up to 75 percent for public ranges.

Motoviloff said the ranges receiving grants, worth a total of $340,000, are:

- Izak Walton League of Fond du Lac: build an indoor range
- North Bristol Sportsmen’s Club: replace trap houses and build a storage facility
- Sauk Prairie Trap and Skeet: build shooting shelters and install additional trap machines
- Wisconsin Trap Shooters Association: install out-door lighting that will extend shooting hours
- Iola Conservation Club: install new safety fencing
- Cassville Conservation Club: install new Wobble Trap machines
- Door County Rod & Gun: make facilities weatherproof and handicapped-accessible
- Wausau Rod and Gun Club: replace old trap houses
- Wern Valley: install additional new trap machines
- Osoela Rod and Gun Club: install a voice-activated trap machine and build shooting shelters
- Hudson Rod, Gun, & Archery: replace trap machines, rebuild shooting structures and increase electrical capacity
- Brill Area Sportsmen’s Club: build berms
- Fishbowls United Sportsmen’s Club: install a roof over the 100-yard range

To learn about other public shooting opportunities in Wisconsin, visit the DNR website at dnr.wi.gov and search “Shooting Ranges.”

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Emma comes to us from the City of Tacoma where she worked to promote sustainable behavior change as a sustainability specialist. Emma also has experience in GIS, ER in nature centers, social media management, and policy development. She is looking forward to working with WGSN and teachers to support environmental education in Wisconsin. A Seattle native, Emma first moved to Wisconsin to attend Beloit College, where she received her BA in Environmental Studies and Biology. She is excited to be back in Wisconsin. She enjoys spend- ing time outdoors whether she is biking, hiking or swimming and is looking forward to seeing the beautiful Midwest fall colors once again.

WGSN has been working with DPI, DNR, and Wisconsin Environmental Foundation to create a long-term solution to manage these Wisconsin-based environmental education initiatives:

- Project WET and Project WILD: If you are interested in attending or hosting a workshop, or becoming a facilitator, please complete this form. If you are hosting a workshop, be sure to add it to the statewide events calendar! If you are a trained Project WET or Project WILD fa- cilitator who has not received an email about this transition and are interested in being a part of this project, please email Emma.
- EEEK! Environmental Education for Kids: EEEK is an incredible resource for in- intermediate and middle school students to learn about Wiscon- sin’s environment. Through sup- port from the Wisconsin Coastal Management Program, we will be adding a Great Lakes Educa- tion Program this fall.

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We are excited to continue to sup- port this online community for environmental education where formal and non-formal educators alike can share resources and connect across the state. Send any questions or com- ments to Emma at the following: emma@wigschools.org.
Please remember to get your ticket stubs and monies back to the officer as soon as you have them. Also if you need more calendar contact Ruth Ann and she will get them to you. In the 2017 calendar there is also a form to fill out to order one. Our new website also carries the form. Check it out. WWF.org

Remember that the first of April we will be giving away a Cam Am Outlander 450 4-wheeler or $4,000 cash. A good seller along with 10 guns every month and $1,000 the first of every month other than April. Many other prizes included in the calendar. Chance to win every day. See if you can get a new seller for your area. Bait Shops, Beauty Salons, Taverns and Sport shops. They make great gifts for the land owner that you might use their land or for anyone.

Wisconsin Wildlife Federation Art Contest

An 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 “Landscapes of Wisconsin” as the theme for the Annual Print of 2018.

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. A vote of the delegates and the officers of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation attending the Annual Meeting at the Mead Hotel in Wisconsin Rapids, WI during the weekend of April 21, 2018 will 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 300-350 prints (TBD)
3. The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation receives 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. WWF has the right to change the final reproduction size.
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 at or before March 1st, 2018. The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation Art Committee has the right to reject any or all entries.
6. All photos become the property of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.
7. Contestants may enter more than one entry, but no more than three.
8. WWF will contact contestants via email to notify them if they are selected to enter the contest and showcase their artwork on April 21, 2018 at Hotel Mead in WI Rapids.

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 Annual Print of 2018. And in any other fashion it may deem appropriate.

Title of Art __________________________________________________________________________

Size __________________________________________________________________________

Name of Artist ________________________________________________________________________

Street ______________________________________________________________________________

City __________________________ Zip ______________

Daytime Phone ________________________________

Email ______________________________________________________________________________

Please send photos and form to: Wisconsin Wildlife Federation

Attn: Art Committee

PO Box 460

Poyntette, WI 53955

For further information please contact us at: 608-635-0060 or 800-897-4161

Email: office@wwf.org

Web: www.wfwf.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

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New Attack on Clean Water & Democratic Processes

Glenn Watkins | July 27, 2017

Everyone wants clean water for drinking, fishing, and swimming. People also deserve a say in their government’s actions. Right now that is not happening. The Trump administration is trying to downplay the public’s interest in clean water and the integrity of our democratic processes.

EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has already begun a plan to repeal and roll back our clean water safeguards, threatening drinking water supplies for more than 117 million Americans. A bad provision in the House spending bill is making it easier for him to get away with this by changing the law and cutting the public out of the process entirely.

Speak out to defend clean water protections

A critical part of our democratic process is the legal requirement that federal agencies make decisions through an open, transparent process with public input and accountability. This ensures that federal rules are informed by science, facts, the public’s interest, and the law.

Administration attempts to repeal the 2015 Clean Water Rule. This will considerably ease the repeal effort because the public support for clean water is so strong. When the Clean Water Rule was developed, 87% of the 1 million public comments were supportive of the rule.

This also sets a dangerous precedent for future rulemakings of any kind. If agencies are allowed to make unaccountable decisions about matters like public health, worker safety, climate change, and others, with only lobbyists whispering in their ears, it undermines our democratic process, our laws, and puts us all at risk.

MFL Legislation Saves Beagle Clubs

At the same time, the EPA Administrator Pruitt is traveling around the country meeting with industry and agri-businesses about rolling back the Clean Water Rule. Far too many meetings have excluded everyone else—hunters, anglers, vulnerable communities—anyone who might care about strong clean water standards.

The proposed repeal of the Clean Water Rule could have ramifications for the drinking water for 1 in 3 Americans, 60% of our nation’s stream miles, and millions of acres of wetlands that provide countless public benefits to our habitat. The habitats protected by the rule support America’s nearly $900 billion outdoor recreation economy. The public deserves a say in how our waters are—or are not—protected.

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It’s been 6 years with numerous public meetings, committee meetings and legislative hearings. Special thanks to George Meyer and the Wisconsin Wild- life Federation in conjunction with the WWFR Forestry Folks for staying with the issue and bringing it to a successful conclusion. It’s a big WIN-WIN for all parties involved and we thank everyone who pitched in along the way.

Submitted by Jerry Krutz on behalf of the Wisconsin Association of Beagle Clubs

After a 50-year Absence, Endangered Frogs Call Again in Trempealeau County

Volunteer’s discovery of Blanchard’s cricket frogs confirmed

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Blanchard’s cricket frog.

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Senate Bills
SB4—Overturns a DNR rule lowering the Lake Michigan Chub Quota
Status: In Senate Natural Resources and Energy Committee
WWF Position: Oppose, bill because of low chub populations

SB346—Requires specific training requirements for concealed carry permit
Status: In Senate Judiciary and Public Safety Committee
WWF Position: Support, neutral, additional information necessary

SB347—Requires general liability insurance for concealed firearms
Status: In Senate Judiciary and Public Safety Committee
WWF Position: Oppose, costly and burdensome for average gun owner

SB 348—Requires microstamping of semi-automatic handguns
Status: In Senate Judiciary and Public Safety Committee
WWF Position: Oppose

SB349—Requires Attorney General to check “Do Not Fly” list for concealed carry permit issuance
Status: In Senate Judiciary and Public Safety Committee
WWF Position: Neutral, additional information necessary

SB355—Hunt possession, transfer, transportation and possession of semiautomatic “assault weapons”
Status: In Senate Judiciary and Public Safety Committee
WWF Position: Oppose
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New Instant Email Notification for Wolf Depredations

Laurie Groskopf, WWF Board Member

The DNR has implemented a new, instant email notification system to provide timely notification of wolf depredations. To sign up, look for the red envelope under the first section of the general wolf page, “depredations” tab, in the general wolf page, “depredations” tab, and enter your email address in the notification area of the general wolf page. This email notification system will provide timely updates to notification of wolf depredations, including pet depredations, and will allow for quick response by wolf depredation managers.

Informational Meeting Held on Great Lakes Gray Wolf Delisting Bill

S. Senator Ron Johnson’s office held an informational meeting on September 26, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the DNR’s District Office, 1900 Wisconsin Ave., in Milwaukee. The meeting was convened to discuss the HELP for Wildlife Act, SB154, which pertains to delisting the Great Lakes Gray Wolves, as well as the Endangered Species Act. The informational meeting was in response to inquiries from attendees who had attended the Senator’s office regarding this bill. Audience attendees included individuals who had expressed opposition to the support for the wolf delisting. Audience attendees were given the opportunity to speak and tell their personal stories. The majority of the personal experiences shared were about wolf depredations of pets and cattle, the personal and economic trauma inflicted upon families in northern Wisconsin. WI DNR Wildlife Biologist, Matt Laimont, stated that the DNR is currently updating the wildlife inventory to reflect the delisting of the wolf from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s list of endangered and threatened species. Wisconsin’s Coastal Master Plan which proposes to enhance the coastal wetlands and provide touch to drain them and convert them to wildlife use. The DNR is currently working with the state, urban, and private landowners for the assistance of wildlife and habitat. The DNR is also working with the state, federal, and local government to make real restoration opportunities in the Great Lakes states. Without decisive action, another two thousand square miles could disappear in as little as 50 years. We strongly support Louisiana’s Coastal Master Plan which proposes to increase the coastal wetlands and provide habitat for wildlife and coastal wetlands. But this paradise for wildlife is under threat. The DNR has already been removed from the ESA in the wake of a recent court ruling upholding the Fish and Wildlife Service’s delisting rule covering Wisconsin. The HELP Act strikes this ruling from further public interest. This bill is needed to reverse the delisting rules and to ensure that wolf depredations are properly investigated. The HELP Act is intended to provide for more robust and effective management of wolf depredations in Wisconsin.

Air Quality Continues to Improve, While U.S. Economy Continues to Grow

WASHINGTON The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released its annual report on air quality, showing the significant progress the United States has made in reducing the levels of air pollution. The EPA offers tips for improvements in addressing conservation challenges, addresses invasive species, and provides information on the State and local air agencies have been approved by the states. Without decisive action, another two thousand square miles could disappear in as little as 50 years. We strongly support Louisiana's Coastal Master Plan which proposes to increase the coastal wetlands and provide habitat for wildlife and coastal wetlands. But this paradise for wildlife is under threat. The DNR has already been removed from the ESA in the wake of a recent court ruling upholding the Fish and Wildlife Service’s delisting rule covering Wisconsin. The HELP Act strikes this ruling from further public interest. This bill is needed to reverse the delisting rules and to ensure that wolf depredations are properly investigated. The HELP Act is intended to provide for more robust and effective management of wolf depredations in Wisconsin.


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What Wisconsin can and can't change

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draw. Source: any amount like that from groundwater would likely put Foxconn at odds with many local officials, who have sometimes voiced concerns, and contribute to drawdown on nearby lakes, rivers, and streams.

Questions of location and lax regulation

Debate over the incentives bill Wisconsin’s Department of Natural Resources, or DNR, has authority to review the water use and issuing non-binding orders or other sources, even if it goes through state’s permitting requirements for water access. If the facility were located within a straddling county, which plans to get its water via the Milwaukee suburb of Oak Creek, rather than tapping directly into the water-intensive manufacturing process.

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**Balsamic-glazed Carrots**

**Ingredients:**
- 10 carrots (1½ lb), peeled, quartered lengthwise
- ¼ c. Balsamic Vinaigrette Dressing
- 3 T. brown sugar
- 1 T. butter
- 1 finely chopped fresh parsley

**Directions:**
1. Cook carrots in boiling water in medium heat for 4 to 6 min. or until crisp-tender. Meanwhile, cook dressing, sugar and butter in small saucepan on low heat 3 to 5 min. or until thickened, stirring occasionally.
2. Drain carrots; return to saucepan. Add sauce, stir. Cook 2 to 3 min. or until carrots are heated through and evenly coated with sauce. Sprinkle with parsley.

**Ground Hog and Sweet Potatoes**

**Ingredients:**
- 1 ground hog
- 2 c. cold water
- 2 t. pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tsp. celery salt
- 4 T. butter
- 3 t. salt

**Directions:**
1. Dress the groundhog as quickly as possible, and let soak for several hours in cold salty water. After the meat is cold, trim any excess fat. Parboil for 20 minutes to remove any remaining fat. Drain well. Place in oven at 350° with the sweet potatoes and bake until brown. About one hour.

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