I would like to start by stating that the annual April 2017 meeting in Wisconsin Rapids was a great success. The assembly heard a series of outstanding presentations from several highly respected speakers. On Friday night, Paul Strong, Superintendent of the Chequamegon National Forests updated the members on the current state of the Forest. At the same time, CLC members heard a report on the Impact of Climate Change on Wisconsin Natural Resources for Jack Sullivan, former Director of the DNR Bureau of Science Services. Saturday’s keynote speaker, Val Klump, Dean of the School of Freshwater Resources, UWM, detailed the many current threats to the great lakes ecosystems. Distinguished guest speaker, John Motovich from the NDR Bureau of Law Enforcement discussed the future of the North American Model of Wildlife Management. The two presentations that affected the most were given by our Executive Director George Meyer on the Perfect Storm facing conservation today. George spoke about the efforts in both the state of Wisconsin and in Washington to roll back protections for our land, air, and water and what we must do to stop these efforts. Ralph Fritch gave a great impromptu speech about all of us getting involved in the efforts to protect our land, air, and water. The long-time WWF members, the newer members and our younger members all need to be involved in these efforts. I would like to thank the Annual meeting committee and everyone else involved in setting up the Annual meeting. It was a great success.

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Bill Tollard, President

President’s Report

June 2017

Wisconsin Wildlife Federation Trivia

1. The first WWF Governor’s Awards Banquet was held in 1965 in what Wisconsin City?
2. WWF has had two female Presidents. Can you name them?
3. What was the original name of the WWF from its start in 1949 thru 1965?
4. The WWF office is located in what city?
5. What WWF Scholarship sponsor was a founding member of both WWF and NWF?
6. In 1951, the WWF named their first President. Who was he?
7. Can you name two previous titles for the WWF’s monthly newspaper Wisconservation?

Answers on page 5

Affiliate Volunteer of the Year

WWF Member Lil Pipping will be receiving the Affiliate Volunteer of the Year Award from the National Wildlife Federation at the Annual Meeting in June in Portland OR. Lil is currently Chair of the Awards Committee, and the Conservation Leadership Corps. Congratulations Lil.

Watch for full details of the Award in the next issue of Wisconservation.
Wisconsin State Wildlife Federation Committee Chairs:

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Novice Deer Hunters 12 Years of Age and Older Encouraged to Apply for Special Hunt at Sandhill Wildlife Area before June 30 Deadline

ABCOCK, Wis. — Experience Wisconsin’s whitetail deer hunting heritage through the Learn to Hunt Deer program at Sandhill Wildlife Area in November. This program offers a unique learning experience for both youth and adults new to deer hunting and includes a one-day educational workshop in August and a special deer hunt in Nov. 4, 2017. Applications are due June 30 — for more information, contact Laura Huber, Department of Natural Resources wildlife educator, at 715-884-6335 or via email at laura.huber@wisconsin.gov. Each beginner hunter is required to bring an adult chaperone who is an experienced deer hunter. Chaperones must attend both the educational workshop and the hunt. In order to qualify, youth applicants must be between the ages of 12 and 15. Adult applicants (16 years of age or older) must have no prior deer hunting experience. All participants, regardless of age, are required to graduate from a certified hunter education course prior to the November hunt. Sandhill Wildlife Area is located at 1735 County Highway X, Boscobel. Wildlife Conservation education programs are supported by Friends of Sandhill. For more information, follow DNR on Facebook:

Friends of Mackenzie Center 3-D Archery Competition

Saturday July 22nd

- Registration from 8am-1pm
- Walk through course open from 9am-4pm

*Youth, Men and Women Bowhunters, and Open Levels of Competition*

- Warm-up Area for Competition
- Food Vendor
- Youth Clinic
- Archery Demonstrations and Seminars
- Marked Yard ASA Format

Cost:
- $20 Competition Targets Along a Wooded Trail*
- $20 Men and Women Bowhunters
- $25 Open (cash prizes)

**All Pre-registered Competitors Will Receive a T-shirt**

For more information or to register check out our website at:

www.friendsofmackenzie.org/event/3d-archery-competition/ or check our event out on Facebook at “Friends of the Mackenzie Education Center.”

CLC Report

We all here are selecting our 5th class of students for 2017-2018. Who would of ever thought that these past years would of gone by so fast since we started this program. Many of our past students have moved back to their home town areas for the summer, but they will be joining us again this fall as we start up our new sessions.

We are also proud to let our readers know that several of our students were elected to the WWF board of directors at our annual meeting. Where else can they continue to learn if not being an active member of WWF? They have much to offer to us and WWF in return to them.

So going forth at meetings when you see them at the board meeting say HI and make them feel welcome.

I would like to make a big “Thank You” to George Guyant and the Isaac Walton League of WI, for their generous donation to our CLC class of $5,500. This pays for expenses for a year of sessions. Also, I learned that George is going to return as the President of the WI, State Chapter of the IWLA; congratulations to him.

Lil Pipping

Calendar Report

The 2018 calendar is off to the printers. We have some new items on the calendar that should make the new calendar different.

Instead of the boat, motor and trailer we are again offering a 4-wheeler. It will be given away on the 1st of April so you can have it in time for the opening of trails in May. You will have your choice of 2018 Can-Am 450 Outlander or $4,000 cash.

We are also giving away Cabella gift certificates instead of Gander Moutain. So besides fishing trips, jewelry and hunting trips look for the new items.

It is never too early to start thinking of where you are going to be selling the calendars. So now is the time to let the office know how many calendars you would like drop shipped to you, your seller or favorite watering hole?

We need to have that info by July 1st if possible as the calendar will be ready for delivery in mid-July. Again let Ruth Ann know in the office how many and where to ship them.

Lil Pipping

Fawn Season! Admire from Afar, Mom is Near

MADISON — Outdoor enthusiasts for one of Wisconsin’s whitetail deer fawns, born between late April and July, are reminded by state wildlife officials to enjoy the wildlife view from afar for the fawn’s safety.

Fawns have already started to be born this year. If you see a fawn in the wild, leave it alone and its mother will return to care for it.

DNR Wildlife Biologist Dianne Robinson says the fawn’s mother is nearby, but out of sight of observers.

“Spring is when we start to see more fawns. Kids start to look for mom, and if they find one without her, they start to look for the rest of the family. It’s the fawn’s instinct to find its mother,” Robinson said. “We try not to touch the fawn as its scent is one of its natural protectors.”

Deer moms care for and protect their young differently by calling the female, Robinson said of the state’s official wildlife animal. “It is normal for deer mothers to leave their fawns unattended because they are in trouble and take unneeded action that may harm the animal,” Robinson said. “We do not touch the fawn as its scent is one of its natural protectors.”

The mother will always be nearby and the mother is the fawn’s best chance for survival. “Deer moms care for and protect their young differently by calling the female,” Robinson said. “We do not touch the fawn as its scent is one of its natural protectors.”

More information, visit the DNR’s Keep Wildlife Wild webpage on the DNR’s website, dnr.wi.gov, and searching keyword Keep Wildlife Wild, or visit this document specific to fawns [PDF].

If a fawn is injured or known to be orphaned, contact your local wildlife rehabilitator immediately by visiting the DNR’s website, dnr.wi.gov, and searching keyword rehab. If you need help, contact the DNR Call Center at 1-888-936-7463.

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 complete this application form and submit it to:

Jim Huhn, WWF Educ. Com.
1607 Neenah Street
Watertown, WI 53094

huhn32@live.com

920.918.2378

Name of sponsoring group:________________________

Date(s) when the event will take place:________________

Location where the event will take place:________________

Name of contact person:________________________

Phone number of contact person:________________

E-mail address of contact person:________________

USE ADDITIONAL PAGES TO COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING REQUESTS:

1. Provide a brief description of the event’s activities including both the required components (or one plus extras) of hunting, fishing or trapping. (Brochure or poster would be helpful.)

2. How do you plan to use the grant of up to $250 in this endeavor?

What is the target date for receiving this grant?________________

Approved:________________

Date:________________

Authorized Signature

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Resolution to Reduce Water Consumption Through Use of Sustainable Angler Technology

WHEREAS, modern resource conserving technology is more efficient than outdated models, excessive water usage greatly increases residential water bills, and water is a finite resource and its overuse can greatly impact the environment including fish and wildlife habitat; and WHEREAS, residents who own wells may encounter lowered water tables from excessive water usage thereby reducing and sometimes eliminating their wells use as water supplies; and WHEREAS, Wisconsin’s annual water withdrawal covers 42% of the state’s total usage and 5% agricultural irrigation usage with agricultural usage increasing significantly in certain areas of the state, (Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources); and WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources recognizes that the density and intensity of withdrawals in Wisconsin depends on the condition of the drinking water demands for the demand for water (Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources); and WHEREAS, renewable and sustainable household technologies can significantly reduce home water consumption, benefiting the environment and generating cost savings for households; and WHEREAS, the average American household spends $2,200 annually on utility bills, or an average of $10,000 over the course of a 5-year period; and WHEREAS, low flow toilets save approximately $110 annually by using 1.5-gallons per flush compared to traditional models that use 3.5-gallons per flush; and WHEREAS, Wisconsin Water Use 2015 Withdrawal Summary Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Web. www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/ WI/Water/NEED/CI/2015/WithdrawalSummary.pdf; and WHEREAS, Water Resource Period for Low Flow Toilets Is the Cost Offset by the Water Savings? Payback Period for Low Flow Toilets, is the Cost Offset by the Water Savings? Poplar Network. Web. 17 Apr. 2017. and WHEREAS, Wisconsin Water Use 2015 Withdrawal Summary Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Web. www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/WI/Water/NEED/CI/2015/WithdrawalSummary.pdf; and WHEREAS, Water Resource Period for Low Flow Toilets Is the Cost Offset by the Water Savings? Payback Period for Low Flow Toilets, is the Cost Offset by the Water Savings? Poplar Network. Web. 17 Apr. 2017.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation at its 2017 Annual Meeting held on April 21st and 22nd in Wisconsin Rapids, calls on the Wisconsin Legislature and the Governor to extend tax rebates for residential water saving technologies; and WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, work with the Wisconsin Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy in Wisconsin, to promote and fund cost-effec- tive washout/washing solutions for homes and residential buildings. Submitted by Conservation Leadership Jennifer Ruth Pantelis, Brittney Leon, and Ryan Bell, Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

Resolution to Obtain Public Information for All Wolf Depredations and Harassments

WHEREAS, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has not provided complete information in a consistent and timely manner about wolf-related incidents in Wisconsin, including threats to human health, harassment, and depredation and harassment and depredation sources and locations of wolves and pets; and WHEREAS, the public has a right to know about such incidents involving wolves and pets; and WHEREAS, the State of Wisconsin has an obligation to its citizens to fully inform them of wolf incidents that might threaten their safety or the safety of their pets and livestock; and WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation supports the full disclosure of depredation and harassment inci- dents in Wisconsin by the DNR and other state agencies. Now therefore be it resolved, that the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation at its 2017 Annual Meeting held on April 21st and 22nd in Wisconsin Rapids, requests that the Department of Natural Resources establish and post on their web site all wolf depredation and harassment warning areas and provide instant email notifications for all such incidents in the same manner now done for hunting dog incidents. Submitted by the WWF Wildlife Committee: Gary Dyck, Chair Kevyn Quamme, Vice-Chair

Resolution to Allow Racoon Hunting Statewide During the Nine-Day November Gun Deer Season

WHEREAS, prior to the 2015 deer season, there was a statewide prohibition on hunting night time racoon during the traditional November 9-16 gun deer season; and WHEREAS, the Natural Resources Board approved night hunting of raccoon during the 2015 9-16 traditional November 9-gun day deer season for the Southern Farmland Deer Management Units; and WHEREAS, there have been no reported conflicts or law enforcement concerns raised during the 2015 or 2016 November 9-gun day deer season hunt in the Southern Farmland Deer Management Units; and WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation at its 2017 Annual Meeting held on April 21st and 22nd requests that the Natural Resources Board authorize the nine-day November 9-gun day deer season on a statewide basis for all counties. Submitted by the WWF Wildlife Committee: Gary Dyck, Chair Kevyn Quamme, Vice-Chair

Resolution on Increased Urban Angler Recruitment

WHEREAS, less Wisconsin residents are participating in fishing as opposed to hunting, particularly in urban areas; and WHEREAS, this prioritization and focus on the national and state level to increase angling and hunting recruitment; and WHEREAS, the annual impact of hunters, recreational shooters, and anglers in Wisconsin contributes over $100 million for conservation of fish and wildlife, over 5,000 jobs, and over $8 billion to the state economy; and WHEREAS, sustained participation in angling and hunting is vital to conservation and to the membership of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation (WWF); and WHEREAS, urban populations continue to grow, especially young adults, and recreation spaces are increasingly being focused in urban areas; and WHEREAS, food is an increasing motivat- ing factor for angling and hunting among young adults (16-26) and the barriers to starting angling are lower than hunting; and WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Depart- ment of Natural Resources (WDNR) has developed and piloted an effective pro- gram to increase angling recruitment, which targets the recruitment and training of young adults to be better anglers and hunters.

WHEREAS, the WWF has the infra- structure to work in cooperation with the Fishing for Dinner program to focus on recruiting new anglers; and NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the WWF seek financial assistance through grant funding available through the WDNR and the na- tional Recreation of Boating and Fishing Foundation, and NOW, THEREFORE BE IT FUR- THER RESOLVED THAT the WWF, at its Annual Meeting in Wisconsin Rapids, on April 22nd, 2017, in cooperation with WDNR coordinate and expand the Fishing for Dinner Program implementation in urban areas. Submitted by Alumna of the Wisconsin Conservation Leadership Corps, Devon Johnson, Molly O’Drady, Monica Banaszak, Advisor Keith Warnke, WDNR.

Resolution on Increasing the Implementation of Sustainable Practices in the Built Environment

WHEREAS, compared to conven- tional practices, sustainable practices have the ability to increase viable wildlife habitat, improve ground water infiltration, decrease erosion, decrease air pollution, and positively influence people’s quality of life; and WHEREAS, the general public is losing touch with the natural environment as a result of conventional practices that: harm the natural environment, elimi- nate viable habitat by displacing native ecosystems, and contribute to water run- off, water pollution, and soil erosion; and WHEREAS, conventional building prac- tices have contributed to the reduction of wildlife biodiversity in the built environ- ment by creating habitat fragmentation and loss; and WHEREAS, humans have an innate af- finity to the natural world that is being compromised by industrial application, regular trimming, mowing, and sprinkler irrigation, which consumes 50 gallons per day in an average US house- hold, contributing to 30-40% of munici- pal fresh water use.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation at its An- nual Meeting in Wisconsin Rapids on April 21st and 22nd collaborate with the Wisconsin Department of Adminis- tration, the Wisconsin Builders’ Asso- ciation, municipal governments, public and private universities, and local school districts, including the WI Green Schools Network, to promote:

a. Conserving and preserving exist- ing native landscapes in building spaces and future building development sites.

b. Replacing existing conventional landscaping practices, specifically by planting native plant species such as prairie grasses, native flowers, and trees currently occupied by turf and lawns.

c. Using green spaces in the built en- vironment to restore native relationships in urban areas.

Submitted by Conservation Leadership Corps Nicole Loffer, Chair, Jennifer Ruth Pantelis, Vice Chair, besteit.
April 24, 2017

To: Members of the Joint Finance Committee

From: George Meyer, Executive Director, Wisconsin Wildlife Federation

Re: Draft Memorandum of Understanding with the Lower Chippewa River Land Purchase

As you know the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation is an organization of over 200 sports clubs in Wisconsin.

Our phones rang off the hook this weekend as the word got out about the possible rejection of the Stewardship Funding for the Lower Chippewa River Land Purchase. Sports Clubs in Dunn, Pepin, and St. Croix County have just found out that they may lose a project that their members and hunters, anglers and trappers in their counties may lose this project.

We have also heard from sports clubs in Eau Claire and Chippewa County. Just the area sports clubs that belong to the Federation are:

1. Dunn County Fish and Game
2. Central St. Croix Rod and Gun Club
3. Chippewa Rod and Gun Club
4. Colfax Sportsmen’s Club
5. Durand Sportsmen Club
6. Eau Claire Rod and Gun Club
7. Friends of the St. Croix Management District
8. Northwest Rod and Gun Club
9. Star Prairie Fish and Game Association
10. Westgate Sportsmen Club
11. Hudson Rod and Gun Club

This area of the state does not have a great deal of public land to hunt, fish or trap on and has a very large numbers of hunters, anglers and trappers that come over the border from Minnesota and St. Paul.

They feel strongly that this project needs to go through and are very surprised at the possibility that the Legislature will end the project. Voting to end the project will be a very unpopular decision to hunters, anglers and trappers.

Please, please vote to allow this Stewardship Funding to go through. The sportsmen and women of West Central Wisconsin are counting on you.

WOLF SUMMIT II WRAP UP

Submitted by Laurie Groskopf, WI Wildlife Federation representative on the DNR Wolf Advisory Committee

Wolf Summit II – Focus on Wisconsin’s Wolf Conservation

Wolf Summit II, gathered 75 people to the small town of Sugar Camp, WI in early April. The event was organized by Wisconsin Wolf Facts, a consortium of agriculture and wildlife groups that has been working to increase knowledge about wolves and encourage responsible management of wolf populations.

After introductory remarks from Sen. Tom Tiffany, who helped organize Wolf Summit I, the group heard from Dave Ruid, USDA Wildlife Services Wildlife Biologist. Dave probably the most experienced depredation expert in Wisconsin, and supervises investigators while conducting investigations and approving depredation reports. (Depredation means attacks, harassments, or threats.

Dave graphically explained why non-lethal controls of wolves only shifts the problems from farm to farm. He gave some history of wolves in Wisconsin, and noted that wolves achieved federal and state recovery goals some years ago, and are not endangered. Wildlife Services data indicates that during periods when non-lethal depredation controls were in place, threats and attacks on farm animals were cut in half.

Nathan Roberts, PhD, the DNR’s Large Carnivore and Furbearer Scientist spoke next. For many citizens, the current wolf numbers undercount the actual wolf population. Nathan noted the strength in the current methods of counting wolves, and introduced some ideas already in place in other states to create a more accurate estimate, using new and existing information. New tracking devices have given wildlife managers a much more accurate idea of pack and individual wolf use of habitat.

Another new program, snap shot Wisconsin, may yield useful information in creating a true estimate for Wisconsin’s wolf population.

Keynote speaker of the day was Jim Beers, retired US Fish and Wildlife Service expert. Jim spoke about the need to reform the Endangered Species Act so that recovered species can be delisted, and species that are truly in danger can be the focus of efforts. He also provided information about current and potential diseases and parasites that wolves may spread.

During lunch, Mike Brust from the WI Bowhunters Association and Laurie Groskopf from the Federation gave presentations about public opinion of wolves. In general, the more exposure people have to wolves, the less tolerant they become.

WISCONSIN WILDLIFE FEDERATION

“Save Our Deer” Act

Proposal would provide greater safeguards against spread of Chronic Wasting Disease

MADISON – On Wednesday, May 3, State Representatives Dana Wachs and Nick Milroy held a press conference to introduce the “Save Our Deer” Act. This proposal would help to prevent the spread of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) from infected deer farms in Wisconsin. CWD is a highly contagious, extremely resistant disease with no known cure that affects an increasing number of deer in Wisconsin every year.

“CWD has been a significant problem for over a decade now, but Governor Walker and the Republicans in the Legislature have done little to combat it,” said Rep. Wachs. “While other states like Michigan and Missouri are increasing tests for CWD, the number of tests conducted in Wisconsin has decreased significantly since 2010. Deer hunting is an important tradition in Wisconsin, and it contributes over one billion dollars to our economy every year. We must do what we can to ensure that this tradition continues.”

According to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection, there are 387 deer farms in Wisconsin. Since 2001, 15 farms have tested positive for CWD. If passed, the “Save Our Deer” Act will prevent the spread of CWD from infected farms in a number of ways:

• Requires that all deer farms have electronic monitoring systems that intend when gates are open.
• Requires fencing for non-whitetail deer farms.
• Mandates that fences be inspected every two years.
• Requires all deer farms that have CWD to comply with new standards, including double-fencing or electric fencing.

“We owe it to the people of Wisconsin, not just hunters, to do everything we can to slow the spread of CWD,” added Rep. Milroy. “Hunting is a time-honored tradition and a major industry in Wisconsin. Without a healthy deer herd, our hunting heritage and economy are in jeopardy. While there is much to learn about CWD, we know we can slow its spread. Creating additional safeguards at deer farms will give us an extra layer of protection.”

Trivia Questions – ANSWERS

1. Madison, WI. There were over 500 people in attendance. We now hold this awards banquet as a part of our annual meeting banquet.
2. Martha Kilishek and Lil‘ Pipping
3. Wisconsin Federation of Conservation Clubs
4. Paynette, WI
5. William AP Aberg
6. Leslie “Les” Woerpel
7. News & Views and Wisconsin Conservationist

“I know, I know!”

“Save Our Deer” Act

Executive Director George Meyer attending the unveiling of the Save Our Deer Legislation.
2017-2018 W.W.F. Scholarships Awarded

Nicholas Gail (recipient), Saukville Wi; Wildlife Ecology & Management

Gordon Bubolz Scholarship - This scholarship originated with seed money from Gordon Bubolz and was a continuation of his many efforts in conservation. Included among his conservation works is the Bubolz Conservation Center near his hometown of Appleton. The Center and its buildings are used by a wide variety of conservation groups.

Adam Hunt (recipient), Chippewa Falls Wi; Res Mgt-Law Enforcement with Minor in Wildlife

Richard Hemp Memorial Scholarship - This scholarship is given to a student meeting the basic criteria of good academic standing, a non anti-hunter and majoring in Forestry or Wildlife. In addition, the student should be interested in the field of journalism.

Garett Downing (recipient), Sparta Wi; Wildlife Ecology-Research & Management

J.L. Schneider Memorial Scholarship - This scholarship is dedicated to the memory of the late J.L. Schneider. J.L. believed that you were never too old to learn, for no one man knew everything and we can all learn from each other. He was a dairy farmer who worked with the soil conservation department, a pioneer in strip and terrace farming. When he wasn’t farming he was teaching hunter safety for 35 years. He also taught 4-H nature study and worked at Poynette Game Farm, Marsh Have and Horicon Marsh on research projects and teaching about nature. J.L. firmly believed that education is a never ending experience and the earth was ours to protect and care for. J.L. was a man that people looked up to and admired.

Justin Cook (recipient), Greenwood Wi; Forestry Management and Minor in GIS & Spatial Analysis

Les Woerpel Scholarship – There is more to do than has already been done, and it needs to be done by cooperation, understanding and hard work. May the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation continue to grow and prosper so that these ends may be met” – Leslie “Les” Woerpel. Les was involved in conservation on the national level through papers authored on pheasant management, pesticide use, water and water rights, and was an avid proponent of the Wilderness and Multiple Use and Sustained Yield Acts. On the state and local level, his efforts helped establish the Chequamegon and Nicolet Forests and the George W. Mead Wildlife Area as well as the reintroduction of the prairie chicken in the Buena Vista Marsh. Les was commended by Governors Nelson and Kowaleski and by President Nixon for his leadership.

Amelia Fass (recipient), Madison Wi; Forestry Management

Ethan Snowbank – Envirothon

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation gave out Eleven (11) - $1000 scholarships this year (2017-2018) to students attending UW Stevens Point. For more information on our scholarship program, please contact our Scholarship Committee Chair, Betty Borchert at good@charter.net or by calling (920) 688-3122.

William Peterburs Jr. Scholarship – William “Bill” Peterburs, long-time Associate Director of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, died on November 30, 1985. Bill, an avid water fowler and outdoorsman, was known throughout the state and nation for his work to ban the use of lead shot in waterfowl hunting. He led the fight for steel shot at a considerable cost of time and money to himself and his family. He had a cause to fight for and won.

Abigail Weigel (Recipient) Port Washington, Wi; Wildlife Ecology and Management

Dr. Ann and Tom Johnston Scholarship – A Director in the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, and both of them are dedicated to preserving Wildlife Management and Conservation.

Erick Kafura (Recipient) Spooner Wi; Res Mgt-Law Enforcement

Jim Wareing Scholarship – An avid outdoors-man who enjoyed hunting fishing and other outdoor activities. He was a strong advocate for Environment Education and fought hard for all conservation issues to preserve and protect the environment to make it better for future conservationists and anyone wanting to enjoy the outdoors.

Andrew Sella (Recipient) Cedarburg Wi; Forests Recreation and minor in Environmental Law Enforcement

Milwaukee Police Officers and Sportsman Club Scholarship – Scholarship is given in hopes it advances the proper enforcement of laws among all true sportsmen, landowners and lovers of nature.

Jason Fischer (recipient), Ripon Wi; Forestry Management and Minor in Soil Science

Anne Marie Cory (Recipient) Waukesha Wi; Fish & Water, Fish & Aquatic Science and Minor in Water Resources; Biology

Each year the ICA participates in the Wisconsin Envirothon. Envirothon is an annual competition that is held in Rosilton, Wisconsin. The actual event consists of four tests each in a different subject. The subjects are Wildlife, Aquatic Ecology, Soils and Land Use and Forestry. Along with the tests teams also have to present an 8-10 minute environmental scenario. We had two teams go from the middle school and one team from the high school (myself included). One of our middle school teams placed 3rd in Forestry and our high school team did very well. We won first place in Soils and Land use, Wildlife, and took first place overall. Because we took first overall we will be going on to the national level of the competition which will take place in Maryland at the end of July. Kala Ytish, one of the members of the team had this to say, “I am excited for this wonderful opportunity to further my education in the fields of environmental studies!”

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Washington — The Department of the Interior has announced the first ever formal public comment period for members of the public to officially weigh in on monument designations under the Antiquities Act of 1906, and the Department released a list of monuments under review under the President's Executive Order 13792, issued April 26, 2017. A public comment period is not required for monument designations under the Antiquities Act, however, Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke and President Trump both strongly believe that local input is a critical component of federal land management.


DATES: The Department will shortly publish a notice in the Federal Register officially opening the public comment period. Written comments relating to the Bears Ears National Monument must be submitted within 15 days of publication of that notice. Written comments relating to all other designations subject to Executive Order 13792 must be submitted within 60 days of that date.

"The Department of the Interior is the steward of America’s greatest treasures and the manager of one-fifth of our land. Part of being a good steward is being a good neighbor and listening to the American people who we represent," said Secretary Zinke. "Today’s action, initiating a formal public comment process finally gives a voice to local communities and states when it comes to Antiquities Act monument designations. There is no predetermined outcome or any attempt to make a one-size-fits-all decision. I look forward to hearing from and engaging with local communities and stakeholders as this process continues."

Executive Order 13792 of April 26, 2017 (82 FR 20429, May 1, 2017), directs the Secretary of the Interior to review certain National Monuments designated or expanded under the Antiquities Act of 1906, 54 U.S.C. 23031-32033 (Act). Specifically, Section 2 of the Executive Order directs the Secretary to conduct a review of all Presidential designations or expansions of designations under the Antiquities Act made since January 1, 1996, where the designation covers more than 100,000 acres, where the designation after expansions are more than 100,000 acres, or where the Secretary determines that the designation or expansion was made without adequate public outreach and coordination with relevant stakeholders, to determine whether such designation or expansion conforms to the policy set forth in section 1 of the order. Among other provisions, Section 1 states that designations that should reflect the Act’s requirements and original objectives and “appropriately balance the protection of landmarks, structures, and objects against the appropriate use of Federal lands and the effects on surrounding lands and communities.” 82 FR 20429 (May 1, 2017).

In making the requisite determinations, the Secretary is directed to consider:

(i) the requirements and original objectives of the Act, including the Act’s requirement that reservations of land not exceed “the smallest area compatible with the proper care and management of the objects to be protected”;

(ii) whether designated lands are appropriately classified under the Act as “historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, [or] other objects of historic or scientific interest”;

(iii) the effects of a designation on the available uses of Federal lands, including consideration of the multiple-use policy of section 102(a) (7) of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (43 U.S.C. 1710(a)(7)), as well as the effects on the available uses of Federal lands beyond the monument boundaries;

(iv) the effects of a designation on the use and enjoyment of non-Federal lands within or beyond monument boundaries;

(v) concerns of States, tribes, local governments and local governments affected by a designation, including the economic development and fiscal condition of affected States, tribes, and localities;

(vi) the availability of Federal resources to properly manage designated areas; and

(vii) such other factors as the Secretary deems appropriate. 82 FR 20429-20430 (May 1, 2017).

The National Monuments being initially reviewed are listed in the following tables:

### NATIONAL MONUMENTS BEING INITIALLY REVIEWED PURSUANT TO CRITERIA IN EXECUTIVE ORDER 13792

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### NATIONAL MONUMENTS BEING REVIEWED TO DETERMINE WHETHER THE DESIGNATION OR EXPANSION WAS MADE WITHOUT ADEQUATE PUBLIC OUTREACH AND COORDINATION WITH RELEVANT STAKEHOLDERS

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The Department of the Interior seeks public comments related to:

(1) Whether national monuments in addition to those listed above should be reviewed because they were designated or expanded after January 1, 1996 with inadequate public outreach and coordination with relevant stakeholders; and

(2) The application of factors (i) through (vii) set forth above to the listed national monuments or to other Presidential designations or expansions of designations meeting the criteria of the Executive Order. With respect to factor (vii), comments should address other factors the Secretary might consider for this review.

In a separate but related process, certain Marine National Monuments will also be reviewed. As directed by section 4 of Executive Order 13795 of April 28, 2017, “Implementing An America-First Energy Strategy” (82 FR 20815, May 3, 2017), the Department of Commerce will lead the review of the Marine National Monuments in consultation with the Secretary of the Interior. To assist in that consultation, the Secretary will accept comments related to the application of factors (i) through (vii) in Executive Order 13792 as set forth above for the following Marine National Monuments:

### MARINE NATIONAL MONUMENTS BEING REVIEWED PURSUANT TO EXECUTIVE ORDERS 13795 AND 13792

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## WWF “Kitchen News”

**Slow Cooker Pulled Pork – serves 8**

**Ingredients:**
1 (2 lb) pork tenderloin  
1 (12 oz) can or bottle root beer  
1 (18 oz) bottle of your favorite BBQ sauce  
8 hamburger buns, split & lightly toasted  

Place the pork tenderloin in a slow cooker, pour the root beer over the meat. Cover and cook on low until well cooked and shreds easily. 6 to 7 hours. Drain well, stir in BBQ sauce. Serve over hamburger buns. Good for a get together.

**Sweet & Spicy Sausage Rounds – serves 16**

**Ingredients:**
1 lb. Kiebasa sausage, cut into ¼” thick rounds  
2/3 c. blackberry jam  
1 T. prepared yellow mustard  
1/3 c. steak sauce  
½ tsp. ground allspice  

Place all ingredients in a 2 qt. crock-pot slow cooker; toss to coat completely. Cook on High 3 hours or until richly glazed. Serve with decorative cocktail picks. Very delicious snack.

## 2017 WWF BANQUET CALENDAR

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- **Platinum**  
  Oshkosh, WI  
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- **Gold**  
  Oshkosh, WI  
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  Oshkosh, WI  
  Milwaukee, WI

- **Bronze**  
  Elkhart Lake, WI  
  Oshkosh, WI  
  Wisconsin Rapids, WI  
  Menomonie, WI  
  Elkhart Lake, WI

## May 2017 Calendar Winners

1. Jon Boat/Shorelander Trailer/Mercury Motor  
   Tom Bock, Briarwood, WI  
   50
2. Thompson Center Icon Rifle  
   Kirk Bart, Lone Rock, WI  
   431
3. Gander Mountain Card $100/$100 Cash  
   Dana Warnock, Highland, WI  
   271
4. Gander Mountain Card $100/$100 Cash  
   Mary Berndt, Oren, WI  
   250
5. CZ 104 12 Gauge o/u  
   Chip Echberg, Tomah, WI  
   929
6. Gander Mountain Card $100/$100 Cash  
   Larry Landt, Fond du Lac, WI  
   654
7. $100 Cash  
   Bryan Laskowski, Waukesha, WI  
   655
8. Browning A Bolt Rifle  
   Allison Mihalcz, Verona, WI  
   665
9. Gander Mountain Card $100/$100 Cash  
   Joe Bock, Kimberly, WI  
   2407
10. $100 Cash  
    Jeffrey Schult, Waunakee, WI  
    679
11. Remington 770 SS 7mm mag w/ Bushnell scope  
    Carl French, Green Lake, WI  
    338
12. Gander Mountain Card $100/$100 Cash  
    Todd V Johnson, Franklin, WI  
    291
13. $100 Cash  
    John Wirsz, Hominy, WI  
    2225
14. Savage 93-17 Package  
    Jim Kutzick, Abbotford, WI  
    2459
15. Gander Mountain Card $100/$100 Cash  
    N W Heidemann Assoc., Waukesha, WI  
    2466
16. $100 Cash  
    Teresa Fox, Spooner, WI  
    33
17. Gander Mountain Card $100/$100 Cash  
    Sherry Hugg, Janesville, WI  
    5624
18. $100 Cash  
    Jason Strick, Two Rivers, WI  
    5489
19. Mossberg 100 Rifle  
    Donald Dupont, Clintonville, WI  
    9241
20. $100 Cash  
    Lee Anderson, West Salem, WI  
    575
21. Weatherby Upland Pump Shotgun  
    Stephen Richards, Green Bay, WI  
    261
22. Gander Mountain Card $100/$100 Cash  
    Karl Kiebana, Sheboygan, WI  
    5452
23. $100 Cash  
    Mike Leffler, New Holstein, WI  
    9318
24. Gander Mountain Card $100/$100 Cash  
    Linda Brewster, De Pere, WI  
    6038
25. $100 Cash  
    Scott Oechsler, Oshkosh, WI  
    9528
26. Ruger American 22 Mag. Rifle  
    Brian Stump, Kaukauna, WI  
    2755
27. $100 Cash  
    Bill Engels, Kaukauna, WI  
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28. Gander Mountain Card $100/$100 Cash  
    Tom Barth, Monroe, WI  
    6069
29. $100 Cash  
    Robert Burch, Warrens, WI  
    6651

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