Coalition Opposes Move to Weaken Clean Water Protections

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (December 11, 2018)—The Healing Our Waters-Great Lakes Coalition warned that a proposed rule issued today by the Trump Administration would weaken efforts to protect clean water in the Great Lakes region and threaten the health of more than 30 million people in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania, whose drinking water depends on water resources affected by the rule.

Todd Ambs, director of the Healing Our Waters-Great Lakes Coalition, said:

“The failure of government agencies that has led to drinking water crises in Flint, Toledo, and communities across the country, makes it clear that the government needs to step up its efforts to protect our drinking water, not scale back the rules for polluters.

“To protect our communities, public health, and the Great Lakes, we need a clean water rule that strengthens, not weakens, protections for clean water.

“The Trump administration wants to roll back water pollution rules for wetlands and small streams. This would remove clean water protections from small waterways because the administration says these waterways do not matter. But residents of the Great Lakes region know there are no streams and rivers where it’s safe to pollute without it affecting the rest of the water we all depend on. We all know wetlands flow into streams, which flow into small rivers, into bigger rivers, and into lakes, including our Great Lakes, and ultimately the ocean.

“We vigorously oppose any roll-backs to clean water protections and urge the Trump Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, and U.S. Congress to strengthen – not weaken – clean water protections that we all depend on for our drinking water, health, and way of life.”

The Healing Our Waters-Great Lakes Coalition supports federal investments to restore the Great Lakes through projects that prevent the spread of invasive species like Asian carp; restore habitat and wetlands; clean up toxic hotspots; reduce polluted farm runoff; and halt sewage contamination.

Federal investments are producing results in communities across the region, but serious threats remain, which is why the Coalition supports continued federal investment, as well as policy solutions that help – not undermine – restoration progress. The Coalition supports clean water protections that are essential to restore the Great Lakes and the communities that rely on them for their drinking water, jobs, health, and way of life.

The Healing Our Waters-Great Lakes Coalition consists of more than 155 environmental, conservation, outdoor recreation organizations, community groups, zoos, and aquariums representing millions of people, whose common goal is to restore and protect the Great Lakes.

When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe. - John Muir
Wisconsin Wildlife Federation
WWF Steel Shot for Youth Programs
2018-2019 program

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2. Grant monies must be used to support youth-day, mentored youth hunts, and/or youth trap shooting events
3. Events in which the ammunition is used must be planned and executed by the WWF Affiliate organization
4. Applicant must agree to report the number of youth/new shooters served, location of
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Additional Information:
- Steel shot ammunition is 12ga made by Winchester, size 7
- Supplies are limited—maximum of 2 cases per event/application

Key dates:
- Deadline for application is February 1st, 2019
- Applications will be reviewed by the WWF Shooting Range Committee and Recipients will be determined.

Please provide brief description of the activities in which the steel-shot will be utilized.

WISCONSERVATION January 2019

Proposal Would Put Our Nation’s Waters at Risk

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ashington, DC – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is set to release a proposed rule that would significantly
reduce the scope of streams and wetlands protected by the Clean Water Act. Collin O’Mara, president and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation, is
issuing the following statement:

“Healthy streams and wetlands are essential for people and wildlife. This action will significantly roll back Clean Water Act protections—allowing a few
to cut corners while increasing the risks to wildlife and to the drinking water for
millions of Americans.

“Att a time when communities from the Great Lakes to the Gulf are facing water crises, we call upon the Adminis-
tration to listen to the millions of Amer-
icans who are demanding stronger clean water protections and rescind this
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Application for
WWF Youth in the Outdoors
Program Grants
2019 Program Cycle

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tools such as hunting, fishing, or trapping. However, WWF recognizes that outdoor skills include a wide range of
other activities so please include them in the application
2. The event must also be one particular skill, application is still encouraged, but note that grants with one skill may
only be awarded up to $100.00.
3. The application would have to report any additional information about the event, so the WWF
Education Committee can properly evaluate it.
4. The Education Committee will give preference to WWF Affiliate clubs in the issuing of the grants.
5. WWF Youth Grants are awarded and budgeted on an annual basis. Applications will be considered as they are
received, however, we encourage you to submit applications in the beginning of the calendar year.

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Statewide recreation plan ready for public review

ADISON – The public will have an opportunity to review and comment on the draft Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan. The plan provides guidance to public outdoor recreation policy and planning decisions and is used in allocating recreation-related grants administered by the Department of Natural Resources.

This iteration of the SCOPB covers the period from 2019 to 2023 provides updated information on Wisconsinites’ participation in outdoor recreation, existing opportunities, and future needs. The plan was developed with the assistance of an advisory team comprised of a diversity of representatives.

Adding additional trails, such as the recently complete portion of the Great Sauk Trail, is one of the priority needs identified in the plan.

The SCOPB provides guidance for public outdoor recreation policy and planning decisions in the state. The plan also guides the allocation of recreation-related grants administered by the department, including the Land and Water Conservation Fund program.

The plan lays out five overarching goals for outdoor recreation in Wisconsin:

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Buck Lake Sportman’s Club, Inc.

P.O. Box 564, Chetek, WI

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Sunday, Feb. 17, 2019

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

AT BOBCAT'S PONDEROSA BAR

• Fish Prizes: $100 $100 $25 $25

• Door Prizes During Contest

• $200 WISEMEAT
• $100 CHARCOAL
• $50 RUTHANN'S MEAT

• 11:00 am-Our Famous Charcoal Chicken

• Served in the Boathouse

PRIZES FOR KIDS!

Tickets $2.00 each or 3/$5.00

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DMPA Detailed to the WWF Board

NR Biologist, Curt Rollman, addressed the WWF Board of Directors on the DNR Deer Management Assistance Program (DMPA). Curt detailed how DMPA is a partnership between landowners and the DNR to promote healthy deer and healthy habitat. DNR staff provide site specific deer management consultations and networking with DNR personnel and other DMPA participants. DMPA has three level of assistance based on the acreage of the land. Level 1 is a free service and there is no minimum acreage requirements. Level 2 has an acreage requirement of 160 acres and has a cost of $75.00 for the two-year contract. Level 3 has a minimum acreage requirement of 460 acres and a cost of $150 for three years. The DNR provides educational resources, technical assistance from a biologist and workshops and trainings, citizen science opportunities and information on funding resources for habitat projects to all participants. Level 2 and 3 Enrollees also receive an on-site visit with a professional forester and biologist, a customized management plan and annual deer harvest reports. Enrollees may also receive reduced price antlerless tags if the habitat situation warrants removing antlerless deer from the property and is recommended by the biologist or forester.

The goal of the DMPA management plans is to create healthy habitat so multiple specific goals can be achieved. As the habitat improves so does the richness of the specific property. Species that thrive on edges do particularly well with DMPA's plans. The management plans are based on forest regeneration and hard herd metrics. The biologist and foresters manage the regeneration of the plants and trees on the land to determine if the herd numbers are healthy. A research project involving DMPA enrollees is developing the science to make sure the project involves producing enough food and energy for the deer and other critters that live on the land. One metric that is being measured is the fat on the deer that are harvested on the land. The amount of fat on a deer’s heart is a good indicator of the health of the herd, so hunters on DMPA properties are encouraged to take a photo of the hearts of harvested deer on a template and then send the photo to the DNR. A DNR scientist then evaluates the photos to determine the health of the herd on that property. This program is providing some new and useful data to DNR biologists and DMPA participants. For more information on DMPA see https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wildlifehabitat/DMPA.html

Prune Oak Trees In Winter To Help Prevent Oak Wilt

ADISON – It may not sound like fun, but winter in Wisconsin is an excellent time to prune oak trees. Pruning in winter offers all the benefits of pruning while minimizing the spread of tree diseases. One such disease is oak wilt, a fatal tree disease that spreads through tiny sap feeding beetles attracted to open wounds on trees.

“Urnert trees in winter are easier to prune because damage is much more visible on tree branches than their leaves have fallen, and pruning is more effective because harmful pests are inactive in cold temperatures,” said Paul Cigan, forest health specialist in northern Wisconsin.

“While oak wilt often spreads locally through tree injury, it can also move greater distances on or in firewood logs. Taking recommended precautions, such as pruning in winter, and keeping firewood local will help protect trees in your area and prevent the spread of oak wilt to new counties and townships,” Cigan said.

Several recent oak wilt finds in northern Wisconsin, including first finds in Bayfield and Douglas counties and in over a dozen new northern townships, may have been the result of infected firewood brought from areas with oak wilt, Cigan said.

Experts recommend keeping oak firewood at the same location where it cut for one year, or until the bark is naturally loose, to prevent the spread of oak wilt.

The DNR offers a pruning brochure with more detailed, step-by-step tips for tree pruning. Find it by searching the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for keywords “tree pruning.” Certified arborists who offer pruning and other tree care services can be found at waa-arborists/search.asp

WISCONSIN WILDLIFE FEDERATION

SHOOTING RANGE SEMINAR

March 23, 2019 • 8:30am – 4pm

DNR Regional Service Center

1300 W. Clairmont • Eau Claire WI 54701

$15 fee (covers lunch and refreshments)

(Speaker fees, room rental and course materials are free)

Sign up Deadline is March 9, 2018

Sign up by emailing Ruth Ann Lee, WWF Business Manager at RuthAnn@wwf.org or calling 608-635-0600

Topics Covered Include:

How to Prevent Challenges to Range Operation

• Test rent to stay open.

• Range Safety

• Range Protection

• Funding Sources

Standard Operating Procedures

Security and safety

Sound

Loud and Other Environmental Factors

Club Finances

Presenters: Jeff Nass, Nass Consulting, LLC

Keith Warnke, Wisconsin DNR
The Federation’s Awards Committee solicits/invites your participation to nominate person(s) and organizations for the 2019 W.W.F. Conservation Achievement Awards Program!

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

**CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR**
For outstanding contributions to the conservation of natural resources by an organization in the state for an extended period of time. Statewide or local organizations including 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.

**WILDLIFE OR FISHERIES CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR**
For outstanding efforts in conservation and environmental education. The recipient may be an individual or organization that has demonstrated successful education techniques and accomplishments relating to the use and/or conservation of natural resources.

**HUNTER SAFETY EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR**
For outstanding efforts by an individual volunteer or organization over an extended period of time in the education of hunter safety. Also such efforts by an individual or organization that has developed an innovative and successful method of educating novice hunters in hunter safety.

**CONSERVATION COMMUNICATOR OF THE YEAR**
For outstanding conservation efforts by a person, group, newspaper, magazine, radio, 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.

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

**LAND AND WATER CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR**
(2 categories)
For outstanding contributions to the conservation of our land 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.

**WARDEN OF THE YEAR**
For outstanding efforts relating to environmental and conservation law enforcement, community outreach and educational programs.

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

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**OFFICIAL CALL FOR RESOLUTIONS!**
For presentation at the 2019 Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

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

**What topics should resolutions deal with?**
• Postmarked no later than March 5, 2018.
• Issues pertaining to natural resources and their management or the environment.
• Issues of importance to the entire state.

Name of Nominee: [Name]
City/State/Zip: [Address]
Phone: [Phone]

Award Nominated For: [Award]
(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]
City/State/Zip: [Address]

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

Mail your resolutions to:
Wisconsin Wildlife Federation
Attn: Resolutions
PO Box 460
Poyntette, WI 53955-0460

Contact the office for additional information or for specific writing format guidelines.
(800) 897-4161
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The Little Plover River (LPR) Watershed Enhancement Project is underway and Volunteers are needed to assist UWSP/CNR Students to assemble tag alder bundles along the LPR. Students from Forestry and Water Resources are working hard to improve habitat for this Class 1 Trout Stream. The first Work Party was held on December 8th with 15 volunteers and students working from noon to 3:00 p.m. A good number of bundles were tied and placed along the LPR to be installed at a later date.

WTWF Affiliates are encouraged to engage in this Volunteer effort. Three new dates are now scheduled for January 15, 17 & 19, 2019. Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday afternoon sessions from Noon till 3:00 p.m.

Calling All Volunteers

It’s not strenuous work and it’s a great opportunity to work with and appreciate what the CNR Students are doing to improve flow and wildlife habitat.

We are logging & tracking volunteers as things move forward. Interested parties can sign up by contacting JERRY KNUTH @ (715) 340-5414 or email knuth0628@sbcglobal.net. We will need your name, phone number &/or email address to put things in play. This will allow us to communicate with Volunteers should there be any last minute changes caused by weather, etc. This is a unique opportunity and a unique project. Many thanks to the Volunteers who pitch in.

WWF Thanked for Sponsoring Summer Camp Scholarships

November 29, 2018

Wisconsin Wildlife Federation
Gary Dingeldein
213 North Main Street, Suite 100, PO Box 460
Praymate, WI 53585

Dear Gary and Wisconsin’s Wildlife Federation:

On behalf of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWEES) staff I would like to say THANK YOU for providing scholarships for Summer Camps in 2018. Your club sponsored students for our Sky’s the Limit: Everything Under the Sun camp.

I have included a link to our YouTube channel below, so you can see the fun activities campers took part in this summer. It is in reverse, the videos are also available through the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station website. As you will see, it was a fun and very fast-moving summer with over 360 campers attending our camps open to the public, with 21% of these campers coming to us on scholarship.

https://www.youtube.com/user/CentralWisCon

Thank you again for your generous support of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station and the youth we serve. We look forward to working with you in 2019 to continue to help kids learn about the great outdoors and our valuable natural resources. If you are ever in the area and would like to stop by and see the camp please call and we’ll schedule a time for a tour. Or you can learn more about CWEES at www.cwes.uwsp.edu/cwees.

Your partner in outdoor education,

Jack Quinn
Director
Central Wisconsin Environmental Station
tq@uwsp.edu
Our Monuments, Shared Heritage Remain At Risk on One-Year Anniversary of Bears Ears, Grand Staircase-Escalante Rollbacks

Administration Urged to Protect Sites’ Cultural, Historical, Habitat Values

WASHINGTON, DC — The National Wildlife Federation urged the administration today, on the one-year anniversary of its action to decimate two of Utah’s National Monuments, to restore the boundaryaries and protected status of Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monuments.

“Americans overwhelmingly value our public lands, and yet the administration consistently proposes actions that degrade these lands’ cultural and conservation values,” said Colin O’Mara, president and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation. “One year after the Trump currently operates reservation systems for Michigan, Maryland and Washington state parks.

No new reservations can be booked until Dec. 17. Customers who do make current reservations only need to set up an account in the new system to begin making reservations with Camis USA.

Under the new system it will cost users $7.75 to make a reservation, compared to the previous price of $9.65. Customers can also expect many enhancements when making reservations, including better searchability for campites, and a mobile-friendly website that makes it easier than ever to make a reservation from a phone or tablet. The new system will also accommodate reservations for shelters and amphitheaters. Customers can make reservations for sites up to 11 months in advance of their arrival, either online or by phone. The reservation phone number (1-888-947-2757) and access to the online reservation system through the DNR website will remain the same.

Although deer season has certainly changed over the years Conservation Wardens continue to be active during the 9-day season. During the season, DNR wardens had a total of 15,521 patrol contacts, and 2,689 service contacts. A “patrol contact” is when a warden has a contact with a license or regulated individual. A “service contact” is a non-regulated contact such as a question, like when does the season open or where is the nearest public hunting area. The opening weekend Saturday and Sunday were the two busiest days for wardens. 1,677 people issued large sighs of relief when they were given warnings by the wardens rather than being given citations. 1-800-TIP-WDNR (1-800-847-9367) is the Hot Line for the Wisconsin DNR. It can be reached via calling or texting. During the 9-day deer season the hotline staff processed 803 complaint calls. On average the DNR Hotline handles about 5,500 complaints annually. The three leading areas of complaints were Hunting, Environmental and Fishing.

Finally, Chief Warden Schaller detailed new software the DNR is using that allows wardens throughout the state to track the locations of violations and service calls and also the individuals involved in the incidents, so the wardens can better coordinate their work.

DNR Conservation Warden Update

Todd Schaller, Chief DNR Warden, spoke to the WFW Board at their Decem-ber meeting about the current activities of the DNR wardens. During his talk, Chief Warden Schaller focused on three areas; staffing levels, law enforcement presence in state parks and warden ac- tivities during the 2018 Firearm Deer Season.

Our Monuments, Shared Heritage Remain At Risk on One-Year Anniversary of Bears Ears, Grand Staircase-Escalante Rollbacks

On Saturday December 8th, 2018 we had some more special guests make an appearance. Scott Humrickhouse and Tom Hauge from the Wisconsin Wild-life Federation and Class 3 Alum, Janel Klukas was here to support the students. For this weekend’s theme we had Todd Ambs as our instructor for the Saturday portion. Both George and Todd reviewed: Key Principles of Conservation Policy Persuasion, Meet-ing with Policymakers and Testifying at Hearings, with the students to give them a prelude as to how they will be presenting their testimonies for the mock trial as they would be participating in later in the day. The students got to put their acting skills into action as they roleplayed various stakeholders that would testify for or against a scenario that was based on a real life event. The scenario is based on a pro-posed open pit from a mining company in the Penokee Hills of Iron County, WI. All the students did a great job and remarkably played their parts.

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Jon’s Sport Shop
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Fallin Fowl Outfitters
Dave Verhage

Gold
Becoming An Outdoor Woman
Nickly Boy Charter Fishing Services
Mathews Bow
Jeff O'Brien, CNH Outdoors

Bronze
Tri-County Sportswomen
Lil Pipping
Sheboygan County Conservation Assoc.
Jim Swanson
Hotel Mead
Keith & Judy Pamerpin
Bill Tollard

2019 WWF Banquet Dates

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December 2018 Calendar Winners

1. December $1000 Cash
   Jared Nothem, West Bend
   855

2. CZ vz. shotgun 101D
   Dom Brown, Fort Atkinson
   2936

3. $100 Gift Card to Cabalas
   Jessica & Craig Pitzer, Prairie du Chien
   9441

4. $100 Cash
   Paul Mancheski, Denmark
   4047

5. Browning 2-Bolt rifle A-BOLT
   Todd Bell, Barrabette
   8206

6. $100 Cash
   Bobbi Sue Johnson, Cambridge
   4892

7. $100 Gift Card to Cabalas
   Jeff Sisson, Milwaukee
   9245

8. Winchester model 70
   Caden Roby, Reedsville
   9222

9. $100 Gift Card to Cabalas
   John Follans, Eagle
   2289

10. 12 ga (Remington 878) shotgun w/chokes
    Bill Austen, Plymouth
    2127

11. 870 Magnum pump shotgun
    J & L Tire, Johnson Creek
    9235

December 2019 Calendar Winners

1. December $1000 Cash
   Jared Nothem, West Bend
   855

2. CZ vz. shotgun 101D
   Dom Brown, Fort Atkinson
   2936

3. $100 Gift Card to Cabalas
   Jessica & Craig Pitzer, Prairie du Chien
   9441

4. $100 Cash
   Paul Mancheski, Denmark
   4047

5. Browning 2-Bolt rifle A-BOLT
   Todd Bell, Barrabette
   8206

6. $100 Cash
   Bobbi Sue Johnson, Cambridge
   4892

7. $100 Gift Card to Cabalas
   Jeff Sisson, Milwaukee
   9245

8. Winchester model 70
   Caden Roby, Reedsville
   9222

9. $100 Gift Card to Cabalas
   John Follans, Eagle
   2289

10. 12 ga (Remington 878) shotgun w/chokes
    Bill Austen, Plymouth
    2127

11. 870 Magnum pump shotgun
    J & L Tire, Johnson Creek
    9235

“Kitchen News”

Wild Rice Venison meatballs
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Ingredients
Meatballs
Sauce
2 tablespoons butter
2 onions finely minced
4 slices of rye bread with caraway
2 egg yolks
1 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon all spice
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Salt and pepper to taste

Directions
Meatballs
Sauté onions in butter until translucent. Place bread and egg yolks in a big bowl and mash together until bread is saturated with egg yolk. Add onions, wild rice, sour cream, salt, pepper, nutmeg, and meats to bowl and mix thoroughly. (Hand’s or a potato masher) work well for mixing) Form meatballs using medium size cookie scoop. Place on broiler pan and bake for 10 minutes.

Meatballs in a casserole dish.

Sauce
Melt butter in sauce pan, add flour and stir n cook until golden brown. Whisk in broth and stir and cook until thick. Stir in soy sauce and dill. Add sauce to slow cooker.

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Meatballs
2 lbs. ground beef
2 Eggs

Directions
Form balls into the size of walnuts. Brown in hot grease. Place meatballs in a casserole dish.

Sauce
1 3/4 cups Ketchup
1/2 cup brown sugar

Barbequed Meat Balls
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Sauce
1 Tablespoon Vinegar
2 Tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce

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