



The Wildlife Society Pennsylvania Chapter



Newsletter—Summer 2016

President's Message

Greetings -- As I write this, it is mid-summer, and the field season is in full swing. I just completed my annual BBS route. This is one of the most important surveys we have for tracking changes in bird populations. It was started in the 1960's by biologist Chan Robbins, and the routes are run by volunteers. It shows the strength and success of what can be accomplished with volunteers. In Pennsylvania, we have a number of citizen science projects that are used to track the status of our wildlife including the Pennsylvania Mammal Atlas, Pennsylvania ebird, and the Pennsylvania Amphibian and Reptile Survey. I encourage everyone to contribute your observations and time to these great programs.

There are so many opportunities to volunteer your time and expertise, and it can make such a huge difference in the life of a young person and also in the long term support for our natural resources. I had the opportunity to take a group of students who were interested in the outdoors on a field tour. I brought some extra binoculars, and one girl who had never used binoculars was amazed and hooked when she spotted a Baltimore oriole and discovered its hidden nest in the leaves of a weeping willow. Her excitement made my day and reminded me how important it is to not to take what we know and see for granted. So, I challenge you all to get involved. See the article by Cal DuBrock in this newsletter for an opportunity to become a student mentor.

In April, we had an excellent annual meeting in State College that was co-hosted with the PA Chapter of the Society of American Foresters. It was great to see old friends and make some new connections. The theme of the meeting focused on wildlife habitat with field trips on Friday designed to show habitat

What's Inside

Executive Board Elections	3
Annual Meeting Summary	4
Student Awards	6
Kirkland Award	8
PSU Alumni Group	9
NE Field Course Winner	10
Student Chapter News	13

management and restoration in action and a plenary session and talks on Saturday. See the article later in the newsletter for a summary of the meeting. I recently visited one of the field trip sites which had been managed using a control burn and was impressed by the diversity of species using the area. There were a number of golden-winged warblers, chestnut-sided warblers and a big treat for me was a yellow-breasted chat. During the evening there were at least 8 whip-poor-wills displaying on site. It was great to see the wildlife response to habitat management.

Early this spring, I sent an email about Senate Bills 1166 and 1168. As I write this, no vote has occurred on those bills. If you have not done so already, I encourage you to review the bills, and contact both your senator and representative to support these important bills for funding the activities of

President's Message cont...

the Game Commission and the Fish and Boat Commission by giving them the authority to set license fees.

As President, I would love to get more member involvement in the organization. We have a lot of great things going on, and I would love to see more of our members actively involved. I'm highlighting just a few opportunities below.

Apply for a scholarships or grant – We have a number of awards, scholarships and grants for students and professionals, and you would be surprised at how few members take advantage of these opportunities. We have the Professional Development grant for non-students interested in attending a workshop or meeting such at the national TWS meeting. For undergraduates, there is a scholarship which covers all costs to attend the incredible Northeast field course in Vermont in May, and the Frank Felbaum scholarship provides funds to assist outstanding students who are pursuing a career in the wildlife field. I encourage everyone to check out these awards and apply for the ones you are eligible for. If you teach or work with students, make sure they are aware of these opportunities. They are listed on our website, and we will send out reminders about applying for them this winter.

Participate in the annual meeting – One of the best parts of the annual meeting is the interaction that occurs between students and professionals. It's a great way for students to hear about real-world issues and problems and the application of research results to management. Field biologists have the opportunity to get to know the students and hear about all of the interesting research occurring across the state. If you

are a student, plan to attend next year's meeting and to give a poster or paper presentation. If you are a professional working in the field, we hope you will add this to your calendar, and if you teach at an academic institution, make a commitment to bring a van of students to the meeting.

Attend the fall gathering and workshops – Past-President Emily Thomas is looking into organizing a fall gathering for members at the Elk Country Visitor center coinciding with the rut. We'll have more information on this later in the summer.

Serve as a board member – Getting involved on the board or on a committee is a great way particularly for young professionals to make connections, to be exposed to current issues of concern, to build your resume and to learn and expand your knowledge. Being a board member does not take a lot of time, and it is fun and rewarding.

Finally, please send the board your ideas for meetings or chapter functions, your questions or concerns, and volunteer your time and talents to keep our state chapter strong, vibrant and responsive to change.

Margaret Brittingham
President, PATWS

Visit our website for more information about scholarship and grants:

<http://www.wildlife.org/pennsylvania-chapter/awards-grants-scholarships>



Executive Board Elections

The 2016 Board member election closed in March. Margaret Brittingham, former Vice President, has stepped into Emily Thomas' position as the President. Emily will now serve as the Past President. Jane Rowan is now Vice President (and President-elect).

Newly-seated Board members:

Vice President — Jane Rowan
Member At-Large— Tony Roland
Member At-Large— Melanie Weaver

Re-elected Board members:

Secretary— Samara Trusso
Northeast Section Rep.— Emily Boyd
Membership Coordinator— Wendy Vreeland

Outgoing Board members:

Andrea Evans
Samantha Pedder
Christina Voorhees

Special thanks are in order for our outgoing board members for their years of service. We also thank all those PA Chapter members who were willing to throw their hat in the ring. Congratulations to the new Board members.

More information on Board member terms, responsibilities, contact info, and PA TWS By-laws at our website: <http://www.wildlife.org/pennsylvania-chapter/>

Annual Conference Executive Board Meeting

****Current Board Initiatives****

PATWS Conservation Affairs Committee: SB 1166 (PGC) and SB 1168 (FBC) have passed out of Senate Committees. PATWS should support these bills which allow agencies to set their own license fees. A license fee increase is needed to properly manage PA natural resources. We encourage our members to write a letter to their senator and representative to support these important bills.

Link to bills:

[Senate](#) Bill 1166 (PGC)
[Senate](#) Bill 1168 (FBC)

Mammal Technical Committee: The PA TWS board recently voted to work with Pennsylvania Biological Survey's MTC to draft a letter to PGC Board of Commissioners regarding the proposed change of status for porcupines. Concerns are over-harvest, slow reproduction, and lack of good baseline population data.

Help connect volunteers to research projects:

PA [TWS](#) discussed various methods of helping connect volunteers to researchers who need assistance. Possibilities included adding links to the PA TWS website, creating a listserv or utilizing an existing listserv. Board members agreed to pursue further discussion due to more information needed and to address concerns regarding liability.

Annual Conference: Celebrating 78 Years of Wildlife Conservation

The Pennsylvania Chapter of The Wildlife Society held its 2016 annual meeting April 15-16 at the Ramada Inn in State College, PA as a joint conference with the Society of American Foresters. The theme for this year was “**Penn’s Woods: The Science Behind Pennsylvania’s Wildlife Habitat**”. Overall attendance for the conference was 137 people (87 professionals, 43 students, and 7 Wildlife Leadership Academy students).



Plenary speakers at the moderated discussion: Mike Eckley, Ellen Shulzabarger, Cathy Haffner, Lisa Williams (from left to right)

Three wildlife workshops were held on Friday April 15th covering various topics. The “Habitat Management for Wildlife” tour travelled to Stone Valley Forest and heard from Pennsylvania Game Commission speakers to learn about various management tools and evaluate recent treatment sites. Participants enjoyed lunch at Perez Lake. The “Natural Gas Mitigation” trip was led by the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation and toured several Marcellus shale gas sites within Sproul State Forest that were in various stages of restoration. Participants of the “Use of Prescribed Fire of State Gamelands” workshop heard from PGC to tour various field sites at Scotia SGL 176. That evening, all attendees of the conference were invited to the student-professional mixer.

Saturday’s plenary session was centered around novel approaches of integrating wildlife and habitat. Plenary speakers from PGC,

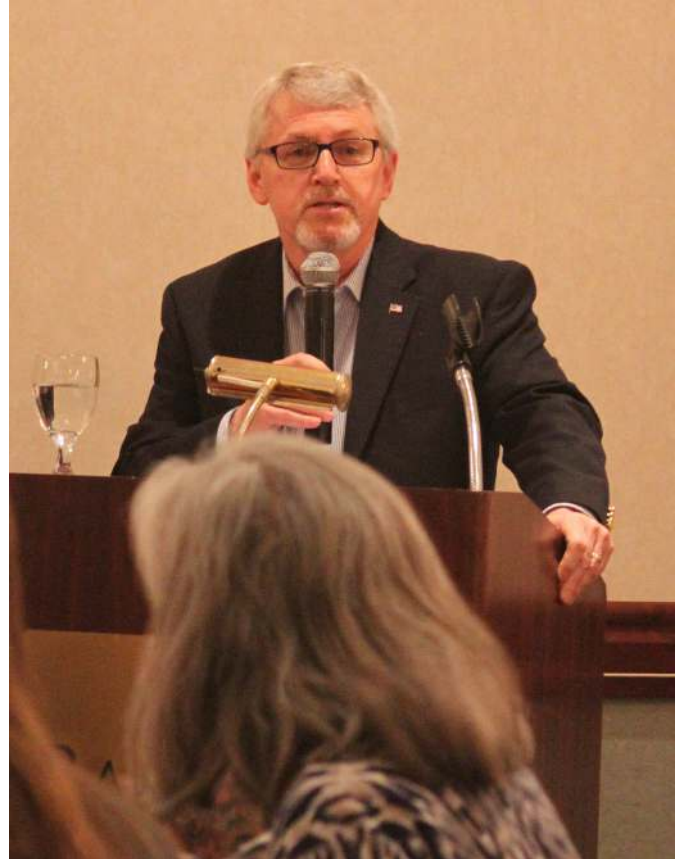
DCNR, and The Nature Conservancy discussed a variety of topics ranging from managing ecosystems for sustainability and species of the greatest conservation need to preserving the hunting and fishing legacy.

Three concurrent sessions were held in the afternoon focusing on a variety of topics. Twenty-six student and professional speakers gave presentations on topics ranging from monitoring of Pennsylvania streams and lakes to habitat requirements of migratory birds. Also, this year we were pleased to have seven students from the Wildlife Leadership Academy present posters. The afternoon was capped off with the Executive Board business meeting, which was open to all members and well-attended.

Annual Conference continued...

PA TWS welcomed Calvin DuBrock, Goddard Chair in Forestry and Environmental Resource Conservation at Penn State University, as our banquet speaker. Mr. DuBrock spoke about the ongoing challenges our natural resource institutions and professionals face in a rapidly changing world. He stressed how policies and administrative systems must adapt to be seen as relevant to the public and to sustainably provide natural resources for the common good. His talk was entitled "Sustainability through Fusion: Wildlife Conservation in the 21st Century".

Thank you all for attending, contributing, and presenting, your involvement makes our annual conference what it is—a true success.



Calvin DuBrock, banquet speaker, spoke to the conference on Wildlife Conservation in the 21st Century

Raffle and Auction Donations

The following individuals, businesses, and organizations donated items for the fundraising raffle this year. Please consider patronizing these businesses and thank those individuals and organizations for their commitment to improving the profession of wildlife management in Pennsylvania. Thanks again to all the donors.

Burriss Optics
Pennsylvania Game Commission
Pennsylvania Wild Resource Conservation Fund
Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
Ron Beach Studios
SE Chapter of QDMA
PA TWS Chapter Members
Woolrich

Sponsorship

The following organizations sponsored the coffee breaks, refreshments, and food during the Friday evening social and Saturday events. The Chapter greatly appreciates the support by these organizations. Please thank these sponsors and enjoy the treat they have provided.

**Pennsylvania Trappers Association
(Gold level)**
**Blue Mountain Chapter of Safari Club
International (Gold level)**

Student Award/Scholarship Recipients

The Best Student Presentation Award was earned by **Abigail Barenblitt**, a grad student at Penn State University. Abigail's talk was entitled "*Influence of forest stand complexity on forest songbird diversity within large tracts of forest in Pennsylvania.*"



*Best Undergraduate Student Presentation Winner:
Kaelyn Fogleman*

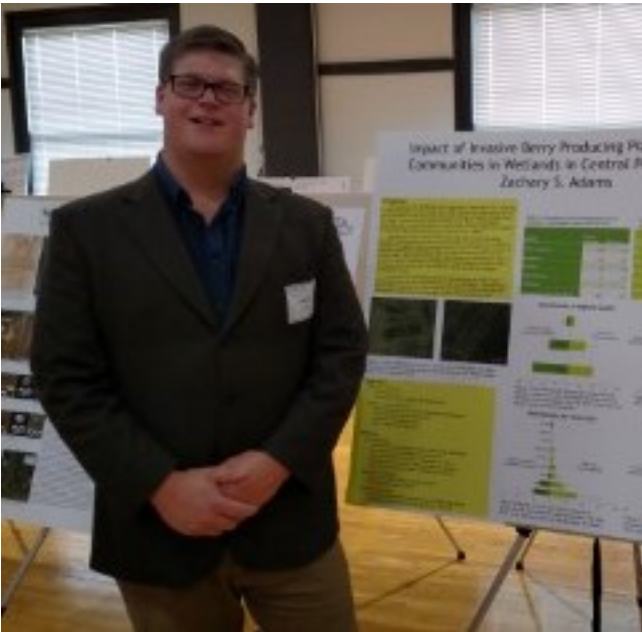


*Best Student Presentation Winner: Abigail Barenblitt
(right) presented by Margaret Brittingham*

Kaelyn Fogleman received the Best Undergraduate Student Presentation Award. She is a recent grad from Susquehanna University where she was a dual major in biology and ecology. Kaelyn's presentation topic was "*Effects of Japanese Knotweed (*Fallopia japonica*) detritus on benthic macroinvertebrate communities of the Susquehanna River main stem.*"

Student Awards continued...

Zachary Adams received the Best Student Poster Award. Zach recently graduated from Juniata College where he majored in environmental science. His poster was entitled “*Impact of invasive berry producing plants on feeding guild structure at wetlands in central Pennsylvania.*”



Best Student Poster Winner: Zachary Adams

Rachel Yurchisin, a student from Juniata College, was the recipient of the 2106 NE field course scholarship. See page 10 in this newsletter for a write-up of Rachel’s experiences at the course she attended this spring.

Grace Stewart is from Cumberland County and attends Camp Hill Middle School. Grace will be entering 9th grade this year and has consistently achieved the Distinguished Honor Roll. She plays the flute and the saxophone, is a member of the Dauphin County Fur and Feathers 4-H club, and plays field hockey. She is the Wildlife Leadership Academy Poster Award winner this year, with her poster entitled “*The Brook Trout’s Challenges and Habitat Needs.*”

The WLA is a youth program administered by the Pennsylvania Institute for Conservation Education.



WLA Poster Award Winner: Grace Stewart



NE Field Course Scholarship Winner: Rachel Yurchisin



Update—Gordon Kirkland Award

Dr. Charles “Hoagy” Schaadt, assistant professor of Wildlife Technology at Penn State DuBois, received the Gordon Kirkland Award for Lifetime Professional Achievement in Conservation from the Pennsylvania Chapter of The Wildlife Society in 2016. He will soon be presented with the associated artwork created by wildlife artist Dave Hughes.

The award is named after Gordon Kirkland Jr., its first recipient, a noted mammalogist who held a faculty position in the Department of Biology at Shippensburg University for 30 years.



Gordon Kirkland Award Winner: Dr. Charles “Hoagy” Schaadt presented by Emily Thomas

Professional Development Grant

Dr. Aaron Haines, assistant professor of Conservation Biology, Mammalogy, and Ornithology, at Millersville University was awarded the professional development grant. This grant is intended to provide an opportunity for wildlife professionals to continue their education throughout their career.



Penn State Alumni Group Launches Mentoring Program for Forestry and Wildlife Students

By Calvin W. DuBrock
Goddard Chair in Forestry and Environmental Resource Conservation
at Penn State University

All of us working as wildlife professionals began our journey as students. At times that path was smooth and the way was clear, but sometimes uncertainty rocked us as we encountered tough subjects or courses, tried to figure out what major and/or subdisciplines most appealed to us, or sought validating experiences that would allow us to learn and apply new knowledge, acquire skills and develop abilities that would help us develop as professionals.

Experienced professionals can play a critical role as mentors for undergraduate students. Mentors can be a sounding board for career guidance, offer encouragement to students during the academic program, provide advice on important and relevant course and field work, and create opportunities to develop a network of professional contacts.

Penn State's Forest Resources Alumni Group – the group includes forestry, wildlife and fisheries program alumni – is launching an Alumni-Student Mentoring Program beginning the fall 2016 semester for undergraduate students in the Department of Ecosystem Science and Management. Steve Fairweather, President of the Forest Resources Alumni Group, puts it this way, "We see this as a great opportunity for interested alumni to lend their expertise to aspiring students curious about the diversity of careers in natural resources. Other goals of the program include providing students with professional networking opportunities and opportunities to examine career choices of particular interest, providing alumni with a chance to positively affect a student's college experience and career development, and strengthening the bonds between alumni and the department. Note that this is not a job-placement program, and there will be no pressure on alumni mentors

for providing internships or student employment."

If you are a Penn State alum and have worked or are working as a wildlife, fisheries or forestry professional, you can be a student mentor! The mentor's role is to be a window to the world of professional work, answer student questions and help them gain confidence in exploring their interests and career choices.

We're currently seeking alumni willing to serve as mentors for a semester or longer. Students' interest in being linked with an alumni mentor will be solicited as they return to school this August. Alumni-student matches, based on application information, will be made by department coordinators and notifications will go out early in the fall semester.

At least one face-to-face meeting between the mentor and student is recommended. If distance is an issue, then Skype, FaceTime or something similar may be employed. One of the face-to-face meetings might be a day of "shadowing" the mentor, to give the student a better idea of the nature of the mentor's job. It will be the student's responsibility to initiate and maintain contact.

Are you interested in becoming a mentor? There are two department coordinators who can provide applications, answer questions and make matches with interested students. For wildlife and fisheries, contact Cal DuBrock, Goddard Chair in Forestry and Environmental Resources Conservation, at [cwg5328@psu.edu](mailto:cwd5328@psu.edu). For forestry, contact Joe Harding, Penn State Forest Lands Manager, at h31@psu.edu.

Thanks for considering becoming a mentor!

NE Field Course Scholarship Winner: Rachel Yurchisin

Editors Note: *Rachel Yurchisin, a student from Juniata College was the recipient of the 2016 NE Field Course scholarship and contributed this write up and photos.*

This past May I was fortunate enough to be able to attend The Wildlife Society's Northeast Section Field Course offered in Castleton, Vermont. During these two weeks the students got to conduct transect research on Bird Mountain in groups, while also learning field techniques and gaining two different certifications. The opportunity would be a dream for any young naturalist, especially one that has never been to New England before, and it will be a story I will never forget.

Despite all of the students in attendance having so much in common the first evening was pretty quiet; everyone chose their seat and we gathered to listen to one another. We went around the circle of tables saying the "who, where, and why", dreading the icebreaker exercise. Many said that they wanted the field experience that they were unable to get at their large institution, while others were older students looking for a change in focus in their career, still others were graduating and wanted connections for future job prospects. I was a combination of many of their expressed goals of this class; however I was still an outlier. I had that sought after experience through my school, my connections were decent (but always looking for more), and I have been dedicated to a future in this field since I was very young. So some asked me, "Why are you even here?"

Yes, I did have experience in the field techniques, but many of my classmates grew up hunting and I had never shot a moving target before. I did have connections, but only in Pennsylvania where I go to school- this broadened my reach in many agencies (let alone within the Wildlife Society with John McDonald becoming the President). Finally, given my passion for wildlife conservation, who doesn't want to go "play" in Vermont for two weeks??



Rachel holding her first fish: "Quite an odd feeling!"



Rachel holding a female Baltimore Oriole that was captured within a mist net, showing the wing feathers which are important for aging birds.

Rachel Yurchisin NE Field Course cont...

During the course all the students were exposed to the animal sampling techniques of mist netting, point counts, seine netting, radio telemetry, and small mammal trapping. All of these can be incorporated into our future field technician jobs, graduate work, or hopefully for many of us, State Biologist eventually. This course gave the students and our future employers the peace of mind of knowing that we are knowledgeable with these techniques and have the ability to learn quickly.

GPS, orienteering, and habitat analysis along with plant identification were aspects of my future jobs that I never gave much thought. I didn't realize how much these could be useful in understanding the likelihood of certain species being in a given habitat. Even though I learned many more species of tree, I will never go back on our class' mantra of, "When in doubt, guess *Ostrya*."

The two certifications that we were also able to accomplish were hunter's safety and Project WILD. I used to work in public education at my local zoo, and some of the games were similar to ones that were utilized in my job there, however many can be manipulated to be relatable to all ages. One of the most important things I learned from this certification was that the way to make large change in the general public is to get the children involved and passionate and that will immediately get the parents interested in the cause.



The spoils of a successful radio telemetry exercise!

Rachel Yurchisin NE Field Course cont...

The biggest surprise of this class was the hunter's safety course for me. As I mentioned before I didn't grow up hunting and trapping, and I never had shot a gun at a moving target. The culture was completely foreign to me, and I learned more from my peers than from my instructors. That made me feel better about the earlier week's experiences where I was a helping hand to my peers with the sampling techniques. I knew how important hunting and trapping was to the wildlife management process, however I never thought that I would be someone who would participate. However, now I feel if I'm going to teach about the integral piece it plays in the American Model then I should take a part in it myself.

The transects that we had to measure out and conduct our studies on and create a write-up concerning a certain aspect such as bird, plant, herpetological, or mammal diversity were the closest to "real-world" applications. This was very important to show in the last four days of the course what field work, hiking up and down a mountain with the black flies flying into your eyes and all types of work, was really like. This was a dive into the deep-end for many of my peers but this just further affirmed my love for field work and pursuing my passion in wildlife conservation and management work.

I would not have been able to participate in this amazing opportunity without the help of the Pennsylvania Chapter of The Wildlife Society. I would like to thank all of the professionals and instructors who donated their time in order to assist the future wildlife professionals. It made me very happy to see the diversity and female biased demographic in our class and I hope that trend continues. In an aging profession I hope that many of our future employers will be glad to see this field course on our resumes and be certain of our experience and willingness to be the new faces of The Wildlife Society.



2016 TWS Northeast Section Field Course group photo.

Student Chapter News

Editor's note: The Student Chapter News section covers what's new with our six PA student chapters (California University of Pennsylvania, Clarion University, Delaware Valley College, Juniata College, Penn State University, and Penn State DuBois)

All student chapters are encouraged to submit news articles for the PATWS quarterly newsletter; please contact the Newsletter Editor

****California University of Pennsylvania****

The California University of Pennsylvania chapter had a very packed schedule this past spring semester. Earlier this year several of their members took the time to collaborate and volunteer with the area's chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, which allowed for valuable networking opportunities for several of their members. Their student chapter also held their 19th annual Outdoor Bash, which is the largest fund-raising event held by the student chapter. The event was highly successful and food which was left over was donated to a local food-bank. They traveled to the annual TWS northeast conclave. While there they and several other student chapters in the region took the time increase their skills in several fields of professional.

Also the student chapter began the process of forming a natural education subcommittee which has been dubbed "Go Outside And Learn Something" or GOALS. The program was spear-headed by the chapters newly elected president Laken Ganoë with the goal to visit schools in the area to conduct natural education programs. The chapter hopes these programs will help to spark an interest early on in the next generation of professionals. As lesson plans are being finalized the chapter hopes to begin conducting the programs later in the fall of this year.

The student chapter also assisted their adviser Dr. Carol Bocetti in the monitoring of the recently delisted Delmarva Fox Squirrel. For a week the students conducted a population survey utilizing the mark and recapture in the BlackWater National Wildlife Refuge in Cambridge Maryland.

*Jacob Newbill
Student Chapter Web Coordinator*

****Juniata College****

Just about a year old, the Juniata College Chapter of the Wildlife Society is a newborn compared to other college chapters, but we aren't letting that fact slow us down. Founded in June 2015, our Chapter has certainly kept busy over this past year. Before we even became an official Chapter, our members decided to sign us up to host 2016 TWS Northeast Student Conclave – a task that seemed simply exciting at the time. We soon learned that planning Conclave is no small feat, but the group was up to the task.

Student Chapter News cont...

****Juniata College cont...****

During this past year, we discovered the challenges of planning an event such as Conclave. There were endless hours of work, arguing, adjusting, and much more. Of course, we had a few hiccups in the road, such as the vans we rented for Conclave being recalled a day before it began. We also had high points, such as our workshops being finalized, or going on a planning retreat together as a chapter. Overall, it was an exciting, but hectic process that required everyone pitching in.

In the end, we had an excellent weekend with around 150 students attending who represented 10 states, 39 workshops on 27 different topics, and 10 agencies and institutions represented in those workshops. Those were just a few of the numbers that came out of 2016 TWS Northeast Student Conclave.

This past year was an exciting one for all of us in the Juniata Chapter. We grew and solidified ourselves not only as a Chapter, but as a group of friends who could rely on one another. Together, we have tackled Conclave, explored Winnipeg during the Annual Conference, went on club trips to places such as Hawk Mountain, the Smithsonian Conservation Biology Institute, and so much more. It has been a busy year, but a great one, and all of us at Juniata can't wait to tackle another one together.

*Sydney Spicer
Class of 2019*



For one of our Saturday workshops, Justin Vreeland, a member of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, gave a rocket netting talk followed with an instructional demonstration.



All of the attendees waited in rapt attention during the excitement of Quiz Bowl on Saturday evening. Photo credit: Gordon W Dimmig Photography

Student Chapter News cont...

****Delaware Valley College****

The Student Chapter at Delaware Valley University is proud to announce that this year's Sportsmen's Banquet, formerly Game Dinner, has been our most successful fundraiser ever. Almost \$2,000 was raised to help fund club activities so members are looking forward to an exciting year of trips, guest speakers, and member bonding activities.

We also had four of our members attend the Northeast Student Conclave this spring. They enjoyed not only the diverse workshops but the beautiful scenery as well. A freshman member, Kaitlyn Barba said, "My favorite workshop was skull identification. The teacher brought so many skulls that we passed around and were able to touch and figure out what they were according to the classification information we started with."

Now, members are looking forward our annual elk watching trip in Benezette, PA in September. Every year around 10 of our senior members go out to see the elk in the rut and enjoy the hiking and scenery for a weekend while staying in Parker Dam State Park. It is one of the most looked forward to trips and this year will be the first time co-advisor Dr. Alicia Shenko will be leading it.

*Rachel Michalczyk
Student Chapter President*



A gray fox and raccoon skull photographed by Kaitlyn Barba during her favorite workshop at the 2016 Northeast Student Conclave.

Student Chapter News cont...

****Penn State DuBois****

The Penn State Dubois chapter of The Wildlife Society had students and faculty attend the Pennsylvania Chapter of The Wildlife Society & The Society of American Foresters annual conference in State College, PA. Students and Faculty attended workshops and oral presentations at the conference learning about wildlife management and forestry techniques that have shaped Penns Woods. Earlier in the year students and faculty also attended The Northeast Conclave hosted by Juniata College, where students and faculty attended workshops learning about different techniques and skills used in wildlife management. Penn State Dubois also took a Quiz Bowl team to conclave.

Throughout the fall this chapter has done multiple fundraisers in order to raise money for its annual spring break trip to the Everglades. Over the 2016 spring break the club took students, faculty, and alumni to the Everglades National Park. The club finished its year by helping out with the Earth Day events on campus, as well as hosting a Family Fun Day over the weekend of Earth Day for the community, by having activities for families to come do together as well as learning about the environment.



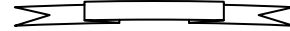
Group photo from Spring Break 2016 trip to Florida Everglades National Park

Pennsylvania TWS Objectives

1. To develop and promote sound stewardship of wildlife resources and of the environments upon which wildlife and humans depend.
2. To undertake an active role in preventing human-induced environmental degradation.
3. To increase awareness and appreciation of wildlife values.
4. To seek the highest standards in all activities of the wildlife profession.
5. To serve the specialized needs of Pennsylvania in wildlife resource management.

—Who's Who on the Board—

2016 Executive Board Members
Pennsylvania Chapter of The Wildlife Society



President.....Margaret Brittingham
Vice-President.....Jane O. Rowan
Past President..... Emily Thomas
Secretary.....Samara Trusso
Treasurer.....Virginia Tilden
Northeast Section Representative.....Emily Boyd
Website Manager.....Jennifer Dzimielia Martin
Newsletter Editor.....Lillie Langlois
Membership Coordinator.....Wendy Vreeland
At-Large Members.... Robert W. Blye
 Tony Roland
 Melanie Weaver
 Thomas Keller





THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

2016 Membership Application

Pennsylvania Chapter

Check One: Renewal

New Member

Student Member

Lifetime Member

Dues Paid through National Headquarters

Annual Dues: \$10.00

Student Dues: \$6.00

Life Membership: \$200.00

The following information is

new, updated, or corrected

unchanged

Name:

Dr.

Mrs.

Miss

Mr.

Ms.

Address:

Telephone:

Home: () ____ - ____

Office: () ____ - ____ Ext. ____

Fax: () ____ - ____

E-mail: _____

Please make checks payable to:

PA-TWS

(Pennsylvania Chapter of The Wildlife Society)

Mail to: Virginia Tilden, Treasurer
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Carlisle, PA 17013