



The Wildlife Society Pennsylvania Chapter



Newsletter—Spring 2012

President's Message

I was fortunate enough, for the second year in a row, to visit historic Churchill Downs in Louisville just days before the Kentucky Derby was run. Touted as the “fastest two minutes” in sports and preceded by months of hype, this race culminates in roughly twenty horses zooming one-and-a-half times around a beautiful old track in the blink of an eye.

As I was watching those majestic Thoroughbreds come onto the track for their morning workouts, here and there I recognized jockeys who would be in the big race. I can't imagine what goes through their minds in the minutes leading up to any race, much less the Derby. Forget the usual things they have to be nervous about, like the fact that each one of them, weighing all of 100 pounds, is sitting on a 1,000-pound animal going 30+ miles per hour, in very close quarters with several other animals of the same size going the same speed—and there are no seat belts.

These guys (and even a few gals) do that risky business eight times a day during the season. But the first Saturday in May is a special one. It is the first leg of the Triple Crown and the stands and the infield at Churchill Downs are always packed. People line the rail all the way around, some shouting and some drunk. Most of the ladies are wearing ridiculously big hats. All of this creating an atmosphere that sends these already high-strung

horses into a tizzy. Meanwhile, the hopes and dreams (and money!) of the owners, trainers, breeders, grooms, exercise riders, and the fans (especially the bettors), are on the tiny shoulders of the jockeys when the



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gate springs open. Talk about butterflies in your stomach! Giant Amazon butterflies, most likely.

I'm feeling a few butterflies in my stomach right now, too. I'm excited as I look forward to this year as President of the PA Chapter of TWS. We have a lot going on in PA with our wildlife—navigating impacts from shale gas development, wind energy, and don't forget coal. Also, we have to deal with issues such as animal diseases (old and new), changes in species status, diverse public attitudes—the list goes on and on.

Last winter, I was pleasantly stunned to learn that a whopping 37 of us came in as Farm Bill habitat biologists in PA, and many of us are still working here in some capacity. I'm thankful for the magnificent force of wildlife biologists and other resource professionals working across PA to protect our wildlife and improve habitats. Our Chapter is here to keep PA's wildlife professionals informed, energized, and connected, and in the process build a strong voice for wildlife.

I'm looking forward to increasing student membership and involvement—we have some great ideas on the table for that. Of course, there is next year's conference to plan. Initial planning has us heading toward a

joint conference with the PA Biological Survey with a Wildlife Action Plan theme.

And then—here's the one I'm most nervous about—we are hosting the 2014 TWS Conference right here in PA, in Pittsburgh, to be exact. Believe it or not, planning for this will start in 2012. I'm so excited to be part of it. Here is our chance to show off some of Western PA's awesome resources, maybe with trips to Ohiopyle, Fallingwater, Pymatuning, or Lake Erie. I can't wait to introduce our fellow biologists to my favorite city and all it has to offer—the powerful Three Rivers; the National Aviary; the collections at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History; the nightlife on the South Side and the Cultural District; and the view from Mount Washington.

You'll soon be seeing pleas for volunteers to serve on several of the planning committees. Please consider getting involved—there are plenty of jobs to go around!

Yes, butterflies in my stomach. Maybe not the giant Amazon kind—just a few little question marks.

Tammy Colt
President, PA TWS



This Newsletter is produced on a roughly quarterly basis for members of the Pennsylvania Chapter of The Wildlife Society.

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PA TWS Moves to Google Groups

In an effort to enhance and facilitate communication within the Chapter, PA TWS now has a Google Group. It is basically an alternative to the sometimes clunky email listserv concept most of us know well. The benefit of Google Groups, as opposed to a normal listserv, is your personal ability to control how you receive the Group's messages. Truthfully who hasn't been overwhelmed and frustrated at one point or another with a listserv overflowing our inbox.

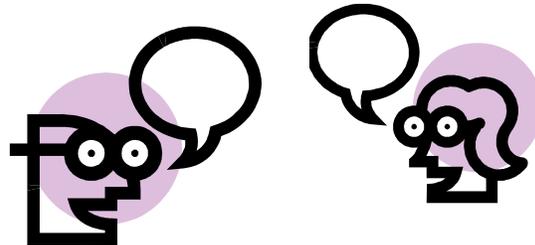
You have options to receive emails from the Group as they come in or choose to have a daily digest, a weekly digest, or no emails at all sent to you. Google Groups is a nice alternative concept that combines the ease of an email listserv along with the discussion format of an online forum, plus added control.

Members can make a post to the Google Group and respond to other posts either by sending a message to the Group's email: twspennsylvania@googlegroups.com or by logging in directly to the Google Groups site

online.

Already, you should have received a Google Groups Invitation email (around the first week of May), instructional emails from Wendy Vreeland, and also an email from National's Jeremiah Patterson including a detailed help guide on joining the Google Group.

The step-by-step Google Group guide is on our website under "Communications" at <http://joomla.wildlife.org/pa..> Please take advantage of our new forum and enjoy.



Save the Date

Northeast Student Field Course

May 13-26, 2012
Kehoe Conservation Camp
Castleton, VT



The Wildlife Society 19th Annual Conference

October 13-17, 2012
Oregon Convention Center
Portland, OR

Executive Board Elections

The 2012 Board member election closed in March. Tammy Colt, former Vice President, has stepped into Virginia Tilden's position as the President. Virginia will now serve as the Past President. Merlin Benner is now Vice President (and President-elect).

Newly-seated Board members:

Northeast Section Rep.— Emily Thomas
Membership Coordinator— Wendy Vreeland
Member At-Large— Clayton Lutz
Member At-Large— Samantha Pedder

Mid-term Board members:

Secretary— Scott Bearer
Treasurer— Emily H. Just

Website Manager— Jeannine Fleegle
Newsletter Editor— Jennifer Dzimiel
Member At-Large— Mario D. Giazzon
Member At-Large— Christina Voorhees

Special thanks are in order for 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, and contact info can be found under "PA TWS By-laws" and "Communications" at our website:
<http://joomla.wildlife.org/pa>

Annual Conference Executive Board Meeting

****Current Board Initiatives****

Nominating & Fundraising Committees: The Pennsylvania Chapter is forming a nominating committee to increase participation in elections to the board. PA TWS members are currently showing little interest in becoming members of the board. PA TWS is also forming a fundraising committee to increase donations to and revenue from silent auction/ raffle items at the annual conference.

2013 Joint Conference: PA TWS is exploring the option of having a joint conference with the Pennsylvania Biological Survey in 2013. There will be no annual conference in 2014 because PA TWS will be hosting the national conference in Pittsburgh, PA that fall.

Increased Participation & Communication:

PA TWS is working hard to promote member relations and increase student/professional interactions. A National recruiting campaign led to approximately 10 new PA TWS members. The board will activate a new Google Groups account in April 2012 and is exploring the option of a Facebook page. PA TWS is also working on updating a list of professionals at colleges and universities and is encouraging the creation of new student chapters.

—Board Meeting Minutes can be found at our website: <http://joomla.wildlife.org/pa>.

*Emily Thomas
Northeast Section Rep,
PA TWS*

Executive Board Reports

Treasury Report -- 3/12/2012

We currently have a balance of \$12,610.89 in our operating fund. The year end balance (December 31, 2011) in our Vanguard portfolio was \$19,809.59. The current balance in our Vanguard portfolio is \$20,552.12. Our assets currently total \$33,163.01.

Operating balance and Vanguard balances as of March 12, 2012:

Fund	Account	Annual Interest	Balance
Operating	Checking	0.0%	12,610.89
Prime Money Mkt		0.07%	3,154.95
Scholarship	STAR and Wellesley Funds	Variable	17,397.17
		Total:	33,163.01

Income since 4/1/11

Membership Fees..... 1,506.00
 Conference Income 5,719.00
 Sponsorship 320.00
 2011 Income from
 Raffle/Auction 2,065.00

\$9,610.00

Expenses since 4/1/11

2011 Conference Costs5,460.00
 *2011 Scholarships/
 Honorariums 500.00
 2011 Clothing Order 648.00
 **2012 Donations..... 894.00

\$7,502.00

*Scholarships include The Felbaum Scholarship, NE Section Field Course.

**Donations include the TWS National donation to Hawaii, TWS NE Conclave to California University of PA, and one each sponsor-a-student donations to PSU, Del Val, Clarion, and UCAL.

*Emily Just
 Treasurer, PA TWS*

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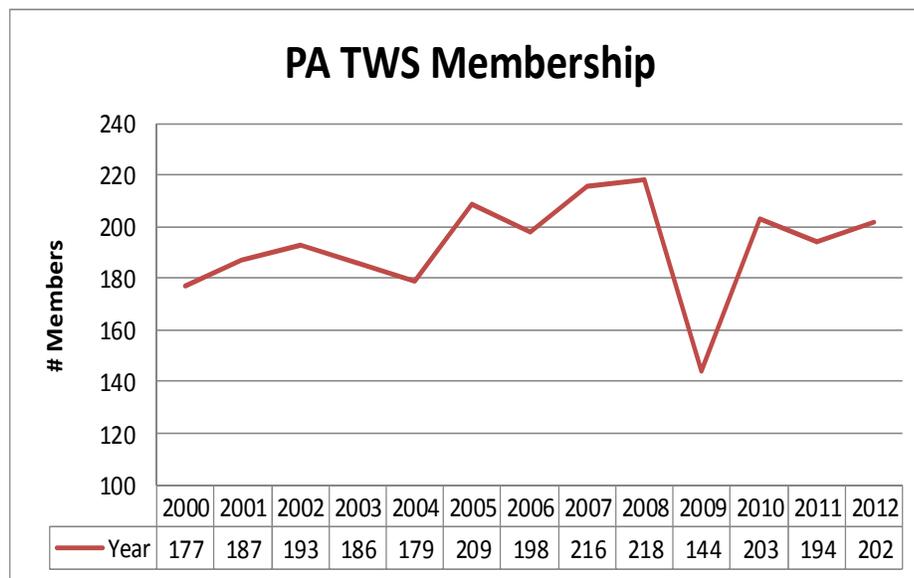
Membership Report -- 3/17/2012

202 Total Members

-63 life members

-39 known student members (grads & undergrads)

-49 members still need to renew/ be confirmed through National



W. Vreeland
Membership Coordinator, PA TWS

Chapter Correspondence

PA TWS recently sent two official comment letters on the subjects of:

- Moratorium on Leasing Additional State Forest Land for Marcellus Shale Gas Drilling (Jan. 2012)
- Pa.B. Doc. No. 12-504 Feral Swine/Wild Boar Eradication (Apr. 2012)

Letters can be found on our website under "Correspondence" at:

<http://joomla.wildlife.org/pa>



Annual Conference: Celebrating 75 Years of Wildlife Conservation: TWS and the Wildlife Restoration Program

The Pennsylvania Chapter of The Wildlife Society held its 2012 annual meeting March 16-17 at the Ramada Inn in State College, PA. The theme for this year was **“Celebrating 75 Years of Wildlife Conservation: TWS and the Wildlife Restoration Program”**. Overall attendance for the conference was 122 people (70 professionals, 38 students, and 14 Wildlife Leadership Academy students).

A wildlife workshop was held on Friday March 16th in the Tiadaghton State Forest covering “Updates on Marcellus Shale Gas Development in Pennsylvania”. Friday morning participants traveled to the Tiadaghton State Forest District Office in Waterville where the group heard speakers from DCNR and Penn State discuss the impacts of natural gas drilling on wildlife. Also a representative from Anadarko Petroleum Co. spoke about their safety measures and policies to reduce/limit their impacts.

After lunch, the group took a tour of drilling sites on Bureau of Forestry lands, and got an up-close look at the drilling operation including the well pad, compressor station, waste water impoundment, water withdrawal site, and pipeline right-of-ways. That evening, all attendees of the conference were invited to the student-professional mixer.

Saturday’s plenary session was centered around our retrospective theme, but was coupled with thoughts on our future horizons. Plenary speakers from TWS National, PGC, and USFWS shared some inspiring success stories and at times had the group chuckling.

Two concurrent sessions were held in the



Larry J. Schweiger, banquet speaker, spoke to the conference on the worrying effects of climate change on wildlife. Afterward, he also happily signed copies of his book for Chapter members. (Also pictured Virginia Tilden).

afternoon, one focusing on bird-related research and the other on mammal-related research. Fifteen student and professional speakers gave presentations on topics ranging from the foraging ecology of American kestrels to using integrated population models for fine-tuning white-tailed deer harvest. Also, this year we were pleased to have fourteen 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.

Saturday evening was begun with the student and professional poster session; thirteen presenters took part. Some topics included mercury burden in forest spiders, thermal benefits of brush pile habitat, and freeze-drying as a preservation method of bird specimens. PA TWS welcomed Larry J.

Annual Conference continued...

Schweiger, President and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation, as our banquet speaker. Mr. Schweiger spoke about the critical impacts of climate change on wildlife and raising momentum for clean energy solutions. His talk was entitled “Last Chance: Preserving Life on Earth”, and is also the title of his relatively recent book.

Before the night was over PA TWS proudly

awarded the Gordon Kirkland Lifetime Achievement Award to Dr. Gary San Julian (see article on p. 11) and announced student award winners. The evening was rounded out by a very successful silent auction fundraiser.

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

Conference Survey Results

Thanks to the forty-one respondents who completed this year’s conference survey. Overall, the conference was rated favorably (see Figure 1), with 54% rating it as excellent and 46% rating it as good. The survey indicated that while networking with colleagues remains the most important overall benefit expected from the conference (Figure 2), the students who participated found substantial benefits in learning about jobs and graduate school as well as giving them an opportunity to present their work.

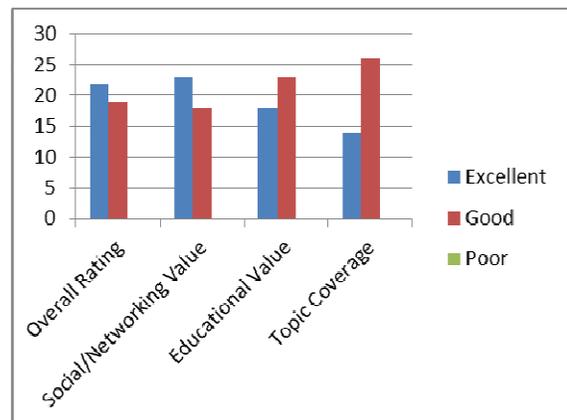


Figure 1. How would you rate the conference?

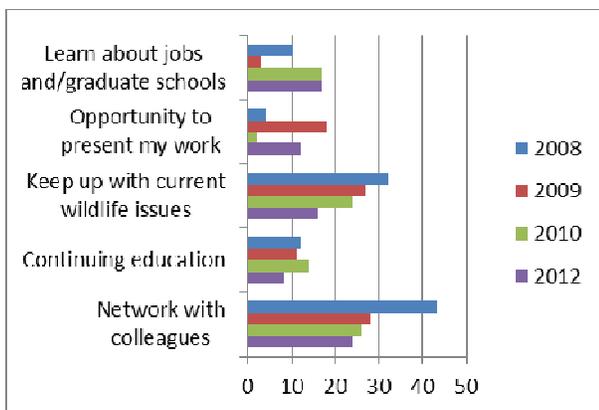


Figure 2. Why did you attend the conference?

In a new question in this year’s survey, we asked how participants would rate the social networking value—56% rated it as excellent and 44% rated it good. For participants who wrote down what their favorite part of the conference was, the highest number mentioned networking opportunities (n=7), the plenary session (n=5) and the presentations (n=5).

We revisited another question this year regarding whether we should keep the conference in State College, or again try to move

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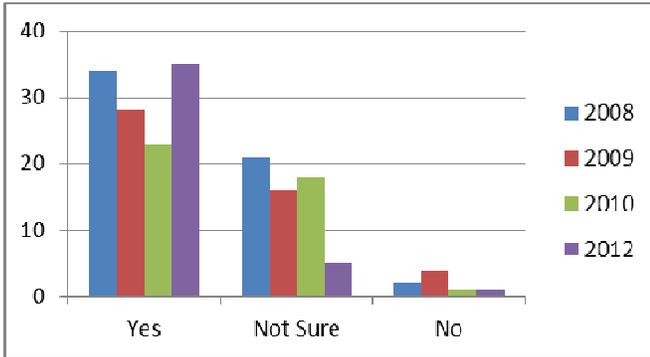


Figure 3. Are you coming to next year's conference?

the conference to different parts of the state. The majority (80%) of respondents believed that State College was fine. Some suggested that it be held near Harrisburg. One respondent, who served on the PA-TWS board previously, reminded us that the conference moved around the state in the 1990s. No doubt, it was a great way to see the Commonwealth, but organizing it became difficult.

Recently, when the 2011 Pittsburgh conference fell through, the board recognized that

holding the conference in State College made the most sense because it was centrally located and the venue problem was solved. The problem(s) of organizing a conference at different locations needs to be solved if the conference will travel.

Once again most people said they would be attending next year's conference (Figure 3). Topics suggested for next year were diverse. Listed from most common to lone suggestions: energy development, human dimensions, Chronic Wasting Disease and disease management, media/public-relations, non-game species, reptiles and amphibians, reaching the new generation, NGO cooperation, feral swine, PA Wilds and wildlife tourism, water pollution, more discussion of jobs/ internship opportunities, prescribed fire and GIS/GPS topics.

*Scott Bearer
Secretary, PA TWS*

Student Award/Scholarship Recipients

Alysha Cypher received the Frank Felbaum Scholarship Award. Alysha is a recent Biology graduate from Clarion University. Miss Cypher along with a collaborating faculty member at Clarion University co-founded a non-profit organization (The Center for Conservation Studies) and an amphibian research center (Clarion-Limestone Amphibian Research Center). She is currently pursuing graduate school at the PhD level and would ultimately like to conduct research and teach in academia.



*Felbaum Scholarship Award
Winner: Alysha Cypher*

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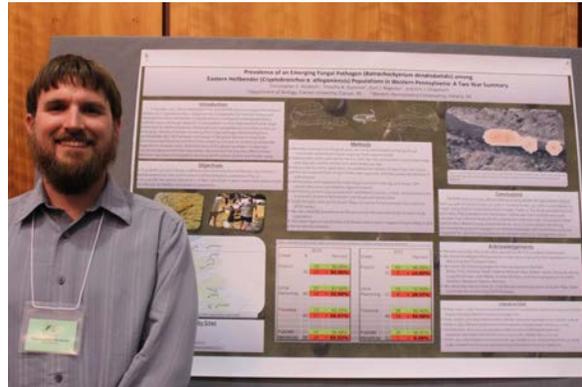


*NE Field Course Scholarship Winner:
Jacqueline Matzke*



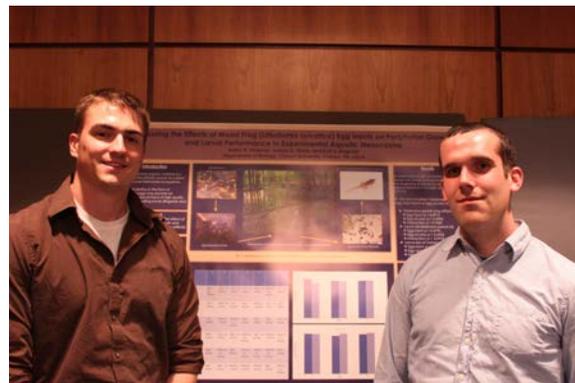
*Best Student Presentation Winner:
Clayton Lutz*

Jacqueline Matzke was awarded the Northeast Field Course Scholarship. Jacqueline is a junior at Penn State University majoring in Wildlife and Fisheries Science. She is looking forward to lots of field experience and hands-on learning with professional wildlife biologists. Miss Matzke, like all other Field Course Scholarship recipients, will be providing our newsletter with thoughts on her experience later in the summer.



*Best Graduate Student Poster Winner:
Christopher Roskosh.*

The Best Student Presentation Award was earned by **Clayton Lutz**, a grad student at Penn State University. Clayton's talk was entitled "*Dispersal Patterns in Female White-tailed Deer*". Clayton also is a newly minted PA TWS At-Large Board Member.



*Best Undergraduate Student Poster Winner:
Aiden Simpson (on right).*

Christopher Roskosh, a grad student at Clarion University, was the winner of the Best Graduate Student Poster. His winning poster was entitled "*Prevalence of an emerging fungal pathogen (Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis) among eastern hellbender (Cryptobranchus allega-*

Student Awards continued...

niensis) populations in western Pennsylvania: a two year summary”.

Aiden Simpson received the Best Undergraduate Student Poster Award. He is a recent grad from Clarion University. Aiden’s poster topic was “*Assessing the Effects of Wood Frog (*Lithobates sylvatica*) Egg Inputs on Periphyton Growth and Larval Performance in Experimental Aquatic Mesocosms*”.

Jackson Gehris of Collegeville, PA was the Wildlife Leadership Academy (WLA) Poster Award winner this year, with his poster on ruffed grouse habitat. The WLA is a youth program administered by the



WLA Poster Winner: Jackson Gehris (and Michele Kittell, WLA Director)..

Pennsylvania Institute for Conservation Education.

Gordon Kirkland Award

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Gary San Julian, professor emeritus of wildlife resources in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences, recently received the Gordon Kirkland Award for Lifetime Professional Achievement in Conservation from the Pennsylvania Chapter of The Wildlife Society.

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.

San Julian has been teaching and advising college students about wildlife and conser-



Professor San Julian is congratulated by Wendy Vreeland, PA TWS Membership Coordinator.

vation for more than 35 years at Colorado State University, California Polytechnic

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State University, North Carolina State University, University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point and, most recently, Penn State.

A past National Wildlife Federation vice president for research and education and affiliate and regional programs, he received his bachelor's degree in wildlife biology from West Virginia University, his master's degree in agricultural education from Clemson University and his doctorate in wildlife biology from Colorado State University.

San Julian was philosophical about receiving the Kirkland award soon after his retirement from Penn State this year.

"To have the significance of your lifetime work achievements recognized and compared to those of a great man like Gordon Kirkland is a very humbling experience," he said.

"You go through a career and teach and mentor many students, do research and do outreach -- and you do it day by day. Until someone puts it all together for you, you never really think of the sum total of your work and your lifetime achievement.

"So, being honored this way was totally unexpected. I was speechless."

A specialist in wildlife ecology, wildlife-damage management, environmental education and human dimensions of natural resources, San Julian taught courses in conservation of natural resources, natural resources advocacy, introduction to fisheries and wildlife management, resource conservation, and natural resources public relations.

But as impressive as San Julian's credentials are, it was the unique bond that he forged with so many of his students that set him apart, according to Wendy Vreeland, a Penn State master's student in Wildlife and Fisheries Science, who nominated him for the Kirkland award.

"Gary San Julian's guidance and advice has meant so much to so many students during the course of his career," she said. "He was an obvious choice for the Kirkland Award."

San Julian has served on 18 committees for master's and doctoral student theses, and he advised and supervised internships for 21 other students.

San Julian's pioneering work with Conservation Leaders for Tomorrow is one of the reasons he was honored. The program helps wildlife-management students understand the role that hunting and hunters play in managing wildlife populations.

"This national program, which was supported and energized by the Wildlife Management Institute and the Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation, is embraced not only by the participating universities but also by the state and federal wildlife-management agencies," he said.

"Most students no longer have hunting backgrounds, and the agencies realize how vital it is that new, young wildlife managers understand the services provided by hunters, and that the wildlife-management students learn how to serve that large clientele."

—*This story can be found online at <http://live.psu.edu/story/59161>*

Student Chapter News

Editor's note: The newsletter is reviving the Student Chapter News section with news from Pennsylvania's four student chapters: Delaware Valley College, Penn State University, Clarion University, and California University of Pennsylvania.

****Delaware Valley College****

The Delaware Valley student chapter hosted two big events this past year. In the fall, we hosted a campus-wide Dance-a-thon to help raise money for the World Wildlife Fund. We opened it to the entire campus to participate in teams of 4 to 5 people to dance the night away (literally!). The event lasted all night, from 7pm to 7am the next day and we had several teams participate. We had a local band playing in the beginning, and a DJ for the rest of the night.

There were several raffle prizes given, all of which were donated to us by local organizations. All food for the night was also donated through local organizations. It was a huge success, we raised around \$900 and all proceeds went directly to WWF. We plan on continuing to host the Dance-a-thon, donating to a different organization each year, and have already set a date for next fall.

In the Spring, as always, we host our Annual Game Dinner. It was extremely successful, our club raised over \$1,000 in pure profit. All meat was donated through local organizations and hunters/trappers in the area. We had around 100 people attend the dinner, and had keynote speaker Dan Lynch from PA Game Commission speak about how to track wildlife using various techniques such as tracks, scat, tree rubbings, fur, etc. We had surveys at the end of

the dinner, and got nothing but good reviews from all who attended.

In addition to hosting these big events, we are constantly offering opportunities for our members to gain experience in the wildlife field. We travel to nature centers for events such as monarch butterfly tagging, tree identification, etc. We also travel to wildlife centers and have a chance to network and ask for advice on job opportunities in addition to viewing their animal programs.

In the fall, we had the opportunity to go to Elk County, PA for a weekend and had a private session with one of the Elk Biologists in the area. He offered hands-on experience with radio telemetry and spoke to us about the basics of his job and the elk in the area. It was a great trip, we have already booked cabins for next year!

Of course, we also attended the Northeast Student Wildlife Conclave at California University of PA recently and had so much fun! It was fantastically run, and the workshops were extremely valuable. We are constantly involved with various activities on campus, and are gaining new members every day.

*Emily Peters
Student Chapter President*

****Penn State University****

The Penn State student chapter of The Wildlife Society has had a busy spring. Three members with non-hunting backgrounds attended Conservation Leaders for Tomorrow (CLFT) to learn about hunting and its importance as a management technique. All members were successful gaining

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a tremendous amount of background and understanding of hunting, and all three students brought home at least one pheasant after participating in the optional hunt.

In March, the chapter hosted their 7th Annual Wild Game Dinner and Cook-off fundraiser. Over \$950.00 was raised to assist the chapter in their various activities and help plan future events.

The Penn State chapter has also hosted various speakers throughout the year from faculty, to former and current members, to professionals in the field. They were awarded, against all the organizations in the College of Agricultural Sciences, the Professional Development and Leadership Award in March. Members were proud to be recog-

nized for their hard work and dedication to the organization.

In addition, the chapter sent 12 members to The Wildlife Society's Northeast Student Conclave hosted by California University of Pennsylvania. Members participated in various workshops while meeting their fellow peers, and came in 2nd place for the quiz bowl out of 12 teams, only losing by one question to Frostburg State University. The chapter is proud of its accomplishments and plans to continue the positive direction it is heading in.

*Megan Davis
Student Chapter President*

PA TWS T-shirts have been to.....

HAWAII VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK

Wendy Vreeland, PA TWS Membership Coordinator, attended The Wildlife Society's 18th Annual Conference in Waikoloa, HI this past fall. Besides the requisite networking and learning opportunities to be had at the conference, participants also ventured out to explore the Island's breathtaking scenery. Thanks Wendy for making your PA TWS t-shirt so well-traveled.

Show us where you've taken your PA TWS clothing. Send photos to Jennifer Dzimiela, Newsletter Editor, at jennifer.dzimiela@aphis.usda.gov

To view our clothing online visit <http://joomla.wildlife.org/pa> and click on "Merchandise." Contact Emily Just, Treasurer, at emjust@pa.gov to order.



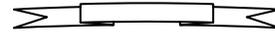
*Wendy Vreeland at the north rim of Kilauea, one of the world's most active volcanoes.
Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, HI*

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—

2012 Executive Board Members
Pennsylvania Chapter of The Wildlife Society



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THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

2012 Membership Application

- 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

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