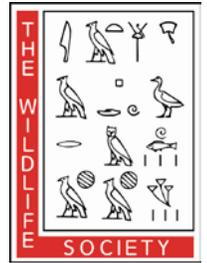




INTELLIGENT TINKERING

Wisconsin Chapter of The Wildlife Society Newsletter

To keep every cog and wheel is the first precaution of Intelligent Tinkering. – Aldo Leopold



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Submission Deadlines:
Winter Issue: January 31, 2016

Website: <http://drupal.wildlife.org/wisconsin>

General Mail: WI Chapter TWS,
P.O. Box 274, Necedah, WI 54646

Mark Your Calendars for the Winter Meeting, March 1-3, 2016

The WCTWS is holding their winter meeting at the Stoney Creek Inn, Rothschild, March 1-3, 2016. The plenary theme will be – **The Sustainability of Sustainable Use.**

We encourage submission of abstracts for oral presentations on any topic related to wildlife management, research, conservation, education, or policy. We specifically encourage submissions that highlight the plenary theme. Submissions are welcome from professionals and undergraduate or graduate students. A poster session may be offered if we receive more abstracts than can be fit into speaker sessions.

Abstracts should include title, author names (indicate presenting author), agency or affiliation, contact information, and a brief paragraph (limited to 250 words) describing your work and the wildlife management or conservation implications. Please indicate if your submission is a student presentation. E-mail your abstract to Jason Riddle (Jason.Riddle@uwsp.edu), program co-chair, by December 21, 2015.

Lodging: A room block has been set up (ask for **WCTWS**). Call 1-800-659-2220 for reservations. Rooms are available now and will be held through Feb. 1, 2016. Rates are \$82/room for single or double.

Preliminary Agenda

Tuesday, March 1, 2016

Evening: Registration - Welcome Reception

Wednesday, March 2, 2016

Morning: Plenary session

Afternoon: Business meeting, general & concurrent sessions

Evening: Social, dinner, awards, and silent auction

Thursday, March 3, 2016

Morning: Concurrent sessions, closing sessions

Plenary speaker details and registration information will be available soon. Stay tuned to the WCTWS website for more details.

<http://drupal.wildlife.org/Wisconsin/home>

*A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the biotic community.
It is wrong when it tends to do otherwise. – Aldo Leopold*

Presidents Soapbox

By Mark Pfost

I suspect most of us are enjoying the transition to autumn. Leaves and temperatures are both falling; bucks dart across roads, giving little heed to the risk of front bumpers. Too many hours are spent on have-to's instead of in the woods, fields, and wetlands. Soon, we'll be shoveling snow. And three months from now—when we're sick of the shoveling—it will be time to pack our grip and head back to Stoney Creek Inn in Rothschild for WCTWS's Winter Meeting. Soon afterward shovels can go back on the hook—spring is just a couple of weeks away. So goes the cycle.

The Winter Meeting runs from the evening of March 1st to mid-day, March 3rd. (DNR's statewide is set for the 1st). We've held our chapter meetings at Stoney Creek Inn numerous times and it has been a very nice venue. No reason to expect anything different this time. Scott Hygnstrom was our “man-on-the-ground,” acting as intermediary between the Board and Stoney Creek Inn. Thank you for your time and effort, Scott.

After last year's long drive to Duluth for the joint meeting, travelling to Rothschild will be much easier for many of us—especially for students at Point and Madison, and for those in the southern counties.

We have a place, we have a date. Now we need speakers. Lesa Kardash recently sent the First Call for Abstracts. What wildlife-related research, management, conservation, policy, or educational activities have you been involved with? Consider submitting an abstract to tell the chapter about it. We're still working on details, including a theme, but we'll get those out to you in due course.

Now is the time to consider running for a Board position. To my mind, the number of members willing to “throw their hat in the ring” is an indication of the Chapter's strength and the value members find in the Chapter. Multiple candidates willing to take on the responsibility shows commitment; conversely, if no one steps forward . . . that shows something else. Last year, a number of

members expressed interest. I hope you are still willing. We have many great members so please, answer the call!

During last year's Winter Meeting, a motion was made to increase the number of scholarships awarded by the Chapter. Lesa recently sent you the ballot questions. If you haven't voted yet (and assuming balloting hasn't closed by the time you receive this) please do so.

Also, a Furbearer Issues Committee was formed at that meeting, with John Olson as Chair. John still needs committee members to help him. Again, please consider offering your time.

Our next Winter Meeting is still a few months off, but it's time for us to plan the event, make work arrangements to attend, and give thought to abstracts. But, while doing those tasks, don't neglect grabbing a bag of decoys and shotgun, a bow, or just a pair of hiking boots and binoculars to get out and enjoy autumn. We'll be grabbing the shovel soon enough.

North-Central Section update: The Section will be sending a ballot to members soon (if not already) asking to increase the annual dues from \$10 to \$20 (it would remain at \$10 for students). The increase will help put the Section's financial house in order. The Midwest Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies will meet in Grand Rapids, MI beginning 24 January. The Section is suggesting that state chapters become involved in next year's Monarch conference—this year's was held in Iowa.

Leopold Scholarship Ballot Results

The WCTWS sent a ballot to membership earlier this fall asking the question “Should the Leopold Scholarship Committee be given the flexibility to award up to two (2) \$1,000 Leopold Scholarships for both undergraduate and graduate students?”

54 WCTWS members participated in the vote. Thirty-seven percent (20 members) voted yes, which would change the bylaws and sixty-three percent

(34 members) voted no, resulting in no change to the bylaws. The Leopold Scholarship is our most prestigious student award. Please consider applying for the scholarship, or writing a letter of recommendation if asked. For more details on the application process, check out the Leopold Scholarship article on page 3.

WCTWS Award Nominations

Please consider submitting a nomination for one of our awards.

The Wisconsin Award, our chapter's highest honor, recognizes overall achievement or service by an individual or group that exemplifies the highest standards of the wildlife profession.

The WCTWS Don Rusch Memorial Award is presented to a nominee who has made an outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation and meets the following requirements: 1) A wildlife professional actively working in management, research, or education in Wisconsin, 2) A member in good standing of WCTWS, 3) An active participant in or a strong supporter of the role of hunting in wildlife conservation.

To submit nominations, provide Kris Johansen (Kris.Johansen@wisconsin.gov), Chair of the Awards Committee, with a statement of nomination and relevant supporting information that you have available by **January 31, 2016**.

WCTWS Leopold Scholarship Nominations

The Leopold Scholarship provides support and recognition for future wildlife researchers and managers who are continuing their professional training. A \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to both a graduate student and an undergraduate student who has made a commitment to the wildlife profession and has shown exceptional commitment to developing themselves professionally.

Applicants should be: currently enrolled at a technical school, college, or university within Wisconsin; be majoring in wildlife management, ecology, zoology, biology, or related field, and have a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0.

To apply, students must submit the following: 1) Letter of application, including a statement of professional goals and philosophy, and a summary of experiences or activities that relate to and show a commitment to wildlife conservation; 2) official copy of college/university transcripts; and 3) Two letters of recommendation.

Electronic submission of materials is preferred. Nomination materials should be received no later than **January 31, 2016** to: Lesa Kardash, lesa.kardash@wisconsin.gov, 473 Griffith Avenue, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494.

Issue Committee Updates

Forestry Issues Committee

I represent the Wisconsin Chapter on DNR's Silviculture Guidance Team. The team advises the DNR Forestry Division on silviculture and forest management. In the last five months the Silviculture Team met for two days in LaCrosse and one day at Wausau. The team toured bottomland hardwood research near Onalaska and spent most of two meetings reviewing and discussing the proposed Forest Economics Chapter for the Silviculture Handbook. The team reviewed the following: Good Neighbor Policy (DNR foresters marking timber on the National Forests), Sound Forestry recommendations for the MFL Program; new private land Cutting Notice rules (based on new legislation); new DNR Forestry Division structure; and Timber Investment Management Organizations (they now control much of the industrial forest land in Wisconsin). I made recommendations on forest habitat issues for the Willow Flowage and Woodboro Lakes Master Plans, the Forest Economics Chapter, Forest Service Good Neighbor Policy, the draft Wildlife Action Plan, and several large Forest Heritage Program easements.

Ron Eckstein, Chair, Rhinelander

Financial Status Report, 07/15/15

Submitted by Carey Strobel, Secretary/Treasurer

<u>Income</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Membership Dues	\$ 590.00
Donation in Memory of Gregory Skuldt	\$ 255.00
	\$ 845.00

<u>Expenses</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Reimburse Pres-Elect meals at National TWS	\$ 183.58
Reimburse Pres-Elect Workshop, National TWS	\$ 100.00
Stoney Creek for Winter Meeting	\$ 1,450.00
	\$ 1,733.58

<u>Account</u>	<u>7/15/15 Amount</u>	<u>10/31/15 Amount</u>
CHECKING	\$4,011.73	\$3,123.15
SAVINGS 1	\$15,949.82	\$15,953.86
SAVINGS 2	\$1,069.83	\$20,968.92
CD1 (matures 8/28/16)	\$1,954.07	\$1,956.06
CD2 (Bjerke) (matures 9/24/16)	\$83,715.37	\$83,840.03
CUNA Brokerage	\$17,141.92	\$17,999.35
TOTAL	\$124,826.82	\$124,106.56

Membership: 148 members through 2016

WCTWS Issue Committees

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Michael.Meyer@wisconsin.gov

Deer

Keith.McCaffery@wisconsin.gov

Farm Wildlife

Mark.Witecha@wisconsin.gov

Government Affairs

Chuck Pils, cmpils@sbcglobal.net

Wildlife Damage

daniel.l.hirchert@aphis.gov

Wolves

Randy Jurewicz, jurewrb@yahoo.com

Student Chapter Corner

Northland College

By Amber Acker, President

The Northland College student chapter kicked off the year with a meeting in September where we saw a lot of returning members and many new faces! We are excited to be gaining a direction for our still fairly new chapter. So far this year we have completed one service project, where members volunteered with Whittlesey Creek National Wildlife Refuge to remove beaver dams on a portion of Whittlesey Creek. In the coming couple months we are planning on hosting a documentary night for the college featuring a documentary relating to current wildlife issues. We are also planning more service projects and are in the process of developing a research project for our club to continue in the coming years. We are very excited for all of the opportunities TWS is giving our student members.

University of Wisconsin-Madison



By Lucas Olson, President

It has been an exciting year so far for us Badgers as the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society at UW-Madison has been off to a booming semester! We have seen remarkable attendance at meetings, and a lot of fresh faces with enthusiasm about wildlife. Our meetings have included a telemetry workshop, a deer aging workshop, and a presentation on the status of the Urban Canid Project. For events, we've hit the ground running. Beginning the semester several members assisted with trail camera monitoring for the DNR's ongoing citizen science project. Many members are also getting involved with the Urban Canid Project as the field season gets rolling by assisting with trapping, telemetry, and scat collection. On top of that there have been field trips to the Horicon Marsh, Swamplovers preserve, the UW-Arboretum, and Devil's Lake State Park. The National Conference in Winnipeg was attended by six of the student chapter members. While there, the quiz bowl team made it to the 3rd round of the annual quiz bowl tournament!



Pictured above is the triumphant quiz bowl team from the National Conference in Winnipeg. Left to Right (Tori Fuller, Shelby Petersen, Spencer Keyser, Gina Lehner, Siena Muehlfeld). Pictured below is a collage of photographs from our telemetry workshop meeting.



University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point



By Anna Schneider, President

The 2015-16 school year is off to a great start for the UW-Stevens Point chapter of TWS. Member involvement has been strong this year with over 150 people attending the first meeting and a consistent 50-75 members attending weekly. The projects currently running this fall include small mammal, saw whet owl, wild bird, bobcat, wolf, canine, and otter.

We recently added a new student-led research project to our chapter: the bat project. Our three new co-leaders will be collaborating with Dr. Chris Yahnke in the Biology Department to look at migration habits of native Wisconsin bats by using acoustic monitoring next fall. In the meantime, the co-leaders will be hosting a bat house building workshop on Halloween as part of a nation-wide effort to build the world record number of 5,000 bat houses in a day. More information can be found at the following link: <http://www.batweek.org/>

Our social programmer, Tara Buehler, has been making an effort to welcome new members into the chapter and encourage interactions between older and more recent members. At the September 15th meeting, we had a Root Beer Float Social event in attempt to mingle the co-leaders and officers with the newer members. The event was a huge hit with over 120 people in attendance! Tara is currently planning a pumpkin carving event for October 27th.

Eleven undergraduates had the chance to attend the National TWS Conference in Winnipeg, Manitoba this October. Six of which were sponsored by the chapter. We also had five undergraduate research posters at the conference. It was a great opportunity for the members of our chapter to make connections with other chapters, both in and out of state, as well as professionals from different agencies and universities. Our members attended networking events, receptions, poster sessions, oral presentations, workshops, working group meetings, and one of our members even entered in the photo contest. Overall, the conference was a great success and all of our attendees had a great time! The next conference coming up is the Midwest Fish and

Wildlife Conference in Grand Rapids, MI and our chapter is sponsoring six members to go to that as well.



Students and advisors out to dinner on the last night of the National TWS Conference. Good times to be had by all!

Our chapter had the opportunity to volunteer with the BLM this past fall for National Public Lands Day. TWS members carpoled with members of other student organizations from UWSP and helped the BLM collect seeds, remove invasive shrubs and trees, pick up garbage, and install BLM signs from a small island on the Wisconsin River near Wisconsin Rapids. The members enjoyed the experience and made several connections through the BLM in the process.

UW - Stevens Point was chosen to host the Midwest Student Conclave this spring and we have already begun planning the event. Conclave will be April 1st – 3rd at Treehaven near Tomahawk, WI. Our officers have started to volunteer for committees focusing on different aspects of the event such as sponsors, t-shirts, and workshops. Stay tuned for more details!



ON THE DOCKET

STATE LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By Scott Loomans

The Assembly Natural Resources Committee recently held a hearing on proposed legislation to establish that blaze pink could be worn, in addition to the current blaze orange, for hunting during firearm deer seasons. The debate was probably similar to the discussion around the lunch room in your office or at conservation clubs. It is hard to predict if this bill will pass or not, but even if it does, it is very unlikely that the law would change before or during any of the 2015 firearm deer seasons.

Other bills currently in the Assembly committee include AB 168 which would allow baiting/feeding of deer in a county where CWD has been identified if CWD is not found again after a certain number of years. This bill has not had a hearing, it is getting late in the session, and there hasn't been much talk about it. A bill that would allow the unattended, overnight placement of decoys on waters surrounded by private land (AB 225) is in a similar spot in that it has been around for a while but no action has been taken.

Bills to eliminate the deer and Class A bear back tag requirement (AB 415) and one that eliminates the hunting age requirement and allows both participants in a mentored hunt to possess a bow or firearm (AB 411) have been recently introduced hearings may still be held.

The Senate Committee on Sporting Heritage, Forestry, and Mining has identical Senate companions to some of the bills just described in the Assembly committee. The Senate committee has an interesting one that authors have described as strengthening our current hunter harassment laws, SB 338. This bill is likely a response to situations where hound hunters are being followed and filmed by "observers". Also in the this committee are both the Assembly and Senate versions of a bill that would prevent use of Jr. Antlerless deer tags in group bagging situations, AB 243 and SB 150. Of course, the Assembly version has passed in that house so it only needs to get through the Senate committee and a floor vote before the Governor could sign it. It's tough to predict if that could happen prior to this fall's firearm deer seasons but it's not impossible.

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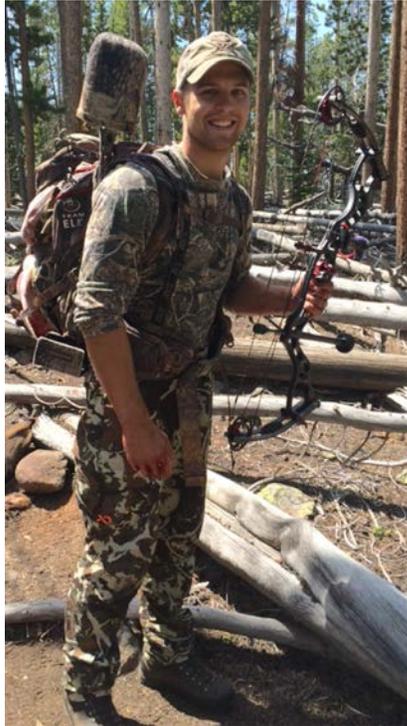
Lucas Olson Awarded Wildlife Leadership Award and Scholarship

Submitted by Lesa Kardash

UW-Madison Wildlife Ecology Student Lucas Olson was recently awarded a Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Wildlife Leadership Award and Scholarship. Each year, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation recognizes outstanding wildlife science college students through their Wildlife Leadership Awards Scholarship Program. The program recognizes leadership, commitment to wildlife conservation, and academic achievement. The award includes a \$3,000 scholarship and a one-year membership. Through 2014, the program has awarded \$261,000 to 159 students from around the world.

Lucas is an active member of the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society, currently serving as President and as a student representative and secretary in the past. He also volunteers for Wisconsin DNR Learn to Hunt and Disabled Hunter programs. Lucas plans on attending graduate school and hopes to work with deer, moose, and elk.

Congratulations Lucas!



Truisms - Contributed by Tom Bahti

Shamelessly borrowed, stolen and plagiarized from other sources

Not everyone likes me...but not everyone matters.

One day I will solve all my problems with maturity. But today, it will be with alcohol.

All things in moderation....including moderation.

Education is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten.
I tried to login on my iPad. Turns out it was an Etch-a-Sketch and I don't own an iPad. Also, I'm out of vodka.

You're never too old to throw random stuff in peoples shopping carts when they aren't looking.

I thought growing old would take longer.

If you have enemies that means that you've stood for something in your life.

A Visit To a Cuban Crocodile Farm

Submitted by Chuck Pils

During March, 2015, I led a group of 15 Americans on a trip to several areas of eastern and western Cuba, where we visited many protected natural areas (and saw varied birds), architectural sites, and cities such as Havana

On my previous trips to Cuba I visited propagation facilities in the isle of Youth and the city of Moron. During this trip we visited a crocodile farm in Zapata National Park (ZNP) where Cuban crocs were being raised for release there and in the Isle of Youth. The ZNP is a 1,700 sq mile Ramsar, UNESCO, and Biosphere Reserve. Cuban crocodiles were nearly extirpated by 1959. After the Cuban revolution succeeded in 1959, Cuban crocodiles increased in

numbers thanks to the efforts of Cuban scientists.

Characteristics and Behavior

The Cuban crocodile has numerous characteristics that set it apart from other crocodylians, such as its brighter adult colors, rougher, more 'pebbled' scales and long, strong legs. This is a small to mid-sized crocodylian. Typical adults were found to have measured 2 to 7 ft. in length and to have weighed up to 180 lbs. Large males can reach as much as 11 ft) in length and weigh 474 lbs or more. This species is the most terrestrial of crocodiles. They have a 75-day incubation period with a clutch size of 30 eggs.

TWS NorthCentral Section Update

By David E. Anderson, NC Section Representative

The Wildlife Society (TWS) Council met in conjunction with the 2015 TWS Annual Conference in Winnipeg, Manitoba in mid-October, and there are several updates of Council activities to pass along to North Central Section, state chapter, and student chapter members. First, TWS' financial position continues to improve, with a net operating surplus from the last fiscal year and a projected surplus for the current fiscal year. Second, the recent decline in membership at the national level appears to have ended, and TWS is working to grow membership by making the value proposition of being a member even more attractive than it is now. If you haven't looked at what TWS has to offer at the national level recently, I encourage you to review the current member benefits and consider renewing your participation in our parent society. Third, with all the uncertainties of hosting the 2015 Annual Conference in Canada, it turned out that the Winnipeg meeting was a resounding success. Attendance exceeded 1,500, with a high proportion of students as part of the total. There were a number of highly relevant workshops, 11 concurrent paper sessions and symposia, engaging plenary presentations, and great opportunities to network with other professionals and students. If you haven't been to a TWS Annual Conference lately, you may want to consider making plans to attend an upcoming conference in Raleigh, North Carolina (2016) or Albuquerque, New Mexico (2017). Also note that it is likely that as future meetings are planned,

the preferred period for those meetings will be mid-September, which may result in fewer conflicts for those of us in the North Central Section who prize the fleeting month of October. Preliminary discussions are also in the works for a joint meeting with the American Fisheries Society and an International Wildlife Management Congress in Chile.

Some other positive developments include working to continue the strong leadership of TWS journals; continuing roll-out of a new TWS website (Wildlife.org); reformatting and new delivery of wildlife policy news, and revision and streamlining of TWS position statements; and continued growth of the Conservation Affairs Network:

TWS publications:--Paul Krausman has assumed the duties of Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Wildlife Management*, taking over from Evie Merrill, whose term ended in June 2015. Dave Haukos will assume the duties of Editor-in-Chief of the *Wildlife Society Bulletin* at the end of Chris Ribic's term in December of this year. Both Evie and Chris contributed mightily to continuing the high quality of TWS publications and deserve much credit for taking on and performing these critical services to our Society. Other issues facing TWS journals that the Publications subcommittee has identified and is working on include transitioning to open access and developing a policy for archiving published data. In addition, Paul, Dave, and others are working on once again providing guidance about what manuscripts are most appropriate for which journal—a task that requires periodic attention. Finally, *The Wildlife Professional* will be produced six times a year, up from the current four. *The Wildlife Professional* has been a highly valued member benefit—take a look if you haven't seen an issue recently.

TWS website:--TWS rolled out a new website in conjunction with the 21st Annual Conference in Pittsburgh in October 2014. The new website has now been operational for a year, and is undergoing constant updating and revision. If you haven't visited the website recently, I would encourage you to view the new website (<http://wildlife.org/>), as I think you will find it informative and engaging.

TWS policy news and position statements:--Over the last several years, a subcommittee of TWS Council worked on revising TWS position statements. The subcommittee recommended revising how position statements are

currently structured into (1) standing position statements that broadly address topics core to TWS and that require little revision through time, (2) position statements that address specific, important areas of ongoing interest, and (3) fact sheets that provide summaries of science related to specific topics. A document describing how each of these are developed, approved, and used was presented to Council, and a number of position statements have been combined, revised, or temporarily extended for use in the policy arena, and this subcommittee is expected to have a complete revision to policy statements completed in advance of the March 2016 Council meeting.

TWS Conservation Affairs Network:--The Conservation Affairs Network continues to grow, and the North Central Section has taken several important steps to become more integrated into this national and international network. The idea of the Conservation Affairs Network is to allow more efficient engagement in issues important to TWS membership across all levels of the organization (parent society, Sections, state and student chapters) and the profession. The North Central Section has engaged the Conservation Affairs Network and is working toward implementation at the Section and state Chapter levels, with several chapters and the Section having designated individuals to represent them in this effort. If you are not familiar with the Conservation Affairs Network, please take a few minutes and find out more on the TWS website.

Communication with TWS membership:--As a member of TWS at the national level, you have noticed an increase in communication, including the weekly *eWildlifer* and access to video of presentations made at annual conferences. If you are not a member of the parent society, you are missing out on some great information, and once again I encourage you to consider renewing your membership or becoming a new member of TWS at the national level.

Overall, the discussions and information conveyed at the Council meeting in Winnipeg this October were quite positive. TWS has regained a stable financial footing, is working on continuing to improve the value proposition of membership and increase membership at the parent-society level, and is working to engage sections and chapters to more fully integrate across the entire Society. If you are not a member at the parent-society level or let your membership lapse, I encourage you to take another look at TWS at the national level—I think you will be excited by what you see.

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