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From the President

Dave Burdge



It has been a very busy three months since my last message. We've had fall turkey season, bear season, archery and rifle deer seasons, along with Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. I don't know where the time has disappeared. Hopefully, your hunting experiences were safe and successful and your holidays were spent relaxing and enjoying special times with your loved ones, family, and friends.

By now, the Pennsylvania Game Commission has approved the new 10-year Wild Turkey Management Plan. You may review this plan on the Pennsylvania NWTF and PGC Web site. The PA NWTF Board of Directors will continue to work on issues such as the option for no orange in the spring gobbler season, Sunday hunting on state game lands, additional spring turkey hunting hours such as all day hunting and additional days through Memorial Day weekend. We will also

continue to support a hunting license increase. Without this increase, additional programs will suffer or be deleted and will definitely have a major negative impact on our hunting privileges as we know them today.

This will be my last President's message as my term will expire on January 6, 2007. Gene Alwine from Davidsville will be the new PA NWTF President, and I will continue my involvement in the organization as the Chairman of the Board for the next two years. Once again, I thank all of you for your commitment to the NWTF and for volunteering your time and energies to help support and protect our turkey hunting heritage. Starting today, please take the time and involve a youth in your hunting and outdoor experiences. The Youth Mentored Hunting Program is one way to insure our hunting heritage for the next generation.

**Take A
Number!**



The Pennsylvania Chapter WT registration license plates are still available. Promoting the Pennsylvania Chapter and the National Wild Turkey Federation with our license plates is a great way to show your support and love of the wild turkey. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your membership number and phone number to Skip Sanderson, 6063 Glatfelters Station Road, Seven Valleys, PA 17360-8416. A signed application will be returned to you. Complete the application and send it with a check for \$20.00 to PennDot. Your plate should arrive in two to three weeks.

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Miles of Habitat Enhancement in Washington County

BY BOB ERIKSEN,
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A few years ago, Jeff McCombs and Ed Zappi of the Ten Mile Valley Chapter in Washington County were looking for ways to increase the amount of habitat improvement work that could be done on public lands in their area. Jeff is employed by Columbia Energy and was aware that the company had a program through which grants could be obtained. At a meeting in February of 2004 attended by Jeff, Ed, Rick McLeod, Jay Jordan, and Bob Erikson of NWTF and Doug Dunkerley and Dave Griffin of the Pennsylvania Game Commission Bureau of Wildlife Habitat Management, planning began for completing habitat enhancement work on gas-line rights-of-way on state game lands. Jeff and Ed sought local sources of funding while Rick pursued grant opportunities. Once potential sources of funding were identified, a grant application was prepared and submitted to the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Granting agencies and foundations usually require matching funds for the money contributed by the grantor. In this case, a promise of funding came from NiSource, a grant foundation that is part of Columbia Energy as part of the match. In addition, the Ten Mile Valley Chapter contributed funds through their Hunting Heritage Super Fund habitat project requests, Ducks Unlimited made a contributions and the MacDonald Sportsmen's Club, a group of local hunters, stepped up to the plate. The Game Commission promised personnel time, trucks, and tractor time, as did Columbia Energy. The grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation was awarded to NWTF in early 2005 and work began in the late winter. The goals of the project were to convert right-of-way vegetation to a low-growing form, provide a high quality and attractive food source for wildlife, decrease maintenance costs, provide good wildlife travel corridors, and promote cooperation between agencies and organizations involved in the project.

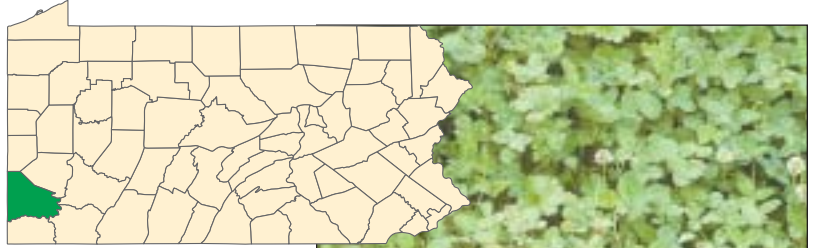
This project was conducted along six separate sections of Columbia Gas Transmission Company right of ways crossing State Game Lands 232 and 302 in Washington County. Approximately 67 acres or about 7 miles of transmission line habitat were improved by mowing, disk-

ing, and planting. Some areas were treated with herbicide to reduce competing vegetation and to provide a good chance for

establishing more desirable plant species. Woody shrubs such as autumn olive and multiflora rose were eliminated, and goldenrod was mowed. Crews from the Game Commission and from Columbia Energy participated in mowing and site preparation. Game Commission crews under the supervision of Doug Dunkerley and Dave Griffin planted grass-legume mixtures and conducted border-edge cutting to improve sunlight penetration in forested areas. Plant materials used in the work included oats, spring wheat, annual rye, partridge pea, ladino clover, and alsike clover. Lime and fertilizer were spread by Game Commission crews and private contractors. The purchase of all the necessary materials and payments to contractors were paid by the NFWF grant.

The improvement of habitat along the right of ways was obvious even before all the work was done. While we were checking on progress and taking photographs of the work, wild turkeys, deer, and ring-necked pheasants were observed using the transmission lines for feeding and travel corridors. Small enclosures were placed on the site to monitor deer browsing activity. Clover outside the small, fenced areas was closely cropped by deer while clover inside the fences grew too well without mowing and actually smothered itself out. A large number of other birds were seen using the right of ways and areas adjacent to them. Some of the bird species attracted by the habitat enhancement work were eastern bluebirds, eastern meadowlarks, eastern kingbirds, phoebes, tree swallows, American robins, catbirds, brown thrashers, mockingbirds, song sparrows, field sparrows, common yellowthroats, indigo buntings, and red-winged blackbirds. Turkey sign was evident throughout the habitat enhancement sites.

Signs giving credit to the organizations that contributed to this habitat work were placed at two locations along roads crossed by the transmission lines. The signs were constructed at the Game Commission's Howard Tree Nursery. This cooperative



A good stand of clover developed on SGL 302



A forested transmission line on SGL 302 before improvements made with this project



An improved forested right of way on SGL 302

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MICHAUX-YELLOW BREECHES CHAPTER Celebrates 25 YEARS of preserving our hunting heritage

BY DON HECKMAN

Formed in 1981, the Michaux-Yellow Breeches Local Chapter recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary as a National Wild Turkey Federation local chapter in affiliation with the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation. The Michaux-Yellow Breeches local chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation has answered the call on conservation of the wild turkey and the preservation of hunting heritage. Based in Cumberland County, the chapter has since shortened its name to "MYB Chapter" and has a proud history of "resource first" wild turkey management and programs directed towards habitat improvement, turkey hunting safety ethics and education, and promoting local events.

"MYB Chapter represents 25 years doing what we as turkey hunters, conservationists, and NWTF members do so well, committed to "Resource First" wild turkey management, dedicated to participation and expanding NWTF outreach programs, passionate about our wild turkey hunting, and giving back to the community, our hunting heritage, and being involved with family, youth, women, adult programs for all ages" said Don Heckman, past chapter president and Executive Director of the MYB Chapter.

MYB Chapter volunteers stand tall in support of their local chapter goals and leadership objectives, PA Chapter and NWTF outreach programs, and continue to use past and current accomplishments to improve local chapter direction and develop future goals and objectives. MYB volunteers give their time, talents, and dollars to the management of the greatest wildlife conservation organization in the country and support wild turkey management in Pennsylvania for the betterment of Pennsylvania's grand game bird, the American wild turkey.

"MYB members have made these past 25 years happen through their leadership, and with leadership of new members and volunteers more accomplishments on behalf the wild turkey resource and NWTF will be possible," Heckman said. "MYB Chapter is part of NWTF grass roots organization – One Team One Voice – committed to working for the wild turkey management and NWTF objectives."

Accomplishments in the early years of the chapter centered around establishing the first of its kind tree nursery on state game lands in Cumberland County. This nursery was a cooperative project with Pennsylvania Game Commission wildlife management and land management staff and local chapter volunteers. Thousands of seedlings were planted in the 1980s and

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early 1990s and transplanted after reaching five to seven feet in height on state game lands and state forest land.

The original tree nursery was moved to Michaux State Forest and expanded to include more tree seedling beds, more herbaceous openings for transplanting, and more work for the habitat committee in cooperation with DCNR and PGC. Today's tree nursery continues the habitat objectives of the local chapter and has expanded into new NWTF outreach programs like Wild Turkey Woodlands, Get in the Game, and Hunting Heritage Club opportunities.

From the tree nursery and habitat plantings, wild turkey management and habitat improvement on the Michaux State Forest continues to expand as local chapter volunteers commit more of their time and energies towards wild turkey restoration and population expansion. MYB Chapter and PA NWTF volunteers were instrumental in starting the TMA 7B Wild Turkey Task Force in 1997. MYB Chapter volunteers lead the task force meetings, helped to establish and improve habitat on herbaceous openings, and supported funding for the 2 1/2-year TMA 7B Wild Turkey Research Project. The task force has been successful in turning around a dramatic population decline and seeing a return of the wild turkey population on the state forest and surrounding environments in this

area of concern.

MYB Chapter turkey-hunter safety and ethics programs continue to be enhanced and updated to meet objectives of the NWTF Turkey Hunting Safety Task Force and PGC hunter education. MYB Chapter volunteers worked with hunter-safety agendas and developed their classes and seminars to educate turkey hunters on hunting safety and hunter ethics. Today through the NWTF Turkey Hunting Success and Safety DVD, developed through the NWTF Turkey Hunter Safety Task Force, our safety and ethics agenda continues to improve, and volunteers have expanded their outreach program in cooperation with other local chapters and partnerships established throughout local chapter area.

"Dollars used to develop and expand turkey-hunter safety and ethics programs come directly from the NWTF Hunting Heritage Super Fund Program, administered by the Pennsylvania Chapter NWTF. Local chapters submit funding requests for turkey hunter safety, habitat enhancement, land acquisition, wild turkey information education, participation in NWTF promotional booths for sports shows and education outreach events through dollars raised at local chapter Hunting Heritage Super Fund Banquets," Heckman said.

MYB Chapter continues to participate in and develop new NWTF outreach programs for JAKES, WITO, Wheelin' Sportsmen events, ESOS booths, and turkey-calling contests, helping NWTF biologists develop Wild Turkey Woodlands events, our quarterly local chapter newsletter, community improvement projects like Adopt A Highway and programs presented through local partnership organizations. MYB Chapter purchases JAKES boxes for our schools, increasing JAKES memberships through the PA NWTF JAKES membership program, funding Turkey Call, The Caller, Turkey Talk, and local chapter newsletter in community school libraries.

MYB Chapter partners with local sporting goods dealers and sports shows, local turkey call manufacturers, and partnering with other conservation and sportsmen's organizations to "Tell the Story," to get involved in NWTF activities and outreach programs, and give back to the wild turkey resource and our community, through hard work, dedication, and commitment of our MYB Chapter volunteers.

CHAPTER NEWS

Allegheny Mountain Chapter active in local outreach programs



Allegheny Mountain Chapter president Mike Culp (right) presents a box of educational materials to teacher Michele Litten and the fifth- and sixth-grade students at St. Patrick's school in Newry on behalf of the Allegheny Mountain Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation.



Allegheny Mountain Chapter president Mike Culp (second from right) donates Thanksgiving turkeys to volunteers from the St. Vincent DePaul food pantries in Blair County.

Allegheny Mountain Chapter president Mike Culp presented a NWTF education box to the fifth- and sixth-grade classes at St. Patrick's school in Newry on Oct. 18, 2006. Along with assorted individual goodies for the kids, such as pencils, rulers and bookmarks, the box contained a host of educational materials in the form of videos, multimedia CDs, posters and lesson plans that their teachers can use in the classroom to instruct the students about wildlife and wildlife conservation.

On Nov. 14, 2006, the Allegheny Mountain Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation donated 50 turkeys to the St. Vincent DePaul food pantries in Altoona and Newry that were distributed to needy families in the area for Thanksgiving meals as part of the Turkey Hunters Care program.

New DART system available for chapter use

PA NWTF has purchased an updated DART system for use by local chapters. The new DART system is a computer-based safety and instructional program designed for use by all age groups. Two very portable units will be in place for 2007. Each unit can be transported in two large suitcases rather than the huge trailer required by the previous DART unit.

To go along with the new units, a new DART scheduling system has been developed that is easy to use and is accessible to all. The new system is available on the Internet at www.masondixon-panwtf.org/viewdart/. Just type this address into the address bar of your Internet browser. You will quickly see the existing schedule for the DART Units.

To request a DART unit click on the "Request Dart" button, fill in the form, and click "Send Request."

If you are having difficulties, call Joe Drolet at 717-940-9310. He is managing the system and will be glad to help.

Millcreek Chapter donates Thanksgiving turkeys



(Left to right) Patrick Shaffer, V. Pres.; Dan Tollini, Secretary (with son, Dillon); Jon Guth, Manager of Mike's Super Market; Dave Burdge, President; and Jeff Martz, Treasurer.

The Millcreek Chapter recently donated 170 turkeys to five area food banks through the NWTF's Turkey Hunters Care Program. The Millcreek Chapter has participated in this worthwhile program since its origin in 2001 and to date has donated over 755 turkeys to the Brookville, Reynoldsville, Clarion, New Bethlehem, and Marienville food banks. This program is extremely important to the members of the Millcreek Chapter. Thanksgiving is a time when we reflect on all the things that we are thankful for, and in our gratefulness, we also want to help those families that may not be as fortunate.

Remember to submit your chapter news

The deadline for submitting articles for the next issue of Turkey Talk is March 2. Send submissions to:

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PO Box 351, Altoona, PA 16603

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Lake Region Longbeards Host Youth Calling Contest

The Lake Region Longbeards Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation again held their annual Youth Turkey Calling Contest at the Greene-Dreher Sterling County Fair. The contest was held on Saturday, September 2, 2006, and was open to all young fairgoers from the ages of 3 to 17.

The participants were divided into 3 groups: 3-7 year-olds, 8-13 year-olds, and 14-17 year-olds. Before the contest, all the young folks were given a demonstration of the required turkey calls by Chapter President, Mark Davis. A variety of different box and slate calls were made available to the participants, and they had the opportunity to practice before the contest. During that time, members of the chapter gave some one-on-one advice and instruction. Anyone walking by would have thought a huge flock of turkeys had come to roost out of the weather in the 4-H barn.

Members of the Lake Region Longbeards Chapter, Ron Motacki, Brian Field, and Rich Ozark, judged and scored each individual caller. During the contest, the judges thoroughly enjoyed the very serious attempts of the youngest group of callers as they performed a cluck, a hen yelp, and finally their best call. The 8-13 year olds vigorously honed their skills on a cluck, a hen yelp, a purr, and their best call. The oldest group performed an excellent job of imitating a turkey cluck, a yelp, a purr, their best call, and the cutting of an excited hen. Competition was close in each of the three age groups.



Prizes were awarded to the top three scorers in each age group, and all participants received a bag of gifts.

The members of the Lake Region Longbeards would like to praise all participants on a job well done, and they are looking forward to next year's event.



Talking back

Letters to the editor

Dear NWTF:

My name is Greg York, and I am 14 years old. This past spring I was at the Southeast Silver Spurs Chapter Banquet and won a 12-gauge Mossberg shotgun. Thank you NWTF for the opportunity to win the gun.

Now I was ready for turkey season. My Poppy and I got up very early and walked 400 yards to where we would set up. We set up the blind and waited for a little while. My Poppy started to call. Then the turkeys flew over us and into the middle of the field. The turkeys kept looking around and acting strange. A coyote came out of the woods, smelled us, and ran away. Then this big gobbler with a 10-inch beard came up to the blind. I didn't get to shoot him, and he walked away. Two jakes ran in, and I shot. It was the first shot from the gun, and it was my first turkey! It had a 4-inch beard. This was a great first turkey and a hunt I will never forget.

Thanks again for the gun,
Greg York
Harleysville, Pa.



HABITAT

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effort grew the amount of work done in Washington County immensely. Completing improvements on 67 acres would have taken more than ten years using our limited Hunting Heritage Super Fund. Using contributions from other organizations and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, all the work was done in just two growing seasons. Both the Ten Mile Valley Chapter and the Game Commission have committed to maintaining these improvements over the next decade.



An improved gas line right of way on SGL 232. This transmission line was receiving heavy deer use.

This project serves as a great example of how state wildlife agencies, conservation organizations, and local sportsmen's clubs work together for the benefit of our wildlife resources. All the participants were essential to the completion of the project. Without the contributions of every organization, the grant would not have happened. Special recognition needs to go to the members of the Ten Mile Valley Chapter for their dedication to making this happen and to the PGC Land Management crews under the direction of Doug Dunkerley and Dave Griffin. They are the people who spent the time on the ground making this work successful. The result is miles of enhanced habitat and better hunting for anyone who uses these two game lands. Once again, hunters have made a significant contribution to conservation on the local level. Great job everyone!

Dear Pennsylvania Member:

The Pennsylvania State Chapter is pleased to offer Pennsylvania members an opportunity to purchase the Northeast/Midwest Strut and Rut[®] Mix and/or Clover Select at a highly discounted rate. This offer is made possible by allocating state Hunting Heritage Super Fund dollars to subsidize the member's cost of the seed and shipping. Sponsor members may purchase up to two bags and regular members may purchase one bag. All orders are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Quantities are limited on subsidized seed due to the dollars allocated to the program. Seed will ship within two weeks from receipt of order.

As an additional benefit, each member can purchase additional bags, unsubsidized but at a reduced price, in **unlimited quantities!** However, to take advantage of these savings, you must submit the order with this seed subsidy offer.

Northeast/Midwest Strut and Rut[®] Mix comes pre-inoculated and a 20-pound bag will cover approximately one acre. This mixture will provide areas of food and cover throughout the winter and provide excellent nesting and brood-rearing cover during spring and early summer. This mix is great for wild turkey, deer and other wildlife. Broadcast 20-pounds over one acre from May into late June and in the fall from September through October. Cover seed ¼" deep using a drag or culti-packer to insure good soil to seed contact. Soil pH should be 5.5 – 7.0. If you cannot have soil tested, fertilize with 5-10-15 at a rate of 250 pounds per acre and a minimum of 2,000 pounds of lime per acre.

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Sincerely,

David Burdge
Pennsylvania State Chapter President
National Wild Turkey Federation





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Mardi Gras

Weekend Getaway

Presented by the
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March 23—25, 2007
6:00 p.m. Friday -
3:30 p.m. Sunday

Frank T. Soles YMCA Camp
Rockwood, PA (Somerset County)



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Are you ready to have the time of your life this weekend? We'll begin the weekend with a Mardi Gras Madness Party Friday evening. Saturday you'll enjoy a full day of classes and that evening we'll have another great evening activity. Sunday, you'll be able to enjoy more classes, then we'll wrap up our getaway weekend and you'll be able to take home great memories of your weekend away from the hubby, kids, work, and stress.

Come to the 9th annual PA State Women in the Outdoors getaway weekend and learn skills that you can enjoy in outdoor related activities such as camping, outdoor survival, backyard habitat, archery, fishing, shotgunning, rifle, handguns, and lots more!

This year's event is sure to be another fun weekend!

Join women from all over Pennsylvania and some surrounding states for a weekend of adventurous outdoor activities.

The Women in the Outdoors program is dedicated to providing interactive educational outdoor opportunities for women.



Raffles, Silent Auction and Door Prizes

Registration for this weekend getaway is
\$125 - \$150 and includes:

- ◊ Choice of 7 expertly instructed classes
- ◊ Equipment and materials needed for use during classes
- ◊ Friday evening snacks
- ◊ Saturday breakfast, lunch, and supper
- ◊ Sunday breakfast and lunch
- ◊ Sleeping accommodations for 2 nights in cabins which contain bunk beds. Cabins are heated. Lodging will be assigned as applications are received. Bring a sleeping bag, pillow, towel/washcloth, and personal toiletries.
- ◊ 1-year subscription to the Women in the Outdoors Magazine
- ◊ 1-year membership to the WETO/NWTF (or extension of current membership)



Class Choices and Descriptions

Archery: Learn about this fast growing sport. Do you want to learn backyard recreation, competitive target shooting, or maybe you want to go bow hunting? You will learn how to select equipment that fits you. There will be lots of hands-on instruction. Experience the thrill of hitting the target!

Fishing: Develop basic skills needed to catch fish: casting, knot tying, lure selection, fish identification, fishing locations, and equipment choice and use.

Shotgunning: You will become familiar with different types of shotguns, ammunition, and proper gun fitting. Time will be spent at the range where you will shoot clay birds.

Line Dancing: Come and join the fun, learn the basic steps; it's a great way to get out on the dance floor.

Outdoor Survival Skills: We know getting lost could happen, but if you were in such a situation would you survive? What you will learn in this class may make the difference. Learn how to cope in a survival situation using materials on hand. Learn how to minimize heat loss, maximize heat gain, and how to be found.

Sticks to Staffs: Learn how to select and design your own personalized walking staff. Participants will learn various woody plants from which to choose, then will get hands-on as they customize their very own. A real make-and-take! **(\$5 charge for class supplies)**

Self Protection: If you travel alone, make those late night trips to the grocery store, or are just interested in basic self protection tips, this class is for you. Come and learn basic moves that every woman should know.

Pistols and .22 Rifles: Participants will learn proper handling of .22 rifles and pistols, shooting positions, and basic shooting techniques. There will be lots of practice time.

Dutch Oven Cooking: Food always tastes better when it's cooked outside. Don't go hungry in the outdoors! This session covers methods, equipment, and recipes for delighted tummies.

Muzzleloading: Peer through a puff of smoke and experience the thrill of delayed discharge! In this introduction to the sport of shooting muzzleloaders, you'll load, shoot, and fire this primitive firearm.

Attracting Wildlife: Would you like to learn to make your property more appealing to wildlife? You'll learn how to plan for a safe and attractive backyard? **(\$5 charge for class supplies)**

Home Remedies and Herbs: What to learn how to clean your windows and keep them from streaking with items in your home? Well this class will instruct you how to use everyday items found in your home or garden to do that. How about what herbs to use for some medical conditions? Well come and see what this class is all about.

2x4 Furniture (NEW CLASS): Learn to make it yourself. A drill, a combination saw, and some 2x4's are all you need. **(\$15 charge for class supplies)**

Outdoor Crafts: In this class you will be making two different crafts that you will be able to take home with you. The first will be a wine bottle light and the second will be a stepping stone. This will be a great way to take home memories from the weekend. **(\$10 charge for class supplies)**

Talkin' Turkey: You'll have an opportunity to learn about wild turkey and its habits. Learn calling techniques, equipment, camouflage and set-up techniques to improve your chances of seeing, photographing, and bagging one of these magnificent birds.

Cowboy Action Shooting: American Heavy buffs and serious shooters alike agree the use of vintage firearms, authentic clothing, unique targets, and fast action make this one of the most interesting of all shooting sports!

Trailer Handling: This course is for the woman who wants to be independent and confident enough to trailer a boat, ATV, snowmobile, or camper by herself! Learn towing safety, maintenance, and the art of backing up trailers. A valid driver's license is required.

Bait, Baiting (NEW CLASS): Participants in this class will learn the basics of getting started in pairing different baits, while doing a hands-on project. (\$5 charge for class supplies)

Geocaching (NEW CLASS): This is sometimes called "high-tech" treasure hunting. Geocaching is one of the hottest growing activities. This class will involve using a GPS unit and you will also go on a hike throughout the facility property.

Climbing Wall (NEW CLASS): Are you up for a new challenge? The climbing wall will provide a wealth of opportunities to have fun while enhancing self-esteem and confidence. It involves adventure, risk-taking, and attempting the unusual, while encouraging participants to test their limits. Come and challenge yourself! This is a brand new class for our event. How far can you get up the climbing wall? This is sure to be a popular class. (Weather permitting) (\$5 charge for class supplies)

Knots, Knots, Knots (NEW CLASS): It's time to tie up the tarp, or hang the bear bag, or tie the canoe on top of the car, or...do you know how to tie the knot? This class will take the mystery out of knots. Learn various knots, how to tie them, and when to use each knot. Hands on activities will help reinforce newly learned knot-tying skills.

Trapping and Furberia in Pennsylvania (NEW CLASS): Learn about the lurebaers of Pennsylvania. This class will include identification, humane trapping standards and devices and equipment placement.

PA Outdoors and You (NEW CLASS): Discussion on Pennsylvania wildlife and vegetation. What does it look like? Feel the fur, see the tracks, be able to identify our Commonwealth's wildlife and vegetation through various means.



Decorative equipment will be provided for your use. Feel free to bring your own bow, firearm, binoculars, fishing gear, compass, etc. Classes are outdoors and hands-on for safety and cost, please bring clothing suitable to a variety of weather.

Prize Note: Organizing the WTTD event takes place months in advance, and every effort is made to offer all scheduled events. However, due to circumstances beyond our control, instructors, topics, and schedules may change. In the event of an unforeseen cancellation, participants will be offered an alternative class.

Directions to Camp Sales, confirmation letter, and items to bring with you will be provided upon receipt of your paid registration.

Group classes will occur during the evenings. Friday evening be prepared for our Mardi Gras Party and on Saturday we'll have our annual turkey calling class and turkey calling contest.

Online 1: Friday evening arrival: Participants may choose to arrive around 6:00 p.m. Snacks will be provided during the evening. Upon arrival you will receive your room assignment and your personal schedule for the weekend. The evening program will begin at 7:00 p.m.
Registration fee is \$150. (Invent of the specialized classes are additional)

Option 2: Saturday morning arrival: Arrive between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. Upon arrival you will receive your room assignment and personal schedule for the weekend. Registration fee is \$125. (Several of the specialized classes are additional)

Sponsorships: If you believe in what the WTTD program is about and would like to contribute further - Sponsorship Level Memberships are available for \$200, which includes a sponsor gift, sponsor pin, and entry into a special drawing for new Sponsor Members this weekend.

Cancellation Policy: In order to receive a full refund, you must cancel 14 days prior to the event. A partial refund will be refunded if you need to cancel up to 7 days before the event. If you do not cancel prior to 7 days, no refund will be issued. All cancellations must be in writing. You may need a substitute.

Send check and registration to:

Rhonda Henry
151 Trent Road
Friedens, PA 15541

In addition to our silent auction, we are also having a couple of raffles before and during the event. The first raffle is \$20 and can be included below in your payment. These prizes would make great gifts!

- Prize 1: Remington 1100, 20 gauge semi-automatic shotgun with rail engraved of the Women in the Outdoors logo, wood laminate stock
- Prize 2: 1/3 C.T. TW Boquette Diamond Circle Pendant
- Prize 3: \$250 Gift Certificate to Foxy Huntress Clothing

Our second raffle is for a gun. Raffle tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5.

Prize: Charles Daly Field Grade Maxi-mag, 12 gauge pump shotgun, Realtree High Definition camo, screw in multi-choke, NWTTF medallion in stock

To ensure your registration is processed accurately, please register only one person per registration form (copies of the registration may be made)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____
 Email Address _____ (Email is our preferred method of sending your confirmation, map, etc.)
 New member _____ Renewal member _____ Membership Number _____
 Emergency Contact _____ Emergency Phone () _____
 Room with _____

PARTICIPANT RELEASE

The participant, by signing below, acknowledges this program involves some risk and thereby assumes responsibility for both action and for any injury that may result from participating and also waives and releases all other participants, the local sponsors, instructors, the National Wild Turkey Federation, officials, exhibitors, sports parties involved in the event from all claims and/or damages incurred in connection with this event. In addition, participant grants the sponsors, co-sponsors, and to National Wild Turkey Federation the irrevocable right to use the name, voice, email address and photographic likeness of the person listed above, in regards to any of the publications and audio/video productions.

Signature of Participant _____ Date _____

SILENT AUCTION AND PRIZE DRAWING

Last year we tried this and it was such a hit, we wanted to do it again this year. It can be a lot of fun and the participants will get to go home with some great goodies!

We're inviting each of you to bring an item. If you choose to participate, you may place your item in either the silent auction or door prize drawing. It doesn't have to be anything big. It doesn't have to be anything new. You can be creative! It can be anything from homemade 5 menus kits to a Compound Bow set-up. Here are some general guidelines you can follow:

1. **It should have an outdoor theme.** It doesn't have to be outdoor equipment, it could be a really cool arbor shed, a basket made of natural materials, or a pair of wildlife earrings. Of course, it could also be a compass, a tent, a canteen, or a canoe.
2. **It can be new or used, as long as it's in good condition.** For example, if you have a piece of outdoor equipment that you're no longer using and don't plan to use, or if one of your relatives has a piece of equipment that is no longer being used - bring it.
3. **It can be worth 50 cents, \$5, or \$5000 or anything over, under, or in between.**

All proceeds will go towards the event!

You can bring your Silent Auction or Door Prize donation with you to the check-in table. Your donation will be designated for the purpose that you specify below. THANKS SO MUCH!

Item Description: _____
 Approximate Value: _____
 Donated by: _____

Please check all that apply:

- _____ This item to be combined with others to increase the value of the prize
- _____ I would prefer this item NOT to be combined with others
- _____ I would like this item to be used as a Door Prize
- _____ I would like this item to be used in the Silent Auction
- _____ This item may be used in either the Door Prize Drawing or the Silent Auction

PA NWTF Chapters Host LANDOWNER FIELD DAYS

BY BOB ERIKSEN, NWTF
REGIONAL BIOLOGIST
PHOTO BY USDA-NRCS

Landowner field days were held in Adams and Armstrong counties in August and September. These workshops were formerly known as Wild Turkey Woodlands Field Days but are now simply called Woodlands Field Days. The day-long events are designed to provide information to landowners who are interested in improving the wildlife habitat on their properties. The 2006 field days were held on the Glatfelter Pulpwood Company Tree Farm Number One in Fairfield, Adams County, and on the Tony Abranovic Farm near Templeton in Armstrong County. The events were hosted by the Michaux-Yellow Breeches Chapter, the Adams County Longbeards, and the Kit-Han-He Chapter.

Landowners who attended each of the two events were treated to presentations by experts in a number of fields of habitat management. In Armstrong County, Natural Resource Conservation Service District Conservationist, James Burgess, spoke about Farm Bill Programs that can be accessed by landowners, and NRCS Biologist Jim Gillis covered that subject in Adams County. Both presentations provided landowners with great background information on programs such as WHIP, CRP, FLEP, CREP, and WRP. You'll have to attend a future workshop if you want to learn what those acronyms mean!

At the Glatfelter Tree Farm, participants learned about establishing and maintaining food plots from DCNR Bureau of Forestry Forester Phil Vardell who manages wildlife openings superbly on Michaux State Forest. Don Smith of the Game Commission who manages habitat on several state game lands in

the southwest region did a great job covering the subject of habitat enhancement, pruning fruit trees, and releasing preferred trees at the Abranovic Field Day in Armstrong County. Tony Abranovic added to the discussion from his twenty years of habitat management experience. DCNR Service Forester Gary Gilmore and Glatfelter Forester Paul Shaffer covered the subject of forest management at the Armstrong County and Adams County events respectively. Gary exuded enthusiasm enough to make landowners go home and work on a TSI (timber stand improvement) as soon as they left, and Paul put the group through their paces by running a simulated decision-making workshop in the well-managed forest on the tree farm.

Shon Robbins of Pheasants Forever explained the benefits of various warm-season grass mixtures and discussed the methods of establishing native grass stands at the Templeton event. Shon's experience with enhancing small-game habitat was evident in his presentations. Dave Ruppert of the Armstrong County Conservation District provided landowners with ideas on how to look for cost-sharing opportunities to help with their habitat improvement projects. Dave is an avid (or should I say rabid) turkey hunter and is just as dedicated to conservation projects in the county.

Attendees at the Glatfelter Tree Farm event were treated to a fantastic presentation on farm pond management and pond safety by Waterways Conservation Officer David Keller of the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission. Dave, a former teacher, is a very good communicator and was a real asset to the program. Equally qualified Wildlife Diversity Biologist Dan Mummert of the Pennsylvania Game Commission took the participants on a short bird walk around the tree farm and presented information on attracting



BOF Forester Gary Gilmore demonstrates herbicide application



PGC Deer Biologist Brett Wallingford provided an update on deer research and management

non-game birds to your property. Dan has contributed his wealth of knowledge to our field days in the past, and we'll probably "volunteer" him again!

One of the high points of both workshops was presentations on the Game Commission deer research and management project. These sessions drew much attention from the landowners and were very well-received. Penn State graduate student Matt Kiernan did a wonderful job on the subject of deer research and management at the Glatfelter workshop. Brett Wallingford, a deer project biologist with the Game Commission captured the interest of the audience at the Templeton event and wound up staying late to continue discussions.

A number of fine volunteers

and employees or retirees of Glatfelter were essential to the success of both workshops. Bob Whyland and Tom Wieland of Glatfelter put time and energy into planning the Adams County event, and Tony Abranovic and Robin Geibel did the same for the Templeton event. NWTF volunteers Don Heckman, Randy Rakers, Spencer Miller, and Bob Schmid helped out immensely too.

If this type of workshop sounds interesting to you, keep your ear to the ground. We hope to hold workshops in the Columbia-Montour County area, in Jefferson County, and perhaps another location in 2007. We would certainly be pleased to have you attend a field day, or volunteer to help at one in the new year!



2007 Pennsylvania Events

Do you enjoy activities in the out of doors? Would you like to learn outdoor skills or brush up on old ones, and network with other women who enjoy the same outdoor activities as you enjoy? Then come and participate in a National Wild Turkey Federation's Women in the Outdoors event! You will learn outdoor skills in a non-competitive environment. Skills that you can take home and share with family and friends. Make new friends and maybe take up a new hobby. *Come and join the fun!*

January 27, 2007

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March 17, 2007

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March 23-25, 2007

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Frank T. Soles YMCA Camp, Rockwood
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April 20-22, 2007

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June 2, 2007

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June 16, 2007

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July 14, 2007

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Butler City Hunting & Fishing Club, East
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August 3 and 4, 2007

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September 13 & 14, 2007

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Frank T. Soles YMCA Camp, Rockwood
(Somerset County)

*Events will continue to be scheduled
throughout the year, be sure to check back
often to see what events have been added.*

Women in the Outdoors Signs Cindy Garrison as New Spokeswoman

Cindy Garrison, host of ESPN2's "Get Wild With Cindy Garrison," became the newest Women in the Outdoors spokeswoman at the official signing of her agreement in Edgefield, S.C., on Sept. 11.

Women in the Outdoors is an outreach program created by the National Wild Turkey Federation, and Garrison is one of television's most recognized outdoor women.

"My entire life revolves around women and the outdoors," said Garrison. "When I first met the leadership of this women's outreach program, their energy was amazing. The fact that the Women in the Outdoors program asked me to be a national spokesperson is such an honor. I think, working together, we can make a huge difference."

The California native guides viewers on hunts, fishing trips and serves as a tour guide into the hidden cultures of the places she travels.

"The great thing about Cindy is she's authentic," said Patty Molinaro, Women in the Outdoors southern region national coordinator. "She's an outdoor enthusiast first and television host second. She carries a genuine passion for the hunting traditions and conserving wildlife, both missions of the NWTF. It's a really nice fit, and we're pleased to have her on board for our Women in the Outdoors program."

Garrison discovered the outdoors on her grandparents' Oregon ranch and in Northern California where she grew up. There, among other things, she spent time fishing, hunting, and roping. Garrison's parents were both avid anglers and hunters, two activities that the Women in the Outdoors program emphasizes in their more than 400 events hosted across the country each year.

With a new understanding of what women want, thanks to data from a 2005 study commissioned by the NWTF and fund-



Cindy Garrison, right, tours the Wild Turkey Center in Edgefield, S.C.

ed by a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a revamped Web site, and nearly 44,000 members, the Women in the Outdoors program is poised to make a greater impact among women eager to get outdoors and get involved.

The study surveyed females in the general population as well as current and former members of the outreach program designed just for women, giving program leaders a better understanding of women and their interests in outdoor participation.

"I believe Women in the Outdoors has a great message of opportunity for women and, with Cindy, we've got an excellent chance to get that message out to women across the country," said Tammy Mowry, Women in the Outdoors northern region national coordinator. "There is tremendous room for growth. We know that, among the general population of women surveyed, the amount of interest in outdoor activities is greater than the amount of actual outdoor participation. This suggests an unmet demand for these activities and a great future for Women in the Outdoors."

Women in the Outdoors Update

BY TAMMY MOWRY, WITO NATIONAL COORDINATOR

2007 is shaping up to be another great year of Women in the Outdoors events. There are a lot of events that are scheduled and many that are in the planning stages. Be sure to watch for all the events that will be taking place.

We have a few events scheduled during January, February, March, April, and May, with the majority of the events taking place in June, July and August. Where better can a woman go for a day or a weekend, be with women who are interested in the same outdoor activities as she is, plus get to learn some new skills and make new friends. My friends, Women in the Outdoors is where all of this can happen.

We have great volunteers in Pennsylvania who coordinate these events and do an outstanding job. Thank you so much.

If there currently isn't an event in your area, please don't hesitate to contact me. I would be more than happy to visit with your chapter or committee to provide you with information on how you can host a Women in the Outdoors event.

You can go online and visit www.womenintheoutdoors.org, or visit our Pennsylvania website at www.pawito.com, or contact me at tammynwtf@zoominternet.net or at 724-284-9201.

Cabela's and PA State Chapter to host WITO event

Hey ladies, here's your opportunity to attend a Women in the Outdoors event in January. The event will be held at the Cabela's store in Hamburg, Pa. The event date is January 27. Classes will include: archery, fly casting, ice fishing, gun cleaning, ATV safety, camping/outdoor clothing, map and compass, gun buying and fitting, ammo reloading, knot tying, talkin' turkey, basic dog training, GPS training, and outdoor optics. Why not come spend the day with us at Cabela's?

Contact Tammy Mowry at 724-284-9201 or via tammynwtf@zoominternet.net to register for the event or for any questions you may have. We look forward to seeing you.

2007 Hunting Heritage Banquets

January through June

Date	Chapter	City	Contact
Jan. 20	Shermans Valley Strutters	Duncannon	Mowry
Jan. 20	Wilhelm	Edinboro	Holjencin
Jan. 27	Muncy Creek	Muncy Valley	Holjencin
Feb. 2	Blue Mountain	Lebanon	Smith
Feb. 3	Chesquehanna Spurs	St. Benedict	Holjencin
Feb. 3	Moraine	Butler	Mowry
Feb. 3	The Laurels Longbeards	Hockessin, Del.	Smith
Feb. 3	Wapiti Roost	St. Marys	Holjencin
Feb. 9	Honey Hole Longbeards	Hazleton	Smith
Feb. 9	Penn's Woods Spurs	Export	Mowry
Feb. 10	Beaver Valley Longbeards	Monaca	Mowry
Feb. 10	Red Rock	Wilkes Barre	Smith
Feb. 10	Col-Mont Gobblers	Danville	Holjencin
Feb. 16	Shippensburg Strutters	Shippensburg	Mowry
Feb. 17	Gobblers Knob	Punxsutawney	Holjencin
Feb. 17	Lake Marburg	Hanover	Mowry
Mar. 2	Delaware County Longbeards	Boothwyn	Smith
Mar. 2	Shade Mountain	Port Royal	Holjencin
Mar. 2	Steel City Spurs	Castle Shannon	Mowry
Mar. 3	Mon Valley Longbeards	Monongahela	Mowry
Mar. 3	Moshannon	DuBois	Holjencin
Mar. 3	Terrace Mountain	Huntingdon	Holjencin
Mar. 3	Stony Valley	Harrisburg	Smith
Mar. 9	Jerry Zimmerman Memorial	Allentown	Smith
Mar. 9	Wolf Creek Longbeards	Grove City	Mowry
Mar. 10	Lakefront Gobblers	Edinboro	Holjencin
Mar. 10	Nittany Valley Longbeards	Bellefonte	Holjencin
Mar. 10	Tuscarora Longbeards	McConnellsburg	Mowry
Mar. 10	Peters Creek Trail	West Newton	Mowry
Mar. 10	Pocono Mountains	Kresgeville	Smith
Mar. 16	Red Rose	Lancaster	Smith
Mar. 16	Friendship Hill Spurs	Uniontown	Mowry
Mar. 17	Millcreek	Shippenville	Holjencin
Mar. 17	Roger Latham Memorial	Coraopolis	Mowry
Mar. 17	Schuylkill Spurs	Palo Alto	Smith
Mar. 20	Shenango Valley Beards & Spurs	Hermitage	Holjencin
Mar. 22	Laurel Highlands Committee	Greensburg	Mowry
Mar. 23	Allegheny Valley	Cheswick	Mowry
Mar. 23	Southeast Silver Spurs	Kulpville	Smith
Mar. 24	Tamarack Turkey Talkers	Corry	Holjencin
Mar. 24	10 Mile Valley	Washington	Mowry
Mar. 24	Lower Bucks Longbeards	Morrisville	Smith
Mar. 30	Warrior Trail Gobblers	Waynesburg	Mowry
Mar. 31	Fort Chambers	Chambersburg	Mowry
Mar. 31	Cascade Thunderin' Toms	New Castle	Mowry
Mar. 31	Lake Region Longbeards	Hamlin	Smith
Mar. 31	Endless Mountains	Sayre	Holjencin
Mar. 31	Susquehanna	Clearfield	Holjencin
Date TBD	Lower Lackawanna Longspurs	Duryea	Smith
Apr. 5	Allegheny Sultans	Titusville	Holjencin
Apr. 12	Arnie Hayden Memorial	Whitneyville	Holjencin
Apr. 12	Whitehorse Mtn. Longbeards	Somerset	Mowry
Apr. 14	Kinzua Valley	Smethport	Holjencin
Apr. 14	Armenia Mountain Spurs	Troy	Holjencin
Apr. 14	Foothills Spurs	Rimersburg	Mowry
Apr. 19	Northwest Thunderin' Toms	Meadville	Holjencin
May. 5	Juniata Gobblers	Breezewood	Mowry
May. 12	Wilson F. Moore Memorial	Montrose	Smith
Jun. 2	Brush Valley Chapter	Shamokin	Smith
Jun. 8	Yellow Creek	Indiana	Holjencin
Jun. 9	Kit-Han-Ne	Kittanning	Mowry
Jun. 9	Mason Dixon Chapter	York	Smith
Jun. 14	North Boro Double Beards	Pittsburgh	Mowry
Jun. 16	Tussey Mountain Strutters	Martinsburg	Mowry
Jun. 16	Northern County Full Fans	Carbondale	Smith
Jun. 16	Central PA Limbhangers	Houtzdale	Holjencin

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YES I'd like to join the National Wild Turkey Federation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of the wild turkey and the preservation of the hunting tradition. This membership also enrolls me in my state and local chapters.

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- Wheelin' Sportsmen Member - \$25

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