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CHAPTER WEBSITE IS HERE!

<http://www.wildlife.org/chapters/ar/>

Fulfilling a long-time Chapter goal, **Doyle Shook** is proud to report that we now have our own website. Hosted by the parent society, the site has been kept rather simple with the primary goal of making pertinent information available to Chapter members. When future newsletters are published, the link to that part of the website will be sent out via email, allowing you to download the newsletter at your convenience, and hopefully avoiding any inbox overloads.

**THE FALL MEETING WILL BE AT
THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
IN FAYETTEVILLE ON
SEPTEMBER 9-10, 2004**

CHAPTER ELECTS HONORARY MEMBERS

At the Spring meeting the Chapter elected Honorary Members for the first time since 1985 when Eldon Lucas and Tom Hooper were elected. This award is meant to serve to recognize those biologists who have made significant contributions to the profession over the course of their careers.

Fred Ward and **Dave Urbston**, who were presented with Lifetime Achievement Awards at the Spring, 2003 meeting were elected to Honorary Membership retroactively to coincide with that award.

Our new Honorary Members are **Mike Cartwright** and **John Sunderland**. Both are Charter members of the Chapter and in the 32 years since then have both served terms as Chapter officers. **Mike Cartwright** was Member-at-Large on the Executive Committee in 1978 and Chapter Secretary-Treasurer in 1984. **John Sunderland** has held all Chapter Officer positions at one time or another. He was Chapter President in 1976, Member-at-Large from 1986-1988, and Secretary-Treasurer from 1993-1994. Both will be presented with plaques at the fall meeting.

SAUGEY TO HEAD ARKANSAS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

At the annual meeting of the Arkansas Academy of Science held in Jonesboro this April, **David Saugey** was elected to the office of Vice-President and will assume the duties of President of the Academy in 2006. David will be only the second wildlife biologist to hold that post (**Gary Heidt** was

the first in 1986). David served as managing editor of the Academy's Journal and is a long-time member of the Chapter and the Chair of the Education Committee.

SPECTACLECASE PLACED ON FWS CANDIDATE LIST

In May the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced that the Spectaclecase mussel (*Cumberlandia monodonta*) had been placed on the candidate list for protection under the endangered species act. **Bill Posey**, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission malacologist, reports that in Arkansas this species can be found in the Ouachita River.

Of the 20 extant populations, 7 of those populations are represented by a single specimen each. Only three or four populations could be characterized as large. Threats to the continued existence of the spectaclecase appear to include exotic species, especially zebra mussels; delivery and deposition of fine sediments; small population sizes; isolation of populations; livestock grazing; wastewater effluents; mine runoff; unstable and coldwater flows downstream of dams; gravel mining; and channel dredging. Although there are ongoing attempts to alleviate some of these threats at some locations, there appear to be no populations without significant threats and many threats are without obvious or readily available solutions. In addition, the fish host of the spectaclecase is unknown; thus, propagation to reestablish the species in restored habitats and to maintain nonreproducing populations and focused conservation of its fish host are not yet possible.

Corps aims for duck blinds' removal along 2 rivers

By Kenneth Heard
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE
April 19, 2004

"At a hundred dollars per duck, taxidermist Ricky Cherry earns a fair chunk of his livelihood from the 300 or so ducks he stuffs at his Manila shop every year.

But a move by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to remove duck blinds from federally-owned land could carve a \$10,000 bite out of his business. He estimates 100 or so ducks come from the Corps-owned lakes.

Corps officials have asked hunters to remove blinds from its lands on the St. Francis River Sunken Lands and along the Big Black River. The Corps set a June 1 deadline for Clay, Greene, Craighead and Poinsett counties, where about 50 of the 200 or so blinds will be removed.

"Big Lake is all that's left," Cherry said, referring to Corps-owned land in Mississippi County. "We've got to be next. It's going to ruffle a lot of feathers when they do that."

The rules are on the Corps' side.

"Federal laws prohibit placing private structures of any kind on federal property," Harris Vandergriff, chief of the Corps' Memphis District Real Estate Division, said in a press release. "Questionable conduct by some sportsmen in recent years has forced us to begin actively enforcing these laws." For now, however, Big Lake is safe. Although the Corps owns Big Lake, the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission is leasing it and allowing hunters to keep their blinds there.

"We're all for using the land," said Bob Anderson, a Corps spokesman. "But to use it, we have to monitor it properly. The [Game and Fish] commission will do that."

Anderson has suggested the Game and Fish Commission hold a daily lottery-like drawing to determine who can use the blinds. Under such a system, hunters who either built or maintain blinds may not use their own blinds.

"People have been using blinds at Big Lake that their Grandpa built," Cherry said. The hunters' unwritten code says that if a duck blind isn't full, it's open for use,

regardless of ownership, he said.

"It's even gotten more friendly since this came up," said Barry Wood, a Sunken Lands duck hunter and the national senior president of Ducks Unlimited.

Wood owns a blind in the Sunken Lands, but doesn't know if he will have to remove it.

"I haven't been out there lately," he said. "We'll have to see what happens."

If the Game and Fish Commission drops its lease on Big Lake land, the Corps may then ask hunters to remove the blinds.

"The bottom line is that we can't have the private sector using their blinds on public property," Anderson said.

Hunters who frequent Big Lake have gathered signatures in a petition drive that asks U.S. Sen. Blanche Lincoln and U.S. Rep. Marion Berry to require the Corps to hold public meetings before removing blinds.

"They say they're following the letter of the law," said Jimmy White, former president of the Big Lake Sportsman's Association. "That's correct. But what about the boat docks and marinas on Corps-owned lakes? They just want to get rid of all the duck blinds."

Corps officials said the agency grants permits to the operators of docks and marinas, and they are open to anyone.

"It's just another notch," White said. "Two years ago, they got rid of the Sunken Lands. They changed the hours of the seasons, they changed rules for duck guides."

White wants the Corps to turn over management of land along the St. Francis River to the Game and Fish Commission.

"That's the procedures of management," he said. "To enhance, not take away hunting opportunities. The Corps can stay out of it."

COOP UNIT NEWS

Several graduates from the Arkansas Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit have recently taken positions across the United States. Mr. **R. Andrew James** (M.S. 2003), formerly a Biologist for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission at the Wedington WMA, is now the Waterfowl

Program Coordinator for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission. **Frankie Loncarich** (M. S. 2003) has taken a Biologist Position with the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission. **Amy Clifton** (M.S. 2003) is beginning a Ph.D. in the Department of Biological Sciences, University of Arkansas in Fall 2004 working with Dr. **Cindy Sagers**. **Sarah Lehnen** (M.S. 2004) is beginning a Ph.D. at Ohio State University in Summer 2004 working with Dr. **Amanda Rodenwald**. Dr. **William Thompson**, Assistant Unit Leader-Wildlife has accepted a Ecologist/Biometrician position with the National Park Service in Anchorage, AK, which he reported to in February, 2004. This summer we'll be continuing projects on small mouth bass in the Buffalo National River and the wood thrush research project.

ACRES FOR WILDLIFE AWARDS

In a ceremony led by Governor Mike Huckabee Mike Morman (second from left in photo), Arkansas Game and Fish Commission technician on the Poison Springs WMA, won the Acres for Wildlife Technician of the Year Award for his participation in the program. Raymond Plummer (second from right in photo), of Berryville, won the Wildlife Officer of the Year Award for enrolling 27,326 acres.



ARKANSAS RECEIVES HIGH RANKING FOR PUBLIC HUNTING LANDS

In 2003 Responsive Management published the results of a state-by-state survey of the availability of public hunting lands in the United States (available online at: <http://www.responsivemanagement.com/download/reports/TCFweb.pdf>). Based on a mail survey sent to state fish and wildlife agencies, the study examined the amount of owned and leased hunting lands and perceptions about the quality and accessibility of these lands. With 385,320 acres Arkansas ranked 29th in the amount of state-owned hunting lands and was 18th in the amount of leased state hunting lands (307,470 acres) and was ranked 28th when these figures were combined. However, we reported that our state controlled hunting lands were very poorly distributed and were 46th among all states in that category. The perceived quality of hunting lands in Arkansas was reported by AGFC as being very high, tying for 6th place with 7 other states. In terms of accessibility, public hunting lands in Arkansas were 30th in the nation. In amount of public hunting land per hunter using two different sources of total hunter numbers, Arkansas was 24th and 27th. However, when the above factors and other physical scores related to hunting land were combined for an overall score with perceived issues of quality and availability, Arkansas ranked 10th in the nation.

ARKANSAS TO MAKE STRONG SHOWING AT TWS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Students and faculty from Arkansas schools will be making at least 14 paper or poster presentations at the Wildlife Society's national conference in Calgary this fall.

The following papers will be presented by those from the University of Arkansas - Monticello: Comparison of buck:doe and doe:fawn ratios obtained through spotlighting and ground-based thermal infrared imaging (**Erin E. McCammon,**

Philip A. Tappe, and **Robert E. Kissel, Jr.**), American alligator seasonal and annual home range estimates at Arkansas Post National Memorial (**Mark F. Roth** and **Philip A. Tappe**), Shining Light on Sampling Methodology Related to Aerial Thermal Infrared Density Estimation (**Robert E. Kissel, Jr.**, and **Philip A. Tappe**), A case study comparing use and assumptions of thermal infrared imaging and infrared-triggered cameras (**Philip A. Tappe** and **Robert E. Kissel, Jr.**), Small mammal communities of streamside management zones in intensively managed pine forests of Arkansas (**Darren A. Miller, Ronald E. Thill, M. Anthony Melchioris, T. Bently Wigley,** and **Philip A. Tappe**).

Posters being presented by UAM include: Winter relative abundance and habitat characteristics of swamp rabbits in eastern Arkansas (**Allison T. Fowler** and **Robert E. Kissel, Jr.**), Site-level factors contributing to deer-vehicle collisions on Arkansas highways (**Donald I. M. Enderle** and **Philip A. Tappe**), A multivariate analysis of county-level factors that contribute to deer-vehicle collisions in Arkansas (**Michael C. Farrell** and **Philip A. Tappe**), Short-term responses of understory vegetation biomass and diversity to deer exclosures at Arkansas Post National Memorial (**Christopher L. Watt** and **Philip A. Tappe**).

From the University of Arkansas – Fayetteville there will be: Short-term responses of grassland bird populations to timing of haying in northwest Arkansas (**Jason D. Lusnier** and **William L. Thompson**), Turnover rates of fall-migrating pectoral sandpipers through the Lower Mississippi Alluvial Valley (**Sarah E. Lehnen** and **David G. Krementz**), Fall migration ecology of American woodcock in the central region (**Nick A. Myatt** and **David G. Krementz**), Wood thrush movement patterns in managed bottomland hardwood forests of Louisiana (**Sarah C. Coulter, David G. Krementz,** and **Larkin A. Powell**), and Opinions and preferences of hunters on white-tailed deer management in Arkansas (**Bret A. Collier** and **David G. Krementz**).

AR 4-H WILDLIFE HABITAT EVALUATION CONTEST

The Arkansas 4-H Wildlife Habitat Evaluation Contest was held at Grandview Prairie on April 30, 2004. About 80 youths along with 30-plus coaches, leaders, parents, and siblings participated including 9 teams of seniors ages 14 to 19 years. Cleveland County took first place and is eligible to represent Arkansas at the national contest to be held at Virginia Tech. This program continues to grow with more and more contestants participating in the practice session and contest each year. Thanks to the support of the Chapter, we are able to provide a 160-page handbook and other resources to participants, as well as support the winning team attend the national competition.

Next year, Arkansas will be hosting the national Invitational from August 3 – 7, 2005 at the 4-H Center in Ferndale. Senior 4-H teams from states across the country will be coming to Arkansas to compete. We have already begun the planning process with a committee that includes Chapter members. We will be needing more volunteers, so if you have an interest in helping, please contact Becky McPeake (rmcpeake@uaex.edu).

WATERFOWL HUNTING REGULATIONS & HUNTER SATISFACTION REPORT

From WMI *Outdoor News Bulletin*, June 18, 2004.

In partnership with the US Fish and Wildlife Service, Division of Federal Aid, the Wildlife Management Institute recently completed a report entitled, Waterfowl Hunter Satisfaction Think Tank: Understanding the Relationship between Waterfowl Hunting Regulations and Hunter Satisfaction/Participation, with Recommendations for Improvements to

Agency Management and Conservation Programs. The full report is posted on WMI's web site <http://www.wildlifemanagementinstitute.org>. This project was funded through a multi-state conservation grant, awarded by the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

The goal of the project was to gain a more thorough understanding of the relationship between waterfowl hunting regulations and hunter satisfaction. The research-a comprehensive review of literature and data on the subject-suggests that regulations can affect satisfaction and short-term hunting participation when there are dramatic changes, such as major reductions in hunting opportunity or increased costs. Moderate changes in such things as season length or bag limits have not been shown to produce significant effects on hunter recruitment and retention.

The report emphasizes that preferences of hunters for regulation options are dynamic and may change based on perceptions about the status of waterfowl populations; preferences also be vary among groups of hunters. Long-term participation in hunting is primarily influenced by broad-based changes in an individual's social and cultural values, many of which are beyond a wildlife manager's control. Termination of hunting often is marked by prolonged inactivity by hunters who intend to return to the sport some day.

The report concludes that the relationship between regulations, satisfaction, participation and involvement in conservation is very complex. Without more systematically gathered information to guide regulatory decisions, changes to regulations may not achieve the intended consequences. For additional information about the report, contact Bob Byrne, WMI, at rbyrne@wildlifemgt.org, or 202-371-1808.

SPRING 2004 MEETING MINUTES

Rick Evans/Grandview Prairie Conservation Education Center, Hope

The meeting convened at 1:00 PM with 39 members and guests in attendance and after a short welcome by President Don White the program began with updates on current issues. John Sunderland gave a presentation on the implementation of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's State Wildlife Grants Program in Arkansas. Blake Sasse discussed recent activities of the history committee and suggested that the Chapter make the University of Central Arkansas special collections department the depository for historic Chapter records and materials gathered as part of the COWCH project. The Chapter then voted on, and approved this proposal.

Don McKenzie outlined the history and current status of the Grand Prairie and other irrigation projects that the Chapter has opposed in the past. Spending on the Grand Prairie project is on hold pending the outcome of a trial to be held later this summer and no further Chapter actions are needed at this time.



The professional education portion of the meeting began with a presentation by Maj. Chuck Woodson on the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission's special search warrant team and how it has been utilized in combating the illegal wildlife trade in this

and other states. Dr. Frank Schambach of the Arkansas Archeological Survey described some of the archeological finds on Grandview Prairie in recent years. Greg Mathis praised the work of this team and said that they worked very well with management personnel and that there have not been any negative experiences associated with exploring these historic sites on the wildlife management area. Kelly Irwin, AGFC herpetologist, then talked about vertebrate fossil recovery work that he has conducted on Grandview Prairie.

A short business meeting was held and the minutes of the Fall, 2003 meeting were approved by the Chapter and placement of the Executive Committee minutes on the Chapter web site was announced. Blake Sasse provided a Treasurer's Report including a current account balance of \$3,538.21. The Chapter currently has 87 members, 70 of which have already paid dues for 2004.

Blake Sasse discussed Honorary Membership in the Chapter, which has not been extended to anyone since 1985. He proposed that Honorary Membership be extended retroactively to Fred Ward and Dave Urbston, who were presented with Lifetime Achievement Awards at the Spring, 2003 meeting. He also suggested that Honorary Membership be extended to John Sunderland and Mike Cartwright, both of whom are charter members of the Chapter and have served as Chapter Officers in the past. In accordance with Article IV, Section 4 of the Bylaws, the Chapter approved this motion.

Blake Sasse noted that Clause G of Article VIII, Section 2 of the Bylaws (Approved in 1989) has been mistakenly left out of recent versions of the Bylaws and that it has been included in the version posted on the Chapter website.

Doyle Shook formally announced the completion of a long-time project to develop a Chapter web site, which is being hosted by the parent Society at no cost to the Chapter. The web site will feature meeting announcements, newsletters, officer and

committee lists, and the Chapter bylaws and that the Secretary-Treasurer will be responsible for sending updated materials to the webmaster. Blake Sasse announced that in the future he would be posting the newsletters on the website and then sending the link to the newsletter out to members via email. This will allow members to download the newsletter at their leisure and eliminate the clogging of email systems with large files.

Blake Sasse discussed recent measures taken to increase student participation in Chapter activities and suggested that the Chapter extend membership at no charge to members of Student Chapters with email addresses. Currently there are only a few student members in the Chapter and since costs associated with membership have been dramatically reduced since the switch to electronic newsletters, this change would not result in any significant financial loss to the Chapter. In accordance with Article IV, Section 5 of the Bylaws, this motion was approved by the Chapter.

There was some discussion of adding a session to the Spring meeting, probably on the second day, in which graduate students from schools other than that hosting the fall meeting could present results of their research. It was also suggested that participation could be enhanced by offering a monetary prize for the best student presentation. President White said that he would query the entire membership about this possibility. David Kremetz agreed to host the Fall, 2004 meeting at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville.



After the adjournment of the business meeting, approximately 20 members were taken on an excellent tour of Grandview Prairie WMA where they learned about the blackland prairie restoration project underway on the area. Dr. Schambach also showed us the various archeological sites discussed in his earlier presentation. Tours were also taken of Grassy Lake that evening and on the morning of May 7th.



STUDENT CHAPTER NEWS

Arkansas Tech Student Chapter

The Arkansas Tech chapter was rather busy last semester. The semester started off with several students assisting the Bayou Ranger District (Ozark National Forest), in their annual spotlight survey. Despite the cold temperatures, our volunteers made every night.

Earlier this year we had several students occupy a booth at Time-out-for-Tech. This allows current students an opportunity to converse with prospective high school student about our program and the society.

Our society is in the process of planning a handicap accessible boardwalk. The boardwalk will be built on private land north of Dover, AR, and will be available for school groups. **Jim Ahlert**, Stream Team Coordinator from AGFC has been aiding our society in this project. He also came and talked to our society about forming a Stream

Team program. We also assisted AGFC in a clean up at Collin's creek earlier this spring.

A small group of students attended the Southeastern Wildlife Conclave in Jonesboro, this spring. Several pictures have been posted on our recently updated website: <http://stuserv.atu.edu/clubs/fish>.

Also, we recently adopted a stretch of highway 64 west of Pottsville, AR. The sign should be erected in the middle of July. As soon as the sign is raised, we will post pictures on the website. The society is also in the process of several fundraiser ideas that may include a wildlife banquet or a duck-calling contest.

-**Tate Wentz** (Secretary/ Historian)

University of Arkansas, Monticello Student Chapter

No news received.

Arkansas State University Student Chapter

No news received.

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville Student Chapter

The University of Arkansas Student Chapter had a busy year around Fayetteville. In the fall of 2003 we carried out a highly successful clean-up of Lake Wilson regional park and attended the 64th Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference in Kansas City, Missouri. In March we hosted Dr. **Stephen Kress** of the National Audubon Society and Cornell University to speak on his amazing sea bird restoration projects in Maine, California and Washington. Dr. **David Krementz**, the coop unit leader once again led walks to view the mating display of the American Woodcock around Lakes Fayetteville and Wedington. In April we sponsored an adventurous float down the Buffalo National River and have begun planning projects for next year. To join our group please email **Sarah Coulter** at scoulter@uark.edu. We'd love to see some new faces in September 2004.

ARKANSAS PUBLICATIONS

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RECENT THESES

University of Arkansas – Monticello

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University of North Texas

Kershen, A.A. 2004. Density, distribution and habitat requirements for the Ozark pocket gopher (*Geomys bursarius ozarkensis*). (Izard Co, AR – Electronic copy available from Blake Sasse)

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Southeast Quail Study Group Meeting, August 2-5, 2004. WinRock Farm, Petit Jean Mountain, Arkansas. Contact Brad Carner BJCarner@agfc.state.ar.us for details.

11th Annual Wildlife Society Conference, Calgary, Canada, September 18-22, 2004. Web site: <http://www.wildlife.org/conference/index.cfm>

TWS WORKING GROUP NEWSLETTERS

College and University Education Working Group January, 2004 Newsletter: <http://www.rw.ttu.edu/colluniv/winter-newsletter-2004.pdf>

GIS Working Group June, 2004 Newsletter: http://fwie.fw.vt.edu/tws-gis/newsletter/jun_04/frames.html

Restoration Working Group Spring, 2004 Newsletter: <http://www.tws-west.org/restoration/newsletters/spring2004.html>

USEFUL WEBSITES

USGS Water Resources of Arkansas site: <http://arkweb.er.usgs.gov/> (River/Lake stages, water quality data)

TWS Wildlife Employment Opportunities Database: <http://www.wildlife.org/jobs/index.cfm?tna=jobsboard>

Duckdata (Bibliography of waterfowl and wetland biology from USDI): <http://www.nwrc.usgs.gov/duckdata/duckdata.html>

DO YOU HAVE NEWS?

If you have news relating to wildlife management in Arkansas as well as recent awards or publications of Chapter members, please contact Blake Sasse at dbsasse@agfc.state.ar.us or by snail mail at Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, #2 Natural Resources Drive, Little Rock, AR 72205. **Deadline for the next issue is October 1st.**

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Student _____ (*Student Membership Free all AR Wildlife Students with Email*)

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