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President's Message

Where has the summer gone? My kids are getting ready to start school again already. I hope you all had a chance to go fishing with a youth this summer. Hunting season is fast approaching for those who are headed West or North hunting this year. If you have wanted to or currently Hunt in Maryland you will not want to miss the Sept 19th Membership meeting where Toby Williamson of Williamson outfitters will be discussing hunting opportunities for Deer, turkey and Waterfowl on the Eastern shore. Please plan on attending this meeting and invite a friend.



Your board has been working hard planning next years fundraiser event. There will be a few exciting changes this year. The Live auction committee has secured many quality hunting and fishing trips. I ask each of you as you are hunting with an outfitter this fall simply ask them if they would be interested in donating to "Your SCI chapter". If the outfitter says they "Might be interested" please let me know and someone from the Live auction committee will contacts them to discuss opportunities. We rely on LVSCI chapter members to introduce their outfitters to SCI and the possibility of donating.

LVSCI has once again supported many Youth field days as well as Youth fishing derbies. We have support Camp compass with their mission of introducing inner city youth to the outdoors. LVSCI has sent teachers to the SCI American Wilderness Leadership School in Jackson Wyoming in Hopes that these teachers will learn that hunting and fishing is a science based management practice that is necessary for animals and wild lands to flourish. We are planning the two veteran's projects that will send Four Keystone warriors to Montana antelope hunting as well as 10 veteran pheasant hunters here in PA. If you are a veteran or know a veteran contact Board Member Mark Garner to get on the pheasant hunt list. The Pheasant hunt will take place in Early November. LVSCI has supported many Education, Veteran and Youth projects creating the opportunity to enjoy hunting, Fishing and the outdoor activities we all enjoy. We accomplish all these programs with the funds raised out the annual fundraiser in March. Please plan on attending this year and invite a friend to join us.

I encourage you to volunteer to help with the banquet, challenge your hunting buddies to join SCI and LVSCI, and lastly talk with your outfitter about donating to YOUR chapter. I hope you have a successful hunting season with Family and friends. I look forward to seeing you all at the September Membership meeting and dinner.

Adam Flod
Lehigh Valley SCI Chapter President



Lehigh Valley Chapter SCI

September 19th
Lehigh Valley Chapter Seminars

Hunting Opportunities on the Eastern Shore of Maryland

**Are You Looking For Some Neighborly Adventure?
Don't miss this one!**

Toby Williamson
Owner and operator Williamson Outfitters

For 8 years Toby worked for an Orvis Endorsed Waterfowling & Wing Shooting Facility. In 2002 he decided to start his own outfitting business. During the hunting season Toby currently takes hunts in Maryland & Delaware. He is a licensed coast guard captain as well as a licensed waterfowl outfitter and is also a Pro Staffer for some of the best waterfowl equipment companies in the country.

Having grown up on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Toby will discuss the many opportunities to hunt Deer, Turkey and Waterfowl.

Tuesday, September 19th, 2017

At the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Fogelsville, PA

Contact:

Adam Flod

President@lvsci.org

Cost of Dinner is \$20.00 Per Person

Agenda:

6:00 p.m. - Cash Bar

7:00 p.m. - Dinner

8:00 p.m. - Program

RSVP to Adam for this Dinner Meeting/Seminar on or before Sept. 15th!

SCI Supports the National Hunting and Fishing Day Challenge



Saturday, September 23, 2017 is National Hunting and Fishing Day (NHF). Safari Club International supports the NHF Day Challenge announced by NHF Day honorary chair, Richard Childress. The challenge asks hunters and anglers to pledge to take someone hunting, fishing, or target shooting for the first time.

By pledging to introduce someone to the outdoors between now and NHF Day on Saturday, Sept. 23, participants will be eligible to win either (1) a Richard Childress Racing VIP race weekend package or (2) the Ultimate Outdoor Experience in America's Conservation Capital, offered by Big Cedar Lodge and Johnny Morris' Wonders of Wildlife National Museum and Aquarium. Enter to participate and learn more about the challenge here: <http://www.nhfdays.org>

SCI members who participate in the challenge will get an extra bonus from SCI – your pictures on SCI's blog! SCI will post an article, including pictures, about our members' experiences introducing someone to hunting. SCI members and the new hunters will also receive a small prize from SCI. Please send pictures of your NHF Day Challenge fulfillment to digitalmedia@safariclub.org.

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In Memory of

Robert "Bob" E. Fiss Jr.

February 14, 1947 - July 28, 2017

Robert E. Fiss, Jr., 70, of Gilbertsville. Husband of Sandra L. (Moll) Fiss. Passed away in his residence on Friday, July 28, 2017. Born in Norristown he was the last surviving son of the late Beatrice (Weis) and Robert E. Fiss, Sr.

Robert was the owner and operator of Wilderness Hunting Consultants for over 35 years.

He served in the USMC during the Vietnam War. Bob was an avid hunter who traveled the world in pursuit of his passion. He was a life member of the Safari Club International and served on the Lehigh Valley Chapter board of directors for 25 years. He was also a life member of Foundation for the North American Sheep and the NRA.

Robert is survived by his children, Sherri L. wife of Michael Merkel of Boyertown and Robert E. III husband of Jennifer Fiss of Gilbertsville. Grandchildren, Brooke Merkel, Joshua Fiss, Christopher Merkel and Zachary Fiss along with his great grandson Jackson Fiss. He is predeceased by his brother Timothy G. Fiss.

In Lieu of flowers please make a donation to Safari Club International Foundation

<https://www.safariclub.org/join-and-participate/contribute-or-donate>



We have lost a true friend to the Hunting and Conservation family.

LEHIGH VALLEY CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP

Application Form

*Please type or print using **BLACK** ink.*

DEADLINE: December 31, 2017. *No incomplete, incorrect or late applications will be considered.*

The Lehigh Valley Chapter of Safari Club International will be awarding a scholarship that honors the student
That participates in hunting, fishing, wildlife conservation and wildlife education.

Who may apply?

- 1) Applicant must be enrolled in a college and completed their freshman year to apply.
- 2) Applicant must be a member or be a child or grandchild of a Lehigh Valley Chapter
Safari Club member.
- 3) Member must be in good standing with the chapter for a minimum of three years.
- 4) Applicant must hold a "B" average or better.
- 5) Applicant should have an interest in wildlife conservation, hunting and fishing.

Where may scholarship be used? At any accredited college or university, including a two-year college

**A \$2,500 scholarship will be awarded and announced at next
Lehigh Valley Chapter Safari Club Fundraising Banquet**

Student's name _____

Mailing address _____ City, state, zip _____

Phone number(s) _____

Safari Club International Membership Number including Parent(s) or Grandparents _____

E-mail address _____ Birth date _____

Parent(s) or Grandparents name _____ Parent(s) or Grandparents phone _____

Parent(s) or Grandparents address _____ City, state, zip _____

Name of college or university you plan to attend _____

Major you intend to pursue _____

Additional information required with this application form:
(Note: no incomplete or late applications will be considered.)

- 1) Three recent letters of recommendation: one from a teacher, a non-school activity sponsor and another person of your choice (excluding relatives).
- 2) A one-page resume, listing such things as academic awards and honors, student activities and clubs, athletics, other organization memberships, hobbies, community service and employment.
- 3) A biographical sketch about yourself that may include such topics as your goals, career plans, interests and activities in wildlife conservation, hunting and/or fishing, as well as why you should be considered for this scholarship.
- 4) Copy of transcript of your two most recent school years.
- 5) Additional pages may be attached if space provided on application is insufficient.

Completed application must be delivered or postmarked by December 31, 2017

Lehigh Valley Chapter SCI, c/o Adam Flod, President

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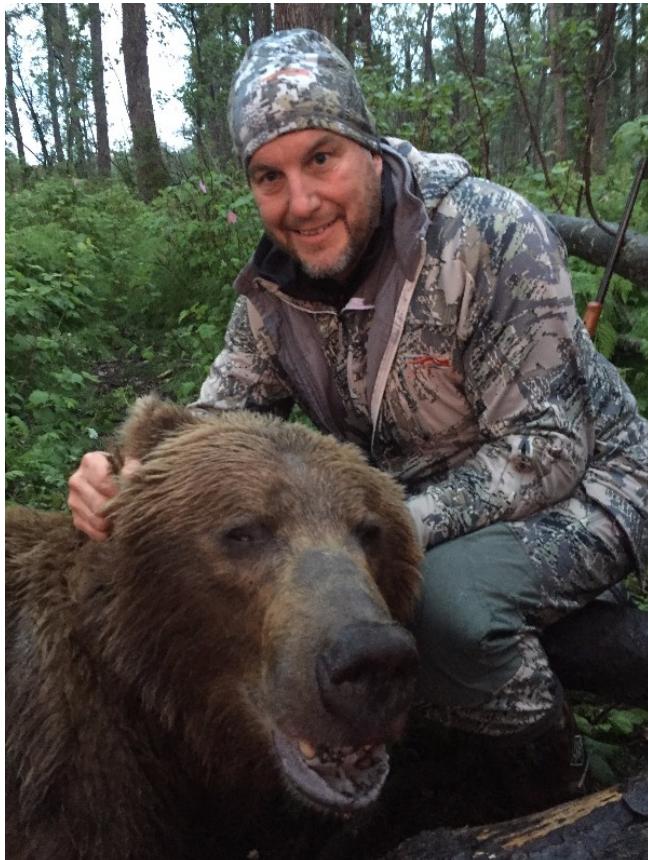
******* E-mailed or faxed applications will not be accepted *******

Dad's Bear

By Bob Newland

June 18, 2017 – It's Father's Day and I awake to my second day in bear camp in Willow, Alaska. I'm hunting, once again, with Randy Quincy of Alaska Goldrush Adventures and am holding tags for both Brown and Black bear. Randy successfully hunts a predator control unit where baiting for brown bears is legal and he's been sending me trail cam pictures for more than a month. To say my excitement level is peaking is a huge understatement. The sheer number of bears he has hitting the baits is impressive enough but the size of these bears is what really hits home. As my wife, Traci, and I sat enjoying breakfast that morning at Eagle Quest B&B, I looked across the table and said, it would mean so much to me to be able to take a bear on Father's Day as a small tribute to my dad. Like so many other hunters, my father and grandfather introduced me to hunting at a very young age. I wasn't much more than five or six years old when I started following them around in the fields, pheasant hunting in New Jersey. The seed was planted and from those days on, I was a hunter. I lost dad at a very young age and not a day goes by that I don't think of him and what could have been. He never met his grandchildren or even my wife. He missed my college graduation and the start of my career. But what we missed out on the most was simply just time. Time, we could have shared together in the woods and on the water, enjoying the passion we both shared. I've been very fortunate to have travelled to far points of the world in pursuit of that passion but, what I wouldn't give to have Dad along on those adventures. Here in Alaska, on Father's Day, he was with me.

We had arrived in town the morning before and had already spent an evening in the stand. That first night



Donated Hunt

we sat quietly and had our first brown bear come in to the bait. He looked huge to me with a big pumpkin head and a rear end that looked like a Volkswagen bug rolling through the underbrush. I was amazed at the stealth of this beast of a bear. He moved silently through the woods as he approached the bait barrel. My heart rate elevated as I moved my hands to my rifle to get ready to shoulder the gun. I was dumbfounded when the assistant guide, Joe Tate, shook his head and motioned to me by pinching his fingers and mouthing the words "too small". My god, if this is too small what is a big bear going to look like. So, rather than shouldering the gun, I aimed my video camera and took some fantastic footage of the bear feeding and rolling around in front of me at 27 yards. Suddenly he snapped to attention, staring off into the woods.

He heard a black bear approaching and within moments ran off the intruder and returned to feast some more. We were treated to about an hour of bear watching as the bruin was uninterrupted. Once he was finished he walked below our stand, looked up at me, and swaggered away without a care in the world. These truly are the apex predator of the woods.

We returned back to the same stand the second night. They had had a large black bear hitting this bait and I was hoping to take him with my bow. A couple hours into my sit, we could see him slowly approaching through the woods. I stood clenching my bow, waiting for the perfect shot angle. After what seemed like forever, the bear turned giving me a broadside opportunity but, he looked edgy, like he was ready to bolt. My patient calm somehow disappeared as I drew and fired with-

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out giving it enough thought. My shot was low but I thought I still hit him well with a clean pass-through. Randy had a different impression. He saw the arrow go under the bear. I hadn't allowed for the steep angle of the shot and forgot about the long hair that hangs below the bear's body. We discussed that we would sit for thirty minutes then go down and check for blood. Unfortunately, a smaller bear had a different idea. He walked in, stepped on my arrow, scratched his belly with it for a moment and laid down for a snack. Over an hour later we were still watching him and decided it was too much into prime-time to get down and disturb the bait. We were still hoping a big brown might find his way in.

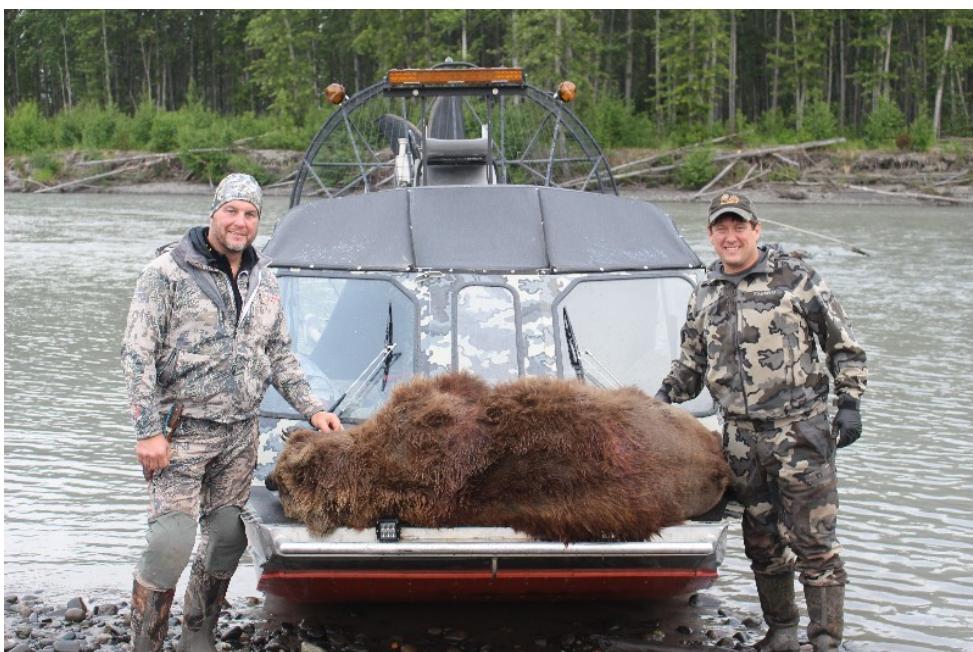
Instead, in comes a large black bear to which Randy announced it was the same bear I shot at earlier. With light fading in the woods, I wasn't able to see him well enough through my peep site and elected to take him with the rifle. I was shocked to see him get up after the rifle pancaked him in his tracks. A quick follow up shot as he ran off had little to no effect. Later we inspected the arrow to find it clean of blood. My guides then set off tracking the blood from the rifle shot through the thick vegetation. This is a job I wouldn't wish on anyone. They located the bear only about 50 yards from where I shot. Upon rolling him over we could see where my arrow had sliced him right below his vital area. I hadn't taken him with the bow but at least I was able to pay tribute to dad by taking the bear in my Father's Day sit.

We took a break from hunting on the third night with me still trying to recover from the travel, change in time zones and 24 hours of daylight. My body wasn't sure if it should be awake or sleeping, eating breakfast or



dinner. I love Alaska but this whole scenario really messes with you. After disturbing that bait site, a decision was made to try a new spot. They had another setup with a large brown bear on camera. Joe and I were in the stand by 8:00 in the evening and sat till 3:30 am without seeing a bear. I couldn't help but be a little disappointed but, it's hunting and they were confident he would be back so we would return the following night. We returned to camp and hit the rack for some much-needed shut eye.

Randy and I headed back up the tree at about 8:00 again and were prepared to sit till 5:00 am if needed. The big bears travel late, he told me, so we were ready to wait him out. It didn't take quite that long. At 3:05, in minimal light, a huge bear appeared out of nowhere only about twenty yards away from us. Silently moving through the brush, it approached the barrel. It had been lightly raining for about an hour now and the mosquitoes were out in droves. I raised my head net and lifted my rifle into position. For 45 minutes, we sat on edge waiting for the perfect shot. Randy described the bear's blocky shaped head and was letting me know this was a "toad" of a bear. My heart was racing as I waited patiently. Slowly the bear turned to the left, presenting the front shoulder. I touched off the round from the 416 Rigby and dropped it where it stood. It had been discussed previously to not stop shooting until my gun was empty so I sent two follow-up shots to anchor it to the ground. It never moved from where it fell. I was ecstatic and speechless. Coming into camp, I knew the success rate in the area



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was high but, somehow there always remains that skepticism as to whether you will succeed. Now, with adrenalin pumping through my body I never would have guessed it was 3:45 in the morning.

A quick look at the bears teeth and Randy predicts it is about 25 years old. This represents the perfect animal to take. Far beyond its breeding prime with teeth worn down to the gums, it certainly would have succumbed to starvation in the not too distant future. The size of its head and paws boggle my mind. I would not want to meet this bear on a quiet walk in the woods. Brown bear truly are the rulers of their domain and I feel privileged and blessed to have had an opportunity to pursue one and claim it for my own. Hunting has taken me to places I never contemplated I would go and has afforded me opportunities many never get a chance to experienced. I feel so fortunate to have made another dream come true.

With still a week left in our Alaska vacation Traci and I took to the river with Joe and Randy and completed the Alaska trifecta by landing a couple king salmon to go with the two bears. Then we rented an RV and put on 1250 miles seeing the countryside. Trekking from Valdez to Homer then on to Seward the landscape changes dramatically and the beauty is endless. Alaska is a place

every hunter should experience and Randy Quincy of Alaska Goldrush Adventures is the perfect guide to do it with. If you're interested in hunting brown bear in Alaska, check out our hunt donations at our 2018 fund-raising banquet. Randy has graciously donated this very hunt and is planning on exhibiting at the event as well.



Hunt Donor Spotlight

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KERNEELS VILJOEN

Born in the "Bushveld" in 1986 and raised in Thabazimbi in the Limpopo Province of South Africa, Kerneels always dreamed about owning a very successful outfitting company one day.

From a very young age he started hunting with his father where his passion for hunting and the dream of owning his own outfitter business, just got bigger and bigger.

In 2006 Kerneels completed his PH course by attending the Tomak Professional Hunting School just outside of Thabazimbi.

Since completing the PH course, he started hunting as a professional hunter for some other outfitters where he gain a lot of experience hunting with different kinds of clients.

Starting his own outfitting company in 2014, the dream became a reality. Since 2014 Monkane Safaris never looked back again and are very proud to say that all clients became friends forever.

The word "Monkane" truly speaks for itself by meaning "where friends meet". The goal of Monkane Safaris is to provide each hunter or observer with the ultimate African hunting experience.

The main lodge of Monkane is situated just 25 minutes outside of Thabazimbi and is one of the top hunting areas in South Africa known for it's big Kudu, Buffalo, Impala, Waterbuck, Blue Wildebeest, Warthog, Eland and many other game, just to mention a few.

Monkane safaris offers the opportunity for both rifle and bow hunter to harvest some of Africa's top quality plains game as well as dangerous game. Except from hunting, Monkane also offers many other activities for the non-hunters to enjoy some of South Africa's top sightseeing places like tours to the Kruger National Park, Elephant encounters, Sun City, Cape Town cage diving, Predator Park and some deep sea fishing.

We at Monkane Safaris would like to provide you with this ultimate experience soon!

PA Game Commission News

AGENCY LOOKS FOR PUBLIC ASSISTANCE IN TURKEY SURVEY

HARRISBURG, PA - The Game Commission is again seeking help from the public in surveying wild turkeys in August to get a handle on production statewide.

The second-annual web-based Pennsylvania Wild Turkey Sighting Survey begins today. The survey for the first time also will include a mobile app to report findings.

The public is encouraged to report any turkeys observed during August. *Information submitted will help the agency analyze spring turkey production. Participants will be requested to record the numbers of wild turkeys they see, along with the general location, date and contact information if agency biologists have any questions.*

Reports can be filed a by visiting the Game Commission's homepage – www.pgc.pa.gov – and clicking on "August Turkey Sighting Survey" in the Quick Clicks section. Mobile apps survey can be found by searching for "Pennsylvania Game Commission" in the Google Play Store or Apple's App Store.

"The turkey survey enhances our agency's internal survey, which serves as a long-term index of turkey reproduction," explained Mary Jo Casalena, agency wild turkey biologist. "By reporting all turkeys seen during each sighting, whether it's gobblers, hens with broods or hens without broods, the data help us determine total productivity and allow us to compare long-term reproductive success."

Many factors affect wild turkey productivity, including spring weather, habitat, previous winter-food abundance, predation and last fall's harvest. The 2016 statewide turkey population was about 205,000, which is ---6 percent below the previous five-year average of 218,000 birds. Pennsylvania's turkey population in the early 2000s reached its peak of about 280,000 birds as a result of agency restoration efforts through wild trap-and-transfer, habitat improvement, and fall-turkey-hunting-season restrictions.

It then declined sharply to levels below 200,000. Since 2011 it has been fluctuating between 204,000 and 234,000, depending on summer reproduction and fall harvest.

"Remember, every turkey-sighting report made to the Game Commission during August helps to improve wild turkey conservation in the Keystone State," Casalena emphasized.

**Want to Share your hunt with
fellow Chapter Members?
How about donating some of your venison!**

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Looking for member donated meat for the 2018 Banquet & Fundraiser.

Shipping costs or storage a problem?

Call or email to see how your chapter will help ship your donated venison.

The more exotic the better.

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Member Alert

British Columbia Bans Grizzly Bear Hunting

Government officials, bowing to the bluster of anti-hunters, have closed the hunting of grizzly bears in British Columbia, Canada. This move ignores all sound science that supports a continuation of grizzly bear hunting in that Province.

Safari Club International is actively pursuing a number of different avenues to address this pressing issue, including a call to base all wildlife management decisions on sound science that supports sustained use of those renewable resources.

In a letter to the Minister and Deputy Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development, SCI stated: "We at Safari Club International are deeply troubled by the recent announcement of the closure of grizzly bear hunting in British Columbia. "We feel this decision has been based on emotion and not science. Decisions of this magnitude must be made, using sound science-based conservation. There should have been stakeholder consultations before such drastic action was taken."

The actions in British Columbia follow elections earlier this year when the anti-hunters' influence became more prevalent in the government.

"Rather than an outright closure that will have many negative unintended consequences for society and the bears themselves, SCI recommends a simple regulation change that can ensure that all grizzly bears harvested be utilized by the hunter/outfitter, since that seems to be one of the sticking points. We feel that this regulation change will appease the majority of British Columbia residents, as well as being equitable for the industry and business-related constituents," SCI stated in its letter to the British Columbia officials.

Safari Club International - First For Hunters is the leader in protecting the freedom to hunt and in promoting wildlife conservation worldwide. SCI's approximately 200 Chapters represent all 50 of the United States as well as 106 other countries. SCI's proactive leadership in a host of cooperative wildlife conservation, outdoor education and humanitarian programs, with the SCI Foundation and other conservation groups, research institutions and government agencies, empowers sportsmen to be contributing community members and participants in sound wildlife management and conservation. Visit the home page www.SafariClub.org, or call (520) 620-1220 for more information.

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Wanted Stories and Pictures of Your Outdoor Adventures

It's never too early for submitting your stories and pictures for the 2018 HUNTING ANNUAL.

Deadline is January 2018. Call or email for more information.

Don Boles 215-340-3967 Donald.Boles@gmail.com

WILD PHEASANT YOUTH HUNT ANNOUNCED

HARRISBURG, PA - After several years of intensive habitat improvement to support wild pheasants, four dozen junior hunters now will have the opportunity to swing on a wild, cackling pheasant rooster as it pounds skyward this fall.

A limited-draw youth pheasant hunt will be held this year in the Central Susquehanna Wild Pheasant Recovery Area (WPRA), and the Pennsylvania Game Commission today announced the application process for the hunt.

The hunt represents the first time since the WPRA program's startup that wild pheasants will be able to be hunted in the recovery areas.

Pennsylvania's pheasant hunting tradition started in the early 20th century with the introduction of Asian ring-necked pheasants. They acclimated rapidly in the Commonwealth's agricultural areas, becoming one of the state's most popular small-game species.

Wild pheasant populations continued to grow through the 1960s and peaked in the early 1970s. However, changing agricultural practices, land development, and re-forestation led to a decline of wild pheasants throughout the state and, by the end of the 20th century, it was unknown if viable wild populations still existed.

The Game Commission continued to raise and release game-farm pheasants, but hunters still longed for the glory days of hunting wild birds. The agency searched for solutions, including investigating whether a wild breeding population of pheasants could be restored.

The WPRA program was a key objective within the 2008-2017 Ring-necked Pheasant Management Plan for Pennsylvania and looked to identify four potential habitat areas of at least 10,000 acres where wild pheasants from western states could be

stocked once suitable habitat was developed. The primary goal of the program was restore habitat suitable to pheasants and other farmland wildlife to support a self-sustaining and huntable ring-necked pheasant populations.

This effort was initiated by the formation of a partnership between the Game Commission, Pheasants Forever, and dedicated landowners within proposed management and release sites. Of the four Pennsylvania WPRAs, the Central Susquehanna WPRA, located in Northumberland, Montour, and Columbia counties, experienced the most significant wild pheasant population increase since the initial release of 992 wild-trapped birds from South Dakota and Montana.

"The success of these wild-pheasant releases was the result of having quality habitat to support the pheasants," said Tom Keller, wildlife biologist with the Game Commission. "We lost pheasants because we lost the habitat in the state to support them. The Central Susquehanna Wild Pheasant Recovery Area demonstrates that restoring wild pheasants is absolutely possible, but requires the appropriate habitat for success. There are no shortcuts, you must have the habitat."

For the hunt, 48 permits will be issued to licensed junior hunters between the ages of 12 and 16. Applications are due by close of business Friday, Aug. 11. Successful applicants will be notified following an Aug. 18 random drawing.

Youth hunters will be assigned one Saturday hunt date, either the morning of Nov. 4 or Nov. 11 and each hunter will be assigned a "hunt mentor" to ensure safety and guide the permittee. The Game Commission encourages each permittee to be accompanied by an adult parent or guardian so the experience can be shared. Following the hunt, permittees and their guests are invited to attend a free luncheon provided by Pheasants Forever.

!!! MAKE A DIFFERENCE !!!

JOIN LVCSCI

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Looking for conservation minded individuals that have been active members of Lehigh Valley Chapter of Safari Club International. We have a couple board seats that are currently open. Help make a difference in hunting/conservation's future.

If you have questions, or would like to apply for a seat, contact:

President – Adam Flod

Phone: **717-329-9180** president@lvsci.org

Lehigh Valley Chapter Awards

Open to Lehigh Valley Chapter Members in good standing. Animal must be harvested while a member and during the year prior to the Annual Banquet and Fundraiser.

PA Black Bear

PA Turkey

PA Gun Whitetail

PA Bow Whitetail

NJ Black Bear

NJ Turkey

NJ Gun Whitetail

NJ Bow Whitetail

Required information

- Official SCI Score Sheet (Copy OK)
- 2 Pictures of animal
- Any Other Pertinent or Helpful Information
- Please send via Email (whenever possible)

Electronic documents will give the best quality picture for the Annual and will save your club money in production.

The deadline for submitting your Awards Score Sheet and Photo for the 2018 ANNUAL is 1/29/18.

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Pheasant Valley Farm's 13th Annual Youth Pheasant Hunt

October 7th, 2017

Pre-registration required, mail or email form to:

Pheasant Valley Farm Phone: (610) 693 – 9836
104 Stricker Road
Robesonia PA, 19551 Email: mark@pheasantvalleyfarm.com



Once pre-registered, participants will receive a confirmation with an arrival time. There is no cost to participants.

The hunt consists of:

- Safety instructions
- 10 clay targets for practice
- A guided pheasant hunt with an experienced bird dog
- Food & refreshments

Who can participate:

- any youth hunter ages 12 to 16 that has successfully completed the hunter education course and has not participated in a previous PVF youth hunt

What is required:

- A fluorescent orange hat and vest that total a minimum of 250 square inches combined
- Eye and ear protection are recommended
- A Pennsylvania State Hunting License or a Hunter Education Card
- Light loads for target shooting and light or heavy loads for the hunt
- Shot size of 5, 6, or 7 1/2 is recommended, no shot larger than 4 is allowed
- All PA Game laws must be followed

This non-profit event is designed to introduce youth to the sport of pheasant hunting. Past hunts have been positive and have encouraged safety. We are looking forward to another successful hunt.



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5th Annual LVSCI Veterans Pheasant Hunt

**November 4, 2017 @ Pheasant Valley Farms
in Robesonia, PA**

- European Hunt consisting of 250 pheasants, half hens, half roosters.
- The cost is \$305.00 per man
- 20 total shooters
- All-day event starting at 8:00am and ending approx. 4:00pm.
- Family style lunch will be provided.
- Bird cleaning included.
- Includes dog handler and dog for the afternoon portion
- Gratuities are not included

Lehigh Valley Chapter is sponsoring 10 veterans for this event.

There are 10 spots available to Chapter Members and we would like to have YOU paired with a veteran at this event. Please let Mark Garner know ASAP.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*September 19, 2017

Lehigh Valley Chapter Seminar

Toby Williamson - Easter Shore MD

Hunting Opportunities

6 PM - Breinigsville Holiday Inn (Fogelsville)

*October 17, 2017

Lehigh Valley Chapter Board Meeting

6 PM - Breinigsville Holiday Inn (Fogelsville)

*November 4, 2017

Veterans Pheasant Hunt

Pheasant Valley Farm (see page 7)

*November 14, 2017

Lehigh Valley Chapter Seminar

Paul Spurgin - Keystone Warriors

6 PM - Breinigsville Holiday Inn (Fogelsville)

*December 12, 2017

Lehigh Valley Chapter Board Meeting

6 PM - Breinigsville Holiday Inn (Fogelsville)

*January 16, 2018

Lehigh Valley Chapter Seminar

Speaker - TBD

6 PM - Breinigsville Holiday Inn (Fogelsville)

*February 20, 2018

Lehigh Valley Chapter Board Meeting

6 PM - Breinigsville Holiday Inn (Fogelsville)

*March 8th - 9th , 2018

Lehigh Valley Chapter

Banquet & Fundraiser

Breinigsville Holiday Inn (Fogelsville)

Register Starting January

DID YOU KNOW ????

Your Lehigh Valley Chapter Foundation is a tax-deductible charitable foundation? You can support outdoor education, conservation and humanitarian projects and write it off on your taxes. You can support the Lehigh Valley Chapter Foundation through charitable giving and make a real difference as a Sportsman.

Interested in Giving?

Call Kathy Reiger
610-926-6331

for more information.

You will be supplied with a receipt for your donation.

2018 Annual Award Submission

To streamline the Award submission process, ALL awards need to be sent to the Award Chair. This will allow for better placement in the Chapter Annual. Please follow these guidelines for submission.

- Official SCI Score Sheet (Copy OK)
- 2 Pictures of animal
- Any Other Pertinent or Helpful Information
- Please send via Email (whenever possible)

Electronic documents will give the best quality picture for the Annual and will save your club money in production.

The deadline for submitting your Awards Score Sheet and Photo for the 2018 ANNUAL is 1/29/18.

We will be happy to carry over any animal that cannot be submitted by the deadline to the following year.

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August 10, 2017

Youth Field Days

- **8/26 Montgomery County Youth Field Day**
- **9/16 Bucks County Fish & Game Youth Field Day**
- **9/23 Fun & Fishing in the Park Allentown, PA**

Don't miss in this issue:

- **Calendar Of Events**
- **We Need Your Help!**

Board & Banquet Committee Members

- **2018 Hunting Award submission Information**
- **Toby Williamson from Williamson Outfitters**

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