

WHITE BUFFALO KILLS DEER IN SOLON, OHIO:

WHITE BUFFALO, INC.



BY LANE FERRANTE

Last October, an article from the local paper came to my attention. Solon, Ohio, had hired a firm named "White Buffalo" to come to the City to slaughter 600 deer. City officials claimed that "something had to be done" because the deer were eating people's tulips!! They asked residents to volunteer their property for the hitmen to come in everyday for a month from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. We were told they would be shooting downward only from tree stands to ensure public safety. Anthony DeNicola, President of White Buffalo, stated that his bullets did not ricochet.

The Chief of Police confirmed this. We learned that an ordinance was passed on the sly to allow for the barbaric captive bolt. People had risen up in great protest the previous year against the use of the captive bolt and the council then agreed not to allow it. Now, a second ordinance passed that ensured Mr. DeNicola and his hitmen "complete control of the population" as he put it. Any interference would bring an arrest of a third degree misdemeanor. The police were to escort the hitmen to the kill-sites each day to ensure that no one would interfere. The taxpayers would be paying large sums of money for the police to work overtime in order to protect this mercenary. The mayor stated that the venison would go to hunger centers so "some good" would come from this massacre. Yes indeed, Solon's officials are quite the humanitarians! When I learned of this plan of genocide, I knew I had to do something. I felt morally obligated. I found two people who felt as I did, and the three of us began to work together to stop this. I had no idea that the deer issue was one of the hardest of them all. Deer slaughtering is a business. It provides jobs and brings in thousands of dollars every year. In addition, I was fighting a huge political machine.

The three of us stood strong, forged ahead, and organized a meeting for the residents at the public library. It was a success! The room was quickly filled to capacity and people had to be turned away. The police were there with the K-9 unit, every TV station as well as reporters from three newspapers showed. **Steve Hindi**, President of **SHARK**, came and showed his video of how "humanely" White Buffalo performed their job. **Those nightmarish images and sounds will be burned into my brain forever. There it was, in black and white, for the world to see; White Buffalo shooting deer and then placing plastic bags over their heads to suffocate them when the bullets didn't do the job. The rocket nets and captive bolt came next. The steel spike kept missing their targets and connected in their eyes, ears, etc. as they thrashed about. When the volume was turned up you could hear their screaming. At one point, a councilman's wife chuckled and asked if we would be serving popcorn at this movie.**

After the video, we spoke to the residents about the compensatory rebound effect [when a deer population suddenly crashes, there are more births than usual the following spring], the safety issues, the waste of taxpayers' money (\$500,000 had been allocated), and non-

lethal solutions. An open mike session followed and the residents demanded to speak to a council member. He, however, was in the hallway where he was verbally attacking Mr. Hindi and Solon's deer protectors. This council member refused to speak to his constituents, and told us arrogantly that it didn't matter what we did, the deer were going to die! That night and the next day it was splashed all over the news. The controversy had begun. Still being naive at that time, I was sure we had accomplished our goal. I believed that now that everyone knew the truth about this horrific plan, it wouldn't go through. This was, after all, the 21st century. We gained more soldiers for our army and proceeded to go to every council meeting, write letters, educate the public, and hand out flyers in front of stores. We made contact with wonderful **Nancy Bowman**, head of the **Princeton Deer Alliance**. She became our mentor and advisor since she had already had four years' experience with White Buffalo and the local government there. When the killings began, I started to see a pattern emerge. It was the DeNicola blueprint. Everything that had occurred in Princeton was happening in Solon. Exactly!! Play-by-play.

We wanted to monitor White Buffalo's actions so we video-taped at some of the kill-sites when we could find out where they were. Everything was shrouded in secrecy. Neighbors living next door to kill-sites were told they would be notified 24 hours before it began. I believe that only happened the first day. Neighbors were pitted against each other. Children saw the deer being dragged along the ground after they were killed. **We witnessed White Buffalo shooting laterally from someone's deck in a densely populated development. We witnessed White Buffalo sitting in a tree with a military grade rifle as the school bus came down the street. We saw them shoot and miss. Yet David Klunzinger, head of Public Works, was quoted in the paper as saying, "Tony never misses." Another time we heard gunshots and a few seconds later saw children go into the area and then heard screaming.** We filed a law-suit and lost. We came up against many roadblocks, but we persevered then and we will not quit now.

By March the bloodshed had ended, 602 deer were killed, they had died at the hands of White Buffalo. The final article in the Solon paper said that the culling opponents had slowed the program down. For that, we were to be punished. Tony DeNicola strongly advised that next year a "no-feed ban" should be implemented, a 200 ft. buffer zone should be placed around the kill-sites, and the captive bolt should be used. DeNicola also stated that his count was off and Solon had way more deer than previously thought. This is a man that was quoted in our paper saying that he equates killing deer to brushing his teeth. In Greenwich, CT, someone overheard him say that they didn't have a deer problem but he's more than happy to take their money.

After the devastation, we held a memorial service for our dead deer in the middle of town for all to see. **Peter Muller** from C.A.S.H. and LOHV

came. He was fantastic. He came to Solon and spoke at our memorial and taught us how to fight this politically. That is our strongest defense, and I believe the only way to win this. We can't thank Peter enough. A member of our group recently did remarkable research on non-lethal solutions. She also found some discrepancies in the final report from the city. We met with the mayor and gave him this 800 page document and are still waiting to hear back from him. We are starting to meet with candidates that are running in next fall's election. We have reserved a booth at the Solon Home Days and will be representing the League of Humane Voters.

Most importantly, I want people to know that any action for animals is sig-

nificant. Even the smallest help is needed. We are all important in this battle to force towns to act humanely. Edmond Burke, a highly respected 18th Century statesman, said, "The only way for evil to triumph is if good people do nothing." Please everyone, remember those words and do your part. We are willing and able to share our information with you, although we hope and pray you'll never need it.

For the Deer,
Lane Ferrante

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MARY'S STORY

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Mary was successfully transported to the **Minnesota Wildlife Connection** on February 2, 2005. She is doing well. She has an adorable baby - a girl. There is no fear. There is no hunger. There is no harassment. She and her male companions from Columbia Heights are doing well. They live in Peace!

Mary's survival is a symbol of hope! Mary's survival is a reminder to us that we must not kill innocent animals that WE have placed in harm's way. Mary survived to teach us that as grandparents, parents, teachers, friends, city officials and government, we must protect our natural resources **whenever possible**. Mary's survival demonstrates that compassion is not wasted. The time and effort is worth the outcome. Mary and her baby are proof that peaceful solutions are the result of high ideals and we can all share in that success.

Elaine wrote:

Lee teaches his young visitors about the animals, the environment and nature's gifts...what a great way to build a better world through our children rather than just teaching them violence. I will be spending the day at his place in two weeks and will follow some professional photographers around as they do their thing. It will be so nice to see our deer in magazines and videos instead of in a pool of blood after a slaughter inside the water works.

Several of us are going to a Columbia Heights City Council ... to do an update on the deer and squash some rumors about the deer. Wish us luck.

In a follow-up correspondence, Elaine wrote:

First, let me thank you for the newsletters. If you would like to send me...and if

you can spare— another 10 or 12 I am going to pick and choose some "power brokers"—legislators, Mayor Rybak, some television folks and some of our local City Council members and send them your newsletter and some other stuff....

Your coverage was great and I have been told this is the first time the urban deer issue has been covered so well and so successfully. Thank you for that.

[C.A.S.H. thanks the excellent activists who authored the article: Laura Hutchinson and Kelly Faris]

I will send you an update in a week or so...I visit the deer once or twice a month.

"Bob" our buck with the big antlers is now being recorded in a Minnesota record book for his "record shed" Someone came to Lee's place and officially measured his antlers (shed) after they fell off. This is the last year he could be recorded because this is the last year he can be considered a "wild" deer. Lee Greenly can tell you more about that.



At Lee's, I got to hold that beautiful baby...and I got to hold 4 baby skunks and one gave me a kiss....

WILDLIFE WATCHING - A NEW APPROACH TO MANAGEMENT

BY PETER MULLER

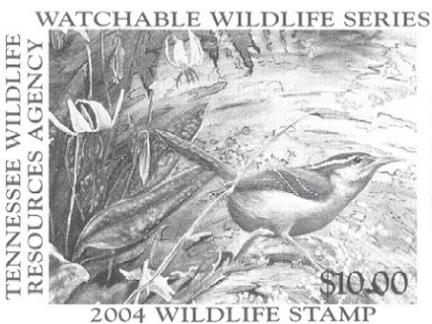
In a recent article we discussed the vast potential of wildlife watching as an up and coming enterprise for government agencies and businesses. Evidently, many government entities have already bought into it wholesale. A quick survey on the Internet showed that at least 37 states are having state-sponsored programs that are specifically oriented toward wildlife watching. The states that we found to have such programs in a quick lookup are (in alphabetical order): Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. The remaining 13 states may have similar programs that didn't show up in this search.



The agencies have uniformly adopted a print and electronic logo to stand for wildlife watching. The Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife has come with a decal dedicated to Wildlife Watching that can be ordered from the agency for \$28 and gives the bearer a Vehicle Use Permit to access Department of Fish and Wildlife sites. We note that this is the first version of what may become a Wildlife Watching license to fund the agencies.



In a slightly different approach, Tennessee has issued a Wildlife Watching Stamp to help fund its programs.



Whatever methods will be ultimately adopted by the majority of states remains to be seen, but indications are the agencies will use some sort of licensing plan to increase their revenue stream from wildlife watching.

The Federal Government also has wildlife watching programs in The Bureau of Land Management, The Dept of Agriculture, Forest Service, The National Park Service, The National Marine Fisheries Service, and the US

Army Corps of Engineers.

Numerous local government entities from villages to counties have wildlife watching programs.

We feel it is essential to keep an eye on the state agencies and their newly found love for wildlife watching. In almost all cases the agency that is now starting to

promote wildlife watching is the same agency that has been promoting fishing, hunting and trapping all along.

From all government statistics, it is clear that hunting and trapping are very surely (though not quickly enough to suit us) headed for oblivion. The actual numbers of hunters, and especially their percentage of the population, is dropping rapidly in every state in the country, and therefore, of course, in the U.S. as a whole. The main reason seems to be the inability to attract young (or at least new) hunters to replace old hunters that have gone on to their just reward. In most states, for every 100 hunters that are lost, only between 60 and 70 new hunters are gained. This kind of loss cannot be sustained too long. The agencies must realize by now that their traditional revenue base is drying up. **The Fish and Game agencies are in the same some position that manufacturers of lanterns for horse drawn carriages were in when the automobile cut into the carriage market. The smarter companies switched to making headlights for cars and are still around today.**

A logical self-preservation question for those agencies is: can we develop or find a new customer-base? Most of them seem to be, at least tentatively, exploring wildlife watching in that light. The interesting question for us is, how will this evolve into a revenue producing venture for the agencies and how should the Animal Rights community view this paradigm shift.

We've seen some embryonic efforts at raising revenue by the Washington State decal that gives the bearer access to all Department of Fish and Wildlife sites and the Tennessee Wildlife Watching Stamp. Will these evolve into wildlife watching licenses? Will there be more ranger-led tours of wildlife areas for a fee as already exists in some National Parks? Undoubtedly all of these avenues of revenue will be explored and exploited by the agencies.

What about the animal protective community? How should we react? Should we support these trends or fight against them? It seems obvious that unobtrusive observation of wildlife is preferable to killing wildlife. The problem is that the same cadre of good ole boys that run the Fish and Game agencies will now want funding for their agencies derived from wildlife watching. With their well-established predilection for killing and destroying wildlife, can they be trusted with funding from this new source? Our concern would be that they may well decide to use the new-found revenues to support hunting until the last hunter falls off his tree-stand. Giving them more revenues to manage wildlife is like hiring the last surviving horse-thief to park our cars.

We would be much happier to see new (or at least different) agencies take over managing wildlife watching and using the funding from that source to manage our eco-systems for biodiversity and their environmental health.

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WAR ON TERROR

BY JOHN CANNON

Will we ever	those myriad non-human beings	leaving a wake of abuse, destruction and waste,
have the time, the will, the common decency, the moral backbone	that have lived on this beautiful earth	and worst of all
to wage a noble war	for millions of years,	shooting, trapping, poisoning,
against the hideous terrorism	long before any legions of humanoids	maiming and slaughtering
perpetrated daily upon	began their arrogant	millions and millions
all the totally innocent	self-centered rampage	of their totally innocent
animals -	flooding across the globe	evolutionary kin.

THE AUBURN CROW SHOOT

This letter published in the Citizen

The abomination of a crow-killing contest makes it imperative for communities and states across the country to get into the business of "wildlife watching." Wildlife watching is a billion dollar industry that basically can't soar due to the stranglehold that the hunters have over wildlife management agencies and many law makers. It's quite clear that the public needs change.



The market for wildlife watching is already here. It needs to be nurtured, encouraged, and not blended in with hunting or relegated to a sideshow. Hunters pose a risk to viewers of wildlife and, quite frankly, frighten or gross out the public.

The sales of canoes, kayaks, tree stands, blinds, would boom big time if wildlife watching programs were allowed to exist.

Locally, the money and tourism that would flow into Auburn to view the crows that grace the area would be far more beneficial than anything gained from a few sots blasting at crows with shotguns.

And, just look at where the firearms money goes - it goes to the wildlife management agencies to increase wildlife for hunting!

What a waste of financial resources and God's creation.

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WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO... WORKING FOR WILDLIFE

There were several issues in which we became involved in last few months. In some, we were instrumental in moving toward a successful solution, in others the struggle continues. One issue which occurred concurrently in several localities was the killing of suburban deer because, according to some residents, they constitute a nuisance.

In Amherst and Cheektowaga, NY (both suburbs of Buffalo), Greenwich, CT, and Solon, OH (a suburb of Cleveland), programs had been launched to kill suburban deer. The plans for the execution of this massacre varied but the intended effect was the same.

Both Solon, OH, and Greenwich, CT, are very affluent communities. They decided to out-source the job of killing the deer to a company called "White Buffalo." White Buffalo was founded and is run by Tony DeNicola. DeNicola originally contracted with the city of Greenwich to kill 200 deer. That is the number the local "experts" had convinced the selectmen of Greenwich constituted the number of excess deer in the city. When Tony and his gang of hired thugs arrived they killed 80 deer. They told the city that there weren't any more – so they left. DeNicola was overheard telling a local policeman "Greenwich doesn't have a deer problem – but I'll be happy to take their money" – and he did. It cost Greenwich \$47,000 for DeNicola and \$7,600 in police overtime for a total of \$54,600. That came to \$682.50 per deer killed.

In Solon, DeNicola contracted with the city for to kill 600 deer which he did. He billed the city and was paid \$252,000 for his services. That amounts to about \$420 per deer killed.



Peter Muller from C.A.S.H. and LOHV is going over some pointers on political action with Animal Rights activists from Solon. Picture by Craig Sanders

Peter Muller went to meetings in both Solon and Greenwich to help to stop the killing. He put the wildlife protectors from Solon and Greenwich in touch with each other. Once they were able to compare the invoicing by DeNicola for both locations, it didn't take long before some billing irregularities were discovered. We cannot reveal the details of those irregularities at

the moment, but hopefully they will help to stop further killing.

Natalie and Bo Jarnstedt in Greenwich had no problem convincing Greenwich that the Town had been had. The Town of Greenwich has already made a firm decision not to use DeNicola's White Buffalo gang of thugs again – furthermore they have decided that no form of "bait and shoot" to reduce the deer population is necessary.

We have every reason to be optimistic for a quick decision from Solon to follow suit with a similar announcement very shortly. We look forward to hearing from Lane Ferrante and Bridget Soeder with good news.

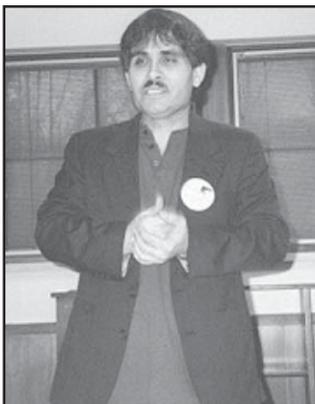
In the Buffalo suburbs bait and shoot programs went forward also. Rather than using outside hit-men they used their own police force to shoot deer with high-powered rifles. In spite of all their assurances to the contrary, an Amherst policeman's bullet penetrated a residence in the area where the bait-and-shoot took place. **To make matters worse, after the deer slaughter had ended, the town supervisor of Cheektowaga announced a program to round-up and kill Canada geese from the same town park.**

Greenwich, CT had had a similar plan, but after pressure from Natalie and Bo Jarnstedt, other protectors of wildlife, and several national organizations including Wildlife Watch, they backed off and agreed to use non-lethal methods to dissuade the Geese from certain areas.

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The town government of Cheektowaga, NY, however, remained adamant in its plan to kill geese. Presentations by Jeff Termini of LOHV, Randy Atlas of Animal Advocates of WNY, other local wildlife protectors, and Peter Muller of Wildlife Watch telling of the advantage of non-lethal alternatives fell on deaf ears. Even a letter from the Town of Clarkstown, NY, testifying to the efficacy of non-lethal methods was ignored. – Their Town insisted on proceeding with the goose kill. In the early morning of June 30th, 106 geese were rounded up and killed by agents from the USDA Wildlife Services at the behest of the local government of Cheektowaga.

Town Supervisor Dennis H. Gabryszak had told *The Buffalo News* less than a week before the round-up that non-lethal means were being considered. That turned out to be an obvious lie. In my talks with Gabryszak and other members of the Cheektowaga town board, they expressed their view that "killing deer or geese is just like mowing the lawn of getting a hair cut. It's just maintenance. It's got to be done every once in awhile."



Jeff Termini of the League of Humane Voters of Western New York addresses the Town Board of Cheektowaga

They are fully prepared and willing to go through this killing process every year. Such callousness and indifference to life is rare, even among small-town office holders.

Jeff Termini of the League of Humane Voters of Western New York has pledged to use all of his organizational resources to remove as many members of the current town board in the upcoming election as he can.

A Western NY wildlife advocate wrote:

Despite working night and day on this issue, according to our sources, the Cheektowaga despicable officials had their way and the USDA rounded up 106 geese and sent them to the "processor." They ignored our offer of help with the "poop"—they ignored other towns' reports of successfully using non-lethal methods—they ignored the requests to work with GeesePeace so they could get free instruction and advice on non-lethal goose management. Activists who went to see the geese today were horrified that there wasn't one goose around the pond or in the park. So now they have their baseball diamonds. Gone are the wonderful sights of the geese and deer (had a bait and shoot earlier)...sterile Stiglmeier.

WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO...

Letter sent to *The Buffalo News*:

We read with dismay the article about the fawn who was shot with an arrow. It's clear to all that the agents that are responsible for killing the deer in the park and arresting people for feeding them wouldn't be concerned about poaching, even of fawns. They do not have the interest of the deer at heart. It was cynical of the agent involved to say that they euthanize so the deer don't suffer. Their brand of "euthanasia" is a bullet to the head.

Ms. Depczynski amazes me the more I read about her. She removed the arrow from the fawn and tried to get follow-up medical help by calling 911. Instead, when the officer arrived, it was reported that he wanted to write her a summons for feeding deer! Was he interested in medically helping the deer? Was he interested in finding out who shot the deer? Was he interested in more broadly stopping the crime of poaching in the park? Sadly, NO. That a fawn had to suffer such agony was lost on this man who seemed focused on tormenting the woman who tried to help this baby.

We need to change wildlife policies and personnel to ensure that compassionate people are the ones with authority over both wildlife and the people who try to humanely help them.

If you would like to help turn things around for the deer and for their protectors, please e-mail us at: wildwatch@verizon.net.

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WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO... WORKING FOR WILDLIFE IN AUBURN, NY

Wildlife Watch gave a presentation in Auburn, NY at the invitation of Rita Sarnicola. Rita organized a wonderful meeting to encourage the City to participate in a wildlife watching program that would turn Auburn, NY into the Crow Watching Capital of the country.

You may recall that a local bar sponsored a crow-shooting contest which brought in buffoons from all over. It's no way to encourage tourists who will could spend their many tourist dollars to spend it in the City of Auburn.

Biologists gave presentations about how Auburn historically has had one of the largest crow roosts in the country. Steve Johnson, who is also trying to prevent the City from allowing these contests, took the photo above. The City complained that crows roost in the downtown area. Steve demonstrated that crows are attracted to trees that are in the light. He showed how much light there is in downtown Auburn and suggested putting caps on the lights along the streets and even reducing the number of lights. That would keep the crows from roosting there at night. Crows are attracted to light because they feel safer in places where they can see nighttime predators such as owls. That's why they like downtown areas or open fields where the moon provides light.

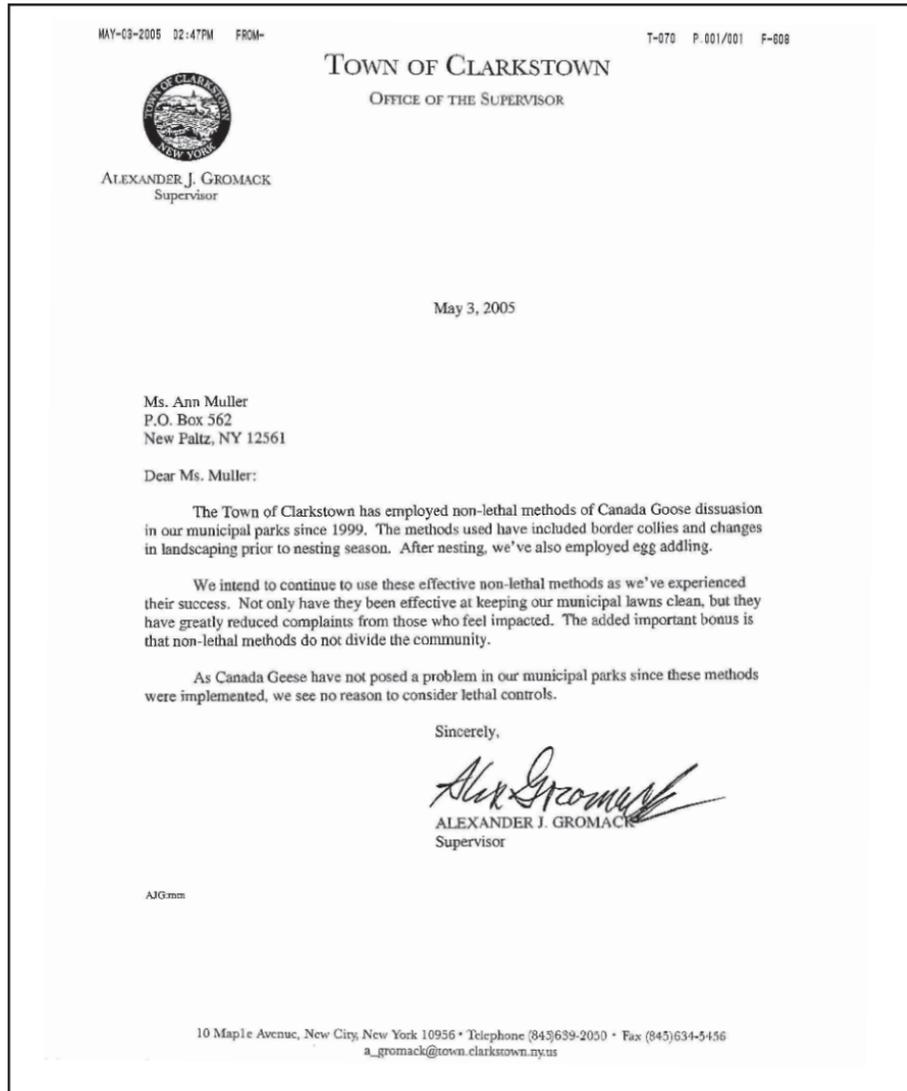


Photo by Steve Johnson

For more information about crows in Auburn contact us and we'll be happy to put you in touch with Rita Sarnicola.

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The inspiration for the letter came from someone in Buffalo. When we requested it, it had to have the approval of the DEC, the Town Supervisor, and the person who contracts with the town to use non-lethal methods of Canada goose dissuasion. We never thought we would see this, but here it is: Please use it to let town or city boards know that non-lethal methods of goose dissuasion ARE effective. Let us know if you need a copy faxed or mailed.



WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO:

The **Wildlife Watch Hotline** brings in many calls this time of year. This year, in particular, we've had many fawn calls. We try to connect people to wildlife rehabilitators. Please see the R.O.C.K. section of the *Wildlife Watch Binocular* inserted into the *C.A.S.H. Courier*.

Many folks who call worry that Mom won't be back. We have to convince them to delay action until they know that Mom won't be coming, and the chances are excellent, that the mother will return. We get many calls thanking us for putting their minds at ease and telling us that the mother returned and lead her offspring young one away. If a fawn seems comfortable, just leave him or her alone.

We were gratified to get the following e-mail recently:

Dear Ann,

We followed your advice, about leaving the baby alone!!! We did a lot of watching ... it was right in front of our home under a tree and near the rocks in the photo. It stayed with us for about 2 days, and we were so worried, but we hoped that the mom was coming by at night or when we were not around. We never did get to see her. A male deer was feeding by it and didn't even know it was there. When he discovered the baby he jumped!! (the male jumped not the baby) It was so funny. He sniffed around for a quick minute and went back to feeding. We were going to give it one more day and then call you back but it left in the late afternoon...hopefully with its mom. We did see a mom one day later with 2 babies, hopefully it was our little guest.

Thanks for the advice.

M.M.

Valley Cottage, New York



Here are some great photos of the baby.

It reads:

The Town of Clarkstown has employed non-lethal methods of Canada Goose dissuasion in our municipal parks since 1999. The methods used have included border collies and changes in landscaping prior to nesting season. After nesting, we've also employed egg addling. We intend to continue to use these effective non-lethal methods as we've experienced their success. Not only have they been effective at keeping our municipal lawns clean, but they have greatly reduced complaints from those who feel impacted. The added important bonus is that non-lethal methods do not divide the community. As Canada Geese have not posed a problem in our municipal parks since these methods were implemented, we see no reason to consider lethal controls.

GOD'S DOG

We were happy to learn from Hope Ryden that her amazing book, *God's Dog*, can now be ordered directly from iuniverse at the following link. We encourage you to read it and give it to others to read. Ask libraries to order it, and give it to friends for holidays and birthdays. It will be a gift that will last a lifetime, for it will change the readers' perspective of coyotes forever.

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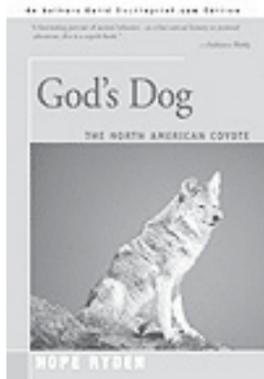
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We will be happy to post your event on our websites.

WONDERFUL BREAKING NEWS:

Several days before completing this issue of the Courier, we got a call that a fawn had been hit by a car. The young son got the fawn off the road, and he, his sister and mother, who was caring for her infant at the time, drove over here.

The fawn was stretched out to the length of the large carrier, had blood on his nose and eye, and appeared to be dying. Mary Bell, a wildlife rehabilitator arranged for him to be taken by the Newburgh Animal Hospital where Dale Iuzzini works. Dale is an amazing wildlife rehabilitator.

When we got him there, the paying patients had to wait while the little fawn was rushed into the emergency room and put on IV. What a wonderful change! With great trepidation, I called the following day and was told that he had stabilized. Two days later, Dale called. "Don't tell me," I said nervously. "He's great, his brain swelling is down, his vital signs are normal and he almost killed

us, so we figured it was time to get him to Mary Bell's!" she said. He may have some impaired vision, but we're hoping it will clear up. Pete Muller said he was so happy to hear the good news that he'd chip in for a pair of glasses for the fawn!

Thank you to the family, Mary Bell, Dale Iuzzini and the Newburgh Animal Hospital. Please encourage your veterinarian to hire a wildlife rehabilitator and provide help to wildlife. Medical help is so needed.



A little fawn at Mary Bell's - healing from a broken nose



ASK UNCLE JOE

By JOE MIELE

GOT A QUESTION FOR UNCLE JOE? YOU CAN E-MAIL IT TO
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WOULD YOU RATHER SNAIL MAIL YOUR QUESTION? SEND IT TO:
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Letters are printed as received. They are unedited.

Dear Uncle Joe:

One article you posted a person said that they were threaten by a hunter on their own land and then turned around and said the person was a felon and wasn't supposed to even own a gun. Well guess what? That guy is no more a hunter than you are. He is a convicted felon and a menace to society and should not be called a hunter. He is a criminal that was breaking the freaking law... not a hunter. People that poach and slaughter animals out of season AREN'T HUNTERS either. they are CRIMINALS that are breaking the law, NOT HUNTERS. Orginazations like your's that make out that ALL HUNTING is a bad thing and that ALL hunters are barbaric, orginazation like yours should be outlawed and sued into submission for spreading false propoganda, Half Truths and out right Lies. I hope your group falls apart at the seams and drowns in it's own foul stench.

Denny S.
 Saratoga, WY

Dear Denny:

Thanks for your kind wishes for C.A.S.H. We often hear from hunters who, like you, accuse felons and those who cannot seem to stay within incredibly liberal game laws of not being "real" hunters. Regardless of whether or not laws are obeyed, those who stalk, lure, or bait animals for the purpose of killing them are no different to the animals whose outcome is the same. The wild animal killers' victims are no less dead when killed by a "hunter" who obeys all the game laws than they are when killed by a "poacher" who violates one, several, or all game laws. But the fact remains that for too many, killing animals is something that they do for fun and/or profit, and a little thing like the law, which rarely gets enforced due to the lack of law enforcement officers, will not always get in the way of their mission.

As for your wish that organizations like C.A.S.H. be outlawed, it is also something that we've heard before. Be careful what you wish for, for your favorite pastimes may be the next to be outlawed.

Peace,
 Uncle Joe

Dear Uncle Joe:

I prefer to hunt and harvest my own food when I can. I am connected enough to the land to know where food comes from, and I

don't mean the grocery store. Maybe everyone at your organization is a vegan. More power to you, but do you realize the number of animals are displaced by converting land to farmland. This displacement causes them to lose habitat, become visible to predators, increases disease, etc.

Brent M.
 Athens, TX

Dear Brent:

Thank you for contacting Uncle Joe. Believe it or not, we at C.A.S.H. find it admirable that you are concerned about the way the nation's food supply is brought to our dinner tables. I suspect you have concerns about the quality and safety of store bought meat, and we agree that your concerns are valid. We differ in the way we address those concerns.

C.A.S.H. does not require its members to be vegan, vegetarian or to adhere to any kind of diet or lifestyle. The officers and decision makers within the group are vegans, but there is nothing in our bylaws that requires this to be so. We recognize that one does not have to be a practicing vegan to be concerned with the actions of state and federal fish and game agencies and the actions they take to promote sport hunting.

You are indeed right that when fields are plowed and farms created, many thousands of animals lose their homes and many others lose their lives. Sadly, this is a reality that we wish were not the case. However, plant-based agriculture (ideally organic, sustainable agriculture) does not inflict the constant and continuous loss of animal life that is required to satisfy one's desire for meat. Farming corn, collard greens or peas is certainly not as environmentally destructive as the massive feedlots that "farm" the 35+ million cows Americans eat each year or the incredibly wasteful hog facilities that are an absolute environmental nightmare.

Many of our members don't agree with killing animals to eat them, but that is not the focus of our organization. Our efforts focus on the abuses and anti-environmental practices that are a routine part of a typical state game agency's modus operandi.

We understand that many people do not share our opinion when it comes to sport hunting, trapping and the role state and federal wildlife agencies play in creating many of the problems associated with wildlife. We hope that in time, as you continue to read the C.A.S.H. Courier and website, you will change your opinion and come to share our views.

Peace,
 Uncle Joe

ANNOUNCEMENTS: WANT TO BUY AND/OR SELL LAND FOR HUMANE PURPOSES?

DO YOU WANT TO SELL LAND TO PEOPLE WHO WILL NOT ALLOW HUNTING? DO YOU WANT TO BUY LAND TO PROTECT IT FROM HUNTERS, TRAPPERS, AND OTHER DESTROYERS OF ENVIRONMENT AND/OR WILDLIFE?

If so, we'll be happy to put you directly in touch with people who are selling or buying property with humane intentions.



Land upstate NY



Barn upstate NY

Important note:

C.A.S.H. recommends that both buyers and sellers check the verity of all information supplied. Our only role is to provide a network.

If you intend to open land for Wildlife Watching, please contact us. If you have a wildlife watching program in effect, please contact Wildlife Watch at wildwatch@verizon.net

Please see our newly designed C.A.S.H. website. A big thank you to **Dave Sheppard**, our web designer.

Check out **C.A.S.H. radio**, which you can access from the "Media" link on the site: www.all-creatures.org/cash

Let us know if you would like to volunteer to distribute the **Wildlife Watch Binocular**.

Check out a new, informative website: **www.lovecanadageese.com** Choo Choo Love is a longtime member of C.A.S.H. with a GREAT name!

Thank you to the **Mary T. and Frank L. Hoffman Family Foundation** for hosting the C.A.S.H. website.

Thank you to **Josephine Bellacomo and Morgan Krug** for their memorial donation for **Sacha Bellacomo-Krug**, their beloved cat child, and the C.A.S.H. editor's two little dog children, **Jelly and Coco Muller**, who passed away in March.

Thank you to **Barbara Schmitt, and Mary and Bob DeFilippo**, for the many articles they send to us. Barbara was horrified to see an ad for deer semen for growing bucks with large antlers for the killing. She wrote: "Of all the information I have collected over the years, nothing is more horrible than what is in the enclosed ad." If you don't believe it, you can see the ad in the *Whitetail Journal*, April 2005.

Thank you to **Ronda Roaring** for posting information and her letter to the *Ithaca Journal*:

Ronda found a statistic on the DEC's Web site. They estimate that only 45% of eligible does are impregnated prior to the start of the regular season. Surely someone can use that to good effect. Ronda

Editor:

According to the New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation (DEC), there are current 460,000 "participants" in the state's deer hunting program. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there were 19,190,000 people living in this state in 2003. By my math, that means that only 2.4 percent of the state's population hunt deer. Yet, these people are trying to control the state's deer program and our lives each autumn.

According to the DEC's Web site, it appears that, due to pressure from the hunting contingency, the archery season will start on October 1 this year. The muzzleloader season will also be extended. Deer gunning season will start on SATURDAY, November 19. No matter that October 1 is the height of fall foliage tourist season, no matter that you may want to hike in the woods, photograph wildlife or wildflowers, or simply walk your dog, your life this fall will be controlled by the 2.4 percent of the population who want to kill deer.

The other 97.6 percent of us who don't abuse wildlife need to take back the outdoors. Send comments to: *Big Game Season Changes*, NYSDEC, Bureau of Wildlife, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-4754.

Ronda Roaring

WILDLIFE GROUPS TO KNOW ABOUT...

URBAN WILDLIFE COALITION-NYC

UWC-NYC SEEKS TO MOBILIZE those of like mind for the benefit of raising awareness and changing urban policies which are cruel and unfair.

UWC-NYC DEMANDS that New York City — and cities across the globe — come to terms with the well-being of ALL their inhabitants, INCLUDING squirrels, pigeons, starlings, geese, ducks, raccoons, sparrows, robins — ALL OF THEM.

WE DEMAND that New York City reject its current lethal policies toward urban creatures and believe it is possible, and necessary, to envision a city with humane policies. This would include innovative, creative solutions as opposed to "poisoning" or "wires" and — our personal favorite — "culling" [killing outright]

Johanna Clearfield heads the UWC-NYC. She is a pigeon rehabilitator extraordinaire.

In response to one of the most frequently asked questions: don't pigeons spread diseases? the UWC posts the following:

"The New York City Department of Health has no documented cases of communicable disease transmitted from pigeons to humans." - Dr. Manuel Vargas, New York City Department of Health.

"People worry that pigeons carry disease, but the danger is 'an exaggeration created by pest control companies looking for business.'" - Guy Hodge, Naturalist for the Humane Society of the United States.

Visit Johanna's blog at: <http://www.pigeonpapers.blogspot.com/>



Photo by Johanna Clearfield

CROSSBOW HUNTING APPROVED IN VIRGINIA – DESPITE GAME DEPARTMENT SCANDAL

Richard Firth, a C.A.S.H. member, has been following and reporting on the scandal that has rocked the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries (VDGIF). In spite of the total disarray of the Department, crossbow hunting has been approved by five votes.

While VDIG is saying that the reason is to help out disabled hunters, it makes bow and arrow hunting easier for women and children, their new target market. Even the executive vice president of the VA Bowhunters Association is not happy about it, he was quoted as saying, "Our real concern is people that aren't as familiar with the challenge of harvesting an animal with an arrow—we're going to get a large influx into that early archery season." Clearly this man is concerned for his OWN safety – but the safety issue was not a point that worked to stop this from passing.

We congratulate Richard Railey Jr. who was the sole opposing vote of just 6 voters. He posed questions that were never answered in the article. He wondered if there were enough game wardens to supervise crossbow use and enforce the law, plus he questioned the wisdom of adding yet another weapon for general use. He asked, "Where do we stop?" Obviously, there are few limits.

Many board members were missing from the vote due to prior resignations caused by a scandal that has rocked the department.

The following e-mail from Richard Firth explains more:

Louis Hansen in the Virginian-Pilot of March 17, 2005 wrote:

During the state's budget crisis of 2002 to 2004, leaders at the Department of Game & Inland Fisheries failed to follow the governor's order to curb travel and spending.

A Virginian-Pilot review of department spending records shows that officials regularly traveled to conventions, bought expensive sporting goods and routinely exceeded limits on their state-issued charge cards.

From January 2003 to February 2004, department leaders traveled to six national conventions, including trips to Las Vegas and Reno, Nev. In most cases, the same four officials made the trips: board chairman Dan Hoffler, executive director William L. Woodfin Jr., Col. Terry C. Bradbery and Maj. Michael G. Caison.

Oversight of the department's use of charge cards appeared lax: 19 different employees exceeded their state-imposed monthly limits, many repeatedly. A July 2004 statement showed Bradbery's assistant rang up charges of \$10,132 despite a \$2,000 limit on her card.

Detailed complaints to the state whistle-blower hot line claimed that many of the charges on that statement were related to an African safari taken by Hoffler, Woodfin, Bradbery and Caison in September. Expenses surrounding that trip are a focus of the third state internal investigation into the department in three years.

Mr. Firth wrote the following letter:

I am writing to respond to your article, "Point of View", appearing in the Richmond Times Dispatch edition of June 26th concerning the State's allowance of the Crossbow to kill deer. I wish to become the 178th person to protest in the strongest terms possible the use of this insidious device, which now compounds the utter misery and suffering inflicted on the animal shot by either one of these two devices.

It seems the methods allowed to hunt animals become crueler and less humane as time goes by. Being shot by an arrow causes grievous wounds and a slow, agonizing death unless the arrow pierces the heart. Wounded animals run many miles bleeding to death.

I despise our fish and game departments who are only dedicated to preserving our wildlife mainly for the hunters, fishermen and trappers to slaughter for their own personal advantage.

This current scandal in our own Department shows what type of people serve us in connection with supposedly protecting and preserving our wildlife. Two have already resigned in disgrace and I hope and pray all the others will be severely prosecuted for such arrogance toward the law and the animals they are supposed to help.

Most sincerely,
Richard W. Firth, VA

HUNTERS KEEP WILDLIFE WATCHERS AWAY

"ANONYMOUS FOR A GOOD REASON"

I would like people to know about northern Wisconsin. A woman was walking her dog after the nine day high power gun season. It was muzzle-loading "season." A neighbor who was hunting shot her thinking her white hat was the tail of a whitetail deer. He found her dead with the dog standing next to her. He was let off. The D.A. said it was an accident. That was the year before last. After that incident, you'd hear the DNR and other law enforcement officers say that if you aren't wearing orange, you are asking for it.

The entire northern region of Wisconsin is so pathetic with hunting that many people are upset they cannot view the color of the leaves changing. They have signs showing the viewing areas, only thing is you have to drive by unless you want to risk being shot as bear hunting is in full swing with hounds chasing the bear, or hunters feed them and then shoot them. So from fall through near the end of winter it is all hunting all the time.

The snow mobile people are even upset with it as no one feels safe with the hunters. It is appalling that women who raise families are now joining forces with the men to kill mother deer and bears and teaching their daughters to kill. No one really eats bear meat and no one should have eight dead deer hanging in their garage. Schools and businesses should not be shut down for hunting. No one should have to fear high powered weapons killing them or their livestock.

People who don't hunt should not have to live in fear and be forced to buy orange clothing just to feel safe walking out to the mail box. If you don't believe it, come to any region in northern Wisconsin when deer season is on, especially Thanksgiving week, or come and view the colorful leaves but be careful if you want to take a walk. Wisconsin is a state that is supposed to be a healthy, wholesome family State, a religious state, a pro-life state. Does this sound pro-life??? Does "wholesome" mean that girls and boys should go out and risk our lives and the lives of others to kill innocent animals. The excuse that people give to kill animals is that they are too poor to buy food. That doesn't wash when you look at the cost of guns and ammo.... Hunting has become a sickness in Wisconsin.

Many people who had wanted to retire here now leave because of the hunting. They came to view the wildlife not kill it. Hunting is all about money and trophies, and downright abuse of ethics and a pro life philosophy. I wish to remain anonymous as most people fear to speak up or the people with guns will accidentally shoot you or your animals, or a stray bullet may accidentally end up going through your house. That has happened as well. There is a beautiful area near Rice Lake called the Blue Hills. Many people want to hike there in the late summer, fall and early winter but cannot do it and feel safe. It is shameful. It is difficult to explain to your children why God put animals on this earth and why we should respect life and families and then see this ridiculous and cruel display of killing.

It is common practice to have hunting stands where deer and bear are baited. Hunters get them used to being fed and then shoot them. I am upset that my children have to see this, they have friends who also cannot abide by it. Somehow it doesn't go with the Christian image of family, God, and pro life that is spoken of with great belief. I am not alone in believing that Wisconsin needs to clean up its own act. Put the kids back in school and work, and stop the DNR from extending the hunting season on the grounds of too many deer. As an added note, a bear can live for about forty years, but in a hunting area it is three to five.

Even if you only like dogs, you would not like to see dogs kept in boxes in the back of bed trucks and then turned loose on wild animals. When hunters let the dogs out to chase a bear or raccoon, the dogs often get torn up. Many of the women are taught how to sew up the dogs from their menfolk after a hunting excursion. It is in the mind of many people that live here. that we have to be silent out of fear of retaliation. Maybe they should replace "Dairyland" on the license plates with "Killingland."

Check out the hunting season in Wisconsin on any DNR page.....Look for hunting accidents in Wisconsin on web pages.. Or come view the autumn colors from your car. Bring a camera and take a look at all the dead deer piled in trucks and people wearing orange. Look at the stores that have banners, we welcome hunters!!!! Bring the media.... it's a show of violence and killing. Look for opening day of gun season in Northern Wisconsin. Rated R... Check out the bear hunters after you check bear season on the net...Or call Wisconsin DNR.

[We took the writer's suggestion and checked the WI DNR website <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/land/wildlife/hunt/deer/index.htm> which states:

Wisconsin's estimated post-hunt deer population is well above goal again this year. Since 1960, biologists have used hunter harvest and population modeling techniques to estimate herd size. Population goals were first established in 1962. The original over winter (post hunting season) goal for the Wisconsin deer herd was 441,900 deer. As deer range expanded and hunting interest increased, the goal has grown until today it stands at nearly 709,000 an increase in goal of more than 60%.

That says it all. Sadly, our states and federal government cater to hunters who drive wildlife watchers out of the woods!]

WILDLIFE IN THE NEWS:

EVER ONWARD — TOWARD THE DUSTBIN OF HISTORY AS LUKE DOMMER, C.A.S.H. FOUNDER, USED TO SAY:

· According to *The Shreveport Times* of March 13, 2005 Louisiana's hunting population is dying out. In an article By Mike Hasten based on reports from Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Department: "From 2001 to 2005, the number of licensed hunters has dropped from 241,622 to 224,224. Louisiana is concerned about hunting literally dying out. Its hunting population is getting older, and fewer licenses are being sold to younger hunters."

· According to an article by Frank Sargeant, posted on *Tampa Bay OnLine*, hunting license sales keep falling in Florida: Florida had 175,894 resident hunters in 1994-95...By 2000-2001 that had declined to 161,882. In 2003-04, the most recent statistics, sales dropped to 156,036. In a state where the human population is spiraling upward, declining hunting license sales indicate that the new Floridians are not hunters, and young people are not growing up in the rural tradition

WANT WESTERN LAND BARONS TO GET YOUR HARD EARNED TAXES?

EVER HEARD OF "OPEN FIELDS"? WE HAVE -

Thank you to **Herman Lenz**, our member in Iowa, for bringing the "Open Fields" Bill to our attention. S.548 and H.R. 1351.

In a call to the House sponsor, Earl Pomeroy of N. Dakota, it is clear that General Funds from the US Treasury will be used to pay private property owners for opening up their land to hunters.

The official name of the Bill is: "Voluntary Public Access and Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program Act of 2005." It would fund grants to state and tribal access programs and encourage expansion and improvement of fish and wildlife habitat.

In an article in the *Washington Times* by Gene Mueller, he said that Open Fields now calls for \$20 million in annual federal funding from the Department of Agriculture to be made available between 2005 and 2009. It would equate to roughly 4 million acres of new land opened each year.

Many states have existing "Open Field" programs to encourage farmers and ranchers to open their lands to hunters. Many of the state programs are effective but currently under funded to meet the request from farmers and ranchers to participate in those programs. The federal program would consist of a \$20 million annual grant to those state programs for the next 5 years.

Both the House and the Senate bills are currently languishing in committees and don't appear to be fast-tracked for passage. However, since they "pork-barrel" bills, that is bills that give federal funds to one region of the country (17 primarily Western States would benefit for the bill) they are subject to a lot of "horse-trading" among congressmen. So we should keep an eye on those bills to make sure they stay in committee.

GOVERNMENT TERRORISM

A state bill that is of great concern to us is pending in the Pennsylvania legislature is House Bill 213. House Bill 213 has passed the General Assembly (168-16) and is now headed for the State Senate.

It would classify hunter harassment and other animal protective acts as eco-terrorism and make those acts punishable by up to 40 years in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

Pennsylvania has never been a community famous for embracing animal rights. Many of us remember the pigeon shoots and turkey shoots with live tethered turkeys as targets. Many of the most egregious excesses and misapplications of the hunter harassment laws come from Pennsylvania. There, at least one landowner has been arrested and charged with hunter harassment while trying to keep hunters from invading their homes and destroying their possessions. To enact this totally barbaric law makes one wonder if that legislature is playing with a full deck.

PETER'S HUMOR?

By PETER MULLER, V.P. C.A.S.H.

A hunter was cruising along a back country road when all of a sudden he drove into a huge mud hole right in the center of the road. Being hopelessly stuck, he walked down the road to find help. A short jaunt down the road, he came upon an old farmer with a 4-wheel drive and a winch. When the hunter told the old farmer about his predicament, the old-timer said, "I'll pull you out, but it will cost you \$100." The hunter was in quite a bind and was forced to pay the old man. After he was freed from the mud hole, the hunter complained, "At the high prices that you charge I'm surprised you're not pulling people out of the mud full-time." "Can't," replied the old farmer. "It takes me the better part of the day to haul water for the hole."

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Two friends were hunting near a river when a funeral procession passes over the nearby bridge. One of the hunters takes off his orange hunting cap and holds it close to his chest until the procession passes by, then replaces it on his head. The other hunter is impressed by this and remarks that he is touched by the other's respect for the funeral, to which the hunter replies: "It's the least I could do, my mom would have been 75 years next week."

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A hunter was driving by a field and sees another hunter trying to row a boat in the middle of a muddy field. He drives over to him and shouts, "It's idiots like you that give us hunters a bad name, and if I could swim I would come over there and kick your butt!"

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A couple of hunters were driving around in Louisiana when they came to a sign that told them they were almost to Natchitoches. They started arguing about how to pronounce the name of the town. Finally they stopped for lunch. After getting their food, one of the hunters said to the cashier, "Can you settle an argument for us? Can you tell us very slowly, where we are?"

The cashier leaned over the counter and said: "Buuurrrrrr-Gerrrrrr Kiiiiinnnnnggg"

SECOND ANNUAL HUNTER JOKE CONTEST:

Send us your jokes and the winner (we time our laughter) will be announced in the next issue of the Courier. Jokes will be published at the discretion of the editor.

C.A.S.H. CATALOG

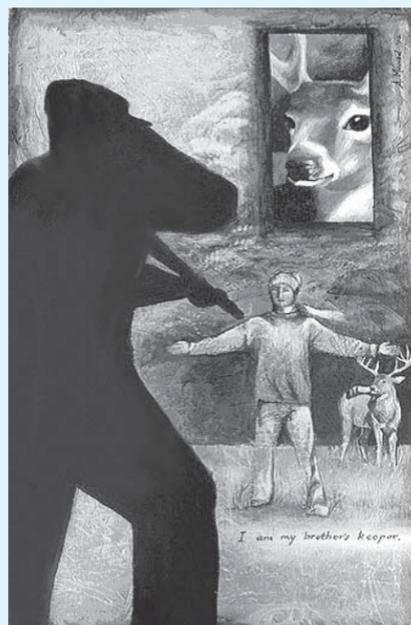
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Video Tape approximately 20 minutes
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Expose of wildlife management by Luke Dommer, founder of C.A.S.H., produced by Focus on Animals, CT. Esther Mechler of Focus has generously given C.A.S.H. the right to sell *A Voice in the Wilderness*. Copies are being generously donated by Nancy Gordon of HAVE, a video company in Hudson, NY.



Luke Dommer



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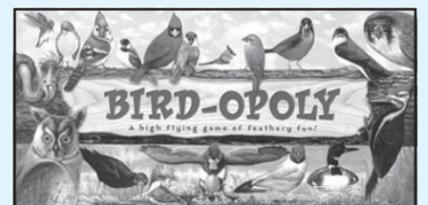
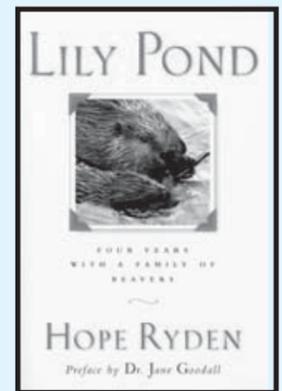
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- ✓ Become a member
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- ✓ Donate shares of stock, avoid capital gains and get a tax deduction! Notify your broker or the company whose stock you hold. Ask them to transfer stock to Wildlife WaTch, Inc. Federal Tax Identification Number: 13-3076705

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