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Luke A. Dommer was the founder of the Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting. He was its president from 1976 until his passing in August 1992. Mr. Dommer's research and publications served as the foundation for the anti-hunting movement. He remains, through this organization, an invaluable and dedicated warrior in the battle to save wild animals, the environment, and general public from the silent economy that encourages and preys on the passion of a few to kill the wildlife that belongs to all.

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WILDLIFE WATCHING: An Economic Boon to Communities

By PETER MULLER

When we compare various wildlife associated recreational activities, wildlife watching has now so decisively overtaken hunting by every measure that it is a "no-brainer" as to which activity should be encouraged and which should be phased out by the wildlife managing agencies.

Whether we look at wildlife watching from the point of view of financial advantage to the community where the activity takes place, the beneficial (or at least the minimal negative) impact on the eco-system, or satisfying the greatest number and the

Wildlife Watching	Hunting
71 Million Participants	12.5 Million Participants
31% Of The Population	5% Of The Population
\$40.5 Billion Spent	\$21.3 Billion Spent
\$7.65 Billion on Food & Lodging	\$2.71 Billion on Food & Lodging
Growing Business	Mature Business

greatest percentage of people who seek opportunities to participate in the activity - wildlife watching outperforms hunting in all respects. Wildlife watching is incompatible with

hunting. Abundance of wildlife attracts both wildlife watchers and hunters. The seasons when wildlife and migrating birds are of most interest to both hunters and wildlife watchers coincide. Wildlife watchers do not want to be affield in places when hunting takes place for an obvious concern for their own safety, as well as not wanting to witness the destruction of the fauna they have come to appreciate. It pretty much has to be one or the other, and any rational choice should be decisively in favor of wildlife watching.

Let's look at the financial contribution made by the two groups of participants to the communities where the activity takes place. The national figures are fairly well representative of the various regional (state) figures as well.

All figures cited (unless otherwise noted) are from the 2006 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation (issued July 2007 - final version to be issued in November 2007 but not yet available at the time of this writing). All of these data are about individuals 16 years old and older.

Nationwide there are six times as many wildlife watchers as there are hunters; they outspend hunters 2:1 in total expenditures, and 3:1 for Food and Lodging.

In no state in the union were there more hunters than wildlife watchers. Leaving all considerations of ethics aside, choosing simply to accommodate the preferred activity of the largest number of individuals who want to participate in wildlife-associated recreation - the choice has to be to favor wildlife watching over hunting. If we additionally consider the financial benefit to

Wildlife Watching

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the community where the activity takes place – then there simply is no alternative except to opt for wildlife watching over hunting.

What about the impact on the ecosystem between wildlife watching and hunting? Here again, any objective, rational analysis will show that the ecosystem as a whole is much better served by wildlife watching than by hunting. The ecosystem is best served if biodiversity is naturally maintained. In order to accommodate hunting, wildlife managers will manipulate the habitat and promulgate regulations that permit the “maximum sustainable yield” or simply put the largest number of live targets for the hunters. That is akin to taking a forest that has a greatly diverse flora and turning it into a mono-crop plantation.

By the way, in Canada, we see the same pattern of demand for wildlife watching over hunting.

The sources for the Canadian data are

1) **The Socioeconomic Significance Of Nature-Based Recreation In Canada**

Paul A. Gray et al. Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Toronto, Ontario

2) **Integration of Biodiversity and Tourism:**

Canada Case Study for: UNEP's Biodiversity Planning Support Programme Pamela Wight

For Canadians 16 years of age or older, the percentage of participants in wildlife watching (18.6%) exceeds the percentage of participants in hunting (5.1%). In both the US and Canada, the percentage of hunters has crashed down to 5% from nearly double that in the last 20 years. From the above cited studies, we see that:

Wildlife viewing attracted 526,000 U.S. visitors to Canada [in 1996].

* Most U.S. visitors who visited Canada for wildlife related activity visited Ontario (50.0%)

* Neither survey addressed cross-border trips for hunting because previous surveys revealed that few Canadians hunted in the United States and few Americans hunted in Canada.

* U.S. visitors who visited Canada for wildlife watching activities spent \$352.5 million.

* The U.S. leisure travel market is the biggest and richest in the world

* The dominant types of tourism are nature-based tourism, including ecotourism...

Since tourism is already a major industry in Canada, and is establishing itself as a major industry in the US, it would make sense for both countries to invest in the promotion of wildlife watching as a valuable center-piece of the tourism industry.

The facts are there, the numbers are there, the customer-base is

there, the money is there. There still seems to be an irrational reluctance of government agencies to embrace this economic resource because the political will is not yet there. The wildlife management agencies are fully vested in the hunting alternative. The agencies are staffed by “good-ole-boy” hunters who have a personal interest in perpetuating the perverse hobby, regardless of the financial consequences to their community – or the ethical considerations of supporting such a barbaric, out-dated practice. The agencies are totally committed to maintaining the hunting alternative at all costs until the last hunter drops from his tree stand. The political office holders who are putatively overseeing these agencies are afraid to act decisively in making the necessary changes. The old political habit of yielding to the hunting and gun lobbies is still strong and has to be overcome by presenting the economic interests of their constituents to the political office-holders at all levels of government. **We have to point out to the private industries groups, such as B&Bs and hotels, as well as state, county, town and village tourism boards that there is a pool of new revenue out there waiting for them if they let their political representatives know, in no uncertain terms, which side of the toast the soy spread is on.**

A WILDLIFE WATCHING EXPERIENCE TO KNOW ABOUT

The Michigan Nature Association, established in 1952, has 162 nature sanctuaries. The largest is 508 acres and the smallest is less than one acre. What's unusual about them is that **they do not allow hunting** (and in Michigan, no less).

In a conversation with **Jeremy Emmi**, executive director since 2001, he told us that there is a tremendous amount of pressure on the Association to allow hunting. What can we expect with close to 800,000 hunters in the state? He is prepared though, and said that he expects that there will always be pressure to open up these prime sanctuaries for hunting.

They do not charge people to go on their nature refuges yet they are able to raise enough money to sustain their operation. If you ever want to wildlife watch, we urge you to visit and support the sanctuaries of the Michigan Nature Association

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WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO:

WILDLIFE WATCHING IN PARRY SOUND, ONTARIO, CANADA

Stan Pabst's place is a wonderful area for wildlife watching. Sadly the bears who live on his property are subject to hunting and poaching, and Stan has been threatened by all of the usual suspects: agents of the Ontario



Peter Muller & Lynn Middaugh

DNR, hunters and poachers. Yet Stan has prevailed.

When Stan told us that hunting was to begin on a certain day, we decided to pay Stan a visit to help patrol his property on the first days of bear season. Sadly, because the maps were not clear, the



Stan at Parry Sound Tourism Dept.

dates we arranged were a week before bear season was to start in Parry Sound. But, we had also arranged a meeting with **Ms. Lynn Middaugh who's the Director of Economic Development and Leisure Services for the Town of Parry Sound.** She admitted that she was totally unfamiliar with wildlife watching tourism. We gave her a great deal to think about, and asked that her agency become involved with encouraging the DNR to enforce the laws against poaching. She answered that her department would have no influence over the DNR and couldn't do anything to prevent bear killing. **Tourist bureaus must begin to weigh in against poaching and hunting as wildlife watching becomes more popular.**

We encourage you to contact Stan at <http://www.friendsofthebears.ca/> to arrange to visit him and the wonderful wild animals that he protects – when we visited at the end of August, there were wildlife watchers who came and spent hours from Stan's viewing platform to see the bears interact with each other and Stan. **The great sadness that we all shared was realizing that some of the bears would not be there following the bear season.**

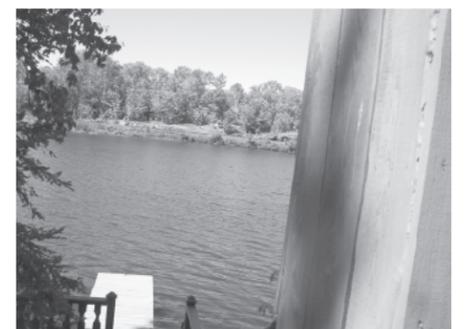
Stan's 500 acre property is home to countless wild animals. It is beautiful, as are the bears he tries to protect. In one photo you see one boy who is lucky to be there, for at least awhile. **The bears, of course are free to come and go, that's the law: They have to be available to be killed!**



A happy bear at Stan's



Staircase to lake from guest house.



View from Stan's guest house.



Path to the guest house.

KNOW THE ENEMY

BY ANTHONY MARR

In the United States, millions of dollars of animal-loving anti-hunting donors' hard-earned money and heart-given donations are pumped into pro-hunting and downright hunting organizations with names like the National Wildlife Federation, the Audubon Society, the Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club, to name just a few. (At least the Safari Club International, the quintessential big-game hunters' club of which both Presidents Bush and VP Cheney are members, as well as, for example, the National Rifle Association and the Christian Bowhunters of America, are more honest with their self-indicting nomenclature.) Not only are vast financial resources injected into these imposter groups from the innocent animal-loving public, but the Animal rights and animal welfare movements are deprived of these same resources in the process, so the damage done to the animal rights/animal welfare movement is doubled.

If you are interested in donating to an organization, the first thing to do is to call it and ask point blank what its position on hunting is.

To help us understand these organizations, and hunting itself, there is no better place to start than from the quintessential hunter himself, who often holds high positions in these hunt clubs and imposter groups, and, not least of all, government. Know thy enemy is what it's about.

1. His most primal motivation is to kill animals for entertainment, but often justifies it as a God-ordained gift, with the created-for-humans animals thrown in. And, to perpetuate the "culture" and "tradition", he teaches his offspring, as young as 3, to kill for fun and "hook them for life".

2. He prides himself on being the "true wildlife conservationist", when his true motive, even if he ends up conserving some species, is to have more of that species to hunt next year, not to preserve nature in perpetuity for its own sake as lived by real wildlife preservationists.

3. He "harvests" the most magnificent specimen of any given species, fully knowing, yet disregarding, that this would diminish the quality of that species over time. All he cares about

is to have the biggest trophy in his rec-room, perhaps as a compensation for his personal shortcomings which he would certainly not hang on the wall.

4. He regards the natural predators, such as cougar, bear, wolf, lynx, coyote and fox, as competitors for deer, caribou, elk and moose, and seeks to exterminate them by any means necessary, including involving these pseudo-conservation groups and imposter groups in the process. They of course enjoy killing all animals, including, perhaps especially, the predators.

5. He wants as many deer (being the main prey by far, plus elk and moose and others) to hunt as possible – to the tune of over 10 million per year. Eradicating the predator species is one means to this end. They also artificially feed deer in the wild and on their own land in the form of food plots, for the express purpose of cultivating as large a deer population for hunting purposes as possible.

6. He and his political and industrial cronies then complain bitterly and loudly to the public that there is a deer overpopulation problem from coast to coast, which causes ecological damage as well as deer-vehicle collisions (DVCs), and that, therefore, deer must be and need be hunted in huge numbers, both in the wild and in urban settings – the latter by bow hunters - to "protect the public and the environment" across the land.

7. He makes it sound as if he is doing the public a favor, but the truth of the matter is that first, he is the origin of the deer population problem, and second, the direct cause of DVCs. Call any major insurance company and it will tell you that the largest number of DVC claims occur during the deer hunting season, with a sharp spike on the opening day of the season. Deer are usually prudent and cautious while approaching any open space, such as a glade or a roadway. But in the hunting season, they dash across the road to escape from the hunters in the woods. Hunters argue that it is the rut, not the hunt, which causes the DVCs, but nonhunted areas do not have the problem.

8. There exists a broad range of non-lethal and humane strategies, tactics,

methods and technologies, including two proven categories of immuno-contraception vaccines, and the new low-labor/low-cost DAC (Deer Auto-Conveyor) method of vaccine delivery (see www.HOPE-CARE.org - deer section), which in combination can easily replace and displace the lethal methods in urban and small forest preserve settings. For this very reason, immuno-contraception is by-and-large discredited and not permitted by the hunter-dominated governments in the vast majority of states.

9. The reason for the government's pro-hunting policy as a rule is that most of the wildlife-oriented decision-makers in government are themselves hunters and their cronies. This is an artificial situation, dictated by laws and rules and regulations created by hunters, for hunters. Things cannot be more glaring than in such examples as the NJ Fish and Game Council filling itself with hunters by means of the archaic Title 13 which requires that at least 6 of the 11 voting members must be "sportsmen".

10. The hunters, hunter groups, imposter groups and the hunting industry are immensely rich and powerful (partly due to the misdirected donations from the deceived public) that most politicians, from the president on down, have become their puppets.

All in all, the prevailing situation in most states is that less than 6 percent of their populations hunt, in some states much less. In New Jersey, for example, only 0.8% of the population hunts. But hunters and pro-hunters have the inside track in most if not all political decisions where wildlife management is concerned, and in some states, this is firmly entrenched in the state constitution itself. The small minority calls the shots. In this context, American democracy is a joke.

Finally, a word of caution about anti-hunting organizations. Some are only partial or conditional on this score, exempting certain classes of hunters and certain types of hunting. Further, the same or others may have enormous overhead, some to the tune of over 50%, meaning that less than 50 cents per donation dollar go to the animals, and the rest to salary, real estate, investment, and, not least of all, fund-raising. A certain leading organization has an annual fund-raising budget of \$6 million. Again, before donating, ask!



Anthony Marr has been a dedicated wildlife preservationist for over a dozen years. Since 1995, he has cleansed all major North American Chinatowns of endangered species products, led three deep-rural-India expeditions (earning him the title of the "Champion of the Bengal Tiger" in the **Champions of the Wild** TV series aired on Discovery Channel in 20 countries), conducted two operations in Japan for the whales and dolphins, and spearheaded high-profile campaigns in Canada for the bears and the seals. He is the founder of **Heal Our Planet Earth** (www.HOPE-CARE.org) and is currently on his 5th **Compassion for Animals Road Expedition** (CARE-5), covering over 30 states in 5 months, for the deer. He has been a prominent speaker in the **Animal Rights National Conference** (www.ARConference.org) since 2004, giving 11 speeches including 2 plenaries at AR2007. He is the author of the ground-breaking **Omni-Science and the Human Destiny** (www.HOPE_CARE.org).

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Anthony is helping to spread LOHV chapters in the West.

LOHV ROCKS THE BOAT

The past two months LOHV was busy electioneering for various candidates who were committed to enact legislation for animal protection.

On August 23rd the **Westchester Chapter of LOHV** was reactivated after being inactive due to an overwhelming amount of professional, animal-activist and personal time demands on the chapter head, **Kiley Blackman**. There were a dozen involved individuals present at the meeting. The chapter is now again fully functioning with some of the time-demand pressure on Kiley having relaxed, and the addition of **Suzan Porto, Esq.** as the executive director of the chapter. The chapter was fully engaged in the election process in the 2007 General Election.

On September 12th **Peter Muller** from LOHV-USA and



Ann, Diane, & Peter

Diane Scala from the Capital Region's chapter of LOHV appeared on **Ann Parillo's** Cable TV show "Schenectady Today" to inform the audience about LOHV in general and local issues in the NY State Capital Region in particular.

On September 15th we were **tabling for LOHV at a well attended Vegetarian Conference in Saratoga, New York**. The volume of attendees was truly astounding for a regional conference and the traffic at our table was in all respects comparable to some much more prestigious, better-advertised

and more expensive national conference. There was a great deal of interest in LOHV and many attendees signed up to get on our lists and contributed.

On September 8th we launched a **new chapter in Clinton, New York**. Our



Peter (l) at Spring Farm Cares, Robin Yager (r).

meeting took place at the beautiful **Spring Farm Cares Sanctuary**. The manager of the center and the new chapter head is **Robin Yager**.

The launch was well attended and well received. The initial presentation was followed by a lively discussion

and exploration of the concepts and principles underlying the LOHV program of political action in behalf of animal protection.

One of our main events was our Manhattan dinner cruise fundraiser that took place on October 27th. The cruise was well attended. We had volunteer entertainment from top-notch icons of the entertainment world: One was **Nellie McKay**. She is seen here enjoying the dinner cruise.



Nelly McKay enjoying the LOHV USA cruise

We had a very pleasant surprise: **NYS Senator Frank Padavan** joined our cruise. The Senator has supported many of our issues over the years. All participants were pleased with the cruise, the dinner, and interaction with other like-minded individuals in a relaxed friendly atmosphere. We believe we heard a definite mandate to make this an annual event.

We were also graced with the presence of the **Hon. Brian Shapiro** of the **Ulster County Legislature** who came with his wife, **Renee**. Brian is a long time friend of the animals and we were honored to have him and his wife aboard!

Please visit
www.humanevoters.org
for more details.

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KATHY ANDREWS PREVAILS IN COURT

Kathy's story as reported by Charles Tomlinson and reprinted with permission from the Morning News.

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FLORENCE — Kathy Andrews is happy a magistrate dropped the charges she faced over a dog collar, but is upset that she faced the charges in the first place.

"It makes no sense," Andrews said. "This caused me thousands of dollars in attorney's fees," as well as a great deal of stress.

Andrews was arrested last November on petit larceny charges in connection with the dog collar.

Florence County Magistrate John L. Miles, however, dismissed the charges Oct. 22 after ruling the dog-tracking collar was inadmissible as evidence at Andrews' trial.

The issue with the dog collar is part of an ongoing issue she has had with hunters and their dogs on or near her land.

Andrews said she's filed 200 police reports about hunters near her land during the past two years and had those records available as evidence in court. Florence County Sheriff Kenney Boone said his office hasn't discussed anything further regarding the case. He also would not comment on an ongoing State Law Enforcement Division investigation that Andrews said stems from allegations by people in her community.

SLED confirmed it is investigating allegations of misconduct by a Florence County Sheriff's Office employee and that the matter is under review at the state attorney general's office.

Andrews said hunters have been shooting on and around her property for the past four years, since she returned from Washington, D.C., to live in the Pamlico vicinity.

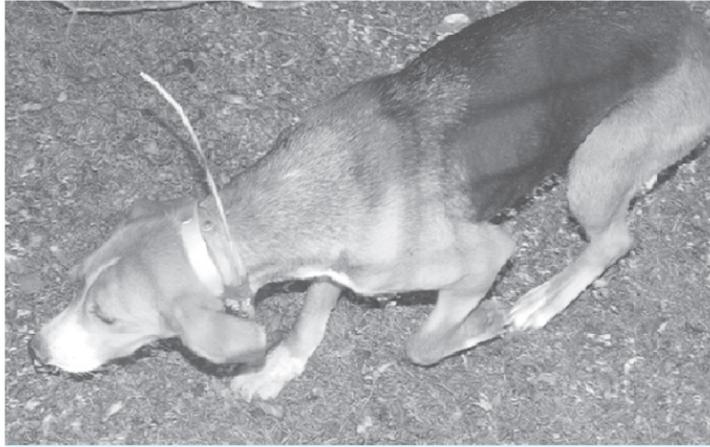


Photo by Kathy Andrews.

Photograph of the dog that Kathy Andrews found on her property.

"This is not about hunting, really," Andrews said. "This is about property rights and the ability to live in a peaceful environment."

She lives in her late grandparents' home near the Great Pee Dee River, land that has been in her family for a century, she said.

"I'm not going to let these people move me out," she said after her charges were dismissed.

David Pridgen, who owned the dog wearing the collar, testified that he'd been hunting Nov. 4, 2006, when another hunter returned his dog, but without a collar.

He used a tracking device that night, a Saturday, to pinpoint the Stokes Administration Building at Francis Marion University.

There, authorities had to enter locked doors to reach Andrews' office, university police officer Mark Hathcock testified.

Andrews said she took the collar as evidence the dog was on her land and that her office was the only place she thought the collar would be safe.

Andrews was arrested and booked 10 days after the collar was found, according to Florence County booking reports.

Miles, the magistrate, ruled to suppress the dog collar as evidence on the grounds that

the officers needed a search warrant to enter Andrews' office.

Pridgen also testified that he consented to a restraining order from a circuit court judge that he must stay off Andrews' property.

Andrews and other local landowners said they have restraining orders against several hunters.

Pridgen said, however, that the situation isn't personal.

"I have no quarrels with Mrs. Andrews," he said.

Pridgen also said he has since stopped hunting with dogs.

"It's gone way beyond what I even want to do," David Pridgen said after Andrews' case was dismissed.

A hunter can face a fine for intentionally running dogs across someone's property.

Fines for trespassing or shooting within 300 yards of a residence could range from \$475 to around \$1,500 and 30 days in jail for repeat offenders.

These days, Andrews spends as much time at work as possible and often stays at her relatives' homes to avoid hunters, she said.

"Right now, I don't feel like I can trust the sheriff's department, and if you can't trust the sheriff's department, who can you trust?" she said.

KIRK DOUGLAS IS CONCERNED WITH THE WELFARE OF ANIMALS

His interview in Men's Journal/Dec. 2007 Issue:

Kirk Douglas said that the adventure that changed his life was an African hunting safari. He went to Kenya and "killed an eland and some gazelles and leopards and mounted them on the wall." About a year later, he

said the animals were looking at him accusingly, and he thought, "What have I done? What a stupid thing to shoot an innocent animal for a macho reason." So he got rid

of the trophies and began to be very concerned with the welfare of animals. Even now when he thinks of it, it makes him shudder



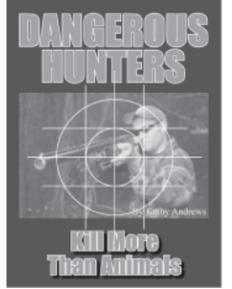
The above photo was sent to us anonymously by a "fan" who obviously has not had a change of heart. One day this will be a crime.

The truth is that the law is never enforced and instead the property owner is harassed. We hope that Kathy will find the legal help she needs to right this wrong and set an example that discrimination against those who do not want hunters on their land will not be tolerated in our society.

You can contact Kathy Andrews through C.A.S.H. wildwatch@verizon.net

FANTASTIC NEWS: KATHY ANDREWS IS COMPLETING A BOOK ABOUT HER ORDEAL

"Dangerous Hunters Kill More than Animals." It will be available at www.dangeroushunters.com in two weeks.



...AND WHAT ABOUT THE "COON HOUNDS"?

Kathy's nightmare made me realize that it's not an easy life for the dogs. A search of the Web brought me to www.coonhoundrescue.com. Anne Muller interviewed the owner of Coon Hound Rescue, Jayne Schlegel, before going to print.

A.M. How are they (coon hounds) treated by people who use them for hunting?

A.M. Are they ever accidentally shot?

J.S. I can only assume to know because of the condition we get them in: Most are full of worms, some have old wounds not cared for properly, some are heartworm positive, which then requires treatment, some have broken limbs, one had a trap on his head, gun shot wounds. Mothers with whole litters, whole litters of pups without the Mom. So this is the only way I can see how they have been treated...my guess...BAD and Neglectful.

J.S. We have had some with gun shot wounds and I am sure it happens a lot, after all look at what our Vice President Cheney did.....he shot his Lawyer.....so usually there is no one safe around a hunter with a gun!!!! I do not approve of hunting. Back in pioneer days it was different because people were not killing for sport.

A.M. Who adopts them? "Coon" hunters?

A.M. Are they mauled?

J.S. Our policy is that people have to want these dogs for more than hunting. We have a pretty complicated application and we do not usually appeal to the hunter and their way of thinking of the dog and care. I am sure that there are some hunters who take good care of their dogs, it is just that we adopt over 300 dogs a year and we see a lot of neglected abused ones, so that is our gauge. Our adopters are amazing, and they truly respect this wonderful breed, they are housedogs, they go to work with some, they run on beaches, they hike with them, they take them to dog parks, and most of all they are family members all the time.

J.S. Again we have seen plenty of dogs with only half an ear, scars on their faces and bodies.

A.M. Do they just go after raccoons or do they chase other animals.

A.M. Anything anecdotal you'd like to say about this breed and their use and abuse.

J.S. Again, I believe that the "new" current hunters just do not want to spend the time and training into making the type of connection it requires to own and train these dogs to hunt. Some of the more careful ones do not hunt 6 month old hounds, they microchip them, they have ID collars on them and also have the tracking collars. These dogs have bred into them the "homing" instinct which comes from the Foxhound in them. I have had dogs here with me climb my fence to run in the woods only to come back and climb the fence to put themselves back with me.....because this is home and I am the pack leader. You also have to be very intelligent and have a lot of will power to be their pack leader. I have been in coonhounds for over 25 yrs and will always have a hound lying at my feet.

J.S. They were originally bred to hunt any game that the pioneer would be looking to bring back to the homestead. That could be raccoon, opossum, deer, rabbit. The coonhound has one of the coldest noses and so we get the big game hunters for bear and mountain lion coming in. We have most of our dogs living peacefully in homes with the family cat and doing fine. Of course we do have the ones who are way too interested in the pet cat, but that is with a lot of breeds of dogs.

When you go to Jayne's website, please see the very sad dog named Shooting Star.

If you Google using the keyword "coonhound" and look at some of the sites, the stories that dog hunters tell are hair-raising. Also look at www.carrollshuntingsupply.com to see the economy and enterprises involved with "coonhunting."

Jan Haagensen Is Just Asking For The Opportunity To Overturn The Hunter Harassment Statute In PA

Jan writes: *This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to overturn and eliminate the hunter harassment statute in Pennsylvania. An appellate court, the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania, in the person of a highly respected judge, found that there was no evidence whatsoever to support the criminal charges that were brought against me by the government. The government prosecutor relied on the hunter harassment statute to raise ridiculous and false (but dangerous) charges against me. Because the trial court judge gave a narrowing construction to the statute, and it was still used by the government to find me guilty of numerous criminal offenses (even though the truth as to my innocence, based on the available evidence, should have been obvious to the state) it is impossible for state actors to argue that the statute can be "limited" in any fashion or interpreted by any judge so as to ever be fairly used in the future (i.e., in actual compliance with constitutional guarantees which do protect our freedoms.) The attempt to*

limit the reach of the statute was a failure; a federal court must take that history into consideration and would have no choice but to overturn in its entirety (or on its face) a blatantly unconstitutional law that has already been used to eliminate an innocent citizen's right to self-defense. Because this is a First Amendment case, I can argue for the guaranteed rights of parties who are not yet standing before the court, and express my concern that the statute, as long as it is on the books, can be used in the future to chill or completely take away other law-abiding citizens' protected opportunities for free speech.

Every citizen has the right to say NO to armed invasions of private property. Without the sanctuary I provide for wild creatures in my community, they would be mercilessly hunted, without hope of any refuge from the slaughter. The Commonwealth has to be shown the futility of attempting to help the killers muscle their way onto private land, over the legitimate and constitutionally protected resistance of individual landowners. My suit will help

to save the lives of many wild creatures, in addition to protecting (sometimes physically) those property owners who exercise their free speech rights to say I DO NOT WANT KILLING ON MY GROUND. I need the protection of a federal court to carry on the fight in my community, in defense of my home, and in defense of the home which I provide for wild creatures. I am at risk if I do not repair the damage to my reputation and livelihood; I am at physical risk if the hunters are not made to understand that further attacks on me could be dangerous to their financial health, and will not be tolerated by a federal court with jurisdiction over my challenge to the constitutionality of the harassment statute.

C.A.S.H. urges you to contribute to this case and to ask other organizations with far deeper pockets than ours to back Jan's case, not only for those who have been prevented from taking protective action for wildlife by these laws, but for the sake of the wildlife who, as Jan said above, will have no hope of any refuge should this unconstitutional law remain.

WE ASK THAT YOU CONTINUE TO SEPARATELY CONTRIBUTE TO THE C.A.S.H. LEGAL FUND

JAN HAAGENSON has so far received over \$2,000 that has come in from the C.A.S.H. Legal Fund.

We thank our generous donors for their contributions.

Please send donations to: C.A.S.H., P.O. Box 562, New Paltz, NY 12561, or you can call in a credit card number to 845-256-1400, or you can donate using PayPal at www.all-creatures.org/cash

C.A.S.H. wishes to acknowledge and thank the many activists who have become locally involved in trying to stop deer and other wildlife killing in their communities.

Thank you to the noble activists below:

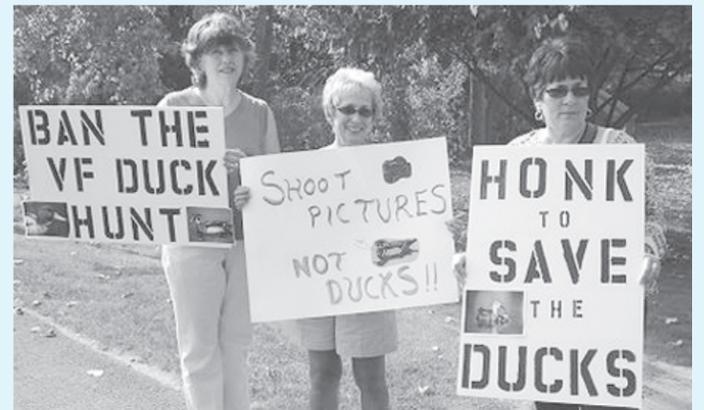
Carol Loomis of Lehigh Valley Animal Rights Coalition who worked feverishly to stop the hunt at Trexler Game Preserve in the Lehigh Valley, PA; Patty Keelen and Laura Brown of Save the Geese who worked night and day to stop the duck hunt of Vischer Ferry Wildlife Preserve in Clifton Park, NY; Jennifer Grill of Animal Advocates of Howard County working on trying to stop deer culling in Howard County, MD parks; Countess Acynthia Germaine Couronne of Love and Compassion Multimedia Group, Pres./Founder who is working on stopping deer culling in South Mountain Reservation in Essex County, NJ, and, of course, the ubiquitous Anthony Marr of D.O.E. Deer Options Enterprise Canada who is the glue holding everyone together. Anthony formed a powerful organization, The Global Wildlife Alliance, to fight for wildlife and eventually free them from abuse and death.

But for space, we would detail each battle. While the places and individuals change, the killing or attempt to kill remains a constant. We can, at least, acknowledge, praise, and honor the people who are fighting for change and trust that one day, regardless of whether minds are changed about the issue, the laws will be.



Motorcade organized by Carol Loomis

Photo by Anthony Marr



Patty Keelen (far right)

Photo by Laura Brown

WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO:

Guest Lectured At Green Mountain College Of Environmental Studies

Anne Muller guest lectured at the Green Mountain Environmental College in Poultney, VT in October. It was an anti-hunting class within a hunting course conducted by Dr. James Harding.

Fortunately, of the 50 or so students who attended (James Harding's class was combined with another class on Environmental Ethics by Dr. Gregory Brown), only three raised their hand when I asked if they hunted. I don't know if they do that for all guest lecturers, but following the presentation, the applause was loud and sustained.

Just as we were going to print, Jim Harding's message below came.

Anne,
Thanks again for your time and efforts. And should space allow in your next newsletter, I'd submit the following.

Dear Editor,
I'd like to thank Anne and Peter Muller for giving a guest lecture to my class at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont in September 2007. The class, NRM 3061: Hunting—History, Ethics, and Management, is made up of 20 students, only two of whom hunt. Thus, the bulk of the class self-identify as non-hunters (not necessarily anti-hunters). Anne and Peter helped to frame a two and half week unit on Anti-Hunting. Their presentation was thoughtful and challenged the students to think about hunting in different ways. In particular, I felt the points they raised regarding the role of state fish and game agencies and hunter

harassment legislation were particularly noteworthy. Regarding the role of fish and wildlife agencies, I believe this to be a valid critique of how all species of wildlife are managed. It certainly begs the question, if hunters and anglers are so important to the funding of these agencies, what faith should we have in overall wildlife management knowing that game species likely receive preferential treatment. The hunter harassment legislation would seem to be well-suited for a 1st Amendment test case. At the very least we might ask why other recreationalists don't have similar harassment laws acting on their behalf. In speaking with the students afterwards, they too thought that these two points raised by Anne and Peter presented the sharpest critiques of hunting. I felt that Anne and Peter did a fine job and



Anne Muller

I look forward to having them visit again the next time this class is offered.

Sincerely,
Jim Harding
Associate Professor of Natural Resources Management Green Mountain College Poultney, VT 05764

C.A.S.H. would like to see the Green Mountain College offer a full course on why hunting is not environmentally, socially or economically beneficial. We can create an on-line course.

Youth Hunting – Teaching Savagery Should Be Considered Child Abuse



Here are the words of the father following his son's killing of the little deer.

Just got the time to get back on this computer and give you an update from Big Oaks Youth Hunt 2007 this past Sat. 11/3/07. We hunted all day from a ground blind in the middle of big thicket with multiple trails cutting across it. All we saw in the AM was about 30 turkeys that put on a great fall show for Hunter and I. They had us laughing so hard we were crying in that ground blind. [Editor's note: Were they drunk? – Hunters and Dad, that is.] Then with the sun setting in the PM we had about 10 minutes of hunting time left and I told Hunter we had to pack up and head out to check out. This was about 6:10PM, when all of the sudden Hunter said dad, I see a deer out about 70 yards in front of us and she is coming our way. I told him let's get your shooting stix up and get your muzzleloader ready and see what she

if she will come into your range. As luck would have it, she (button buck) walked right to 50 yards of Hunter, straight away and perfect broadside. I told him to pick a spot and aim small, miss small. Squeeze the trigger and let it be surprise and he did! She only went 10-steps and fell over and he had his second deer of the year. We both were high fiving and carrying on like to kid's! What a wonderful day spent with my best hunting buddy. When we checked out at about 7:15pm, they had checked in 15 deer, not bad for 150 youth hunters for the day.

Editor's Note:

In a sane world, teaching a child to kill animals for fun would be considered a terrible form of child and animal abuse. This father has taught that killing is fun and animals'



lives are "funny." This is all the more obscene because the finale of the hilarity is to blow their brains out.

Hunting Is Dangerous...

Especially for the wildlife, but hunters shoot each other and themselves all the time.

Please visit the C.A.S.H. WEBSITE AND LOOK AT THE SITE'S MOST POPULAR SECTION: The Accident reports are sleuthed by C.A.S.H. VP, Joe Miele. Joe reports that since the last issue of the C.A.S.H. Courier, there have been 38 accidents posted to the database, 14 were fatal, 7 victimized kids 18 or younger, 6 were self-inflicted. This is by no means the actual total that occurred, they are just what we easily uncovered.

ACTIVISM MEANS GIVING IT YOUR BEST

Using the Media, Educating and Lobbying

We at Wildlife Watch appreciate the dedicated efforts made by people around the country to help wildlife. Whether citizen action takes the form of simply bringing an injured animal to a rehabilitator or mounting a campaign against a cruel practice involving animals, we applaud all acts of kindness and give credit to these caring persons.

One such activist is **Mary Ann Sveom, President of WAEN-Wisconsin Animal Education Network**. Mary Ann put a great deal of effort into trying to stop a horrifying practice known as "canned hunting" in her hometown of Beloit.

I first became aware of the possibility of a canned hunt facility getting a permit to operate in Beloit, Wisconsin early this year, when an article in the local paper announced that a commercial "bird hunting preserve" was seeking a conditional use permit from the Board of Supervisors. I sent an alert to local humane-minded people and groups.

I next wrote to the Board of Supervisors, asking that they not approve the permit, for this kind of business promotes cruelty – stocking birds and other animals in a fenced-in area, to be shot at by guns or arrows. I noted the safety hazards that such a preserve would pose to the general public. I asked if the Board was willing to be named in a lawsuit should an accident happen. The proposal includes "tower hunting," an even more cruel and unsportsmanlike way of killing many birds at one time with rapid gunfire.

I also submitted a letter to the newspaper against the proposed bird hunting "preserve." In my letter I concluded, "Will man never cease inventing new advantages over the animals he seeks to destroy?!"

I sent a reminder e-mail with contact information to large organizations and many individuals a week before the Board voted. I was so hoping that many people would contact the board members.

I spoke with the Town Clerk and was saddened to learn that only 2 e-mails for the supervisors were received. She couldn't say if the supervisors had read them, nor if they would take them into consideration. I know of only one person who contacted the board members by phone.

My letter to the newspaper appeared on the same day the Town Board voted on the permit. They did NOT allow public comments at the meeting.

Although one supervisor tried to limit the hunting fields, his motion failed 2 to 3. And the final vote on the proposed permit passed 3 to 2, sadly dooming countless birds to a ruthless fate at the hands of totally unsporting "sportsmen."

C.A.S.H. hopes that more people will join Mary Ann Sveom and WAEN for the next phase of the fight. We regret that her account was much abbreviated for space considerations. For more information, please contact **Mary Ann Sveom, President, Wisconsin Animal Education Network** - contact@waenprotects.org www.waenprotects.org

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

ANIMAL ADVOCATES' RADIO AD SAVES COYOTES AND OTHERS FROM TRAPS

BY VALERIE WILL

"I didn't know where to turn-then I heard your ad on the radio!" Thank goodness for our wonderful ads on 930 AM and 107.7 FM! Those ads literally helped save many animals from suffering and death. How?

A resident of Lancaster found out that traps were set for coyotes in her neighborhood. Her neighbor had seen a coyote in the vicinity and it had "stared" at her. To her, that meant danger. The neighbor sent out flyers warning other neighbors that they and their pets were in danger because coyotes were around. Unfortunately, the owner of the development company, in a typically ignorant response to the neighbor's complaint, hired a wildlife trapper.

The person who called our "hotline" loved seeing wildlife in her neighboring fields and knew that coyotes are part of a healthy ecosystem. She couldn't stand the idea of animals being caught in the vicious traps, but how could she stop it? Then she heard Animal Advocates' ad on the radio. She called us and was referred to me, Urban Wildlife Committee Director, who supported her desire for non-lethal solutions to wildlife problems. I contacted Elise Able of Fox Wood Wildlife Rescue. Elise is a most respected coyote expert all over New York State because of her vast knowledge and experience with these wonderful animals.

Elise supplied the caller with a plan of action. The caller followed through with Elise's plan and within a day the trapper's job was cancelled and the traps were taken away! Animal Advocates, Elise and the caller are now working on educating the residents of Lancaster about coyotes. The caller was extremely pleased, and said, "Because I heard the ad I called your group, and you led me to Elise! Thank goodness I heard your ad!"

This story has a happy ending not only for those coyotes but for all the other animals, wild and domestic, that most likely would have suffered in those traps.

WHAT CAN YOU DO? Help us educate your town, village, or city about wildlife. When people don't understand wildlife it causes panic and the result most often is that the animal in question is killed. Local officials need to be supplied with information about humane wildlife experts that they should call when a resident believes he/she has nuisance wildlife. In the majority of such cases, there is a peaceful solution. The caller, Urban Wildlife Committee Director, and Elise Able worked together and saved many animals. Volunteer to help with this effort and you, too, can help to prevent much suffering.

You can contact: **Valerie Will, Director of Urban Wildlife Committee of Animal Advocates of Western New York.**

Reported by Virginia Fuller, former president of the New England Wildlife Center, 9/4/07 THE MASSACHUSETTS Division of Fisheries and Wildlife recently extended coyote hunting season by five weeks, making the season on coyotes and foxes the longest for any game animal. The new rules also put coyotes on the list of "nuisance" wildlife to be controlled by Problem Animal Control agents. Marion E. Larson, a wildlife biologist for the state, said in a Springfield newspaper that the longer season isn't being proposed as a population control measure, but rather a way to provide more chances for recreational hunting. She said hunting has little effect on the numbers of coyotes; more trapping or hunting pressure may even increase their birthrate. MassWildlife and its board admitted that the extended hunting season is designed solely to satisfy hunters.



ASK UNCLE JOE

By JOE MIELE

GOT A QUESTION FOR UNCLE JOE?

YOU CAN E-MAIL IT TO AskUNCLEJOE@HOTMAIL.COM. WOULD YOU RATHER SNAIL MAIL YOUR QUESTION?

SEND IT TO:

ASK UNCLE JOE,
C/O WILDLIFE WATCH, BOX 562, NEW PALTZ, NY 12561.

UNCLE JOE GETS A LOT OF MAIL SO DON'T BE OFFENDED IF HE CANNOT ANSWER YOUR QUESTION IN THE COURIER. HECK, HE'S GOTTA WORK A DAY JOB, TOO.

Letters are printed as received. They are unedited.

Dear Uncle Joe:

We, us trappers, have been preparing all year for trapping season. You folks should participate for a few years and then make an informed opinion of the activity. It is highly regulated and only the hard working participate in it. We have an appreciation for the animals we harvest that other sportsman and non sportsman have cannot share in. On example that maybe you can appreciate...beaver are now view by many suburbanites as a pest and a problem..."get rid of them". Before trapping laws changed, which made trapping more difficult, beavers were viewed as a special viewing experience.

Don
 Athens, OH

Dear Don:

Our experience has indeed given us an informed opinion of trapping. We regularly receive calls on our wildlife help line from people looking to assist wildlife and domestic animals who have been injured by traps. We have seen animals, alive and suffering, with Conibear traps clamped across their faces, abdomens and genitals. Given the indiscriminate and inexact nature of trapping, there is no trapper who can prevent such things from occurring.

Additionally, trapping is perhaps the most unregulated wildlife activity of them all. In Ohio there are no bag limits on how many furbearers can be killed during trapping season (with the exception of otters), and when coyotes are the victims, there are no kill limits and no closed season. If anything, this is the complete absence of regulation. Sadly for wildlife, this is true in more states than just Ohio.

Your "appreciation for the animals" puzzles me. Maybe you "appreciate" the \$14.50 you can expect to get from a coyote pelt (that was the 2007 average in Ohio) but to millions of people, coyotes are priceless. Hopefully you will be able to see that one day.

Peace,
 Uncle Joe

Dear Uncle Joe:

I read your letter in the paper and you don't know what youre talking about. In the early 1970s the (NJ) fish and game council under the recomendation from the fish and game biologists stopped the hunting of black bears to the low numbers of bears in the wild. in 1997 the bear population rose dramatically and with newer technology in keeping track of bear populations warrented for hunting to once again control bear numbers while providing recreational oppourtunities to the sporting public. The descision to hunt black bears like all species hunted is that it is about using the best science available to balance wildlife numbers that the land can support while allowing those who take the enjoyment of hunting and trapping pursue the recreation of thier choice, this is the land of the free isnt it? America is the land of the free if you dont like to hunt you dont have to but I do so DONT TREAD ON ME, I am a free man that can make my own choices in life, if you dont like it move to france.

Eric
 Wantage, NJ

Hello Eric:

Yes, the NJ Fish and Game Council did end the bear hunt in the early 1970s, but that was because

hunters were killing bears faster than they could re-populate. Had the hunt not been suspended, you hunters would have pushed *Ursus Americanus* to extinction in the state. That's been a theme with you folks ever since the dawn of time, and it is why the Lacey Act was established in 1900 – to protect wildlife from hunters who were wiping them out (see the history of the Passenger pigeon, a bird driven to extinction by hunters after once being thought to have been the most populous species in North America).

As for your claims of using "the best science available to balance wildlife numbers," you must know that this "science" is used to manipulate wildlife populations for the benefit of hunters who want to kill animals, and Fish and Game which wants to collect license fees. This is the only "science" involved with modern wildlife management; it is a "business" and not a "balance."

I'm not sure what France has to do with bears in New Jersey, but I too am a free man and I am free to change the things that I do not like. That's the essence of America, isn't it? The right to change the things we don't like is something that all of us should defend, no? Seems to me that hunters such as you who do not want to acknowledge the right of the public to influence government would be better off living under a totalitarian regime where all dissent is crushed. That's the most anti-American thing I can think of.

Peace,
 Uncle Joe

Dear Uncle Joe:

Please post this for all members to see. Hunting IS tranquil, for 99.9% of the time you are sitting/standing still in the wild, observing nature. If one is lucky, they may get to see a family of cute deer go by. We are not cold blooded killers, we don't kill any animal or any deer even. I myself chooses to harvest a large antlered deer when I get the opportunity. Please reconsider your fight! I feel as though you are out to ruin others lives. I would be completely broken hearted if I could not hunt. I don't try to stop anyone from doing what they consider fun. Why is there always someone trying to stop me!? Find something better to do, enjoy life, you're wasting it trying to ruin others!!!!

Dan
 Lincoln, IL

Dear Dan:

In many cases what you say is correct – that the majority of time spent "hunting" is done doing things other than killing, gutting, etc., but as the target species changes, the amount of time spent killing changes. Coyote hunters spend more time killing than moose hunters do, squirrel hunters kill more often than coyote hunters, and prairie dog hunters kill more often than squirrel hunters. So it is all relative.

I'm sure there are other things you can do that you'd find fun. Since you love the outdoors, why not find enjoyment in wildlife photography, or hiking, or camping? The only parts of hunting that we're looking to stop are the parts that contribute to environmental degradation and killing. Reading signs, sitting in a tree stand and observing wildlife is fine with us. Rest assured that I'm not out to ruin anyone's good time, unless the only way they can have a good time is by killing and bringing suffering upon others.

Peace,
 Uncle Joe

WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO:

Conference on non-lethal wildlife management October 25th in Maryland

On October 25th C.A.S.H. participated on a panel presenting various aspects of "Non-Lethal Deer Management" in Columbia, Maryland. The Panel consisted of **Dr. Priscilla Cohn**, Board of Directors of Humane USA, **Don Elroy**, Director of Wildlife Advocacy of the Humane Society of the United States, **Anthony Marr** - HOPE-CARE Foundation, and **Peter Muller** of C.A.S.H.

The conference was organized by **Jennifer Grill and Ann Selnick of Animal Advocates of Howard County**.

The conference was well attended, about 50 participants representing different points of view and interests came to the session. At least two reporters covered this event. Attending also were several representatives from the Maryland DNR and the Maryland Department of Recreation & Parks. **One of the DNR attendees informed the organizers the next morning that he will change his presentation to include some of the the non-lethal management information presented at the event.** The discussion that followed was lively and interesting to all attendees and panel members. We thank Jennifer Grill for the superb job of organizing this important event.

Following the presentation, Jennifer Grill wrote:

Peter,

I just want to thank you again for being a part of this conference. Without you we would have missed a big piece of the picture. Your expertise along with your explanations was an integral part of this event. I know how many hours you had to travel to get to this venue and how much time you put into this. I also appreciate your recommendation to include Priscilla Cohn, for her explanation of PZP was invaluable. Thank you for going out of your way to carpool with Priscilla.

Several people mentioned a desire to start a chapter of LOHV in Maryland. We are planning to meet in the near future to figure out how we can accomplish this. I am not sure if you had the opportunity to meet Enid Feinberg, but she agrees that this is an important aspect in our fight. I will keep you posted on any events surrounding this topic.

If I can ever be of assistance to you, and Anne, in the future, please do not hesitate to contact me. I look forward to working with you in the future.

Thank you again from the bottom of my heart for making this event a success.

Jennifer C. Grill
 Wildlife Spokesperson
 Animal Advocates of Howard County
www.animal-advocates.org
 Representing 2000+ supporters of Animal Advocates that VOTE!

WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO:

Our Hotline 877-WILDHELP Helps Animals and Humane Humans

BULLWHIP USED TO FRIGHTEN CANADA GEESE

A shocking call came through the **Wildlife Watch Hotline**. The caller lived in an apartment complex, and some of the neighbors, she reported, were using bullwhips to keep the geese off of the manicured grounds. One of the birds was missing part of his wing, but it could not be determined if that was caused by the whip...a poor goose with half a wing and doomed to no flight forever.

Wildlife Watch placed a call to the management of the building to ask that they control this individual or we would go after her legally. They reported back that they have done so. Following up with the person who reported this, there has been no more use of the a bullwhip.

What next?



C.A.S.H. CATALOG

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PETER'S HUMOR?

C.A.S.H. apologizes if you are not amused.

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

A prospective hunter had taken the hunter safety course and was taking his final exam. The questions were all True/False questions, and he set out to work his way through the test. After 10 minutes of staring at the questions and not having a clue as to how to answer, he took out a coin and starting flipping it. Heads for True and Tails for False. He finished the test in about 5 minutes. He was about to hand it in - but then sat down again - he had some concerns about his answers and so he continued to flip the coin, erasing some of the old answers and writing in new ones. The instructor came over and asked him if anything was wrong and if he had finished the test. Confidently, he said, "Oh, I finished the test a long time ago, I'm just rechecking my answers."



A very bright wildlife biologist, working for the State Fish and Game Agency, was filling out an application for federal grant money to expand the local deer population for hunting. After spending an entire afternoon struggling with the form and consulting many reference books he filled in the first entry space on the form which asked for "your family name" by putting down "Hominidae."

Now, the same guy married a research biologist. In their first year of marriage, they were

blessed with a set of twins. They agreed that since the twins were genetically identical it would give them a chance to see how hunting would shape a child's intelligence, sociability and general personality. So they named the twin who was going to be brought up as a hunter, "Aldo Leopold," and the other one "Control."



A car full of drunken hunters was driving by a farm when the driver lost control and crashed into the ditch. The old farmer comes out, finds the hunters sprawled all over the road and buries them. The next day, the police came out and questioned the farmer, "So you buried all the hunters?" asked the police officer. "Are you sure they were all dead?" The old farmer scratches the back of his head and says "Well - some of 'em said they wasn't, but you know how you can't believe anything hunters tell you."



A controversial topic in academic psychology is whether or not hunters are intellectually capable of planning for the future and, like humans, have an expectation that they will continue to exist, and can make rational plans for that. In a recent peer-reviewed and published paper, evidence is presented that a hunter was observed buying two cases of beer - decisively settling the issue.

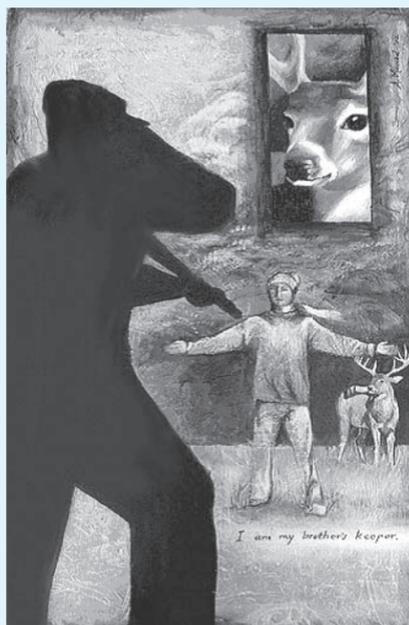
A Voice in The Wilderness

Video Tape approximately 20 minutes \$12.00

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



I am my brother's keeper

Beautiful color poster 11 x 17 (Original is oil on canvas) by Amanda Moeckel, a brilliant, young artist. www.myanimalart.com \$19.95 non-members; \$15.95 for members;

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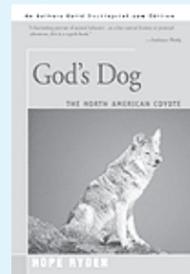
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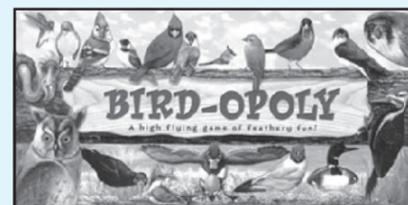
GOD'S DOG

We were happy to learn from Hope Ryden that her amazing book, *God's Dog* is back in print. 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.



God's Dog : A Celebration of the North American Coyote by Hope Ryden

"Full of charm and tenacious inquisitiveness as the appealing animal she pleads is allowed to live."—The Washington Post. \$24.95 or \$20.95 members.



The traditional game of Monopoly is the foundation for this game. Birders will love this game. Learn interesting facts about birds, as well. Some of North America's favorite birds are "characters" in this game. \$23.95 non-members; \$19.95 members; Additional \$4 shipping/handling

HOW YOU CAN HELP US DO MORE:

- ✓ Become a member
- ✓ Include WILDLIFE WATCH, INC. in your will (you may earmark bequests for C.A.S.H.). If you have general questions about leaving a bequest in your Will to Wildlife Watch, or making Wildlife Watch the beneficiary of life insurance or other assets, you can contact Frances Carlisle, Esq. at 212-213-0172. Frances Carlisle is a trusts and estates attorney with expertise in advising clients about bequests and other types of disposition to charitable organizations.
- ✓ 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

A copy of our latest annual report may be obtained from Wildlife Watch, Inc., or from the Office of the Attorney General, Charities Bureau, 120 Broadway, New York, NY 10271.

WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO:

Since our last newsletter mid-August, 164 C.A.S.H or WILDLIFE WATCH letters have been written to the following newspapers

Christian Science Monitor; USA Today; AK: Anchorage Daily News; Peninsula Clarion (Kenai); AL: Thomasville Times; Tuscaloosa News; AR: The Courier (Russellville); Arkansas Times (Little Rock); North Little Rock Times; Arkansas Democrat Gazette (Little Rock); AZ: Yuma Sun; CA: Daily Bulletin (Ontario); LA Times; Bakersfield Californian; Chico Enterprise Record; North County Times (Escondido); Fresno Bee; The Union (Grass Valley); Mammoth Times; Napa Valley Register; Orange County Register (Santa Ana); The Record Searchlight (Redding); Stockton Record; Sacramento Bee; San Bernardino County Sun; San Francisco Chronicle; Santa Cruz Sentinel; Ukiah Daily Journal; San Diego Union Tribune; The Reporter (Vacaville); CT: Danbury News-Times; The Republican American (Waterbury); The Journal Enquirer (North-Central CT); CO: Denver Post; FL: Gainesville Sun; TC Palm (Treasure Coast and Palm Beaches); GA: Brunswick News; IA: Des Moines Register; IL: The Journal-Pilot (Carthage); Galesville Register-Mail; IN: The Times (Munster); Evansville Courier & Press; KY: The Courier-Journal (Louisville); KS: Wichita Eagle; LA: The Daily Advertiser (Lafayette); News Star (Monroe); The Daily World (Opelousas); Shreveport Times; MA: South Coast Today (New Bedford); Boston Globe; The Enterprise (Brockton); The Eagle-Tribune (North Andover); ME: Morning Sentinel (Waterville); Bangor Daily News; MD: The Herald Mail (Hagerstown); Cumberland Times-News, (Western MD & the Potomac Highlands of WV); Baltimore Sun; The Capital (Annapolis); Salisbury Daily Times; Frederick News-Post; MI: Midland Daily News; Detroit Free Press; Saginaw News; Marquette Mining Journal; Escanaba Daily Press; Sault St. Marie Evening News; Muskegon Chronicle; Battle Creek Enquirer; The News Herald (Southgate); MN: St. Cloud Times; Minneapolis Star Tribune; Mankato Free Press; Pilot-Independent (Walker); Fergus Falls Daily Journal; Rochester Post-Bulletin; MO: Columbia Tribune; Kansas City Star; MT: Billings Gazette; Great Falls Tribune; Helena Independent Record; ND: Bismark Tribune; Fargo, ND In-Forum; NE: Grand Island Independent; Lincoln Journal-Star; Omaha World Herald; NH: Nashua Telegraph; NJ: Star Ledger (Newark); Asbury Park Press; West Milford Messenger; Press of Atlantic City; The Record (Northeastern NJ); The Trentonian (Trenton); NV: Pahrump Valley Times; NY: Times-Herald Record (Orange County); The Press Republican (Clinton, Essex and Franklin Counties); The Journal-Register (Medina); Niagara Gazette (Niagara Falls); The Evening Tribune (Hornell); Buffalo News; The Saratogian (Saratoga); Newport News-Times; Rochester Democrat and Chronicle; North Country Gazette (NY State); New York Observer (NYC); Suffolk Life (Suffolk County); OH: This Week News (Columbus area); Cleveland Plain Dealer; Chillicothe Gazette; Port Clinton News Herald; The Daily Record (Wooster); Toledo Blade; Marietta Times; The Advertiser-Tribune (Tiffin); The Advocate (Newark); OK: The Oklahoman (OK City); The Norman Transcript; Journal Record, The (Oklahoma City); Muskogee Phoenix; Oklahoma Gazette; Tulsa World Online; OR: The Oregonian (Portland); Mail Tribune (Southern Oregon); Albany Democrat Herald; PA: Pittsburgh Tribune-Review; Connellsville Daily Courier; The Morning Call (Allentown); Pocono Record (Stroudsburg); Lebanon Daily News; Endeavor News (Potter & Cameron Counties); The Times Tribune (Scranton); SC: Lakefront Hartwell (Lake Hartwell area); SD: Sturgis Journal; Rapid City Journal; Capital Journal (Pierre); The Public Opinion (Watertown); Aberdeen American News; TN: Knoxville News Sentinel; The Tennessean (Nashville); The Commercial Appeal (Memphis); Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle; Maryville Daily Times; TX: Orange County News; Athens Review; Dallas Morning News; Jasper News Boy; Tyler Morning Telegraph; Houston Chronicle; UT: Salt Lake Tribune (Salt Lake City); VA: Richmond Times-Dispatch; The Virginian-Pilot (Norfolk); VT: Rutland Herald; WA: Daily Herald (Everett); Seattle Times; Washington, D.C.: Washington Post; WI: La Crosse Tribune; Janesville Gazette; Inter-County Leader (Northwest Wisconsin); Beloit Daily News; WV: Cumberland Times-News, (serving Western MD & the Potomac Highlands of WV); The Journal (Martinsburg); WY: Jackson Hole News & Guide; Cody Enterprise; Casper Star Tribune;