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July 30-Aug. 2, 2015
at Lycoming Creek Sportsmans/ Sheshequin Buckskinners in Marsh Hill (Lycoming County)
Two 3D courses • Kids range Practice range • Kids & adult raffles • Saturday night group feast • Primitive camping
Just $15 for the entire family!
See page 8 for more info.

8th Annual 5C Doe (Bear?) Hunt
September 24-26, 2015
Region 2 of the UBP will host the hunt in Southeastern, PA; namely the counties of Berks, Lehigh, and Northampton. Come and enjoy an early season doe (bear?) hunt. Camping and headquarters for the hunt will be at Kutztown Family Campground.

Your pre-registration is required for these events!!
Contact the UBP Office at 1-800-279-2024 or by email at ubofpa@yahoo.com. Please see the UBP Website, www.ubofpa.org for additional information.
Upcoming UBP Calendar of Events

July 9-12   Pine Hill Traditional Campout & Shoot, Kennerdale
July 12    Gallitzin UBP Benefit Shoot
July 30-Aug 2   UBP Campout Shoot (see page 4)
Aug. 22-23   Kempton Fair, Lehigh Valley Outdoor Show
Sept. 24-26   5C Doe (& Bear) Hunt

To view all UBP events online visit: http://www.ubofpa.org/upcomingevents.htm

UBP Recording Secretary Needed

We are currently in need of a recording secretary. Please contact the UBP office or any Board Member if you can help. Thank you!

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Pennsylvania Bowhunting July/August 2015
As the son of small business owners, I have come to appreciate the convenience and security of a good, professional career with a steady pay check attached to the end of every two weeks for the last eighteen years. My entrepreneurial spirit has gotten the better of me over the years but through the successes and failures of my endeavors, I have always had that steady pay check to fall back on.

My parents were very successful in business for over 30 years but the fact remained that there was no steady paycheck waiting for them at the end of every two weeks. My neighbor farmer who leases my tillable ground, and farmers in general, face the same issues on top of the additional battles with mother nature. This all came to mind very vividly while trying to get my summer food plots planted this past week.

The forecast called for two days in a row of temperatures in the eighties and no sign of rain whatsoever. Living over an hour from my farm, working a full time job and the general duties of life as a husband, father and homeowner, it can be a logistical nightmare trying to fit in planting time.

So with the thermometer as high as my spirits, I headed up with a plan to spend the first day brush hogging my plots and the second day tilling and planting. Things got off to an interesting start with sticking my John Deere in a soft spot while crossing a run off ditch. No problem, my Polaris Ranger had plenty of muscle to pull it right out. From then on the day was uneventful, save for a lost linchpin off the brush hog, and I manicured all of my plots masterfully. I even avoided mowing my kid’s new Christmas Tress that were lost in the brush. I finished up as the sun went down and I stood there admiring my fields for a few minutes before heading back to the barn.

Day two started off just as hot and sunny as before, perfect conditions for tilling and planting. I got a text message from my friend Mike and he ended the conversation with something about hoping the storms miss my location. Huh? What? A quick check of the weather app on my phone confirmed the uselessness of weather forecasts that I have become used to. Not just storms, but severe storms. And before I could even get started, the wind kicked up and the dark clouds rolled in.

As frustrating as that was, the worst that can happen in my situation is that the deer on my farm will miss out on the summer goodies I was hoping to put out. For the hard working farmers in this country, mother nature can be the deciding factor in whether or not that pay check comes in at all. I saw an interesting quote the other day. “At least once in your life you’ll need a doctor, a lawyer, a policeman and a preacher, but three times a day, everyday, you need a farmer.” Keep that in mind when you are out there planting your food plots or even asking permission to hunt on a farm near you. God bless and have a great summer.
Still chasing turkeys as I write this, well not exactly as I write, but it’s mid-season and I have yet to use a tag. Have had exciting encounters – Larry Stewart has gone out with me a couple times and done most of the calling. We’ve had Jakes and a big Tom inside 100 yards, but no one wanted to play up close. Larry also made sure I got some exercise with his “run and gun” tactics – phew!! Don’t forget to send pictures to Brian our editor if you were more successful than I have been so far – also consider writing a story of your adventure for the Newsletter.

Memorial Day is history as you read this. I hope you had a great long weekend and remembered to thank those who in the past and present are serving our armed forces so we can enjoy our freedom. The 4th of July Holiday is looming and that’s another opportunity to remember those who long ago had the courage and dedication to transform 13 colonies into the 50 United States of America. So enjoy the BBQ or hot dogs and drinks and friends and family.

We’re halfway through another year of UBP functions, fun and dedication. There are a number of issues surfacing in the legislature and Wes will report on them. We have a new Governor and we’ll have to see if he has any interest in conservation, wildlife, hunting or fishing. We’ll continue to represent you in Harrisburg at every PGC Commissioner’s meeting and when we can in the halls of the Capitol Building. Muldoon and our Legislative Committee have been working hard for us. I’m also halfway through my 2-year term as the President of UBP. It continues to be an honor to be trusted with this responsibility and it continues to be challenging as well as exciting. It’s exciting to see the progress our board makes in confronting issues, having thoughtful discussions and reaching decisions. The officers and Directors as well as the Regional Directors and County Representatives are what makes things happen for us all. Without their efforts and support I could never accomplish much as President. I can’t say enough about my appreciation for all their volunteer work.

If you haven’t already planned to attend the annual UBP campout – it’s not too late!! July 30 – Aug 2nd this year. It’s a time to relax, visit with members you don’t see often, enjoy some REALLY good food. Shoot some 3D targets if you want. Enter the annual contest to determine the Champions in several categories of a really different archery shoot. If you have not attended one or not recently, you should really plan to get there – even if it’s only for a day or two. The campground is very nice and facilities are very good. Don’t be afraid to bring your spouse or significant other with you. Details are on our web site.

Speaking of website, it may have a new look by now and if not it soon will. Brian Halbleib, Jen Sager, Andy Blascovich and others are working on our “Social Media” presence. At my age a lot of this stuff is like Greek, but the younger members are getting us current with Facebook, Twitter, etc. Special thanks to them for their efforts to make us better. The new image is part of our strategy to attract and retain members. Speaking of which, here’s my appeal again.

In order for UBP to be most effective in dealing with Harrisburg – both the PGC Board of Commissioners (BOC) and the Legislature – we need numbers. The more members the more effective we can be. I know I’m preaching to the choir, because if you’re reading this you are a member. My request is that you share this copy of your Newsletter with a fellow bowhunter who is not yet a member and ask them to join you in making UBP stronger and helping us do more in the next 30 years.

That’s the view from here.

Regional Directors and County Reps – I really do want to hear from you – suggestions, problems, requests, whatever. Email: rickconley@primarystaffing.com, cell 717-940-2191.

NEW UBP MEMBERS - Welcome!

We apologize if we missed anyone.

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The United Bowhunters of Pennsylvania

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Is this a gift membership? Y or N (please circle)
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A letter from Patrick Brannan (Kempton, PA)...

An inconsistent noise comes with each and every step I take as I stumble down the field edge. With a backpack strapped on, as well as multiple heavy pieces of clothing, it doesn’t take long that I begin to sweat despite the fact that the temperature is below the freezing mark. This is not a desirable situation. I slow down my pace. Depending on the illumination of the moon, I usually follow the weak and dim beam of a flashlight as I make the turn into the woods. Grabbing the bottom of the frigid metal ladder immediately chills my hands. However, that doesn’t deter my motivation. I need to travel 20 feet in vertical height before I am able to shove my hands deep into my warm pockets.

When I’m finally standing two stories above ground, I fight the clock. I need to get situated before daylight breaks. I can hear the mysterious sounds of the woods as it comes alive. As each minute ticks away the sky becomes slightly brighter, creating more visible scenery. The anticipation of what might occur today is excitement itself. Few people would describe sitting in a tree on a brisk November morning enjoyable. However, this is where I have created many memories that will last for the remainder of my life. What started as a hobby at the age of twelve, now has turned into a lifelong passion.

Perched in a tree stand with a bow in hand is where I am most content. Whether or not I actually spot the game I am pursuing that season is not all that relevant. The relentless preparation, as well as the hours of dedication throughout the season yields an experience that includes both anticipation and boredom. Hours of preparation turns into seconds of execution. You know you have to make the most of your opportunity as you may never have another one. As your adrenaline is rushing, you lose track of your surroundings. You are only focused on one thing. The outcome can be exhilarating or disappointment. The excitement you feel about the perfection of the situation can end within the blink of an eye.

These special moments are what originally allowed me to enjoy hunting. I also enjoyed the time spent with my dad but it wasn’t until I had the ability to pursue the sport on my own time, beginning at age sixteen, that I began my own journey. I found myself analyzing which situations and locations I should attempt for the best results. That is also the exact predicament I often find myself in today. In life I have come to the realization that diligence is really what motivates success. Hunting has allowed me to appreciate what a determined work ethic can produce. That simple lesson will reside with me forever and is the reason hunting has proven so meaningful. What began as a hobby, turned into determination and will end as a passion.
Some of you may already know of the recent efforts to re-establish the Governor’s Advisory Council for Hunting, Fishing, and Conservation. At last report I was informed that a short list of possible candidates for the Governor’s Advisory (GA) position had been sent to Governor Wolf’s office by DCNR, but as to whose names were on the list is unknown to me at the time of this writing. Of course UBP is well aware of the names of those who put their hats in the ring for the GA position, and they included a current PGC Commissioner, a past PGC Commissioner, a lobbyist, and a former Member of the House of Representatives, to name a few. I was certainly not surprised to hear the street rumors that several members of the Senate may well have their own candidate to press with the Governor. Some things never change and its politics as usual. Considering the current tug-of-war between the Governor and the Senate over approval of the Governor’s cabinet selection, the GA position will more than likely become a bargaining chip.

Although the UBP supports the re-establishment of the GSAC, we are also quite cognizant that despite a like-mindedness of Council members regarding sportsmen and conservation issues, it is ultimately up to Governor Wolf whether or not he will entertain the suggestions and decisions of the Council. Also, and in those same regards, it is equally important that the Governor’s Advisor have a willingness to promote the Council’s recommendations and decisions to the Governor.

As in the past, the UBP will be selecting a member to represent the organization on the council, and we would certainly hope that our representative will be able to communicate freely with the UBP Board the activity and intent of issues facing the Council. While we certainly expect a modicum of privacy must be maintained regarding Council business, we did not and will not support the “gag-type” order that was at one time placed on Council members.

Overall the UBP is hopeful that the GSAC will once again become part of the decision making process where hunting, fishing, wildlife management and conservation within the Commonwealth are concerned. That being said, we also hope that the current administration will show an increased interest in sportsmen’s and conservation issues to the extent that Pennsylvania will be viewed as a proper steward of our wildlife and habitat resources.

On the legislative scene there is no lack of proposed bills that would affect hunters. To begin with there are at least three current bills (HB 3669 -Saccone), HB223-Sonney & SB 737- Hutchinson) that propose the use of semi-automatic rifles for hunting anything from fox, groundhogs, and coyotes up to big game, with magazine limits from 5 rounds up to whatever capacity the integral box or tube magazine will hold. While all three bills have been sent to Game & Fish Committee, none have come up for vote.

House Bill 231 (Mullery) that proposes to place the sale of antlerless deer tags on the PGC’s PALS site has received a lot of interest and a hearing was held on May 12th so a vote may take place soon. The UBP has supplied a letter of support for this bill.

Representative Gablers air rifle bill (HB 263) is receiving more than a little interest and may be up for a full vote in the House sometime before the next break in session. It would allow the use of air or gas powered rifles for certain game species. The UBP Legislative Committee supports this bill.

The controversial bill by Representative Mark Keller (HB 455) that would allow people being questioned by a PGC WCO or DWCO to refuse to answer certain questions received a favorable vote by the House Game & Fisheries Committee and was referred to the full House in April, but to date no vote has been scheduled. The UBP Board Legislative Committee has not recommended any position on this bill.

House Bill 544 (Moul) which would encourage landowners to allow increased access to their property for recreational uses (hunting, fishing, trapping, ATV/UTV use, etc.) by limiting landowner liability has been forwarded to the House Committee for Tourism 7 Recreation. The UBP has provided a letter of support for this bill.

One of the more ridiculous pieces of legislation out there – at least in the opinion of the Legislative Committee, is House Bill 671 as proposed by Representative Hanna. This bill proposes a committee that would establish antlerless allocations for each Wildlife Management Unit. The committee would be made up initially of five members ( PGC Board of Commissioners, President pro tempore of the Senate, Minority Leader of the Senate, Speaker of the House, and the House Minority Leader) each of them would select one person (a required hunter) to serve a 4-year term. No PGC Commission employees would be allowed. And then there is Senate Bill 374 by Senator Alloway that would reduce the reporting time for a big game harvest from 10-days to 24-hours. The UBP has sent a letter of opposition to this bill.

Have comments? Let us know.
Who Do We Support
by Wes Waldron

The issue of requiring a permit for use of the State Game Lands (SGL) for non-hunting recreation raised the specter of non-hunters suddenly having possible voice in how those lands are managed. While certainly not a new concept, in the past the idea of having to purchase or even secure a free permit to utilize State Game Lands for recreational purposes other than hunting was soundly dispelled by the objections of hunters across the Commonwealth. Of course the basis of their objections was their belief that hunters and only hunters had contributed the money to purchase the 1.5-million acres of land that encompasses Pennsylvania’s State Game Land System, both through the sales of hunting licenses and the taxes generated through the sales of hunting/fishing related equipment and distributed by the Pittman-Robertson Act.

While it is true that a large majority of funds that have and continue to allow purchases of lands for the SGL system are indeed derived from hunting license sales and annual returns of P-R funds, what most hunters fail to realize is that the per/acre maximum amount of money that Pennsylvania Game Commission could pay for land was $450/acre, which is well below the land value of most purchase opportunities presented to the PGC. Although gift donations of both land and money have been realized they are rare, and so most of the land acquisitions become dependent on other sources.

When sportsmen talk about organizations they support, the list is generally limited to state and national organizations that involve hunting, fishing, and firearms. As UBP members, we have chosen to support the sport of bow hunting here in Pennsylvania, but we also support other organizations that fulfill our interests in specific game species or wildlife management, as well those organizations that promote and protect our right to possess and carry firearms. Outside of those areas there are of course some of us that support conservation, but for many these organizations carry the misconception of them being primarily anti-hunting, and while this may be true for some of their membership it is not the bottom-line of the organization itself, and in fact they may be more beneficial to hunters than most of us realize.

The Western Pennsylvania Conservancy (WPC) is a prime example of an organization very much under-appreciated by sportsmen of the Commonwealth. The WPC is a private nonprofit organization that was founded in 1932 and maintains it headquarters in Pittsburgh. Originally conceived to help alleviate Great Depression unemployment through public works programs, the WPC expanded from creating landscaping in the greater Pittsburgh area to the preservation of land for tourism, recreation, and forestry across Pennsylvania. Most of the land that was originally purchased by the WPC in now publicly owned and represents some of Pennsylvania finest parks, forests, natural areas, and State Game Lands.

Since their inception, the WPC has contributed land to 12 state parks, conserved over 250,000 acres of natural lands, and restored more than 3,000 miles of rivers and streams, all in Pennsylvania. In addition the WPC maintains more than 130 gardens and greening projects in Western Pennsylvania. As a partner in the Pennsylvania Natural Heritage Program, along with the DCNR, the PGC, and PF&BC, the WPC is responsible for the monitoring of threatened and endangered species, both state and federal, across the Commonwealth.

The bottom line here is that the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy has and continues to donate and financially assist in land acquisitions that add to the PGC State Game Land System. When we as hunters consider what organizations we should be supporting we would be remiss if we fail to consider what the WPC has and continues to do, all right here in Pennsylvania. So the next time you think about our Game Lands System, think about what organization has been instrumental in assisting or providing a good portion of it, and then consider supporting the WPC as a member. (Interested in learning more about the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, or becoming a member? Go to info@paconserve.com)
Office Manager’s Memo

by Art Keefer

We hope that everyone has had a great spring and that you are enjoying your summer. This is the first time in 11 years that I have not taken a spring gobbler, and with only a few days left to hunt I do not feel that my prospects are good.

Still, we had a good time trying.

I hope you have been going to the UBP Club Sponsor 3D shoots in your area. Keep checking the schedules both here and on-line, since there will be plenty left going on into the end of summer. We will be leaving in a couple days to camp out at the Pitcairn-Monroeville Traditional shoot, then, Pinehill will be here the weekend after the 4th of July.

If you have not been shooting all spring then there is no time like now to start practicing and getting to know your limits. Nothing beats an ethical shot on game for a clean harvest.

I did not have much else to tell at this point but a sign I saw recently at a motorcycle shop reminded me of what I think of all of us Bowhunters. I have changed a couple things so it applies to us.

FRIENDS: never ask for food
BOWHUNTING FRIENDS: are the reason you have no food
FRIENDS: will say “hello” when they see you
BOWHUNTING FRIENDS: will give you a big hug and a kiss
FRIENDS: call your parents Mr. and Mrs.
BOWHUNTING FRIENDS: call your parents Dad and Mom
FRIENDS: have never seen you cry
BOWHUNTING FRIENDS: cry with you
FRIENDS: will eat at your campfire and leave
BOWHUNTING FRIENDS: will spend hours around your campfire, talking, laughing and just being together
FRIENDS: borrow your stuff for a while then give it back

Remember to Shoot Straight!

Second Annual UBP Member Hunt

This hunt will take place at Desert Mountain Guide Service’s Big Lake Texas Lodge the week of October 5-9, 2015. Hunt includes meals, lodging, guides and infield game care. It includes one buck and one doe and turkey or javelin. This is an excellent place to hunt and can accommodate up to 8 people. This hunt is a fundraiser for the UBP. You don’t want to miss out on this chance to help the UBP and have a great time yourself! $2,100.00 gets you along for the fun!

Contact Asa Nixon at 325-226-1278 or dmgsasa@yahoo.com (www.dmgs hunt.com) or UBP county rep Gary Wessner at 610-554-00807 for more info.
15th Annual UBP Campout Shoot
July 30 - August 2, 2015

at Lycoming Creek Sportsmans/Sheshequin Buckskinners in Marsh Hill
This location should be familiar to those who attend the Pennsylvania Longbow Associations Annual June shoot.

It’s soon time again to be camping, grilling, and visiting with old and new friends!

As in the past the Campout Shoot is presented as a family event for members. The fee for the 3-day event is $15 for the entire family, with an additional $15 for electricity and $10 for campers. There are bathrooms, shower facilities, and water available on site.

- Many 3D targets
- kids range
- practice range
- Saturday night group feast (Bring your favorite game or dish to share.)
- Kids & adult raffles (donations are welcome)

DIRECTIONS: From east or west on Route 180 to Williamsport - take Route 15 North to Trout Run and take Route 14 North. Follow Route 14 North 10 miles to Marsh Hill and follow UBP signs to right turn off Route 14 across the green steel bridge.

Questions? Please call Brock Waldron at 570-916-8757 or email dirtydigger40@hotmail.com

“This event goes on the family calendar each year.”

2015 & 30 Year Anniversary Collector’s Patches Now Available!

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Meet ZenaRae Ross by Troy Ross, #1 Fan and Proud Father

Living up to her name, ZenaRae Orion Ross is a hunter, outdoorswoman, and athlete combined into one. She first shot a 3D course with a nerf bow at age 5. She walked the course with Mom and Dad until about age 7 and carried a wooden longbow and carbon arrows.

ZenaRae won her first PSAA State Championship at age 8. In junior high, archery became her main interest. Her focus has contributed to her excellent school record, and she is ranked seventh in her class heading into eighth grade.

During the winter indoor tournaments, she adds chorus, band, and musical activities to fill her time. Over summer break she volunteers at the library, gun club, and for the United Bowhunters of Pennsylvania. She enjoys helping with the Disabled Hunters Banquet.

ZenaRae hunted geese with her father at age 8, began deer hunting at age 10, and carried her own bow by age 11.

After last fall’s archery trip to Texas, ZenaRae has a new goal of attending college at Texas A&M University. She is now busy preparing for the USA Outdoor Nationals in Alabama by shooting every day.

For the 2015 indoor season she has won every state title in PA: Junior Olympic Archery Division (JOAD), FITA Archers of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State Archery Association (PSAA) and Aggregate Championship from 2008-present, and Pennsylvania Field and Target Archers (PFATA).

UBP Life Member Passes Away

On June 10th, 2015 UBP Life Member Gary L. McWilliams of Cogan Station died suddenly while fishing in New York State with his son Jason. Gary had a degree in forestry, owned Hurwitz Batteries in South Williamsport which he operated until he retired in 2014 and handed over to his son Brian. Gary served in the U.S. Army in Viet Nam. He enjoyed fly-fishing, hunting, and in particular his passion for traditional archery. Gary was a former UBP Lycoming County Rep, and Region 4 Director. He is survived by his parents, Richard and Lois McWilliams (New Oxford, PA) his wife of 28-years Clare, sons Brian (Jenna) of South Williamsport, Jason (Cato, NY), daughter Stacy (Telford), brothers Ted (Beth) of York, Jay (Joyce) of Windsor, and sister Chrystal Stiffler of York; along with grandchildren Alex & Reagan McWilliams. The United Bowhunters of Pennsylvania offer their most sincere condolences to Gary’s family on his passing.

Moving?

Please notify the UBP office so you will continue to receive your bi-monthly copy of PA Bowhunting. PA Bowhunting is considered third class mail and will not be forwarded by the post office. Please email (ubofpa@yahoo.com), call 814-473-6341, or copy and print the form in below to UBP, 581 Madison Shop Road, Rimersburg, PA 16248-2631. Thank you!
Club Sponsor Shoot Schedules

Club Shoot Schedules must be received by the UBP office on or before the following dates to appear in the next available issue: Nov. 15 for January/February; Jan. 15 for March/April; Mar. 15 for May/June; May 15 for July/August; July 15th for September/October; and Sept. 15 for November/December. Please mail or email your schedule to the UBP office. For the latest updates on these schedules go to our website (upofpa.org) and click on club shoot schedules. Please note: Directions (if available) are now listed on the UBP website. Please submit your shoot schedules to the UBP office: 581 Madison Shop Road, Rimersburg, PA 16248-2631. Phone: 800 279 2024 or email: ubofpa@yahoo.com.

Ambridge District Sportsmens Assoc.
2700 Ridge Rd. Ext. Baden, 15005 724-869-9749; mcdams.mark@comcast.net. Register: 8 AM to 1 PM; July 12, Aug. 23, Sept. 13 (Al Rosenbauer Memorial) West on Freedom Rd. Left on PA 989, left at top of hill, right at gas station. 989 becomes Ridge Rd. Ext. (1.6 miles on left).

Bedford County Sportsman’s Club
210 Fresno Road, Bedford 15522 www.bedfordcountysportsman.com 814-847-2700; Register: 8 AM-1 PM; $10, under 12 free: Apr. 26, May 24, June 27, July 28, Aug. 23, Sept. 27.

Blue Ridge Bowmen
Saylorsburg, 18353. 570-236-0677; mmshafer@epix.net. Register 8 AM-NOON; $10 (members), $12; $5 under 16. Kitchen open until Noon. July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 6, Sept. 20; Off Rte. 33, old 115 N, left on Meixsell Valley Rd. 2 miles, Rt. on Blue Ridge Rd. club on left.

Boulder Valley Sportsmen’s Assoc.

Chestnut Hill Field Archers
351 Quarry Rd., Morgantown 15943. 610-286-6579; buzzard1ac@aol.com Register: 6 AM to 2 PM; 40 3Ds. $12, 15-17; $3, 14 & under free. July 11 & 12, Aug. 8 & 9, Sept. 5, 6 & 7 (Labor Day Wknd). Route 10 north of Morgantown.

Clover Leaf Archery Club

Factoryville Sportsmen’s Club

Five Points Hunting Club

Gallahitz Sportsmen Assoc.

Hamburg Game Assoc.
935 N. 5th St. 19526; 610-562-3532; 7 AM to Noon; Second Sundays, March thru September.

Hemlock Field Archers

Langhorne Rod & Gun Club

Perry County Archers

Pine Hill Traditional Sportsman Club

Pitcairn-Monroeville Sportsmen’s Club

Poppidickon Bowmen
295 Sunset Hill Rd., Boyertown 19510. csfingers@outdrs.net. 484-576-0362. Register 7 AM-NOON; July 19, Aug. 16 (40 3-Ds, novelties & Flea Mkt) Call Kevin 610-972-7474.

Rochester Sportsman’s Club

Springtown Rod & Gun Club

Wapiti Archers of PA

West Calm Sportsmen Wagontown, 19320. 610-384-5710; westcalarchers@comcast.net www.wcsportsmen.org; Register: 8 AM. July 18-19, Sept. 12-13.

York Archers
550 Gun Club Rd. 17406. 717-244-7325; Register after 7 AM. May 3, July 12, July 26, Aug 1-2 (8-11 AM), Aug. 9, Aug 29-30 (Bowhunter weekend), Sept. 6, Sept. 20, Sept 27 (Field Hunter), Dec. 18-19 (Snowball shoot) (9-noon Sun.) Dec. 20 (Snowball shoot; 9-noon).
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While Saturday, May 30th may have marked the end of the 2015 spring gobbler season, it also marked the beginning of a new annual event at the SteelStacks and ArtsQuest Center in Bethlehem. With the long retired blast furnaces from the old Bethlehem Steel factory as a backdrop, the Steel Stacks and Arts Quest Centers have brought renewed life to the southern part of Bethlehem. Typically the setting for both outdoor and indoor performances for many bands, comedians and other pop culture events, the first annual Step Outdoors Lehigh Valley festival was a huge success with nearly 2,000 in attendance over the two day weekend event.

From hiking, to fishing, to falconry and biking, people from around the Lehigh Valley were invited to come together and explore the great outdoors at this event presented by the Lehigh Valley Zoo. Two days filled with presentations, hands-on activities and educational demonstrations designed to introduce attendees to the wide variety of nature and outdoor related resources and organizations.

As the temperatures pushed into the upper 80’s, the hottest event at the festival was the UBP booth, featuring the always popular balloon shoot and hover-ball target shooting. When Mark Demko (Sr. Director at ArtsQuest) ran into UBP Regional Director Joe Filaseta working the balloon shoot at the Kempton show, he knew that this was an event that he needed for the Step Outdoors festival.

While the temperatures chased many people into the indoor presentations for a chance to cool off, the lines at the UBP booth remained constant all day long. With over 425 kids shooting the hover-ball and over 475 kids shooting the balloon shoot, there was little down time for the UBP volunteer staff. Many moms and dads also took part in the shooting fun, which easily pushed the total number of shooters over the 1,000 mark.

Many thanks to the UBP volunteers and their families for making this event a great success: Joe and Barb Filaseta, Steve Koch, Dan and Mike Smoker, Troy, Ingred, Zena Ross, Gene and Ella King, and Brian and Cody Fiddler.

Left. Troy Ross assists one of our hover-ball shooters. Right. Dan Smoker lines up a shot for Della the Mule from the Heritage Corridor and National Canal Museum.
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