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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

TERRY LEWIS

Campbell Outdoor Recreation Association P.O. Box 66 Jacksboro, Tennessee

To whom it may concern;

The Campbell Outdoor Recreation Association was the original organization responsible for the acquisition of the 50,000 acre Royal Blue Wildlife Management Area which is home to the first successful Off Highway Vehicle Area and trail system in the state of Tennessee. OHV riding has been permitted on the Royal Blue WMA since 1987.

This RBOHV area is the responsibility of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. It has been proven to be very popular area with trail riders from across the state. As a result of being the only officially sanctioned riding area the Royal Blue OHV area has seen a huge spike in user interest. The Royal Blue OHV area requires a user based fee system in order to allow TWRA to pay for management and maintenance costs. It has been proven that users will eagerly pay a fee for the use of special riding areas. It has also been proven that OHV trail systems can be maintained to allow for environmentally sound management of off highway vehicle trails. CORA has extensive experience working closely and in partnership with

TWRA in the maintenance and management of the trail system. CORA was instrumental in working with the University of Tennessee to determine the acceptable db sound levels of OHV vehicles and to help set the allowable speed limits. CORA created the Royal Blue OHV's first trail map of the existing trails. Additionally, CORA worked with TWRA's area manager Stan Stooksbury to close certain spider trails and to identify environmentally difficult trails to maintain. The result is a riding area that provides a quality experience and an environmentally friendly trail system.

OHV in Tennessee provides a huge 3.4 billion dollar economic impact to the state of Tennessee as reported in a study by the University of Tennessee. That study was commissioned by Tennessee governor Don Sunquist in 1999. This study further identified the huge demand for this special OHV interest.

Please let it be known that the Campbell Outdoor Recreation Association fully supports a state wide fee based Off Highway Vehicle trail system.

Respectfully Submitted,
Terry Lewis
President
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Association



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BILL BRUCE
IN YOUR PRAYERS AS
HE CONTINUES TO
BATTLE HEALTH
ISSUES***

9th Annual Ultimate Wounded Warrior Turkey Hunt in the planning

Spring is almost here, turkeys will start gobbling and it will be time for turkey hunting again. We are preparing to start planning our 9th annual Ultimate Turkey hunt for the wounded warriors and other disabled individuals at the farms of Terry Lewis and Ron Cunningham.

If you know of ANYBODY who would like to participate in this very rewarding event, whether it be as a participant or a volunteer, please let Terry Lewis know as soon as possible. It takes a lot of planning to put this event on for these folks. We will need disabled

hunters (8 yrs old and up) and guides and volunteers in general. Our goal is to be able to have 25 hunters and guides. We plan on having General Carl Stiner from LaFollette as our Guest Speaker for the event.

The event starts very early (4 am) the morning of the hunt (April 27) and last all day long. We serve breakfast to the hunters and guides before they go out into their blind to hunt. Around noon they come back and we serve lunch to all. After lunch we have a little program and activities. After that, the ones who want to go back out and hunt will do so and then dinner will be served when they return in the evening. If the hunter happens to not get a kill, it makes no difference, they have a good time

Come out and support Campbell Outdoor Recreation Association (CORA) and Pine Mountain Longbeards Chapter of NWTF. They are the ones who make this event possible each and every year.

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The Two a.m. Squirrel By Mike Trentham

Ever have a noise in your bedroom wall wake you up at one o'clock in the morning? A friend of mine Joe (name has been changed to protect the guilty) got to telling me about his "late night" escapade the other night. His house has Red Cedar siding and the Woodpeckers just are madly in love with the siding. The woodpeckers will peck holes into the siding trying to find food and after they have finished their part, a fairly large hole is left. Now after the woodpecker has left and gone its way, Mr. Squirrel makes his/her way over to the side of the house and takes up with the hole where Mr. Woodpecker left off.

It seems the squirrel is bent on making the hole larger so he/she can have an "Uptown Style" residence in the subdivision. The squirrel has made a very large hole and now is burrowed down the inside of the wall through the insulation and has set up housekeeping, so to speak. All is well with the squirrel. He is out of the weather, nice and cozy all set in for the winter until one o'clock in the morning rolls around.

My friend and his wife are sound asleep when a loud scratching noise from deep inside the outside wall of their bedroom wakes his wife. Well, you know if she is awake, he is gonna be awake. Now Joe is up trying to figure out where the noise is coming from and he locates it in the wall. He tells me the next thing he did was go outside and look to see if he can find the entrance hole and he does. He took a wire and poked

it down in the hole to see if the critter was still there and it was. Joe said he poked and poked the squirrel and he could hear some kind of squirrel talk down inside the wall. I wonder what the squirrel was saying to Joe. Joe said he figured after all that "poking" he had given the squirrel, he went inside for a while in hopes that it would leave. After a while Joe said he got a can of *Great Stuff* and proceeded to go and plug that hole. Now if you have never used *Great Stuff*, it is an amazing can of foam. The old saying, "A little dab will do ya" it's exactly that. One squirt of this stuff and it will expand to the size of a basketball. This foam will close a hole up in no time and your cup runneth over with solid foam when it dries. Well ole Joe commences to squirt this expanding foam in the squirrel hole in the outside wall and as he was telling me, it was going in really good. I don't know how much foam he put in that wall, but knowing Joe, he probably put enough in the hole to test the strength of the siding and the nails holding the siding on.

With that job accomplished Joe said he went back in to go to bed and you guessed it, the squirrel was still in the wall. Now what do I do? The only thing left is to cut a hole in the approximate area now on the inside bedroom wall, he said. Here is where it gets sticky. Joe's wife had just recently painted the entire bedroom and it is a slick paint job. You see

where this is going now don't you? Joe said he located the squirrel and cut a hole in the sheetrock ruining his wife's handiwork. She is unaware of this flanking move on the squirrel because she has taken up residence on the couch away from all the commotion. Joe now has one foot in the grave. He removed the piece of sheetrock and there in the wall he could see fur. The squirrel had made a little pocket of a den down in among the insulation. Joe said he poked the squirrel and it would squeak. Every time I would poke it he said, it would squeak. I just couldn't reach in there bare handed and pull this fired up band saw out. I would be risking life and limb a second time, my wife being the first. Being well schooled at work on safety, Joe said he went to his shop and got a pair of safety glasses, thick work gloves with gauntlets and a pair of Channel-locks. You do see where this is going, right? Oh for a video camera and we would have a television star. At least the squirrel would be a star.

Joe told me he returned to the upcoming battleground and got suited up for the melee which was sure on the horizon. Gloves on, check; safety glasses on, check; channel locks in hand, check; window open for tossing out the culprit, check. Ready on the right, ready on the left, ready on the firing line, Joe was ready, AT-TACK. It is hard for me to write

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Sharing the Harvest with Tennesseans In Need

Hunters for the Hungry Mission:

Hunters for the Hungry motivates the generosity of Tennesseans to donate, process, and distribute venison to people in need.

Tennessee Wildlife Federation Program Will Provide Half a Million Meals in 2013

CORA's second year of participation in the HFTH Program with TWF was very successful. In our first year, 2011, we fed over 5,000 meals to the needy families of Campbell County. This year, 2012, that number increased to over 7,000 meals from over 1,750 pounds of processed venison. CORA funded our 2011 program with a \$1,000 pledge. This year CORA pledged up to \$2,000 and Caryville First Baptist Church added \$500.

Valley Meats of Campbell County and Chamberlain Meats of Scott County again processed meat for our program. Terry Lewis attained a new supplier, J.O. Adams Meat Processing from Knox County. Adams added 660 pounds to our supply which was badly needed.

The meat was distributed by Open Arms Ministry and Caryville First Baptist Church. We were aided in delivery of this meat by Second Harvest Food of Knoxville, TN.

We look forward to the coming year, 2013, as we hope to continue our involvement with the HFTH Program. We have a great start with a \$500 contribution from one of our CORA members, and monies already pledged from past years.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Food banks and soup kitchens across the state continue to cite increasing need and decreasing donations. The lean, healthy, safe protein provided by the state's Hunters for the Hungry program is often the only meat available. Thankfully, officials from the [Tennessee Wildlife Federation](http://www.tnwf.org) (TWF) say that

hunters continue to be willing to help address hunger, in spite of the recession.

"In the midst of the economic downturn, it's incredibly rewarding to be able to say we've grown this program each of the last five years," said Matt Simcox, TWF's Hunters for the Hungry coordinator. "Programs in other states have not been as successful, and it goes back to that Volunteer spirit--Tennesseans are willing to help their neighbors."

The program posted growth of 8.3 percent over the 2012 numbers, collecting a total of 136,162 pounds of donated venison. Over the life of the program, hunters have donated nearly a million pounds of lean, healthy meat--more than 3.7 million meals!

Seventy-five Tennessee Department of Agriculture-certified processors in 59 counties collect and process the venison, which is then distributed to food banks and soup kitchens across the state.

In Memphis, an \$18,000 grant from the Plough Foundation fed more than 56,000 meals through the Mid-South Food Bank. An additional 14,000 pounds of venison came to the food bank from processors in five surrounding counties, and was distributed through their affiliate hunger-relief agencies.

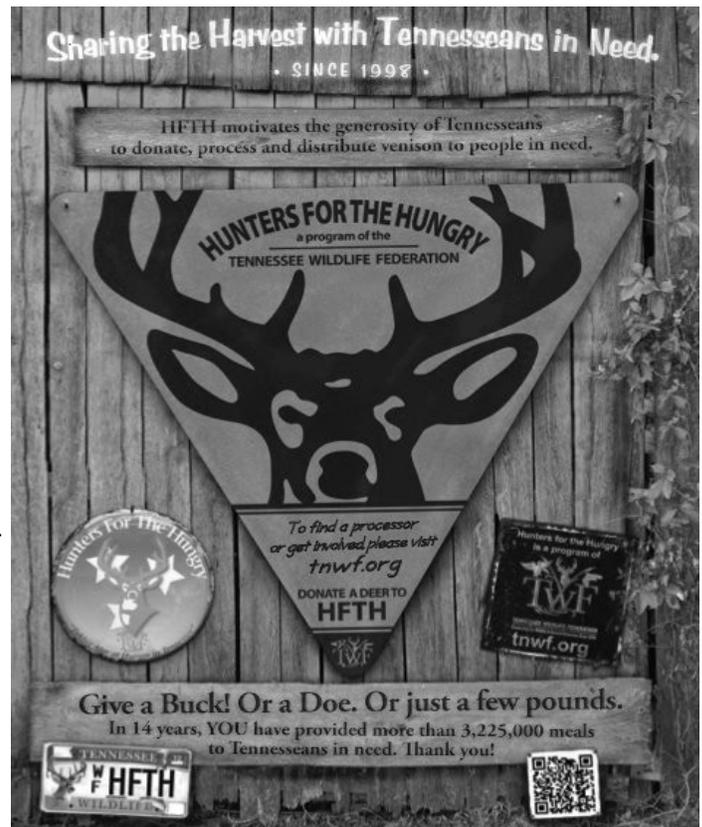
In Middle Tennessee, Giles County-based food pantry Matthew 25 typically receives a few thousand pounds of

meat each year, and would love to have more.

With Tennessee hunting and fishing licenses expiring on February 28, license purchasers have an opportunity to help when renewing. Hunters and fishermen can donate a dollar or more at the point of sale, and those dollars add up.

"As a non-profit, we have to raise every dollar to run this program," Simcox said. "From organizations like the Plough Foundation to individual Wal-Mart store grants and donations from supporters large and small, we couldn't do it without them. Our potential is only limited by the amount of money we can raise towards the professional processing of deer."

In its 15th year, Tennessee's Hunters for the Hungry program is one of the most successful of its kind in the nation.



CORA MEETING MINUTES

CORA Meeting Minutes of August 7th, 2012

The Board meeting commenced at approximately 7:00 PM, at the Campbell County Court House in Jacksboro, TN.

Invocation was led by Harry Burden.

The Board's roll call was taken by Mike McAfee. Bill Bruce and Jerry Stout were absent excused.

The July, 2012 minutes were read and approved as read by the Board.

The newsletter financial report was read by Bill Stanley and approved by the Board as read. The general financial report was not available.

Publicity

The second annual Jake's Day will be held at the Ball Farm on August 18th, 2012. Almost 150 kids between the ages of 3 and 17 years of age have signed up for fishing, archery, target shooting and a host of other outdoor activities.

Activities

No report.

Newsletter

The 42nd edition of the CORA newsletter is out and will be distributed.

Newsletter Distribution and Advertising

No report.

Roads and Trails

The Tidas Hollow road needs work. Terry Lewis will notify TWRA.

Memberships

It's time for CORA membership renewals. Membership cards should be

ready for the September, 2012 CORA Meeting.

Old Business

Cast Iron Cookers. Terry Lewis reported that he notified the Cast Iron Cookers, who will cook desserts this year, concerning the October 27, 2012 Pig Roast at Cove Lake State Park. The board authorized up to \$350 for another muzzleloader and scope this year for a raffle.

Hunters for the Hungry. Glen Massengill reported Valley Meats is ready to work with CORA again this year. Terry Lewis raised the question again, how do we raise \$2K for HFTH for this coming deer season or do we take the money out of the general fund? Two possibilities surfaced for raising money; an ATV ride or a muzzleloader turkey shoot. Terry Lewis asked the board to think about those options and be ready to discuss the topic at the next meeting.

Annual CORA Election. In keeping with the Bylaws of the Corporation, the yearly election of Officers and Directors was held. Terry Lewis directed the election and officiated over the nominating and voting procedures.

Ray Wilson recently expressed his desire to step down as CORA Treasurer, but expressed interest in remaining on the Board. Wilson called for a routine audit of the financial books in conjunction with his stepping down and the election of a new Treasurer.

Bill Bruce has elected to step-aside as a board member during his recu-

peration. He would like to return as a board member as his health permits. Bruce's seat will remain open for an undetermined period of time.

Board Members and officers were elected for another one-year term through motions and voice votes.

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Ron Lawhorn
Mike Trentham
Ray Wilson

New Business

None.

The meeting adjourned.

Submitted by:
Mike McAfee
CORA Secretary

CORA Meeting Minutes of September 4th, 2012

The Board meeting commenced at approximately 7:00 PM, at the Campbell County Court House in Jacksboro, TN.

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CORA Meeting Minutes Cont'd

Invocation was led by Harry Burden.

The Board's roll call was taken by Mike McAfee. Terry Lewis, Bill Stanley, and Jerry Stout were absent excused. Mitzi Ivey, Ron Lawhorn, and Mike Trentham were absent.

Glen Massengill stepped-in for Terry Lewis during Terry's absence.

The July, 2012 minutes were read by Mike McAfee and approved as read by the Board.

The general financial report was read by Glen Massengill and approved by the Board as read. The newsletter financial report was not available.

Publicity

The second annual Jake's Day held at the Ball Farm on August 18th, 2012 will be discussed at the next meeting since Mitzi Ivey was absent.

Activities

No report.

Newsletter

No report.

Newsletter Distribution and Advertising

The most recent newsletter was distributed.

Roads and Trails

A large slide on Anderson Mountain has created impassible conditions. Also, weeds' encroaching on several roads, particularly curves, has created potentially unsafe conditions. Terry Lewis will notify TWRA.

Memberships

No report.

Old Business

Hunters for the Hungry. Glen Massengill reported he discussed the program with the pastor at his Church and that the pastor had been furnished written materials on HFTH. The pastor will discuss the program with other pastors in the community. The muzzleloader for raffle at the pig roast to raise money for HFTH will likely be a Thompson/Center Impact with a Simmons scope.

CORA Corporate. Through a motion, second, and voice vote the following changes were made to CORA signatory authorization for checks:

1. Authorization was removed for Ray Wilson and Tanya Hooper; and

Authorization was added for Bill Stanley, Harry Burden, and Glenn Massengill.

New Business

Campbell County Chamber of Commerce. Cori Miller, an Americorp Vista Volunteer working with the Campbell County Chamber of Commerce, contacted CORA about putting together an ATV/Multi-Use Trail Restoration Project. She was invited to the monthly meeting and placed on the agenda, but she did not show up.

American Hunter Magazine Article. CORA member Doug Swallow called attention to a September, 2012 article in American Hunter Magazine that, among other things, stated that approximately 50% of students currently entering collegiate wildlife management programs have no experience or interest in hunting.

The meeting adjourned.

Submitted by:
Mike McAfee
CORA Secretary

CORA Meeting Minutes of October 2nd, 2012

The Board meeting commenced at approximately 7:00 PM, at the Campbell County Court House in Jacksboro, TN.

Invocation was led by Harry Burden.

The Board's roll call was taken by Mike McAfee. Mitzi Ivey was absent excused. Ray Wilson was absent.

The September, 2012 minutes were read by Mike McAfee and approved as read by the Board.

The general and newsletter financial reports were presented by Bill Stanley and approved by the Board through a motion and voice vote. Stanley noted no activity in the general account for the month of September.

Publicity

No report.

Activities

No report.

Newsletter

Terry Lewis reported the next issue of the newsletter may be out in December and asked for articles.

Newsletter Distribution and Advertising

Glen Massengill reported all is well.

CORA Meeting Minutes Cont'd

Roads and Trails

Bob Burden reported some of the main roads are growing together because of encroaching weeds.

Terry Lewis brought up the need to consider what to do about pockets of private land in between public land trails and the issue of how to gain access for the purpose of tying trails together. One thought was to consider leasing access from private landowners. Another thought was a contribution for access given to landowners through a 501 (c) 3.

Memberships

Bill Stanley reported CORA membership cards are in and available.

Old Business

Hunters for the Hungry. Glen Massengill reported he discussed the HFTH program with the pastor at his Church, First Baptist Caryville. The Church decided to contribute \$500 to the HFTH program. Massengill gave an overview of the players and processes involved in the local HFTH program. A check from CORA in the amount of \$1520 will be written to the HFTH program.

The muzzleloader for raffle at the pig roast to raise money for HFTH is a Thompson/Center Impact with a Simmons scope. Raffle tickets are in and were handed out to board members. Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$20.

CORA Pig Roast. The annual CORA Pig Roast will be held at Cove Lake State Park, shelter number 5, on October 27th. Food will be served at noon. Meals are \$5.

Mitzi Ivey will send out a flyer.

It was agreed to plan for 100 meals. Authorization to spend money for meal preparation was given through a motion and voice vote.

Board members were asked to each bring an appropriate item to the event to donate and to be raffled off.

New Business

November CORA Meeting. The courthouse will be closed on November 6th due to the election.

The decision was made through a motion and voice vote to cancel the November 6th CORA meeting.

Local RMEF Banquet. The local RMEF chapter will hold a banquet at the Ball Farm on Saturday October 13, starting at 5 PM. The meal is \$20. A number of raffles will be held.

The meeting adjourned.

Submitted by:
Mike McAfee
CORA Secretary

No Meeting in November Due to Election

CORA Meeting Minutes of December 4th, 2012

The Board meeting commenced at approximately 7:00 PM, at the Campbell County Court House in Jacksboro, TN.

Invocation was led by Harry Burden.

The Board's roll call was taken by Mike McAfee. Ray Wilson was absent excused. Jerry Stout and Mike Trentham were absent.

The October, 2012 minutes were read by Mike McAfee and approved as read by the Board. The November 2012 meeting was cancelled due to the election.

The financial report was presented by Bill Stanley and approved as read by the Board through a motion and voice vote.

Publicity

Mitzi Ivey reported about 200 individuals attended the local RMEF elk banquet in October.

Ivey discussed the Turkey Hunter's care program that furnishes food to needy families in Campbell County at Christmas. This is a joint multi-organizational TEC (Turkey, Elk, CORA) activity. The goal this year is to assemble and distribute 90 baskets on December 13th.

Activities

No report.

Mike Trentham was elected through a motion and a voice vote to head activities.

Newsletter

Terry Lewis reported the next issue of the newsletter is not ready yet.

Newsletter Distribution and Advertising

No report.

Roads and Trails

No Report

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CORA Meeting Minutes Cont'd

Memberships

Bill Stanley reported 5 new CORA memberships at the pig roast.

Deer have not come in for processing in Campbell County at the expected rate. However, Knox County processor JO Adams has 20 extra deer that will be transported to Campbell County by Second Harvest for distribution in Campbell County.

CORA Pig Roast. The annual CORA Pig Roast was held at Cove Lake State Park, shelter number 5, on October 27th. It was another successful event. Approximately 90 people took part in the meal. The muzzleloader raffle was successful. Former board members Bill Bruce and Leonard Hooks attended the event. Many thanks to the Cast Iron Cookers for their great homemade desserts.

New Business

January CORA Meeting. The January 2013 CORA meeting falls on January 1st. The decision was made through a motion and voice vote to cancel the January 2013 CORA meeting.

Thanks to Terry and Jane Lewis.

A thank you card signed by the board and officers was presented by Mitzi Ivey. Thank you Terry and Jane for all that you do for CORA and other organizations.

The meeting adjourned.

Submitted by:
Mike McAfee
CORA Secretary

No Meeting in January Due to the Holiday

CORA Meeting Minutes of February 5th, 2013

The Board meeting commenced at approximately 7:00 PM, at the Campbell County Court House in Jacksboro, TN.

Invocation was led by Harry Burden.

The Board's roll call was taken by Mike McAfee. Bill Stanley, Mitzi Ivey, Ray Wilson, Jerry Stout, and Ron Lawhorn were absent excused.

The December, 2012 minutes were read by Mike McAfee and approved as read by the Board. The January 2013 meeting was cancelled due to the New Year's Day holiday.

The financial reports (General and Newsletter) were presented by Glen Massengill in Bill Stanley's absence and approved as read by the Board through a motion and voice vote.

Publicity

Ray Ivey in Mitzi Ivey's absence reported the local NWTF banquet will be held on March 9th at the Ball Farm. Doors open at 5:00PM.

The Turkey Hunter's Care program furnished 90 food boxes to needy families in Campbell County at Christmas. This is a joint multi-organizational TEC (Turkey, Elk, CORA) activity. Local Campbell County churches distributed the boxes.

Activities

No report.

Newsletter

Terry Lewis reported the next issue of the newsletter is not ready yet and asked for articles.

Newsletter Distribution and Advertising

No report.

Roads and Trails

No report.

Memberships

No report.

Old Business

Hunters for the Hungry. Glenn Massengill and Terry Lewis gave a summary of past efforts and projected goals for 2013. In 2011 CORA HFTH fed 5,000 meals. In 2012 the program fed 5,900 meals. The goal for 2013 is to feed 10,000 meals. Other goals for 2013 include: more publicity for the program and getting more local churches involved.

Roads and Trails. Terry Lewis read an email from Michelle Russell and a response letter from CORA concerning the TN OHV program. The letter supported the concept of a self-funding fee-based program as well as TWRA as home for the statewide program. Terry Lewis gave an overview history of the evolution of the program over more than two decades. It is hoped the statewide program will precipitate OHV opportunities across the state and alleviate some of the heavy-use pressure on Royal Blue.

New Business

Open Director's Seat. Through motions and a voice vote an open CORA Director's seat was filled.

We welcome Doug Swallow to the CORA Board of Directors.

CORA Web Site. Through motions and a voice vote payment of a bill in the amount of \$107.88 for three years for the renewal of the CORA web site domain name was approved for reimbursement to Terry Lewis. The meeting adjourned.

Submitted by:
Mike McAfee
CORA Secretary

What's a Shooter to Do?

By: Mike Trentham

With all the hoopla going on these days with everyone buying up all the ammo in sight, what are we that shoot on a regular basis to do. Most shooters that shoot a lot reload and for good reason, it's cheaper. On average a person can reload for about a third of the cost of new ammunition. Yes there is an initial outlay of expense for reloading equipment, but that is just at the beginning. After the purchase of your press, scales, dies and other necessary items, it's all a matter of your consumables such as primers, bullets, cases and powder. You will be able to re-use the cases so that is one expense that you won't have to deal with each time.

There are many different types of loading press's out there these days, single stage to progressive types, from around a hundred dollars upwards to way over a thousand dollars. It's just a matter of what you want and how much you want to spend in order to get into reloading. Personally for a beginner just starting out I would suggest a single stage press in order to learn all the basics of reloading. This will allow you to become familiar with all the ins and outs, the dos and don'ts of reloading. One crucial item

you will need before even starting to reload is a very good reloading manual. This valuable book will tell you the steps required to reload ammunition and it will also have all the information for the loads that you will be reloading for. Powder types, weights, bullet types and sizes are all covered in these necessary books. Reloading ammo without one or more of the books is a cardinal sin. You take the chance of doing yourself bodily harm without adhering to the recommendations in these books. I try to keep at least two or three different reloading manuals on hand at all times for comparisons.

What brand and kind of press is the best and what should I purchase. Presses are like cars, some like Ford, and others like Chevy and still yet others like Dodge's. It is all what you decide on and what fits your budget and type of reloading you want to do. Like I said earlier, to start out, I would get a single stage press like the RCBS Rock Chucker or the Hornady Lock-n-Load Classic. Both of these single stage presses are solid units and will last a lifetime. Now you will need dies for the calibers you will be loading for. If you are reloading for pistol, I would get the set that has a carbide sizing die. This will give you a lot longer life on the die and you don't have to use a lubricant on the cases. However, I highly suggest that you use a spray dry lube to help in the sizing. This is just a good practice and it will also make the chore a lot easier on you the operator. As for scales, you can get an inexpensive set of digital scales for around forty dollars and they will serve you well. Reloading is like about everything else, the sky is the limit, but sometimes it is best to keep it simple.

Powder, powder, powder, there are more types and brands out there than there are Oreo cookies. Refer back to your manuals to find a good all-around powder that will serve you well for the

size and type bullet you will be reloading for. Another avenue to find a good powder is to talk to the sales people at the local store where reloading equipment and supplies are sold. Primers are about in the same category although the manuals do not get into primer specifics. CCI, Winchester, Federal all make good primers, but today will all the hysteria going on you may have to resort to Russian made primers. Wolf and Tula are both Russian primers and both seem to be doing really well in the shooting community. Since we are talking about primers and powder at this point, let me mention a word of caution. **BE CAREFUL**. You will be dealing with two items here that can cause serious problems if not handled correctly and can cause you bodily harm. Be sure to wear safety glasses at all times and it does not hurt to wear a pair of latex or nitrile type gloves to help keep your hands from absorbing any lead from the bullets.

I don't know of any classes available to help in your quest to become a proficient reloader, but talk to your friends that reload and get information from them. There are also numerous videos on You-Tube that cover reloading. However, let me interpose a word of CAUTION at this point as well. DO NOT, I repeat, DO NOT take load information from You-Tube and use it in making your loads. Use only information that you obtain from your loading manuals. The information inside the manuals has been tested and is accurate to a point. You will be given a minimum load and a maximum load. NEVER, never exceed the maximum load of any round, ever. It would not be a pretty sight to be on the range and have a round explode, destroying your firearm and possibly inflicting damage to yourself. Well, there you have it, reloading in a nutshell. Go forth, reload and be a happy shooter.

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The Federation is taking kids from the inner city and into the natural world through our Great Outdoors University (GOU) program in Memphis and Nashville. Over the course of six years, the program has reached a milestone by providing more than **12,000 outdoor experiences** that have touched young lives in powerful ways.

"Students who are familiar with the sounds of gunshots and sirens have had positive experiences with the awesome wonder of the outdoors," said Chan Sheppard, executive director of Preston Taylor Ministries in Nashville. "Some have said, 'I didn't know it could be this quiet' and 'Why can't we see all of these stars from Nashville?' It's also been good for our staff to expose students to opportunities that we cannot provide on our own."

Founded in 2006 by Memphis businessman and TWF Board Member Peter Schutt, GOU is a collaborative approach and works with more than a dozen commu-

nity partners--from the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to city community centers and faith-based organizations--to provide life-changing outdoor programming through day, weekend and overnight trips.

TWF hopes to expand the award-winning program to east Tennessee in the future, and to provide a template to other affiliates of the National Wildlife Federation.



A GOU participant glasses native elk at the Hatfield Knob Viewing Station in upper East Tennessee during an October outing at the farm of Terry and Jane Lewis.

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this because I keep laughing at how he described the event to me. Joe told me he got all hunkered down facing the wall, took the channel locks and reached into the hole where he saw fur and got a big bite in the jaws. Holding on for dear life, Joe said he began to pull. The squirrel has engaged four legged drive and is going the other way. Joe is pulling and grunting, the squirrel is pulling and screaming for all its worth. A massive tug of war is going on in the bedroom. Man against beast, who will win? Grunting and screaming, more grunting and more screaming was being emitted from the battleground. Little by little the little squirrel starts to weaken and Joe is now making headway. All of a sudden, Joe has a thought hit him

like being slapped. What am I going to do if I get this squirrel out here and it gets loose? This thing will eat my lunch at two o'clock in the morning, so I squeezed the channel lock handles tighter. Suddenly, out popped the squirrel clawing at thin air. The Great Stuff had run down on the inside of the wall and covered the face of my enemy. He was blindly clawing at everything. Quickly I tossed him out the window and off he went. Worn out and frustrated, Joe said he was finally able to get a little sleep. With that battle over, now Joe has to go home after work today and face his wife about the hole in the bedroom wall. Personally, I believe I would rather face a really ticked off squirrel.

PINE MOUNTAIN LONGBEARDS NWTF BANQUET

The Pine Mountain Longbeards Chapter of NWTF will be hosting their annual fund raising banquet on

Saturday, March 9, 2013

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