



Arkansas Outdoors for May 7, 2008

Keith Stephens (501) 223-6342, e-mail: kastephens@agfc.state.ar.us

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Continued closures required to repair flooded WMAs

ARKANSAS CITY - Floodwaters are beginning to recede in southeast Arkansas and other parts of the state, and as rivers and streams continue to fall, outdoorsmen will be interested in returning to deer camps, houses and other dwellings to assess damages. There also will be anglers looking to try their luck on recharged lakes.

Despite receding floodwaters, the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission has two wildlife management areas that remain closed in southeast Arkansas. Trusten Holder and Choctaw Island WMAs, both of which are located inside river levees, have been closed since floodwaters swelled earlier this spring.

According to AGFC regional supervisor Roger Milligan, both management areas will remain closed until damages can be assessed and repairs made.

"We have some work to do on these areas, primarily to the road systems, before reopening will take place," Milligan said. "From what we can see as the water recedes, these roads are very likely to be severely damaged along with tons of trash and debris that makes them impassable, as well as dangerous."

Milligan said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is taking a similar position on affected federal lands such as White River National Wildlife Refuge.

"The last thing we want to happen is for someone to be injured or worse," Milligan said.

The assessments will begin immediately after the water recedes and it's possible for employees to safely access the areas to make repair estimates, Milligan said.

"These evaluations could begin to occur as early as the end of the week if the water continues to recede at its current rate and if we're able to get into all the needed areas," he said.

Even after the water recedes, it will take time for the land to dry, meaning repairs likely won't begin until a couple of weeks after the water falls out of flooded areas.

"We have a lot of heavy equipment that will be required to make these repairs," Milligan said. "We will make all repairs as



quickly as possible since we don't want to delay the public's use of the area any longer than we have to.

"We're asking the public to just bare with us until it is safe for them to use these areas again," he added.

As the areas are repaired, expected reopening dates will be announced through the AGFC Web site at www.agfc.com.

Biologists preparing for possible increase in deer nuisance complaints

MONTICELLO – Wild animals, particularly deer, forced from flooded land have moved to neighboring croplands, and may impact farmers' summer crops.

Although some ridges in the flooded region are above water, the land left can only support so many animals. Small woodlots and farms near flooded land offer good shelter and abundant food, which has caused many animals to make a temporary move.

"We have received some complaints, primarily in fields near the Mississippi River Levee in Chicot and Desha counties," said Brad Miller, AGFC deer program coordinator. "We are anticipating more calls because of the amount of deer that have been displaced by the floods. We want to be proactive about the problem."

Miller believes the flood will have lasting effects throughout summer. "Once the water recedes, there will still be a short time before plants begin to sprout again. It may take a while before deer move back to their former home ranges."



Until then, biologists are working with farmers to protect their crops and the deer herd. Eastern Arkansas landowners can contact the Wildlife Division's regional supervisor in their area for help. The supervisor will issue non-lethal deterrents such as scare pistols and firecracker rope to farmers as needed. Biologists recommend neighboring farmers work together to drive deer from the property. If scare tactics are ineffective, a shoot-to-kill permit will be issued.



Miller said that scare devices have been greatly appreciated. Most farmers don't want to kill the deer now because they hunt them and lease their lands to hunters during fall.

AGFC Assistant Deer Program Coordinator Cory Gray said the key to scare tactics' success is spooking deer away from property as soon as possible. Farmers need to report potential problems immediately before they become a nuisance.

"Deer are creatures of habit," said Gray. "If they are chased from the property before they can find the food, they will move on. If they get established, it becomes very difficult to scare them away."

Feral hogs may have been pushed to the same farmlands, and can cause crop damage as well. Landowners are encouraged to harvest feral hogs on their property in addition to the other techniques. Killing hogs will reduce this nuisance species and create additional disturbance to

scare deer and other wildlife away from their property.

The AGFC asks that nuisance hogs and deer killed be turned in to Arkansas Hunters Feeding the Hungry to make use of the meat.

For harassment devices and assessments for depredation permits farmers may contact the regional wildlife supervisor in the AGFC regional office nearest to their property:

- Robert Zachary, Jonesboro Regional Office (877) 972-5438
- Mike Coker, Brinkley Regional Office (877) 734-4581
- Roger Milligan, Monticello Regional Office (877) 367-3559

Partners fire up to restore Arkansas oaks system

HECTOR – For two centuries, the forests of Arkansas have ridden a pendulum. The woods that furnished food and building material for early residents were later logged heavily then overly protected against fire.

Today, the latest swing is involving the Oak Ecosystem Restoration Team, a partnership of several organizations and state and federal agencies working to improve the upland oak ecosystem of the state.

Team members are the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, Arkansas Forestry Commission, Arkansas Natural Heritage Commission, Arkansas Wildlife Federation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service, The Nature Conservancy, U.S. Forest Service and its Southern Research Station.

There is a major and essential tool for all the team members, and that is fire.

Controlled burning in forests is an established practice that, in part, mimics the woodland work of Native Americans, early Arkansas settlers and nature.

Burning, whether set by man or by lightning, gets rid of excessive undergrowth and forest floor litter, forest managers say. It helps open forests so vital sunlight can reach the ground and stimulate grasses, plants and various other vegetation that is used by wildlife of all sorts.

“Most of our historical wildlife species, including game species like deer, quail and turkey, thrive in open woodland conditions,” said Martin Blaney, habitat coordinator with the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.



“When forests become too dense, sunlight cannot reach the forest floor to nourish the native plants and grasses that animals need for food and cover. Over thousands of years, our wildlife adapted to coexisting with human disturbances, mostly fire and ax, that kept our forests and woodlands more open. Unfortunately, these activities were curtailed during the last century, and, as a result, our forests look quite different nowadays.”

According to historical data, Blaney said, there were 38 to 76 trees per acre in the Ozarks’ Boston Mountains. “Today there are over 150 trees per acre on average,” he says. “That’s pretty dense for these thin soils and limited moisture in the hills. No wonder we experienced a huge oak die-off in the late 1990s.”

This decline in oaks was escalated by the widespread effects of a small insect, the red oak

borer.

Fire is just one tool of the Oak Restoration Team. Other objectives are centered on research and on providing information and education for the public about forests in general.

With demonstration projects, the team members are seeking to show first-hand the results and impact of forest management and the need to open up brush-choked forests.

Blaney said Arkansas’s historic wooded acres fall into three categories. One was forests of closed canopies with little undergrowth. Another was woodlands, more open forests with grasses and other plants underneath. Another was savannas, which are basically a prairie with a few trees. “As far as wildlife habitat is concerned, it is the woodlands and savannas that are missing from the landscape nowadays and our attempts with thinning and fire is to once again restore some of this around the state,” he said.

CRP SAFE is perfect program for flood prone croplands

JONESBORO – Arkansas's row-crop farmers have thousands of acres of cropland still under water after many weeks of rain. Many of these same acres experience flooding on a regular yearly basis and continue to be a thorn in the side of farm producers. However, there is a new option available to plant trees, grass or establish wetlands on these flood prone cropland acres and receive incentives and 15 year rental payments to stabilize farm income on these risky croplands.

The option comes from the USDA's Farm Service Agency new Conservation Reserve Program initiative to enhance high priority wildlife habitat on cropland in Arkansas. According to David Long, the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission's private lands coordinator, this CRP initiative is called the State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement or SAFE, CRP project. "It will assist farm producers in restoring wetlands, upland and bottomland hardwood trees and native grasses to benefit wildlife populations associated with these habitat types," Long explained.



Eligible lands are those with a cropping history (or considered cropped by FSA) four out of six years, from 1996 to 2001. Sign-up started May 5 at county FSA offices and the majority of row-crop lands having the cropping history. Long, who helped FSA develop the SAFE project, says that with the huge flooding problem many farmers are facing this spring, and in years past, makes the timing for the SAFE sign-up better since this is the perfect opportunity for farmers to improve farm income on these flood prone acres. "In addition, hard to farm crop fields that may be non-irrigated, low yielding or marginally productive also are lands farmers can consider," he said. Many farmers also have small fields which have become inefficient to farm with the newer and larger farm implements and may also be considered for SAFE enrollment, Long notes.

The special SAFE CRP initiative will offer farm producers a number of incentives to include yearly soil rental payments for 10 to 15 years, a 50 percent cost-share payment for restoring the habitat, an additional Practice Incentive Payment of 40 percent to cover additional restoration cost (producer only pays approximately 10 percent of restoration cost), and a Signing Incentive Payment of \$100 per acre one-time, up-front payment.

Long says that SAFE CRP practices eligible include CP38 B Wetland Restoration, CP38C Trees and CP38E Native Grasses. "Many game species of wildlife will especially benefit from these CRP SAFE practices including deer, turkey, bear, quail and rabbits along with many species of waterfowl such as mallards, teal and wood ducks. In addition, over 100 species of non-game species such as songbirds, reptiles and amphibians will also benefit," Long stated. "The establishment of these premium habitats also can provide a place for farmers and their families to hunt on their own property and/or for those interested, these CRP lands may be leased for hunting to increase farm income," he added.



The SAFE project offers significant incentives to retire these marginally productive croplands, restore wildlife habitat and at the same time maintain farm income from the CRP yearly rental payments and signing incentive payments. "I have already been contacted by a number of farmers about this new opportunity and many plan to enroll, especially in light of recent rains. This spring's rains have been the straw that broke the camel's back," he noted.

Many farmers are now seriously looking at retiring these hard to farm croplands and CRP is very appealing because of the guaranteed income flow the program provides for up to 15 years, Long said. "This special project has a cropland acreage cap of 9,700 acres for the state and I expect these acres will fill up rather rapidly, so producers should decide soon if they have land they want to enroll in the program," Long advised.

Another opportunity to increase income on these flood prone acres is the GreenTrees forest restoration program which combines fast-growth cottonwood trees with an identical number of slower growing mixed hardwoods, which are flood tolerant. This inter-planting is an Arkansas FSA-approved tree planting option for all CRP-hardwood practices, including SAFE. \$350 per acre is paid directly to the producer within the successful planting and establishment period of the new trees, usually within 12 to 18 months. This payment can provide free cash flow in the first year and covers tree-planting costs.

By combining CRP with a GreenTrees contract, additional potential income may be realized to include recreation income created by quality wildlife habitat developed from the fast-growth forest, existing timber and future biomass markets for timber income, and future carbon income as the trees mature, Long says. "These cash and income opportunities are all in addition to and independent of CRP-SAFE incentives and annual soil rental rate income. The combined financial incentives and income opportunities from both programs offer tremendous financial opportunities while being far less dependent on weather extremes, fluctuating commodity market prices, and rising fuel and production costs," he said. Only specific soils conducive to cottonwood and hardwood plantings are eligible for the GreenTrees program.

The CRP SAFE project has the potential to bring up to \$9 million dollars to the state's farmers if the full 9,700 acres are enrolled. Sign-up began May 5 at local FSA offices for the CRP SAFE wildlife habitat initiative and runs continuously until the acreage goal is met.

For more information, farm producers should contact their County Farm Service Agency, County Natural Resources Conservation Service or the Regional Private Lands

Biologist with the Arkansas Game & Fish Commission at one of the following offices, toll-free: Brinkley-(877) 734-4581, Calico Rock-(877) 297-4331, Camden-(877) 836-4612, Ft Smith--877-478-1043, Hot Springs-(877) 525-8606, Jonesboro-(877) 972-5438, Mayflower-(877) 470-3650, Monticello-(877) 367-3559, Hope-(877) 777-5580, or Russellville-(877) 967-7577. Long may be reached at (877) 972-5438. For GreenTrees information, contact Andy Johnson at (870) 403-3885.



Fisheries public input meetings still available

LITTLE ROCK – There are 8 remaining public input meetings scheduled by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission to give anglers the opportunity to comment on the proposed fishing regulation changes for 2009. The input meetings are part of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission's regulations-setting process. All the remaining public meetings will start at 7 p.m. Dates, locations and phone numbers are:

May 8

Brinkley Regional Office
1201 Hwy 49 North
Brinkley, AR 72021
(877) 734-4581

Greenwood City Hall
City Office Building (Intersection of Center and Bell
Streets)
Greenwood, AR 72936
(877) 967-7577

May 13
Hope Regional Office
P.O. Box 6740
7004 Hwy 67 East
Perry town, AR 71801
(877) 777-5580

May 15
Jonesboro Regional Office
2920 McClellan Drive
Jonesboro, AR 72401
(877) 972-5438

May 20
Beaver Lake Regional Office
455 Dam Site Road
Eureka Springs, AR 72631
(877) 631-6005

May 22
Andrew Hulseley State Fish Hatchery Visitor Center
350 Fish Hatchery Road
Hot Springs, AR 71913
(877) 525-8606



May 29
AGFC Main Office
C. Maurice Lewis Jr. Natural Resources Complex
#2 Natural Resources Drive
Little Rock, AR 72205
(800) 364-GAME

Fishermen may bring their ideas to the meetings or they can send written comments to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, c/o 2009 Fishing Regulations, #2 Natural Resources Drive, Little Rock, AR 72205. Comments can also be sent by email to: information@agfc.state.ar.us. "The written comments should get to us by May 26," Armstrong said.

Boating education class schedule

Click here for boating education information: <http://www.agfc.com/education-class/boating-education.aspx>

Hunter education class schedule

Click here for hunter education information: <http://www.agfc.com/education-class/hunter-education.aspx>

What's open for hunting

Current and approaching seasons in Arkansas:

Deer:

Archery – All zones: Oct. 1, 2008 to Feb. 28, 2009.

Modern Gun - Zones 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11: Nov. 8-30.

Zone 4: Nov. 8-9.

Zone 5: Nov. 8-9 and Nov. 15-16.

Zone 4A, 5A, 13, 14 and 15: Nov. 8-Dec. 7.

Zones 4B and 5B: Nov. 8-16.

Zones 9 and 12: Nov. 8-Dec. 14.

Zone 16, 16A and 17: Nov. 8-Dec. 25.

Muzzleloader - Zones 1, 2, 3, 4A, 5A, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15: Oct. 18-26 and Dec. 13-15.

Zones 9, 12, 16, 16A and 17: Oct. 18-26 and Dec. 29-31.

Zones 4, 4B, 5 and 5B: Closed.

The statewide Christmas holiday modern gun deer hunt will be Dec. 26 to 28 with the special youth modern gun deer hunt in all zones (excludes certain WMAs where a modern gun or muzzleloader permit is required to hunt) scheduled for Nov. 1 to 2.

Spotted Skunk, Weasel Hunting:

Closed

Spring Turkey:

Zones 1, 2, 3, 4B, 5, 5B, 6, 7, 7A, 8, 9, and 10 - April 12-May 2

Fall Turkey:

Archery: All Zones: Oct. 1, 2008-Feb. 28, 2009.

Firearms: Zones 3, 5B, 6, and 17: Oct. 11-17.

Zones 1, 1A, 2, 4, 4A, 4B, 5, 5A, 7, 7A, 8, 9, 9A and 10: Closed.

Bear:

Archery: Zone 1: Oct. 1-Nov. 30

Zone 2: Sept. 15-Nov. 30

Zones 3, 4, 5, 5A, 6 and 7: Closed

Muzzleloader: Zones 1 and 2: Oct 18-26

Zones 3, 4, 5, 5A, 6 and 7: Closed

Modern Gun: Zones 1 and 2: Nov 3-30

Zone 5: Dec 6-14

Zone 5A: Nov 29-Dec 14

Zones 3, 4, 6 and 7: closed

Special Youth Modern Gun Bear Hunt: Zones 1 and 2 (does not include WMAs requiring a deer permit to harvest a bear): Nov. 1-2

Zones 3, 4, 5, 5A, 6 and 7: Closed

Furbearers (2008 Season):

Raccoon night hunting July 1-Aug. 31.

Badger, spotted skunk and weasel hunting is closed.

Furbearers (2009 Season):

Trapping (other than coyote, beaver, muskrat, nutria): sunrise, Nov. 15-sunset, Feb. 22.

Coyote trapping: sunrise, Aug. 1-sunset, March 31.

Beaver, muskrat, nutria trapping: sunrise, Nov. 15-sunset, March 31.

Gray fox, mink, opossum, red fox, striped skunk hunting: sunrise, Sept. 1-sunset, Feb 28.
Raccoon day or night hunting: sunrise, Sept 1-sunset, March 31.
Raccoon night hunting: sunset, July 1-sunrise, Aug. 31.
Bobcat hunting: sunrise, Oct. 1-sunset, Feb. 28 and from the first day of spring turkey season through June 8.
Coyote hunting: sunrise, July 1-sunset, Feb. 28 and from the first day of spring turkey season through June 14.
River otter hunting: sunrise, Nov. 15-sunset, Feb. 28.
Muskrat, nutria, beaver hunting: sunrise, Sept. 1-sunset, March 31.
Badger, spotted skunk and weasel hunting: Closed.
Elk:
Zones 1, 2, 3, 4 and A: Sept. 22-26.
Zones 1, 2, 3, 4, A and B: Dec. 8-12.
Quail
Statewide: Nov. 1-Feb. 8.
Rabbit
Statewide: Sept. 1-Feb. 28.
Squirrel
Statewide: Sept. 6-Feb. 28 and May 16-June 14.
Crow
Statewide: Sept. 6-Feb. 23.
Projected opening dates for the 2009-2010 deer hunting season.
Archery
Oct. 1, 2009
Muzzleloader
Oct. 17, 2009
Modern Gun
Nov. 14, 2009

Coming up in the outdoors

May 8-9 - Arkansas Game and Fish Commission Youth Expo at the Janet Huckabee Arkansas River Valley Nature Center in Fort Smith, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to sign up a class, contact Kelly Mulvihill at (479) 452-3993 or kjmulvihill@agfc.state.ar.us.

May 10 - Arkansas Catfishing Association Tournament and Charitable Event at Lake Maumelle in the Little Rock area. This is a change of location due to the unfavorable conditions on the river. Ten catfish limit for donation to charity, with the two largest weighed-in for the tournament. Visitors welcomed to observe and may join if desired. Registration at 5 a.m. and launching at 5:40 a.m. Check-in at 3 p.m. For an ACA application form, constitution and bylaws, local conditions and information along with the rules and regulations, contact ACA president James Freeman of Pocahontas at (870) 810-3294 or by email at big_vato98@yahoo.com or Lee Fields of the Russellville area at (479) 331-0399 or by email at leefields@centurytel.net.

May 10 - Talkin' Outdoors at the Corner Café with Steve "Wildman" Wilson, 9 a.m. on KARK Channel 4. Topic of the show will be "Black Bears of Arkansas."

May 13 – North Little Rock Chapter of Ducks Unlimited meeting, Hooter's in North Little Rock. For more information call Pat Mahan at (501) 743-6154 or email at pmahan000@centurytel.net.

May 16 – Ouachita River Day. Students from Malvern High School will be participating in National River Cleanup Week will be picking up trash and stabilizing the river bank.

May 17 - Talkin' Outdoors at the Corner Café with Steve "Wildman" Wilson, 9 a.m. on KARK Channel 4. Topic of the show will be "Fish Management."

May 22 – AGFC Commission monthly meeting, 2 Natural Resources Dr., Little Rock, 9 a.m.

May 24 - Talkin' Outdoors at the Corner Café with Steve "Wildman" Wilson, 9 a.m. on KARK Channel 4. Topic of the show will be "Boating Safety."

May 31 - Talkin' Outdoors at the Corner Café with Steve "Wildman" Wilson, 8:30 a.m. on KARK Channel 4. Topic of the show will be "Fishing Free for All."

June 7 – Marion Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, Motorcycle Poker Run, Barton Ag Center. For more information call David Jett at (901) 848-9720 or email at jfastlog@comcast.net.

June 7 - Arkansas Catfishing Association Tournament at Lake Norfolk at the Gamaliel Access. For ACA members: rod and reel, catch and release, and alive and well. Launching behind the Highway 101 Grocery and Bait and sponsored in part by the Lake Norfolk Chamber of Commerce. For an ACA application form, constitution and bylaws, local conditions and information along with the rules and regulations, contact ACA president James Freeman of Pocahontas at (870) 810-3294 or by email at big_vato98@yahoo.com, or Lee Fields of Russellville at (479) 331-0399 or by email at leefields@centurytel.net.

June 7 - The Independence County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is hosting their Waterfowl Hunter Party at the BUBBA Hut in Batesville. For more information please contact: Shannon Huff at (870) 612-3757 or by email at black_mallard@hotmail.com.

June 10 – Deadline for application for AGFC conservation scholarships. Considering a career in conservation? Many fields of study can lead to a career in conservation. Education in law enforcement, fisheries management, wildlife management, public relations, environmental education and interpretation and many other fields is always a benefit to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission. The Conservation Scholarship Program uses funds from the sale of conservation license plates to let students reach their potential and create tomorrow's conservation professionals. Minimum Requirements: Applicants must be Arkansas high school seniors or Arkansas college undergraduates pursuing a career in the field of natural resources conservation with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 (4.0 scale) the first year. A 3.0 GPA will be required thereafter, beginning with 2009 fall semester renewals. Applicants must not have received a full scholarship or grant from another source. Only resident students paying in-state tuition may apply. Selections are based purely on merit, without discrimination to race, sex, religion, age, color or national origin. Minorities are strongly encouraged to apply. Completed applications must be postmarked by June 10, 2008, for the fall semester. Successful applicants will be notified by July 15, 2008. Application forms and instructions may be downloaded at <http://www.agfc.com/education-class/programs/conservation-scholarship-program.aspx>.

June 19 – AGFC Commission monthly meeting at the Janet Huckabee Arkansas River Valley Nature Center in Fort Smith beginning at 10 a.m.

June 21 - The Paragould Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is hosting their Waterfowl Hunter Party at the National Guard Armory. For more information please contact: Bryan Murray at (870) 335-6049 or by email at bejmurray@grnco.net.

July 26 - Arkansas Catfishing Association (ACA) Tournament at Bull Shoals (night) for ACA members: Rod and Reel, Catch and Release, and Alive And Well. For an ACA application form, constitution and bylaws, local conditions and information along with the rules and regulations, contact ACA president James Freeman of Pocahontas at (870) 810-3294 or by email at big_vato98@yahoo.com, or Lee Fields of Russellville at (479) 331-0399 or by email at leefields@centurytel.net.

June 28 - The Benton County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is hosting their 11th annual David Bain Memorial Ducks Unlimited Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. shotgun start at the Kingswood Golf Course in Bella Vista. For more information please contact: Blayne Estes at (479) 721-3394 or by email at baestes@cox.net or Jay Johnston at (479) 531-7632 or by email at jkjohnston42@sbcglobal.net.

Aug. 23-24 - Arkansas Catfishing Association ACA Charity tournament at Lake Millwood and Lake Earling in southwest Arkansas. For an ACA application form, constitution and bylaws, local conditions and information along with the rules and regulations, contact ACA president James Freeman of Pocahontas at (870) 810-3294 or by email at big_vato98@yahoo.com, or Lee Fields of Russellville at (479) 331-0399 or by email at leefields@centurytel.net.

Sept. 20 - Delta Wings Chapter of Delta Waterfowl will hold it's third annual banquet on at Southland Park Gaming and Racing in West Memphis. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Contact Gary Harlow at gjharlow@aol.com for more information.

Sept. 20 - Arkansas Game and Fish Commission Youth Expo at the Forrest L. Wood Crowley's Ridge Nature Center in Jonesboro, For more information or to sign up a class call Shaun Merrell at 870-933-6787 or email at scmerrell@agfc.state.ar.us.

For the latest in Arkansas Game and Fish Commission information go to www.agfc.com or call the Wildlife Information Hotline, (800)440-1477.

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