

WISCONSIN SHARP-TAILED GROUSE SOCIETY NEWSLETTER



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DAVE EVENSON RECOGNIZED AT WSGS ANNUAL MEETING



Dave Evenson was recognized at the recent annual meeting of the Wisconsin Sharp-tailed Grouse Society for his long term service as a leader and staunch advocate for sharp-tailed grouse and management of sharp-tail habitat in the state of Wisconsin.

Dave can realistically be called the “Father” of the Wisconsin Sharp-tailed Grouse Society (WSGS), having been the primary organizer and founder of the organization in 1990. At that time, he sent invitations via the first newsletter to 220 persons that he felt would have an interest in supporting efforts for sharp-tailed grouse management through the formation of a state organization focusing on the species. Guidance and assistance in forming the organization came from the Minnesota Sharp-tailed Grouse Society and 12 persons volunteered to become the first WSGS board members that year. A primary motivation for creating the non-profit organization at that time was the battle to renew the lease of the state managed Namekagon Barrens Wildlife Area with the Burnett Co. Forestry Dept. The effort was successful and Namekagon Barrens is now in state ownership and has arguably become the best sharp-tailed grouse area in the state. *(continued on page 2)*

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Dave was elected as WSGS Secretary/Treasurer during the first annual meeting which was held at lake Holcomb during an April snowstorm in 1991. He played a large role in getting the first real WSGS project going that year which enabled the translocation of 27 sharp-tails to the Moquah Barrens with radio telemetry included. Total membership in WSGS was 78 members that first year and the statewide survey of sharp-tailed grouse numbered 629 males with 362 of those counted on 9 managed public land properties.

Fast forward to 2004 when the fourteenth annual WSGS meeting was held at Florence with an emphasis on the Spread Eagle Barrens property. Dave was elected to his first term as President of the Wis. Sharp-tailed Grouse Society at that meeting and he continued in the role of Mr. President, providing leadership for the next 18 years. During his tenure as president, the WSGS has supported numerous science based sharp-tailed grouse research and habitat improvement projects, as well as used its voice as a robust advocate for sharptails and proper management of populations and habitat wherever and whenever the opportunity presented. Dave retired from the WSGS Bord of Directors and thus the active president's role at the June 2022 Annual membership meeting. Dave's drive and expertise will be missed by the WSGS, but he has promised to remain an active member of the organization and stay involved as "president emeritus". ■

WSGS ANNUAL MEETING 2022

Bird sanctuary clubhouse

June 18, 2022

The WSGS annual meeting ran from 10 AM to 3:30 PM with about 30 members and friends attending for at least part of the day. We especially thank Friends of the Bird Sanctuary members Kathy and Lloyd Dahlberg and Lynn Zimek and others for providing the meal and treats and being our hosts. We had several fantastic and knowledgeable presenters give WSGS the updated status of their projects as well as the state of sharp-tails in their area. Below is a brief rundown:

-Nancy Christel the property manager of Namekagon Barrens brought us up to date, focusing mainly on the 1400 acre eastward extension which they have brought from forest to viable sharp-tail habitat over the past decade

-Bob Hanson, Senior Wildlife Biologist in Burnett Co showed us the time-line for re-writing of DNR Sharp-tail Plan to take place March 2022- March 2023. There are opportunities for public input scheduled for the summer and again later in the fall for the draft plan. Additionally, he reviewed the need for interconnected habitats between WI & MN. Wisconsin is part of the Interstate Sharp-tail Working Group, which includes 14 states and 3 provinces. Recommendations from that group suggest 50,000 acre blocks for prairie grouse management.

-Mark Hager, Douglas County Forester told us about the efforts that county is making on the Five Mile Barrens, harvesting and regenerating Jack pine within the 1977 Five Mile Fire footprint, which will have positive benefits for sharptails.

-Kathy Dalberg from Friends of the Bird Sanctuary explained the recent focus of FOTBS, the Gordon Fire Tower. They have a donated cabin on site which can be rented and gives you the privilege of climbing the tower, and they also open the tower for free climbs every other Sunday in summer.

-Mike Amman, Bayfield County Forester, told us about the Barnes Barrens. A core of 1000 acres will be surrounded by four 2500 acre blocks to be cut over the course of 48 years.

About 15 birds are presently using the core, which is about 600 acres at present. The 1300 acre Bass Lake Barrens stepping stone, adjoining US HWY 2, was started last year, and is about half cut, with active contracts on all the wood.

-Brian Heeringa, USFS, reported on Riley Lake and Moquah Barrens. At Riley Lake they accomplished an October 2021 burn, have been mowing leks and are in the process of constructing an artificial lek. They sheared 20 acres of alder and are planning a 725 acre burn on the east side. Riley had 11 dancing males.

-Bill Berg, Minnesota Sharp-tailed Grouse Society, shared his 50 year+ experience with the decline of sharp-tails in the East Central MN range. This area was covered with sharp-tails when private lands were managed favorably, but that no longer is the case. He states that Wisconsin at least has the properties that are specifically managed for barrens.

-Ken Jonas VP & Treasurer gave the election results- Trevor Bellrichard, Trevor Hubbs and Bruce Moss were elected to the board. Winner of the Mike Johnson decoys was Paul Peterson. Ed Frank, Bruce Moss and Jeff Kellogg won the art raffle. Ken gave the financial report and then a brief history of Dave Evenson's 32 years with WSGS, including serving as president since 2004. On behalf of WSGS Ken presented Dave with a Mike Johnson cork/carved male wood duck decoy that was donated by Mike Reiter.

-Greg Kessler DNR wildlife biologist stationed in Brule, provided a tour of the Douglas County Wildlife Area for those able to participate after the indoor meeting ended. He talked about the decline in sharp-tailed grouse numbers using the property and identified the factors that are likely impacting that population. The group discussed management options for the future and the commitment of WSGS to continue supporting activities that can help sustain habitat quality and sharptail numbers.



THE WISCONSIN SHARP-TAILED GROUSE SOCIETY

The Wisconsin Sharp-tailed Grouse Society (WSGS) is a private, nonprofit conservation organization dedicated to the preservation of the sharp-tailed grouse and its habitat in Wisconsin. Questions about the WSGS should be directed to the Wisconsin Sharp-tailed Grouse Society, 102 East Crex Avenue, Grantsburg, WI 54840 or emailed to information@wisharptails.org.

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BOB HANSON
2021 WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST OF THE YEAR
Wisconsin DNR Wildlife Management

Few biologists lead a landscape scale habitat project across multiple work units. For over 7 years this Wildlife Biologist of the Year recipient has tackled this job, navigating complex natural resource issues and building partnerships to produce exceptional and often unexpected results. As with any large-scale project, these successes did not come overnight; however, in the last several years the fruits of his work in the Northwest Sands Ecological Landscape have been beyond evident.

Bob Hanson's work crosses property boundaries, serving as an excellent example of effective landscape-level management that identifies wildlife priorities on both private and public lands. In addition to working with DNR habitat managers,

Bob's success has built relationships with external partners, including staff from county, state, and private industrial forests, the US Forest Service, and a multitude of NGOs including NW Sands Friends Groups, Ducks Unlimited, the Wild Rivers Conservancy, the Landmark Conservancy, the Wisconsin Sharp-Tailed Grouse Society, Ruffed Grouse Society, Pheasants Forever, and the American Bird Conservancy.

Bob has provided guidance to partners that produced win-win opportunities for both wildlife and timber production. The goal of many partners involved in this process is to produce timber and pull a profit off the lands they manage. Bob works to find a place for wildlife in this process. He created and distributed the Northwest Wisconsin Young Forest Considerations to 4 county forests representing 275,000 acres of aspen.

The primary focus of the Northwest Sands Corridor Plan is providing connecting steppingstones that allow for dispersal of sharp-tailed grouse across the Northwest Sands Ecological Landscape. Bob has implemented this work to great effect, benefiting sharp-tailed grouse and many other barrens dependent species.

When Bob Hanson was hired as the first ever Northwest Sands Biologist, one of his goals was to design and implement a rolling barrens habitat management plan in collaboration with land management partners. Bob's work since then with Douglas County Forestry and Hancock Forest Management resulted in rotational cutting plans at the Five Mile Barrens, creating early successional barrens habitat benefits on over 5,000 acres of land for the next forty years. Bayfield County Forestry has approved long range management plans for the Barnes



Barrens, utilizing a core of early successional barrens habitat with planned timber harvests to greatly increase the functional size and utility of the area going well into the foreseeable future. Bayfield County also created the Bass Lakes Barrens, a new 1,300-acre barrens management unit with an additional 3,000 acres of adjoining forest. This newest addition will provide another critical steppingstone for barrens habitat management in the Northwest Sands.

He also took on statewide responsibility for the sharp-tailed grouse program and is currently leading the update of its species plan. He leads the Barrens Habitat Management Team and sits on the Young Forest Habitat Management Team.

Congratulations, Bob!

REVISED SHARP-TAILED GROUSE PLAN UNDERWAY

Bob Hanson WDNR Northwest Sands Wildlife Biologist has been in the lead role of drafting a new Sharp-tailed grouse management plan based on DNR STG advisory committee meeting discussions and public input that took place this past summer. Below are the questions public forum attendees commented on:

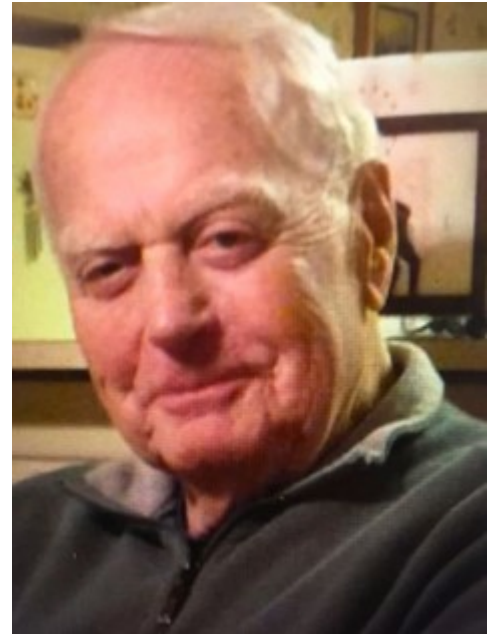
1. How do you think WI has done at managing sharp-tailed grouse barrens areas over the last 10 years?
2. How do you think WI has done at restoring habitat between barrens habitat areas over the last 10 years?
3. What would you like to see from the new WI plan going forward for barrens and Sharp-tailed grouse habitat?
4. Why are sharp-tailed grouse important to you?
5. What concerns do you have for sharp-tailed grouse management in the future?

In addition, interviews with dog trainers utilizing several state properties to train their dogs on sharptails were conducted during the summer dog training period that began August 1. The intent of the field interviews was to get dog trainers' perspective on various aspects related to stg management, public use of state properties and their thoughts on how dog training might have an impact. Four working group field tours were also conducted throughout the Northwest Sands sharptail range with county, state and federal land managers as well as multiple non-profit organizations including WSGS, to gain additional insight into management techniques that are working or are in various stages of development. Following the recent October STG Advisory Committee meeting that discussed information from all forms of input, the following schedule for finalizing the plan has been set:

1. Complete components of an initial draft plan that will be presented to the DNR's Wildlife Leadership Team on October 18.
2. Integrate WM Leadership Team input, adjust the draft plan, and create alternatives. Release the draft plan with alternatives out for public comment. The date and time period for public commenting is yet to be determined, but please stay tuned as your comments are critical to having a good plan. WSGS will inform its membership through various means when that comment period is activated.
3. Complete a final draft based on the best science, with public and partner input and present to the Natural Resources Board at their March 2023 meeting.

DON BUBLITZ MEMORIAL

Donald Bublitz, aka “Bubba”, or “Bub”, a long-time member of WSGS said goodbye to his beloved family, friends and neighbors, squirrel woods, and wildlife areas (Douglas County Wildlife Area and Totogatic Lake Wildlife Area), this past June. Don graduated from Rufus King High School in 1947, served in the Air Force for eight years, and then received a Bachelor of Science degree from UW-Madison



Bub was hired by the Wisconsin Conservation Department (WCD) as a wildlife manager in August of 1958, stationed at Black River Falls. From there he shifted over to working on an experimental roadside habitat project near Fitchburg. He made the big leap to Park Falls in 1961 and a year later he landed the coveted position of area wildlife manager at Brule. Being the first “Brule biologist” would become his calling for the remainder of his career. One of the wildlife area gems he so loved was the Douglas County Wildlife Area, in west-central Douglas County. The Northern States Amateur Field Trial Association conducted its first annual dog trial on the property then known as the Bird Sanctuary. This dog trial was the first fall trial for dog trainers as they came back into the states from a summer in Canada. One of the unique aspects of this field trial was that it was the only location in the U.S. where they worked wild birds exclusively – both prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse for the first 25 years, which were slowly replaced by only sharptails as are present today.

Don requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to one of Don’s most beloved organizations, the WI Sharp-tailed Grouse Society. To date eight donors have provided WSGS with \$545 in memory of Don.

WSGS ON LINE

More people every day are looking at their screens for information. Last summer Mike Cole and Ken Jonas got us up on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/WIsharptails.org/>. The page is now managed by Trevor Bellrichard, as is the Instagram account: [wisharptails](https://www.instagram.com/wisharptails). You can help by liking and commenting on stories as they are posted. And you can contribute your own sharptail related items, or links to other stories.

Trevor Hubbs and Trevor Bellrichard manage our website:
<http://www.wisharptails.org/>.

WSGS has a new email account: information@wisharptails.org.

So, as everyone in the world says, like us on Facebook and follow us on Instagram!

PRAIRIE CHICKEN UPDATED MANAGEMENT PLAN

The DNR began the process of updating the 10-year greater prairie-chicken management plan in 2020. The plan revision was developed in cooperation with the Greater Prairie-chicken Advisory Committee. The first draft of the plan was open for public comment in January of 2022. The Natural Resources Board approved the Wisconsin Greater Prairie-Chicken Management Plan 2022-2032 at the June 22, 2022 meeting

The public strongly supported the most aggressive and expensive proposal which would have cost \$4.26 million a year and set a goal of acquiring 25,000 more acres of grasslands in central Wisconsin. The prairie chicken committee scaled back that vision for the plan's final version and offered a "hybrid" to the board. The final plan took the best components of the four draft alternatives and focused goals for future management that will be realistically achievable in a ten-year time frame.

The plan's mission is to: increase the level of grassland habitat management occurring on state-managed lands on an annual basis; continue lek monitoring; increase education and outreach levels; increase permanent lands protections via acquisitions and easements; and enhance private lands initiatives.

The final document is being designed and formatted by the WDNR Communications team and will be available for public viewing soon, check this link for updates:
<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/prairiechicken.html>

WSGS BOARD OF DIRECTOR MEETING MINUTES **AUGUST 3, 2022**

Present: Ken Jonas, Mike Cole, Mike Amman, Bruce Moss, Trevor Bellrichard
Special guests: None

This was a ZOOM meeting, it began at 6:35 PM

- Treasurer's report by Mike C. (6/16 – 8/1/22). Balance is \$17,385, net gain of \$3120 since last report. Moss commented that we need to spend money! All agreed, get the word out for good projects. Jonas moved to accept report as-is, Moss seconded. Unanimous pass.
- Annual meeting recap by Ken. \$1600 generated, 30 attendees (a success). Tour with Kessler showed habitat declining, these are needs we can help fund. Greg needs to plan and request the funds. Mike Amman is trying to help this along. We should be meeting with Friends of the Bird Sanctuary to encourage and work with them on Sharptail habitat. How can we help further the cause?
- Habitat projects – things to buy to expand the stepping stones. Lots of opportunity to spend. "Keep earning it and saving it, the need will be here shortly".
 - Expanding Mott's Ravine: Could start next year. Variance in process. 1000 acre core by later this year.
 - Gehrman Road area expansion
 - Potential to add 8000 acres to Namekagon Barrens south unit. Nancy pitching the idea in Madison soon.
 - Beautify America project – WSGS has signed on as a supporting partner in this federal grant proposal submitted by Wis. DNR. If approved the project would pro-

vide \$1.2 million for barrens habitat development and monitoring over a 4 year period. WSGS has committed to \$10K composed of \$2K for habitat projects and \$8K for in-kind volunteer activities such as STG surveys.

- Trevor B. and Mike A. preparing a presentation about County properties and timber harvest as it relates to rolling barrens, could be used to inform county officials as we try to move forward with some of these projects

- Moquah – potentially updating their plans to remove more large trees, maybe 5000 acres completely tree-free, leave it for 10 years, see if it helps, etc. Working with Bryan Heringa on this.

- “American Forests” a non-profit org. wants to spend money on trees, they are asking how we can help them do it? Waiting projects/proposals from them (see e-mail received 8/3/22). Can they commit to be a funding source over a long period of time (forestry is not quick)? Could they potentially fund rolling barrens?

- Merchandise

- Need to order hats with new logo, only have a few left. Order 50 or more? Blaze orange options? Ken will forward catalog for input.

- T-shirts – nothing new, other than we have received several hundred dollars in profits from the last run!

- Art – existing stock (Dave Evenson has the inventory). How can we sell these for profit? We have hundreds of some. Trevor B. says to get him a decent picture and he can try selling them on our website. Maybe give them away as gifts to attendees at the annual meeting?

- Alex Lehner’s art prints – we unanimously agreed to try selling some of her prints on line. If it goes well we can try more.

- Pheasant Fest (Feb. 17-19, 2023 Minneapolis Convention Center)

- 5/5 voted for WSGS to have a booth

- Trevor B. will develop display materials (banners already in the works)

- North American Grouse Partnership magazine article due September 10th. Trevor B. will prepare, using slide shows he has already developed for a majority of the material.

- WSGS Newsletter – without Dave Evenson (and Jim Evrard!) we need more writing to be done by the BOD, not just the President. Things we talked about adding to each issue: “Blast From the Past” and “Property Spotlight”.

- Grouse research – currently tracking four birds (compared to zero last year at this time). Potential to add sensors to birds at Namekagon next year? Poor communication from NRI (the vendor who makes the collars).

Meeting adjourned at 7:32 (Mike A. motion, Trevor H. second, unanimous approval)

Submitted by Mike Cole 9/14/22





FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Ken Jonas

First let me introduce myself if you don't already know me – I formally held the dual role of your most recent treasurer and vice - president after the late Jim Evrard stepped down from those positions due to health reasons in October 2019. I have been a member of the Wisconsin Sharp-tailed Grouse Society since sometime in the mid 1990's and have had an interest more generally in sharptails starting in 1983 when I first encountered them on a hunting trip to central Manitoba, Canada. I have strong background in resource management being a retiree from the Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources where I served for 37 years, working in various roles from LTE technician to Area Supervisor primarily in Wildlife Management.

When Dave Evenson retired from the WSGS president position at this summer's annual meeting I assumed the interim role as I had previously held the VP title in the organization. At a special WSGS Board of Director's meeting in early July we discussed how we were going to operate for the future and held an election for officers. The BOD voted to have Mike Amman take over as VP in a stand-alone position, Mike Cole was elected as Treasurer, Paul Kooiker continuing as Secretary and I was elected to the President's role. I feel deeply honored that the WSGS Board of Directors has put their faith in me to serve in the president's position and I know I have a tough act to follow with Dave Evenson's departure. I should add that the BOD also approved Trevor Bellrichard to continue his special role/designation as Digital Media Manager and I would like to include that his role also have extensive public outreach responsibility.

So where are we going as an organization? I strongly support focusing sharp-tail grouse research, habitat maintenance and expansion activities throughout the Northwest Sands ecoregion where the population continues to have the best chance of remaining viable.

As an organization we continue to embrace and support new management scenarios such as the rolling barrens concept with establishment of central core areas to revolve around. We will continue to support and work with federal, state, county, and private entities in whatever manner available to benefit sharp-tailed grouse anywhere in the state where there are science-based opportunities. We will partner with other organizations on projects that have a benefit to STG and we will continue to actively support legislation on all levels that have a potential positive impact. Along those same lines we will vigorously oppose proposals for legislation that will potentially have negative impacts on sharptail populations or their habitat. We will continue in our efforts of education, outreach and interaction with the public in general that is relative to sharp-tailed grouse where and when the opportunity presents. We also have a responsibility to our membership to keep you engaged, informed and supportive of the organization's efforts and we will keep the door open for membership feedback and suggestions relating to the organization and sharptails in general.

I know that is a lot to take in and process, but that is what the Wisconsin Sharp-tailed Grouse Society is about and what we as an organization have been engaged in for a long time. We may be doing some of these things in a slightly different manner than 30 years ago, as technology advances and new proven concepts are put into place, but that is what progress is all about. I look forward to working with all of you for the betterment of sharp-tailed grouse in Wisconsin and will do my best to meet your expectations and keep communication lines open. Yours in conservation – Ken Jonas

WSGS TREASURER REPORT
AUGUST 1, 2022- OCT. 1, 2022

Starting Balance August 1, 2022

17385.22

Expenditures

USPS—Postage to mail (2) hat orders	10.40
Trevor B.—Alex Lehner art purchase	100.00
Total	110.40

Income

Memberships	298.46
Merchandise (not including spreadsheet –shirts)	47.50
Spreadsheet t-shirts	275.64
Cash Donations	495.00
Total	1116.60

Net Gain for Period	1006.20
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Ending Balance August 1, 2022

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Jim Evrard Memorial Account

116.46

General Account Fund

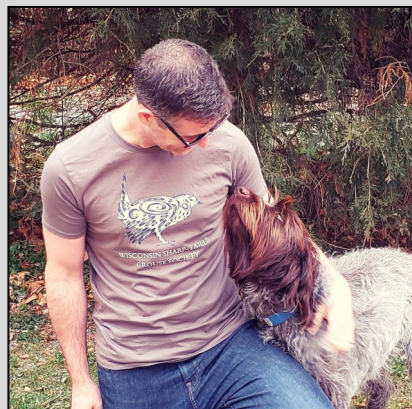
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Submitted by Mike Cole

10/1/2022

WSGS T-SHIRTS

Get your new shirts and support WSGS at the same time!
Go to <https://wsgs.myspreadshop.com/> and proudly wear our new logo.



WSGS JOINS PHEASANT FEST 2023

The Wisconsin Sharp-tailed Grouse Society Board of Directors has voted to join several other grouse organizations for the largest gathering of upland bird hunting enthusiasts in the mid-west at Pheasant Fest 2023 organized by Pheasants Forever to be held this winter in Minneapolis Minnesota.

Our booth location will be on “Grouse Trail” via the invitation of the North American Grouse Partnership at Pheasant Fest, taking place Feb. 17-19 at the Minneapolis Convention Center.

What: A unique “Grouse Trail”/row of booths occupied by national and state grouse conservation groups including Ruffed Grouse Society (a Public Lands Pavilion special sponsor), North American Grouse Partnership, Minnesota Sharp-tailed Grouse Society, Minnesota Prairie Chicken Society, and **Wisconsin Sharp-tailed Grouse Society**.

Where: Beside the Public Lands Pavilion (booths 1014 to 1006).

Why: - It is an exceptional opportunity to highlight grouse conservation partners at Pheasant Fest while held in the vicinity of three local grassroots grouse groups from MN and WI.

- It will underscore PF’s leadership and collaborative spirit in upland game bird conservation and as a habitat organization.
- It will help Fest attendees discover the grouse groups, facilitating awareness, conversations, and understanding, that will inspire their support.
- It will facilitate networking and collaboration amongst the grouse groups.
- And #1, it will be FUN, plus lead to greater HABITAT CONSERVATION for all upland birds!

Please consider attending and supporting WSGS, your state’s sharptail focused organization, at this event.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL CHALLENGE GRANT

The Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources – Wildlife Management has submitted an application for a federal grant called the “America the Beautiful Challenge Grant”. \$1.2 million of this grant out of the \$5.7 mil being requested, is targeted for barrens habitat improvement work in the NW Sands and would have great potential to provide positive benefits for sharp-tailed grouse. WSGS as well as other potential partners, have provided support letters and made commitments to contribute dollars and in-kind services upon approval of the grant. WSGS wrote a letter of support for the project emphasizing the \$1.2 mil. dedicated to Barrens work and committed to matching funds and in-kind activity contributions of \$10000 over the 4 years of the project period (2023 – 2026). Those funds would be dedicated to sharp-tailed grouse habitat work with partners in the Northwest Sands and in-kind participation would include volunteer efforts with STG surveys and assistance in future research projects. DNR wildlife management staff expect to learn whether the project application was approved sometime this fall or early winter.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL

We are going to a primarily electronic newsletter, with hard copy only on request.

Name: _____
Street/PO Box _____
City: _____ State: _____
Zip: _____
Phone: _____

Would you like to volunteer for:
_____ Board of Directors
_____ Newsletter articles
_____ Other

Email: _____ _____ Electronic Newsletter _____ Hard Copy Newsletter

Enclosed:

\$ _____ Dues (Regular - \$30 (receive decal), Family - \$50 (receive decal), Sustaining - \$100 (receive hat),
Life - \$300 (receive decal, patch & hat) *(Dues are fully tax-deductible)*
\$ _____ WSGS Logo Decal (\$1.50)
\$ _____ Four-color Cloth Patch (\$3.50)
\$ _____ Orange, olive or brown cap (\$25 – indicate color choice)
\$ _____ King sharptail limited edition print (\$60)

(all prices include postage and handling)

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO AND RETURN THIS APPLICATION TO:

Wisconsin Sharp-tailed Grouse Society, 102 East Crex Avenue, Grantsburg, WI 54840

Or visit our website for membership and merchandise orders at <https://wisharptails.org>

Questions? Please e-mail WSGS Treasurer, Ken Jonas: kenjon@centurytel.net

