

DNR eDigest

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The Bureau of Education and Information's goal is to publish "The E-Digest" bi-weekly on paydays. The bureau will publish additional issues, as needed. Contact "E-Digest" editor Diane.Brinson@wisconsin.gov or at 608/266-5215 to submit stories, story ideas and photos that communicate internally the department's work, policies and issues that matter to DNR employees.

September 24, 2009

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Report on accomplishments wraps up forestry planning process

The 2000 "[Millennium Assessment](#)" was the jumping-off point followed up by the 2004 "Governor's Conference on Forestry" and the 2004 "[Statewide Forest Plan](#)." Now five years later, the Division of Forestry has published the "[Statewide Forest Plan 2004-2009 Accomplishments](#)" report



Armed with a paint can and keen observation, Jim Bennett, Poynette, and Brad Hutnik, Spring Green, worked with foresters from other agencies and other natural resource professionals at a South Central Region tree marking camp.

WDNR Photo

This report lists major accomplishments, new initiatives and major research undertaken since the department released the 2004 “Statewide Forest Plan.” The accomplishments come from both the DNR and external partners involved in the protection and sustainable management of Wisconsin’s forest resources.

The report is organized by the themes derived from the governor’s conference. Those themes are:

- Conserving Wisconsin’s Biological Diversity
- Minimizing the Threat of Invasive Species to Wisconsin’s Forests
- Enhancing Assistance to Wisconsin’s Private Forest Owners
- Maintaining Wisconsin’s Forest-Based Economy
- Enhancing Wisconsin’s Urban Forest
- Minimizing Recreational Use Conflicts in Wisconsin’s Forests
- Managing the Impacts of Changes in Wisconsin’s Land Use and Forest Ownership



Foresters, loggers and other natural resource professionals from public agencies and private consulting firms work together to monitor BMPs (best management practices) for water quality on private forest land timber sales.

WDNR Photo

In releasing the report on accomplishments, division administrator **Paul DeLong** asked those within the

forestry community to identify additional accomplishments. Contained on the "["Accomplishments Report"](#)" webpage is a "Submit your accomplishments here" link that will allow people to document the work they've done via an email to [Kathleen Kiefaber](#) in the Bureau of Forestry Services.

"If you work with a forestry-related organization, government agency, or the private sector and would like to see your accomplishment included in this report, let us know," said DeLong.

This fall, the DNR will release its draft 2010 "Statewide Forest Assessment" for review. Work will begin on the next "Statewide Strategy" during the winter.



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Lawmakers pass several bills upon return to capitol

By: Paul Heinen, Office of the Secretary

Legislators returned to the floor this week to vote on bills and appointments. They're now out of session until October 20. They'll complete the 2009 floor period on November 5 and will return on January 19, 2010.

Go to "["2009 Bill Tracker"](#)" for a complete status report on Senate and Assembly bills introduced for fiscal years 2009-2011.

Votes taken

The Senate and Assembly voted on the following bills and appointments on Tuesday, September 22:

- The Senate unanimously confirmed Natural Resources Board members Jane Wiley and Chris Thomas on a 32 to 0 vote.
- The Senate and Assembly passed mercury reduction bill **SB 200**, and it's now on Gov. Jim Doyle's desk. The bill bans mercury from a number of different products in Wisconsin.
- The Senate concurred with the Assembly on **AB 86**, to allow non-resident 65 year olds to use crossbows. The bill also is now on the governor's desk.
- The Senate passed **SB 241** allowing 50-inch wide ATVs on State trails, rather than only ATVs that are 48 inches wide.
- The Assembly passed, on a vote of 61 to 32, **AB 138** allowing Natural Resources Board appointment of the DNR secretary. It now goes to the Senate.
- The Assembly passed the e-waste recycling bill **SB 107** on a 57 to 37 vote. It will go back to the Senate for a final vote because the Assembly had amended it.
- The Assembly passed the aquatics invasives enforcement bill **SB 123** on a 58 to 36 vote. It's now on the governor's desk.
- The Senate unanimously passed **SB 243** removing the three-day waiting period for archers.

Other highlights

- The Senate Environment Committee held a hearing on the oil filter recycling bill **AB 258**. No action was taken.
- Hearings were held on the three Legislative Council Bills, **SB 264, 265** and **266**, which make some changes to trail funding and enforcement. No votes were taken.
- The Assembly Natural Resources Committee voted to return **NR 115**, the shorelands rule, to the department for "unspecified" changes. Committee chair Rep. Spencer Black will send suggested changes to the rule.
- Rep. Spencer Black and Sen. Mark Miller met for the first time on September 24 to discuss ideas to strengthen the groundwater law. They may introduce legislation later this session.

Footnote: *Paul Heinen is a policy initiative advisor for the Secretary's Office.*



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Turning river red aids lake treatment and restocking

By: Ed Culhane, West Central Region

Killing every gill breather in an impoundment, without harming creatures in the river above and below, is tricky work. It requires an exact dosage and a precise understanding of how fast a chemical will move downstream, and when its peak strength will dissipate.

As part of a years-long project to restore Lake Tomah, the DNR is helping the city remove all the carp so that native aquatic plants can make a comeback, along with healthy populations of game fish.

On September 17, **Pat Oldenburg**, a West Central Region (WCR) water resources engineer, applied the red-orange tracer dye rhodamine to the Lemonweir River below the bridge at County CM, a half mile upstream of Lake Tomah. Earlier, Oldenburg and watershed supervisor **Dan Helsel**, Black River Falls, had installed three sampling devices downstream. Each will take water samples every 20 minutes for about eight hours.



Water resources engineer Pat Oldenburg, Eau Claire, used red-orange tracer dye to determine flow velocity of the Lemonweir River, in anticipation of restocking Lake Tomah in 2010.

WDNR Photo

The dye, in conjunction with the sampling, is used to determine average stream flow velocity between given points. This information will be used to identify dosage locations in early October when rotenone will be applied, both in the stream above the lake and – through the use of a helicopter – in the lake itself. That should spell curtains for all the carp, along with every other gill breather. For this reason, DNR took bag limits off the lake early this past summer and encouraged fishermen to “harvest away.”

The lowered lake concentrates the carp and saves money by dramatically reducing the amount of water to be treated. The lake will remain at low water levels in the summer of 2010 to allow aquatic plants to take root. The city will take advantage of the low water to dredge the impoundment’s sediment basin. The department then will return Lake Tomah to its normal elevation and restock it with game fish.

A little DNR science, a little time, and once again there will be weed beds in clear water where kids can hook bluegills and crappies, and anglers in boats can target walleye, bass and northern.

Footnote: *Ed Culhane is the West Central Region's public affairs manager.*

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Secretary's Office tours northern Wisconsin with governor

By: Jim Bishop, Northern Region

Spending some time together and some time apart, DNR Secretary **Matt Frank** joined Governor Jim Doyle and other members of his cabinet for nine days in the north again this year, taking state government on the road and out of Madison. Sec. Frank started his part of the tour on the Wolf River on August 19 and ended with a biomass heated school program in Barron on August 26.

Sec. Frank and Gov. Doyle paired up as they presented the Rhinelander Fire Department and the city with federal reinvestment and recovery grants.

For other portions on the tour, fellow cabinet members joined Sec. Frank. For example, he and Department of Children and Families secretary Reggie Bicha fished with a group of Oneida County youth on Boom Lake, near Rhinelander.



Mike Seider explained the dynamics of the Lake Superior fishery to Sec. Matt Frank, executive assistant Mary Ellen Vollbrecht and others aboard the Hack Noyes.

WDNR Photo

Most often he was on his own with either **Adam Collins**, the department spokesperson, or executive assistant **Mary Ellen Vollbrecht** and deputy secretary **Pat Henderson** as he met with local officials and visited staff at northern offices.

In Mercer, Sec. Frank gave a lake grant to Iron County chair Dennis DeRosso and announced the recipients of the 2009 Lake and River Protection grants. Later, the secretary spent time with the crew from the Mercer Ranger Station.

At the Vilas County Fair Grounds in Eagle River, Sec. Frank addressed competitors in the nation's largest musky fishing tournament. He was joined on stage by area fisheries manager **Steve Gilbert** and Law Enforcement water guard **John Preuss**.

The use of woody biomass in addressing the state's energy and fiber using industrial needs was a familiar topic on this tour. In Hazlehurst, Sec. Frank talked to attendees of the Wood Biomass Expo. A few days later in Ashland, he presented a \$10,000 Office of Energy grant to the Agriculture and Energy Resource Center to help grow trees as bio-energy crops. And, as noted earlier, he took part in a program at Barron where they've been using woody biomass to heat their high school and community center for the past 15 years.

Along the way, Sec. Frank took time to learn about resource issues with private and public groups. In Mason, he heard about culverts and accesses on the White River with Bill Heart and members of the Friends of the White River. While there, he also presented a special commendation to Heart for his years protecting not only the White River but other waters in the state.



Gov. Doyle with NOR director John Gozdzalski and NOR real estate specialist Jeff Pennucci, who explained management of lands at Lake Helane.

WDNR Photo

One morning, Sec. Frank had coffee with Rusk County officials. He then canoed the Namekagon River with resource managers from the U.S. Park Service.

Joining Sec. Frank on most events were members of the Northern Region Management Team consisting of regional director **John Gozdzalski**, Spooner, along with media leaders **Tom Jerow**, Rhinelander; **Connie Antonuk**, Rhinelander; **Bill Smith**, Spooner; **Mike Luedeke**, Spooner; and **Julie Sauer**, also stationed in Spooner. This crew helped provide assistance to Sec. Frank, other cabinet members and the governor.

The farthest point north on the tour was a ride on Lake Superior aboard the DNR's fishery research vessel, the Hack Noyes. Captained by **Scott Hulse**, Bayfield, the crew made its way along the Bayfield County coast where Sec. Frank saw first-hand how gill nets are used in fishery research. Lake Superior fisheries manager **Mike Seider**, also stationed in Bayfield, explained the need for closely monitoring the commercial and sport angling harvest in protecting this important resource.

Read more about the 2009 tour of northern Wisconsin at the "Secretary's Corner" on the "MyDNR" Intranet page.

Footnote: Jim Bishop is the public affairs manager for the Northern Region.

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Rebecca Wallace Award nominations due by October 31

The department is accepting nominations through October 31 for the "2009 Rebecca Wallace Memorial Award." This annual award is given to a DNR employee nominated for:

- making the greatest contribution toward either improving relationships with external partner agencies and organizations on mutually-shared environmental quality issues; or
- mentoring department staff.

The Natural Resources Board (NRB) established the Wallace Award in memory of water program manager Rebecca Wallace, who died with her husband in an automobile accident in 1997.

The first Wallace award was given to **Karen Voss**, West Central Region, in 1998. Subsequent award recipients were **Janet Beach Hanson**, 1999; **Eileen Trainor**, 2000; **Kathy Bartilson**, 2001; **Ron Preder**, 2002; **Nancy Larson**, 2003; **Laura Herman**, 2004; **Tom Lovejoy**, 2005; **Carol Bentzler**, 2006; **David Zebro**, 2007; and **Cheryl Bougie**, 2008.

All department permanent or project employees are eligible for the Wallace Award. The awards committee encourages nominations from both individuals and groups of employees, e.g. a team, a section, a work group.

The recipient of the 2009 award will receive a print by retired DNR graphic artist Jim McEvoy at the December 9, 2009 NRB meeting in Madison. Use the "["Rebecca Wallace Memorial Award Nomination Form"](#)" on the intranet. You can email nominations to [Mary Brown](#) or send a hardcopy nomination to her at GEF 2, AD/8. If you have questions regarding the nomination, call Brown at (608) 261-7599.



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Flu shot clinic returns to GEF 2 this fall

By: Marty Karow, Bureau of Human Resources

DNR once again will sponsor a seasonal flu shot clinic to be held in GEF 2 on Thursday, October 29. Home Health United will be on hand to administer the vaccinations. State employees interested in receiving a seasonal flu shot can sign up for the clinic, which will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room G09 on the ground floor.

November through January is the most common period for the spread of the flu. According to State Department of Health and Family Services, employees can help minimize their chances of catching the flu by being vaccinated.

As with any medication or health care, you should first talk with your doctor if you have any questions or concerns. This particular vaccination **is not** intended to protect you against an outbreak of the avian flu or H1N1 (swine flu).

For further information, email me at [Marty Karow](#), call me at (608)246-7988 or see the "["Have You Had Your Flu Shot Yet"](#) poster.

Footnote: *Marty Karow is a risk management specialist for the department.*



DNR celebrates Community Planning Month

By: Dreux J. Watermolen, Bureau of Science Services

As part of month-long activities, the Bureau of Science Services has scheduled a number of professional development opportunities for DNR staff and partners to celebrate National Community Planning Month.

Each year, the American Planning Association (APA) sponsors National Community Planning Month to raise the visibility of community planning efforts and shine a spotlight on the many residents, leaders, officials and professionals who contribute to making communities great.

Bioenergy Sites and Sources presentation

Community Planning Month events begin with a presentation by Dr. Steve Ventura, director of the University of Wisconsin's Land Information and Computer Graphics Facility, and Cassandra Garcia, a Ph.D. candidate in environmental monitoring. These researchers will make a presentation on "Bioenergy Sites and Sources" at noon on Tuesday, **October 6** in room 613 in GEF 2.

Researchers, utilities and entrepreneurs are working to convert solar energy captured by plants (biofuels) into energy directly useful for human purposes (bioenergy). This conversion takes place at many scales, ranging from home woodstoves to large industrial facilities. The development of bioenergy infrastructure affects people and land around these facilities, particularly at large scales of operation. Sources of feedstock, transportation systems, environmental and aesthetic considerations, as well as community interactions must be considered when siting, designing and operating bioenergy facilities.

The UW has been developing resources, including "[Wisconsin Bioenergy Sites and Services](#)" websites and interactive mapping tools to help people understand and use information relevant to siting and operating bioenergy production facilities and biomass sources in Wisconsin.

Regional Wetland Gems presentations

The nonprofit [Wisconsin Wetlands Association \(WWA\)](#) launched its "Wetland Gems" program this past May to increase public awareness of and appreciation for all of the state's wetlands and to generate community pride in and commitment to stewardship of local wetland treasures that have statewide, national and international importance. Identified with the assistance of DNR's Wetlands Team, the 100 "Wetland Gems" are high-quality habitats that represent the wetland riches that historically made up nearly a quarter of Wisconsin's landscape.

Representatives from the Wisconsin Wetlands Association will present lunchtime brown bag sessions in three regional DNR offices on consecutive Wednesdays:

- **October 14:** Milwaukee, 12 p.m., Southeast Regional Headquarter's conference room 140-141
- **October 21:** Spooner, 11:45 a.m., Northern Region's Governor Tommy G. Thompson Fish Hatchery conference room

- **October 28:** Green Bay, 12 p.m., Northeast Region Headquarter's Lake Michigan Room

More information about the [“Wetland Gems”](#) is available at the WWA website.

Web/audio conference

DNR's Sustainable Communities team leader **Sally Kefer** will host a web/audio clinic on “Monetizing Sustainability” on October 14 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 613 of GEF 2.

Join us to explore how communities can create incentives for sustainability. Find out who creates them, whom they are given to, at what level they work best, and what's been most effective over time. Panelists will discuss both the tools and the underlying policy objectives of various incentives, as well as how they have fared in different locations. The clinic is part of the America Planning Association's (APA) annual training series. Get more information at the [APA audio conference series](#) website.

All of these opportunities are available to staff and DNR's planning partners at no cost and no registration is required.

You can learn even more about National Community Planning Month at the [APA’s](#) website. You also can email questions to me at [Dreux Watermolen](#) or call me at (608)266-8931.

Footnote: *Dreux Watermolen is chief of the Science Information Services Section.*



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Magazine insert features historic land survey notebooks and maps

Although the current condition of the paper and ink, as well as the legibility of the handwritten entries varies, [“See Wisconsin Through the Eyes of 19th Century Surveyors”](#) published in the August issue of the **Wisconsin Natural Resources** magazine traverses time to describe the vegetation of the state before logging, farming, settlement and industrial development altered the landscape forever.

The Bureau of Science Services and the Division of Forestry, in conjunction with Professor David Mladenoff, University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Forest and Wildlife Ecology, and the **Wisconsin Natural Resources** magazine partnered in developing this collection of historic vegetative maps, with general descriptions of the dominant vegetation, e.g. forest types, prairies and savannas, and converting the information into a GIS database.

Over a 34-year period in the mid-1800s, a hundred U.S. government surveyors documented the “official survey record” with entries in their notebooks. By today's standards, their tools and techniques were crude. As surveyors, their methods varied from those used by botanists, and the analysis had to compensate for biases related to sampling methods. Also, surveyors' observations followed section lines on a one-mile grid, so the

data can't be used to reconstruct vegetation patterns for areas smaller than several townships in size.

The resulting subdividing of the state into townships led to the sale of land for settlement, harvesting and industry.

While the broadscale pattern of vegetation in Wisconsin remains similar, with pines in the central sand plains and northern hardwood forests throughout much of the north, there are a number of differences between historic and current vegetation. The oak savannas, and prairies of southern Wisconsin are largely in agricultural uses. Certain tree species, including hemlock, yellow birch and tamarack, are greatly reduced in today's forests.

See for yourself by comparing the data plotted on the map "[Pre-European Settlement Land Cover](#)" and the "Current Wisconsin Land Cover" map on page seven of the insert. Another map on page six depicts the soil types underlying vegetation, while still another on the last page provides a picture of "Pre-European Settlement Forest Density."

Magazine associate editor Natasha Kassulke, Bureau of Customer Service and Licensing, authored the supplement. All DNR area and regional offices have received hardcopies. If you're interested in obtaining a copy, with or without the 17" by 22" poster, email [Sarah Herrick](#), Bureau of Forest Sciences, or call her at (608)266-8576. You also can contact [Eunice Padley](#), (608)261-6459, in the Bureau of Science Services.



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Young hunters meet bear hunting challenge in Northwest Wisconsin

By: Jim Bishop, Northern Region

Ten young hunters from around the state met the challenge of taking on Wisconsin's biggest big game animal, recently. The 2009 Learn to Hunt Bear event held in Barron, Burnett, Polk and Washburn counties took place the last weekend in August.

While all of the hunters were successful seeing bear, conservation warden **Jon Hagen**, Spooner, said nine of the ten harvested an animal. "The youths, family members who took part and the volunteer mentors of the hunters have had an unforgettable experience," Hagen said.



A young man with his bear harvested in Polk County during the 2009 Learn to Hunt Bear program hosted by the DNR, with assistance from volunteer mentors.

WDNR Photo

One youth wrote Hagen a letter and said, "My favorite cousin Phil got me into this bear hunting trip. The trip was a blast. We had a great time, and it was a great experience. Chandra (a mentor) is excellent to hunt with. I was kind of nervous, but I got over it."

Prior to the hunt, the youths took to the bear hunt classroom at the Rice Lake Rod and Gun Club. Here, along with family members, they learned about bear biology, bear hunting regulations, and hunter safety and ethics.

Following the classroom work, hunters paired up with bear hunt mentors and traveled to hunting areas in the four counties. The hunters spent the weekend hunting, learning about handling bear hounds, checking and placing bait, and other hunt activities.

One novice hunter took a bear that tipped the scales at more than 300 pounds. The father of another novice hunter stated, "The whole weekend definitely made a lasting memory for us both. The story telling back at camp was just as fun as the actual hunt."



Ten youth from around the state gathered with family and hunt mentors during the 2009 Learn to Hunt Bear weekend.
WDNR Photo

Hagen gave a special thanks to all the mentors who participated in the event. "These mentors help give the novice hunters and family members unforgettable memories and the opportunity to share special moments with

the sights and sounds of the great outdoors," he said.

The young hunters were chosen from applicants from around the state. Mentors were avid bear hunters who volunteered their services to assist the youths in hunting a bear.

Footnote: Jim Bishop is the Northern Region's public affairs manager.

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October magazine issue ready for the change of seasons

By: Karen Ecklund, Bureau of Customer Service & Licensing

The cover story of the October issue of the [Wisconsin Natural Resources](#) magazine explains how deer estimates are made and the vital role that hunter observations, registration stubs, aerial surveys, statistics and summer reports provide in making these estimates. The DNR is finding new ways and avenues to explain the science behind its deer management techniques.



Play it safe when enjoying the advantages of hunting from on high.
WDNR Photo

"Taking a Stand for Safety" describes the different kinds of treestands to buy or build. The department implores hunters who choose to use elevated stands to also use full-body safety harnesses every time they erect, inspect or use their stands. This story shares some of the advantages of using treestands and the risks inherent in their use, and includes a safety checklist.

The October issue also offers a little history with a mystery, by way of the fascinating Mississippian Native American culture preserved at Aztalan State Park. Read the article and then listen to a mediasite presentation of the tour with two archaeological experts - Friends of Aztalan director and former State archaeologist Robert

Birmingham, and DNR archaeologist **Mark Dudzik**, in the Bureau of Facilities and Lands. Preview the podcast on the [magazine's home page](#), download it to your MP3 player and head for Aztalan.

Other features in this issue include a visit to a Chinook salmon egg and milt collection area on Strawberry Creek, a look at "wetland gems," and seasonal trips for readers.

Subscribe to the **Wisconsin Natural Resources** magazine at the still great price of \$8.97 per year. The holiday season is right around the corner, and magazine subscriptions make great stocking stuffers or gifts for friends and family. Find a colorful [greeting card](#) to go with your gift.

Footnote: *Karen Ecklund is the magazine's circulation manager and web publisher.*

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Dane County drop-off of old medicine set for October 3

Dane County residents can dispose of their outdated or unwanted prescription and over-the-counter medicines to drop off sites on Saturday, October 3 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The City of Madison Transfer Station at 121 E. Olin Ave. between the Alliant Energy Center and Goodman Pool, and the Middleton High School Parking Lot at 2100 Bristol St. will be set up for this free, drive-through, no-questions-asked MedDrop.

Residents should bring their medications in their original containers. Although you can cover up any personal information on the labels, volunteers will dispose of both the medicine and the container, protecting patient confidentiality.

Health officials throughout the county want to keep medications away from children and others who can take them accidentally. Bringing drugs to the drop-off site is safer and a better disposal option than flushing them down the drain or putting them into the garbage.

For more information, visit the [MedDrop](#) website or the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection's [news release](#).

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Your bird photo could end up in USDA's 2011 calendar

If you like birds, and you like to take pictures, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's (APHIS) "Biosecurity For Birds" campaign is inviting you to enter your best

gamebirds, wild birds, shorebirds, poultry or pet bird photos in the 2011 “Biosecurity For Birds” calendar photo contest.

The USDA/APHIS is especially interested in photos of a variety of birds shown in a clean environment, **without** people in the pictures. All ages are encouraged to enter.



Great Egret.

Photo copyright Lee Karney

The **deadline** for submitting entries for the calendar is January 31, 2010. APHIS will email winner(s) by February 28.

The winning bird, poultry or pet bird photo(s) will be featured in the 2011 “Biosecurity for Birds” calendar. Photos will be featured on the [“Biosecurity For Birds—Information You Can Use”](#) website and may be featured as screensavers.

Your photos should accurately reflect the subject matter, and the main image shouldn't be digitally altered beyond removing dust, cropping, cleaning up the background and making reasonable adjustments to exposure, color and contrast, etc. All photos will be credited with the photographer's name.

Entries can be submitted through the [“Biosecurity for Birds 'Favorite Bird' Photo Contest Official Entry Form.”](#) APHIS will accept a maximum of three photos per person.

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