

WORKING GROUPS

Working groups are wildlife society forums for members with common professional interests to network and exchange information.

Murray State has members of the Wildlife Planning and Administration, and Public Conservation Education workgroups. These experts publish material, participate in national projects, and hold special workshops and symposia each year.

The cost to join each Working Group varies by working group. If you have any questions concerning working group dues or how to join, contact the membership coordinator at (301) 897-9770 or by E-mail at membership@wildlife.org.



Murray State is proud to be part of The Wildlife Society

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There are some who can live without wild things,
and there are some who can not.
-Aldo Leopold

<http://www.murraystate.edu/qacd/cos/bio/wildevts.htm>

ABOUT US...

Murray State University's Wildlife and Fisheries Society is officially recognized as a Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society and works in cooperation with the National Fisheries Society.

The Wildlife and Fisheries Society gives students the opportunity to explore their biological and conservation interests firsthand. Activities include annual deer drive, trapping exercises, and field studies.

Each year the Wildlife and Fisheries Society also attends the Wildlife Society's regional Conclave. There student teams apply their practical knowledge and skills in individual and team field competitions, individual creative and talent competitions, and an academic quiz bowl.



WILDLIFE & FISHERIES SOCIETY



Bi-Weekly meetings include speakers from across the southeast. These speakers discuss all aspects of wildlife biology, often giving the students information for their future careers.

Internships are coordinated every year through Wildlife and Fisheries Society guests.

The Wildlife and Fisheries Society office gives the students a place to relax in between classes or work together on assignments. It includes resources gathered from guest speakers as well as research journals and data.



CLARK'S RIVER

The Wildlife and Fisheries Society also has access to the Clark's River National Refuge Station. This refuge provides excellent opportunities for wildlife observation, photography, hunting, fishing, hiking, and wildlife education.

With 18,000 acres under national management, it is also home to a great a public place where anyone may go to relax while surrounded by nature, something we as a society cannot afford to lose.

