

FOCAL LANDSCAPE INITIATIVE

SPRING 2022

MANAGEMENT BOARD MEETING UPDATE

As we mark five years since the Focal Landscape Initiative was established, the AMJV and our partners have a lot to celebrate!

This program has fundamentally changed how we plan and deliver conservation, helping to make our work more inclusive, strategic, and effective.

By adopting a holistic planning framework to support partner-driven priorities, AMJV has been successful in building new partnerships and strengthening long-standing relationships. Since 2017, we have established 6 focal landscapes across eight states, and led or directly supported 15 grant-funded projects with investments of over \$5 million towards forest conservation.

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

ALLEGHENY HIGHLANDS (PA/NY)

FIRST FOCAL LANDSCAPE PARTNERSHIP WORKSHOP BEING PLANNED FOR SUMMER 2022

Planning is underway for a first partnership workshop in the Allegheny Highlands focal landscape, with the primary goal of strengthening connections between organizations and stakeholders in the region to develop a shared conservation vision. With funding support from the the Sarah K. de Coizart TENTH Perpetual Charitable Trust, we are partnering with Audubon New York and Audubon Mid-Atlantic to host the meeting in late summer 2022. If you are interested in attending or assisting with meeting planning, please contact Amanda Duren.

ADDITIONAL UPDATES

Audubon New York

NFWF Central Appalachia Habitat Stewardship Program Grant

- Approximately 1,000 forest owners or professional foresters have been reached within the Allegheny Highlands Focal landscape (mostly in NY) via articles in the NY Forest Owners Magazine and chapter newsletters, NY Tree Farm Program's newsletters, and webinars. Overviews about our forest bird habitat work in the region and contact information was shared.
- An RFP has been posted to relevant forestry contractual job sites to begin securing proposals for the work. Once the contract is awarded, the consulting forester will work with Audubon staff to increase our ability to provide technical assistance and guide habitat management projects by working closely with forest owners, foresters, and loggers. They will also help us identify forest habitat management projects that not only create critical habitat for birds but also need funding to implement management.
- A new seasonal biological technician will soon be hired to conduct breeding bird and vegetation surveys at forest management sites in NY and PA.
- A woods walk for forest owners is scheduled for June 4, 2022 in collaboration with the NY Forest Owners Association
- Project has been delayed due to loss of staff but we are on track for a busy field season!

New York Department of Environmental Conservation

Forest Management on New York State Wildlife Management Areas

New York State DEC continues to improve habitat for woodcock, grouse, turkey, whip-poor-will, Golden-Winged Warbler, and other wildlife on Wildlife Management Areas (WMA) throughout New York. Within the focal landscape, a Habitat Management Plan (HMP) was developed for Allegany Reservoir WMA, and is under development for Poverty Hill WMA in Cattaraugus County, which was recently acquired by New York State. Seven habitat projects were completed on two WMAs to create young forest, shrubland, and grassland habitat totaling 138 acres. An additional 270 acres of young forest and TSI on 3 WMAs are at the planning stage or under contract.

Audubon Mid-Atlantic

Partnership with Domtar Corporation

In cooperation with the Ruffed Grouse Society, the American Bird Conservancy, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, and the DOMTAR Corporation, Audubon Mid-Atlantic has participated in a collaborative effort to connect landowners in the Upper-middle Allegheny Highlands with materials needed to manage forests for bird habitat and forest health. Direct mailings are being sent out to 606 landowners (representing over 100,000 acres) enrolled in the Hunter Access Program adjacent to recent State Game Land forest management projects. Interested landowners are being connected with consulting foresters who will meet with them to discuss past forest management, opportunities for forest bird habitat, and their goals for their woodlands. So far, we have received a 6% response rate, connecting with 24 landowners, 9 of which (representing 686 acres) are on the path to increased bird-friendly forest management. By connecting landowners with management expertise and assisting with pulp sourcing for DOMTAR's Johnsonburg Mill, this partnership takes a new approach to landscape level conservation by working with forest industry to help facilitate lasting solutions.

New Forest Program Associate

Audubon Mid-Atlantic is in the final process of filling a new role on the Healthy Forest team by hiring a Forest Program Associate. This position will focus on supporting the DOMTAR partnership as well as developing a training series for consulting foresters this fall. The current Forest Program Associate, N. Scott Parkhill, is being moved to the role of Forest Program Manager for the Mid-Atlantic region in preparation for Forest Program Director Ron Rohrbaugh's departure in mid-summer.

Scott Parkhill (right) will begin a new role this summer as Forest Program Manager for Audubon Mid-Atlantic
Photo by A. Duren



Audubon Mid-Atlantic (continued)

Family Forest Carbon Program (FFCP) Partnership

Audubon Mid-Atlantic is excited to continue its partnership with the American Forest Foundation focused on synthesizing carbon sequestration work and bird-friendly forest management. In 2021, the majority of Audubon's work consisted of meeting with landowners to help discuss the program, taking silvicultural data, and facilitating enrollment. A total of 15 landowners representing over 2,100 acres of forest land received in-person visits and custom recommendations on forest bird habitat management. In the 2022 field season, Audubon will pivot its efforts to offer new programming for landowners already enrolled in the FFCP. Audubon Mid-Atlantic is excited to connect enrolled landowners with ornithologists for site visits and to discuss opportunities to improve mature forests for bird habitat within the bounds of the GMF program. This additional incentive for folks in the program will help to facilitate mature forest bird habitat work in some of Pennsylvania's most recently protected forests.

Johnsonburg Forest Bird Conservation Center

Audubon Mid-Atlantic is currently in the process of developing a new Forest Bird Conservation Center (FBCC) centered around Johnsonburg, PA. The purpose of a FBCC is to focus conservation efforts within a focal geography in order to implement conservation efforts with the broader landscape in mind. With over 70% of Pennsylvania's forests privately owned, it is sometimes difficult to manage forests with the broader landscape in mind, but by selecting a focal geography, we can coordinate conservation across many privately owned parcels. We have selected Johnsonburg because this is the location of the DOMTAR Corporation paper mill. By centering conservation efforts in the hauling radius of an industry partner, we focus on the full cycle for our habitat management work.



SOUTHEASTERN OHIO

WORKING GROUPS PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY FOR AMJV ENGAGEMENT IN OHIO INTERAGENCY FORESTRY TEAM

The purpose of the Ohio Interagency Forestry Team is to improve internal agency coordination around the delivery of government services in support of forest management. The Forestry Team is currently focusing its efforts on restoring oak-dominated forests across a 17-county area in southeastern Ohio overlapping the AMJV Focal Landscape, where 43% of the state's forest resource exists.

While the Forestry Team has to this point has been focused on improving internal agency coordination, the new working groups expand beyond government-to-government communication and provide an opportunity for external partner engagement, including with the AMJV. Jarel Bartig, Ohio Interagency Liason, has invited AMJV to be the first external partner organization to participate in these working groups as they become established. Nine working groups have been formed: Public Lands, Public Affairs, Outreach, Hocking Plateau Shared Stewardship Project, Private Lands, Socioeconomics, Planning, GIS Development, and Science and Natural Resources.

The Public Affairs Working Group aims to ensure consistent, coordinated, and timely communications, and that key messages about how the partnership shares a vision and mission are delivered as one voice. The Working Group is moving ahead with on-boarding the new Public Affairs Officer on the Wayne NF, Zack/Cora Frank, and they will be taking the technical lead for this working group. ODNR Division of Forestry filled their Public Affairs Officer position (David Parrot) and that team kicked off a public media campaign on oak starting in January. This Working Group is finishing some last components of the internal Forestry Team communication plan, and will next be working on a project communication plan for the Hocking Plateau Project in the next month or two.

The Outreach Working Group is working on standing up a place-based outreach program aimed at connecting to woodland owners at 3 critical stages for the oak ecosystem: new woodland owners (private lands incentive program opportunities), planned harvests (Call Before You Cut Program), and death (Central State University is developing legacy planning outreach materials).

The Hocking Plateau Shared Stewardship Project team has continued to meet monthly and is currently focused on moving out on a five-year cross-boundary grant from USFS for silviculture treatments on adjacent state and private lands to National Forest system lands within this landscape.





Cerulean Warbler on mossy rock
Photo by: Ray Hennessy, Shutterstock

GREENBRIER AND ALLEGHENIES (WV)

AMJV LEADS OUTREACH CAMPAIGN TARGETING FOREST LANDOWNERS IN DYNAMIC FOREST RESTORATION BLOCK SURROUNDING WEYERHAEUSER LANDS

In partnership with Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI), Weyerhaeuser, and West Virginia USDA-NRCS, AMJV recently launched a new outreach campaign in Fayette, Greenbrier, and Nicholas counties. Over 250 family forest owners received a letter informing them about conservation efforts on nearby forestland owned by Weyerhaeuser and inviting them to seek assistance to create a conservation plan for their own forests. Focusing outreach efforts on private lands adjacent to Weyerhaeuser property will assist in creating a mixed-age forest landscape in a core conservation area for declining songbirds. This effort is part of a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation awarded in 2020 to enhance songbird habitat through sustainable forest management and engaging private landowners. Additional partners on this project include American Bird Conservancy, West Virginia University, and West Virginia Division of Natural Resources.

UPCOMING STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS IN TWO CONSERVATION FOCUS AREAS

AMJV is assisting WV DNR with the planning and facilitation of two stakeholder meetings for partners in the Greenbrier and Alleghenies Focal Landscape in June 2022. The goal of the meetings, which will each be held in a different region of the focal landscape, is to establish a foundation for collaboration among stakeholders to implement, monitor, and evaluate the results of conservation actions outlined in Conservation Focus Area plans that have been developed by WV DNR as part of their State Wildlife Action Plan process. The objectives of the meetings are to identify conservation actions from the CFA plan with the greatest capacity gaps and find opportunities to address these needs.

NEW RESOURCES UNDER DEVELOPMENT TO SUPPORT FOREST MANAGEMENT FOR BIRDS IN WEST VIRGINIA

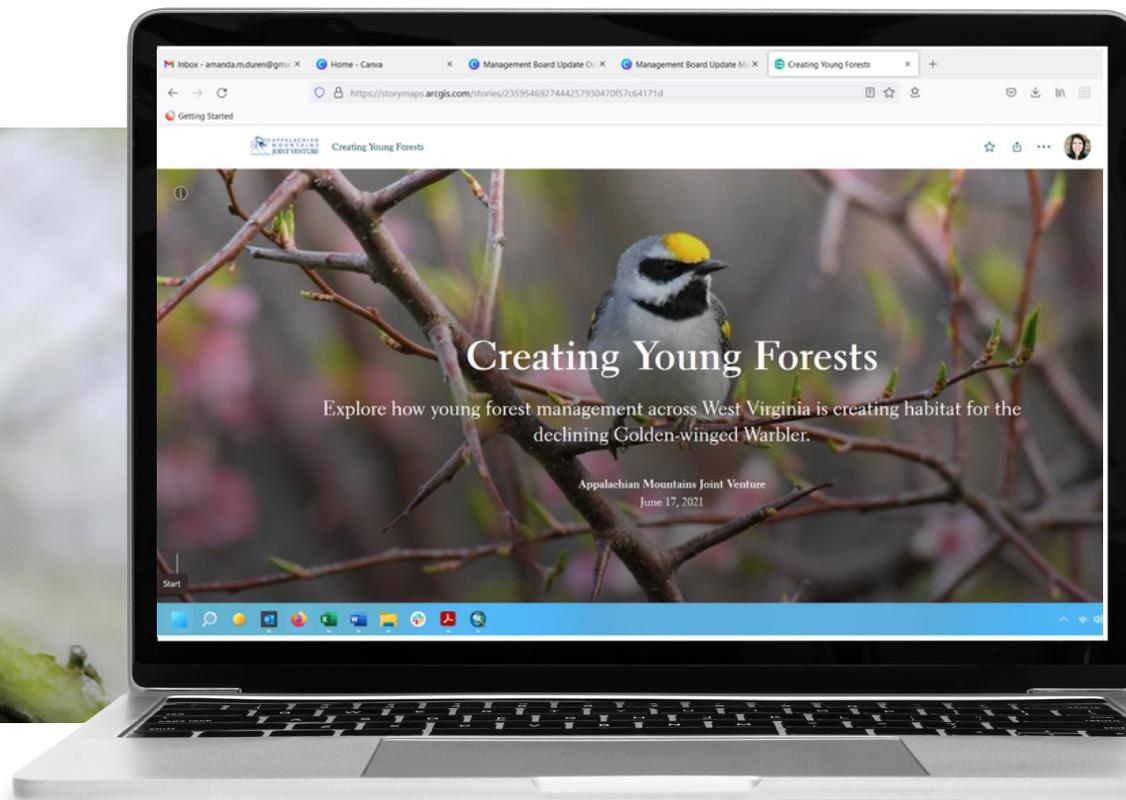
AMJV staff is collaborating with WV DNR to update and re-design "West Virginia Forest Songbird Management Guidelines", a guide which was originally published in 2006. An initial meeting was held to discuss the need to update the document, and it was decided that a new version of the document would be valuable and should be developed. A draft outline for the new guide has been completed and is currently being reviewed by local agency and consulting foresters.

Additionally, as part of a NFWF Central Apps project led by the Forest Stewards Guild, AMJV will assist with the development of forest management plan template for use throughout Central Appalachia. The plan template will meet NRCS standards and incorporate management guidelines for the three indicator bird species that are the focus of the Central Apps program (GWWA, CERW, and WOTH). The template will scale landscape-level mosaic management for public, NGO, or private family forestland owners and practitioners to increase habitat connectivity for the species, and will be available for use by practitioners within and beyond West Virginia.

Finally, AMJV's Outreach Specialist is creating a series of virtual field tours of "Private Lands Management in West Virginia" that focus on management practices and cost-share opportunities that private landowners across West Virginia can implement to create or improve wildlife habitat on their land. The virtual field tours will visit private lands with active and completed projects managing for Golden-winged and Cerulean Warbler habitat in West Virginia. They will show images of managed areas that allow viewers to see the results of NRCS conservation practices on the ground and how they benefit forest health and wildlife. The GWWA field tour is available at: <https://arcg.is/1zqa8e>.



Golden-winged Warbler
Photo by Mike Parr



ADDITIONAL UPDATES

West Virginia Department of Natural Resources

- The Private Lands Protection Initiative is a new partnership with several land protection organizations (including WV Land Trust and WV Conservation Agency) to identify priority areas on private lands. The program includes everything from conservation easements to land acquisitions, with a current focus on caves. The Cave Protection Program has led to the acquisition of two caves this year, one of which is located in the Focal Landscape. The largest acquisition is a 4.5 mile network of caves.
- Partner Biologist Program with NRCS continues and is now fully staffed w/ 5 positions. The Southern WV Pollinator Position was most recently filled, and will be working in the Greenbrier Valley. There have been early discussions to considering expanding the program to include additional biologists to work on high elevation habitat improvements (to include a grouse complement to GWWA work) and grassland work (Greenbrier Valley). Another area of interest is the potential use of Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Funding.
- New staff: WV DNR is possibly adding two Assistant Ornithologist positions, to cover Southern WV and High Elevations. The positions would be under State Ornithologist

supervision, assisting with research efforts and recruiting private lands owners for enrollment into NRCS programs.

- Expanding Motus towers: After installing the first MOTUS Tower in WV at Hanging Rock Raptor Observatory last year (details at: <https://wvdnr.gov/motus-migration-tracking-system/>), WV DNR will be installing an additional 20 Motus towers over the next 2 years. Seven of these would be located in the WV Focal Landscape.
- Snowshoe Hare/Appalachian Cottontail Research Study: The goal is to initiate a study of these species that could include a population assessment and examination of genetics, disease issues, and other factors influencing population dynamics. A target start date for the study is January 2023.



DNR employees installing one of three new receiving antennas on the Lookout Tower at Pipestem State Park in southeastern WV.
Photo by Becky Keller.

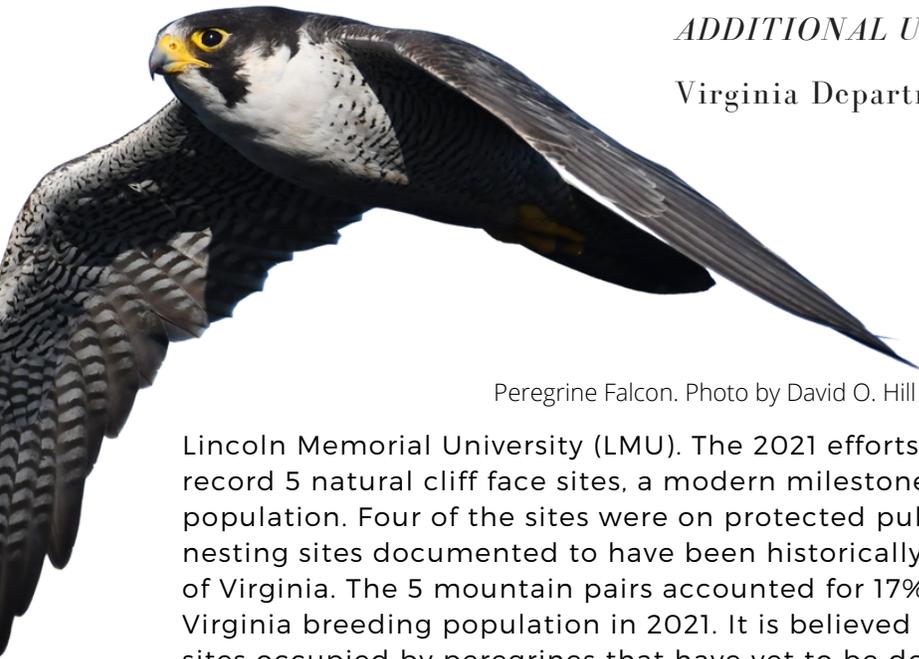
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

INITIAL RESULTS AVAILABLE FROM FIRST YEAR OF MONITORING WITHIN DYNAMIC FOREST RESTORATION BLOCKS, PLANNING FOR SECOND YEAR OF MONITORING UNDERWAY

As part of AMJV/ABC's 2020 NFWF Central Appalachia Habitat Stewardship Program grant, Dr. Emily Cohen (University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science, Appalachian Laboratory) and her students Claire Nemes and Megan Massa deployed 172 autonomous recording units (ARUs) and conducted 198 point counts within the focal landscape from May-June 2021. The sampling locations were selected using the Integrated Monitoring in Bird Conservation Regions (IMBCR) approach. Analysis of the recording data has not yet begun, but the point count data has been summarized. Wood Thrushes were detected frequently during point count surveys, but no *Vermivora* species (Golden-winged and Blue-winged Warblers and their hybrids) were detected during either survey period. Cerulean Warblers were detected at a limited number of points on the Gathright WMA, and were also detected incidentally when traveling between point count survey locations in the Mill Creek / Bolar Mountain area. Planning for a second field season is underway and will begin on May 15.

Claire Nemes conducting a point count as part of our VA Highlands Focal Landscape study. Photo by E. Cohen





Peregrine Falcon. Photo by David O. Hill

ADDITIONAL UPDATES

Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources

DWR leads monitoring efforts for Peregrine Falcons at natural cliff faces in the mountains through a network that includes partners such as National Park Service personnel, Student Conservation Association interns, AmeriCorps volunteers and student volunteers

Lincoln Memorial University (LMU). The 2021 efforts documented breeding pairs at a record 5 natural cliff face sites, a modern milestone for the Virginia peregrine population. Four of the sites were on protected public lands, and 3 were among the 22 nesting sites documented to have been historically used by peregrines in the mountains of Virginia. The 5 mountain pairs accounted for 17% (n = 29) of the total documented Virginia breeding population in 2021. It is believed that there are additional natural cliff sites occupied by peregrines that have yet to be documented in Virginia; the time requirements of occupancy surveys and the remoteness of many of the sites makes this endeavor challenging. Nonetheless, this moderate high is a promising sign of the continued expansion of the peregrine population into its former breeding range.

Working Lands for Wildlife - Golden-winged Warbler and Northern Bobwhite

Applications for funding in FY22 are currently being accepted, with 3 applications for WLFW-NOBO in Working Grasslands and 15 applications for WLFW-GWWA received so far within the VA Highlands Focal Landscape and the Virginia portion of the Southern Appalachian High Country Focal Landscape.



Northern Bobwhite. Photo by Dan Reinking



Photo by Emily Cohen

CUMBERLANDS (KY/TN)

WORK BEGINS WITH RGS ON TWO GRANT-FUNDED PROJECTS IN THE CUMBERLANDS, ESTABLISHING TWO NEW DFRBS

AMJV is a partner in two projects within the Cumberland Focal Landscape led by Ruffed Grouse Society (RGS), one funded by the US Forest Service's Landscape Scale Restoration (LSR) Program, and the other by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Cumberland Plateau Stewardship Fund. Through the LSR grant, project partners will enhance 1500 acres of private forests and 150 acres of state forests with active forest management to benefit Species of Greatest Conservation Need through silvicultural practices. The project will enhance 900 acres with prescribed burning and improve 2 miles of streams with hemlock woolly adelgid control on state and private forests. The NFWF grant funds a two-year project that will use forest management as a tool to increase structural diversity and tree species composition to benefit at-risk wildlife species on private and public lands in the Cumberland Plateau of TN and KY. The project will designate the first two dynamic forest restoration blocks (DFRBs) in the Cumberland Focal Landscape. A DFRB in Kentucky will be anchored by Kentucky Ridge State Forest, and a second DFRB in Tennessee include Catoosa WMA and Lone Mountain State Forest.



Photo by Emily Cohen

AMJV staff is assisting with planning a series of partner meeting to discuss DFRB planning, and by reviewing the outline for the dynamic forest management plans that will be written for the blocks by a consulting forester this year.

AMJV is also providing assistance with outreach to private landowners in support of both funded projects. Outreach Specialist, Liz Brewer, is currently doing a GIS analysis prioritize suitable landowners for the project and will assist with the development of a mail campaign targeting those identified in the analysis.

ADDITIONAL UPDATES

Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency

- Natural regeneration on 154 acres and mixed natural/artificial regeneration on 14 acres for a total forest stand regeneration on 168 acres.
- Forest management prescriptions in 6000 acres in dynamic forest restoration blocks.
- Motus Tower installation and operation on state land.
- Golden-winged Warbler Research Project with University of Tennessee Knoxville.
- Hemlock Woolly adelgid control via predator beetle releases on North Cumberland WMA
- Green field management.
- NWTF and RGS habitat improvement projects.

Ruffed Grouse Society

Two stewardship projects with the Daniel Boone National Forest:

- Peter's Branch Stewardship Agreement (Daniel Boone NF, London RD)
 - Completed 30 acres of invasive species control and starting to implement 569 acres commercial harvests and 682 acres noncommercial timber harvest.
 - The first timber sale from the stewardship agreement just sold. This is a great milestone for our regional efforts on stewardship with the Forest Service to help them increase their capacity for more active forest management
 - All of the forest product value that's generated from the sale can be used to pay for contractors to do silvicultural and habitat related service work, including 69 acres site prep, 302 acres of timber stand improvement (TSI), 100 acres of mid-story removal treatments, 151 acres crop tree release for SLP, 22 acres timber marking, 60 acres non-native invasive plant (NNIP) control
 - Also working with the Office of Kentucky Nature Preserves to do some rare plant propagation as part of the project as well
- Little Flat Creek Stewardship Agreement (Daniel Boone NF, Redbird RD)
 - Starting to implement 255 acres commercial harvests, 757 acres non-commercial
 - Getting the bid together now and expect that to be sold and cut this year
- USFS Landscape Scale Restoration (LSR) Project: RGS was awarded a \$313,785 LSR grant to diversify forest habitat in KY Grouse Focal Area. Several conservation partners and agencies involved, including the AMJV
 - The project will impact 1013 acres of state and private lands habitat delivery
 - Working with the AMJV to develop a private landowner outreach plan
 - 1,021 acres of private lands burning in eastern KY, led by KDFWR
 - Starting implementation on KY Ridge State Forest, with a contractor on the ground right now setting up and implementing some mid-story treatments, commercial timber sales, and also some non-native invasive plant control
- NFWF Cumberland Plateau Stewardship Fund Project
 - Adjacent to the LSR Project
 - Creating 2 Dynamic Restoration Forest Blocks (DFRBs) in the Cumberlands focal landscape
 - DFRB - Kentucky Ridge State Forest - Grouse Focal Area
 - DFRB - Catoosa WMA & Lone Mountain State Forest in TN
- In the DFRB conservation planning process right now, working with consulting forester on planning and working with state agencies partners to implement some treatments
- Working with TRWA on North Cumberland WMA
 - 500 acres young forest, 250 acres herbaceous planting, 5 miles of road maintenance
 - KY All-Lands Wildlife Forester hired (Mike): Unique all-lands approach with this position; he'll be assisting with work on private, state, and federal lands. He'll be writing primarily CAP-106 Forest Management Plans in partnership with NRCS, but also providing technical and financial assistance more broadly through EQIP and Kentucky's Southeast Kentucky Early Successional Habitat (SEKESH) Program
- Plan to hire (this quarter) an All-Lands forester in TN to play a similar role as well

S. APPALACHIAN HIGH COUNTRY (NC/TN/VA)

AMJV PLANS LISTENING SESSIONS TO ENGAGE WITH NEW AUDIENCES

In an effort to broaden the scope of conservation activities occurring in this region, AMJV is planning a series of listening sessions focused on building partnerships with new audiences, including local business owners, governments officials, and the indigenous community. Planning for the first listening session with citizens of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is underway with an initial call with EBCI representatives scheduled for May 24th. The objective of the listening session is to learn about stewardship activities EBCI is conducting on their land and about interests or needs related to conservation. Identifying these interests and needs will set the stage for future collaboration with the Focal Landscape group and foster active participation by the EBCI in landscape-level planning and coordination.

ADDITIONAL UPDATES

Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources

Through a contract with DWR, Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) developed a high resolution (1m) land cover map that accurately represents shrub/sapling cover (an important component of GWWA habitat) across five counties in southwest Virginia. Details can be found in a recently published paper in the journal Remote Sensing (<https://www.mdpi.com/2072-4292/14/6/1364>). They then used this land cover map along with avian data collected in 2019 and 2020 to develop multi-scale occupancy models in this region for breeding *Vermivora* (GWWA, Blue-winged Warbler [BWWA] and hybrids of the two species) and for GWWA only. The models are specific to a 5-county area that includes Bland, Russell, Smyth, Tazewell and Washington, which overlaps with the focal landscape.



Blue-winged Warbler.
Photo by Frode Jacobsen

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission

There have been several timber harvests on game lands within the focal landscape, including at Buffalo Cove Game Land (137 acres), as well as planning for more timber harvests, such as on Linville River Game Land (241 acres). Operations Program staff within the Wildlife Management Division, which includes new Conservation Biologists included in the last focal landscape update have been enrolling Wildlife Conservation Lands Program in the focal landscape with various private landowners. New statute revisions have increased the eligible amount of acres and the criteria required for the wildlife directed tax deferral program (Criteria 3, Wildlife Reserve Lands).

Ruffed Grouse Society

Nantahala-Pisgah National Forest

- Grandfather RD: Variable density crop tree release (CTR) this season
- Nantahala RD - Stewardship Proposal

NCWRC Grouse Habitat Improvements

- Cold Mountain Game Land - 13-acres day-lighting, 43-acres young forest

Southern Blue Ridge PBA

- Received some funding from Coalitions and Collaboratives to form the first Southern Appalachian Prescribed Burn Association; launched in February
- RGS has been coordinating the Southern Blue Ridge PBA as a landowner cooperative to help increase capacity for private lands prescribed burning in the mountains

NRCS Working Lands for Wildlife - GWWA North Carolina

- Hired new forester in late 2020
- October 1, 2020 to February 1, 2022: 118 landowners contacted; 39 applications submitted; 981 acres of projects; \$815,000 in project costs (\$700k since October 2020; \$815k includes some projects that haven't yet been funded)

Timberdoodle Stewardship Project - George Washington & Jefferson National Forests

VA Public Lands Wildlife Forester

- Completed 356 acres of Old Growth surveys; noncommercial timber sales in development; timber marketing and CSEs planned this season; focal watershed analysis

GW-Jeff NFs' Forest Plan has a standard to complete old growth surveys as part of their project planning. To help develop more projects, our forester is assisting with field surveys, including common stand exams and old growth surveys

NFWF Central Appalachian Proposal awarded funding!

- Creating a DFRB in southwest VA
- DFRB conservation planning - across 36,714 acres at Clinch Mountain WMA, Hidden Valley WMA, and Channels State Forest
- Assess carbon outcomes associated with the dynamic forest restoration - to optimize for both wildlife and forest carbon - Terra Carbon
- Baseline monitoring of wildlife occurrence and vegetative conditions - across entire DFRB with point counts and ARUs - UNCW, VCU, AMJV
- Active forest management treatments to achieve desired conditions, demonstration areas for GWWA, Cerulean Warbler, Wood Thrush
- Pilot silvicultural treatments to accelerate late-succession forest conditions
- Thinning and group selection treatments - TNC
- Technical assistance to private landowners in greater DFRB landscapes

Double G Stewardship Project - CNF, Tellico Road

- Sold the timber sale! 136 acres sold

Forest and Wildlife Management Support for Cherokee NF

- 220 acres timber cruising (PMN), 260 acres non-commercial timber sales