

Changes and Improvements for 2014

We have decided not to "tweak" our food plot offerings this year because we want to continue to offer the best mixes to **attract** and **sustain** your deer population. Our improvements are made because we listen to our member's suggestions according to their observations of DEER on THEIR food plots, and also we continue to monitor our test food plots. **Their comments this year were...don't change anything, therefore we will do some testing in 2014, but make no changes.** We continue to offer our mixes specifically blended by a Wisconsin seed company for Wisconsin /Midwest Hunters. Our mixes are planted and evaluated by our members before we offer them to you. Our goal is to offer mixes to you that attract and keep deer on your property **ALL YEAR.** Uplands Preferred Perennial Mix (summer thru fall) Uplands Preferred Brassica Blend (fall thru winter) Eagle Forage Soybeans (spring thru winter) Uplands Forage Radish Mix (fall thru winter)

We have not made any changes to our **WISCONSIN UPLANDS PREFERRED PERENNIAL MIX for 2014.** We are continuing with the base of our proven blend, as most sportsmen are pleased!



Uplands Preferred Perennial Mix

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We have kept our current **WISCONSIN UPLANDS PREFERRED BRASSICA BLEND in 2014**. We kept it the same due to the observations and responses of all our members. We were told that the deer WERE HAMMERING... the mix during fall and winter. UPLANDS PREFERRED BRASSICA BLEND continues to be a great food source in the stressful months of January, February and March insuring that the deer will come though the harsh winter in excellent health. We continue to maintain the base of this mix as primarily Forage Brassicas, as most members have had **HUGE SUCCESS** with them.



Uplands Preferred Brassica Blend

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Eagle/Commercial beans planted together

Eagle beans 48" August

AGAIN THIS YEAR WE WILL BE OFFERING...**EAGLE FORAGE SOYBEANS**
In 2008 we planted experimental plots of Roundup Ready Eagle Forage Soybeans. We were looking for a Soybean that would stay green longer and give the deer more forage. Boy was this ever a winner, it stayed green though October, and generally grew 4 feet tall plus. In most cases the deer browsed the entire field, but could not over browse it due to the plants ability to put on more and more new growth. In plots smaller than 1/2 acre or in higher deer densities, we recommend planting 100% Eagle Forage Beans. We are suggesting that you plant both round-up ready Eagle Forage Beans and round-up ready field beans together 50/50 in larger less browsed plots. This will give you the optimum amount of forage **AND** bean production in your larger plots or in lower deer density areas. The forage from the Eagle beans will give you forage for the deer from summer through early fall.

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We are going to be offering **UPLANDS PLOT SCREENING** again this year, as we feel it is an excellent screening product. Many members planted it and were extremely pleased with the screening results. The photos below show the Upland Plot Screening in late January. It has been extremely resilient to heavy snows and freezing rain. Although an annual, it is relatively easy to grow, and will stand from 8 to 12 feet high producing excellent cover.

It will give you an excellent screen for your food plot, or field edge and allow the deer to feel safe and secure. We will offer it again bagged this year for 1/4 acre plantings.

Screening Results late February



This is a 14' x 14' plot screening in late February!

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We will continue to offer our **UPLANDS FORAGE RADISH MIX**. We were looking for a mix that would be a great attractant in September, October and November and also continue through the severe winter months. We planted them with EXCELLENT results last year. We blended a unique mix of Daiken radishes with Dwarf Essex Rape, Purple Top Turnips, and a White Annual Clover. We added the Dwarf Essex Rape and White Clover to increase the attraction. The addition of the Purple Top Turnips insured there would be some food in the harsh colder months. The deer seemed to be drawn to the radishes as soon as the starches turned to sugar after a couple of mild frosts, and were immediately attracted to the annual clover.

We will offer it again bagged this year for $\frac{1}{2}$ acre planting.



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