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#### **Stickeler's Answer**

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The answer is C) 40.5. Multiply the first number by 3 to get the next number, then take 1/2 of that result to get the third number, and so forth. 1/2 of 81 equals 40.5.

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# by Steve Brewer

This week I am going to try and make every turkey hunter better. I am not an expert, if I was, I would be charging for this advice.

I am the proud owner of over twenty "Grand Slams," and believe it or not, I try and follow my own instructions. Turkeys, no matter where we hunt, have five transition periods, lasting approximately fifteen days each. We will explore each transition period, they have a margin of error of five days, from start to finish. We hope to go through each one for you before turkey season opens.

Keep in mind, if you hunt just here, it is called Zone 2. There are three zones, Zone 1, being the farthest south; we are in the middle at Zone 2; and Zone 3 being our northern brothers. Here we go, please clip this advice out of The Estill County Tribune, so you can have it, if and when you need

Transition period one, March 20 to April 4th. Gobblers are leaving their winter molt and finding hens. Big flocks of toms and hens begin traveling together. The majority of the gobbling is on the roost, and very little is done on the ground after fly down, except for an occasional "Shock Gobble". Gobblers spend most of their day strutting and displaying themselves behind the hens. During this transition period, you will find gobblers fighting a lot. This is the time you need to be in the woods, scouting. Reminder, you cannot bait turkeys, it will get you arrested. Don't use any calls, except maybe an owl, hawk, or crow, just to locate them. Never take a firearm with you into the woods unless it is a pistol for personal protection. When you spot turkey, take note of what time it is, chances are when season opens, they will be along that same trail, about the same time. They are a creature of habit.

Now I fully realize some of you will take the attitude, what does he know, I kill turkey every year; I am as good a hunter as he is. But ask yourself, am I having a real turkey hunt or just going out and killing one? See you next week, on transition period 2, and remember, we never get too old to learn.

You can email Steve Brewer at <News@ EstillTribune.com> and we will forward message.

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