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**Jack Miller, Certified FFF Casting Instructor,
Leads the 2007 Clinic**

**Don't miss the 2008 Casting Clinic
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President's Corner

George Smith

It's May. Spring is here! On the 10th we will have our second tie in of the year. As usual it will be held at the bank.

This is a good time to get flies tied for the North Carolina trip.

On the 13th is fly tying and on the 15th is casting 101. Steven Darnell is in charge and can use as many casting instructors as we can muster. Registration is at 5:30 pm in the Thurman Hutchens Park on River Road.

There will be a follow up meeting at Long Run Lake on May 24th. Each student will receive a map and directions at the class on the 15th.

The North Carolina trip on May 29th has become a big event this year. There are 12 people who already have reservations and there could be more by the 29th. It was a great time last fall and we only had eight people. Mathew Rosenthal is the owner of the new Fly Shop in Waynesville. Mathew is filling the void left when Roger Lowe closed his shop.

Roger is still in the guiding business.

The 28th of June is next. Get Away Day at Wolf Creek Dam 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. T.U. will only be involved from 12:00 to 3:30pm. We should be at the dam by 11:00am central time. This event will require 5 to 10 instructors. We have been invited to have lunch with Amanda Patrick and her guests. This class is limited to ten guests.

On July 19th we will host the Introduction to Fly Tying Class at Wolf Creek Dam, from 9:00 am till 12:00pm central time. This class is also limited to ten guests. We will need 4 to 6 volunteers.

On August 23rd we will host the Introduction to Fly Fishing Class. This class is also at Wolf Creek Dam from 9:00am till 12:00 pm central time. This class could require as many as 15 volunteers. We will get more information later.

There have been quite a few changes since I was elected in October of last year. The membership voted on the biggest one (changes to the By Laws). Most of these changes were corrections to clarify certain rules. There have been changes in the way the general meeting is run, and we have given Barry money to purchase things for the raffle.

Tom Walsh had asked to be replaced as program chairman. I would like to thank Tom for "Ten Years" of dedicated service. Fred Doyle has stepped up to take over that job.

I hope to see as many as can make it to Casting 101 and Steven can use the help.

Then it's off to North Carolina and good fishing.

Hope to see you there.

George

Fly Tying Night

The group meets the second Tuesday of the month at The Aero Club in Bowmen Field.

We meet at 7:00 PM in the upstairs room

These sessions are geared more for the intermediate tiers to come and learn new patterns and share techniques, but beginners are always welcome and there are always extra helpers there to assist first timers.

Guest Tyers will be

On May 13th, Lee squires will tie a "Leroy's Whitefly"

On June 10, Larry Lewis will tie a "CDC Scud"

Upcoming Chapter Meetings

We meet on the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Commonwealth Bank Building
286 North Hubbards Lane

In **May** will be our "Annual Picnic" it will be held at Thurman Hutchens Park on River Road, the same location as the last few years

In **June** Dave Dreves of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife will speak to us on the Cumberland River and the effects of the Wolf Creek Dam Repair Project and the lake draw down that goes along with it.

CHECK THE WEB-SITE FOR DETAILS

www.louisvilletu.org

2008 CASTING 101 CLINIC

Introduction to basic fly casting

Thursday, May 15, 2008

Thurman Hutchens Park on River Road across from Cox's Park

Do you want some pointers on your fly casting OR do you know someone who *says* they really want to learn to fly fish but have never even tried to cast a fly rod? Well, we have the remedy for both of you. Louisville TU is going to offer Casting 101 – a casting clinic for beginners wishing to improve their rod casting ability. Casting instructors will be on hand to provide one-on-one fly casting assistance. Rods, reels, water and snacks will be provided. Just bring yourself and your enthusiasm for learning how to handle a fly rod.

Steven Darnell is serving as the event coordinator this year and he will have more details as the date approaches.

Make sure to check the web-site for updates www.louisvilletu.org



Annual Louisville TU Picnic

When: Tuesday, May 27, 2008

Where: Thurman—Hutchens Park off River Road across from Cox's Park

There will be good food and non-alcoholic drinks, good friends, a casting contest, the regular raffle and you can try your luck in the pond with your favorite flies!

There is always time to sit around and share lies, *I mean fishing stories*, with your friends.

You can come early or late, but the food will be ready at 6:00 PM.

Hope to see you there!



REEL RECOVERY 2008

BESIDE THE STILL WATERS

A few hours of peace, pleasure and solitude can refresh one's mind, body and soul. We all like to take an occasional day off to pursue a few fish and to commune with the beauty of Mother Nature. Perhaps we begin to take for granted the opportunity to do so. The photo you see here are of men, who, by no fault of their own, have traversed a long journey of surgeries, radiation treatments, chemotherapy and an untold amount of fear and anxiety. Depression became their roommate while they waited for various lab test results and x-rays. These men are survivors of cancer. Most of us don't like to think of that dreaded disease and tend to turn the other way. We don't want to be bothered or don't want to learn more. We just try to blot it out of our minds and go on our merry way. The ostrich does much the same way in that he sticks his head into the sand when he wishes not to deal with a situation. Only when cancer affects us personally, or a loved one, do we begin to open our eyes to the reality that intrudes into our daily lives. Only then do we pick up a book or search the web for answers. Your whole life is side-tracked. You learn to cherish every day you awaken.

By this point, if not before, many who have started to read this article will have turned away to something more entertaining. Some of those will have a battle unknown to them in just a few short years.

Friends will become distant rather than supportive. The whole family will be affected each and every day.

The men in the photos have fought a brave and mighty fight, much the same as our soldiers who go off to battle. Some will lose, most will survive to see another day. Some have endured multiple cancers over many years. Reel Recovery puts on retreats to reach into the hearts and minds of those afflicted with 6 sessions known as "courageous conversations" led by a psychotherapist. These sessions give them hope, knowledge and solitude. Adding fly fishing to the retreat serves to give peace of mind, solitude and an escape from the bitter realities that they have endured and may yet have to face down the road. Several times, we ask for TU volunteers to serve as "fishing buddies" to help with learning fly fishing. We praise the few that do so and they really have a great time doing it. For those of you who believe

this is just a program to "take a bunch of old men fishing", you need to recognize a bit of reality. Who knows who amongst us may be the next one diagnosed with some horrible disease. Right now, take a moment. Take inventory of your personal calendar. If you have a little time to share your knowledge of fly fishing (and of humanity), why not volunteer to be a "fishing buddy". **Buddies are needed May 20 & 21st.** A wonderful and FREE luncheon is provided. Pick up the phone, now, while you are thinking about it.

Call Mike Lubeach (for details and an application form) at (502) 494-9791 or email at:

mikeroe@bellsouth.net

Believe me, you won't regret it.



Spring Fly Tie-In

for

Louisville TU Members

Saturday, May 10, 2008

9:30 AM to 3:00 PM

***Commonwealth Bank Building
286 N. Hubbards Lane**

This event is designed expressly for TU fly tiers of all skill levels to gather and tie flies of their choice. It will be a time for an exchange of ideas, skills, and fishing stories. Participants should bring a vise, materials for their flies, and a tying light. A light lunch will be served at noon. Tiers can participate for the entire session or only a part, as their schedule allows.

These sessions are always a great time for all, so put it on your calendar and don't miss the fun!

***Tie-in participants must park behind the bank on Saturday morning.**

Questions, call: Roy Weeks (502)845-8081

Barry Morris 664-3517



April Meeting Highlights

Our April Meeting program was presented by Ryan Oster, Federal Aid Coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Ryan spoke to us on the new Aquatic Nuisance Species Management Plan and how it will effect sportsman in Kentucky. It was an informative and enlightening presentation and we thank Ryan for joining us.



We also learned that Tom Walsh, our long time Programs Director, has asked to be replaced. Tom has served in this position for many years and deserves a break.

Please make sure you let Tom know how much we appreciate the awesome job he has done!

Fred Doyle has agreed to take Tom's place and I am sure he will do a great job, even though he has some mighty big shoes to fill!

Fred would like input from you on what programs you want to see. Help him make our meetings what you want to see!



OTTER CREEK CLEAN-UP

Saturday, June 21, 2008

Garnettsville Picnic area parking lot
just off highway 1638

Registration is 8:30 -9:00 Cleanup 9:00 to 12:00 .
Lunch at 12:00 Bring your own Brown bag lunch we
will supply bottled water for the day.
After lunch fishing as you wish



NORTH CAROLINA

“TROUT MAIDENS”

Around the first week in April, Lee & Linda Squires, my wife Glenda and I took off on a little trip to Western North Carolina to fish the “Delayed Harvest Streams” around Waynesville.

This was to be a dual purpose trip for Glenda and I since we were also celebrating our 36th wedding Anniversary that next weekend.

If you remember, a week or so before there were huge rain storms that flooded the mid-west and North Carolina got hit pretty hard as well. So when we pulled up to Shelton Laurel Creek outside of Hot Springs, NC we were greeted with high muddy water! I thought to myself “ here goes the old Barry Morris luck kicking in again”! We are a hardy bunch though, so we suited up and headed into the torrent. The water dropped pretty quickly all day long but didn’t clear much, still there were a few trout brave enough to come out and grab a fly.

We headed off to Waynesville that afternoon and when we got to the Oak Park Inn, Rick and Carolyn had a big “congratulation on the anniversary” message on the marquee out front and a rose on the table in our room. Don’t get me started on how completely awesome those two folks are. You just won’t find any better people anywhere!

The next day, Matt Rosenthal of the Waynesville Fly Shop served as guide for the ladies and we fished the West Fork of the Pigeon River. Linda is an accomplished fly fisher, but Glenda only gets fish a couple times a year, so Matt took special care of her and had her catching them like a pro in no time. Brookies, rainbows and browns all found their way into the ladies nets all day long while Lee and I worked the runs and pockets on our own. Of course I had my tried and true hot pink San Juan Worm, high sticking the pocket water and Lee worked every fly in his box with great success! I can’t be certain, but I am almost sure I saw him drag out a “trout magnet” at least once!

By 4:30 Matt had to get back to teach a class in town so Lee and I met up with what we have started to lovingly call “The Trout Maidens” and we fished together for another hour or so. We all caught several more with Lee hooking up several on a small blue midge pattern and the rest of us using various nymphs until we were all so tired and hungry we decided to call it a day. Linda thought landing one more fish would make it a perfect day , so she headed back to her favorite spot. Fatigue and one wrong step ended that plan and she promptly went for a swim! Once the rest of us realized she was OK we had a great time making sport of her. She took all the teasing with a smile and after a great dinner the day was complete. We went back the next day and once again the trout were willing and “The Trout Maidens” did their best to stick every trout in the stream. Lee and I held our own and we had another great day.

What a great trip! Great friends, my fantastic wife of 36 years, my awesome Waynesville friends, lots of fish, beautiful country and some of the best food you will ever eat! It doesn’t get any better than this!!

Barry



IN PURSUIT OF THE MIGHTY OHIO STEELHEAD FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF FOUR LOUISVILLE TU LADIES:

My Steelhead Trip

Linda Squires

Conneaut, Ohio, nice ring to it don't you think? From what I saw, it appeared to be a quaint little town with lovely New England style homes nestled between large pine covered mountains. Oh, yes! Then there is the Conneaut Creek that runs through the town into Lake Erie. For a couple of weeks each year this creek turns into something dreams are made of. In my humble opinion this is some of the best steelhead water in the U.S.

As most of you know, nine TU members made the four day trip to Conneaut the last weekend in April in pursuit of steelhead, and what a trip it turned out to be. Lee and I arrived in Conneaut late Thursday afternoon, drove around town sightseeing, scouted possible fishing water and had a nice dinner at a local restaurant with Tom and Nancy. Friday morning we all got up early, met up with our guides at 5:30 and took a short drive to the creek before the crack of dawn. We walked approximately a half of a mile in the dark to our fishing guide's selected site. This reminded me of the movie "Blair Witch Project" (the darkness, snapping branches and sounds of the wild). I had to stop and take in the moment, it was great! Once we arrived at our spot, waded into one foot deep water, it wasn't long before the battle was on. What a battle each fish fought! After our guide netted each of Lee's and my fish we would examine its vivid colors and battle scars. Every now and then a bonus, a fly still attached to the fish from a previous battle. We managed to land a few "doubles". After some pictures were taken our guide (which Lee and I kept busy the entire day) would carefully release the fish back into the water. This was repeated on Saturday. I cannot give enough praise to both of our guides, Jeff and Dick who helped make our dreams come true. Mother Nature was at her best that weekend. All you had to do was look around at the crystal clear water, trees in bloom and fresh air, not to mention again, the awesome steelhead. Needless to say, we slept well each night. A plus to the trip were the nice room accommodations, good food and lots of TU camaraderie. Many thanks to Barry Morris for his thorough planning of the weekend. I could not have asked for a better trip and have hopes to return again soon.



My First Steelhead Experience

When I signed up to go on my first steelhead trip, I was really excited and looking forward to a new experience in fly-fishing. Then my doubts began. What if I didn't catch a fish? What if I hooked one and couldn't land it? Two days before we were to leave, I learned that sometimes you had to chase the fish down the stream. Oh no, what had I gotten myself into – I have enough trouble crossing the streams and sometimes finding a good place to stand in the stream where I hopefully can stay on my feet and not slide into the stream. It was too late – I had to go, and I am really glad I did. I am already looking forward to two more days on the stream next year.

The first day, we were to meet the guides at 5:30 am at the motel and then head to the stream. The guides I had on my two days were great. They were very patient with me, and I really learned a lot. I caught my first steelhead at 7:30 am on April 25, 2008. It wasn't a monster ~ 17 or 18 inches, but it was a steelhead. The rest of the morning, I missed several, hooked several and landed several. It's pretty disheartening to hook some really nice fish and work them for a long time only to have them go to the tree on the bank with roots in the river, and then break off. I got used to it, the first morning. My poor guide also had to get my line off several "rock" fish that day. Late in the afternoon, I was lucky enough to land a really nice fish (the one for the hairdresser).

The second day, we were to meet the guides at 5:30 am at the motel and then head to the stream. I was hoping that I could catch some more big fish the second day. This morning I caught my first fish at 7:00 am. It was a nice fish, but not the big one I was hoping to get. I kept trying and I caught several and then I caught another big one. I was happy with my day and it wasn't even lunchtime yet. We met at the park for lunch with the rest of the crew. We were late meeting them because we were catching nice fish and no one wanted to leave. After lunch we went to a different spot. This spot proved to be my best. Within a few minutes I had caught four young ones, and then my luck changed. I was lucky and caught three big fish. I traded holes and caught more fish. I chased 2 different fish down the stream quite a bit, but it was well worth the travel. Steelhead fishing was a great experience, especially after I got the hang of what you are supposed to do.

It was a wonderful weekend. The weather cooperated, even though the weatherman was calling for rain on one day and thunderstorms on the other. We had about 5 drops each day. The fishing was great for everyone. And last, but certainly not least, the company was **GREAT!**

Nancy Walsh



WHAT A TRIP

On April 25th I went steelhead fishing for the first time with the Louisville Chapter of Trout Unlimited. We fished the Conneaut River in Conneaut, Ohio. I fished with a guide which was another first for me. I very much enjoyed and appreciated Dick's guidance. It was great to be put right on top of those big steelhead. I was warned that I would really have to hold on to these fish. Well, I didn't get it until I actually fought those steelhead for 5, 10, 15 minutes at a time. I'm still stretching the soreness out of my forearms. Day 1, I landed 3 steelhead. Day 2, I had a lull with one fish on and none landed. Day 3 was altogether different for me. Deloris, David and myself fished for 6 hours on Sunday. It was a beautiful morning as the sun was coming up and the fish were on the end of my fly line flailing out of the river. I had a fish on every 15-20 minutes. I landed 10 big steelhead trout that morning and I also hooked a bunch of big fish that I didn't land for one reason or another. My favorite was one that took off like a rocket toward some downed timber and I knew I had to keep the fish out of it. I was holding on and reeling as hard as I could and the fish turned me around. I fell to my knees in the middle of the river hanging on to the fly rod and turning the fly reel. At the same time David was down river in front of the timber waiting to net the fish. The steelhead was doing 9-0 and as David took a dive attempting to net the fish he too fell in the river. Much to my dismay and not for lack of trying he got in the timber and I lost him. That was one bad steelhead for he took both of us out! All in all, this was my favorite fishing trip, yet. I immensely enjoyed fishing with Deloris and David; we had a ball! I can't wait for the next steelhead trip. Thank you Barry, as it was all you said it would be and much, much more.

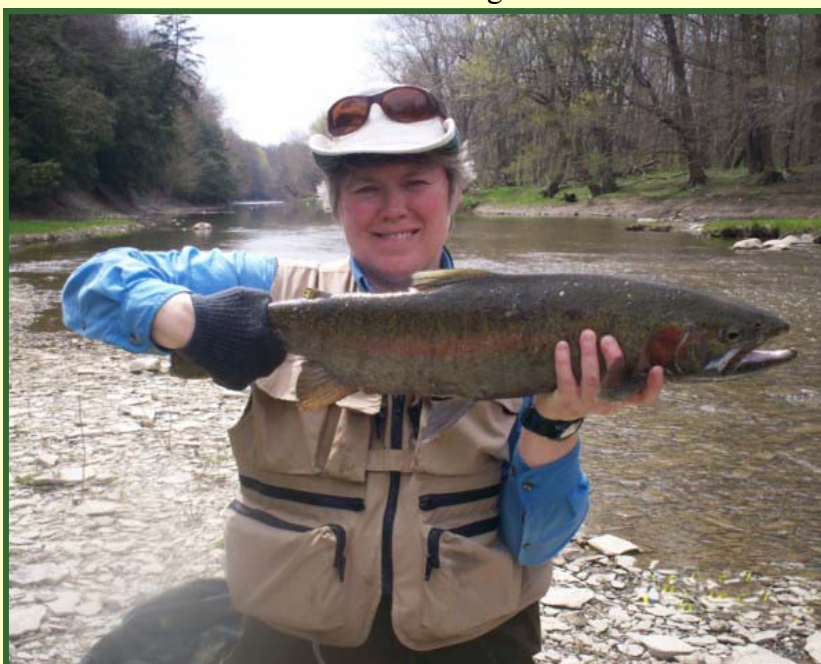
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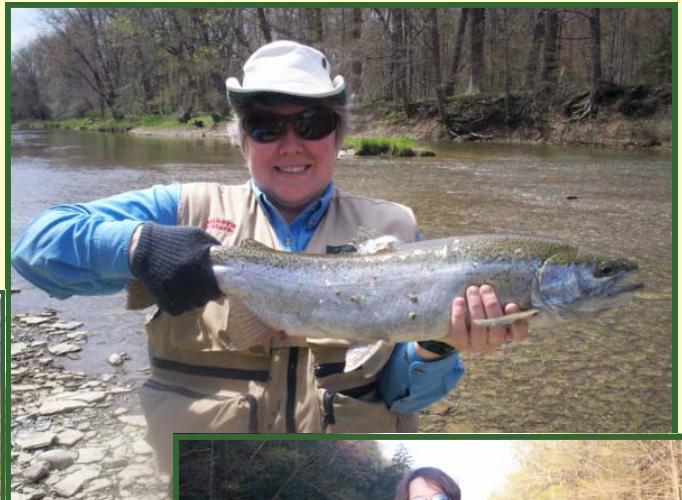


GREAT FISH, GREAT WEATHER, GREAT FRIENDS

I, too, went fishing with the Louisville TU group up in Conneaut, Ohio the last weekend in April this year. It was my first hook up with any steelhead trout, these fish spending their adult lives growing big in Lake Erie and coming back into the Conneaut River to spawn. In addition to the solitude and the rub with nature, I am convinced that I love fly fishing because of all there is to learn about the sport, the fish and the places fish live. I also was as excited about seeing my friend Sharon and my brother David hook one of those big fish as I was about hooking up with one myself. The first morning we headed out with our guide, Dick, very early after not so much sleep in order to get to the best spots on the river before anyone else got there. We could hear and see huge fish swimming upstream and fighting each other in the shallow river's runs even before the sun came up with the help of a flashlight. I couldn't believe it when I first saw them. I think I started to drool just thinking about tying into one of those big boys . . . or gals. We started fishing and found the fish a bit uncooperative at first but we moved around to a couple other spots and before the day was over, we hit pay dirt. We found an area that accommodated all three of us anglers with fish stacked up like logs being driven downstream, except these fish were all headed upstream. I landed six fish that day and lost several more than that. I was thrilled. My trip had already been made and we had two more days to fish! We certainly found plenty of fish the next day without a guide and the third day as well. We were heading back to Louisville that third day but decided to fish until noon, having gotten on the water about 6am. I am so thankful that we did – we found more fish that last morning than the other two days combined. These fish were lively and would hit any fly we presented to them. There were many times that morning when two of the three of us had fish on and the odd person out was left holding the net thinking, "I wonder whose fish will tire out first?" I watched my brother catch fish after fish and I could tell he was thoroughly enjoying his morning. I also watched Sharon with that wide smile of hers hook up with another fish and assume that all too familiar pose with her fly rod vertical, tip bowing toward the fish, and slowly backing up to coax in another chromer. We laughed so hard and so loud at times that I was fearful that we would disturb DFishinfol's owner and guide Don and a couple of customers that he had taken upstream of us to a spot just almost out of site. We laughed while we hooked and fought, hooked and landed, and hooked and lost fish after fish. We hauled in dark males that had spent several days in the rivers chasing women and we also hauled in bright, chrome colored females that were fresh from the lake. Several of these fresh "hens" as they are known would drop eggs while being held for a quick picture, reminiscent of a slot machine spitting out quarters. That weekend with all those beautiful big fish and eight special friends was better than hitting any jackpot at any casino. And I have the pictures and treasured memories to prove it! Thanks to the fish, the great weather we had, and to those friends who went on that trip . . . and a very special thank you to Barry for putting the trip together. I can't wait to do it all again.

Deloris Cummings







Kentucky Conservation Committee Annual Meeting

Saturday September 20, 2008: 10 am to 3:30 pm

With a 3:30 to 6:30 pm post conference tour of Floyds Fork

The mission of the Kentucky Conservation Committee is to work for sustainable use of renewable natural resources, prudent use of non-renewable resources, conservation and preservation of critical and unique areas, and a healthful environment for all Kentuckians. We accomplish our mission by working with a coalition of environmental organizations and individuals to influence public environmental policy and legislation.

Blackacre State Nature Preserve will be the site of the KCC's annual meeting. The theme of the meeting will be "Conserve Kentucky The Conserve Kentucky initiative began two years ago with a LRC sponsored task force, charged with studying:

"The Commonwealth's strategy for the protection of natural areas, farmlands, habitats and forests and produce recommendations for a comprehensive land stewardship and conservation program." www.lrc.ky.gov/Committee/Special/Conserv%20TF/home.htm

The annual meeting will provide participants with an update of the Task Force's progress, and involve them in discussions of where to go from here, regarding proposed legislation for the 2009 session. Five panels, comprised of legislators, state agency, environmental organizations, educators and research scientists, will participate. The meeting will close with a discussion of KCC's environmental legislative priorities for the upcoming session.

Blackacre State Nature Preserve is an ideal location to hold such discussions, as it is our Commonwealth's first nature preserve in the Kentucky State Nature Preserve system. Since 1982, The Blackacre Conservancy, (www.blackacreconservancy.org), our host, has been actively protecting and interpreting the 180 acre Nature Preserve. Recently, the Conservancy has purchased 100 acres of land adjacent to the preserve which will be the site of a new nature and administrative center. Since the establishment of the preserve, Jefferson County Public Schools, (www.jcpsky.net/ee), has led ecological investigations at Blackacre; these investigations focus on understanding the value of conserving Kentucky.

The annual meeting will conclude with a tour of the Floyds Fork Corridor project, the largest new park project in the United States. The tour, led by Dr. Dan Jones, CEO and president of the 21st Century Parks, <http://www.21cparks.org/>, will be an up-close and personal view of the ecology, planning, challenges and opportunities of land conservation in an urban/suburban center. The tour will also provide the participant with an overview of the 105 Louisville Loop, <http://www.louisvilleky.gov/MetroParks/cityofparks>, clarifying Floyds Fork in its context as a cornerstone of the Loop project.

Dr. David Wicks, (dwicks@bellsouth.net), is Local Arrangements Chair, and Russ Barnett, r.barnett@louisville.edu, is Program Chair for the meeting. Contact them if you want to volunteer to help organize the annual meeting. Registration information, update meeting agendas/schedules and local housing options will be available soon at KCC new website, www.kyconservation.org.

We hope all the readers will join KCC and help shape future environmental policy in Kentucky and ensure that we Conserve Kentucky!

OHIO VALLEY FLY ROD CLUB HAPPENINGS

The Ohio Valley Fly Rod Club is once again bringing Robert B. Sneed to Evansville, IN to speak on the subject of the Wolf Creek Dam Repairs (near Jamestown, KY) and bring those people that are interested up to date on what has taken place in the last year and a half. Wolf Creek Dam creates Lake Cumberland, which is the largest lake east of the Mississippi River. He will, also, talk to us about the Cumberland River below the Dam and the impacts that this work is and will be having on the fishing activity and/or environmental impacts. This project was started in January of 2007 due to leakage in the Dam from the karst topography that the Dam was built upon. At the onset of this repair project it was estimated that the cost would be \$310 million dollars and the work could possibly last until the year of 2014. This project is having environmental as well as economic impacts on several different subjects such as: power generation, recreational activities, water levels and temperatures as far below the Dam as Barkley lake, etc.

This meeting with Mr. Sneed will take place on May 20, 2008 at the Gander Mountain Store in Evansville, IN at 7:00 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

The Ohio Valley Fly Rod Club is, also, sponsoring a "Fly Casting Lesson Seminar" on Sept. 20-21, 2008 at Red Banks Park on the Ohio River in Downtown Henderson, KY.

The club will be bringing two professional fly casters to Henderson for this seminar. They are John Gulley (Orvis Guide of the Year in 1998) and Dave Johnson (former long distance record holder) and both of these men are associated with major fly rod manufacturers and "Fly Casting Guru" Lefty Kreh.. The classes will be for the beginner to the advanced fly caster (men, women and children over 10 yrs.). We will need at least 24-26 students to hold this seminar at a cost of \$60/student for the two day class. Rods will be available for those that do not own a fly rod. We now have 16 enrolled and will accept 8-10 more students before June 15, 2008. To enroll, interested persons can contact: Ed McClellan (270-827-3600 or 270-860-1928) or Alex Holmes (812-842-2176 or 812-430-9211)

Mr. Sneed's official job title is Water Management Section Chief for the Nashville District Corps of Engineers. The Water Management Office operates a system of ten multi-purpose projects within the Cumberland River Basin. We have a staff of ten folks that oversee both quantity (lake levels, release schedules, etc.) and quality (minimum flow, dissolved oxygen, temperature, etc.) issues for the Cumberland Basin reservoir system. He started to work for the Nashville District in 1980. His educational background is both Bachelors and Masters Degrees from Vanderbilt University in Environmental and Water Resources Engineering. He have worked on several water quality restoration projects including some at Wolf Creek Dam (Lake Cumberland) – turbine pulsing to provide a minimum flow for the river downstream, turbine venting modifications to three of the hydropower units to increase the dissolved oxygen in hydropower releases, and sluicing operations to improve dissolved oxygen conditions in the tailwater during the late summer and fall period.



Louisville TU Video Library

The following is a list of video and DVD titles in our Video Library. They are available for check-out to any Louisville TU member. Usually, the item is checked out at a monthly meeting and returned to the next. If you are interested in a video or DVD, see Roy Weeks at the meeting.

Casting & Rod Building

Joan Wulff's **Dynamics of Fly Casting**
Flex Coat Rod Building **How We Do It**

How to Fish and Stream Specifics

Jack Dennis' **Learning to Fly Fish for Trout**
LaFontaine & Sharon **Successful Fly Fishing with Strategies, Vol. 1 & 11**
Scientific Anglers **Anatomy of a Trout Stream**
Landon Mayer's **Landing the Trout of your Life**
Ian & Charity Rutter's **Catching the Grand Slam**
Davy Wotton's **White River**
TU's **Great American Trout Streams - Western Rivers**
Three Days in the Gunnison Gorge
Lani Waller's **Fly Fishing for Pacific Steelhead**

Fly Tying

Jack Dennis' **Getting Started Fly Tying**
Tying Copper John's Favorites
Sylvester Nemes' **Soft Hackles**
A.K.Best's **Tying Dry Flies**
Tying Nymphs
Tying Terrestrials, Caddis and Midges
Tying Saltwater Flies
Chris Halm's **Hair Trout Flies**
Dave Whitlock Originals Vol. 1
Lawson & Dennis' **Tying Western Dry Flies**
Rene Harrop's **Harrop Family Ties**
LaFontaine's **Originals Vol. 1, 11, 111, 1V, V, V1, & V11**
Tying and Fishing Caddis Flies
Tying & Fishing Attractors
Roger Lowe's **Smokey Mountain Fly Patterns**

Louisville TU Classified Ads

In answer to popular demand, the Board of Directors has decided to add a Classified Ad page to the newsletter. This page is designed to be a vehicle for Louisville TU members to sell, buy and trade surplus fishing equipment to other members. It is not intended for use by dealers, "yard sellers", or "e-bayers" to buy and resell merchandise for profit.

No commercial dealer, guide or real estate ads will be accepted

Placing an ad will be simple. Just e-mail your ad to (with a picture if you want) to either:

Barry Morris wbmorris@insightbb.com

Roy Weeks cornerplac@aol.com

Your ad should include a brief description of your item to sell, or the item you are seeking, the price and your contact info. Remember, a brief description. If not, it might be "briefed" for you. The deadline to get an ad in the next newsletter (May/June issue) will be Thursday, May 1, 2008.

This is initially an experiment, if it proves popular and does not become unwieldy, we intend to keep it in the newsletter. If you have suggestions for improvement to the process, let Barry or Roy know and they will discuss it with the Board.

The Louisville Chapter of Trout Unlimited will take no responsibility for the quality of the merchandise offered or the deals made. That is strictly up to the individuals involved in the transactions

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