President’s Corner

The May 28th TU Chapter Meeting at Cabela’s, @ 6:30 pm, will feature Jim Sauerheber talking about Smallmouth Fishing. This should be a very exciting presentation you won’t want to miss.

A new protocol has begun known as PLUS ONE. PLUS ONE is you, the TU Member, plus you bringing one non-member guest to the meeting to introduce them to TU. There is no obligation upon the guest to join TU, but let them feel welcome at our meeting. If they decide to join, that is their choice. We will introduce the guest to the members and welcome them.

As we roll through springtime, your TU Chapter has been quite busy:

Trout In the Classroom (TIC) Schools (6) are preparing to have their Trout Release Ceremonies at Otter Creek (OCORA) with KDFWR Staff.

TU WOMEN is surveying the ladies on what activities they want to do.

The May 16th FREE Pizza & Movies Night at Cabela’s, at 6:30 pm, will focus on women trout fishing.
Kentucky Afield TV is making videos of TIC and Reel Recovery (RR) to air at a later date on Kentucky Education Television (KET). Host Chad Miles, takes an in-depth look at both programs to raise awareness of each.

Kentucky Waterways Alliance (KWA) and Louisville TU are putting their resources together for a tree planting project. Watch for updates.

OCORA Cleanup & Fish date was moved to Friday, April 12th.

The Annual Earth Day Event at Wolf Creek Hatchery was held on April 27th. Paul Vitello demonstrated fly casting while Roy Weeks and Dan Jackman tied flies. Moria Painter, Wolf Creek’s Education Specialist, estimate a crowd of about 500 people in attendance.

The deadline for the National Public Commentary on the Clean Water Act was April 15th. The new EPA Director, that replaced ousted Scott Pruitt, is Andrew Wheeler, a former coal industry lobbyist. (Another “Fox in charge of the hen house).

Camp Piomingo, at OCORA, has geared up again to teach campers about the habitat and life cycle of trout

The Otter Creek Restoration Project has hit a snag. According to Project Manager Wanda Lawson, of Stantec, a cave was discovered on the Ft. Knox section and it may contain protected bats. This may push the start of the project into 2020. The project contract has not yet been awarded.

Once the project starts, TU will be involved.

Lee Squires and I attended the “Kentucky R3 Summit on April 9th at the Kentucky State University Research Farm near Frankfort. There we discussed strategic plans to enhance the R3 initiatives, RECRUIT, RETAIN, AND REACTIVATE to engage more interest in outdoor stream and field sporting activities and increase sales of licenses.

The 2019 FREE Reel Recovery Retreat, for men cancer survivors, will be May 20-22 in a new venue, Lake Cumberland State Resort Park’s Lure Lodge. Participants will fish the new Hatchery Creek behind the Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery. The creek is FULL OF TROUT. Moria Painter has prepared a tour of the hatchery facilities. Kentucky Afield TV will be there to video the retreat happenings.

Casting for Recovery will also be at this new venue June 21-23.
Honestly, don’t you want to be a part of all that Louisville TU does?
Are you still glued to your TV set or Ipad?
Don’t you want to get out in nature and partake in all its beauty?
When was the last time you went fishing?
Do you just talk about fishing and not get to the water?
Fishing is more fun with a fishing buddy.
Teach a child to fish. You may learn something in return.

**Otter Creek Cleanup**

4-12-2019

Lee Squires

Speaking of having fun in the outdoors and partaking in nature’s natural beauty, fishing with a buddy and learning about trash pickup, the **usual suspects** Paul, Ed, Don & Linda (Lee took the pic) made their way to Otter Creek once again this year and did a major cleanup of the picnic grounds. All sorts of trash was found. Some fishing was done and a few fish caught. But, if it wasn’t for Paul’s excellent Danish and coffee it would not have been nearly as much fun!

The amount of bank erosion is appalling as shown in these pictures. These trees have recently been eroded into the water and are starting to leaf out. The stalled Otter Creek restoration project is becoming a joke. The entire picnic grounds may be lost before it is restored!
Dave Dreeves Presentation
3-26-2019

We had over 20 members and guests present to hear Dave’s talk on Kentucky’s fish hatcheries: Minor Clark Hatchery in Morehead and the Peter W. Pfeifer Hatchery in Frankfort. Our youngest attendee was little Eli Clements who was with his parents.

Minor Clark, near Cave Run Lake, in Morehead, practices aquaculture and fish farming in a big way. There are 100, 1 acre ponds for growing the fish, one of the largest hatcheries east of the Mississippi, with over 3,459,498 stocked fish in 2018. They concentrate on cold water fish, muskie, stripers, walleye, sauger, saugeye, bass and goldfish & minnows to feed the muskies. All walleye stocked are the southern strain, not the Lake Erie strain. Walleye fry eat the plankton in the ponds and they are stocked out when the ponds crash, i.e., plankton dies out.

The Pfeifer Hatchery, on Elkhorn Creek, is a warm water hatchery. There are 48 ponds from 1/2 acre to 4 acres with 1,038,135 fish stocked in 2018. Catfish, Lake Sturgeon, Alligator Gar, hybrid sunfish, redear, bluegill, sauger & saugeye are the fish produced there. They raise all of the catfish for the FINS program, 15” stockers. They are restoring gar and sturgeon in sloughs and swamps due to the loss of habitat for natural reproduction. Gar are cannibalistic with their fry and reach 37” and 12 lbs. in 2 years; 49,000 gar are stocked in Ky. Sturgeon are stocked in the Cumberland River below the Falls and in the Big South Fork. Stocking started in 2007. Two thousand to 7,700, 7” fish are stocked per year. The fry are fed brine shrimp and bloodworms. 51,203 fish were stocked from 2007—2018. No harvest on sturgeon.
Dreeves continued........................

Dave said that over 20,000, 6” Cutthroat Trout were stocked in the Cumberland River on March 26, 2019. They were a gift from the Norfolk Hatchery in Arkansas. There is/will be a one fish, 20” limit for the future.

Mike tends to some business before Dave’s presentation

Little Eli intensely listens to Dave’s presentation and wonders what this fish stuff is all about
OUR NEXT MEETINGS & EVENTS

PIZZA & MOVIE NIGHT , MAY 16TH, 6:30 CABELA’S
FEATURING WOMEN IN FLYFISHING

REEL RECOVERY RETREAT
May 20-22 : Lure Lodge & Hatchery Creek

TUESDAY, MAY 28TH —GENERAL MEETING
6:30 Cabela’s
Jim Sauerheber
Fishing for Smallmouth in the River Systems in Southwest Ky.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12TH BOARD MEETING
6:30 Commonwealth Bank

TUESDAY, JUNE 18TH
ANNUAL PICNIC
THE PARKLANDS—PIGNIC BARN AREA (SAME AS LAST YEAR)
Around 4:00.....Dinner at 6:00     Casting Contest, etc.
Call Paul Vitello for further info H 425-1427, C 214-0167
More directions to follow soon

JUNE 21-23 CASTING FOR RECOVERY RETREAT
LURE LODGE & HATCHERY CREEK
Louisville Chapter Presents

A Women Themed Movie Night

Streaming @ Cabela's

5100 Norton Healthcare Blvd,
Louisville, KY 40241

Thursday
May 16th
6:30 - 8:00

Also featuring:
Pizza
Drinks
Good Times

One Night Only

Join us in celebrating the outdoor loving women in our lives!
ANNUAL PICNIC
LOUISVILLE CHAPTER 476, TROUT UNLIMITED

ANNUAL: PICNIC
WHO: LOUISVILLE TROUT UNLIMITED, CHAPTER 476
WHEN: TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 2019
WHERE: THE PARKLANDS of Floyds Fork – Turkey Run Park
   Pignic Barn (re-purposed pig barn!)
   Seatonville Road Entrance – See directions below
DINNER: 6:00 PM
   Pignic Barn reserved for our Chapter 4:00PM until 8:00PM

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED – PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATION BY JUNE 15TH
   (Include total number of people in your group)
RSVP: Linda Squires: ljsquires@twc.com

Pot Luck Dinner
   Bring a food dish that can be shared
   Chicken and drinks provided
   Linda will coordinate what dishes to bring

FRIENDS AND FAMILY ARE WELCOME !!!!!!

CASTING CONTEST ON THE LAWN - Winner will receive a $25.00 gift card

DIRECTIONS: Take the Gene Snyder South to Exit 19 Billtown Road.
   Take a left on Billtown Rd. and drive .9 miles to where it ends at Seatonville Rd.
   Turn left onto Seatonville Road (at the stop sign) and follow for about 1.5 miles.
   The road will cross Turkey Run creek and then Floyds Fork and you will see the
   Turkey Run Park entrance on your right.
   Turn right into the park.
Participation in hunting, fishing, and wildlife watching has declined in Kentucky over the past three decades. Overall, survey estimates of the United States hunting population depict a long-term decline in hunting participation. Fishing participation did show an uptick in 2011 (1). Although this uptick was not consistent across the United States, participant numbers did slightly rise. It is too early to know if this increase will be stable. Since 2009, there has been increased participation in every major shooting activity (2). The future of conservation and outdoor recreation depends on recruitment, retention and reactivation (R3). We have to consider social and societal factors that may contribute to changes of American culture and outdoor heritage. Socio-demographic shifts show rural outmigration, suburban growth and increasing population of racial/ethnic minority groups are restructuring America (3). We have to understand the impacts that these societal shifts are having on outdoor recreation and conservation. The traditional avenue for people learning to hunt, fish and participate in other outdoor activities is changing.

It is proposed that proportionately more hunting participants are entering the activity through “nontraditional” pathways (3). All across the nation, Fish and Wildlife agencies, industry leaders and non-government organizations are collaborating in a national recruitment, retention and reactivation (R3) effort. R3 is larger than one state, it’s a national movement. Kentucky has created the R3 strategic plan to help guide the agency’s and partners’ efforts to stabilize or reverse trends through adaptive and scientific management. It will also serve to recognize local and national resources and partnerships to collaborate as one team. We need to think about what these nontraditional and current participants need in a new world of outdoor and to increase R3 efforts in Kentucky.

In March, the Kentucky R3 Strategic plan was completed! The purpose of this plan is to help guide the agency’s and partners’ efforts to stabilized or reverse participation trends through adaptive and scientific management. The goal is to increase participation in hunting, fishing, trapping, boating, recreational shooting and other wildlife related activities. The creation of the plan would not been possible without the alliance of the partners and agency staff working together for the same goal. A massive thank you goes out to all who contributed to the creation and development of the Strategic Plan! The plan will be updated as needed and is intended as a five-year plan. Progress reports and updates will be showcased annually at Kentucky R3 Summits where all partners are welcome and encouraged to attend. Click here to view the R3 Plan: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1bt0f7v9b-kh6qs9gkrwqw-CJ-gd_eZcX/view

The 2nd annual R3 Summit took place April 9th in Frankfort at the Kentucky State University Research Farm were there were 41 attendees which included partners and agency staff. Partners at attendance were Ducks Unlimited, National Rifle Association, National Wild Turkey Federation, Pheasant and Quail Forever, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Safari Club International, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Outdoors, United States Forestry Service, Trout Unlimited, Fishing League Worldwide, University of Kentucky Extension, NASP, Backcountry Hunters and Anglers and Mississippi Flyway. Every partner brings a unique perspective and expertise to the R3 initiative in Kentucky.

The morning portion of the Summit was a Reflection on R3 Efforts both nationally and on a state level that was presented by Olivia Dangler (R3 Coordinator) and Andrew Wooldridge (Aquatic Education Conservation Educator). The presentation segment that followed reviewed R3 Accomplishments and Achievements from speakers on state and nationally levels. John LaRowe (NRA) presented on R3 and Grant Opportunity. Roy Grimes (NASP) reviewed NASP Working for Students, Conservation and the
Shooting Sports. Becky Wallen (KDFWR) educated the audience on how the agency has modified various regulations during her Providing Opportunities for Recruitment presentation. Katherine Estes (KDFWR) wrapped up the portion of the summit by reviewing Online Event Registrations - Creating Analytics for Recruitment and Retention.

Attendees were encouraged to look through the Strategic Plan to see what strategy or action items were most closely related to current priorities of their organization/agency/branch/department. Partners and agency staff were encouraged to attend and/or become a member of one of the four committees during the afternoon portion of the Summit. These committees consist of Marketing, Mentors, Coaches and Instructor, Access, and Program Design and Evaluation. During the meetings, the committees developed time frames and expected outcomes needed to start to implement the action items within their designated strategy. Committees are made up of agency staff and partners that are all working together and using each other strengths to help to increase participation within Kentucky. The next annual R3 Summit will be held in Frankfort in the spring of 2020. For more information about R3 efforts in Kentucky or how you can personally be involved in the R3 effort, contact Olivia Dangler for more information at 502-892-4493 or olivia.dangler@ky.gov


(2) These three studies were conducted by Responsive Management for the National Shooting Sports Foundation: Sport Shooting Participation in the United States in 2009 (survey conducted in 2010), Sport Shooting Participation in the United States in 2012 (survey conducted in 2013), Sports Shooting Participation in the United States in 2014 (survey conducted in 2015).


Olivia Dangler
Acting Branch Manager
KY R3 Coordinator
KY Becoming an Outdoors Woman Coordinator

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Kentucky & Southern Indiana

Fly-Fishing Retreat

for Men with Cancer

May 20-22, 2019

Lake Cumberland State Resort Park

in Jamestown, KY

Reel Recovery is a national non-profit organization that conducts fly-fishing retreats for men recovering from cancer. Our mission is to help men in the recovery process by sharing with them the healing powers of the sport of fly-fishing, while providing a safe, supportive environment to explore their personal experiences with cancer, with others who share their stories. Retreats are offered at no cost to the participants and are led by professional facilitators and expert fly-fishing instructors. Reel Recovery provides all meals, lodging and fly-fishing equipment, and no previous fishing experience is required.

A maximum of 14 men are invited to participate.

The Retreat Starts: 4:00 PM Monday, May 20

The Retreat Ends: 2:00 PM Wednesday, May 22

Primary Service Area: Kentucky, Southern Indiana

Eligibility: Men recovering from cancer

To apply for this event, please fill out and submit:

Retreat Application Form

Medical Release Form

For more information, contact Reel Recovery at

info@reelrecovery.org

or call 800-699-4490
CASTING FOR RECOVERY—COMING FULL CIRCLE

Casting For Recovery (CFR) is a well-known entity to many TU-Louisville Chapter members as several of you have served as staff or river helpers over the years and this TU Chapter has been a long-time supporter of the cause. For those who may not be as familiar with CFR, let me give you a brief overview of this annual retreat offered free to fourteen women living with a breast cancer diagnosis. Casting For Recovery began in 1996 in Vermont, having been the brainstorm of two women, one being a professional fly-fishing angler and the other a breast cancer reconstruction surgeon. Over the years, this organization grew nationally and last year CFR offered 60 retreats across the US and has even spread internationally to Canada, Italy, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand. The home office now resides in Bozeman, MT. During the retreat, women have the opportunity to meet other women who have been through similar circumstances and they also learn to fly fish.

The first CFR retreat in this area was offered in 2004, with the women staying at Lake Cumberland’s Lure Lodge and fishing just below Wolf Creek Dam on the Cumberland River. From 2005 through 2018, the retreat moved to Henryville, Indiana’s Wooded Glen as this was closer for the majority of the participants and proved to be an ideal site, with the women fishing a couple ponds stocked with bluegill, bass and catfish. Recently, upon learning that Wooded Glen is to be sold and will no longer be available as our retreat site, our CFR team had to hustle to find a venue suitable for our 2019 retreat scheduled for this coming summer. After checking out a couple sites, we decided to hold our 2019 CFR retreat back where it all began, coming full circle back to Lure Lodge. The women will stay at the lodge and be transported over to the area below Wolf Creek Dam where they will pair up with an experienced angler on Sunday to fish Hatchery Creek. This will provide the women an opportunity to fish for trout in an area where they will not need to wade into the stream. The CFR team is excited about this new venue and we think the change will bring new opportunities and exciting adventures for the participants.

I want to take this opportunity to note that our initial 2019 CFR retreat was scheduled for May 31-June 2 but this turned out to be Kentucky’s free fishing weekend and that presented problems with Hatchery Creek access. We have changed our 2019 CFR weekend retreat date to June 21-23. I also want to take this opportunity to thank this TU Chapter for its continued support of Casting For Recovery. CFR could not serve the women we do without the support of people like you.

Deloris Cummings
CFR Retreat Leader

To submit your name for a chance to participate in this retreat:

APPLY ONLINE AT:
www.castingforrecovery.org

By the April 12th deadline
I attended the Dillard Rendezvous. What an amazing event! I met up with many of the National TU Staff and we bonded for 3 days sharing ideas and camaraderie. Chapters from Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Florida, and, of course, both Kentucky Chapters were greeted with genuine southern hospitality. The event was a combined effort hosted by the Georgia and South Carolina State Councils. The speakers were dynamic and inspiring. The keynote topic, presented by TU National President, Chris Wood, was about the threat of the destructive PEBBLE MINE project in Bristol Bay, Alaska, the world’s largest salmon fishery.

**THE GAINS**

Foreign Country Profits
2000 Temporary Jobs
1000 Full-time jobs during operation
Up to 11 billion tons of waste stored onsite by a company with a track record of spills.

**THE LOSSES**

A $1.5 billion Fishing Industry
14,000 jobs
59 million salmon per year
417 sq. miles of pristine habitat
4 world-class fishing rivers
35 billion gallons of fresh water per year
60 linear miles of prime spawning habitat
$90 million in taxes to the State of Alaska

It’s time for us to take a stand against PEBBLE MINE! WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMEN AND THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS TODAY!

The Dillard House Inn is nestled in the mountains of Dillard, Ga. It’s not fancy, but the southern comfort food was sumptuous and plentiful. I know I gained 5 pounds.

This year’s conference included a guided fishing day on Friday. My group went to Helen & Sautee Georgia in the Nacooche Dam Area. We started out at the Unicoi Fly Shop and progressed into the Chattahooche River in our waders. We angled for some beautiful brook and rainbow trout. We stopped for a bag lunch break and went back in for more action. That night, was a “Pig Pickin’”, a BBQ pork meal with all the fixins. We were then treated to Sweetwater Brewery’s finest. Sweetwater is a major supporter of Southeast Regional TU.

Saturday, we had opening addresses by the staff followed by 9 seminars on various subjects like:

- Membership and Chapter Growth
- Fundraising
- Leadership Development
- Digital
Communications, Youth Programs, and VSP (Veterans Service Partnership).

On Sunday, Southeast Regional Coordinator Jeff Wright and Andy Brown, Southern Appalachian Stream Restoration Manager presented the “State of Southeastern Trout Unlimited”. Following that were 2 more seminars: “Tailwaters: Protecting and Improving Rivers” and “Good Governance: Best Practices and Resources”.

After lunch was Conservation Training: “Using the New RIVERS App” to identify Problems and Solutions” in a nearby stream.

All in all, the Rendezvous was very helpful and informative. Sharing ideas with other chapters gave me a new perspective on charting the course of our own chapter into the future. Next year’s Rendezvous will be hosted in North Carolina. Next year’s National meeting will be in Arkansas. The dates and locations will be announced in the near future.

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

The Bristol Bay region of Alaska is no place for the proposed Pebble mine. Because of the ecological, economic and cultural importance of the fishery, we are asking you to not permit this project.

Bristol Bay is home to world-class fisheries that support more than 15,000 American jobs, boasts one of the last thriving economies fueled by wild salmon, and is a “bucket list” destination for hunters and anglers worldwide. Peer reviewed scientific analysis has proven that the mine would cause irreversible and disastrous damage to the fish, waters, and fish-based industries of the region, and has potential to destroy the cultural heritage and food supply that Alaska Native tribes have relied on for generations.

Please select the “no-action” alternative outlined in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, and do not grant Pebble’s application for a clean water act permit since the mine would have significant unacceptable impacts to the fishery, economy and people of Bristol Bay.

Sincerely,
First & Last Name:

Street Address:

City, State: Zip:

Email:

Mobile Phone:

Your additional comments (optional):

COPY, FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
COE, ENVIRONMENTAL/BRISTOL BAY, 441 G ST. ST.NW.
WASHINGTON, DC 20314

Nick Halle & Lisa Beranak, TU staff members, were very helpful during the Rendezvous and kept things running smoothly.
The sucker spawn is on in the Cumberland and the trout know it; so do the suckers (Buffalo).

The trout are keying on the Buffalo eggs. So, fishing an egg pattern will assure you of catching a trout or two if you are wily enough to figure it out before the day is over. Unlucky suckers getting their future fry eaten by hungry trout.

Then, the suckers are keying on the Catalpa Worms. They suck one in and guess what, unlucky sucker again!

Suckers are unlucky all the way around. As W.C. Fields said in his 1941 movie of the same name: “Never Give A Sucker An Even Break”, the 61 year old W.C. told his daughter, “If we should ever separate, my little plum, I want to give you just one bit of fatherly advice: “Never give a sucker an even break!”
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Tuesday 3rd  Annual Banquet/Fundraiser  5:30 PM  Knights of Columbus Hall

Tuesday 24  Fly Tying only/No General or Board Mtg.  6:30 PM  Cabela’s

October

Wed 2 – Sat 5  TU National Annual Meeting  ------  Rogers, Arkansas

Wednesday 9  Board Meeting  6:30 PM  Commonwealth Bank

Tuesday 22  No Fly Tying
Program & General Meeting  6:30 PM  Cabela’s
Greg Williams, Cumberland Bottom Ticklers – Fishing the Cumberland

Election for the year 2020 & 2021 also 2019 Review

November

Thursday 7  Pizza and Movie Night  6:30 PM  Commonwealth Bank

Wednesday 13  Board Meeting  6:30 PM  Commonwealth Bank

Tuesday 26  Fly Tying only/No General Meeting  6:30 PM  Cabela’s

December  Holiday Schedule

Wednesday 11  Holiday Party/No Fly Tying or Board Mtg.  6:30 PM  Commonwealth Bank

The above is subject to change without notice