What’s Emerging

President’s Message

Conservation:

The Chapter has an aggressive plan to complete five projects this summer. They are: the Lapp Farm, the Stoltzfus Farm, the Pennsy Road Project, the Metzler Property and Drumore Township Park. More details on each can be found in the Conservation Committee’s Report on page 3 of this issue. Work on these projects will begin as soon as the weather permits.

On Saturday March 19, the Chapter led a group of volunteers to clean up Lititz Run where it runs through the Wet Lands Farm. One week later the Chapter participated in a cleanup of Climbers Run at the Climber Run Nature Preserve.

Communications:

On Saturday March 5 and Sunday March 6, the Chapter manned a booth at the fifth annual Fly Fishing Show which was held at the Lancaster Convention Center. As in previous years DTU’s booth was located directly across from the Exhibition Hall entrance. It was the perfect place to communicate and share ideas with a variety of individuals and organizations.

Engagement:

Our 13 Trout in the Classroom (TIC) schools’ trout are almost ready to be released. One school, Blue Ball Elementary, plans to release its trout on Saturday April 9 at Brubaker Park. Be sure to read the very interesting article and see wonderful pictures about this TIC program in this newsletter.

In 2014 we had 19 opportunities for volunteers to help on a variety of projects. So far this year we have already had 6 volunteer opportunities with an additional 12 scheduled. As you read this newsletter and our Calendar of Events or visit our website you will see opportunities to become involved. I hope you will join us as we work towards our goals in cold water conservation.

Funding:

Our Annual Banquet is scheduled for Saturday April 9 at the Nook Sports Complex just north of Landisville. It should be an outstanding event. We will be presenting our annual Partnership Awards at the Banquet. The tickets have been mailed and are starting to be returned. We look forward to seeing old friends and meeting new ones.

We are looking at a couple of new conservation project sites, Camp Andrews on Fishing Creek and (Continued on page 7)

Volunteer

Corner

Volunteers will be needed in the mornings on Friday & Saturday, April 22 & 23 and again May 6 & 7 to help pot bareroot trees at the Nursery at Millport. Contact Garry Longenecker (garrylongenecker@gmail.com) if you can help.

Volunteers will be needed for Fly On The Run on May 10 to stock the Run and on May 12 to act as Stream Guides for the competitors. Contact Tom Hall, phallcat@comcast.net if you can help.

April Meeting

April 20

Nick Raftas

The Lehigh

7:00 PM

Farm & Home Center
Arcadia Rd
Lancaster

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**PROGRAMS**

**APRIL**

In April, guide Nick Raftas from Sky Blue Outfitters will speak to us about “Fly Fishing the Lehigh River.” This tailwater that flows through Allentown offers miles of fishing for wild and stocked trout. Join us on April 20 and learn some tips and tricks for fishing this nearby river.

**MAY**

On May 18, guide and fly tyer Henry Ramsay will address the flies and techniques needed for successful Terrestrial Fishing. While mayfly, caddis and stonefly hatches cycle on and off according to a sometimes unpredictable schedule, ants, beetles and the like are always dropping into the water, so the trout are always watching for them.

**JUNE**

For our June meeting we switch to our summer schedule and have our first picnic, this one at Climbers Run Nature Preserve, 226 Frogtown Road, Pequea. To accommodate a special guest, the date for this meeting will be changed to June 22. This member picnic will begin at 6 pm. Come enjoy the picnic and see the progress our restoration work on this native brook trout stream is making.

**CONSERVATION**

DTU will be constructing 5 projects this summer. They are as follows:

1. Lapp Farm - funded with a grant from The Conservation Fund.

2. Stoltzfus Farm - funded with a 319 Grant from DEP.

3. Mowday (Pensy Rd.) Project. Presently being funded with DTU funds. ($32,000) However, there is a possibility that part or all of the necessary funding may come from another source.

4. 4. Metzler Project - funded by a $40,000 grant from The Conservation Fund.

5. 5. Drumore Township Park - funded by a grant received from the Lancaster County Conservation District.

In addition to these projects:

- Rettew Associates will start designing and permitting the Kelly Woy property along Conowingo Creek once DTU receives 319 funding from DEP.

- We are looking into a possible project on Fishing Creek on the Camp Andrews property. Adam Smith of US Fish & Wildlife has visited this site and thinks it to be a very worthwhile project. DTU has started to look into funding opportunities with both the Conservation District as well as the PA Fish & Boat Commission.

- Menno Stoltzfus Bridge (erosion and fish passage problems) is being addressed with the US Fish & Wildlife Service. They have applied for a grant to replace the old bridge with a new design that will alleviate all problems. Greg Wilson was informed by Fish & Wildlife that our grant proposal passed the first test, was moved to a higher echelon and is expected to be approved.

When weather cooperated, our committee members were at Menno Stoltzfus’s property planting trees and clearing the property of invasive plants. Much work still remains, but we have a good start on eliminating the invasive plants. When finished, we will attack the Sam Esh farm, located just downstream to do the same kind of work.

Also, on Tuesday February 9th DTU met with the new Lancaster County Conservancy President to explore mutual interests in maintaining trout streams on their sites.

Finally, Mark Metzler, Rettew Associates, will see to the completion of the Lloyd Project by planting the wetland, fencing the stream and installing trees per a CREP agreement with Lloyd.

**BANQUET**

Our Annual Banquet will be here soon. Saturday, April 9, we’ll have our major fund-raising event at Spooky Nook in Manheim. There’ll be the usual mix of games, raffles, silent and vocal auctions, along with some great food and drinks. Don’t forget to follow the signs for Donegal Trout Unlimited to find the correct parking area.

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MAYFLYER ADS

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The fifth annual Fly Fishing Show was held at the Lancaster Convention Center on Saturday March 5 and Sunday March 6. The show had something for everyone – celebrities including Lefty Kreh, Joe Humphries, and Bob Clouser; outfitters, seminars and vendors demonstrating and selling their products.

As in previous years the Donegal Trout Unlimited’s booth was located directly across from the Exhibition Hall entrance. It was the perfect place to:

- Meet and share news and ideas with Chapter members, members of other Chapters, members of other organizations and friends
- Talk to TU’s Eastern Water Project Director, Katy Dunlap, PATU’s Southcentral Regional VP, Alan Howe
- Tell prospective members about Trout Unlimited and our Chapter
- Sign up new members
- Sign up participants for the Ladies Cold Water Breakfast and Youth Fly Tying
- Sell Millport Fishing Badges
- Solicit contributions from vendors for our Annual Banquet
- Sell raffle tickets for our Annual Banquet

Wayne Boggs planned and coordinated this year’s event. He was assisted by the following volunteers who helped set up the booth, man the booth and take it down: Joy McMaster, Mark McMaster, Bill Henry, Tom Hall, Dan Van Buskirk, Fran McElhinney, Stan Shenk, Garry Longenecker, Faye Haering and Jim Wellendorf.

Everyone who volunteered at the Fly Fishing Show agreed that it was an ideal venue to accomplish many of the Chapter’s objectives and to learn ways to improve the Chapter.

Winter Fly Tying

We had a smaller turnout for our final session in March, with half a dozen members and non-members gathering in the meeting room at the Stauffers of Kissel Hill grocery store south of Lititz. But the February session had our best turnout of all with 14 despite drifting snow. Midges, nymphs, dry flies, wet flies and some “creations” were tied. Tom Royer continued instruction to a beginner at the art. With varying numbers of attendees, the number of lies told also varied widely.

The Board will consider how to proceed with this program next winter, but we have very much appreciated the hospitality shown by Stauffers of Kissel Hill, and those who attended certainly seemed to enjoy the opportunity to get together and tie.

Joy McMaster

Another Success Story

DTU’s Fly Drive must be deemed to be a huge success. As of this writing, over fifteen dozen flies have been donated to the Veterans Program. Most were tied by our members. One large contribution came from a friend of the chapter who wanted to share her family’s flies and equipment with the Veterans involved in our program. The members of the Winter Fly Tying group were a big help in attaining this great collection. There are worms, eggs, shrimp, wooly buggers, scuds, emergers to name a few. All will find a home in the boxes our veterans will learn to keep handy on the water.

So thank you to all who tied flies, donated flies, and donated fly boxes. A new fishing season is upon us. May our new friends on the stream know that we appreciate their service and are happy to share this crazy, relaxing, frustrating, educational, thrilling sport with them – a dozen flies at a time.

Joy McMaster

Reporting for the Mayflyer
Badges to fish Lititz Run on the Conservancy are still available. Badges are $20 at a meeting or DTU function, $22.50 if they need to be mailed. Faye Haering is in the process of moving, so contact another member of the Board to request a badge.

Thanks for your continuing support of Donegal Trout Unlimited. You make what we do possible.

JIM

Millport Badges

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JIM
So far 2016 has been a good year for our membership meetings. We have narrowly missed the worst storms of the year as opposed to last year when we had to cancel our first two meetings. Let’s hope the worst weather is behind us.

In February our guest speakers were three members of the Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission: John Arway, Executive Director; Leroy Young, Director, Bureau of Fisheries; and Mike Kaufmann, Area 6 Fisheries Manager.

Leroy, who will retire at the end of this month with 34 years of service, started the meeting with a presentation about the results of the 2009 – 2015 Strategic Plan for the Management of Trout Fisheries. Several of his key points were:

- Since 2009, 4000 streams were surveyed
- 407 streams were designated as wild trout streams
- 10 streams were added to the list of Class A wild trout streams
- 120 streams were improved
- Stocking practices were adjusted on 50 streams
- Mentored Youth Fishing Days were instituted

He then outlined 19 key points that are coming in 2016 -2017 including:

- Sampling 1500 wild trout streams
- Priority habitat improvements
- 5 dam removals
- Removal of low-use water stocking
- Improved fish feeding program
- Improved public stream access
- Implementing Keystone Select Stocked Trout Waters (14” – 20” fish)

John than reviewed the state of fishing in Pennsylvania. He talked about:

- Fishing generates $1.2 billion dollars in revenue for PA
- The Commission receives no subsides from the State and contributes 6% of its revenue to the State’s General Fund
- PA is a true trout fishing State – 70% of all anglers buy a trout stamp
- There is a need for better water protection and pollution control including criminal prosecution and damage compensation
- The health of the Susquehanna River
- Fishing license fees and the legislative initiative to allow the PA Fish & Boat Commission to set the cost for licenses
- The three “R” factors for growth in the number of fishermen: Recruitment, Retention and Reactivation
- The upcoming 150th Anniversary of the PA Fish & Boat Commission

Photos courtesy Jim Wellendorf
Donegal Trout Unlimited has completed many stream restoration projects in Lancaster County since it began its mission in 1986. Several of the projects have won awards, one a national award.

On Wednesday March 16, over 50 Chapter members and guests heard how another Trout Unlimited Chapter completes its mission. That Chapter is the Lackawanna Chapter, the watershed is the Lackawanna River and the speaker was Adam Niodoh, Chapter President.

Adam described in painful detail how the Lackawanna River was actually declared “unfit” in 1886. By 1900 the River had no life forms in it. The causes were acid mine drainage, sewage treatment plant output, road run off and pollution from industries and humans. However after the federal government passed the Clean Water Act in 1970 the River has been steadily improving even to the point that it was stocked in the mid 1970’s. Now a once-polluted River has become a destination, year round fishery for trout fishermen.

Adam described the various sections of the River, commenting on their water quality, density of fish, variety of insects and wildlife, the quality of fishing and when to fish and what to use.

He also described the efforts to continue to improve the River. He listed the following as the Chapter’s ongoing concerns:

- Harvesting trout
- Use of treble hooks
- Dumping garbage
- Flood control
- Oil spills
- Insufficient patrolling

He explained how the Chapter has initiated several key efforts to mitigate the concerns. They are:

- Stream enhancement projects
- River cleanup days
- TU Teen Club
- Sweeney Beach Park Project

Adam’s presentation described the remarkable story of what can be accomplished by dedicated volunteers committed to making the water, the environment and the fishing better for everyone.

Adam is the co-owner and guide of A & G Outfitters in Dickson City, PA. Their web site is www.agoutfitters.com. He invited everyone to visit him and fish the Lackawanna River. He also donated a River map which was raffled off at the end of the meeting.

Kristen Kyler works for the Penn State Agriculture and Environment Center in Middletown, PA. She is the Project Coordinator for the Lower Susquehanna Initiative. As part of her responsibility she is implementing a program to help to give everyone a chance to become a citizen scientist. The only tool needed is a pencil or Smartphone. The program is called First Investigation of Stream Health (FISH). FISH was developed with funding from the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation through two large watershed-focused grant projects, the Conewago Creek Initiative and Greening the Lower Susquehanna. Input was provided by many partner organizations.

On Wednesday March 16, Kristen told the members and guests at the Chapter’s Membership Meeting how they can participate in FISH. Fundamentally FISH is a data collecting tool designed to record key statistics about a stream environment such as water clarity, stream bottom habitats, stream life, vegetation, wildlife and “scat, tracks and signs”. The data can be recorded on a form that can be printed or on an app that can be downloaded to a Smartphone. To learn more visit www.fishprotocol.org

Kristen offered to return and conduct training classes for interested persons.

FISH appears to be an excellent tool which could be used by organizations to measure the effectiveness of cold water conservation projects over a multi-year time span. On a personal level it would allow an individual to help improve the environment while enjoying the outdoor activities they love.
Annually our Conservation Committee schedules a day on Lititz Run in cooperation with the Lititz Run Watershed Association to clean debris from and alongside the stream. Typically over 150 volunteers work the length of the Run from Lititz Borough to its juncture with the Conestoga.

This year the event was held on Saturday March 19. Conservation Co-chairman, Greg Wilson, his dog, Nellie, and Board Secretary, Bill Henry, led our group of 26 non-Board members in the clean-up on Wetlands Farm. They worked a total of 84 man hours and made a huge difference as can be seen in the pictures.

It is certainly disappointing that a clean-up is necessary every year but it is also reassuring that there are volunteers like these who care enough to spend their Saturday morning making a difference. At least the amount of debris is down from early years when over 2 tons might be collected along the length of the stream. We are very grateful for all they do.
Donegal Trout Unlimited’s Mission is to protect, reconnect, restore, and sustain cold water fisheries and their watersheds in Lancaster County.

Our Conservation Committee and Board Members are always looking for opportunities to fulfill that mission. On Tuesday February 24, several members of DTU’s Board of Directors traveled with two members of the Lancaster County Conservancy’s (LCC) Board of Directors to tour sections of southern Lancaster County to assess potential sites for conservation projects.

Pictured left to right are Tom Hall, Past President DTU, Phil Wenger, Chief Operating Officer LCC, Greg Wilson, Co-Chairman DTU Conservation Committee, Kate Shirk Gonick, Director of Land Protection, LCC. Not pictured: Jim Wellendorf, President, DTU.

The pictures are of several of the sites they visited and their status.

Metzler Project, Camp Andrew, Drumore Township Park, Landis Farm, Fisher Farm, and Fishing Creek.

Photos courtesy Jim Wellendorf
Chapter member, Becky Whitson is a second grade teacher in Blue Ball Elementary School. She teaches all the basics like reading and writing. She also does something very special with her class – they raise trout. Becky’s class is part of Trout Unlimited’s Trout in the Classroom Program (TIC).

Last autumn, Becky’s class received native brook trout eggs from the PA Fish and Boat Commission. They put the eggs in a chiller and have been raising them ever since. The trout are now mature and will be released on April 9.

In addition to raising and studying the trout, Becky’s class made quilt patches about the trout. Each patch was mailed to a different school participating in TIC including schools in California, Vermont, South Dakota, South Carolina, New York, Utah and Pennsylvania. In return they have received patches from those schools and are working on assembling them into a quilt. Each patch came with a letter from the sending school.

Becky says that the TIC program has been a wonderful learning and sharing experience for her class. The quilt project has made it even more so.

In the next addition of the Mayflyer we will report on Becky’s class’s experience raising the trout from eggs to their release.

Nursery Update

2015 was a year of change for the Donegal Chapter of Trout Unlimited Nursery which began in preparation during the fall of 2014. In fall all the infrastructure at the nursery was taken out and graded, and in early spring water piping was run under the nursery to new sprinkler locations, old weed barrier with new fabric was installed over the entire nursery, skids were reinstalled, and grass was planted around the entire perimeter of the nursery. Additionally signage was added crediting Greg Wilson and Lemont Garber for their vision in starting the nursery plus our motto at the nursery “Trees for Trout.”

In addition we planted over 2,500 trees in 2015 of which 2,400 survived. All have been distributed to many watershed projects, like Climbers Run Project (partnering with Lancaster Co. Conservancy this was the PA Trout project of the year),

and for a project on Millersville campus to be planted this spring. This year we are planning to plant 2,100 plus trees

Without the many volunteers throughout the year, none of this vital work gets accomplished. Many people within our organization and outside made all of our nursery possible — THANK YOU. And we hope to see more of you contribute a few hours of your time so that all of us can continue our mission of clean cold water conservation. Note updates for those opportunities as posted to the website.

GARY LONGENECKER
NURSERY CHAIRMAN
At the March DTU Membership Meeting, King Knox, Chairman, and Darryl Gordon, Board Member and Fly On The Run (FOTR) Event Coordinator, for the Lancaster County Career and Technology Center (LCCTC) Foundation presented Tom Hall, DTU Past President, a $1,000 contribution in appreciation for the work the Chapter does to help with the Center’s annual Fly On The Run event.

Pictured from left to right are: King, Tom and Darryl.

This year will be the 10th Anniversary of the Fly on the Run Event and promises to be the best ever. It will be held on Lititz Run on May 12. The DTU partners with the LCCT Foundation by stocking the Run and providing stream guides for the event. The LCCTC provides food for the Chapter’s Ladies’ Cold Water Breakfast, donates a table at the Chapter’s Banquet, donates a four-person team to be auctioned off at the Banquet in addition to this monetary contribution.

The long term partnership between LCCTC and DTU is built on mutual respect and cooperation that benefit the Center’s students and Lancaster County cold water conservation initiatives.

DTU members have been joining other volunteers in recent cleanups at Climbers Preserve. Still more are scheduled as Spring progresses. Watch the website for updates, and thank you to those who have already helped.

Photos courtesy Lydia Martin & Greg Wilson
Ladies Breakfast

Plans are ongoing for our Fifth Women’s Cold Water Conservation Breakfast to be held April 23 from 8 am - 1 pm at the Millport Conservancy. The breakfast itself will again be provided by the Lancaster County Career & Technology Center. The participants will be given an overview of Trout Unlimited’s mission and Donegal TU’s efforts to preserve, protect & restore the cold water streams of Lancaster County in particular.

Following the breakfast itself, the group will be given a brief introduction to fly fishing. They will be broken into smaller groups, each of which will rotate through several activities. Inside there will be a demonstration of fly tying by DTU members, and a discussion of fly fishing gear for women led by Jake Villwock from TCO.

More activities will be held outside, where the ladies will learn what to consider when loading their car for a day streamside, as well as try their hand at several different approaches to casting with a fly rod.

The morning will end with a tour of Lititz Run within the Conservancy, including a look at the invertebrates the trout feed on and the way some of the larger trout in the Run suddenly appear out of nowhere when some trout pellets begin to hatch.

We hope all of this will introduce us to more of the women of our County and perhaps get them involved with our chapter’s mission.

If you or some women (12 years of age minimum) you know might be interested in participating, (while Faye is packing to move) please contact Cathy Wise (cathy.wise@donegaltu.org), Moirajeanne Fitzgerald (moirajeanne@gmail.com) or any member of the DTU Board before April 16. There is no charge, but space is limited, thus advance reservations are required.

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