What’s Emerging

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

CONSERVATION:

I am pleased to report that since the PA 2015 State Budget was approved, we finally received the 2012 “319 Grant” funds we have been waiting for since last summer. As a result we were able to pay all the outstanding invoices from our contractors.

The trees have been planted and the fence has been installed at the Lloyd Farm. This completes all of the work on this project that was started in 2015. We have invoiced the Williams Company for our annual maintenance fee. Williams will pay us this fee for the next five years.

The weather is finally improving to the point where we can begin our 2106 conservation projects. Here is a brief status of each of them:

Pennsy Road – the road for the equipment and the area for supplies have been completed.

Lapp Farm – Flyway Excavation will begin work on June 16.

Stoltzfus Farm – Flyway Construction will begin work on June 16.

Drumore Township Park - US Fish & Wildlife will begin work in September.

COMMUNICATIONS:

The use of our web site remains high which confirms what we all believe. It is an outstanding source of information about our Chapter and its activities.

For our May electronic mailings we experienced the following results:

600 Members: 34% “open” rate.

21 Communications Contacts: 40% “open” rate.

The average “open” rate for non-profits is 23%. We are constantly looking at ways to improve our contact rates. If you have any suggestions we would appreciate hearing them.

ENGAGEMENT:

At our Banquet we were very pleased to announce the recipients of our annual Partnership Awards. This year we recognized Millport Conservancy, Lancaster County Conservancy and US Fish and Wildlife.

Through May we completed 19 events where we needed volunteers. At those events 58% of the work was completed by non-Board Member volunteers for a total of over 460 hours. We truly appreciate all you do to help us. We hope you will continue your support as we begin work on constructing and maintaining our conservation projects.

Volunteer Corner

There are no scheduled events needing volunteers at this writing. There will, however be stream cleanups and plantings in the upcoming months. Members are encouraged to check the Volunteers page (www.donegaltu.org/volunteers.html) on our website for up-to-the-minute announcements.

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**JUNE**  
8th: 7 pm  
22nd: 6 pm  

**JULY**  
13th: 7 pm  
No Meeting  

**AUGUST**  
10th: 7 pm  
17th: 6 pm  

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PROGRAMS

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 our special guest, Chris Wood, President of Trout Unlimited, the date for this meeting has been 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.

JULY
The chapter will have no meeting in July.

AUGUST
We will have our Family Picnic at Millport Conservancy at 6 pm on August 17. Another chance to relax, chat with friends and fellow members and enjoy some good food. For September we will return to our usual haunts at the Farm & Home Center.

DEEREK EBERLY
PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

CONSERVATION

DTU has a lot of projects to report upon.

CONOWINGO CREEK

1. Lapp Farm – Work is scheduled to start on June 16 by Flyway Excavating. Some materials have already arrived on site. Williams will fund this entire project. An initial report will be filed this week to initiate our first 1/3 payment. The 2nd report and request for funding (1/3 payment) will be sent in at 50% completion and the final report and request for funding (1/3 payment) will be sent in at completion.

2. Stoltzfus Farm will have construction starting on June 16th with a smaller Flyway crew. This project will be funded with our $50,000 Williams grant as well as money left over from the Lloyd project.

FISHING CREEK

1. Drumore Township Park – This project is slated to start in September by US Fish & Wildlife. Funding will come from donations from Cal. U. and Lancaster County Conservation district. DTU will provide and plant trees to create a riparian buffer. Kiosk design needs to be finalized as well as funding between the Township, Friends of Fishing Creek and DTU. Approximately $5,000 in material. Friends of Fishing Creek and the Township said they will provide labor to help build the structure.

2. Metzler Project – Looks like this project’s schedule might slip into next year as US Fish & Wildlife wants to move the stream back into its original channel. This requires a Joint Permit. A new engineer is in charge of this project & I think the permit application fell through the cracks. This was originally scheduled to be completed this fall.

I am in contact with Williams to see if their $40,000 grant can be extended into next year. I have written a letter to Williams explaining the circumstances & requested an extension. More information to follow.

3. Camp Andrews, a new project – A grant application was sent to PA Fish & Boat asking for $30,000 to help fund this potential project. Greg Wilson gave a tour to Matt Kofroth and asked Matt to fund the rest with his annual Exelon Grant. Matt will have to approach his board to confirm their involvement. No report as to their action as of this writing. Adam Smith of USF&W quoted this job with a total somewhere around $90,000. This will be a great project to complete as there are wild brown trout in this section as well as severely eroded banks.

4. New initiative on Fishing Creek – PA Department of Agriculture is submitting a grant to fence off 30 Amish farms to keep the cattle out of the stream. They will need our help with planting riparian buffers as well as offer suggestions as to stream improvement devices, and stream water quality monitoring. Both PA Fish & Boat as well as PA Dept. of Ag have identified Fishing Creek as a “High Priority Stream.” DTU has committed the same ($25,000) in-kind labor and trees as the prior 2015 grant request which was not received. There seems to be a consensus that this grant will be viewed favorably.

CLIMBERS RUN

Tom Hall has taken the responsibility of maintaining, cutting and spraying the weeds and invasive vines on both the Stoltzfus and Esh Farms. Volunteer crews have started the removal of the invasives.

DEP NEW GRANTS

DEP indicated that our request for $48,000 to do repairs on both the Smucker & Weaver farms is moving along and we can expect an announcement shortly. Also, they indicated that there might be some extra funds available, so Mark Metzler & I will “Go A Calling” to some potential sites in the upper reaches on the Conowingo Creek Watershed.

BOB KUTZ
CONSERVATION CO-CHAIRMAN
MAYFLYER ADS

If you are a business owner and would like to reach over 560 members with a common interest, please consider running your ad in the Mayflyer. There are 6 issues each year. Cost of the ads are $150 for a business card size and $300 for a half page ad.

Please contact Glen Nephin at gnephin@ptd.net or 271-9208.
My name is Becky Whitson and I am a second grade teacher in Blue Ball Elementary School. Every year I teach the basics like reading and writing. In the 2015 – 2016 school year, I decided to do something a little different. I enrolled my class in Trout Unlimited’s Trout in the Classroom (TIC) program. In September 2015 we received 300 native brook trout eggs from the PA Fish and Boat Commission. Although 100 of the eggs died in transit, the remaining 200 eggs were put in a hatching basket in a chiller supplied by the Donegal Chapter of Trout Unlimited. This was the beginning of a school-year-long process of raising and studying the trout. The accompanying pictures show the trout in the various life cycle stages from eggs to alevin to fry. After the fry learned to swim up, the children were excited to watch them grow until they passed the one inch mark and became fingerlings.

My students had a wonderful experience and so did I. Trout in the Classroom is the single best experience to teach stewardship, habitat and authentic environmental education I have ever taught. Every day was fascinating and we all came to school filled with wonder and curiosity about what would happen next. My students really cared about trout and their struggle for life. Because the learning took place over several months, it gave the children the opportunity to develop both knowledge and personal connections to the Brook Trout. We raised 174 Brook Trout which we released into Muddy Creek in Lancaster County on Saturday April 9, in a cold, 3 inch snowstorm. Eighty-three children and parents attended! Release day was a mix of happiness that the trout were free and sadness to see our small friends go.

TIC was the best part of our school year. The second grade students were able to integrate TIC into reading, math, science, geography and history. They read about trout and their life cycles, compared trout to salmon, and learned about watersheds, habitat, water chemistry and PA history. They even created a 10 foot by 12 foot Trout City map while they were studying maps/globes and geography.

In addition to raising and studying the trout, the 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. TIC program was been a wonderful learning tool and sharing our experiences with other TIC programs made it even more so.

Thank you for being kind enough to include our TIC project in the Mayflyer. The parents and children appreciate your generosity more than I can express in words. TIC gives students the unique opportunity to do a long term authentic scientific study which is meaningful and exciting. My classroom was literally packed with children from every grade each morning. Everyone wanted to see the trout and cheer them on to grow! It was an instant connection that brought excitement and purpose to each day. We were wildly lucky to have 174 fingerlings to release — as a rookie TIC teacher, it does not get better than that! Those tiny trout brought a sense of adventure, discovery and hope. I felt inspired and thankful to have TIC this year and I am looking forward to the new adventure next year. Thank you!

Becky Whitson
DTU Chapter Member
This year as we have for the past ten years we participated in the Lancaster County Career and Technology (LCCT) Foundation’s Fly On The Run (FOTR) fund raising event. Tom Hall was this year’s event chairman for our Chapter. Chapter members help stock Lititz Run two days before the event and act as stream guides during the event. This year’s event raised over $100,000 which will be used for scholarships for students who attend the Career and Technology Center. LCCT provide breakfast for our Ladies Cold Water Breakfast, a team registration for the FOTR, which we auctioned off at our Banquet, and a donation of $1000.

On April 30, Jenna Mitchell and Greg and Vicky Wilson manned a booth at the Lancaster Native Plant and Wildlife Festival at the Manheim Township Public Library and Overlook Park in Manheim Township. They used our video, “One Stream at a Time,” our display board, our literature and a ping pong game to help disseminate the message of cold water conservation.

Our Veterans Initiative continues to make great progress under the leadership of Joy McMaster and Bill Nolan. See Bill’s article on page 12. In addition to the rods donated by LL Bean, our Chapter members have donated over 13 dozen flies to the veterans.

Bob Kutz, Conservation Committee Chairman has recruited chapter member Garland Gingerich and a few of his friends who are interested in helping with stream monitoring. Currently stream monitoring is only being done by chapter member Dennis Blevins on Climbers Run and the Conowingo. After initial training at Climbers Run Nature Preserve these volunteers may be able to help us meet our obligation of water quality monitoring on the Fishing Creek tributaries for the PA Department of Agriculture. These volunteers may also be able to monitor our projects to meet grant requirements and collect data to measure the degree of success of our projects.

FUNDING:

Our Annual Banquet was held on Saturday April 9 at the Nook Sports Complex. This year the Banquet raised almost $14,700 which will be used to fund chapter activities and to support our cold water conservation projects. A special thanks goes to Dan Brandt and his committee for all their hard work and dedication. We have begun to explore ideas to improve the Banquet next year. One issue is very obvious – we need more volunteers to help at this labor-intensive event.

Alcoa has informed our Chapter that it will make a donation of $3,000 to our chapter as part of their participation in the tree potting at our nursery (see Conservation above). We have invited them to attend one of our Membership meetings to publicly thank them for their generous gift.

We received 4 fly rods from Trout Unlimited which will be used for our youth and veterans initiatives. The rods were donated to TU by LL Bean.

We continue to complete the requirements for Automated Standard Application for Payments (ASAP) to receive Federal funds from the Department of the Interior, specifically to receive money from US Fish & Wildlife. When completed it should facilitate our conservation projects. However it has been a long, time consuming and, at times, very frustrating process.

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT:

Our Process and Procedure Committee developed a “bare bones” budget that would allow our chapter to operate and meet the minimum requirements to retain our TU Charter under PATU Guidelines. This budget will be used as a guideline as we make decisions about income and expenses.

As of our May Board Meeting, we had 762 members – 708 men, 48 women and 4 young men and 2 young women. We have a net increase of 41 new members since the beginning of the year.

The Pennsylvania Law that requires all volunteers who work with youth under the age of 18 years to have security clearances goes into effect on July 1. Most of our Board Members have their clearances. At our membership meetings we have asked our members who may volunteer to obtain clearances and send a copy of them to our Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Be sure to mark your Calendar and plan to attend our annual Membership Picnic on Wednesday June 22 at Climbers Run Nature Preserve. Our very special guest will be Chris Wood, President of Trout Unlimited. You will not want to miss this opportunity to hear his words about our organization. Check our website, www.donegaltu.org or our Calendar of Events for details.

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

JIM
At the Chapter’s Membership meeting on Wednesday April 20, when Nick Raftas, a guide at Sky Blue Outfitters, started his presentation, he asked how many members in the audience had fished the Lehigh River. Only two members raised their hands. Nick spent the next hour describing the River and its fishing opportunities with words, pictures, videos and demonstrations.

Nick began by describing the 24 mile long Lehigh River Gorge, a tailwater of the Francis E. Walter Dam. The gorge is a scenic wonder with limited access. In many stretches the River looks much like a big western river. It holds large brown trout and stocked brown and rainbow trout. Fifty percent of the trout are wild and that rate is improving. Although the water release from the dam is warm, the River is cooled by its many cold water tributaries. In most seasons there are not a lot of fishermen in the gorge even on the day after fish are stocked.

Nick highly recommends that you float the river as it is difficult to wade and sometimes and in some places dangerous. He warned the members never to wade the River by themselves. His preferred method to fish the Lehigh is with a 9 foot rod, large arbor reel, a weight forward line, two-section leaders OX or lighter and large streamers fished deep. When fishing streamers he recommended the following: use strip sets, keep your rod tip down, buy good hooks, cover all the water, make long casts, let your streamer sink, pound the banks, change colors first, fish big streamers. His favorite streamer is a Double Deceiver.

Throughout his presentation he showed many pictures and several videos of trout that were caught on the Lehigh as recently as a few days before his presentation. At the end he showed his personal rod, reel, line, leader and streamer combination.

It is safe to say by the audience’s questions and interest that had Nick asked how many of them now want to fish the Lehigh River, many more than two would have raised their hands.

JIM WELLENDORF

Millport Badges

Badges to fish Lititz Run on the Conservancy are still available to members of DTU or Millport Conservancy. Badges are $20 at a meeting or DTU function, $22.50 if they need to be mailed. Contact Tom Hall (phallcat@comcast.net) or Donegal Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Attn: Millport Button Sales, PO Box 8001, Lancaster, PA 17604 to request a badge. Please provide proof of your membership.

MARK McMASTER
Henry Ramsay began fly fishing more than 35 years ago on a stream in central Pennsylvania while watching someone fly fishing with flies they tied themselves. Shortly after that experience he read Vince Marinaro’s now-classic book, “A Modern Dry Fly Code.” From that point on he was “hooked” on all aspects of fly fishing. At our May 18 membership meeting, Henry shared his knowledge and experiences with one aspect he considers essential for any fly fisherman – fishing with terrestrials. While he did not discuss all terrestrials, he did cover what he considers to be the “Big Four” - grasshoppers, crickets, beetles and ants and flying ants.

Grasshoppers – late summer insects, found primarily in meadow creeks. Size and color vary by season. Preferred patterns are Dave’s Hopper, Charlie Boy Hopper (late season), Baby Boy (early season) and Letort Hopper.

Crickets – late season insects. Preferred pattern is the Letort Cricket.

Beetles – preferred patterns – Jassid, Crowe Beetle, Foam Beetle, CDC Beetle.

Ants – would be his choice if he could only use one terrestrial. Trout love ants – black, cinnamon, carpenter and red headed. Preferred patterns – Hardshell Ant, McMurray Ant

Flying Ants – unpredictable but when present trout will not eat anything else. Size is not a factor. Preferred pattern – Black CDC Flying Ant

Henry recommended the following tactics and techniques: Fish terrestrials from mid-June through the fall. Use long leaders. Use a light rod (he prefers a 3-weight) with a smooth-drag reel. Fish down and across the stream. Fish the edges, undercuts and overhangs.

Henry Ramsay is the author of “Matching Major Eastern Hatches, New Patterns for Selective Trout.” He is a custom fly tyer and his tying work has been featured in The Art of Angling Journal, The Game Journal, Fly Fisherman and the Mid-Atlantic Fly Fishing. He is also a guide, fly fishing and fly tying instructor and fly fishing photographer.

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**New Members**

Two new members attended their first Membership meeting on Wednesday April 20, at the Farm and Home Center. Pictured here left to right are: Alan Howe, VP PATU South Central Region, new members Ed Andrews and Art Cossot and Fran McElhinney, DTU Membership Chairman.

Three new members attended their first Membership meeting on Wednesday May 18, at the Farm and Home Center. Pictured below left to right are: Joy McMaster, DTU Vice President, and new members Jeff Farabaugh, Chad Farabaugh and Carl Groff.

Photos courtesy Jim Wellendorf
For ten years the Lancaster Career & Technology Center has hosted a fund-raising event called Fly On The Run on Litiz Run. And every year DTU has contributed volunteers to stock the stream ahead of the contest and to act as Stream Guides the day of the event. It has been a very productive collaboration for all concerned. Below are some photos taken at this year’s FOTR.

MARK MCMASTER
On Friday, May 27, Bob Kutz, Adam Smith from US Fish & Wildlife, and I visited a potential site on Fishing Creek. The owners had installed CREP plantings about 8 to 10 years ago, but the stream banks continue to fail in some areas. This project is directly downstream of Drumore Twp Park, and would join to LCC’s south Fishing Creek Preserve. It is a very worthwhile project, and the landowners are very good stewards of the land. The streambanks need a lot of work, and more shade would help, by 1 pm the water was 66°F. The stream suffers from sediment deposition as well. Hopefully more upstream agricultural BMP’s will help in reducing sediment. This stream has great potential as becoming a Class A wild trout fishery.

We also visited our current project site on Pennsy Road, this is Climbers Run upstream of Climbers Run Preserve. It is an amazing transformation. They initially went to the site and removed a lot of invasive shrubs and vines, then began reshaping the stream banks. They have created a much more stabilized stream channel, allowing for better stream flow, along with constructing mudsills and log vanes for habitat. We would like to plant some trees and shrubs now, as well as go back and plant this fall. I highly encourage all DTU members to get out and look at these projects, this is our mission, and it is so rewarding to actually view the improvements. If anyone would like a tour, Bob and I are willing to show anyone around. Linda Ferich, an LCC volunteer has also established a water quality monitoring site at this location. This is the actual headwaters of Climbers Run, but suffers from the most impairment from upstream land practices.
On April 16th at 8 am, the Donegal Trout Unlimited’s (DTU) Veterans Initiative had its first outing of the year at the Thompson farm on Lititz Run. Due to streamside parking limitations, the group met at the Millport Conservancy and was shuttled to the farm. Once everyone was there, all veterans in attendance were given a fly box which was donated by DTU, as well as approximately 30 flies, which were donated by the generous members of DTU and a spool of 5x tippet.

The Veterans spread out along the stream and were assisted by Mark Coons, Jim Wellendorf and myself. We worked with them on casting and line control. We took several opportunities to pull up rocks and found cress bugs, further enforcing the match the hatch motto. All in all, it was a great time, and the lessons learned will carry over to the next outing as we build on what we have learned. Conservation was also discussed and I saw several Veterans picking up trash that had been left behind by less caring anglers.

On May 14, the Veterans Initiative group headed out on our latest adventure. Our previous outing took place on the Conestoga River, near Safe Harbor Dam. The Veterans focused on casting. This outing took place on the Little Beaver Creek in New Providence Twp. We were lucky enough, in this rain-soaked month, to get a sunny day. From the very beginning, it was obvious that the Vets had been practicing their casting as there was a noticeable improvement with the group. More than one person commented on how much more confident they felt casting. On this day, we had a special guest, Clay Pankewicz, come and assist some of the vets who ventured downstream. The majority of the group worked a more open section of the stream. On this day, a corner was turned, as almost the entire group started catching fish. Trout, smallmouth, chubbs, and suckers all fell prey to the growing skills of the Vets, and the flies donated by DTU. It’s very impressive and inspiring to be around this group of dedicated fly fishing Veterans. I’m very excited to see this group learn and grow.

Our outings are every other Saturday, from 8 am until 11 am. All volunteers are welcome. If you are interested, or know someone that is interested, contact Bill Nolan at 717-875-7426 or wnolandtu@gmail.com

Photos courtesy
Clay Pankewicz
& Jim Wellendorf
It seemed to rain every day in April and May that we scheduled a potting party. Despite that, we managed to pot up over 2000 bareroot trees for our Nursery, thanks to volunteers from the chapter as well as Alcoa, Quality Bicycle Company and Cargill. Many of them worked through a constant downpour. We’re more than grateful for their generous help. Our projects and the trout of Lancaster County will reap the benefits of their labors.

GARRY LONGENECKER
NURSERY CHAIRMAN

Photos courtesy
Jim Wellendorf
The chapter held its 37th Spring Banquet on April 9th at Spooky Nook Sports Complex. The 186 attendees raised a bit over $14,000 for the chapter’s coffers. The food was excellent, the room was huge and the few bugs that cropped up were quickly dealt with by Dan Brandt and his crew of volunteers.

We took advantage of the occasion to thank 3 of our most valued partners over the years. Millport Conservancy, the Lancaster Conservancy and US Fish & Wildlife were all given plaques honoring their contributions to our cause.

Here are a few photos of the evening.

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