



## FROM OUR PRESIDENT

### FISH TALK

It is mid-February as I sit here at my table looking at my red and gold wreath hanging on the dining room wall.

I moved this Christmas decoration here to remind me of Valentine's Day. You know, the day of love. When our hearts are to burn red with emotion like the red roses we selflessly give to our sweetheart because we love them. Or, perhaps, like the red mercury we saw in our outdoor thermometers as it reached 80 degrees this week or the pumping heart of ACTU Trustee, Tyler MacGillivray, as he caught a big one in the Catch and Release area and played it up and down the creek on that beautiful day. I hear that Northern Virginia threw some lines in too.

"Greater love has no one than this, than to lay down one's life for his friends." That is what our ACTU volunteers and donors did since November. Because we sent out letters requesting support for our Jack Hubley Family Night and Annual Fund Raiser, children's Latimore Fishing Derby, and our TIC Program, we graciously received 7 (number of completion or perfection) generous financial donations from our community, besides, all of the wonderful gifts that we received for our Silent and Live Auctions, including the donation of three rooms of a facility by the Adams County Conservation District.

Our members gave their time, energy, goods, talents, and finances to help make this night a success. I applaud each person including several of our local Gettysburg College students who faithfully served alongside us that evening.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." That was our Chapter's response when viewing the smiles on each child's face as they sat with their family or friends and listened to Jack Hubley's presentation, "Critters Beyond Your Back Door", as he walked among them speaking about his various animals, or, hearing the excitement in their voices when a child won a drawing for a free donated prize.

Just like the gold bow on my wreath, which reminds me of the Winter Olympics, I believe our Chapter won a gold medal for our 2018 fundraising campaign. Yes, "ACTU won Gold in February!"

Casting out a little farther, your ACTU President and co-volunteer,

*April Lee Swope*



President April Swope



ACTU Madam President fishing in the Pocono's

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# ADAMS COUNTY PFBC STOCKING DATES

STREAM	DATE	TIME	SECTION	PLACE	DATE	TIME	SECTION	PLACE
CONEWAGO	3-10	10:30	Sec 2&3&4	ACNB	4-18	10:15	Sec 2&3&4	ACNB
TOMS CREEK	3-14	10:30	Sec 2	CASHTOWN	4-3	10:30	Sec 2	YORK SPRINGS
MIDDLE CREEK	3-14	10:30	Sec 2	CASHTOWN	5-8	10:15	Sec 2	CASHTOWN
LITTLE MARSH CREEK	3-14	10:30	Sec 2&3	CASHTOWN	5-8	10:15	Sec 3	CASHTOWN
ORRTANNA POND	3-14	10:30		CASHTOWN				
BERMUDIAN CREEK	3-23	10:00	Sec 2&4	YORK SPRINGS	4-3	10:30	Sec 2	YORK SPRINGS
LATIMORE CREEK	3-23	10:00	Sec 2	YORK SPRINGS	4-3	10:30	Sec 2	YORK SPRINGS
MARSH CREEK	3-27	10:30	Sec 2	CASHTOWN	5-8	10:15	Sec 2	CASHTOWN
OPOSSUM CREEK	3-27	10:30	Sec 2	CASHTOWN	5-8	10:15	Sec 2	CASHTOWN

Please contact Dave Swope (717) 253-6680 if you are interested in helping to float stock the AC streams.



ACTU members April and Scott floating the Conewago Stream

## More Events

### MARCH 24

Mentoring Youth Day  
8am-7pm

### MARCH 28

Trophy Trout Stocking  
2pm  
Russell Tavern Bridge

### MARCH 31

Opening Day of Trout  
South Central

### APRIL 28

Carroll Valley Fishing Derby  
8am til dusk  
Carroll Valley Park Fairfield

### MAY 5

Latimore Fishing Derby  
7:30am until 11am  
Latimore Valley Fairgrounds,  
York Springs

### JUNE 2

SC Outdoors for Youth at  
East Berlin Fish & Game  
7:30am til 3pm  
East Berlin Fish & Game Club



PFBC employees Chuck & Rachael play a major part of preparation of stocking trout for opening day.



# ODE TO THE TROUT KING

by Terry Sipe Jr. (Past President)

*April & May Newsletter 2003*



The pickup truck rolls down the country road with the heater blowing warm air across the cab rustling a few loose papers that lay on the dash board. He has anticipated this day, looked forward to it since last fall. His mind races thinking through the job to get done and the task at hand hoping all goes smoothly. It is the first day of preseason trout stocking for the county and many hours of preparation and a good many phone calls along with hours of planning have been invested looking forward to a new trout season.

He rides along a section of stream to be stocked on his way to the meeting place and his mind wonders back to previous years of stocking trout and the people he has shared those days with and the many trout he has bucketed, a few are remembered well, a big brown here and that brilliant rainbow that arched its way out into the stream as he tilted the float box and disappeared with a swish of it's tail. Like many of the fish that are no longer there so have a few men he has shared the experience with have passed on as well, but today in the here and now so he continues on with the work capping almost 38 years as a volunteer.

He thinks back to a time when his role in all this was handed down from his predecessor and the anxiousness he felt the first-time riding on that "Big White Fleet" stocking truck. He consults with the PFBC driver on the stops as he slides his finger down the page on the clipboard checking each stop and then double checking his load tally. Nowadays, he knows all the stops by heart for many stockings have come and gone but the stops remain mostly the same with landowner permission.

As he arrives at the meeting place a host of volunteers are there to greet him. Old acquaintances are renewed as more preparations are in the making. Many of the faces are the same but each year a new one or two seem to show up, but for the most part he knows them all. The safety briefing gets drowned out by the whining of a great white truck breaks the busy chatter and all heads turn to see the arrival of the stocking truck and the wonder of its contents. The moment he has waited for the past few months is finally here. With a half grin, he greets the driver and discusses the weather, flow conditions of the streams, the number of volunteers and the condition of the fish. He has already climbed into the passenger's seat with the clipboard and looks out to see everyone scurrying to their vehicles to form a parade that will follow one stop to another.

At the first stop, he climbs alongside of the truck and peers into the tank full of trout as the driver lifts the lid. The trout race about trying to escape the net as it zig zags capturing then to be pulled out and bucketed. He holds the bucket firm and uses the lid as a backstop to prevent any fish from escaping. Quickly, he snaps the lid in the bucket and hands it down to eagerly waiting volunteers who takes it streamside and then releases its contents. He watches from atop the truck and in wonder, looks at the line formed below him. He sees a generation gap of those who stand inline waiting to receive a bucket filled with trout. Taking all this in on top of the truck, he forgets about his cold hands and fills another bucket with trout. "This is what its all about", he thinks to himself.

The parade of vehicles has now dissipated and he watches the last of the trout to be stocked floundering around in the float boxes as they fade downstream on their journey to their new home. Once again, he runs his finger down the clipboard checking to be sure all is accounted for and signs off on the paperwork for the driver putting closure to the day events and walks to the edge of the bridge and looks down into the water below. He watches a few of the brown trout tailing the currents, already adapting to their new surroundings. He thinks of how those fish have influenced him over the years....lost somewhere in the thought as the whine of the stocking truck leaving fades away in the distance.

The man who I write about I am glad to say is a friend of mine and of trout everywhere. Dave Swope is his name, better known to most of us as the "TroutKing" tagged by the Sports Editor of the Times.



# BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA

Since the January meeting was canceled, I'd like to wish all of you a happy New Year and hope this year will bring a lot of credit to our chapter. This can only get accomplished by hard work and helping out when you can. If you attend one of our upcoming meetings, you'll find out just what is going on. I would really like to see some new faces in the crowd. We would also like to get some other members involved on some of the committees that are established.

Your chapter has outstanding guest speakers scheduled in the first four months starting in January 2018. Many hours are involved in arranging guest speakers for chapter meetings, getting those onboard and then trying to promote them in the newsletter and facebook for you our members and friends.


We received a feather in our hats from PFBC SC Commissioner BJ Small with letters written in support of Senate Bill 30. Keep up the good work members with Hank Rajotte leading the way.

We are happy for the fine work being done with our newsletter. I want to thank Cindy Staub for her efforts. Pretty outstanding. When reading our newsletter think of the amount of time putting everything together in the designing and coordinating all the materials.

Welcome aboard new officers and board members and thank you for stepping up at such a crucial time in the chapter. Also, I want to thank those that served the last two years and hoping with the experience now, You will remain part of this ACTU team.

Most of us would think the winter months are a slow time in the chapter but think again. We are moving forward with much of our planning in these months. The 2018 budget has been established and approved, banking credentials have been transferred, new officers are in position, upcoming speakers and events are still being finalized, a new committee has been formed, PFBC 2018 stocking schedule is complete, and our website is continuing being updated. The chapter's core of committee chairs continues to be retained and new positions are being filled. Great things are happening in the chapter even when it is really cold and snowing outside. Spring is right around this article being published. 

# GET TO KNOW YOUR CHAPTER

ACTU is a large, active chapter with close to 180 members. Most visibly, we are engaged in various activities focused on stream monitoring, protection and improvement. But, we are also involved in education of youngsters and adults, helping vets, lobbying our legislative leaders on environmental issues, supporting our communities, trout stocking and raising funds to enable these activities to be successful. There are also administrative and communications tasks associated with chapter activities which includes contacting our Representatives on environmental issues or regulations pertaining to hunting and fishing. In short, as a chapter, we have a lot on our plate, and a lot of opportunities for you to participate and have some fun. 


# LEGISLATION ACTION

ACTU regularly communicates with our legislative leaders at the local, state and federal levels to educate them and to remind them to do the right thing regarding issues relevant to our cold, clean water resources. Periodically, we pay personal visits to our legislators to further impress upon them our views on environmental issues. Happily, most on both sides of the isle are receptive to at least hear our message. However, developers and other commercial players are always trying to weaken environmental protections, and they have the resources and lawyers to pose threats. This is a constant battle and we need to keep ever vigilant.

1. As new PA Fish and Boat Commissioners take office, some chapters discuss issues with them on the mentoring youth program: the amount of area each Waterways Conservation Officer has to patrol to enforce this program: the adults fishing at this time without using the proper techniques of releasing their catch. The chapter worked hard to open the Orrtanna Pond for this Youth Mentoring Day. Unknown the following year all approved trout waters would be open for this program.

2. Also discussed the proposal of Senate Bill 30, raising the cost of the fishing license. If not in 2018, the following year is election year and will be a much harder sale. Watch for more fish and boat programs to be cut because of budgeting issues.

3. Sunday hunting is again in the sights of legislators. Farm Agriculture has been swinging a big stick with private farm landowners strictly against this proposed bill.

4. Senate Bill 935 is back on the table again to set term limits directed at Executive Director of the PA Fish and Boat Commission. Passed the Senate in 6 days. 





## IN-STREAM IMPROVEMENTS

### Monitoring, Protection & Cleanup

ACTU has a long history of in-stream improvement projects, most of which are still in place and working as intended. We have been reviewing these restoration projects on the Conewago Creek the past two years and making many major repairs to some of the older devices and conducting updating/maintenance on those that need it. Look for future announcements on these remaining projects as the committee moves farther downstream into Phase 2.



The chapter also conducts an annual stream clean-up on the Conewago Creek. The clean-up usually takes place in early Spring and yields a surprising amount and variety of trash, some very interesting if not peculiar JUNK. We will keep you posted via *Adams Angler* of the schedule for the cleanup (the landowners appreciate it). Helping out is fun and a great way to get to know the streams better and get some great detailed fishing information from some of the folks that know them best.



## ACTU GUEST SPEAKERS

### Amidea Daniel

March 20th chapter's guest speaker will be Amidea Daniels from the PA Fish and Boat Commission, Youth and Women Coordinator, speaking on the women's initiative, women in the outdoors, connecting with trout fishing, and more women getting involved in Trout Unlimited.

In 2008, Amidea Daniel became PFBC's Northcentral Region Education Specialist/Trout In The Classroom Coordinator, then was promoted to a full-time position in 2017 as the Youth and Women's Coordinator. Through her new role, she is working with existing and new partnerships to encourage programs and events, not only for youth, but, also women and other diverse audiences. Amidea is working with current partnerships, building new bridges, and cultivating relationships, to introduce more of our communities, not only to the importance of protecting and enhancing PA waterways, but, also to ways they can enjoy them with family and friends!

### Rob Shane

On February 20, 2018, ACTU's guest speaker, Rob Shane, our Mid-Atlantic Organizer, discussed the PA Unassessed Waters Initiative, the Clean Water Rule, and the threats to wild trout from energy and other forms of development. Also, Rob encouraged our Chapter to advocate support and changes at the local, state, and federal levels.



# WHAT IS TROUT IN THE CLASSROOM

TIC is an environmental education program in which students in grades K-12 raise trout from eggs to fry size, in a classroom environment.

Now envision a 55-gallon aquarium housing 150 one inch trout surrounded by excited students, and you'll have an idea what "Trout In The Classroom" or "TIC" is all about.

The aquarium is used as a multi-disciplinary teaching tool. TIC begins with daily aquarium care and can go anywhere from journaling to the physics of fly casting. The goal of the program is to have the students gain an understanding of connections between a healthy watersheds, ecosystems, and communities: this educational program hopefully will instill a coldwater conservation ethic in long term protection. TIC runs from September to May, after which students release trout into an approved stream. Currently TIC has been implemented in over 100 schools across Pennsylvania. This program exists due to partnerships between the Pa. Council of Trout Unlimited and the PFBC and the Adams County Conservation District. The PFBC provide grants through Pa. Trout and guidance to schools executing Trout in the Classroom. Many TU chapters partnered with TIC teachers to help implement the program. TU members can help in many ways, including aiding with aquarium setups, funding, teaching about micro-invertebrates, and giving fly tying instructions. Some chapters have taken students on stream restoration projects.

ACTU started in the Trout in the Classroom program in 2009 partnering with the Gettysburg High School Class with Shawn Abma as the Class Teacher. Since the beginning, the chapter has excelled under the leadership of Adam McClain to established partnerships in eleven schools in Adams County. With the Adams County Watershed once again working in unity with ACTU, the chapter will be able to expand their outreach in youth education. Connecting with students may be the lifeline for the future of protecting our land and water in Adams County. With our chapter having 11 schools enrolled with this program, our future growth in conservation depends on these students carrying the environmental torch for the generations to follow. 🐟

## TIC 2018

Starting a new year for the Adams County TIC program, we will manage eleven schools from grade school level through college. These programs enable teachers to show our youth how trout grow from egg stage to an appropriate size before releasing the fingerlings into a nearby stream. The students take ownership of the programs and care for the eggs as they develop into fish, supported by clean, cool aerated water in aquariums. At the end of the year, when the trout are ready, the students release them. It is a lot of fun and highly educational. The TIC programs are helping to create the next generation of stewards of our coldwater fisheries. ACTU also periodically works with school-based fishing clubs, teaching fly fishing technics and fly tying to students.

ACTU conducts a fly casting station every Spring at Strawberry Hill Nature Reserve. This school is a half-day event for youngsters working through ½ hour stations covering core fly fishing subjects such as insect life, fly selection, vernal pools, knot tying, casting and the Smart Program. The first trout release program of 2018 will be held May 9th from 9am till 2pm, and stations will include land use practices, vernal pools and watersheds, aquatic identification and fishing. The second trout release program will be held May 11th from 8am-2pm. See Hank Rajotte for details. 🐟





Joe Whitmore instructing students on the art of fly tying

## SOUTH CENTRAL OUTDOORS FOR YOUTH DAY


This year's event will be held on June 2, 2018 at East Berlin Fish and Game on Fish and Game Road, East Berlin. This free event is open to all youths between the ages of 6-15 years. They must be accompanied by a parent or guardian on the day of the event.

Registration is available online until May 4, 2018, or on the day of the event from 6:30 am to 7:45 am.

Various activities include fly tying, fishing, archery, BB guns, trapping, black powder, .22, shot-guns, etc. There are also exhibits and demonstrations with the PA Game Commission, PA Fish Commission, snakes, predators, etc. All pre-registered youths will receive a free t-shirt and hat; lunch is served to all who attend. Although there is open registration between 6:30 am and 7:45am on the day of the event, to ensure adequate supplies, please register prior to the day of the event. For more information, visit [www.adamscountysoy.org](http://www.adamscountysoy.org) or call 717-579-7495.

Please check in before 7:45 am, as the event starts at 8:00am sharp, rain or shine.

### About SOY:

South Central Outdoors for Youth (SOY) is a non-profit organization started in 1992 for the express purpose of encouraging youth's interest in the outdoors in a safe and controlled environment, with knowledgeable volunteers on hand to instruct and promote that interest. Its founders and volunteers believe that by giving youths and their parents/guardians a free day of various out-door activities, children have the opportunity to experience various sports without cost to the family. If the child decides to continue with the sport, there are many knowledgeable volunteers available to give information and instructions. 


## PA FISH & BOAT COMMISSION YOUTH MENTORING DAY

The program consists of a one day fishing experience beginning at 8am until 7:30pm on March 24, 2018

**ADULT ANGLERS** To participate in the Mentored Youth Fishing Day, anglers 16 years of age or older (adult anglers) must possess a valid Pennsylvania Fishing License and be accompanied by a youth (less than 16 years of age) who has obtained a Mentored Youth Fishing Permit or Voluntary Youth Fishing License from the Commission. While mentors will be permitted to fish for trout, they are not permitted to harvest trout and must release them unharmed.

**YOUTH ANGLERS** Youth anglers must obtain a Mentored Youth Fishing Permit or Voluntary Youth Fishing License from the Commission and be accompanied by an adult licensed angler in order to participate. Youth may harvest up to two trout (combined species) with a minimum size of 7 inches. All other Commonwealth Inland Water regulations apply.

**Why Buy?** For each Voluntary Youth License purchased for \$2.90 (or Voucher once it is redeemed), the PFBC receives \$5 back in funding as a federal reimbursement. These funds are dedicated to be used in youth outreach and education programs. The Commission receives no federal reimbursement for Mentored Youth Permits.

While both the permit and the Voluntary Youth License provide the opportunity for youth to fish on Mentored Youth Fishing Days, the Voluntary Youth License provides an extended return for both Pennsylvania's youth and the Commission, the Commission encourages anglers to purchase either a Voluntary Youth License or a Voluntary Youth License Voucher—for the future of fishing! 



# REGISTRATION IS OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING YOUTH CAMPS IN PENNSYLVANIA

## ***2018 Rivers Conservation and Fly Fishing Camp***

**June 17-22, 2018**

*<http://www.riverscamp.com>*

The Rivers Conservation & Fly Fishing Youth Camp is a residential educational camp. It is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council of Trout Unlimited and is hosted by the Cumberland Valley chapter at the Allenberry Resort Inn in Boiling Springs, PA. The camp began as a vision in 1995 with the discussions of the late Dr. Jack Beck and the late E.S. "Inky" Moore Jr. It has evolved into an intense multi-day program for youth between the ages of 14 and 17. Participants learn from experts and professionals in various conservation fields from across Pennsylvania and the nation.

The purpose of the camp is to educate students in the importance of coldwater conservation and how it relates to everyday living. Through rigorous student selection, the camp attempts to select today's student leaders. It strives to prepare them to serve as tomorrow's leaders in their communities and in conservation.

## ***Keystone/TU Teens Conservation Camp***

**June 17-24, 2018**

*<http://www.flyfishingsummerncamp.com>*

Keystone/TU Teens Conservation Camp is one of two Fly Fishing Camps for teenagers in Pennsylvania. Keystone the latest of the camps is in the Beautiful Wyoming Valley within the Tunkhannock Creek/Susquehanna River watersheds. The camp is open to teenagers from 14 to 18 regardless of race, creed, sex, or economic status. The camp offers a cultural interaction between a maximum of 24 student campers. The camp is located on the Campus of Keystone College and is a partnership between Keystone College and the surrounding Northeast and Northcentral Chapters of Trout Unlimited. We have three instructors from three different Universities and colleges, professionals from agencies like the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Pa. Fish and Boat Commission, Department of Environmental Protection, County Conservation Districts, and Penn State Agricultural Extension office. Of course, there are also the well informed and reliable Trout Unlimited Volunteers and Water Quality Specialist from the American Petroleum Institute. Contact Charlie Charlesworth at 570-954-5042 or [ffnepa@epix.net](mailto:ffnepa@epix.net) for more information or to register.

## ***Wildlife Leadership Academy, 2018 PA Brookies Field School***

**July 17-21, 2018**

*<http://wildlifeleadershipacademy.org/brookies-tour>*

At the Pennsylvania Brookies field school you spend a week learning all about our state fish, the brook trout, its biology, cold water conservation and more! PA Brookies takes place at the SIEG CONFERENCE CENTER along a beautiful fly fishing stream in central Pennsylvania near Lock Haven. Accommodations include a large classroom space, barrack style rooms with bunks and shared bathrooms. A team of fisheries and coldwater conservation professionals teach at the Pennsylvania Brookies field school from various agencies and conservation organizations including the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Penn State Extension, SeaGrant, Clearwater Conservancy, and the Pennsylvania Council of Trout Unlimited.

Age 14 to 17. 





## FISHING THE CONEWAGO CREEK IN LATE SUMMER

With easy access to the Conewago Creek, you have some options when arriving. If this is your first trip, you may park at the bottom end of the Bowling Alley parking lot across from the special-regulation section. It's not a very long walk from your car to the stream. It is just across the road. This lower section of the creek has wide pools and long, slow bends with plenty of blowdowns and a few undercut banks to challenge your fishing and casting skills. You can fish the Conewago with hip boots, but, breathable waders are always an option. If the weather remains warm, a variety of dries, nymphs, streamers, glo-bugs, and soft hackles will take fish.

There is plenty of room to use a longer rod and since you will probably spend some of the day nymphing, a longer (9 ft.) 3-5 weight rod will definitely come in handy. A floating line will suffice and I'd start with 4X tippet and go smaller only if needed. There are a lot of mayfly nymphs in the fast-water clinging variety to include Quill Gordon and Cahill nymphs. Turn over a few rocks and you will see them. They are a transparent shade of gray and still quite immature. You may see the dark wing pads that appear just before they hatch. These nymphs are not very available to the fish, but, gray nymphs have worked well before on the Conewago. The nymphs you find won't be as large as a #12 or #14, but that's the size I'd start with. Why, because that's what has worked in the past. If you have other ideas, don't hesitate to put them into practice, as I doubt you will need to worry too much about the fish being selective. There are quite a few sculpins in Conewago Creek so using streamers will take fish. The key is to keep the streamer moving.

When you fish the Conewago Creek do not bypass or overlook the mud sills. They provide good cover for the fish. The mud sills, along with the large boulders, are built to help control bank erosion problems and are great locations to fish a dry fly. For both structures, make sure the drift is far enough away from the edge of the sill, or, so the fish can see it.

Another access to the stream is off Zeigler's Mill Road, after passing the farm on the left go to the second fencerow on the left, park on the left side of the road, and, walk towards the rock pile and the recently installed refinished sign to the stream. The creek isn't as wide as the lower section, but, still provides pools, undercut banks, and many log tip deflectors for trout to hide under that will challenge your casting skills.

Further on Zeiglers Mill Road, turn left on Russell Two Taverns Road, cross the bridge and park on the left side. Fly fishing begins about 200 yards downstream from the bridge area. It is marked by a cable and signs posted for fly fishing only. Beware of the multi-flowered rose bushes that punish your fishing equipment. Ugly? Also, beware of the first large newly upgraded mudsill known to hold some real beauties that desire their habitat close to the device. This is a very long pool which requires some patience and excellent casting not to spook these brown trout torpedoes.

The stream receives four stockings annually, three from our friends from the PA Fish and Boat Commission and one from our partner, Mummasburg Sportsmen Association. Our chapter donates annually to their club. All trout are float stocked in the entire 1.1 mile stretch by Trout Unlimited volunteers and friends.

If fishing isn't the best, just enjoy the beauty and the calmness of the creek flowing gracefully through the beautiful country site which gives all of us peace of mind to think how and why God created such a place for us to all enjoy. Again, we are thankful for a gracious original landowner after all these years. Fish on.



# HEIDLERSBURG FISHING SHOW

The 3rd Annual Heidlersburg Fishing Show was a great success on February 24 and 25, 2018. Friday night started with a delicious dinner for all vendors who decided to setup that evening. Saturday, many early morning risers had a first-hand opportunity to find some great bargains. You name it, in the fishing industry, it was at this event, because about 50 vendors participated. We made some new friends, and many old friends came by like Brent, Gary, Tony, and our hosts from the Fire Hall.



Thanks to Brandon, Dean, Ed, Hank, and April for attending our ACTU table. I think, all in all, we represented the chapter very well. Several membership pamphlets were handed out to the public resulting with one new member signing up with our organization.

I want to thank Richard for designing the picture slide program that we displayed on a wide screen TV. Many who attended over the weekend enjoyed the TV presentation which included many pictures of our restoration projects, SOY, TIC, float stocking trout in A'dams County, and our recent Family Night and Fundraiser with Jack Hubley. 🐟

# LATIMORE VALLEY FISHING DERBY

This year's fishing derby is scheduled for May 5th at the Latimore Fairgrounds with the stocking truck from Yellow Breeches Anglers Association in partnership with the Pa. Fish and Boat Commission Cooperative Nursery Program arriving at 7:30AM. The event will start at 8 AM till 11AM. Each youth will be able to keep five trout. Only bait fishing is allow during the event. PA F&BC rules must be followed per kids section.

Over the years the fishing derby grew, attracting more and more at each annual event. Getting the kids in the outdoors by holding such an event is like "touching heaven" for some of these youngsters. The youngsters are out to learn lessons in patience and experience and the thrill of the catch. The program builds relationships and families enjoying the outdoors.

ACTU has opened up a whole new world for some kids, and maybe even changed their lives. This program opens new doors to kids in the outdoors and it proves there are heroes among the volunteers.

The chapters core of officers and committee chairs are gearing for another great event in 2018. 🐟



**A Great Family Activity!**

**May 5<sup>th</sup>**

**12<sup>and under</sup>**

**No Entry  
Fee  
Keep your  
Catch**

**Prizes  
Awarded  
Lunch  
Provided**



*Trout*  
**FISHING DERBY**

# **Latimore Valley Fairgrounds**

**7:30am Stocking / 8am-11am Fishing**

**Bait Fishing Only**



**Trout provided by Yellow Breeches Anglers & Conservation Association**

**DIRECTIONS:** Travel North on US Route 15, 2 miles North of York Springs, PA, turn right (east) on Latimore Valley Road. Go to first stop sign (old US 15 or Harrisburg Pike) turn right. Cross bridge, Baltimore Road, turn left. Latimore Creek at Latimore Valley Fairgrounds – Special Regulation Section.

**ADAMS COUNTY TROUT UNLIMITED #323**



**Managing Streams for Future Generations**



# FAMILY NIGHT<sup>and</sup> ANNUAL FUND RAISER

## Critters Beyond Your Back Door



Live animal, bird & reptile presentation by  
**Jack Hubley**

## Special Thanks to our Event Donors

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## CHAPTER MEETINGS 2018

**March 20**

Chapter Meeting 7pm Guest Speaker PFBC Amidea Daniel

**April 17**

Chapter Meeting 7pm Guest Speaker Tyler MacGillivray

**May 15**

Chapter Meeting 7pm Guest Speaker Eric Richards

**June 19**

Chapter Picnic Rodgers Pavilion 6pm

**July 17**

Chapter Meeting 7pm

**August 21**

Chapter Meeting 7pm

**September 18**

Chapter Meeting 7pm Nominations of Officers

**October 16**

Chapter Meeting 7pm Elections of Officers

All Chapter Meetings held at  
Adams County Conservation District Building

## EVENTS

**May 9**

Trout In the Classroom  
Release  
9am-2pm Middle School

**May 11**

Trout In the Classroom  
Release  
8am-2pm High School

**June 2**

Southcentral Outdoors  
for Youth  
East Berlin Fish and Game  
7:30am

### ADVERTISE IN ADAMS ANGLER

If you are a business owner and would like to reach 200 members with a common interest in fishing and the environment, consider running your ad in the Adams Angler. There are 8 issues per calendar year. Cost of the ads are \$100 business card and \$150 half page and whole page ad \$300. Call 253-6680 to advertise in the newsletter.



### TROUT IN THE CLASSROOM RELEASE



**May 9 Middle School 9am-2pm**  
**May 11 High School 8am-2pm**

### CONEWAGO PRESEASON STOCKING



**March 10**  
**April 18**

### ACTU BOARD MEMBERS

President	April Swope
VP	Hank Rajotte
Secretary	Howard Hellyer
Treasurer	Brandon Harman
Board Chairman	Dean Stum
Directors:	Richard Lewis
	Larry Hartlaub
	Tyler MacGillivray
	Charles Dittenburn
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