



# KVCTU ANNUAL BANQUET AND AWARDS CEREMONY

The Kanawha Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited held its Annual Banquet on the evening of Tuesday, March 12th, 2013, at the Elks Club in Charleston, WV. The evening began with a social hour and Joe Zando's Catering providing a wonderful variety of Italian foods. Approximately 125 people attended the evening celebrations.

Chapter President Steve Young addressed the accomplishments of the chapter this year and Max Robertson, Awards Chairman presented awards to individuals and groups in recognition for their service to our Chapter in 2012. (See other articles regarding awards). Max began the awards presentation by introducing the new chapter name with the unrolling of the Ernie Nester Chapter of Trout Unlimited Banner.

We had over 40 door prizes, raffle prizes, a silent auction and a live auction for prizes totaling over \$8500 in retail value. This resulted in over \$5000 netted for the chapter's many projects this year.

Many thanks to our "Friends of KVCTU" sponsors, prize contributors, and banquet team members whose continued support allows us to advocate for West Virginia trout and the water they live in.

If you have any suggestions for next year or are interested in being a 2014 sponsor, contact Jeff Nelsen at (304) 768-3933 or his email: [jeffnelsen@suddenlink.net](mailto:jeffnelsen@suddenlink.net).

## Tom Moody Receives Lifetime Achievement Award !

By Max Robertson



Tom Moody becomes the twelfth Chapter member over our forty year history to receive the Paul Brannon Lifetime Achievement Award. This Award recognizes Chapter members for exemplary contributions over long periods of time ( at least 10 years). Tom became a member on December 27, 1995, and wasted no time in getting involved!

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He received a Certificate of Appreciation in 2002 for his efforts as Banquet Chairman. In 2007 Tom received the Silver Trout Award for exemplary efforts for work as Loop Creek Event Coordinator, Chapter Vice President for Membership, Banquet Chairman, Access Committee member, and an active Board member.

In 2009, Tom received a Certificate of Appreciation for his involvement in the startup of the Trout in the Classroom (TIC) Program. By 2012 Tom had picked up multiple duties in TIC Program providing strong support in all facets of TIC and to all members of the TIC Team. The TIC Program stands out on its own as one of the most significant efforts the Chapter has taken on.

In the meantime, Tom has continued all of his 2005 involvements, and even added membership on the Awards and By-laws Teams to his list of TU activities.

Needless to say Tom is very deserving of the Paul Brannon Lifetime Achievement Award !

## Jeff Nelsen Earns SILVER!

By Max Robertson

Jeff was given the **Silver Trout Award** at the March 12 Chapter Banquet. He has just finished an outstanding two year tour as Chapter President during which time the Chapter continued to perform at a very high level. In fact, we all feel that the KVCTU is among the best Chapters in all of Trout Unlimited. In deed, the Chapter was nominated for the National Trout Unlimited Gold Trout Award this past summer. As President, Jeff was the constant enabler for the many Chapter ongoing activities.

Jeff also has been deeply involved in the West Virginia Council of Trout Unlimited where he was most

recently been elected Vice Chairman South. It is very important that the Chapter take a big role in Council activities.



Jeff became a Chapter member in 1998 and served 6 years as Vice President for Programs beginning in 2004. He was recognized for this effort in 2008 with a Certificate of Appreciation. He has served as Leader of the Access Team. Jeff routinely attends as many projects as possible. He has also now taken on the task as Leader of the Banquet Team.

The Silver Trout Award is given to Chapter members who have made exemplary contributions to Chapter goals for a period of at least 5 years, and Jeff has been a great example deserving of that recognition.

## Four Chapter Members Receive the Presidents Award

By Max Robertson and Jeff Nelsen



**Alice Riffie** is being recognized for her fine work as Chapter Treasurer. She has been our Treasurer for about 5 years during which time she has shown us all how it must be done. She is a CPA with a full time accounting career with the State of West Virginia where she monitors millions of dollars. However, she has found time to help the Chapter during a period when we are handling more money than ever! Her detail reporting has allowed the Board to make better specific decisions on where best to put our efforts. She has used her knowledge on business related accounting matters to guide the Board quickly to the correct actions on other Chapter issues.

In addition to her duties as Treasurer, Alice has also been involved in many other Chapter activities. She has been heavily involved in Youth Programs.

Alice will add the President's Award to her previously received Certificates of Appreciation for her work as Treasurer, and for her involvement in Youth Programs.

**Dave Hansford** started the state's first Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing (PHWFF) program in conjunction with the Beckley Veteran Administration hospital

about 4 years ago. He started by attending monthly meetings in Beckley to get veterans interested in the fly fishing experience as a mechanism to heal both mind and body from the ravages of the wartime events many veterans witnessed. As the program grew through Dave's leadership he was able to introduce fly tying and on stream events to the veterans at venues across West Virginia and Virginia.

Today, KVCTU supports 2 VA hospitals with Dave in Beckley and Bob White in Huntington and other WV TU chapters support the other VA hospital locations in the state. Many of the PHWFF veterans have become members in our chapter.

Dave has been an active board member for 4 years serving as the stocking coordinator for the Cranberry/ Woodbine stocking event as well as helping on many other stockings. He has supported the chapter's fundraising by providing a unique banquet prize of a fly-in fishing trip via his airplane to the Monongahela National Forest streams after a flight from Charleston to Elkins and return. He also has contributed through his company, Mt. State Prosthetics, as a banquet sponsor for the last 4 years.

Dave and thanks for your dedicated contribution to our veterans and our chapter.

**Aubrey Cormany** contributed significantly to the catch and release ethic that Trout Unlimited has instilled in its membership. Aubrey took on marketing and distributing the chapter's Catch and Release Guides of the Streams of West Virginia over 8 years ago. Through 2 different printings he was able to manage the sale of thousands of the guides to book stores, fly shops, organizations, and individuals. He did all the mailings of the guides at his own cost, increasing the funds made on the sales of them for other chapter activities. Aubrey took part in many of the fingerling stocking events, especially on the Elk River and the Back Fork of the Elk. He supported the chapter also as corporate sponsor of the chapter's banquet.

Aubrey was a good friend to KVCTU and all of us enjoyed his clarity, quiet presence and big smile. He loved to fish and was able to make many trips to



Montana. He made one more this past August with wife Maria and his son, Kris. We extend our gratitude to Aubrey with this award for his dedicated time with us and extend our deepest sympathies to Maria, Kris and family.

**David Simms** received the President's Award for making our Chapter the recipient of the "1 % for the Planet" program from his web company; ElectionsOnline. His Company has been contributing to us for a number of years. David joined the Chapter while in high school, becoming very active and remained active until he took off for the bigger and better things in Washington DC in 2002. David received our Silver Trout Award in 2000 for his work as Trout Lines Editor. While Editor, David led the Chapter effort to bring our Newsletter publishing up to "state of the art". In fact the Chapter received National Trout Unlimited's Jean Bollinger Award for the best newsletter in 1999! He has remained a member of the KVCTU.

When David founded his web company, he set it up to participate in "1 % for the Planet" and designated the KVCTU as a recipient in this program. "1 % for the Planet" is a non-profit organization created in 2000 by the founders of Patagonia and Blue Flies to encourage and help private companies contribute to protect the environment. David runs "ElectionsOnline" in his spare time while his full time job is webmaster and IT manager for the DC Bar. David readily admits that his experience doing the newsletter etc. for the Chapter, aided in his move to become an internet guru.

serve, protect, and restore trout in the State followed closely by the DNRs stream improvement projects. Steve Brown, Stream Restoration Program Administrator, received the Chapters Silver Trout Award at the Annual Banquet Meeting at the Charleston Elks Club on March 12. He is being recognized for his work on limestone sand projects and various stream improvement projects aimed specifically at native brook trout populations. Some examples of his efforts are as follows:

Steve had always wanted an endowment fund with interest generated from the principle used to pay for the DNR's annual limestone treatment program. This was because he knew more could be done to help native brook trout streams in need of treatment. To that end, he was able to work with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) in 2004 to have a \$2 million settlement from Dominion Resources to the DEP transferred into the DNR.

Steve has encouraged and supported John Rebinski's work in the limestone sand treatment of native brook trout streams and other streams.

More recently, Steve has been involved in working with the Natural Resource Analysis Center (NRAC) and the Canaan Valley Institute (CVI) in providing fish passage for brook trout, by replacing or modifying culverts at Beaver Creek and Oats Run of upper Shavers Fork. Another such project is planned for this spring.

Also recently, Steve played a role in getting the NRCS (Natural Resource Conservation Service) to move their required mitigation, for destroying 1.2 miles of Elkwater Fork (native brook trout stream on the upper Tygart River), to upper Shavers Fork. The mitigation work was completed this past November.

In addition to his work with the DNR, Steve is a very avid brook trout fisherman, and an excellent photographer. He has donated pictures to TU Chapters for fund raising and the Eastern Brook Trout Joint Venture for outreach posters.

**The DNR's Steve Brown is Awarded  
KVCTU's  
Silver Trout Award**  
By Max Robertson

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources (DNR) Limestone Sand Neutralization Program is the most important single effort being carried out to con-

## Ten Certificates of Appreciation Earned!

By Homer Sweeney

Certificates of Appreciation are given for outstanding contributions to Chapter goals. The following people were recognized for their efforts in 2012 at the March 12 Banquet.

- Jason Butcher** For outstanding contributions in taking over as instructor of “Beginning Fly Tying Class” in our Angling Arts Education Classes
- Bubba Holt** For valuable assistance enabling and organizing the Elkhorn Cleanup
- Marge McCutcheon** For valuable service assuming the lead teaching role for the “Rod Building Class” in our Angling Arts Education Classes
- Ian McQuinn** For valuable service and assistance working on building Chapter archives, website, Face Book pages and other chapter projects
- Serge Ruiz** For providing valuable help on the Project Healing Waters Team and participation in other Chapter activities
- La Verne Tignor** For outstanding volunteer service as the Chapter Secretary and participation in other projects
- Bob White** For outstanding service in Project Healing Waters and being named the “National Project Healing Waters Volunteer of the Year”

**Corporate Banquet Sponsorship Recognition**  
Three local firms received Certificates of Appreciation (non member category) for donations every year since the beginning of the Chapter Banquet sponsorship program.

**Farmer, Cline & Campbell** is a Charleston based law firm that has consistently supported KVCTU as a banquet sponsor for the last four years.

**Heritage Investment Group** is a South Charleston based investment firm that has consistently supported KVCTU as a banquet sponsor for the last four years and its owner, Greg Cox, has also contributed additional prizes for the banquet through another company he co owns, FYAO.

**US Bearing & Power Transmission Corporation** is a Scott Depot based manufacturer that has consistently supported KVCTU as a banquet sponsor for the last four years.



### FLY TYER'S CORNER BY CHARLIE NICHOLS

## Pheasant Tail Nymphs

You need to be ready for a number of things in life: death, taxes, and the mayfly hatch! Here it is April and you need a box filled with Pheasant Tail Nymphs. They are not just good for the months of April and May though. You can use them, and I do, year round. The biggest fish I have caught was on a size #16 Pheasant Tail Nymph in July. Seriously, in my book you can carry three nymphs in different sizes and have the mayfly and stonefly hatches covered. THREE, the other two are a Gold Ribbed Hares Ear

pattern for all the other mayfly hatches and the Prince nymph which mimics stonefly nymphs.

First and foremost, for me, is the Pheasant Tails that I use for every Ephemera mayfly, Baetis and Tricorythidae out there on the streams. All these Latin names, yes I know, they are hard to speak and even harder to spell, but you have to use Latin occasionally because there are way too many Laurel Creeks in West Virginia. What? I mean there are more Laurel Creeks in this state than there are mayflies. If someone ask you where you are fishing you just can't say Laurel Creek, you have to give them the county or even sometimes the nearest town to that Laurel Creek, that is how many Laurel Creeks there are out there. Talking about the bugs, well Latin narrows it down more than just saying mayflies; confused yet?

Okay then here is the Latin to hillbilly and those Ephemera mayflies we are mimicking: Hendrickson, Little Sulpher, Big Sulpher, Blue Winged Olives (three different species, they are also like Laurel Creeks). If you travel out west to fly fish the Pale Morning Duns and the western Green Drakes, are also included in this family. Pheasant Tail Nymphs also do a great job of copying the Baetis Blue Wing Olive hatches (sometimes I think the same guy that named all the Laurel Creeks also named most of the mayfly hatches Blue Winged Olives—if Larry Orr had been around then I would blame him; fallback blame goes to Jack Williams).

So what are we looking at time wise, or months? The Hendrickson starts hatching around the third week of April. This hatch is followed

by the Big Sulphers in May, the Little Sulphers later in May, the Cornuta or Blue Winged Olive in June, the Paraleps at the end of June, the Tricos in July and the Baetis or Little Blue Duns in September. That is just the times of the hatches. Remember, these critters are living for nearly one full year in the stream as nymphs. The nymphs go through various instars (molting) getting a bit bigger with every instar or molt. What all that really means is tie them up, or buy them, in size #10 to size #24. Then go around bragging to your buddies and girlfriends how you are a nymphomaniac, in the trout fishing sense.

If you are a dry fly purist, I feel your pain; I am indeed sorry. You will not catch as many fish because trout feed 90 % of the time underwater instead of on the top or surface. In fact on the surface the trout are taking more emergers than they are taking actual dry flies. So for you dry fly purist, tie on a tandem rig with the Pheasant Tail as the dropper and you can still catch fish and use a dry fly as the indicator—that is how I caught the biggest Bow I ever caught in July. I know that is sacrilege but I didn't set the rules I just



play by them after watching the anglers that catch a bunch of trout.

An Englishman, a river keeper, developed the Pheasant Tail Nymph. The river keeper, Frank Sawyer, tied it with copper wire and pheasant tail. Where Sawyer used wire for the ribbing on the abdomen he also tied the thorax with copper wire. I think the best pattern today is Al Troth’s Pheasant Tail; Troth substituted Peacock Herl up at the thorax. Peacock herl is magic, juju. If you don’t believe in magic then it is good luck. If you don’t believe in luck then it is God’s gift to mankind. If you don’t believe in God, well you are back to magic. Seriously, peacock herl makes this nymph. It adds the subtle color to the fly and increases the size of the thorax to just the right proportion to the abdomen of pheasant tail; peacock herl also gives a bubble appearance to the bug.

Hook: Mustad 3906 in size 10 thru 16. Smaller sizes use Tiemco 5262 to size 18 and then for 20 to 24 you will use standard dry fly hooks.

Thread: Brown 6/0

Rib: Gold Wire, medium size for 10 to 14, small for 16 to 20, and extra fine for 22 and 24.

Tail: Pheasant Tail fibers

Body: Pheasant Tail fibers

Wing case and legs: Pheasant Tail fibers

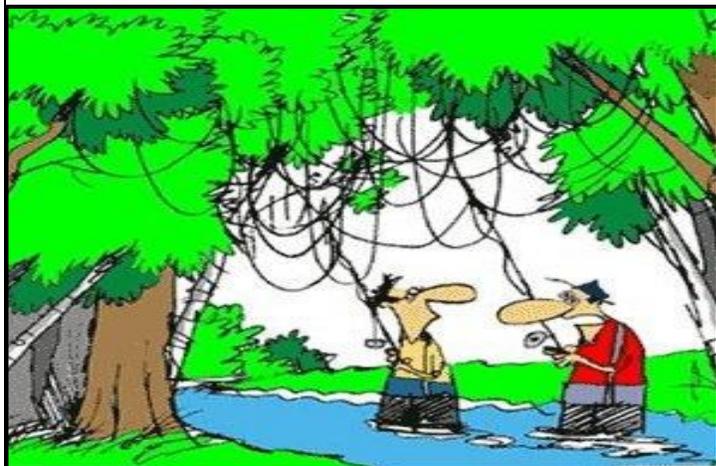
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Make the tail length on these nymphs one half the length of the hook. Tie the rib wire on the far side of the hook. Tie in a bunch of fibers for the body on the near side of the hook toward you at a 45 degree angle with the tips down. I use 6 fibers for larger sizes, 4 for medium and two pheasant fibers for small flies. Wrap the pheasant fibers up the abdomen to within about two lengths of the hook eye and tie off. Next wrap the ribbing up the abdomen and tie off. Tie in the wing case/legs now. TIP: The wing case goes with the tips of the fibers pointing back to the tail and extending to the tip of the tail. I use 6 fibers to 8 fibers for the wing case/legs. Tie on the peacock herl (three

for a big bug, two for a smaller, or one for the smallest). I use a dubbing loop to wind the herl in so those mean old brookies don’t shred it. Bring the wing case over the herl and tie down—don’t crowd the eye! Divide the fibers to the far side of the hook for one set of legs and to the near side for the other set of legs. Whip finish and cement. You can tie these in size #10 to mimic the Isonychia hatch, which shows you just how versatile this pattern is.

Now back to those Laurel Creeks. If Jack Williams tells you he is fishing Laurel Creek and he winks, Jack may really be fishing a Laurel Creek, but you will never find out which one! How many Laurel Creeks are in West Virginia? Try this: I “Googled” the phrase “Laurel Creek in WV”. The computer banks in Silicon Valley at Google headquarters began to turn... for two minutes. I backed out of Google. Buck Wild makes us look bad enough; I didn’t want USA Today reporting some hillbilly from Tyler Mountain melted down Google. I am not making that up either. Get Buggie!

Should’ve called Charlie!



Where did you say that casting school was ?

## 11<sup>th</sup> TROUT UNLIMITED SOUTH-EAST RALLY at GLADE SPRINGS, WV

By Jeff Nelsen

At 7 am on March 23, 2013 representatives of Trout Unlimited councils and chapters from Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia joined host West Virginia for the 11<sup>th</sup> Southeast Rally for breakfast at Glade Spring Resort. This was West Virginia's first time hosting the rally. It was the beginning of a day of collaboration and workshops for improving our conservation efforts and growing our councils and chapters while having as much fun as possible for anglers in a room with no windows.

National TU Director of Volunteer Operations, Beverly Smith organized the event with logistical support from WV Council Chair, Philip Smith and VA Council Chair Graham Simmerman. About 55 attended from seven states including 13 from WV including TU employees from the Thomas, WV office and members/leaders from WV Council and 5 WV Chapters. KVCTU was represented by Steve Young, Jeff Nelsen, Lee Orr, Dave Hansford and Randy Ash. TU staff of about 10 included Beverly Smith, Chief Financial and Administrative Officer, Hillary Cooley, Vice Presidents Steve Moyer and Brian Moore along several other TU directors and program coordinators.

Workshops ran from 8-5 with topics ranging from youth fishing clubs, climate change mitigation for trout streams, veteran services, stream restoration efforts, improving electronic tools for membership outreach, TU advocacy at the local level, invasive species impact, & how to mentor, encourage and train new volunteers.

A barbecue catered by Southern Red (a Beckley establishment) with music provided by a WV bluegrass duo called Hell for Certain and a bonfire was the evening activities. The evening planned activities were over around 10:30pm after a showing of the 2013 Fly Fishing Film Tour. It was a great and informative meeting with some folks driving over 7 hours from Atlanta and South Carolina to meet with other TU members here in the Mountain State.

## Ernest E. (Ernie) Nester

December 25, 1937—March 25, 2013

By Dennis Cottrill



It is with great sadness I must report the passing of Ernie Nester. On behalf of the KVCTU, I offer our sincerest condolences to Susan, Nancy, Jane, and all of Ernie's extended family. Ernie served as the foundation upon which the original twelve members formed KVCTU and shepherded its growth throughout the years. Ernie was and is the epitome of TU's motto of conserving, protecting and restoring West Virginia's coldwater fisheries and their watersheds. WV's trout fishermen of all ages and types owe a sincere debt to Ernie and his dogmatic efforts to grow and expand the fishery in the state.

Ernie's down home appeal and demeanor no doubt helped him to accomplish his goals, to borrow a quote from the Gazette's John McCoy "He had an easy smile and an affable manner that put folks instantly at ease, and a manner of speaking that sounded very much as if someone had taken famed actor Jimmy Stewart's voice and transplanted it into a lanky civil engineers body"

We have all lost a friend and mentor, rest in peace Ernie, and "tight lines".

## THE FIRST WV PHWFF RETREAT

By Dave Hansford



There were ten veterans and ten guides who attended the first PHWFF WV veterans fly fishing retreat. The event was held March 19<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> at the Harman's trophy fly fishing resort at Cabins, West Virginia.

The weather preceding the event was pretty wintry with 2-4 inches of snow on the 18<sup>th</sup>. By Tuesday the 19<sup>th</sup> the weather cleared and the temperatures began to rise. The wind was brisk and the water was running high but clear. The ten warriors/ veterans and their guides took to the water early Wednesday morning to sunny skies and 50 degree temps. The fishing was intense and very challenging but most of the warrior/veterans were able to have some success and by evening several large rainbows were in the net.

The food was provided by the ladies of the North Fork Ruritan club just a short ¼ mile from the entrance to the resort.

Harman's Cabins lies on about one mile of private waters of the North Fork River, a branch of the

South Branch of the Potomac River. The area is just a few miles from the Seneca Rocks National Recreation area. The North Fork (of the South Branch) as it is known is a great year round trout fishery with Rainbow, Brown and Brook trout.

There were two special guest guides who accompanied us on the trip. They were Jacob Ott, Manager of the Greenbrier Resort Sporting and fishing department, and Demian Wiles, professional guide with the Greenbrier Resort. Both guides do trips on many of the local streams and rivers in eastern West Virginia. The remainder of the guides were from Trout Unlimited and PHWFF.

Overall this early spring outing was a success and was enjoyed by all. My thanks to Kanawha Valley Chapter TU, Jacob Ott, Damian Wiles, Paul Wilson, Ken Hansford, Randall Augustine, Dennis Cottrill, Dewey Taylor, Paul Moore, and Mike Wells for the efforts to make this a successful fly fishing retreat.



Special thanks to our sponsors:

The Guilford Foundation for providing funds to equip the warriors with complete fly rod setups, and rain jackets

The following sponsors provided funds for lodging, meals and transportation.

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## UPCOMING KVCTU EVENTS

- April 9th, Membership Meeting, So. Charleston Public Library, 7:00 PM– 9:00 PM, Guest Speaker will be Mike Shingleton of the WVDNR.
- April 20th, Annual Elkhorn Cleanup. Coordinator Larry Orr Ph.: 304-965-7185 email: edhorse@suddenlink.net
- April 23rd, KVCTU Board Meeting, So. Charleston Library, 6:30 PM– 8:30PM
- April 27th, Loop Creek S.O.S. Coordinator: Larry Orr, see above
- May 4th, Back Fork of Elk River Stocking, Coordinator: Jason Butcher ph.: 304-881-5265

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