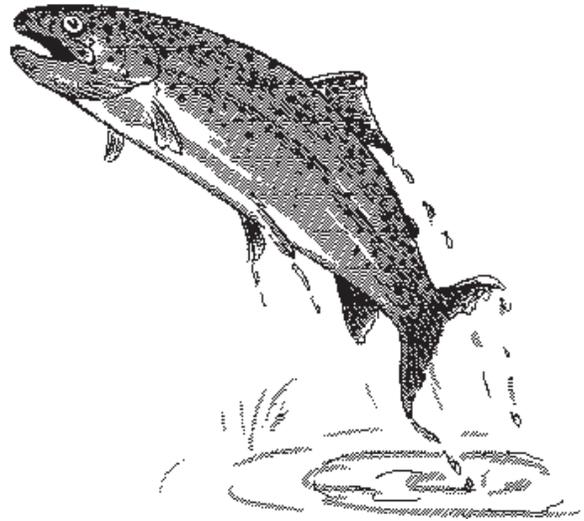


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The Evergreen Trout



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President's Drag Free Drift

Sorry about not getting out a newsletter last month. We all have things come up and Tim Haller, our editor, had something he had to take care of. While we're on the subject, I have a question: What do we do when we mere mortals have something else to deal with besides running a Trout Unlimited Chapter? ETU now consist of upwards of 500 members. The people running the chocolate factory most of the time are the 14 officers and board members. We do have a core of volunteers, some of whom help once a year, some who help all the time, and everything in-between. What's happening is that some are getting burned out. We need some new blood. I am not suggesting you take on a board or officer position. John Haile, one of our board members who volunteers all the time, suggested we look into committees. Well, in the past, committees consisted of board members, so what's the point?

We came up with the novel idea of committees consisting of members, not necessarily board members, to spread the load. Being a member of a committee does not mean you have to show up at a board meeting or even physically meet at all. With the advent of the talking box and e-mail, a lot can be accomplished with a small amount of effort. We will need a committee chair who can report to the board, but he or she does not have to physically attend because of the aforementioned technology.

Here are a couple of activities that need immediate attention.

- Membership and Programs - Randy Huiting will be the chair. I know he would welcome any help and new ideas
- Youth Activities - This is an ongoing endeavor that takes a lot of volunteer hours and I know Len, John E, John H, Rich, Ken, Steve, Tim H and Tim S would cherish some help.
- Fundraising - Gary Rotolo has volunteered to be

the chair. Lately we have loads of money going out and not much coming in. Gary will need support and some people with ideas.

- Publicity and Bear Creek - John Haile has agreed to Chair. He already has two members, Karen and Hugh. All three have already put in many long hours. I know they would like some help, and in doing so you would be on top of what's happening with Bear Creek.
- Newsletter - I know Tim and I both would welcome articles, how-to's, fun fishing trips, new fly that is working, etc.
- Last but not least, I would like to form a Fun Committee - This committee would be responsible for planning fishing trips, picnics, Christmas Party, etc. I know there are some of you who are socialites and like to plan parties.

As you can see, there are many activities that we could use some help with. I believe there are many of you who want to get involved, but just do not have the time to be an officer or board member. I want to prove the board wrong (some say it won't work) so give me, or any of the board a call and lend us a hand.

Tim Stechert, our secretary is doing a great job on our minutes, so I will not go into everything that is going on and what is scheduled. I do want to say with the efforts of Hugh Gardner, Mike Goldblatt, Karen Christopherson and others we now have over 20 bi-lingual regulation signs up along Bear Creek. If you observe any damage to any of the signs please contact one of us.

Our annual Buchanan Rec. District Fishing Camp was a great success, with 21 kids attending. I know that Len Wheaton will give us a detailed report in the next newsletter. I do want to thank Len and John Ellis for organizing the activities. The best part was that we had 18 volunteers.

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The Evergreen Chapter of Trout Unlimited meets the third Wednesday of the month at Beau Jo's Pizzeria in downtown Evergreen (across from the Little Bear). Join us for Dinner/Chapter Business/Classes at 6:30pm followed by the program at ~7:00pm. We look forward to seeing **YOU** there!

The Prez Continues

The success of this camp was due to the volunteers; Paul Regan (fishing coach), Zeke Houk (fishing coach), James Wilborn (fly tying and fishing coach), Ford Oliphant (fly tying and fishing coach), John Haile (fly tying and fishing coach), Me (fly tying), Don Marshall (fishing coach), John Ellis (entomology and fishing coach), Wayne Kosloske (knots, casting, and fishing coach), Dean Knoll (fishing coach), Jim Ryan (fishing coach), Justin Ryan (fishing coach), Troy Fox (fishing coach - got hooked deep with a Parachute Adams), Phil and Sandy Waters (food preparation), Len Wheaton (fly tying, fishing coach, everything), Anita Wheaton (food preparation), Steve Murray (fishing coach). This is what it is all about; these volunteers giving up their Saturday to help with the Fishing Camp. All the kids had a great time.

We need volunteers for our Annual Fourth of July Fishing Day at Evergreen Lake. With Wayne Kosloske's help and expertise we purchased a new net to keep the DOW stocked rainbows corralled. Contact VP Ken Wilbert (Chairperson) or Rich Reynolds and sign up. This is our most visible activity to the community so let's make it a success.

To finish up, I want to tell a fishing story. The last free Saturday at Buchanan Ponds I was fishing from my kick boat, with marginal success. One of our board members, Wayne Kosloske, was fishing from the bank in the northeast corner of the lower pond. If you have ever witnessed Wayne fishing, it is a lesson in concentration. He stuck a fish, and fortunately I was close by. Wayne commenced in a rodeo. Most of us would have broken off, broke the rod, and generally lost the fish (at least I know I would have), especially with a size 20 hook. During Wayne's ordeal I landed and released two reasonably nice fish. Wayne finally landed the trout. In case you didn't know, Wayne has an unusually large boat net that he uses at Buchanan. The last six inches of this trout's tail was hanging out of that net. I accused him of catching a grass carp. Not so. Well the tale of the tape recorded a 23-24 inch beast as big around as a football. I do not know what it would have weighed, but it was definitely not a one-hander. It was the largest trout I have ever seen caught at Buchanan. Good job Wayne and I witnessed it. You want to give us a hint as to what fly you had on?

Requests for the electronic newsletter are steadily increasing. Remember, sending out the newsletter this way saves the chapter money. If you have e-mail, jump on board.

Hope everybody's having a great summer.

Hal

P.S. Wayne said I could reveal what he was using - #20 Midge Emerger, black, fished on top with 4x. This goes to show you 6x - 7x is not always necessary. HG

Kudos...

...to **John Haile, Karen Christopherson, Hugh Gardner, and Tim Stechert** for their help with the newsletter.

...to **Master Printers Inc. of Evergreen** for copying and folding.

Ed.

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Deadline Here For EPA Letters

The deadline is right upon us for getting letters to the EPA backing its plan to list Bear Creek as an "impaired" water. It is important the EPA know there are many people out here who support finding solutions to the problems that have seriously affected the aquatic life in the upper part of the stream in recent years.

Letters must be to the EPA by June 20th. They may be mailed, faxed or e-mailed. Official letters have been sent from Evergreen Trout Unlimited and Colorado Trout Unlimited, so your letters should be personal ones. They may be sent to: George Parrish; TMDL Team; U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; 999 18th Street, Suite 300; Denver, CO 80202-2466. Fax to: (303) 312-6339, or e-mail to: parrish.george@epa.gov.

We also have background information on the ETU web site, to help in preparing a letter. It includes such things as information on fish counts and water temperatures. Our main contention has been that the stream has lost its ability to withstand the normal variations in summer heat, precipitation and water flow and that the 303(d) listing as an impaired water will help force solutions. Our main focus is on that section of the stream from the dam to down around O'Fallon Park. The link to that background info is: www.evergreentrout.org/epa2006.html.

Fighting to save Bear Creek has been one of ETU's biggest projects over the past several years. We've made some real headway of late, but the battle continues. We still need everyone's help. It is important that the stream remain on the 303(d) list.

John Haile

{Bear Creek says, "Thank You!" to those of your who have already written to the EPA in response to our e-mail. And thanks for copying me. Your response has been phenomenal! Also, a big "Thank You" to T Grand at NTU whose response was to add a direct link from the home page of the national web site (www.tu.org), to the 303(d) information page on ETU's web site (www.evergreentrout.org) - Ed.}

No Runoff For Bear Creek?

Although more Colorado Rivers have been high and muddy these past few weeks, not so for Bear Creek. Our local stream is still clear, and unfortunately, low. Bear Creek flows have not yet risen to anywhere near normal. They are currently 10 to 20% of average for this time of year (runoff flow).

Where is the water? No one is quite clear on this issue, except maybe snowpacks up near Mt. Evans. The Snotel site at Echo Lake has been about 50% below normal for past couple of months in snow/water equivalent. Although this makes for nice Spring fishing, rising temperatures as summer nears will heat the water and once again stress the trout.

Keep an eye on Bear Creek, and the flows, when fishing this summer. If the flows are low, and water/air temperatures high, please fish somewhere else and relieve the trout from stress of chasing your good-looking fly. If possible, carry a stream thermometer and check the temperature. If temps are in the upper 60's, move on to Clear Creek or the South Platte. This is one of the few things each of us can do to preserve our local resource.

Karen Christopherson

From The Editor

Heads up folks! **It's gonna happen, sooner or later.** After attending CTU's Spring Rendezvous, I'm sure of it. What is it? Read on...

I arrived in Redstone shortly after noon, thinking that my only duty was to help facilitate a workshop on electronic newsletters (and maybe wet a line in the Preserve before dinner). Much to my chagrin, I found that the meeting was running a little late, and I was just in time to present a chapter report for ETU. Now don't get me wrong. I think that, over the years, the lunchtime chapter reports are one of the highlights of the Rendezvous. It's always exciting to hear what other TU chapters around Colorado are doing. And believe me, they're doing a lot! This year was a little different though. For the first time that I can remember, every single chapter's report had one thing in common. Newsletter costs. I'm just guessing here, but I'd be willing to bet that 25% of the funds that are taken in by TU chapters nationwide, are spent on mailing a newsletter. The numbers I've heard in Colorado alone, range from \$1,000 to nearly \$10,000 per year. With twenty-odd chapters in Colorado, that adds up to a lot of money. With 400+ chapters nationwide, that adds up to a **WHOLE LOT** of money.

It is simply getting too expensive to continue to snail-mail newsletters. Some chapters have already gone all electronic. In fact, one chapter claims to have e-mail addresses for 90+% of its members. Other chapters are seriously considering similar moves. As I understand it, the current national bylaws essentially state that if you send a newsletter to one member, you must send it to all members (in one form or another). ETU is in compliance with that edict. However, David Nickum, CTU Executive Director, said at the meeting that national is well aware of this issue, and is considering changes to their bylaws that would allow chapters to comply by making their newsletters readily available in an electronic format. Exactly how this change will come out in the end is unclear, but I don't see how they can argue against putting more of our money to work for the fish and their watersheds.

Ask any ETU board member and you'll find that I am not in favor of cutting off communication with 75% of our members. In fact, I'm adamantly against it. That said, I'm also a realist (most of the time). We could probably come up with e-mail addresses for about 50% of our members, but only about half of those have 'opted in'. The ETU board has debated this issue on several occasions, and for now, we will continue to send out a hard copy to those of you who haven't opted in. I know that some of you prefer the hard copy, but remember this (pack your bags, we're goin' on a guilt trip): That \$7 would buy 2 or 3 catchable trout for Jackson Pond at the Outdoor Lab, lunch for a couple of the kids at the Rec. District's Fishing Camp, or helps to defray the cost of new netting for our 4th of July Kids Fishing Clinic. Think about it.

Please consider converting from paper to electronic. **Sooner or later, it's gotta happen...**

Tim Haller

P.S. If you'd prefer to get the newsletter from our web site rather than by e-mail, that's ok too. Just let me know so I can stop sending a hard copy. TH

EMD Plans Flow Change Through Lake

Evergreen Metro District is planning this summer to re-channel the flow of Bear Creek through Evergreen Lake in hopes of pushing cooler water over the dam during the hottest part of the year. The project has been discussed in two recent meetings between a group representing ETU and a group from EMD as a way to help relieve some of the stress on lower Bear Creek.

EMD needs a national permit for the project, which it expects to be able to get in time to do the work in early July. The work can be done fairly quickly since it requires only damming (with rock) the current diversion channel at the bridge on the northwest end of the lake and forcing the main stream flow back along its old, original channel along the road.

Some years ago when dredging was done in the lake, the diversion was created and pushed the main stream flow out into the middle of the lake. At the time, it helped keep so much silt from going into the lower part of the lake where EMD's main water outtake is. Today EMD has an improved outtake system that is not bothered by the silt.

It appears that one result of the diversion has been that cooler waters from upstream have been forced out into the main part of the lake where the water heated significantly before flowing over the dam and down lower Bear Creek. This may be one cause of the high temperatures in the stream, hampering Bear Creek's recovery in recent years. EMD estimates that pushing the flows through the lake more quickly can result in a 1° C drop in temperature of the water going over the dam, a change that could have a significant impact downstream.

There have been some concerns raised about whether the main part of the lake might end up having more of an algae problem by not having as much fresh water flowing in, but EMD says there had not been a significant problem before the diversion was created and they hope there will not be one now. If a problem develops, they say they are prepared to deal with it.

By moving the main flow away from the center of the lake, EMD says the change should also improve conditions for winter ice skating. In the past, the stream has often kept a patch of open water close to the area used by skaters. That now should stay frozen over.

John Haile

The 'Electric' Evergreen Trout

Hey folks, get your ETU newsletter the easy way. The Evergreen Trout is available via e-mail! It's a simple and painless process. Really! Just e-mail me your request for an electronic copy to troutguy@speedtrail.net, and I'll add you to the 'E' list. The 'Electric' Evergreen Trout is in PDF format, and requires the **FREE** Adobe Reader, available at www.adobe.com.

Currently about 20% of our members receive their newsletter this way. Let's see if we can increase that number. **Every electronic copy saves the chapter about \$7/year.** These savings add up fast, since we "snail mail" about 400 copies per month. And it's in **COLOR!** To take the Electric Evergreen Trout out for a test drive, visit our web site (www.evergreentrout.org), click on Newsletters, and take a look at a recent issue. If you like it (and I think you will), sign up! There is a direct link to my e-mail on the Newsletters page.

Tim Haller

Anti-Poaching Sign Campaign

Due to many instances of poaching observed on Bear Creek last year, I contacted CDOW Regional Biologist Paul Winkle on behalf of ETU, asking for his help in getting more regulation signs posted in the canyon, with ETU offering to pay for them. Paul put us in touch with an experienced company directly, to avoid the CDOW purchasing system.

The result is thirty aluminum signs with attention-getting red headlines (bilingual), special anti-graffiti coating and tamper-proof fixtures at about \$22 apiece. Metal posts were provided by Denver Mountain Parks and CDOW, which also handled installation on DMP properties and Lair O' the Bear. ETU's Mike Goldblatt handled installation from Evergreen to Kittredge and Karen Christopherson is mapping all installations so they can be tracked over time.

The signage campaign will go a long way to address the problem, for without widely posted regs, offenders can always claim ignorance. But it's far from the final solution to the enforcement problem. Each of us as individuals need to be prepared to alert authorities promptly when poaching is observed. Our local DWM or game warden is Todd Schmidt, who can be reached at (303) 291-7125 (office) or (303) 670-8378 (local). Operation Game Thief can be reached at 1-877-COLOOGT. Denver Ranger 15, Scott Bostick, patrols DMP properties in the canyon daily and can assist in reporting or confronting poachers; he can be reached by cell at (303) 838-5118 or through Jeffco Sheriff dispatch at (303) 271-0211. Write these numbers on a card and keep it in your vest.

Better yet, program them into your cell phone and take it with you when fishing or driving the canyon. In cases where a link between poacher and vehicle is clear, take a picture of the license plate or write it down and call in promptly.

Hugh Gardner



It's Our Water

That is almost exactly what the lapel pin worn by attendees at the 1994 CTU Spring Rendezvous said. More on that later. At this year's Rendezvous, continuing a long tradition of non-violent regime changes (otherwise known as "term limits"), I succeeded Sharon Lance as Council President. I am deeply appreciative of the Board's confidence in entrusting me to preside over the Council's affairs and extend a special thanks to Sharon for her hard work and value-added to the Council over the past two years. You know I will do my best.

Like many of Colorado's TU members, my first exposure to trout was as a kid peering into a tank stocked with numerous wiggling fish many years ago in, I believe, Estes Park. I was fascinated, and a few years later my first real opportunity to fish in a high country stream came on Homestake Creek, a major tributary to the upper reaches of the Eagle River. My brother and I pulled ten-inch pale rainbows one after another from a bend in the creek, which I realized years later was probably where the CDOW hatchery truck was able to unload. Others we caught were different and thus began a life-long education about the value of wild trout. A second experience which helped form my views on conservation happened when I was stationed on a destroyer in San Diego and observed the vast amounts of raw sewage dumped into the harbor. I thought at the time that just couldn't be right.

That's a little bit of where I come from. My view of where TU should go in Colorado is anchored in three areas: sustainable leadership, the public's interest in water, and being alert for opportunities. The Colorado Council continues to be at the forefront of developing leaders and collectively we need to work with chapters at achieving a similar level. As for the on-going water wars, I sense that maybe there's been enough of a shift in the public's appreciation of water to have an effect in later years. I certainly hope so, because as we said in fewer words at the 1994 Rendezvous, water in Colorado belongs to the citizens, only the right to use it appropriately is conveyed. All of us need to hold the high ground on that principle and reinforce it at every opportunity.

Speaking of opportunities and using a baseball analogy, "fat pitches" like Two Forks or whirling disease don't come around often. That's good in one sense. However, it makes fulfilling the mission more of a game of hitting singles and doubles. I think the Council has done that very well over the years. Let's be alert for opportunities. That reminds me of an experience I had on a chapter trip a few years ago when Tom Thomas and I were floating the Green River with a guide. Tom put a cast into some low-hanging bushes, causing the guide to have to pull the boat toward the shore and taking us through good, fishable water. Without even thinking I said to Tom, "If you're not in the trees once in awhile, you're not really trying". Later it occurred to me that we, chapters and the council, are going to be, nay, must be, "in the trees" once in awhile, or we're not really trying.

Over the years CTU has been one of the strongest councils in Trout Unlimited. Those of the leadership who mentored and counseled me over the years include Leo Gomolchak, Larry Sharp, Carl Roberts, Bruce Hoagland, Jo Evans, John Trammell, and of course, Fred Rasmussen. But perhaps the most important factor is that CTU's success has never been because of any one individual but as a collective effort. That will continue.

Steve Craig, CTU President

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May Board Meeting

Attendees: , Hal Garwood, Rich Reynolds, Ken Wilbert, Len Wheaton, Steve Murray, Wayne Kosloske, Tim Stechert

The board reviewed the resounding success of the youth fly tying program at Mount Evans Outdoor Education Lab School. Special thanks to Len Wheaton and his willing volunteers for another great job this academic year. Classes will resume again in September and the OELS Annual Open House is scheduled for September 17th. A fun day for those who volunteered at OELS is planned at the Lab sometime this summer.

The Buchanan Youth Fishing Camp is scheduled for June 10th. On the first day of enrollment, 9 kids signed up so healthy attendance is expected. ETU will be buying the food for the picnic as well as donating to stock the pond. Volunteers are still needed to help the kids with fishing and fly tying and to serve food.

Planning also continues for the July 4th kids fishing event at Evergreen Lake. The board reversed its decision from last month, agreeing to go ahead and purchase a special net to corral the fish in a portion of the lake. The netting is necessary to ensure a successful event for the kids. The board will approach the recreation district for assistance in funding the purchase of the net. Fishing rods and reels are in good order and the Rec District will supply the bait.

Plans for Camp Comfort were again reviewed. Dates for the camp are set for June 24th and 25th, and July 29th and 30th. The event will take place at the Easter Seals Handicamp near Georgetown. The board is seeking volunteers to lead the ETU fishing activities at the camp.

The bilingual anti-poaching signs for Bear Creek were installed prior to the Memorial Day weekend. The board agreed to create a formal accounting of where the signs were placed.

It was reported that the June general meeting will feature Rick Saez, sales manager from Umpqua Feather Merchants. Rick will be on hand to talk about Umpqua's move to Denver and the company's latest products.

{Late breaking news: Due to a scheduling conflict, Rick will not be able to make it this month. We will try to schedule him for another time. See item below. - Ed.}

The board discussed the formation of several committees in an effort to invite a greater portion of the membership in ETU planning. Categories for consideration include Membership, Fund Raisers, Publicity, and Bear Creek.

The board discussed possible ETU participation in the 5th annual Evergreen Big Chili Cook-Off. It was agreed that ETU will not plan to participate.

Tim Stechert

June Program

Greg Channing, owner of Adventure Flyfishing, will present our June 21st program on Clear Creek, a wonderful brown trout stream that runs right through the heart of Golden. You might be fishing the excellent stretch of water through town or you might find yourself a few miles upstream in the beautiful Clear Creek Canyon. Joins us at Beau Jo's for Greg's insights on one of our 'back yard' streams.

Hope to see you there!

Randy Huiting

Bypass Flow Appeal Dismissed

On March 28, the United States Court of Appeals Tenth Circuit issued a ruling dismissing the appeal by Water Supply and Storage Company, the City of Greeley, and the State of Colorado of the District Court decision from last year on the Long Draw Reservoir bypass flow issue. The decision upholds TU's victory at the District Court.

Long Draw Reservoir, located in the headwaters of the Cache la Poudre, dewateres La Poudre Pass Creek each winter when its gates are shut until Spring. TU challenged a Forest Service decision granting a permit for the reservoir without any "bypass flow" requirements -- permit conditions that would ensure some water would keep flowing year-round in La Poudre Pass Creek below the dam. Last year, the Federal District Court agreed that the Forest Service had failed to minimize damage to fish and wildlife resources and the environment, as required by Federal law, and remanded the permits to the Forest Service for new action. The District Court decision was promptly appealed.

The Tenth Circuit dismissed that appeal on jurisdictional grounds -- basically indicating that there was not a basis for appeal until the Forest Service acted under the remand. The dismissal of the appeal allows TU, the Forest Service, and other interested parties to focus on the remand and seek a solution that better protects the environment in the upper Poudre watershed. Alternatives that the Forest Service has proposed under the remand include minimum releases from Long Draw -- either on their own, or coupled with channel improvements -- an enhanced flow management plan for the Poudre, and an ambitious greenback cutthroat trout restoration program in the upper Poudre watershed.

CTU has already begun discussions with Water Supply and Storage (which operates Long Draw Reservoir) and the City of Greeley on approaches to project mitigation that can improve environmental protection while still addressing their water supply needs. We have been pleased to find some substantial common ground and are optimistic that a true "win-win" solution can be found. Thanks to the appeals court decision, we now have the opportunity to develop that solution.

CTU Currents - Spring 2006

Watering Restrictions Imminent

"The lack of precipitation, hot weather and windy conditions have severely decreased the snowpack in the Bear Creek watershed over the past month. The result is an immediate forecast that drought conditions will exist in the watershed this Summer. The EMD Drought Committee will meet Thursday June 8, 2006 to determine the implementation plan for watering restrictions. A Level 3 drought response is expected. Outside watering will be restricted to an every third day schedule and restricted to before 9:00 AM and after 6:00 PM. Check this website and the Canyon Courier for more information." -- Evergreen Metro District web site (www.evergreenmetrodistrict.com)

UPDATE: The EMD Drought Committee did, in fact, approve Severe Drought Response Level 3 at their meeting on June 8th. We hope that EMD and their customers (that would be us) can work together to reduce our demands on Bear Creek's scant flows. The gauge at Morrison has been hovering around 10cfs for some time now (the 87-year average is ~150cfs), the fish are swimming sideways just to stay wet, and it's only mid-June...

Tim Haller

??? What's Happening ???

June 2006

- 21st (W) **ETU Chapter Meeting**
6:30p Dinner and chapter business
7:00p Program - Greg Channing
Fishing Clear Creek
- 24th (Sa)
& 25th (Su) **Camp Comfort**
Easter Seals Camp near Georgetown
Contact John Ellis if you can help!
- 28th (W) **ETU Board Meeting**
Beau Jo's - 6:30p

July 2006

REMEMBER, NO MEETING IN JULY

- 4th (Tu) **Kids Fishing Clinic - Evergreen Lake**
Contact Ken Wilbert or Rich Reynolds if
you can help
- 7th (F) **ETU free fishing day at Buchanan Ponds**
Show ID and sign in at the Rec Center
- 12th (W)
- 16th (Su) **Annual Trappers Lake Rendezvous**
Contact Ron Belak to for information
JOIN THE FUN!!!
- 21st (F)
or 22nd (Sa) **ETU free fishing day at Buchanan Ponds**
Show ID and sign in at the Rec Center
- 26th (W) **ETU Board Meeting**
Beau Jo's - 6:30p
- 29th (Sa)
& 30th (Su) **Camp Comfort**
Easter Seals Camp near Georgetown
Contact John Ellis if you can help!

New Members

Please join me in welcoming Kent Watts, Shawn Wayment, Mike Malloy, Kent Ingram, Mark Ransom, and Steven Davidson to ETU.

Creel count: 452

Randy Huiting

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