

HARRODS CREEK FIELD & STREAM CLUB

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MARCH MEETING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

(St. Patrick's Day!)

7:30 PM at the North Oldham Lion's Club

BASS TOURNAMENT: The 1993 HCFS Big Bass Invitational Classic will be held on Sunday, April 18. This gathering of champions will be held at the Chowning Lane ramp at Taylorsville Lake. The format of this tournament gives all of the participants a chance to win, gives the kids a special prize and even has a side jackpot for Taylorsville Lake's newest transplant...the Hybrid Striper. An additional side pot is the find the bird box jackpot. Homeguard Inspections will pay \$25.00 for the first person to identify the location of the wood duck box with the HCFS brand on it. Your very own personal application, rule sheet and map are enclosed. Bring your friends. Anyone can fish as a guest of the club.

THIS MEETING'S SPEAKER: We're going to hear about building wildlife habitat from a real expert. Brad Steinfeld from Quail Unlimited will be discussing the various means of creating and preserving habitat. Brad's focus will obviously be the creation of quail habitat. Guess what? Rabbits, songbirds and all manner of other critters live in the same habitat as quail. Food plots are like the ball field in the movie **THE FIELD OF DREAMS:** "Build it and he (they) will come. Let's all come out to hear Brad offer advice on how to get more critters living on your property.

WHINING FOR DOLLARS (THE LAST TIME): This will be the last time that I will whine for your dues. Dues are due and payable now. League dues are registrations are due prior to the April meeting. I promise, I promise, I promise that along with sending in the league dues and registrations, the April newsletter will contain your membership card and a roster. If you want to keep getting your Kentucky Afield magazine and all of the other club benefits, cough up your dues now.

HOMETOWN BOYS DO GOOD: Enclosed with this letter is a copy of the article that Jim Strader ran in the paper a few weeks ago. He told about how the Third District Wildlife Federation bought Joe Bland and the boys video cameras. Remember, this all started here at your club. Others had a big hand in it, but we got the ball rolling. He also gave V DAY a big plug. Once again, it all started here.

ANOTHER HOMETOWN BOY DOES GOOD: One of our members, Leonard Hoskins was recently featured on the Kentucky Afield sports show. Leonard was showing his prowess as a guide for sauger and walleye below the McAlpine dam. Leonard was looking good! They were hoisting walleyes and sauger into the boat right and left! Most of you know Leonard from the CATFISH DERBY. He's the guy who always wins. Good goin' Leonard!



In Cooperation with League of Kentucky Sportsman (3rd District),
National Rifle Association, National Wildlife Federation

LOTTO HCFS: This month's lotto jackpot is \$40.00. Come on out and win! It's time to start recommissioning your boats. You could use the forty big ones to get that project started!

UPCOMING STUFF: Our speakers for April will deal with trolling motors and marine electronics. Our May speakers will deal with bass fishing. Our annual striper outing to Cumberland is going to be May 21. The CATFISH DERBY is also coming up. Mark your calendars.

ANOTHER RULE AGAINST US: The city of Graymoor-Devondale has passed a law against the public display of dead animals. This ordinance is apparently aimed at people who hang their deer from a tree. The problem is, the people who crafted this law did not think it through. A chicken on your gas grille is a public display of a dead animal. Driving down Westport Road with your deer in the bed of your pickup truck is such a display. I wonder if a mounted game head would be such a display? Aside from being a clearly anti-hunter law, it is a stupid law. At the last meeting of the board of directors, it was decided that the club would propose a resolution against this ordinance. This resolution will be read and hopefully adopted at this meeting and sent to the government of Graymoor-Devondale for their consideration. This issue was brought to light by Bill Morrow, Jr. I want to thank Bill for his vigilance. We've got to fight this sort of stupidity on every front. Thanks, Bill for getting the fight started.

BULLY PULPIT: A great sports writer (Damon Runyan, I think) once characterized a tie as "kissing your sister". Well, folks, the resolution of the Lake Cumberland pipeline looks like we are all puckering up to our siblings. We damn sure didn't win. Upon reflection, however, it is clear that we did not totally lose. If anything, it's close to a tie.

As I'm sure most of you know, Bre'r Governor called in both sides on January 9, 1991 to try to break the impasse between the pipeline advocates and the pipeline enemies. I remember this day very well, as it is my birthday and I thought that our then new governor was giving me a nice birthday present. Bre'r Governor appointed a committee consisting of both sides to study the issue and asked them to come up with a recommendation as to how the sewage effluent of Jamestown, Kentucky would be disposed. After a year of serious study, these good and true folks came up with the conclusion that no other cost effective means of disposing of this effluent (mostly from Union Underwear) was available and that the pipeline was the only cost effective approach to disposal.

Well, this makes me want to choke. Why oh why is cost effectiveness a consideration as to how the effluent will be handled? The test of cost effectiveness is not evenly applied. I am presently working on a project which involves the demolition of hundreds of buildings. Many of these buildings have underground storage tanks (UST'S) and asbestos. The rules for removing these environmental hazards are cast in stone. The methods for removing these wastes are not subject to any test for cost effectiveness. The cost of removal for the average 8,000 gallon storage tank is about \$20,000, if the site is not contaminated. Tanks which have not been used in years are subject to the same removal protocols (rules) as those which were used last week. The danger to the environment posed by the long disused tanks is negligible, but still, they are treated as any other tank. Asbestos removal is treated

in the same fashion. The amounts and types of asbestos to be removed are not considered. It all has to be removed according to the protocols. Cost effectiveness of the removal and clean up procedures is not considered, even though it is proven that some of the stuff can be removed without following these protocols with no or negligible environmental impact. Clearly, this stuff has to be removed and disposed of and damn the cost. Mind you, I'm not whining. I am not paying these costs. Some poor sap is, but it's not me. I am just an observer. Still, it seems that the test of cost effectiveness has been applied to the big boys at Union Underwear and is not applied to everyone else. If Union Underwear or the City of Jamestown had UST's or asbestos to get rid of, one has to wonder if they would get a break because the costs of the proper removal and disposal methods were too high. Why has the State agreed to let them use Lake Cumberland as a sewer just because it's cheaper than doing the job right? Why do they get treated better than everyone else? I bet a lot of gas station owners would like to know why Jamestown and Union Underwear got a break and they still have to pay top dollar to remove their tanks. I bet the State does not have a good answer for them.

I started this story with the assertion that we got a tie, rather than a win (or a loss). I still believe this is the case. Union Underwear has reduced the salt used in it's dye stop baths by 50%. They have had to address the issue of the heavy metals in their effluent. In effect, they are going to be pumping far cleaner filth into the lake than was originally planned. Careful biomonitoring and monitoring of the waste water has been instituted as a part of this commission's work. In these respects, we did make some progress. Had the sportsmen of this state not howled like a wounded pig at the prospect of Jamestown pumping Union Underwear's garbage into the lake, they would have been pumping far filthier filth into Cumberland. We worked really hard and got a better deal than was originally planned. We're much better off than we would have been, but we fell far short of our desired goal. I guess that's pretty close to a tie. We worked hard and paid a big price for this tie. We should be credited for that.

The one bit of good news on the horizon. Jamestown's sewer treatment plant's operating permit is up for review in 1994. One can only hope that with Slick Willie, Madame President and Ozone Al at the helm, the EPA will have an attitude of "damn the cost, you must comply" when it comes to their permit. I have little hope that the present administration will do much good for the country. They have shown little evidence that they will. Maybe they will accidentally do some good by clamping down on pumping filth into our lake. Even a blind hog finds an acorn once in a while.

See you Wednesday night. Come on out and revel in our environment while we still have it.

OUTDOORS

Clubs lend a big hand to long arm of the law

Conservation officers in Breckinridge, Bullitt, Jefferson, Meade, Oldham, Shelby and Spencer counties have new tools to catch game-law violators in the act, thanks to the League of Kentucky Sportsmen's Third District and clubs in that district.

The groups raised more than \$6,500 to provide officers in the district with four video cameras and nine microcassette recorders to help document violations. Each of the cameras is outfitted with a long-range microphone, zoom lens, tripod and portable battery pack for work in the field.

The Harrods Creek Field and Stream Club challenged other Third District clubs to help after a request for state funds was denied because of budget cutbacks. Several clubs

and individuals responded, with a substantial donation coming from an anonymous source.

"We saw a need where wildlife officers deserved our support," said Terry Sullivan, vice president of the Third District and secretary of the Harrods Creek club. "Game-law violations hurt our sport, our collective reputations and the future of Kentucky's wildlife."

"These officers have been instrumental in returning many game animals to the wild in Kentucky, most notably deer and wild turkey. We wanted to show our support for the fine work that they do day in and day out, which is little noticed by Kentuckians."

Sullivan also is asking outdoor enthusiasts to participate in the second annual V-Day program, a campaign to let elected representatives know that many voters care about fishing and hunting.

He asks that hunters and fishermen mark their licenses (which expire tomorrow) with a large "V" for voter and mail them to: The Honorable Joe Clarke, Speaker of the House of Representatives, The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Frankfort,

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Date	Day	A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Feb. 28	Sunday	10:20	4:20	10:50	4:35
March 1	Monday	11:20	5:10	11:50	5:35
2	Tuesday	12:40	6:00	12:10	6:25
3	Wednesday	12:40	6:50	1:00	7:15