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Glade Run Lake Conservancy

With heartfelt
sympathy...



In Memoriam
Bonnie Chappel
1955 - 2019
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PRESERVE GLADE RUN LAKE!

Our Mission: *Dedicated to the restoration, ongoing preservation and improvement of Glade Run Lake and its adjacent lands. It encourages the use of Glade Run Lake and lands for outdoor recreation and environmental conservation and education.*

As the President of the Glade Run Lake Conservancy (GRLC), I am proud of what our board of directors, members, individuals, families and business donors have contributed since the lake was drained back in July 2011. Through diligence and persuasion we secured funding from local, county and state governments that enabled us to rebuild the spillway and dam. The lake reopened on April 15, 2017, and has seen a resurgence of wildlife and people who love to kayak, canoe, fish, bird watch and hike. The first part of our mission to restore the lake has been accomplished!

The GRLC board then discussed the preservation and improvement components of our mission. We decided there was a need to preserve all the sources of water for the lake. Our project – create a watershed! We all felt that this goal was of paramount importance. If you don't have the water flowing into the lake, you won't have a lake and ecosystem. This project will protect the lake for perpetuity. Our goal is fourfold:

1. Purchase additional adjacent properties that are contiguous to the lake.
2. Work with the Butler County Agriculture Preservation Board to secure Agricultural preservation easements for large farm landowners that have their properties adjacent or in close proximity to the lake.
3. Work with all landowners that have springs, creeks and streams that feed into the lake in order to protect the water flowing into the lake with conservation easements.
4. Monitor and comment regarding development that may impact the lake.

Funding efforts are in progress. Butler County has assisted out and we are in the process of obtaining a commitment from Middlesex Township. The GRLC has a modest bank account after expenditures for two major projects (the 16 x 32 deck at the end of the jetty and the 1,200 foot excavation of the shallow east end of the lake). Grant applications are ongoing. Watershed preservation is a huge but attainable goal with over 2,000 acres earmarked for inclusion into the watershed.

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Currently, a proposed development that will impact the lake directly and indirectly, the Connoquenessing Watershed are threatening the lake. New developments are inevitable as growth continues in Middlesex Township. The GRLC is not opposed to developments and landowner's rights, but does oppose development practices that endanger and threaten the lake and its ecosystem.

When the zoning was changed in 2012 to allow Planned Residential Development (P.R.D.'s) of up to five homes per acre on properties close to the lake there was never any consideration, foresight or concern for protecting those feeder streams, springs, creeks, wetlands and lake. Back in 2011 when the lakebed was dry, the lake was never on the radar when new zoning codes were considered, in spite of the fact that the lake property is deeded to remain "in Perpetuity" to be used for public fishing. The former township manager during this time verified this to me.

A development of over 108 new homes is proposed less than half a mile from the lake. The property contains five wetlands and a spring that is the headwaters for one of the major tributaries that flows directly into the lake. The more homes per acre, the higher the impervious affects on these wetlands and waters. If the development proceeds as planned, the lake will be at risk of contamination by resulting runoff water from asphalt, down spouts, roofs, lawn treatments, fertilizer and pesticides.

The previously farmed landscape would be stripped of high quality agricultural soil; a common practice expected to be used in this development and replaced with compressible clay base, asphalt, concrete and grass. As a result, the land will not absorb water nearly as well as the existing soil, leading to increased runoff. This new and highly toxic runoff will flow directly into the streams and wetlands into Glade Run Lake.

According to Patrick D. Shirey, Postdoctoral Associate, Dept. of Geology and Environmental Science, University of Pittsburgh who allowed me to cite him, "*The fact that Glade Run Lake has received substantial investment of tax dollars is important for your community to protect the resource use for current residents and future generations. The proposed P.R.D. would cover a headwater stream clearly visible as having a defined channel on aerial photographs within the consultant's report. Agricultural activities that have disrupted this headwater stream from plowing/cultivation doesn't change the fact that it is there.*"

The township supervisors heard the people's voice and did listen to them at a public comment session in February. Professional ornithologist Robert Mulvihill's letter to the supervisors was included as part of the public comment session. Bob's letter in part stated, "*the quality of the habitats, combined with comparatively light human use, make Glade Run Lake unlike any comparatively sized lake in southwestern PA with respect to birdlife...and not just any birds that are wetland specialists and state conservation priority species, e.g., Yellow-crowned and Black-crowned Night-Herons, Great Egret, Osprey and Sora...In just a few years since the lake was restored, 149 species of birds (more than half the species recorded anywhere in Butler County) have been documented there by local birders.....*"

A proposed housing development less than a mile from the lake certainly has the potential to adversely impact the overall ecology of the lake due to pre- and post-construction runoff that would drain directly to the southwestern side of the lake, via an unnamed tributary of Glade Run ... crossing Overbrook, Bowers and Steiner Bridge roads." This development has high probability of substantially degrading the lake and the ecosystem! Make no mistake this development is a recipe for disaster. The springs, wetlands, and a headwater stream on this property must be protected!!

Former state senators Randy Vulakovich and Don White both commented that their work restoring Glade Run Lake was one of the top highlights of their State Senate careers. Who would have thought that a handful of people could get the attention of three state senators and the governor? Over 2,000 members, many fundraisers, donors, local and county officials and businesses made the difference!

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If necessary and warranted, the GRLC will again make our legislators aware and seek out assistance. We are pursuing every possible action that is necessary. We are asking everybody to help us as a community to preserve the best natural resource and jewel of Middlesex Township.

The developers appealed the township supervisors' denial. GRLC is actively taking steps and is involved in the legal appeal process. As citizens, we have the right to be heard and let the judge know how this development will degrade the lake. We have hired an environmental law firm, Fair Shake Environmental Legal Services, that has filed a Motion to Intervene on behalf of the GRLC to assist the township in defending their decision. However, the developer has filed a motion to quash our motion stating that we do not have the right to intervene. Our argument and position is to defend and protect the lake. The Conservancy has a 25-year license agreement with the State Fish & Boat Commission and Middlesex Township to preserve and make improvements to the lake and its property. Have you noticed all the Eagle Scout projects and improved trail? We are diligently researching environmental laws and working with various hydrological and environmental consultants on how we can all best protect the resource the community worked to restore from being harmed by irresponsible zoning and development. A hearing is set for October 11 where the judge will hear evidence to make a ruling on these motions.

Thank you all for supporting Glade Run Lake Conservancy's work to improve and maintain the lake for everyone. Enjoy the lake. However, we are in a serious situation and we need all of your support and not just a few. If you want to continue to enjoy the lake **GET INVOLVED NOW!** The best and easiest way to continue to support GRLC is financially by renewing your membership and with a donation. We are all volunteers who aren't paid. Most have been involved since August 2011. We continue to work on your behalf to protect the watershed and keep the lake healthy and free of contamination because we believe with a passion that what we are doing is the right thing for the community. But we can't do it alone and we have limited financial resources in order to save the lake and continue improvements and expansion. So, if you believed in us before, believe in us now and please help. Renew your membership and donate now – the lake's existence counts on you. Spread the word that the lake again is in jeopardy and needs you the members and donors to financially support the GRLC and its work.

Without you, the lake would have never been saved and with you we will continue to safeguard, protect, and defend the lake for you, your children, and your grandchildren. I started this piece with our mission statement. Please read it again. It begins with dedication from every one of us. Dedicate yourself to our mission and once again – **PRESERVE GLADE RUN LAKE**

My best,

Sigmund Pehel, President GRLC

Bonnie Chappel.....

One of the first things you'd notice about Bonnie Chappel when you met her was her laughter. Deep and full and mischievous. She was serious about what mattered—family and community—but she was open to fun. Bonnie was the daughter of the late George and Beulah Purvis Barber and a life-long resident of the Mars/Middlesex area. Her many relatives and friends remember how her generous, fun-loving nature went way back.

“When we were kids playing at her house,” said Susie Salter, her younger second cousin and fellow GRLC board member, “Bonnie would always let me wear her special white boots because she knew I liked them.”

She was joyful and loyal. Bonnie worked in real estate in the area and then served for many years as administrative assistant for Middlesex Township. She was a constant presence in the township office, ready to help you solve your problem by linking you up with the right contacts or agencies or, more often than not, saying “Give me that” as she carried your problem away to personally ensure it got addressed.

She was a fixer. Bonnie was an enthusiastic supporter of her sons, Kyle and Chris, and while they were growing up was a constant presence at their soccer and wrestling matches. When they married, she enthusiastically welcomed her two new daughters-in-law, Mariana and Lindsay, into her family and recently a grandson, Aaron, the new joy of her life.

She was a caregiver and a nurturer. When Glade Run Lake was drained in 2011, she was one of the first to step up to offer help. Bonnie served as vice president on the GRLC board from that time forward, eagerly stepping up to rally the community at fundraising booths, researching and advising the board on projects under consideration, and speaking formally and informally at fairs, festivals and civic groups in the area.

This year marks the third trout season since the reopening of Glade Run Lake, and we remember with gratitude all the long hours Bonnie volunteered to make this happen. She was dedicated.

Bonnie left us far too soon but not before she showed us all that gestures of support and generosity of spirit, whether large or small, can have a lasting effect.

Those who wish to honor Bonnie and her service to family and community are invited to make a donation to GRLC in her honor (checks payable to GRLC and mailed to GRLC, c/o T. Lyle Ferderber, 166 Love Rd., Valencia, PA 16059)....*written by Gail Oare*

Rest in peace.....



Glade Run Lake's Opening Day Ceremonies



HABITAT IMPROVEMENTS

By David Fowler

Since 2016 Glade Run Lake Conservancy in partnership with the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission, Boy Scouts of various local troops and the Audubon Society placed over 150 different habitat structures in our lake and the preserve. The improvement of the Glade Run Lake Preserve's habitat continued in 2018 with many additions designed to not only support the fishery but also to give housing and food for our many other furry and feathered friends that use the lake property.

Over the past year additional aquatic plants have been introduced to the lake providing cover and homes for the wildlife living in and passing through Glade Run Lake. With the assistance of the Audubon Society, two Chimney Swift Towers have been constructed as an Eagle Scout project. Other Eagle Scouts projects have placed bat houses, additional fish structures, wood duck nesting boxes and bog bridges along the trail to protect the delicate habitat there. Work to replace grass with wildflowers continues. Numerous trees have been planted to provide food for the critters and beautify the preserve.

More improvements are in the works with plans for blue bird and other bird species houses. Additional bat houses and fish structures are being discussed as well as additional bog bridges. The expansion of the wildflower areas and the planting of American Chestnuts and other trees are planned.

All these improvements are working. We have documented three different endangered bird species using the preserve. The fish are growing like crazy and the species abundance and diversity continues to increase. Studies to document these improvements with the assistance of Chatham University are being set up.

The Conservancy asks that anyone wishing to help with this important work contact us. There are a lot of opportunities for you to help. Please do not place habitat structures or bird houses in the preserve without coordinating with the Conservancy.

Glade Run Lake Conservancy and all the lake's critters would like to thank the Boy Scouts, the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission, The Audubon Society and all of our members for their support. Without all of you, these improvements would not be possible.

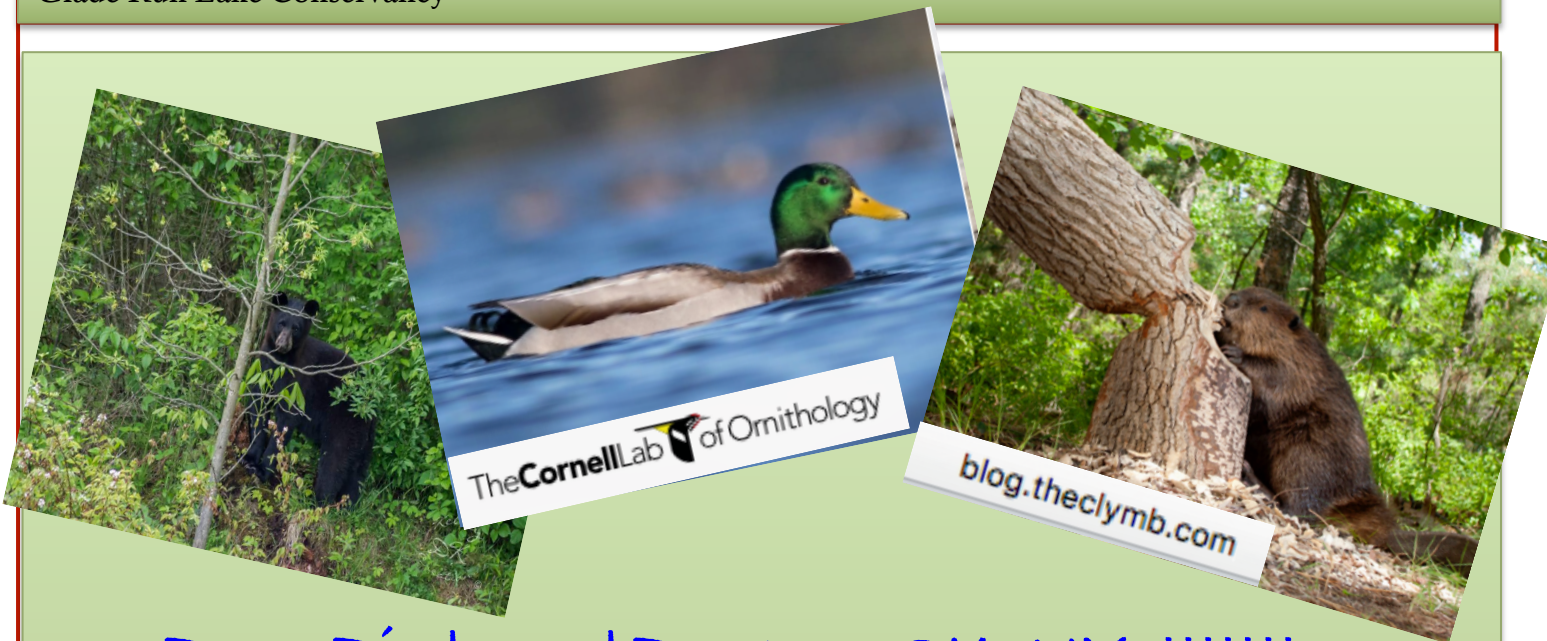
When fishing, hiking, kayaking, boating or just enjoying the rural tranquility....

PLEASE take all paper, bottles, fishing lines, bobbers, all trash in general home with you.

The port-a-johns are for your convenience...they not a vestibule for trash collection.



Thank you for your attention to this matter!



Bass, Birds, and Beavers...OH, MY !!!!!!!

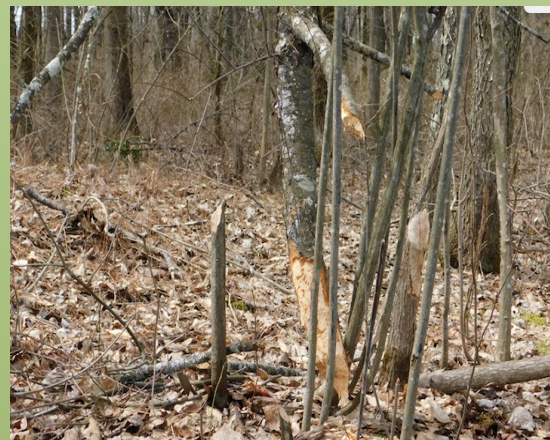
Glade Run Lake is home to a variety of species: mammals, birds and fish. The wildlife that most visitors want to see most is of course : **FISH**. Throughout the years, the Fish and Boat Commission has stocked Glade Run with a variety of fish. This years' stocked fish species included :

Planned Stockings	
Species	Lifestage
Bluntnose Minnow	Adult
Largemouth Bass	
Spottail Shiner	Adult
Species	Lifestage
Channel Catfish	Fingerling
Golden Shiner	Adult
Golden Shiner	Fingerling
White Crappie	Adult
White Crappie	Fingerling

For more information about PA Fish Commission's Stocking Program go to:
<https://www.fishandboat.com/Pages/default.aspx>

Glade Run Lake is becoming a bird sanctuary of sorts. As of September 17, 2019, 157 different species have been viewed and recorded on ebird.org.

Are you interested in viewing the birds that have been seen at the lake? Go to ebird.org, go to the tab - explore, type in Butler,PA, next go to hotspots, scroll down and click on Glade Run Lake or State Game Lands 95 Glade Dam Lake. There you will find what birds have taken residence at the lake.



Local residents have observed at least one beaver who has returned to the lake. For years there were no signs of their reappearance. The beavers left the lake when it was drained, but after almost three years of water; they are back. It appears to be just a little one from the teeth marks on this hawthorn, but it is a start.

What's New at the Lake ???

By Susan Salter

GLADE RUN LAKE'S TRAILS

It has been an exciting time in developing the trail along the north shore of the lake. An Eagle Scout project this spring is going to add approximately 240 more feet of bog bridging! We also have in the works two more Eagle Scout Projects that include bog bridging and benches along the trail. With last years' and this winter's historical rain amounts these projects are in much need.

Unfortunately earlier this spring someone painted the bridge and some trees with graffiti. If you have any information on who did this, please contact me and I will let the Middlesex Police and the PFBC Water Conservation Officer know.

I want to thank the Scout Leaders of Troop 58 who in the last minute answered the call and came and power washed the paint off the bridge.

There is a lot of work to be done in maintaining and extending the trail for all to enjoy the lake. Anyone interested in helping with the trail please contact me.

Susie Salter

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EAGLE SERVICE PROJECTS

Glade Run Lake and its surrounding property have been very fortunate and welcoming of several Eagle Service Projects. Below is a list of fourteen projects that have been completed to date. This spring and summer Scouts added more bog bridging, benches along trail and bat houses.

Adam Darrah, Tr.58: Stream crossing bridge. Adam was awarded the Butler County Conservation Districts Youth Award. Fall 2014

Dillon Latini, Tr.58: Kiosk sign ay trailhead. Fall 2016

Matthew Rechenberg, Tr.58: Working with the Fish and Boat Commission and GRLC built 12 porcupine cribs that were immersed in the lake for fish habitat. Spring 2017

Jacob Rechenburg, Tr. 58: Also working with the Fish and Boat Commission and GRLC built 12 turtle basking platforms and placed in the coves and shallows of the lake. Spring 2017

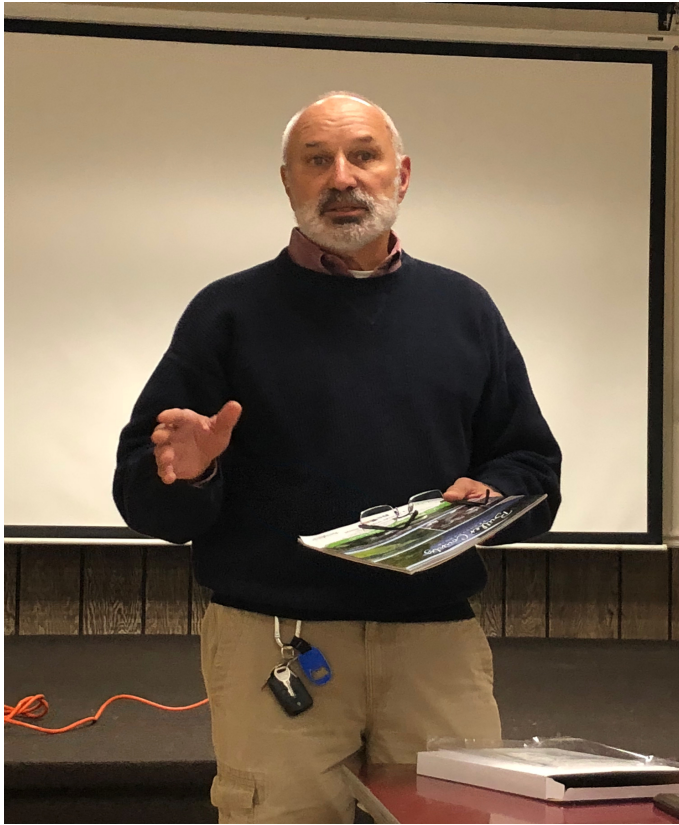
Sean Lordo, Tr. 58: Built 9 wooden walkways across wet areas on trail allowing walkers and birdwatching easier access to more of the lake. Spring 2017

Alec Strawn, Tr. 58: Built and erected an Osprey nesting platform and native plantings on island in the lake. Summer 2017

David Bauer, Tr. 58: Built and replaced 4 new benches along the shore near the jetty for fishing and enjoying the view of the lake. Summer 2017

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Glade Run Lake's President Honored by Butler Outdoor Club



Pehel communicated to the audience the importance of protecting local watersheds. His message “If we can preserve the water flow into the lake ,we preserve the lake and also a part of the Connequenessing Watershed. “The benefit of such conservational efforts is a win-win for the GRLC, the county, township and the state! “



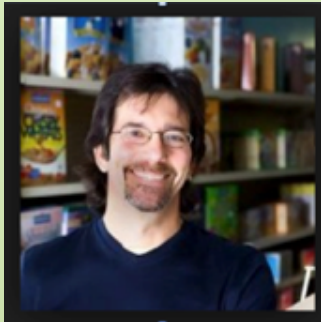
David Adams, and Jan Berg presenting the Outstanding Contributor Award to Sigmund Pehel.

The Butler Outdoor Club is a club that promotes outdoor education and provides year-round outdoor activities in Western Pennsylvania and surrounding areas.

On Saturday, November 10th, the Butler Outdoor Club held their 24th Annual Outstanding Contributor Award at the East Butler Fireman Hall. GRLC's, Sigmund Pehel was selected as the recipient for his outstanding community work with the Glade Run Lake Conservancy.

Congratulations Siggy, for your visionary leadership!

From the Treasurer...



Individuals have contributed to GRLC for a variety of reasons. In our 8 years, we have seen a number of both quiet and better known memorials to loved ones passed. Here is the first story from an early memorial gift.

A young man from a divorced family lived nearby, spending time at the lake to create balance in his life, from his youngest days to adulthood. The weight of his life proved too much and he passed too soon. His father, whom I knew as he was getting his life back in order, scattered his son's ashes there before the lake drained. I had not seen him in years but one day he showed up with an envelope that he quietly gave me as a gift to the lake cause. This was before we thought we had a chance to repair the lake, in our early days as we struggled to grow our group.

His gift was a critical boost from a single man who had picked himself up and our second largest personal donation ever. Both of his parents worked for us so we understood the depth of the gift. May their son Rest In Peace at the lake.

A few years later, a young woman in our community wanted to honor her father, Greg Czech, and help our lake efforts. Renee Czech Vandenberghe rounded up her family and friends to create a fundraiser for GRLC in honor of her father Greg, who loved taking his family to the lake.

He was a fisherman on small and large bodies of water, moving and still and loved to fish so much, he would drop a construction order off at HP Starr Lumber (Greg was a contractor) and run to the lake to fish for a bit while the order got filled.

From the nearly 100 gift baskets to the donated BBQ and beer and the music from local group Dizzy Whoosh, GRLC had its most successful fundraiser to date. Renee and family honored her Dad and we are certain he was smiling at the efforts and success of his family and friends.

We will touch on more of the memorials for our next issue, stay tuned to hear more about honoring local folks who loved the outdoors and our community lake.



10 Reasons Why Your GRLC Membership Counts

1. Restore fishing, boating and outdoor recreation
2. Restore wildlife habitat
3. Boost the regional economy (generates \$1.6 million per year)
4. Enhances community and property values
5. Preserve natural recreation for youth groups
6. Feed the Connoquenessing Watershed
7. Enable veterans in rehabilitation to enjoy again the lake's solace
8. Enhance educational programming
9. Supply a water source once more for fire and emergency responders
10. Ensure the lake legacy for future generations



GRLC Honors Supporters with Tree Planting



GRLC board members and volunteers planted seedling chestnut trees at Glade Run Lake this May. GRLC planted a tree (American Chestnut) in John Schultz’s honor . This event not only honored a supporter of Glade Run Lake, but it also will help bring back a small portion of the chestnut tree population in Butler County after the chestnut blight wiped out most of the population in the United States in the 1940s. The GRLC would like to thank the American Chestnut Foundation for providing the trees that were planted and a special thanks to the Spreng family and GRLC members for their time and muscle power to make this memorable day.



Philanthrofish Teachers help Glade Run Lake

Catfish Release Day

The Butler Area School District (BASD) held their second annual Catfish Release Day and Family Fishing Festival at Glade Run Lake on Saturday, April 27, 2019. The event took place from 10 AM until 3 PM, and various activities took place throughout the day. This event is being held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC) and numerous local partners.

In 2017, the BASD entered into an agreement with the PFBC to become a Cooperative Nursery for channel catfish, adding to a Trout in the Classroom program that was already established at the Butler Intermediate High School. These catfish were raised in a recirculating aquaculture system, and over 60 catfish were released into Glade Run Lake in April of 2018. These fish had their adipose fin (a small fin on the back between the large dorsal fin and the tail) clipped on site to help with identification purposes during later PFBC fisheries management surveys.

This year, the program has expanded in the BASD to include the Butler Middle School, who are also raising channel catfish and brook trout at their school. It is hoped that between the two programs, over 200 catfish can be released in April into Glade Run Lake.

On April 27, there were many events taking place for visitors to participate in. The day started with the catfish fin clip and release. This event took place at the boat launch at Glade Run Lake, and biologists from the PFBC demonstrated how the fish are clipped before releasing them into the lake. Following the release, educators from the PFBC conducted a fishing fundamentals class, giving instructions on how to tie knots, cast a rod, and other necessary skills to have a successful fishing adventure. At noon, a PFBC stocking truck arrived at the lake with adult rainbow trout, and participants were able to help stock these fish in the lake and then trying their luck in catching them. Throughout the day, informational booths were set up for visitors to talk with local groups working in the outdoors, as well as a food booth run by a local youth group for when it is lunchtime.

Registration was required, but there is no charge to attend. Attendees could register on site the day of the event, or could preregister with the PFBC online. All registered participants had the fishing license requirement waived for the day, so families had an opportunity to try our fishing as a fun group activity. Loaner rods were available for use from the PFBC.

Submitted by: david_andrews@butler.k12.pa.us

Trout in the Classroom

Through a partnership with the Pennsylvania Council of Trout Unlimited and Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission, along with assistance from the Glade Run Lake Conservancy, the students at Mars Middle School are participating in the Trout in the Classroom program. Trout in the classroom

is a cold water conservation education program that offers students an opportunity to raise brook trout from eggs to fingerlings in a classroom aquarium. The program combines various content areas such as ecology, environmental science, chemistry, and mathematics, and it makes connections to technology education as well.

The program is designed to enhance current curriculum and provide real - world applications for students. Seventh graders at Mars Area Middle School conduct all the necessary physical and chemical tests to determine pH levels in addition to nitrate, dissolved oxygen and ammonia levels of the water in a fish tank. The seventh graders also monitor the room and water temperature. Eighth-graders are responsible for sorting the living eggs from the dead eggs, monitoring fish health and mortality and troubleshooting any issues affecting the health of the fish that result due to water chemistry.

Students in the technology education classes design the egg tray in which the trout develop, created a system to filter the water and assist with all necessary mechanical troubleshooting. The community was invited to the trout release on May 11, 2019th from 9 to 11 at Glade Run Lake. **Teacher leaders are Mary Jo Phillips, Amanda Stavish, Adam Benson and Jessica Winter.**

Local Businesses Deserve a " SHOUT OUT" from GRLC

Glade Run Lake Conservancy has been fortunate throughout the years to have local businesses and individuals supporting our fundraising endeavors. Thanks to many of these local businesses and individuals, Glade Run Lake was restored.

As you may know, the GRLC is dedicated to the restoration, ongoing preservation, and improvement of Glade Run Lake and its adjacent lands. By encouraging the use of Glade Run Lake and its surrounding land, the GRLC promotes outdoor recreation, environmental conservation, and education of the natural world for people of all ages.

The GRLC has recently set a goal of protecting in perpetuity the 2,000 acre watershed surrounding Glade Run Lake through land acquisition and conservation easements. Though this may seem a large and lofty goal, the Conservancy believes that through protection of the watershed, the lake will retain its excellent water quality, native plants and animals will thrive, and the local community will continue to have a special place to recreate and relax, even in the midst of growth in the township.

Three local businesses are standout contributors for GRLC this year: **Butler Tourism, Freedom Farms and Kohls Department Store in Gibsonia**. Each of these businesses were philanthropic by offering opportunities for GRLC to improve the lake and take steps to save our local watershed. Butler Tourism and Kohls had grant opportunities available. GRLC was awarded of \$5,000 from Butler Tourisms and \$1,000 from Kohls. Freedom Farms on the other hand, has found a creative way to support GRLC. They have hosted three special events: Fall Festival in the fall , Christmas on the Farm, during Christmas and in the summer, Husks and Hops, a concert and local product celebration. At these events, a small portion of the proceeds go to GRLC. This win-win idea helped the community support Freedom Farms but it aided GRLC too! **Thank you!**



These volunteers helped to clean up Glade Run Lake for fishing season as well as awarding GRLC \$1000.



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Greg Sico, Tr. 58: Built a concrete picnic table and benches for a place to gather after fishing or kayaking. Fall 2017

Nathan Todd, Tr. 400: Built and installed 7 Wood Duck Boxes placed on the south shores of the lake. Fall 2018

Tanner Matko, Tr. 58: Added a half- mile extension to the trail with wooden walkways across wet areas for birding and walking. Fall 2018

Dustin Bauer, Tr. 58: Built and installed 2 Bat houses placed near the dam and near the trail on the northeast side of the lake. Fall 2018

Alex Edder, Tr. 58: Worked with the Audubon Society in building 2 Chimney Swift Towers near and below the dam.

Joey Baker, Tr. 17: will be building 4 benches on the lake shore plus mulching wet spots on trail.

Mike Kohl Troop 58 ... Built bog bridges in 4 places

Ryan **Kaniuff** Troop 400 ... Built bat boxes

Jacob Colwell Troop 17 ... Built benches along the trail

Vincent Riehl Troop 17 ... Built bog bridges

Adrian Zugehar ... Is building a handicap access to Butler Tourism and Russ' benches

The Conservancy couldn't be more grateful to these Scouts for their projects. These projects enhance the habitats and beauty in and around the lake for years to come!

Susie Salter, Eagle Project Committee Chair.

GRLC Donation Levels

Please Print

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

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Please check your donation level

- \$25 **Bullfrog**
- \$50 **Turtle**
- \$100 **Osprey**
- \$250 **Heron**
- \$500 **Big Bass**
- \$1,000 **Eagle**

Yearly donation levels will run from April 15 to April 15 the following yar. This constant revenue stream will aid GRLC to enhance the lake through yearly improvement projects.

PRIVACY POLICY: Glade Run Lake Conservancy is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization GRLC will maintain your privacy and will not use or sell your name to any third party and will use it only for its own internal membership purposes.

Please make check or money order payable to **Glade Run Lake Conservancy** and mail, along with this donation level worksheet, to:

GLADE RUN LAKE CONSERVANCY

c/o T. Lyle Ferderber

166 Love Road

Valencia, PA 16059

**Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish to receive a receipt.



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Valencia, PA 16059