



Guadalupe River Chapter of Trout Unlimited

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GRTU Meeting

Saturday October 26, 2013

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South Access Road
Sattler, Texas

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9AM Social Hour
Lease Orientation
10AM Business Meeting
11AM Speaker
Kirk Deeter
12- Raffle & Lunch
1PM GRTU Board Meeting

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GRTU Recieves TU Gold Trout Award

We are very excited to announce that GRTU was selected by Trout Unlimited as the recipient of this year's Gold Trout Award. This award goes to the top chapter in TU, and is presented at the TU annual meeting.

The winning chapter is nominated by TU councils and chosen by committee of TU staff and leaders based on accomplishments in conservation and stewardship of coldwater fisheries and service/education to local communities. Our Coldwater Conservation Outreach program, Trout Fest, and efforts at McKitrick Creek are just a few of the programs that qualified GRTU for this award.

This award belongs to the entire chapter, but especially to the founders, leaders and volunteers both past and present, whose cumulative efforts resulted in this great honor.

Accepting the award at the annual meeting were GRTU president Mark Dillow, Treasurer Phil Dopson, National Leadership Councilman Rafael Torres, and Grassroots Trustee (former chapter president and re-elected to serve another term as Grassroots Trustee) Mick McCorcle.



October Speaker Kirk Deeter



You may have read Kirk Deeter’s work in *Field & Stream* magazine; he’s an editor-at-large for the world’s leading outdoors publication, having penned stories on a number of “out there” fly-fishing topics, from catching mako sharks on the fly from a kayak, to exploring the remote jungles of Guyana and Bolivia with natives in dugout canoes, to teaching Alaskan Eskimos how to fly fish. He’s fished from the tip of Tierra del Fuego in Argentina to above the Arctic Circle in Russia, and racked up a number of “Excellence in Craft” awards from the Outdoor Writers Association of America for producing the nation’s best magazine feature stories on fishing in the process. He’s also the author of the best-selling *Little Red Book of Fly Fishing*, and the newly-released *Orvis Guide to Fly Fishing for Carp*.

But now he’s part of the Trout Unlimited team. Deeter assumed the helm as editor of the organization’s flagship publication, *TROUT* magazine, a little over a year ago, and he’s busy transforming that magazine into what he calls a “lifestyle” publication that “caters to the soul and conscience of trout angling in America.”

Deeter loves Texas. (He’s from the Great Lakes region and now lives in Colorado.) But he’s been to speak to GRTU once before, and based on that experience, he’s been itching to get back.

He plans a “no holds barred,” interactive presentation this time. From the wild and extreme adventures to be had around the world, to the simple pleasures found right out the back door—as well as the state of TU, where he’s going with *TROUT* magazine, fly-fishing industry trends, gear opinions... all will be fair game.

So if you want glimpse at where TU is going, want to offer advice, or if you have questions for one of the noted “insiders” and opinion leaders in fly fishing, this will be your chance.

President's Letter

October is one of my favorite months in Texas. The heat of summer has dissipated and the promise of cool crisp mornings is in the air. Camping becomes much more pleasant, and nature begins a spectacular show of color.

Of course for our chapter, it also marks the beginning of much anticipation of the coming trout stocking and fishing season. We have a lot of reasons to look forward to autumn!

TU Annual Meeting:

By the time you receive this newsletter, I will have returned from the Trout unlimited annual meeting. This is always a great time of networking and inspiration as we gather together as a national conservation organization and make plans to continue our work in the field of coldwater conservation. I will provide you a synopsis of the TU annual meeting in our October chapter meeting.

Newsletter Update:

Speaking of newsletters, we are continuing our efforts to convert most chapter members to receiving newsletters electronically. I have spoken about this in past chapter meetings. With 5,000 members, the printing and postal costs are consuming a considerable part of our budget - money which we would rather use in conservation efforts. In April we received several emails from members asking us to discontinue mailing newsletters to them, as they prefer to get theirs from our website.

The advantages to you of going electronic are full color pictures, immediate access, and the ability to access the newsletter from even a smartphone or tablet device no matter where you are. It is also the most "green" way of getting your newsletter. We are still working out the details, but we would greatly appreciate your support as we roll out the possibility of "opting out" of paper newsletters.

Flow Update

Did you know that GRTU has a flow agreement with the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority? Did you also know that it expires in 2018? Do you know the content of the flow agreement (you can

find it on our website under "River Info"? GRTU has an active flow committee led by Phil Dopson, who are continually keeping abreast of issues the could potentially impact the flows needed to sustain a healthy fishery. Current challenges include GBRA's proposed off-channel reservoir project, additional demands for water withdrawals from the lake, and determinations of environmental flows. This is a critical issue for the tailrace, so stay tuned for more details. We will ask Phil to provide an update in an upcoming chapter meeting.

In our annual meeting April 27th, we re-elected the following directors:

Ron McAlpin, Gary Lehman, Gary Cobb

In addition, the board of directors elected the following officers:

Cody Nauman - VP of Chapter Affairs

Chris Johnson - VP of Membership

Mark Dillow - Chapter President (re-elected to a second and final term, per our bylaws)

We also named the following new honorary life members:

Phil Dopson

Doug and Tania Kierklewski

Karen Gephardt

Congratulations and thank you for your dedication and service to GRTU!

Finally we note the passing of long time member Bob Story. I only had the privilege of speaking with Bob a few times, but he always impressed me with his passion concerning our chapter and it's well being. His words were always kind and helpful. He will certainly be missed.

Mark Dillow

GRTU President

Rio Grande Cutthroat Restoration Project Moves Forward: McKittrick Creek Field Study Scheduled This Fall Now Underway

by
Mick McCorcle

Most Texans don't realize we have wild trout living within our state, much less that we may once have had a native trout population. Once informed, their reactions range from disbelief to considering the messenger deranged. Yet, after years in the making, a project to restore native Rio Grande Cutthroat Trout to Texas is finally underway. A field season of fish animal and habitat studies in McKittrick Canyon began in August is scheduled for early to continue through November. The studies, partially funded by a conservation grant from GRTU, will be a multi-organization project led by Dr. Colleen Caldwell, a professor in New Mexico State University's Department of Fish, Wildlife and Conservation Ecology.

"We've been informed by staff at Guadalupe Mountains National Park (GMNP) [where the Canyon is located] that fall is the best season for field studies," said Dr. Caldwell. "We have a team from New Mexico State prepared to conduct several different types of studies and will be working with Texas Parks and Wildlife Inland Fisheries staff and others to carry them out."

More about the studies later, but first a bit of background:

Over 20 years ago, TPWD biologist Dr. Gary Garrett and one of his colleagues, Gary Matlock, published an article in the Texas Journal of Science indicating there was strong anecdotal evidence that Rio Grande Cutthroat Trout were once native to Texas, inhabiting high mountain streams in the Davis and Guadalupe Mountains of West Texas. Today there exists a healthy wild population of Rainbow Trout in McKittrick Creek that have been there for decades, probably stocked in over the native cutthroats, currently protected by a National Park Service prohibition on fishing and flourishing in a unique ecological niche.

These trout exist by virtue of a confluence of elevation and protection, both human and natural. McKittrick Creek meanders through a deep canyon in the Guadalupe Mountains. Within eight miles of the section of the creek that holds trout is Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas at 8751 feet above sea level. McKittrick Canyon begins at about 5000 feet and climbs to an altitude of around 7200 feet. Its basin is protected by a stand of Bigtooth maple trees found in only a few places in Texas. These trees leaf out in summer, providing a protective canopy for the creek. In the fall, they turn brilliant colors, making them a favorite of hikers.

Several years ago, we began discussions about the feasibility of restoring Rio Grande Cutthroats (RGCT) to McKittrick Creek that included past and present GRTU leaders, TPWD's Gary Garrett (now Director of Watershed Policy and Management), TU CEO Chris Wood and TU's Senior Scientist, Jack Williams. Over time, we expanded that core group to include several other members of the TPWD staff, including Habitat Restoration Chief Tim Birdsong, New Mexico State's Colleen Caldwell and Matthew Ziegler (who had done similar studies on RGCT in New Mexico), former New Mexico Game and Fish biologist Dave Propst (now retired and president of a new TU chapter in Albuquerque), Kirk Patten, the Assistant Chief of Fisheries for New Mexico Game and Fish and an RGCT expert, and John Wullshleger, Fish Program Lead for the National Park Service.

This group, along with additional members of the TPWD Inland Fisheries Staff, hiked the Canyon in early 2011 and again in late 2012. The latter visit was hosted by GMNP Superintendent Dennis Vasquez, a West Texas native, and Janet Coles, the Park's Chief of Resource Management. At a subsequent meeting, Superintendent Vasquez granted permission for the task force to conduct a feasibility study to determine whether the Creek was sufficiently hospitable to trout to attempt a restoration effort, contingent on funding. With the combined help of GRTU and TPWD (through a xxxx Texas State Wildlife Ggrant), funding was assured through the first phase of the study.

“Saving trout species during times of environmental change requires that are declining requires representation and redundancy – restoring multiple sub-populations in a variety of places with differing kinds of habitat. This project offers a rare opportunity to re-establish a potentially endangered species in a remote setting that has proven that it can support a wild trout population,” said TU's Senior Scientist Jack Williams. “With so many RGCT sub-populations threatened by fires, floods and habitation degradation, McKittrick Creek could be a key stronghold for RGCT as climates change.”

While describing the details of the current study are beyond the scope of this article, the field team will examine fish, macro-invertebrates, spring snails and amphibians that currently live in the basins of McKittrick and North McKittrick Creek, as well as measuring stream flows, water and ambient temperatures, and water quality. If the study finds that the Creek could support RGCT, the resident rainbows would have to be removed and cutthroats stocked. The options for these steps have not yet been fully explored, but similar projects have been done in New Mexico and elsewhere, so there is some experience to rely on.

One question will be what to do with the resident rainbows. Since one of the National Park Service objectives is to remove exotic species from the parks and replace them with native species, removal of the rainbows fits those objectives. One option is to capture them via electroshock or netting and move them elsewhere. TPWD's Freshwater Fisheries Center Director Alan Forshage has offered transportation to the Center and chilled aquarium space once they get there. "These are an interestingly isolated population," said Forshage, "and are prime candidates for genetic analysis." Other options include a combination of netting, electroshock and the use of piscicides.

Since the current trout-supporting pools are several miles up a rugged trail, transporting rainbows out or cutthroat in can also be a challenge. Options include vehicular transport, human or animal transport, and perhaps even use of helicopters, though the latter might be cost-prohibitive and difficult in the Canyon's terrain. None of this matters, though, if the studies show that the creek won't support a new population of trout.

Nevertheless, it's exciting to consider the possibility that Texas might have had, and once again could have, a population of native trout. And it's even more exciting to think that we in GRTU could play a vital role in making that happen. If you are interested in helping with this project, either financially or through volunteer efforts, consult the sidebar to this article to see how you can help.



Directions to the Canyon Lake CRRC Recreation Center

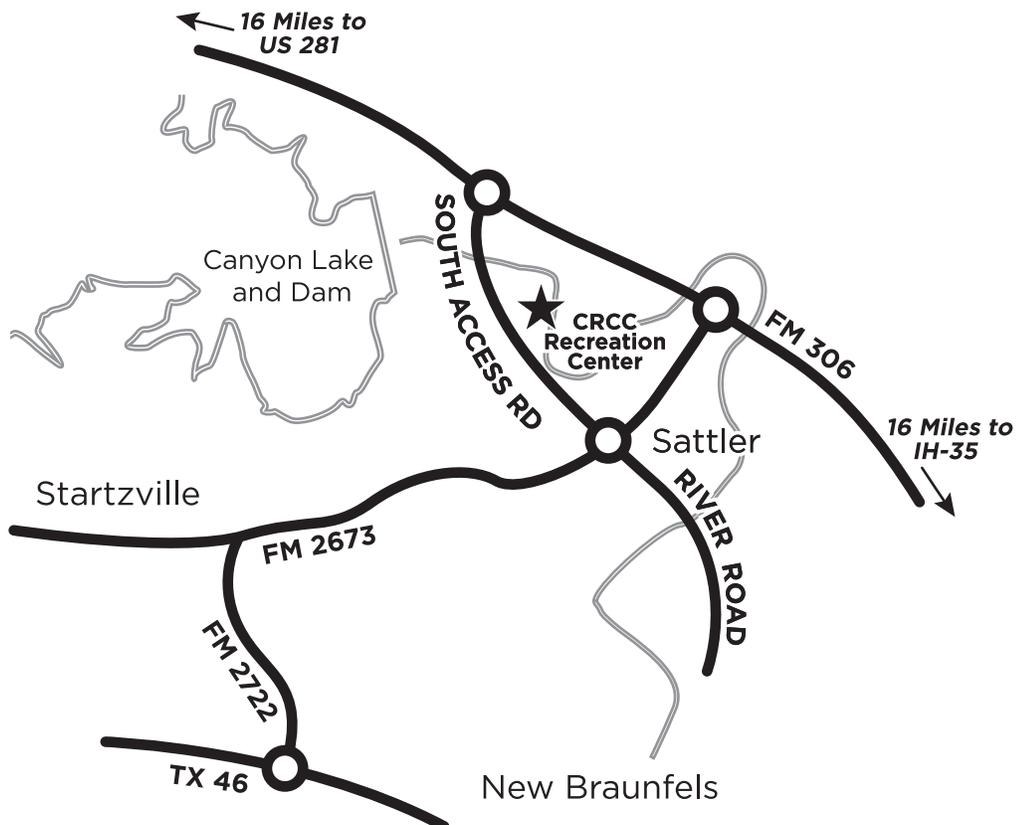
>From NORTH or SOUTH: Just North of New Braunfels on I-35 take Exit 191, (Canyon Lake Exit), which is FM 306 and go WEST, about 14 miles to Sattler (Canyon Lake area). Go past the traffic light at FM 2673 in Sattler for about 2 miles, (through Canyon City) and turn Left at the blinking caution light and small road sign marking the South Access Rd. Follow the South Access Road for about two miles, passing below the dam and across the spillway. The Recreation Center will be on your left.

>From the WEST: From US 281, turn EAST on FM 306, which is between Twin Sisters and Spring Branch. Drive about 16 miles to the blinking caution light (just before you enter the area called Canyon City). Turn Right on South Access and follow the South Access Road for about two miles, passing below the dam and across the spillway. The Recreation Center will be on your left.

>From the EAST: From I-10, take SH 46 to I-35. Go North on I-35 to Exit 191 (Canyon Lake Exit), which is FM-306. Go west, (Left), on FM306, about 14 miles to Sattler (Canyon Lake area). Go past the traffic light at FM 2673 in Sattler for about 2 miles, (through Canyon City) and turn Left at the blinking caution light and small road sign marking the South Access Rd. Follow the South Access Road for about two miles, passing below the dam and across the spillway. The Recreation Center will be on your left.

Follow our new map created by GRTU Volunteer Mark Broderick.

Map of GRTU Meeting Area



Orvis Donates 2013 Fund Raiser

GRTU 2013 fund raiser raffle item was donated by Jef Fair, Manager of Orvis Austin, the item is a brand new Helios 2 a 9 foot, 5 wight fly rod. This rod is a featherlight war club that defies the laws of physics and has the backbone of an I-beam. Lighter in hand and 20% stronger than any rod ORVIS has ever developed, it transitions energy directly from your brain to the fly and casts with the precision of a laser pointer. Made by hand in the Orvis Vermont rod shop, it's a fly rod built by anglers who fish their way home from work, anglers with sunglasses-shaped tan lines, anglers who tie blood knots in their sleep.

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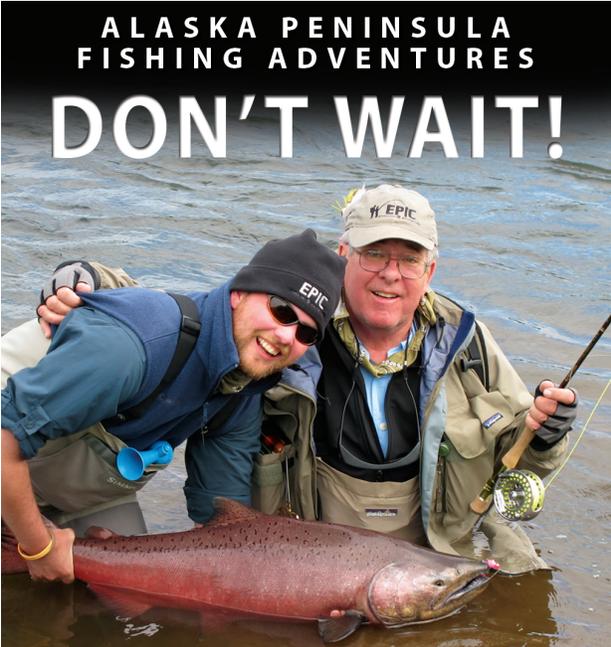
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To provide expert fly-fishing instruction that enables the participants to learn a new skill, form a healing connection with nature, and participate in a sport they can continue

throughout their recovery and lifetime.

To provide participants information about cancer-related resources, both in the local community and nationally, to facilitate networking and enhanced management of their recovery.

GRTU is assisting Reel Recovery in its Mission and Goals and if you want to help in any capacity please visit the web site at www.reelrecovery.org and donate your time and volunteer to be a Fishing Buddy to a retreat participant, it is fun and very rewarding. If you are interested and want to know about volunteering call Rafael Torres 512-560-4380 or email Debbie McKinney at debbie@reelrecovery.org



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GRTU to Sponsor ENTOMOLOGY for FLY FISHERS, January 25 & 26, 2014, Guadalupe River, TX at Rio Raft Resort

Would drifting a scud be a better choice at Maricopa, or Gardo's? Would a hellgrammite pattern likely be more productive at Whitewater or Action Angler? What type of water may be more productive to swing a wet fly than dead-drift a nymph? Answers to these and other questions can be found in GRTU-sponsored Entomology for Fly Fishers, a course designed for all fly fishermen and taught on the shores of the Guadalupe River. This course, taught by Orvis-endorsed guide, Rob Woodruff, provides an overview of the invertebrates, both aquatic and terrestrial, that are of importance to the fly angler in both warm-water and cold-water environments. Topics covered include sampling techniques, identification of both larval and adult stages and simple biology of the species. The ultimate goal of the class is for the angler to develop the ability to equate in-the-field observation to fly selection and construction in order to achieve success. Day 1 consists of interactive classroom instruction, followed by Day 2 wading the Guadalupe.

January 25, 2014; 30 minutes after end of GRTU Winter Meeting to 5:30pm, Rio Raft Meeting Hall

January 26, 2014; 8:00am-11:30am or 1:00-4:30.

Tuition- \$75.00, Registration Deadline Tuesday, January 21. Contact Rob Woodruff WGSFlyfish@aol.com (903) 967-2665 to register or for more information.

Rob Woodruff is a full-time fly fishing guide, fly designer and fly fishing instructor. He guides anglers on some of the most famous and productive east Texas lakes, as well as Oklahoma's Mountain Fork River. Woodruff has been fly fishing for over 35 years and guiding since 1992. He has a degree in Entomology from Texas A&M. He is the Co-founder of the Lower Mountain Fork River Foundation. Rob, his techniques, and flies have been featured in numerous fly fishing magazines and he has co-hosted fly fishing television shows such as "Trout Unlimited; On the Rise", "Fly Fisherman TV", "The KT Diaries" and "Fly Fishing America" Most recently, Rob was featured in the September/October edition of Southwest Fly Fishing Magazine. Rob has taught this Entomology course with GRTU's sponsorship at Canyon Lake in past years and it has always been well attended and well received. If you could use an education on insects of interest to Fly Fishers, or just a refresher, don't delay in reserving your space.



Chris' Turducken

Tied by Chris Johnson of Living Waters Fly Fishing Named after the Cajun combo of a Turkey, Duck, and Chicken stuffed inside of one another and then cooked to perfection, the Turducken is a fantastic fly that blends the floatation of CDC with the classic look of a hackled, biot bodied dry!

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Fisheries Report

They say tough times don't last, tough men do. That keeps echoing in my head and I wonder how long we have to wait.

We've had another summer of drought and as of today Canyon Lake stands at 897.73', with flows of 63cfs. Those flows are pretty much what we've fished for the last 3 years with a few brief exceptions. And considering the levels of lakes in the rest of central Texas, Canyon Lake is doing good. It is 11.27' from pool. Think of some of the other lakes close by: Travis 59.54' low, Buchanan 31.07' low, Falcon 40.07' low, Amistad 47.29' low, Medina Lake..... just 5% of normal storage. It could be a lot worse. I know this drought will break sometime, they always do, and we are overdue for some big rains. Let's pray that they come soon.

This is the time of year when I start to get excited about the season ahead of us. Of course that means getting everything ready for another year of chasing Rainbows on the Guadalupe: Board meetings, WORD meetings, discussions with TPWD, working to renew all the leases from last year, and arranging for the stocking of 12,000 lbs of feisty Trout. So far, so good. We will be ready and soon have the website open to accept renewals for membership in the 2013-2014 season.

I am also plenty ready for things to start cooling off here in central Texas. I have not fished for Trout on the Guadalupe since May. I have had some interesting reports. I was talking to John the manager of Rocky Beach. He said an angler caught a Trout in front of the office just last week. Say What? It just shows that some do survive in unlikely spots. I also heard from Chris. He caught a 5" Rainbow in the tubers loop a couple of days ago. This was a fish that probably came from Trout in the Classroom stockings or the Whitlock/Vibert Box program. Whichever it is a good sign of things to come.

So it's time to sign up with GRTU again.

Consider joining the Lease Access Program, it's a terrific deal. I have been a member myself for at least 30 years. Call all your fishing buddies, start rounding up your hall-passes, and plan for some days on the river. Get ready for the October GRTU meeting. Check the waders for leaks. Organize your flyvest. Check and replace that old flyline if it needs it. Do a little flyfishing for Bass and Perch to work out the kinks in your casting stroke. Then comes the first stocking. After that, all that is left to do is set the alarm.

Jimbo Roberts
GRTU V P of Fisheries



Bob Story

Robert {Bob} Story passed away August 6, 2013 at his home on River Road. He joined GRTU along with his wife, Betsy in the early 80's. He was on the Board of Directors for several years and served as Treasurer in 1990 to 1994. He retired from the practice of architecture in 2004 to devote his time to the restoration of the log house on River Road and to fly fishing on the Guadalupe. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Betsy and his son Scot, wife Cheryl and two grandsons.

GRTU Membership Reminder

Our GRTU 2011-2012 Lease Access Program provides many access points on the river and is effective November 1, 2011 through October 31, 2012. Several of these access points are annual, meaning you have fishing access to the river year round. Members can sign up their children (ages 10-17) at no additional cost. We stock the river in the fall with trout and continue to stock the river over the year. As a Lease Access Member, you will be notified via e-mail when the stockings take place. Additionally, you will have access to our private online "Forum" where you can ask questions and get answers.

To join go to: www.grtu.org and click on Membership. All Lease Access Members are required to complete the online orientation covering do's and don'ts. Please also renew your

National TU Membership on our www.grtu.org website. Our site accepts credit cards. If you have questions click on CONTACTS and e-mail or call your Area Representative.

- Our mission: Conserve, Protect and Restore coldwater trout fisheries
- Three General Meetings per year
- Hands-on trout stocking
- River conservation projects
- Community education programs that include women and children
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We will discontinue printing paper newsletters for members after January 2014, unless otherwise notified. We will continue to print newsletters for fly shops, as we always have as a way to raise awareness and garner more members.

Justification - Rising postal, printing, and handling costs cause us to currently spend between \$9,000 and \$12,000 per year to provide paper newsletters to our 5,000 members. The board of directors and officers believe that much of this money could be repurposed for chapter or conservation-related activities. Copies of current and past newsletters are posted to our website (www.GRTU.org), providing a low-cost alternative to paper newsletters. The on-line version has the advantages of better photo quality, the ability to read the newsletter anywhere you have internet access, and reduces overhead costs. Additionally, reduction of our carbon footprint is consistent with our conservation message.

Action - If you wish to continue to receive paper newsletters, you may. Contact our newsletter editor Clint Jackson at GRTUnewsletter@grtu.org, and indicate your wish to continue receiving paper newsletters. You can change your choice at any time.

Note - You only need to contact Clint if you wish to continue to receive paper newsletters.

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What to expect: We will send an email notice to chapter members who provided an email address with their membership information each time we post a newsletter to the website. Normally this will be the first weeks of October, January, and April. We will include the link to take you directly to that newsletter. If you choose to continue to receive paper newsletters by notifying us of that preference, you will continue to receive newsletters as before.

If you did not provide an email address with your membership, you can add that information at the TU.org website to make sure you receive the email notification.

Mark Dillow

GRTU Chapter President

The Guadalupe River Chapter of Trout Unlimited

Honorary Life Members

The following distinguished members of GRTU have been designated, some posthumously, as Honorary Life Members of the Chapter for their exceptional contributions to our work. This honor is reserved for commendatory recognition of individuals whose personal service contributions to the Chapter are deemed to have had outstanding impact in advancing Chapter and TU objectives.

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| Mick McCorcle | Mrs. Hazel Schubauer | |

The Guadalupe Chapter of Trout Unlimited

Honors Our Century Club Members

The following individuals have contributed \$100 or more for GRTU programs, including the Guadalupe River Defense Fund, in addition to their supporting membership donations and lease access fees. Please note: This list is only current as of press time; we apologize to members added after that date.

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