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GRTU Meeting

Saturday January 24, 2015

CRRC Building
South Access Road
Sattler, Texas

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9AM Social Hour
10AM Business Meeting
11AM Speaker
Chris Johnson
12- Lunch
12:30PM Women Only
Rob Gonzalez
1PM GRTU Board Meeting

January Speaker Chris Johnson

Chris Johnson, owner of Living Waters Fly Fishing, has been fly fishing Central Texas for over 15 years and has spent countless hours scouting, researching, and fishing the rivers on which he now guides. Living Waters is a full service fly shop located in Round Rock, Texas, which hosts Chris' guide business and serves as a fly fishing education center to anglers of all ages. The fly shop, which opened in 2008, just recently received the Lee Wulff Award from the International Federation of Fly Fishers, denoting it as the "fly fishing business of the year."

Chris has guided the Texas Hill Country for nearly a decade, and does so on some of the most pristine rivers in the state, including the Llano, San Gabriel, Colorado, Guadalupe, and Brushy Creek. He is also a licensed guide in the state of Oklahoma, and guides the state's premiere trout tailwater: the Lower Mountain Fork River. In addition to being a fly shop owner and full time guide, Chris is also the GRTU Vice President of Membership, the Central Texas Representative for the Federation of Fly Fishers Texas Council, an IFFF Certified Casting Instructor, and is a member of Scott Fly Rods Pro Team.

Chris is passionate about fly fishing and loves to spread that passion through teaching others about the sport that became his way of life. If he isn't on the water guiding or in the fly shop, he can often be found frequenting his local haunts, but like most Texas fly anglers, he has to heed the call of the Rockies each summer for a much needed "cutthroat pilgrimage."

Chris fishes the Guadalupe River on a year-round basis. While he primarily guides the river in the winter months, he frequently chases "holdover" trout in the



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heat of the summer. He and his wife Emily both enjoy fly fishing together, and have traveled to premiere destinations such as Alaska and the bay islands of Honduras to pursue everything from salmon to permit.

Chris is the guest speaker for our January meeting and his presentation is quite simply a ‘no nonsense’ approach to fly fishing the Guadalupe River. He guides the Guadalupe on a near-daily basis during the winter, despite the advice given to him from our past president, Bill Higdon, to “get a real job!” While the river sees changes each year due to weather, flow, water clarity, and a myriad of other factors, there are many things that remain exactly the same!

Many anglers are overwhelmed at the complexity of trout fishing, and many become consumed by the variables instead of capitalizing on the constants. The main goal of this presentation is to prepare you to catch more fish on the Guadalupe River through understanding the essentials! The techniques that will be covered are applicable to trout fishing everywhere, not just our fishery. Chris will be covering a wide range of topics including fly selection, reading the water, perfecting your presentation, rigging for success, and sight fishing. You will leave this presentation equipped with a better understanding of trout fishing our Texas tailwater. All of Chris’ presentations are designed to be very interactive and he welcomes questions, so feel free to ask away!

President’s Letter

What if?

What if every GRTU member was just like you? What kind of chapter would we have?

Would we be a friendly, open, conservation-minded group, or would we be a trout fishing club with arms folded, casting a suspicious glance at the spin fisher?

Would we always have plenty of volunteers to help with Trout Fest, leadership openings, youth camp, stocking the river, and conservation projects? Would we have to beg for people to jump in and offer their time and talent?

Would we be the largest TU chapter in the nation, or would we struggle just to have people attend a chapter meeting?

Would we have a growing and vibrant outreach to youth, women, and newbies, or would we content to let those who are underserved take care of themselves?

Would we be short sighted and selfish, only looking to have “our water” or would we catch and cast the vision of science-based stewardship that ensures that future generations will continue to enjoy the Guadalupe and other cold water fisheries?

I think you get my gist. If you are a GRTU member, what the chapter is and what it becomes depends on you, Every single one of you.

As I mentioned in the October newsletter, everyone has their own story about why they joined GRTU. As my church is fond of saying, “come as you are, but don’t stay that way”. At GRTU, we hope you find a place where you can grow. Grow your knowledge, skills, passion, and circle of friends. But never stay the same. Come to think of it, that’s not a bad New Year’s Resolution.

See you on the river,

Mark Dillow

The National Leadership Council:

What does it do and when does it do it? Part 1

Trout Unlimited is a unique national conservation organization in that the grassroots members are a key part of both the local and national work of the organization. Over the next two newsletters we will attempt to demystify the NLC. While Trout Unlimited National has a highly qualified staff of more than 200 working in offices across the nation and at the national headquarters in Arlington, VA, they alone do not set the agenda for TU.

While many big conservation groups decide on their conservation agenda at the staff and trustee level, TU employs a group of member volunteers to help guide the organization. These dedicated folks are elected by each state council and serve as the National Leadership Council. In short, they represent the members, chapters and councils as the national organization decides which conservation issues to tackle and how to tackle them.

The NLC members actually meet face to face as a whole group just once a year. (Other work is generally done electronically, at region meetings or by conference call). This year, the NLC met in Santa Fe, New Mexico during the TU Annual Meeting.

Among their tasks are the usual organizational matters such as electing officers. Larry Harris, who has served ably for the past four years, retired as Chair September 2014 and Mick McCorcle of Texas, a former chapter president, NLC Rep and Grassroots Trustee, was elected as Chair. Paul Doscher of New Hampshire, himself a former NLC Rep and Grassroots Trustee, was elected to replace Mary Weiss as Secretary.

The NLC is charged by the TU bylaws with establishing the National Conservation Agenda. This is, in short, one of the NLC's two most important functions. From year to year the NCA often remains relatively unchanged, although when a previous problem has been successfully resolved, an item will be removed. This year, thanks to a great collaborative effort by the Colorado Council, chapters and national staff, issues related to water withdrawals on the upper Colorado River were successfully addressed, so this item was removed from the NCA.

The NCA is limited to eight items, so the resolution of the upper Colorado issue made room for a new NCA item. There has been an NLC work group on climate change for the past couple of years, and this year they recommended that addressing climate change be added to the NCA. This was unanimously approved by the NLC.

The NLC accomplishes most of its work through workgroups. They are organized into two broad categories – conservation and organization. Conservation work groups focus on the National Conservation Agenda and related projects or programs, sometimes regional in nature. Organization workgroups focus on the other main purpose of the NLC, to assist in improving TU's "organizational capacity" by initiating programs and providing assistance that improve the effectiveness and leadership capabilities of TU's councils, chapters and national staff.

The meat of the annual NLC meeting is reports from the work groups. We will list and lightly discuss the NLC work groups in April 2015 newsletter.

Welcome the New Chair of the Women's Initiative

Janet Baca of Fort Worth will be assuming the duties of the Chair position. She was on the committee and graciously agreed to step into the Chair appointment. She has some great plans for the upcoming year.

Mary Hulett and her newly retired husband found that they are traveling so much that it makes it difficult to perform her duties to the fullest. She regrets that she had to do this but agrees that Janet will do an outstanding job in helping women in the sport of fishing. She enjoyed her year with GRTU and loved working with the GRTU members and meeting women interested in fly fishing. We wish her the best in her retirement.

Hello, my name is Janet Baca and I will be taking over for Mary Hulett as the Women's Initiative Chairperson. I hope that I can keep the group moving in the right direction and help increase the number of women involved in GRTU. I would like to work with the Women's Initiative GRTU Group and start doing more than just the meeting every 3 months. I would like to see the WI doing other things like some conservation work, working with youth by introducing them to fly fishing and doing a couple of fishing outings with the ladies in GRTU. This is what I see the future of the WI group becoming and hopefully we all can work together to grow in confidence, experience, and have fun along the way.

Here is a little information about me; I come from a military family of 5 children. My family was the outdoor type and we spent most of our weekends camping, fishing, hunting, hiking and swimming. I learned to fish as a small child from my father and two older brothers. I am married and have 2 grown sons and 4 grandchildren. With my two sons, I experienced Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Venturing, from first grade Tiger Cubs through 12 grade, when they both earned their Eagle Scout Award. I fit in perfect with the BSA program, so I eventually became a National Employee with the Boy Scouts of America. I have since moved over in to the Girl Scouting program with my oldest granddaughter and I spend a lot of my time working with my Troop of 20 girls, guiding them as they earn badges and helping them grow in their path to becoming young women that are confident, compassionate and conservation minded. I myself started fly fishing with my husband around 5 years ago. I have learned a lot from the Women and Men in the fly fishing clubs I've joined and from guides on fishing trips I have taken. I have taken a few casting classes and I'm still working on conquering the Double Haul. I have started expanding my fishing experience in the last year to Kayak fishing and Tenkara fishing, and will continue to work on perfecting my casting and learning to tie my own flies.



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Women of GRTU Lunch and Learn Session

The January Women's Initiative Lunch and Learn guest speaker will be Rob Gonzalez, he will be talking to us about Tenkara which is a method of fly fishing that promotes simplicity in gear and technique. Rob is an ambassador for Tenkara USA, a member of Austin Fly Fishers, an avid fly tyer, a native Texan, he has lived in the Hill Country since '73 to attend UT after growing up on the coast. He has been fishing Tenkara exclusively in the Hill Country the last couple of years. He has done several presentations and casting demos at local clubs, fly shops, Trout Fest, and the Texas Expo. He would like to offer any help in getting our WI group familiar with Tenkara fly fishing. I hope that the women of GRTU will make plans to attend the chapter meeting in January, so we can learn more about this style of fly fishing.



GRTU Women Have a Facebook Page

Thanks goes to Russell Moore for helping to set up this Facebook group. This is a private group and you only have to ask to become a member. It is easy. Go to Facebook, type The Women of GRTU in the search bar, and then ask to join. It is for GRTU women members only. It will feature news and events as well as photos of women's activities. It can be a "show and tell" with your fish photos.

It can evolve as you see fit so feel free to give feedback on what you would like to see. Sign on today and start sharing.

JOIN NOW!

For anyone wanting to join Trout Unlimited for the first time, you are offered a half price membership. That is \$17.50. This is for ANYONE new to TU. By joining TU and living in Texas, you are automatically put into the GRTU chapter. We would love to have you join us! Just go to www.tu.org/intro. It is quick and easy. Pass this newsletter along to anyone you know who might want to join a fabulous organization.

If you are a WOMAN and wanting to renew your membership, you also have the half price offer of \$17.50. Go to www.tu.org/womenrenew. You will get a year's membership tacked on to whatever is left of your current membership.

What do you get for your membership? You will get a calendar from TU, you will get a subscription to Trout, the magazine put out by TU with quality articles on fishing, fly tying and conservation efforts.

You will get to participate in the Lease Program for a fee. This allows you access to 20+ places along the Guadalupe that are private access only. You can find out more about the Lease Program at www.grtu.org/membership.

But most of all you get to know that your dollars are going toward conservation efforts to preserve and protect our coldwater fisheries. 87% of your money is devoted to your streams and rivers and lakes so that you can have years of enjoyment in fishing these waters.

Pass the word! We are looking for people interested in fishing and meeting great people. Won't you help by spreading the word to anyone you know?

Contact Chris Johnson, Membership chair at johnsonc@grtu.org or Janet Baca, Women's Initiative Chair at wi@grtu.org for more information.

Trout Fest 2015 – February 20-22 2015

Trout Fest 2015 is just around the corner. I hope you are making plans to attend the premier banquet and outdoor expo in Texas!

For those unfamiliar with Trout Fest, this is our largest fund raising and public education event of the year. We will have a banquet on Friday Feb 20th, with live and silent auctions, and guest speaker Frank Smethurst. Frank has been to the Guad several times, attending Trout Fest last year, and notably filming a segment of Trout Unlimited's TV show "On The Rise" co-starring our own Jimbo Roberts and Ron McAlpin. Frank is an adventurer, film maker, conservationist and teacher. You don't want to miss his presentation. Tickets can be purchased on-line for the banquet for \$50 in advance. Look for purchase information at www.grtutroutfest.org and www.grtu.org. You can also follow developments on our Facebook page and Twitter feed.

Saturday and Sunday are free to the public. Activities feature free seminars by celebrity guests Kelly Galloup, Pat Dorsey, Wanda Taylor, and Frank Smethurst. There will also be an expo feathering a huge tent crammed full of fishing vendors, artist, authors, and local nonprofits like Project Healing Waters, Casting for Recovery, several Federation of Fly Fishers chapters, and fly tying demonstrations. There will be a kiddie trout pool, fly casting instruction, and youth education activities. Last and definitely not least, we will be showing the Fly Fishing Film Tour 2015 on the banks of the Guadalupe (purchase those tickets online when you buy banquet tickets).

As always we need lots of help to make this event happen. We greatly need volunteers (please email Brad Wilkins at WilkinsB@grtu.org if you can volunteer for a couple of hours).

We also need donated items for the live and silent auctions. Items should be in excellent or new condition, and we love getting both fishing and non-fishing items (art, wine baskets, gift certificates, etc.). If you have items to donate, please email me at president@grtu.org. Cash donations are also welcomed by individuals or organizations. Check to see if your place of employment has a program to support local non profits and help us educate our youth, improve our river, and make the Guad even more beautiful than it is today.

Mark Dillow, Trout Fest 2015 Chairman



Casting Classes for Troutfest 2015

Troutfest 2015 will be a great time to improve your casting skills. Casting instruction has always been a popular part of Troutfest. For Troutfest 2015, the skill levels addressed will be expanded from youth and beginners to include intermediate and advanced casters. Classes covering this wider range of skills will be offered.

IFFF Certified Casting Instructors Gary Davison, Jim Bass, and Carroll Hall will be joined by IFFF Master Casting Instructor, Dayle Mazzarella to conduct hands-on classes. Examples of subjects for youth and beginners are the foundation casting stroke, proper timing, and feeding line. For intermediates, topics such as the double haul and roll casting will be offered. Advanced topics will include aerial mending and the Belgian cast.

Improve your fishing by improving your casting. Whatever your casting experience, make plans to take advantage of this valuable opportunity at Troutfest 2015. Go to the Troutfest website for more details on schedule and registration.

Wanda Taylor at Troutfest 2015

Wanda Taylor is an accomplished casting instructor and guide in Georgia and Tennessee. We are particularly fortunate to have her for the WOMEN'S ONLY activities at Troutfest 2015. This is a wonderful opportunity for women to polish their skills or learn new techniques in a relaxed atmosphere. No intimidation, only patience will meet any woman who attends Wanda's clinics/classes.

Her awards and achievements of "Firsts" are one of the reasons, Kevin Howell, owner of Davidson River Outfitters, gave her the title, "The First Lady of Fly Fishing". She was the 1st woman certified by the International Federation of Fly Fishers as a Master certified casting instructor. The 1st woman Orvis endorsed guide in the Southeastern United States. She was awarded the Southeastern IFFF 2005 Woman of the year award and in 2008 the IFFF SE Council award of Excellence. This award was given to Wanda for her work with breast cancer survivors of "Casting For Recovery" and The Georgia Women Fly Fishers, "Casting For Confidence" as well as, for her teaching and testing activities for the IFFF Certified Casting Instructors program. Wanda is also an ambassador for the Goodwill Guides and Project Healing Waters nonprofit organizations.

She will be doing casting clinics and Fly Fishing 101 classes for WOMEN ONLY all day Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22. For more information, go to www.grtu.org.



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Reel Recovery

APRIL 2015, 24 thru 26

I would like to thank each and every member of the Guadalupe River Trout Unlimited chapter for helping with a monetary donation that makes it possible for a participant to attend a Reel Recovery retreat right here in central Texas for the last two years. I have been involved with this organization for the last 7 years and we have been able to offer these men this opportunity because of many organizations like GRTU giving of their resources to accomplish this mission. Without your giving the participants would not be able to attend these fly fishing retreats for men with cancer, Thank You.

The mission of Reel Recovery is to help men in the cancer recovery process by introducing them to the healing powers of the sport of fly-fishing, while providing a safe, supportive environment to explore their personal experiences of cancer with others who share their stories much like the “Casting for Recovery” does for the Ladies.

The Program goals are to provide a safe, reflective environment for the participants to discuss their disease and recovery with other men with shared experiences, thereby providing support and information to help them in their recovery.

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.

Reel Recovery retreats also provide participants information about cancer-related resources, both in the local community and nationally, to facilitate networking and enhanced management of their recovery. This is all accomplished in the setting of three day retreats for the participants and for the last three years

we have held the Hill Country Retreat at Joshua Creek Ranch. The friends at JCR are always ready to help in any way they can with the use of their facility and property simply they make the retreat a memorable event for the participants and staff. While the cost to the participants is free there are still costs associated with putting on this program and it is all done with voluntary donations from people like yourselves.

I am asking Guadalupe River Trout Unlimited members to assist Reel Recovery with the donation of time again this year. We are having a retreat at Joshua Creek Ranch on April 24, 25 & 26. Reel Recovery relies on a dedicated and growing group of volunteers who assist in coordinating and staffing retreats at the local level. The experience can be powerful and enriching, as your efforts can have an immediate positive impact on the lives of the men we serve. If you are interested in becoming involved please visit the Reel Recovery web site at www.reelrecovery.org and fill out a volunteer application. There have been several GRTU members involved in this worthy project and they always need more help with volunteers and participants as well.

If you would like to help with staffing this year's retreat for our area it will be at JCR APRIL 24, 25 & 26 2015 If you are interested in finding out more about being as a Fishing Buddy or want to know more about how you can help please email me Rafael Torres at ontheriverguides@yahoo.com . “Be Well, Fish On”

Youth Education Program

Modeled after Trout Unlimited's Headwaters Youth Program, the goal of the GRTU Youth Education Program is to engage and educate Texas youth about our natural resources through various programs and activities. The model is simple: We, as stewards of the Guadalupe River trout fishery, engage youth and teach them to fly fish, tie flies, learn about trout biology and riverine ecology, and in turn we create future stewards (and hopefully advocates) for our precious aquatic resources such as our Guadalupe River. From TU's Headwaters program: "Educating youth now means that the next generation will be ready, willing and able to sustain TU's work into the future-continuing to protect, reconnect, and restore North America's coldwater fisheries and their watershed." GRTU has recognized the need to step up and develop our own Youth Education Program. Those fortunate enough to attend our premier yearly event, Troutfest, will recall that all proceeds generated from Troutfest 2014 went to fund the Youth Education Program. Those funds coupled with WORD donations to GRTU will provide the resources necessary to develop a youth program and fund Trout Camp 2015.

Still in its first year, the GRTU Youth Education Program is preparing to make a big splash in the trout filled waters of the Guadalupe River this coming January with our very own Trout Camp 2015. Area youth will gain first-hand knowledge and experience of the Guadalupe River Trout Fishery. Throughout the weekend of January 17-18, kids age 10-17 and one parent or guardian will learn to fly cast, fly fish, tie flies, collect and identify aquatic insects and understand their role in trout fishing. Something magical happens when a child becomes educated and engaged in the outdoors. First, they enjoy it. Second, they understand it. Next, they care about it and become passionate about protecting it. Finally, they begin to share their enjoyment, knowledge, and passion with others. That's where you can become part of the GRTU Youth Education Program.

We need your help. The Youth Education Program and Trout Camp 2015 need volunteers to make this program a success. Anyone interested in helping in fly casting, fly tying, or helping cook meals for the weekend of Trout Camp is welcome to help out. This is a great opportunity to pass on your conservation legacy to the next generation of river stewards. For more information, please see the Youth Program forum on the grtu.org/forum or contact Dakus Geeslin, Youth Program Chair directly at dakus.geeslin@tpwd.texas.gov

GRTU VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

What: 2015 GRTU Youth Trout Camp

When: January 17-19, 2015. MLK Day weekend. Monday the 19th is a holiday

Where: Guadalupe River Trout Fishery. Exact Location TBD

Who: Youth age 10-17 and one parent/guardian. GRTU Volunteers needed.

Cost: \$100 Per Youth/Adult couple for entire weekend. Includes lodging and meals.

TU's Headwaters Program Stream of Engagement



Fisheries Report

What a season it's been so far!

GRTU has now completed its first two stockings. The first stocking had 2500 Trout. This load had some very large fish, but most were solid 14-16" Rainbows. It was cold, but we stocked these fish from Horseshoe Falls down to Gardos. After this first stocking I heard reports from anglers ranging from caught a few to lost count. I didn't get to fish much after the first stocking. Just a couple of hours in the afternoon on a couple of days. Then I got lucky. I arrived one afternoon, solid cloud cover and it started to drizzle. There were a few Hexs coming off and the Trout were coming up to eat them. There were not many naturals on the surface, but when they floated over some Trout, they were toast! Fortunately I had the perfect fly. I didn't land everyone that struck, but the excitement of fishing BIG Dries and having our rainbows eat them was such a pleasure.

I was able to acquire 2 new leases this year, one in the tubers loop and one below Horseshoe Falls. I was so excited with the possibilities of stocking these waters in the new regulation zone. Then a couple of weeks into the season I received the call that would lead to losing the Horseshoe Falls site. This was the one that was the most precious because we had never had access to this water before and now it was gone. I will try to find another up there, but chances are slim that I can get one that will work for us. We still have a record number of access sites at 19 with 10 being year round. Then came the time for the second stocking. Marvin told me there would be smaller fish in this load, but of course that meant we would get more, about 4000. With this many fish I could really spread out this load. We would concentrate on stocking the leases below Gardos with full cells. But we could also stock many of the upper leases again with half cells. The stocking took a long time, but our volunteers hauled the many buckets, many times, up and down the banks without complaint to accomplish the stocking of 16 different sites.

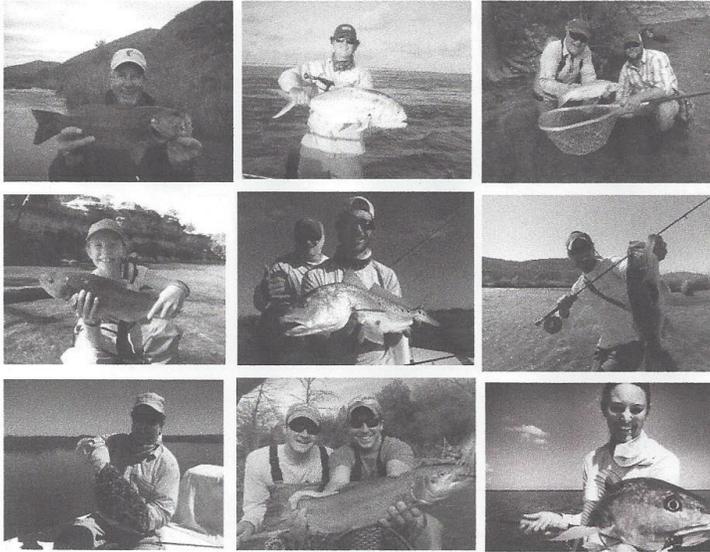
Fishing has been real good since. I had a great day fishing and exploring 4 different sites shortly after the second stocking. In the lower leases where we stocked just the second time you could see the difference in the size of fish we stocked there. There were more of them but they were noticeably smaller averaging around 12-14".

Now we are getting ready for the third stocking, TroutFest is just around the corner, and we are approaching the heart of our Trout Season. And I'm ready !

The lake is still low, going just below 897msl now. Flows are averaging 55-60cfs. NOAA is still showing a strengthening El Nino in the Pacific. California is getting heavy rains and blizzard conditions in the Sierras. Unfortunately the drought in Central Texas is still holding on. But today I was told by a friend of mine some good news. And again some of the details I'd like to know were lost in the translation. A friend of his who is a full blooded Indian said the drought is over. He was told that the reappearance of a certain fuzzy Caterpillar was the sign they have been waiting for, foretelling the end of the drought. I hope they are right!

Jimbo Roberts
GRTU V P of Fisheries





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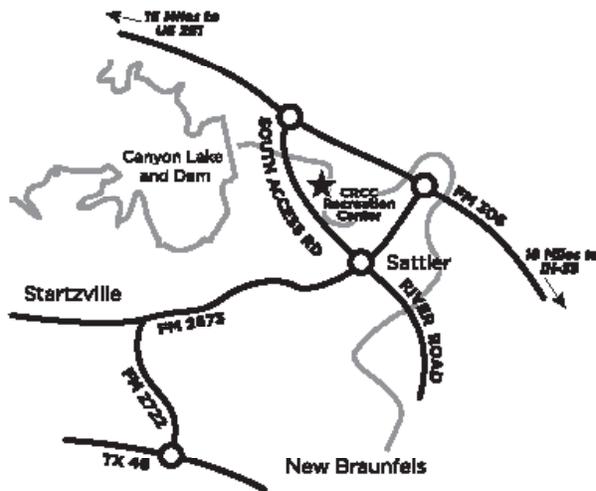
>From NORTH or SOUTH: Just North of New Braunfels on I-35 take Exit 191, (Canyon Lake Exit), which is FM 306 and go WEST, about 14 miles to Sattler (Canyon Lake area). Go past the traffic light at FM 2673 in Sattler for about 2 miles, (through Canyon City) and turn Left at the blinking caution light 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



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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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