

# THE CLINCH RIVER ANGLER

## CHAPTER MEETING

**When:** Thursday, September 14

**Who:** Coordinator, Mary K. Jenkins and Wanda Taylor, retreat Leader, for the new 2007, Casting For Recovery Retreat in Tennessee.

**What:** Casting For Recovery is a non-profit support and educational organization for women who have or have had breast cancer. How does fly fishing and breast cancer "tie" together? The answer will be illuminated at the meeting.

**Where:** St. Francis' Episcopal Church in Norris. Bring family and friends.

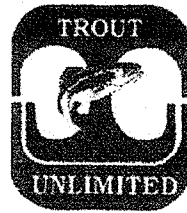
## MEMBERS IN ACTION

Buzz Buffington reports that we will probably schedule an early October, in-river, Clinch Cleanup Campaign.

<sup>Gist</sup>  
President, Clayton ~~Fisk~~, is abrogating his major responsibility as our leader/provider by fly fishing in Alaska and not including a single, salivating, fellow Chapter member! He'll be there until September 10; at least maybe we'll get a meeting out of his abandonment.

## CHECK IT OUT!

"Congrats" to the Cumberland Chapter who won TU's Best Website ([www.cumberlandtu.org/](http://www.cumberlandtu.org/)). It includes access to "Fishing Reports" about conditions in regional rivers, streams and lakes, including the Clinch.



The Clinch River Chapter -  
dedicated to conserving,  
protecting and restoring the  
natural environment of the  
Clinch River Watershed

## TU's COLDWATER CONSERVANCY PROVIDES TECHNICAL SUPPORT

TU's Coldwater Conservancy (CCF) supports science and economic research, analysis and science based watershed restoration projects.

Beginning in 1993, the need was seen for a national fisheries advocacy group but the vision badly needed a reliable source of technical expertise. Since its inception, CCF has grown from an annual budget of \$50 thousand to \$1.4 million funding more than 20 significant projects today. Funds come from more than 300 CCF members (\$1,000 minimum donation) and a host of institutional sponsors for wildlife conservation activities, such as:

1. Watershed Restoration Projects—Eastern Brook Trout Conservation Project, Potomac Headwaters Restoration Project, Strategies for Restoring Inland Trout.
2. Conservation Leadership—Conservation Success Index:  
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to track historic and current population and distribution status of salmon and trout by developing a methodology to trace changes and provide management and restoration strategies over the next 30 years.

## WHO ARE THE REAL PROTECTORS

Hunters and anglers provide nearly 75% of the funding for all 50 states fish and wildlife agencies.

Through membership in more than 10,000 hunting and fishing organizations, sportsmen and sportswomen contribute an additional \$300 million annually to wildlife conservation activities.

## STAY NATIVE

Increasingly we live in a world of introduced species. Introduction of non-native species ranks second only to loss of habitat as a primary threat to sound ecology preservation. Examples of the "Most Wanted" list: snakeheads, rudd, Whirling Disease, Zebra mussels, didymo.

## ANGLERS' CORNER

Small, bushy streams offer challenging fly casting conditions. Often, roll casting is the only option. Try using one line-size larger than your rod specification. This will load the rod better at short range. A 7-8 foot leader instead of a more typical 9-12 footer will give better fly presentations on short casts.