



Johnson joins staff sampling Lake Cumberland tailwater



Commissioner Johnson and fisheries technician supervisor Jason McDowell dip trout on the Cumberland tailwater. *John Williams photo*

Commissioner **Gregory Johnson** joined Fisheries Division staff for a day of electrofishing for trout on the Cumberland tailwater.

This September sampling effort was part of bi-monthly monitoring of the trout population as the fishery continues to recover from the challenging conditions that resulted from the Wolf Creek Dam rehabilitation project that occurred from 2007 through 2013.

The electrofishing crew, consisting of

John Williams, Jason McDowell, Dave Dreves and Commissioner Johnson, was sampling the Cumberland tailwater between Long Bar and Rainbow Run. This is a stretch of river that Commissioner Johnson knows well from previous waterfowl hunting excursions.

Sampling conditions were not ideal as the river was low and it was a bright, sunny day which resulted in only an average catch rate of trout. Nonetheless, they collected all three species of trout that are



Above: Southeastern District Fisheries Program Coordinator John Williams, Commissioner Johnson and fisheries technician supervisor Jason McDowell measure, weigh, and record trout data on the Cumberland tailwater. *Dave Dreves photo*

present in the tailwater, including brook trout up to 13 inches and brown and rainbow trout up to 20 inches.

The primary focus of this sampling is to evaluate trout body condition, and there were plenty of fish collected for evaluation of this parameter.

All three trout species were in better condition than in the recent past for the same time period, with brook and rainbow trout showing only a very slight decline in condition since July.

Good numbers of rainbow trout in the 15-20-inch protective slot were still present from the stocking of enhanced fish last fall, which is also an encouraging sign.

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WE GET MAIL

Letters to the Commissioner's Office

This letter came from John W. McCauley with the USDA Farm Service Agency. Mr. McCauley wrote, "On behalf of the Farm Service Agency, I want to take a moment to thank the KDFWR for their tremendous partnership with FSA on the Conservation Reserve Program.

The department has been instrumental in the continued success of conservation in Kentucky. Currently, Kentucky residents enjoy the benefits of 277,269.3 acres of land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program. This enrollment includes 14,649 contracts on which technical assistance was provided through the development of conservation plans, practice implementation and continued assistance to manage the land.

The support provided by KDFWR transcends many areas of our conservation program. This past May and June our offices received valuable technical input as the entire state was trained on Continuous CRP. **Danny Hughes** was instrumental to the success of the training as a technical agency representative trainer in each location.

Also, Kentucky participants receive ongoing technical support as a result of the dedicated efforts of the Farm Bill Staff that have been strategically located throughout the state. As we move forward with CRP in 2015, we recognize that the continued support of KDFWR in enrolling contracts, planning installations and providing various other aspects of technical assistance is vital to the program.

Again, thank you for the role that KDFWR plays in putting conservation on the ground in Kentucky. We look forward to continuing a great partnership in the future!"

The following comments came via email to Derek Beard from Pam Tucker, Secretary of the Kentucky Field Trial

Association. She wrote regarding their September KFTA Youth Field Day.

"Thank you for sending **Wes Little**, biologist, to speak to our youth during our field day Sept. 20. He kept them captivated with his information about quail, their habitat, and what they could do to restore native quail to Kentucky.

We realize he took time from his weekend with his family to be here and his presentation was excellent.

The day was a huge success. Eighteen youth participated in our outdoor event participating in activities that included a bird dog field trial, trap shooting, archery, air rifle shooting, and fishing."

NEW COMMISSION MEMBERS TAKE OATH

Fish and Wildlife Commission Members beginning a new term took the oath of office recently. At right, Department General Counsel and Notary Public David Wicker administered the oath to Second District Commission Member Frank Williams, who is beginning his second term. Below, new members Rusty Gailor (Third District) and Robert "Bob" Wells (Eighth District) stood before Franklin District Judge Robert Olds with Wells' wife, June, at his side.



New hires / promotions

Wildlife biologist **Gabe Jenkins'** appointment as Kentucky deer/elk program coordinator was effective October 1.

Acting Wildlife Division Director Chris Garland said he is anticipating a great program under Jenkins' leadership. "Gabe is clearly the right person to head this program," said Garland. "He is an experienced wildlife biologist, acutely familiar with Kentucky's deer and elk herds, and an avid big game hunter and angler."

"Kentucky's white-tailed deer herd is among the best in the country and serious deer hunters everywhere know it," said Jenkins. "Kentucky hunters have claimed more than 800 Boone and Crockett Club entries with more than half of those coming in the last 10 years. This is an outstanding opportunity, and I'm looking forward to working with Kentucky's sportsmen."

Jenkins began his career with the department in 2007 working in the deer and elk Program. He worked with chronic wasting disease monitoring; elk translocation within the state and to Virginia and Missouri; public and private lands deer and elk management; deer and elk research projects through the University of Kentucky and Mississippi State University; and a variety of other deer and elk projects within the state.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Kentucky University. He is an avid big game hunter who also enjoys waterfowl hunting, fishing and traveling. He lives in Frankfort with his wife, Brook, and 2-year-old daughter, Hope.

Tom Timmerman was recently promoted to Fisheries Program Coordinator in the Northeastern Fisheries District following the retirement of Fred Howes. Tom has been the assistant fisheries biologist in this District for the last 7+ years.

As a result, Tom has experience in all aspects of fisheries management and is very familiar with the waterbodies within

this district. Tom recently planned and coordinated a major habitat project on Cave Run Lake.

Tom has a master's degree in Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences from Western Illinois University and previously worked as a research assistant with the Illinois Natural History Survey in Illinois. We feel Thomas is an excellent choice for the Fisheries Program Coordinator position in the Northeast Fishery District.

Clint Abney began working as a full-time Fish and Wildlife Technician I on

October 1 at Green River WMA.

Clint is a native of Taylor County, Kentucky. He has worked as a seasonal FW Technician at Green River WMA for the past 2 years focusing on the Forest Management Project there.

Clint has long ties to KDFWR as his father, Jeff Abney, is a retired Conservation Officer and his uncle, Tim Abney, is a veteran Fisheries Technician at the Calhoun office.

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Mitchell begins retirement with a full freezer



Recently retired Taylorsville Lake WMA Foreman **Bill Mitchell** says it's "hard to tell anything from the photo because she fell upside down in a jungle of fir

trees on a very steep slope, and was wedged between a log and several vertical trees, and they couldn't move her at all for good photos," but the moose he took in Newfoundland, Canada, last month was "a solid 750 pounds on the hoof.

"She was a huge animal," he said, "looked like a horse with 5-foot-long legs!!!"

Retired Law Enforcement Division Director **David Casey** joined him on the trip and also took a cow moose.

Mitchell said it took them four trips and all day to get the meat from the four-and-one-half-year-old moose off the mountain and back to the boat.

"Of the eight hunters in our group, seven shot a moose – five cows, one small-antlered bull, and one calf," said Mitchell.



Appalachian Regional Wildlife Officer's Conference

The third annual Appalachian Regional Wildlife Officer's Conference was held on September 10, 2014 in the Cumberland Gap National Park Visitor's Center.

Approximately thirty-five state and federal conservation officers from the surrounding area attended the meeting.

The agencies represented included Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, National Park Service, United States Forest Service and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

This event enables participants to share information to facilitate investigations into wildlife and conservation related crimes.

Speakers at the event included Ranger Raymond Little NPS with Amphibian/Reptile Poaching, Officer Joshua Toner and Officer Marshall Richards WVDNR with Ginseng Poaching, Agent Chris Mina USFWS with Ginseng Poaching on the National Level, and **Officer Travis Neal** KDFWR with Illegal Cave Digging Operations and Habitat Destruction.

The next ARWOC Conference is set for September 10, 2015 at the Cumberland Gap National Park Visitor's Center.

"Hires," continued

The Western Fisheries District recently hired **Adam Martin** as a Fish and Wildlife Technician.

Adam was born and raised in Princeton, Ky. He received his master's degree in biology in 2012 from Murray State University after conducting research on the environmental factors affecting crappie recruitment in Kentucky and Barkley Lakes.

While pursuing his degree, he worked for KDFWR as a seasonal creel clerk on Lake Barkley. After graduating, Adam worked as a fisheries technician for the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources conducting research on invasive species in coastal rivers.

Adam is excited to be home in Western Kentucky and begin his career with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

The Peter W. Pfeiffer Fish Hatchery recently hired **Noah Nelson** as a Fisheries Biologist II.

Noah was born in Minnesota and raised in Louisville. He received a bache-

lor's degree in biology from the University of Kentucky, and a master's in aquaculture from Kentucky State University.

His research project at KSU involved predator vulnerability and metabolic energetics of paddlefish. Noah started work at

Pfeiffer Hatchery this spring as an interim Technician. He will be moving to the hatchery soon with his wife Jennie.

Noah has enjoyed his experience at the hatchery and plans to make a career working at this facility.

HATCHERY CREEK PROJECT UNDERWAY



Crews working on the Hatchery Creek Project below the Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery took a break from their work recently when Fisheries Assistant Director Mike Hardin and Kentucky Afield TV host Tim Farmer (front) visited while shooting a segment for the show. Joining them on top of boulders that will soon be part of the new stream bed are Eric Dawalt of Eco Grow/Ridgewater, Oakes Routt of Stantec and Brad Redmon of Eco Grow-Ridgewater.



110 participants swell BOW event to capacity

The 2014 fall Becoming an Outdoors-Woman Workshop in September filled to capacity with 110 women participating in hunting, fishing, shooting and boating-related activities aimed at increasing their outdoor skills and confidence.

Approximately 10 department employees from the divisions of Wildlife, Fisheries, Law Enforcement and Information and Education combined with over 25 volunteer instructors to offer hands-on training in over 20 different activities during the weekend event. Many other agency personnel assisted with class preparation prior to the event.

The BOW Program is designed to offer classes that are one-third hunting related, one-third fishing related and one-third “other” outdoor skills and activities related. Some of the classes over the weekend included archery, shotgunning, riflery, boating basics, pistols, basic and advanced fishing, big and small game and fish processing, fly-tying, wildlife and plant identification, and trapping.

Deputy Commissioner **Karen Waldrop** welcomed the group Friday afternoon, challenging those in attendance to continue to pursue outdoor activities, as well as invite others to learn to “become” more attuned to the natural world around

us, and the role it plays in adding value, enrichment and quality experiences, and memories to our lives.

“I was pleased that again we had a significant number of new people to attend the event, and that this group joins the more than 4,000 women that have attended a BOW workshop over the last 19 years,” said Beth Spivey-Minch, volunteer program coordinator.

“The instructors who volunteer their time, equipment, knowledge and passion about the hunting and fishing sports, to help women increase their comfort level with those kinds of activities, are true examples of what sportsmen and women ‘giving back’ is really all about,” said Spivey-Minch.

“And likewise, without the support and cooperation of several divisions and agency leadership, Kentucky simply would not have one of the leading efforts in the country to engage this increasing segment of hunters, anglers, firearm and archery enthusiasts and conservation supporters,” she added.

“We have women who attend from numerous other states every year, and they will tell you that the KDFWR program, and the people involved in leading it is exceptional in comparison,” she concluded.

The Kentucky Fish & Wildlife Foundation, along with private donations, provided funding for more than 12 scholarships to assist women in attending this workshop. Additional sponsors and partners are always being pursued in order to support participants who otherwise may not have the opportunity to experience these types of activities.

January 2015 marks the 20th anniversary of the BOW Program in Kentucky. The agency is considering a winter workshop in conjunction with Eagle Weekend activities at Kenlake SRP in January, where the first BOW in Kentucky was held two decades ago.

Plans are also already underway for other special opportunities, and perhaps additional Beyond BOW workshops through the year, to further increasing female participation in the types of activities that support the agency most.

The KDFWR expresses its sincere appreciation for the volunteer (and employee) assistance in offering this unique program to the public. A recent survey by the Public Affairs Division to BOW participants indicated that 57% of attendees would or do purchase an annual hunting and fishing license to support the agency, whether they hunt or fish or not.

Boy Scouts and Peabody bobwhites

More than 75 Boy Scouts joined forces with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) in late September to participate in the first ever Peabody Wildlife Management Area Boy Scout Camp-O-Ree.

The highly successful event was yet another tool aimed at improving habitat conditions for bobwhite quail on the Peabody Quail Focus Area. The weekend campout also served as an opportunity to expose youth to conservation, the Department, and the shooting sports.

Peabody WMA is one of KDFWR's premier bobwhite quail areas. Thousands of acres of habitat are under intensive management specifically for bobwhite and other grassland wildlife.

In partnership with The University of Tennessee, Peabody is also home to one of the largest bobwhite research projects in the eastern United States. As a part of the on-going research project, quail managers are interested in improving woody cover, a necessary habitat component utilized by bobwhite as escape and thermal cover during harsh weather.

Peabody WMA is situated on reclaimed coal mine land. Poor soil quality and heavy compaction make it difficult to establish natural shrubby cover. In the absence of live woody cover, quail managers designed a surrogate brush pile using concrete block, wire cattle panel, and tree branches.

The experimental design was envisioned to mirror shrubby thickets that afford quail an opportunity to fly into them. The unique bases are intended to provide vertical support for the brush and remain

fireproof (fostering reuse should a controlled burn destroy the brush).

This marks the final year of research on Peabody WMA, so it was imperative to establish a significant number of piles to adequately evaluate their effectiveness. A goal of building 100 of these brush pile structures was set in area lacking adequate woody cover. To accomplish this Herculean task, KDFWR reached out to the Lincoln Heritage Council of the Boy Scouts to provide much needed manpower.

In addition to assisting with bobwhite habitat management, scouts were treated to a variety of programs and shooting sports including bobwhite biology and research, prescribed fire, air rifles, shotguns, archery, and a bird dog demonstration.

This exposure was intended to provide some level of understanding of "why

build brush piles," serve as a tool for future hunter recruitment, and be a reward for their hard work.

By the end of the day, scouts completed 82 brush piles (they ran out of brush!) and all of the block and gate bases.

The event would not have been possible without multiple partners and KDFWR staff pulling together to work as a team.

Representatives from several divisions gave up their weekend to lend a hand. Wildlife, Law Enforcement, Information and Education, Public Affairs, Commissioner's Office, and the Fish and Wildlife Foundation all contributed in a big way.

Many agency partners stepped up with generous donations. Special thanks goes out to Quail Forever, National Wild Turkey Federation, Quail and Upland Game Alliance, Lee Brick and Block, Ruby Concrete, The Quail License Plate Fund, Tarter Gate, and The Lincoln Heritage Boy Scout Council. The Blue Grass Council also loaned shooting sports equipment for the event.

This event proved to be a great example of the power of teamwork and partnership. A big Thank You to all involved!





OPERATION BOBWHITE Peabody WMA Camp-O-Rec

Learning about quail management and getting in some shooting was a big part of the event. University of Tennessee's Jarred Brooke demonstrated radio telemetry, and Chrissy Henderson and Jen Chancey told of weighing birds. Biologist Thomas Young demonstrated prescribed burning. Volunteer Gerry Gevedon gave shotgun shooting tips. Officers Jennifer Henning and Marcus Bowling oversaw the air gun range. Scouts watched bird dogs work and they even shot arrows at simulated flushing quail.



Nine take deer in Anderson Youth Hunt

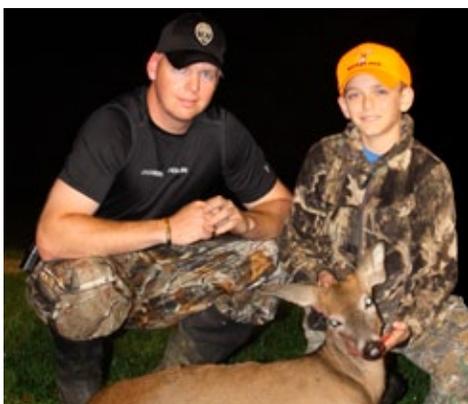
All nine youth participating in the 2014 Anderson County Sportsman's Club Youth Deer Hunt took deer.

The nine youth took three adult bucks, two button bucks, and four does during the youth deer season October 11-12, but they first gathered a week earlier (Oct. 3-4), for a Hunter Safety course at the Anderson County Sportsman's Club.

They received proper safety instruction in firearms, ammunition, first aid, survival in the outdoors, wildlife identification and management, and basic bow hunting.

They participated in classroom sessions and live fire field training with rifles and archery tackle. They wrapped up by using the same firearm they would use for the youth hunt on the following weekend. These are times that will never be forgotten for the youth and for the adults. Thank you to all the supporters great or small.

A special thanks goes out to all those who made this event possible; local businesses, landowners, guides, and volunteers. Without their help these youth may not have had the opportunity to hunt. They were able to enjoy the outdoors and put food on the table.



Whitley County High School students spend a day with the Fisheries Division

The Forestry and Wildlife Resources class from Whitley County High School spent a day stocking rainbow trout and lake sturgeon with the Fisheries Division.

The class, taught by Brian Prewitt, is designed to give students knowledge and experience in forestry, ecology, and fish and wildlife management. Students were able to gain hands-on experience with real-world fisheries as they learned about KDFWR's fish stocking programs.

The day began with the class meeting up at Bark Camp Creek in Whitley County. They met with Chris Murphy of the Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery and **John Williams, Marcy Anderson, Danny Parks** and **Dirk Bradley** of the Southeastern Fisheries District (SEFD).

Students carried buckets of trout down the trail along the creek to various stocking locations. Then fisheries biologist Williams gave a short overview of the trout program and the catch and release



Student stocks lake sturgeon in upper Lake Cumberland, at the mouth of Laurel River.

harvest regulation in effect on the stream.

The students then traveled to the Mouth of Laurel boat ramp on the Cumberland River where they joined KDFWR Ichthyologists **Matt Thomas** and **Stephanie Brandt** and Forks of Elkhorn Transportation personnel **Jeff Croxton** and **Keith Clifton** for the sturgeon stocking.

Thomas discussed the history of lake sturgeon in Kentucky and the Department's efforts to restore this native, unique species. Students were fascinated by the odd-looking fish and eager to carry them to their new home in the headwaters of



Lake sturgeon

Lake Cumberland.

They left with a greater understanding and appreciation of Kentucky's varied fisheries resources and the people who manage them.



Above: Whitley County High School Forestry and Wildlife class with the KDFWR stocking truck. At right, students take turns carrying buckets of rainbow trout down to Bark Camp Creek.

2014 recipient of Peregrine Falcon Cooperator of the Year Award

Each year the Department recognizes a person or group that has gone above and beyond for Kentucky's peregrine falcons.

In 2014, KDFWR recognized Thom Barnell of Louisville for his exceptional volunteerism for Kentucky's peregrine falcon program. Thom has volunteered his time for the past five years to monitor the falcon pair at the Dow Chemical Company in Louisville.



Thom conducts several site visits each season to this tough-to-access location and submits detailed monitoring reports and high quality photos to KDFWR.

Thom was previously the Safety Coordinator at this facility (back when it was run by Rohm and Haas) and retired in 2009. His background with the facility and interest in the falcons has been most helpful in managing this falcon nest.

KDFWR greatly appreciates Thom's time and effort!

Isaac Bernheim Forest Wildlife Habitat improvement

Isaac W. Bernheim Forest, located in Bullitt County, consists of 14,378 acres of mixed deciduous forest and glades.

Founded by Isaac Wolf Bernheim, an American businessman, bourbon distiller, and philanthropist, Bernheim is the largest privately owned natural area in the state.

Bernheim forest recently acquired funding through an Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) contract under the Wildlife

Initiative through Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Bernheim Forest manager Andrew Berry partnered with Kurt Mason (Super-



Pictured left to right: Kurt Mason (NRCS), Andrew Berry (Bernheim), and Jason Nally (KDFWR). Not pictured: Terri Estes (KDFWR)

Fish and Wildlife to develop a conservation plan to eradicate invasive species, plant wildflowers for pollinators, as well as manage remnant prairies and oak forests with prescribed fire.

This EQIP Wildlife contract focuses on habitat work on 416 acres. The habitat

improvements Bernheim Forest is making will benefit many species of wildlife some of which are experiencing population declines.

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Scott County Park FINs Lake a hit at Cub Scout Fall Family Campout

Approximately 400 Elkhorn District cub scouts and their family members converged on the Scott County Park Sept. 19-20 for a fun filled weekend of outdoor events and camping.

Fisheries Division staff, **Dane Balsman** and **David Baker**, spent Saturday assisting with the fishing derby and setting up a display highlighting several different types of sampling equipment (trap nets, hoop nets and shocking boat) that are used to conduct fish surveys throughout the state.

Participants found this equipment very interesting and a few kids were caught in the nets but were released unharmed.

Part of the day was spent answering questions about statewide fisheries, sampling protocols and methods, while the rest of the day was spent handing out loaner poles/bait and working with the youth on baiting hooks, tying knots, casting and hook removal from fish.

The day was a huge success with several youth catching their first fish, while others worked on improving their fishing skills. Awards were given in a few categories which included: big fish



Cub scouts were very eager to try out all of the sampling equipment. *David Baker photo*

(8.5 in bluegill), small fish (4.2 in hybrid bluegill) and most fish caught (16 sunfish).

A shocking boat demonstration was conducted with a variety of fish being collected for the youth participants to look at while fisheries staff talked about the roles that each species plays in the lake's ecosystem.

A special thanks goes to the **Pfeiffer Fish Hatchery** and the **Transportation Section** for raising and hauling 1,250 hybrid bluegill for the event and to **Justin Hensley** (I&E Division) for supplying loaner poles and bait for the event.



Cub scouts concentrate while waiting for the next bite. *David Baker photo*

TROUT SCHEDULE OCTOBER 2014

Monday, October 13th

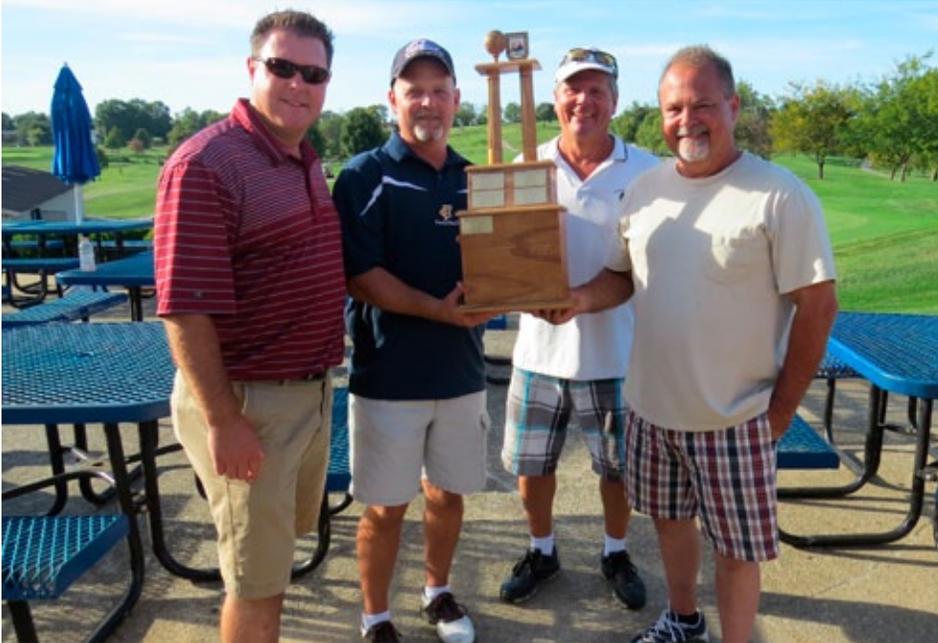
Clear Creek, Bell Co. - 400
Cannon Creek Lake, Bell Co. - 3,000
Bert Combs Lake, Clay Co. - 1,000
Beulah Lake, Jackson Co. - 1,000
Mill Creek Lake, Powell Co. - 1,500
Beaver Creek, Wayne Co. - 500
Elk Springs Creek, Wayne Co. - 400

Tuesday, October 14th

Otter Creek Ft Knox, Meade Co. - 500
Otter Creek Park, Meade Co. - 1,250
Tom Wallace Park, Jefferson Co. - 2,500
Fisherman Park 3&4, Jefferson Co. - 1,000
Floyds Fork, Jefferson Co. - 1,200
Miles Park, Jefferson Co., Green Heron #3 - 500; Angler #4 - 1,500
Waverly Park, Jefferson Co. - 2,500
Watterson Park, Jefferson Co. - 1,500
Cherokee Park, Jefferson Co. - 1,500

Wednesday, October 15th

Big Bone Creek, Boone Co. - 400
Prisoners Lake, Kenton Co. - 1,500
Middleton Mills Park, Kenton Co., Shelter House - 500; Long Pond - 500
Upper Sportsman's Lake, Franklin Co. - 2,500
Lower Sportsman's Lake, Franklin Co. - 500
Royal Springs, Scott Co. - 400
Greenbo Lake, Greenup Co. - 5,500



The winners of the Fall 2014 golf scramble, Chad Miles, Jeff Ross, Mark Cramer and John Williams, pose with their trophy. Below: Golfers gather at the clubhouse for the final tally.

Joseph Zimmerman photos



Ben Robinson gives his all in the "unofficial" long drive contest.

Dane Balsman photo

Fall golf scramble closely contested

The weather was nearly perfect as 39 golfers gathered on September 26 for the annual fall golf scramble at Juniper Hills Golf Course in Frankfort.

Scores for this year's scramble were extra tight with three teams coming in at six under par.

It came down to a scorecard playoff with the team of **Mark Cramer, Chad Miles, Jeff Ross** and **John Williams** coming out ahead.

The teams of **Rod Middleton, Dave Dreves, Jay Herral**a and **Don Bunnell**, as well as **David Bruce, Eric McGinnis, Melissa Trent** and **Tim Wiard** came out on the wrong end of the scorecard playoff.

Closest to the pin honors went to **Keith Wethington, Rob Lewis, Tim Wiard** and **Ben Robinson** on the four Par-3's.

A special thanks to Don Bunnell for his culinary concoctions. We look forward to the spring scramble and hope to see some new faces as well.



FINAL RESULTS

1st: Mark Cramer, Chad Miles, Jeff Ross, John Williams (-6)

2nd: Rod Middleton, Dave Dreves, Jay Herral, Don Bunnell (-6)

3rd: David Bruce, Eric McGinnis, Melissa Trent, Tim Wiard (-6)

4th: Shane Carrier, Larry Estes, Mark Mangeot, Loren Clark (-5)

5th: Tom Van Arsdall, Rob Lewis, Kevin Rexroat, Andy Mowrey (-4)

6th: Dane Balsman, Dan Stoelb, Ben Robinson, Jim Barnard (-3)

7th: Patrick Younts, Damon Foster, Doc Rich, Sarah Trauth (-3)

8th: Joseph Zimmerman, Keith Wethington, John Yeiser, John Gutzeit (-2)

9th: Tony Prichard, Steve Jackson, David Casey, Mac Lang (-1)

10th: Lee McClellan, Michael Gray, Tim Slone (+2)