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CAMPBELL OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSOCIATION

## From The President

### Part of the problem? Or part of the solution?

By Lee Asbury

Somebody a lot smarter than I am said, "give the people light and they will find their way." It could also be said that people make good decisions if they know the facts.

In today's world, we are constantly bombarded with conflicting information. Even our national and local leaders,

when they disagree, try to scare us by saying that their way is the only way and that their opponents' way will lead us to destruction.

Ongoing environmental concern debates take on the same characteristics with constant prophecies of either environmental or economic doom seeming to be the only alternatives.

Demagogues from all sides spread propaganda and "so called information" without the slightest regard for truth.

Where does the truth lie? Truth number one is that all human beings are consumers of resources and creators of waste and are therefore part of the problem.

Truth number two is that all human beings have an equal interest in preserving, protecting and enhancing the environment and should be united in efforts to demand environmentally responsible actions by everyone who develops resources or manufactures products.

Truth number three is everyone who wishes to enjoy a modern life-style must be prepared to pay the reasonable cost of the products and services, **including** the costs of environmental impact reduction.

There is an element of hypocrisy about an **industrialist** who, while making excessive profits, seeks to justify environmental damage by saying "people are more important than the environment."

There is something equally hypocritical about an **environmentalist** who takes full advantage of today's life-style, makes use of the products and services made available by modern industry and technology and "assuming a holier than

thou attitude" goes about vilifying the people who do the work of the world and make such goods and services available.

Where then do we look for meaningful answers?

I suggest that we look in the mirror.

When we realize that we are part of the problem and recognize a healthy environment as very essential to the welfare of every person on earth, we can then easily unite in being part of the solution.

It is time for the voice of reason and truth to be heard in the land.

Resources should be developed and products manufactured with as little adverse environmental impact as possible.

Consumers should demand this degree of environmental responsibility and be willing to pay their fair share of the costs.

When we all quit pointing fingers, start facing the truth and honestly seek reasonable solutions, the environment and everything in it will benefit.

CORA has proven to be an organization that can accommodate a wide variety of interests and find unselfish solutions to difficult problems.

We need to work hard at keeping our world clean and safe; after all its the only one we have.



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# The Ride

by Ernest Ray Lester

On Saturday January 29, 1994 several of my friends and I met at Oliver Springs to go for a ride with Jack Ethridge. After eating a wonderful breakfast we headed out to the woods. There were 14 individual riders and two people were riding double.

Because Jack knows the area extremely well he lead us into the woods. Our first stop was at a small cabin at the top of a very tall ridge point. The cabin had been built by hauling all of the building materials up the steep and rough trail by ATV's. After a short break we returned

to the trail for one of the hardest and most enjoyable trail rides we had been on in quite some time. About two hours into the ride my 4-wheeler broke a chain. It appeared my ride was over, because my chain was twisted around the sprockets and had bent the rear sprocket. It looked beyond repair. That is when the veteran rider Alfred and friends took over. Out came the tools and parts, chain breakers and master links. The repairs took seven master links and about 45 minutes to bend the sprocket and mend the chain, but we were back on the trail again.

At one point we forded the river at

Rosedale School. The river was 2' deep and very wide, about 200'. One of the riders tried to cross but the current was too swift and he was washed down stream and back into the bank. Finally one of the 4x4 riders went into the river and pushed the other rider over to the opposite bank. From the river we proceeded up the other side of the road into a rough ridge where I broke my chain again. This time it took only one master link to put me back on the trail. The trail was rough, so I rode slower. We didn't have any more master links.

By the end of the trail, we had traveled over 48 miles of the most beautiful area anywhere. I just want to say **thanks** to Alfred, Jack and to all of the other wonderful people who helped out when my 4-wheeler broke down. If you like to trail ride and want to see some of the most beautiful country in this area, join Jack and Alfred; they will be glad to have you along. You won't have to worry about a breakdown as they wouldn't think of leaving anyone in the woods. I had a Hoot and you will too.

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# TWRA Needs Your Help

by Bob Ripley  
TWRA, Region IV Manager

TWRA was recently notified by the Division of Solid Waste Management of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation that we are in violation at Royal Blue WMA of the Tennessee Waste Disposal Act.

The specific violation being the ownership of illegal waste dumps.

Why should this concern you as a CORA member? TWRA has no choice but to comply with the law. Compliance means diverting funds provided by hunters and fishermen and personnel time from a small work force and a very limited budget established to provide wildlife habitat to clean up dumps.

There is also the concern that when TWRA cleans up this tire dump that a message is sent to the person who illegally dumped this waste that he has found a solution to his problems. With the remoteness of Royal Blue WMA and the miles of public roads that bisect the area, it is difficult to prevent littering or illegal dumping. If people who possess tire carcasses, gas tanks, etc., that legal landfills will not accept or charge significant fees to accept, circumvent their responsibility by dumping on TWRA land, then you, the sportsman, will end up picking up the bill.



An illegal automobile tire dump on Cove Creek Road (Old Hwy. 63).

While Royal Blue was under lease to CORA, members did a commendable job of policing the area against littering and dumping. You can still have a major impact in discouraging this illegal activity by getting involved. Involvement includes reporting illegal littering and dumping when you see some one do it, discouraging the bad habit of littering with your family, friends, neighbors and co-workers; advocating local and state

government to adopt responsible waste management regulations

**Note:** Of a more positive nature, 20 Missouri strain, wild turkey from Land Between the Lakes in West Tennessee were recently released at Royal Blue. This is part of an on-going cooperative project between the National Wild Turkey Federation, TVA and TWRA to improve habitat at Royal Blue for wild turkeys and increase the flock. ♣



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# Do State Fisheries Biologist Really Know the Long Term Effect of the Man Made Stripper?

Dear Editor,

Nobody really knows what effects stripers have on the native game fish in the long term. When you have so many big ones in a lake, it's not hard to see where they can out compete both bass and crappie for forage and living space. With TWRA stocking 5 per acre every year and a very low number taken each year sooner or later you have a big problem.

Fishermen are very important watch dogs for their local lakes and you sure don't have to be a biologist to know there is something wrong with your home lake. TWRA has no idea how many stripers are in Norris, but they still continue to stock them anyway. Our state legislators had TWRA to form a task force to see what is wrong with Norris Lake. Of course, there is only one fisherman on the task force and except for maybe three others the rest are TWRA people. The first thing this task force recommended for Norris was 5 stripers per acre to be stocked each year. It sounds to me like some more of the same thing they have always done.

These so called biologists hollered drought, water infertility, too much fishing pressure, and no cover. If this lake has all these problems why are they adding more problems by stocking more stripers? In my opinion, we need to fire some people and hire some people to fix the lake.

The only real fix in my book is keep the big green trucks away from our lakes and

I'll guarantee your fishing will soon return. Ever since they built the fish hatchery in Anderson County our fishing has gone down hill. I realize we need the hatchery for trout and that is fine. At least trout pays it's own way. Stripers don't take care of themselves like trout. For every dollar brought in from stripes it costs two dollars to study them and cover up the damage to the lakes.

Folks, we had more people fishing Norris Lake in the 60's than in the 90's. What does that tell you? The less people fishing the more our licenses go up and up. You will really pay if there aren't some changes made soon. We pay more for a license now than any of the eight bordering states pay. Folks it's a shame to have this beautiful lake here at our door step and all we have is joke fishing. I can remember just a few years ago Norris was the best bass, crappie and walleye lake in the whole world and now try it.

It makes me sick every time I go up to Norris, just knowing how great it was a few years ago. Then I get even sicker when I know they are not going to do anything about it, except maybe study it some more so they can find a way to take care of the special interest groups and put in more stripers. I always thought the lake belonged to everyone, but it's not that way anymore. Even our rivers have been given to the special interest groups now. I would like for someone to tell me I'm wrong. I can give a million reasons why I am right.

Finally, I would like to know where our kids are supposed to fish and what will they fish for? TWRA has a hard time finding crappie and walleye with a shock boat and they expect us to find them with a hook and line. If Wayne Pollock, head of the fishery, would get his biologist and start fishing instead of studying from behind a desk they could see what people were complaining about. Perhaps then they could give more attention to the average fisherman and not the special interest groups. If they had done this in the past our lakes would have never gotten into this shape in the first place.

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# When It's Too Late!

by H. A. LaRue

I stepped away from the crackling Oct. Fire, walked 30 ft. into the woods there I scraped out a shallow hole and buried the two squirrel carcasses. Forty feet to the right safely hidden behind a log lay the single shot 22 rifle, put there earlier when we returned to camp along with a partial box of 22 cb's. I stepped back into the warm firelight; in the distance an owl called softly to it's mate, my two companions, Chris, my son and Randy, my grandson looked up. Papa, did you really kill a big buck here on Pine Mountain? Yes, many years ago son I did, and it took a single arrow. Your Dad took a nice deer or two here when he was younger. Papa, why can't we hunt anymore? Well, son that's a long story. I'm not sure just exactly how it happened, but what happened was everyone just sat around waiting for someone else to protect these hunting rights, and no one did anything!

With the leadership of Lee Asbury, the support of hundreds more, its 1994 and Royal Blue WMA is a reality. A huge tract of E.T. land is saved. Don't be afraid to hold your head up with pride at the accomplishment of CORA. Stop and think what strength there is in the voice of many people unified in a common goal—yes—there is strength in numbers.

Before you break your arm patting yourself on the back, it could all be in vain. The anti-hunting movement could stop us all from a major part of the land use. You are thinking, what anti-hunting movement? It's the same one that's already stopped hunting in several places. It stopped the deer hunts in 1992 in Vonore, Tennessee. Its the same group who have openly vowed to stop Archery Hunting next—everywhere in the lower 48 states. What are you going to do? Are you, yes you reading this article right now, going to sit idly by thinking they can't do that. Well, if you are thinking that you are dumber than a three-day old chicken. The threat to our hunting is real. I call on each of you to step forward and make your opinions heard. By next issue, a petition will be available to sign that will be forwarded to congressmen. A list of phone numbers of the correct people

to call and voice your opinion to will be in the next issue.

I am calling on all area organizations, clubs, fishing groups to have representatives call me at (615) 687-8804 and

establish a communication network so that we can become organized.

Yes, you are going to lose your right to hunt if you do not act before it's too late.



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Frank LaGreca

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# C.O.R.A. Minutes

**December 7, 1993**

Meeting minutes of NOV. 2, 1992

Meeting commenced at 7:15 pm at the Campbell County Court House, Jacksboro, TN. with: 17 Members and 12 Board members in attendance.

Invocation by Tom West.

Board roll call taken.

Absent: Ray Wilson, Tom Conner, Ray Ivey, Reed May.

Excused absence: Mike McAfee

Minutes approved as read.

Treasurers' report by Lee Asbury, approved as read.

Hubert Rollen reported that the additional money expected for planting purposes had not been approved by the WTF. Enough money left to do one more side of the area now in the planting stages. Approx. 35 Acres has been planted and the project was going well. Rollen commented that by the working together of TVA, TWRA, WTF personnel, along with volunteers, a great deal of what they set out to do, was accomplished.

Stan Stooksbury, through Hubert Rollen, indicated that mining in the area was going strong and was being monitored.

LaGreca and Lewis, reported that the NEWSLETTER was scheduled for publication by the end of November. Advertisers were needed and the Board along with attending members were asked to solicit ads, immediately & get them in. As a post-script to those recorded minutes, I, as the Editor & Terry Lewis co-editor, wish to express our disappointment with our group, for their lack of support in this area. To the best of my knowledge, only two, of the listed ads requested entry, the rest needed to be solicited. Special thanks and "attaboys" need to go to Terry Lewis, Lee Asbury and Ray Wilson for making it happen this quarter...if I've left someone out, you know who you are and we thank you. Folks, we need your help!! The other fella, can't do it all, all the time. We've had many compliments on the Newsletter and we would like to continue doing it, but only with your support.

Moving right along. Lee Asbury discussed the condemnation of the property known as the "doughnut" and the trail on top of Caryville mountain. He

indicated that the suit was filed and the Judge would sign it, and it would be State owned in about 30 days. Lee made it clear that no land would be taken outside this tract or any privately owned property belonging to a private citizen. Lee also commented that when this land becomes encompassed with ROYAL BLUE property, CORA will have accomplished what it set out to do, and our job completed.

Harry Burden suggested, since it had been commented on earlier, that we talk with Mike McAfee regarding the reimbursement of Ms Susan Brown's expenses...such as travel and material. Approved.

President Asbury addressed the possibility of our needing some re-organization to more quickly and more easily act or re-act to any situation which may arise. He said he would comment, in more detail, in an article in the Newsletter but more definite input was needed from the group. He asked that we all think it over and discuss it at the Dec. meeting.

Another PH test was taken of the Straight Fork and found it to be a (6) which is considerably higher or better, than when first taken.

The abandoned rifle range was discussed. Since guns are not always allowed on ROYAL BLUE WMA, no one uses it anymore. However, it was pointed out that the range is on private property and WMA rules do not apply. More to follow.

Meeting adjourned at 8 pm  
Frank LaGreca Sec.

**January 4, 1994**

Meeting minutes of Dec. 7, 1993.

Meeting commenced at 7:15 pm at the Campbell County Court House, Jacksboro, TN. with: 17 members and 15 Board members attending.

Invocation by Jim Shetterly.

Representative Jerry Cross, while passing thru on a personal matter, discussed his meeting with TWRA Director, Gary Meyers regarding some mining problems. He assured the group that they were in the process of being resolved. A brief discussion with Mr. Cross ensued before he had to leave. President Lee Asbury more clearly identified the

problem but left any further discussion to a later date.

Board roll call taken. Absent: Gene Hinds & Tom West.

Excused absence: Harry Burden, Jim Rains.

Minutes approved as read.

Treasurer's report by Ray Wilson, approved as read.

Lee Asbury announced that Carlock Myers donated \$500 to the Newsletter. We understand that it will be an annual donation and would include his ad in the Newsletter. Lee openly discussed the possible purchase of 90,000 acres by the Champion Paper Co. from the Hanson Corp. The property would be turned over to the State to be used as a WMA and "MULTIPLE USE AREA." CORA, through Lee Asbury, was asked to support the purchase and ultimately work with TWRA to help insure that it is maintained for the public as a "multiple use area."

The Board agreed to support the purchase under the following conditions:

1. Effected Counties must not lose tax revenue.
2. The harvesting of timber (mature hard wood species) be conducted using "BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES".
3. That the property be designated and agreed to be used as a "multiple use" area, in conjunction with a TWRA "Wildlife Management Area."

The Board and members attempted to interpret TWRA's description of "BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES" to no avail, since there are no rules or laws to insure BMP.

All agreed that more needs to be done through the general public and the legislature to help insure that good laws are drawn and implemented regarding BMP.

Lee stated that a maze of technical problems needed to be resolved before the State could accept Champions' offer. He commented and asked for the Boards' full cooperation and support in his monitoring this potential acquisition under the conditions approved earlier in the meeting. The Board unanimously agreed without any further discussion.

The NEWSLETTER invoice was approved for payment, as was a motion to

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# The Recipe Exchange

by Jeanine Wilson

### Camper's Stew or Venison Stew

1 lb. Venison\* cut into small pieces,  
floured and browned, and drained.  
(steak, roast or burger can be used).

Add to this:

10 large potatoes (cut into chunks)

6 large carrots (cut into chunks)

4 large onions (medium chopped)

1 16 oz. can mixed vegetables

1 large can cooked tomatoes (24 oz. or  
two 16 oz. cans)

Add any other spices you like.

I add:

Celery salt - 1 t. (to taste)

Salt to taste (May use 1 pkg. Beef stew mix also)

Pepper to taste

Any steak sauce - 2 T. (to taste)

Use large 3 quart pot. Start to cook on high heat and  
reduce to simmer for 2 1/2 hours or until all is done and  
flavor blended.

Yields 10-12 servings.

Serve with Camper's Hushpuppies.

\* You may also use the Venison burger, cooked first,  
drained, then added, at start.



### Camper's Hushpuppies or Amish Fritters

2 cups self-rising cornmeal

1 cup self-rising flour

2 T. sage (crushed) less, if preferred

1 t. parsley (crushed)

1 cup finely chopped onions

Dash of red hot pepper sauce.

Enough buttermilk to make a firm dough that holds  
together

Drop by T. into hot oil. (Deep fryer) or  
Fry in skillet as you would corn fritters, until golden  
brown.

Make a large salad and that's supper! (Yummy!) Also  
good with fish, pinto beans, fried potatoes, etc., and of  
course the Venison Stew.

### Refrigerator Fudge (Easy)

1 pkg. 12 oz. chocolate chips

1 pkg. 6 oz. milk chocolate chips

1 can 14 oz. Eagle Brand Milk

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1 t. vanilla

Place chips in top of double broiler (over hot water) stir  
until melted and smooth (or microwave). Stir in remain-  
ing ingredients. Pour in 8x8 pan (lined with waxed  
paper). Refrigerate until firm. Remove from pan, peel off  
paper and cut as desired. Makes around 2 lbs.



approve a gift certificate to our "best girl friday" Shirley Wier. Shirley works quietly, well maybe not so quietly, behind the scene on CORA's "not fun to do things." We all thank her very much.

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 pm.  
Frank LaGreca, Sec.

### February 1, 1994.

Meeting minutes of Jan. 4, 1994.

Meeting commenced at 7:15 pm at the Campbell County Court House, Jacksboro, TN with: 23 members and 12 Board members attending.

Invocation was led by Chairman Harry Burden.

Terry Lewis was asked by President Lee Asbury to act as Secretary of the meeting as Frank LaGreca was absent due to illness.

Board Roll Call was taken; Absent: Tom West, Jim Rains, Reed May, Ray Ivey

Excused Absence: Frank LaGreca, Jim Shetterly, Fred Walker

Minutes of the Jan. 4, 1994 meeting were approved as read.

Treasurer's report by Ray Wilson, approved as read.

Old Business: Ray Wilson reported he had given Shirley Weir the gift certificate for \$100.00 as the board had directed. Shirley gave her thanks to everyone for the gift.

New Business: Terry Lewis presented a request tendered by Frank LaGreca proposing the set up of a special separate bank account to handle the affairs of the CORA Newsletter Publication. A discussion followed with Co-Editor Terry Lewis explaining to the board the logistics of the advertising and costs of the publication and the difficulties of the collection and payments to various costs incurred.

The Board agreed after some discussion to support the set up of a separate fund just to handle the Newsletter business.

Lee Asbury motioned that the Board approve the set up of a separate Newsletter bank account with the guidelines as stated above. The motion was seconded by J. C. Carden. A vote was taken and the motion passed as read.

President Lee Asbury discussed the Best Management Practice and spoke of a publication put out by the Dept. of Forestry showing what it believes are the

Best Management Practices for the lumber industry. President Asbury indicated it would be in the interest of the group to get a copy of this publication and for everyone to read it. A comment was brought forward about possibly having a speaker, Mr. Frank McCully, from the forest service give a talk to the group on the Best Management Practices. A short discussion followed (with no clear direction or outcome).

Ray Wilson commented he had heard from Mr. Steiner that Mr. Gary Meyer from TWRA had indicated that TWRA could not continue to make the tax payments required for the Royal Blue WMA property. He indicated that the existing monies will run out after approx. 3 years. President Asbury stated that TWRA had always led us to believe that they were going to be able to make the payments. The taxes for the property last year were approx. \$60,000.00. Last year's taxes were paid by TWRA and an overpayment existed since TWRA had paid \$90,000.00 creating an overpayment of some \$30,000.00. A discussion followed concerning the problem of TWRA not being able to make the future yearly tax payments. Who would then make the payments? President Asbury stated that CORA needed to work toward the payments being made by someone to insure that Campbell County not lose the tax revenue. The same condition could exist with the property Champion Paper is considering purchas-

ing and giving to the state.

Harry Burden asked for questions and comments from the general membership. A lively discussion followed and President Asbury indicated that CORA must involve itself to be sure Campbell County not lose the tax base and that all the aspects of the property be handled correctly and in the best interests of the general public.

Gary Tackett commented that if we were going to have anything to say about the hunting seasons, it was time to write letters and hold discussions on the hunting seasons for the new year. (No direction was given)

President Asbury led a conversation about user fees and a lengthy and lively discussion followed. Ray Wilson stated some people may not be able to pay to use the property and it would not be good idea if it prohibited some from the ability to use the property. The discussion resulted in the general consensus that the majority agreed that a user fee could be a good thing for the property. The taxes could possibly be paid from user fees if it became necessary. Further discussion was tabled for a later date.

With no further discussion at this time. President Asbury moved that the meeting be adjourned.

Motion was seconded and the meeting adjourned at 8:20 pm

Terry Lewis, Acting Secretary



## What Are Forestry "Best Management Practices"?

There has been a lot of talk lately about Forestry "best management practices."

How many know what this means?

If you would like to know, here are two sources of information that will be glad to mail you official literature upon request:

Tennessee Department of Agriculture, Division of Forestry "Guide to Forestry Best Management Practices"

Tennessee Department of Agriculture, Division of Forestry "Water Quality Management Program"

After you obtain and absorb this information you can take part in discussions with knowledge of what Tennessee's best management practices as related to Forestry mean.



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# Trips For A.T.V.'s

by Jack C. Ethridge

Ever since I started riding A.T.V.'s in 1988 I wanted to make a trip from Oliver Springs, Tennessee, on top of Windrock to Royal Blue at the intersection of Highway 63 and Interstate 75. Finally the month of September 1991 two lady's (with their own 4-wheelers), a parapalegic (paralyzed from the waist down) and five guys with normal bodies and no brains were supposed to start at 7:00 a.m. and finally made a start at 9:00 a.m. The day was warm and no rain in sight for the weekend.

My father, Charles C. Ethridge age 85 of Oak Ridge had agreed to drive my truck loaded with tents, foods, etc., and an extra 4-wheeler on a trailer and meet us Saturday evening at Perkins Restaurant.

We had a beautiful ride stopping often to survey the beauty of nature. The view from the flats above Caryville was especially something to rave on about

and I was wishing my father could have made the ride with us.

It took us a little over seven hours and the distance was 52 miles. We all went up to the gas station by Perkins to fill our A.T.V.'s up for the ride on Sunday up to the Sand Pit's and then on back to Windrock Sunday evening by way of Indian Bluff and Duncan Flats. After setting up camp in Royal Blue at Commercery Hollow within a mile of Perkins Restaurant, my father, the ladies and us guys were looking for Sunday morning and the ride back. By the way there was two-350 4-wheel drives, one-350 2-wheel drive, and two-250 2-wheel drive Polaris. They were bought at Twin Cove Marine. Also, two Honda 300's and Suzuki 300 4-wheel drive. The Honda got the best gas milage, Polaris was next, and last was the Suzuki. The differences were about half a gallon. One thing was for sure, the people who rode Polaris

weren't as tired from the ride as the other people.

Sunday morning and off to Perkins. As we came out of Perkins we were greeted by a slow drizzle. We decided to wait 15 to 20 minutes to see what it was going to do. After all, the weather people said nothing about rain. One hour later we made calls to get the 4-wheelers and ourselves back home, because the rain was coming down in sheets. Oh Well! Another day another time.

