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CAMPBELL OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSOCIATION

From The President

Dateline 1996, Campbell County, Tennessee

By Lee Asbury

Dear 2096 Residents of Campbell County:

Pardon the familiarity, but I feel like our shared love of the outdoors makes us friends. When you open the time capsule and read this letter, we will have long since departed this earth. But I hope when you go outdoors to hunt,

fish or engage in your favorite outdoor pastime, you will be aware of our spirit presence, just as we today sense the spirit presence of the native Americans and our forefathers who roamed these hills and valleys during the centuries.

Please don't consider me immodest by telling you that Campbell County, Tennessee, 1996, is a place of incomparable beauty with outdoor recreational opportunity for everyone. If any one word could describe outdoor recreation here in 1996, that word would have to be "diversity."

Norris Lake, with 850 miles of shoreline in the Clinch and Powell River watersheds is an unbelievable beautiful inland sea of pure clear water, furnishing us with unlimited angling, boating and water sports opportunities.

Access to the Lake is available at numerous docks and at public launch areas provided by Tennessee Valley Authority and Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. Public accommodations such as restaurants, motels and all other needed services are available. The Lake and related activities constitute a large part of our recreation and our economy.

Norris Lake is 60 years old. We have some fishing problems related to the Lake. Fertility and productivity are declining. There is considerable controversy as to the causes of these problems. Some of the more often cited reasons are the Lake's age, TVA's water use practices, over fishing during

spawning time, lack of cover, illegal netting, striped bass stocking and/or some combination of all or part of the above.

By the time you read this letter, the answers to the Lake's problems will probably be part of history. Right now we are struggling with them in an effort to find solutions. Let me assure you that all of us are trying hard to do what it takes to preserve and enhance the Norris Lake Fishery.

If Norris Lake survives the next century, you will be able to enjoy your favorite angling or water sports activity on it, and our efforts will have been worthwhile. Hopefully, what we learn and pass on to you can be used to help you solve problems and make good decisions in your efforts to pass it on to future generations.

If in the year 2096 river and creek fishing and white water sports are your thing, I hope what we have today is still here for you to enjoy. We're trying hard to improve water quality and its working. The main rivers, Clinch, Powell, New River and the Clear Fork, with all of the tributaries, large and small, present unlimited opportunity for fast water fishing and white water sports.

No matter what it takes, 2096, take care of the creeks and rivers. Don't make the mistakes we have made. Make sure that the cost of any water related product contains an adequate allowance for environmental protection. These

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Campbell County Beauty

By Kody Shetterly

The beauty of Campbell county has unfortunately been covered up and hidden beneath the waste materials, scraps, and other objects that the people of our community carelessly toss out. Take a few minutes of your time to look beyond the litter. Can you envision the clear roads, mountains, lakes, etc.? God has given us a wonderful place to grow, learn, work and play. Why destroy

it? I am hopeful that after reading this article, you will be inspired to make an effort to clean up our country. The choice is ours, we can continue the ruination of Campbell County or we can clean it up. Remember the litter will not hop into the trash cans and bags, we have to put forth the effort! The solution is simple—pick up the litter and keep it up.

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Marion Christian Church Cookbook,
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Warm Children and Love

Take 5 or 6 children—sprinkle over a wide field. Add some water—a cooling babbling brook. Stir in some excitement. Add a generous portion of love and a pinch of laughter. Cover with a clear blue sky and allow to bake for several hours in the warm summer sun. When done and a golden brown, wash and tuck them in a soft bed.

A Happy Home Recipe

- 4 cups of love
- 1 cup of friendship
- 2 cups of loyalty
- 3 cups of forgiveness
- 5 spoons of hope
- 2 spoon of tenderness
- 4 quarts of faith
- 1 barrel of laughter

Take love and loyalty, mix it thoroughly with faith. Blend it with tenderness, kindness and understanding. Add friendship and hope and sprinkle abundantly with laughter. Bake it with sunshine. Serve daily in generous helpings.

Strawberry Pie

Boil together 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup water and 3 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in ¼ cup water. Cook until thick. Add 3 tablespoons strawberry gelatin, stir until dissolved. Cool. Slice 1½ pints strawberries into mixture. Put in a baked pie crust and top with whipped cream.

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Windrock ATV Club Plans Spring Ride

Windrock ATV Club of Oliver Springs, Tennessee is planning the fifth SPRING RIDE the first weekend of May 1996 and would like to invite one and all to join us in making this another successful event. Previous rides have included ATV enthusiast from five different states, ages from nine to their eighties. We have never lost anyone nor has anyone ever been hurt, although there has been as many as seventy four 4-Wheelers and 110 people. If you are going you should call Jack 423/435-7486, Alfred Freels 423/435-7486 or Ernie Lester 423/688-2649 or any club member that you might know, or come to the monthly meeting at Norwood Boys Club 7:00 pm Tuesday, April 30th to register and donate the \$8.00 per ATV and \$3.00 per extra rider which covers the Porta Potties, and all the hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad and baked beans you can eat. We would hope that you would either mail your donation to Windrock ATV Club Box 391 Oliver Springs, TN 37840-0391 or pre register because of the time schedule Saturday morning May the 4th. We will be meeting at the Kountry Kitchen in Oliver Springs, TN from 5:00 am to 7:00 am to eat breakfast and register the late bloomers. We have got to have the number of folks going so that we can plan the trail bosses and the food.

RULES OF THE TRAIL:

1. If you don't have a stock muffler stay at home.
2. Make sure your ATV is in good shape, we don't want to spend time on the trail working on 4-Wheelers.
3. Make arrangements to carry your lunch, camera and drinks Saturday and Sunday.
4. Tents, sleeping bags, etc.; will be your responsibility to get to Royal Blue. There will be folks in trucks going to the supper who don't ride, and will take your stuff on a first come first serve basis. Please mark your belongings or don't say anything when it comes up missing. Anyone who doesn't ride that wants to eat with us can pay the \$5.00 and meet us at Royal Blue.
5. The ride leaves the foot of Windrock Mountain by way of Jackson Trail promptly at 8:00 am Saturday May the 4th.
6. Keep enough distance between you and the ATV in front of you so that you don't bump them.
7. Riders that "want" to burn the trail get with Ernie Lester or Chris and leave in front of the line.
8. Please control the foul language and be discreet when making necessary trips. Don't just pull over and stop, there will be enough stops along the way.
9. If you feel you need help through an area please ask a trail boss who will be recognizable by an orange vest. Don't be bashful and get hurt.
10. When on paved or gravel roads stay single file. Do not stir up dust on gravel roads. Be respectful of your fellow man/woman.
11. Always at intersections or cross trails wait on the person behind you and make sure that they see which way you go so we don't spend hours hunting someone. This is a 55 mile one-way, overnight ride. We go one-way and back another.

Raffle tickets at \$1.00 each will be drawn Saturday night for a four-man tent, breakfast at Perkins, and a "Spring Ride 1996" tee shirt.

BE SAFE and lets be back for the annual "Pumpkin Ride" on October 19th and 20th 1996.

"And to know the love of Christ, which passeth Knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God."

Ephesians 3c., 19v.

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waterways are priceless treasures and deserved to be treated accordingly.

For those who love to hunt, Campbell County has been a favorite location for thousands of years, with lowlands, highlands and everything in between. Every bird and animal native to this part of North America existed here in large numbers. The bounty seemed inexhaustible.

Well 2096, as you may have guessed, we blew it again. During the last half of the 19th Century and the first half of the 20th, through waster, over harvesting, lack of responsible regulation, environmental destruction and general irresponsibility, we practically eliminated all large mammals from our forests. We wiped out the wild turkey and seemed hell-bent to eliminate as many species of game as possible.

Fortunately for us, and also for you, a lot of people in America, particularly in Tennessee, set out to reverse those trends. Boy, were they ever successful. If you have lived in the Campbell county of the 1940's, you wouldn't believe the 1990's.

What a comeback for the White Tail deer! They are everywhere and in large numbers. It is widely believed that there are more deer now than were here in Colonial times. Deer hunting is our most popular hunting activity, starting with archery season in September and extending through various junior hunts, muzzle loader seasons and finally rifle seasons on into December.

Some hunt for sport and trophies, others for the meat, but there is unanimous agreement that the deer is a noble animal, well worth preserving, and another one of nature's treasures that we are proud to pass on to you.

I lived in this County for half a century before I saw a wild turkey here. But now, thanks to stocking, habitat improvement, sensible regulation, good management practices and the cooperation of most hunters (sadly there are always a few poachers and shortsighted people who lack the discipline to do what's right), large turkey flocks in huntable numbers exist throughout the County and are expanding rapidly. The success of the turkey program is proof of what well intentioned and dedicated people can

do if large enough numbers make a determined effort and keep trying to make something work.

Turkey hunting is a very popular sport and growing fast. If intervening generations act responsibly, you will surely get a chance to enjoy these beautiful birds.

If you like hunting small game, and intervening generations use reasonable judgement, you can expect harvestable populations of rabbits, quail, foxes, groundhogs, skunks, opossums, muskrats, beavers, raccoons, squirrels, grouse, waterfowl and other migratory birds in season, and a host of other birds and animals that now flourish here.

For the past few years most of us, acting in obedience to the law, have stopped killing birds, animals or reptiles placed on endangered or threatened species lists. As expected, hawks, owls, and other so called birds of prey are increasing. Efforts to re-establish a wild eagle population are under way. We are hopeful these efforts will be successful. Efforts to protect reptiles are not universally embraced however. Many people cite Genesis, Chapter 4, Verse 14 as biblical authority to kill them; others cite fear; still others cite danger of death or serious injury from the bite of poisonous snakes. You can make up your own minds on this one.

Humans and dogs have hunted together for thousands of years. All types of hunting dogs are used. A lot of hunters have pointing dogs, retrievers, trackers and treeing breeds, and they use them all.

Grouse and quail hunters are adamant in their insistence that a good pointer or setter on a rock solid point is a hunter's greatest thrill. On the other hand, waterfowl hunters, watching a golden retriever retrieve a duck or goose from a rushing river might disagree.

Rabbit hunters insist that a pack of beagles, lined out on a good track on a frosty winter morning, come as near to angels singing as any sound on earth. Fox hunters, who hunt only for the chase, have the same feeling, except they like to hunt at night from a high ridge where they can hear the chase and argue about whose dog is in the lead. Some of them would argue that the sound of a good fox chase, heard

from a high point, around a big fire with friends, a sack of grub and enough good whiskey to ward off the chill, is as good as it gets.

I've tried to be fairly objective about hunting with dogs, and have, over the years, sampled all of the different sports. But I must confess that hunting with tree dogs that bark or "open" on the trail and tree game until you get there, is my favorite.

An outing with friends on a cool fall evening with good hounds that can cold trail a native Tennessee raccoon, or "coon" as we call them, and then run it up a big hemlock tree way down in a deep mountain hollow comes about as close to perfection as this earth has to offer in the way of a hunting experience.

We sincerely hope that all of the game animals and the dogs that hunt them will survive until your time so you can enjoy the love of the dog and the thrill of the chase.

Ingenious engineers have modified motor vehicles to the point that machines capable of going nearly anywhere are very popular for riding in the mountains. These vehicles are aptly named all terrain vehicles (ATV's for short). Riding ATV's is a sport for all ages. Everybody, young and old, male and female, hunters and non-hunters, enjoys the ability to go nearly anywhere on wheels and have energy left when destinations are reached.

Harvesting wild plants, such as ginseng, indigo, golden seal, may apple, hoary puccoon, blood rot, sassafras and many others, is a fast growing sport. Regulations, preventing harvest until seeding is complete, and the good judgment of well-meaning people offer the best hope for the future of these priceless plants.

There are great many nature lovers using the outdoors who aren't out to harvest anything. The hikers, campers, horseback riders, bird watchers, windflower enthusiasts, and previously mentioned ATV riders, just love to be outdoors and to see what is to be seen. The sight of a rare bird or animal, a ridge covered with trillium or nature's display of fall colors, is thrill enough for these folks. Fortunately, this group is growing.

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I wish to let you know about one other area where we've spent a lot of time and money in an effort to help ourselves directly and to help you indirectly. I'm talking about access to outdoor recreation areas. No matter what sport you enjoy or how much time, money or equipment you have, access to an outdoor area where you have a right to be is an essential ingredient. When I was a boy and young man, the entire countryside was open to hunting and fishing. Even those with posted property would usually respond to a courteous request for access with a "yes" answer. Not so any more. Population increases, subdivisions, private ownership, failure of the public to properly respect private property and other factors have resulted in large areas being closed to public access. Today, there are "no Trespassing" signs on most fences and gates and a lot of the trees.

We worry, if present trends continue, about what it will be like in your day, 2096. We hope that the time will never come when there is no place for the general public to go and enjoy the outdoors, whatever your favorite pastime might be. Let me assure you, despite a late start, we're trying hard to do something about it.

TVA now has a moratorium on disposing of excess reservoir or transmission line property. Hopefully, all of its remaining lands will remain in the public domain. The excess reservoir property already disposed of by TVA would have been a wonderful legacy. We will try to hold the line where it is now and hope that future generations do likewise. If all publicly owned property, whether owned by Federal, State, County or City governments can remain public, it's a start.

We are especially proud of the recently acquired Royal Blue Wildlife Management Area. When this roughly 50,000-acre tract came up for sale, the finest and most dedicated group of people I have ever had the pleasure of associating with formed the Campbell Outdoor Recreation Association (CORA). Getting elected CORA's first and so far, only President has been one of the highlights of my life. Serving with Vice-President Harry Burden of Jacksboro,

Treasurer Ray Wilson of Caryville and Secretary Gary Tackett also of Caryville, as officers of the non-profit association, made doing a hard job easy. A dedicated Board of Directors and an enthusiastic membership, along with a very supportive public, allowed us to accomplish what many believed was impossible.

This group spent five years and roughly a quarter million dollars leasing this tract for public use, as well as lobbying the State of Tennessee to buy it. Through a series of legislative miracles and the determined efforts of State Representative Jerry Cross of Caryville, aided by State Senator Randy McNally, of Oak Ridge, and Governor Ned Ray McWherter, the objective of State ownership was accomplished. The area pretty well covers Campbell County's northwest corner. A few hundred acres lie outside the County in the Braden Mountain and Rockhouse sections of Scott County.

CORA still exists. Treasurer Wilson, who did more of the hard work than anyone else, has resigned. He was replaced by Terry Lewis of Knoxville; Secretary Tackett, who was a major

force during the formative years, also resigned and was replaced by Frank LaGreca of Maryville.

This huge, rugged-mountain paradise is passed on to future generations and ultimately to you. It represents the blood, sweat, tears, money and total dedication of outdoor recreation lovers, who were determined to preserve it and pass it on to future generations. When it comes your time to enjoy it, please treat it with proper respect, improve it any way you can and pass it on just as we pass it on to you.

I know how presumptuous it is of me to try to tell you anything. In 100 years you will know a great deal more than we know. I hope this letter will give you a glimpse of our past, a broad view of our present and a peek at the future from our perspective.

You will be our descendants, carry our genes and live your lives in the same beautiful world. Please try to learn from our mistakes, build on our limited successes, and strive to leave this beautiful land a better place than it was when you arrived. Love it in your time as we have loved it in ours.

How to Kill CORA

- Don't participate beyond paying your dues. Let them handle things. Then, complain that members have **NO VOICE** in the organization.
- Decline all offices and committee appointments. Then, offer plenty of advice on how they should do things.
- If appointed to a committee, don't work. It's only a courtesy appointment. Then complain that the organization has stagnated.
- If you don't attend the meetings or initiate new ideas, then you can play the "Devil's Advocate" to those submitted by others.
- Don't rush to pay your dues. They are too high anyway. Then complain about how finances are managed.
- Don't encourage others to become members. Then complain about the membership not growing.
- Don't read you newsletter. Then, complain that you're not informed.
- Don't volunteer your talents or your time. Then complain that you are never asked.
- If, by chance, the organization grows, grasp every opportunity to tell the members how tough it was and how hard you worked to bring it to the present level of success.

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CORA Minutes

DEC 5, 1995 MEETING MINUTES.

The Board meeting commenced at 7:10 pm at the Campbell County Court House, Jacksboro, TN.

Invocation: by Jim Shetterly.

Board roll call: Excused Absence...

Mike McAfee and Fred Walker.

Absent...Tom Conner, Ted Fields,

Leonard Hooks, Don Shelton, Charles

Vincent.

November meeting Minutes, as well as both General Fund and Newsletter Treasurers reports, were approved as read. Terry Lewis reported a short fall in the Newsletter Treasury because of a few un-collected receivables. Since money was needed to pay for printing and postage, \$131 was appropriated from the General Fund to cover it.

Activities Reports:

Publicity: Mike McAfee absent, no report.

Activities: No report.

Newsletter: Terry Lewis reported that the Newsletter this quarter was exceptional in content and thanked all those who participated.

Newsletter Distribution: Chairman Ernie Lester reported that he would see to it that the Newsletter was distributed and continue to pursue the receivables collection program.

Roads & Trails: Ernie reported that he hadn't had much time to ride but the trails he covered looked to be in pretty good condition.

Membership: Robert Burden, Chairman, no report.

Old Business: The "no longer existing" bridge on the road in front of the Shelton place was a topic of conversation. Lee indicated that he didn't know when or if the State would do anything about fixing it. Stan Stooksbury did say that a road would be put through the area and that, that route was a possibility... perhaps, more later.

A discussion followed regarding the need for Rules and Regulations governing the WMA. President Asbury said that we needed them for everything, roads, property etc. The conclusions reached at the Fish Hatchery meeting, where much of this was discussed, has not been pursued to any

extent, at least not to his knowledge, said Asbury. Jack Ethridge commented that, in his opinion, Stan Stooksbury should inform CORA which and when roads are going to be closed on the property.

Lee commented that a list of roads needing to be closed or opened was never given to him or Stan by the Roads Committee, therefore, until this list is made available...there isn't much we can say or do.

Regarding roads, the Montgomery Creek road was discussed. It was generally agreed that it should be opened. However, said Lee, if it is...Stan insisted that CORA is to maintain it. No additional comment or commitment was recorded.

Once again, there was considerable discussion regarding roads, with a final closing comment by President Asbury..."until a definite plan is devised and presented to him, no meeting are or will be planned with TWRA. We must get our act together first, then we will begin discussing the "roads" situation with Stan and company."

The "picnic building" was discussed at considerable length. Ernie Lester said that LaFollette P&L had some poles which could be made available. However, Terry Lewis commented that until we knew exactly what we were going to do, material was not the issue.

Therefore, all agreed that if Terry and Bill Bruce would accept the responsibility for putting together a plan for the project, Lee would insure that it would be presented to TWRA. Lee was also of the opinion that it would be entirely possible that the State would make some contribution to its construction once they knew exactly what was involved. Terry and Bill accepted the challenge...discussion closed.

New Business: The posting of signs at major entrances was discussed. Hubert Rollen suggested we contact the local schools to ask if they would carve the information onto the material we would provide. Bill Bruce suggested the possibility of using old tires with the info painted on them. Lee suggested that we best contact TWRA, first. Find out what they wanted these signs to say, and the

possible materials they may want used, and then proceed with a program. He said he would contact TWRA and report back.

Lee stated that he was contacted and asked that CORA put together some information the State of TN will place in a Time Capsule. The information should consist of...local history, wildlife & recreation...yesterday, today and in the future. It was decided that he, Mike McAfee and Bill Bruce spear-head the project and asked everyone to really give this request some serious consideration and volunteer their assistance as needed.

President Asbury presented a very serious challenge to the Board and its members regarding the future of TWRA and its fish and game programs in the State of Tennessee.

"The looming battle over TWRA's future is gaining more and more exposure and CORA must take a stand," said Asbury. The Board and members reflected on what it was like before, and the majority agreed that they didn't want to go back to the way it was, before, the TWRA.

Therefore, a motion was made and passed that President Lee Asbury promote and present to, whatever extent and body necessary, the principles for which CORA stands and established itself from its beginning. These ideas and principles include taking a firm position along-side TWRA. Where support is needed direction on many of its projects and programs, and resolve to take issue with those we determine to be controversial and not in the public interest.

With this Board mandate, President Asbury will be able to speak freely on discretionary issues confronting the Agency and its programs and present the results to CORA in a timely manner.

Jack Ethridge announced that POLARIS donated \$250 to CORA. The donation was free and clear and could be used for any purpose. It was generously agreed to donate it to our NEWSLETTER. The NEWSLETTER will publish a note of thanks to POLARIS in our next issue.

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A motion was made and passed to give Shirley a \$100 "Thank you" gift for services rendered beyond the call of duty.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 PM.
Respectfully submitted,
Frank LaGreca, Secretary

JAN 2, 1996 MEETING MINUTES.

The Board meeting commenced at 7:05 pm at the Campbell County Court House, Jacksboro, TN.

INVOCATION: by Jim Shetterly.

Board roll call: absent...Tom Conner and Mike McAfee

December meeting Minutes, as well as both General Fund and Newsletter Treasury reports were approved as read.

ACTIVITY REPORTS:

Publicity: Mike McAfee absent, no report.

Activities: No report.

Newsletter: Terry Lewis requested a need for articles and/or pictures for the next Newsletter.

Newsletter Distribution &

Receivables: Chairman Ernie Lester stated that he was having a problem with a couple of accounts for non-payment, however, he said he would continue to pursue the problem until resolved.

Roads & Trails: Ernie said he had covered about 90% of them and indicated that they really weren't too bad.

-The bridge in front of the Shelton place is out. Two and 4 wheelers are going thru the creek and up the other side causing serious erosion problems.

-West Side Church road is beginning to wash away. There are some downed trees in the road and the vehicles are going around them, creating the problem.

-Horse Bone Ridge, Green Branch and Montgomery Creek are also in need of some attention, said Lester.

Membership: Robert Burden, no report.

Terry Lewis reported on the CORA proposed recreation building. However, because of the holidays, not much was done. He did request that he and Bill Bruce be given a better idea of what this building should look like and a discussion followed. It was generally agreed that it should be 40x60x10,

closed on 3 sides and have a concrete floor. Jack Ethridge said he met with someone willing to supply the concrete.

Ken Larock of K & B Stave Co. Offered to cut any available trees for lumber. The tentative location for this building is in the vicinity of the new shooting range. Hubert Rollen offered to meet and discuss the location with TWRA's Allen Ricks and his staff and get back with us.

President Lee Asbury requested that whenever we intend to meet with TWRA, that we be very specific. Generalities tend to require interpretation and confusion with little if any thing getting accomplished. Stan Stooksbury, said Lee, still needs a good roads and trails plan. He is presently proceeding with what he thinks best. Asbury believes it will require actual field exposure in the areas where we differ, "compromise" will be of the essence, said Asbury.

Secretary Frank LaGreca, agreed to accept all ideas at the next meeting, put them together and present them to Lee for presentation to Stooksbury. Everyone was asked to give this opportunity some serious thought before the next meeting.

Lee thanked everyone who helped him put together the information for the "time" capsule. It was sent to Nashville for their perusal and disposition.

In closing, someone mentioned that he recently found that a similar CORA type program, was responsible for holding on to the Peabody Wildlife Management area in Kentucky, until it was able to be purchased by the Kentucky Wildlife Agency.

Meeting adjourned at 8:15 pm.
Respectfully submitted,
Frank LaGreca, Secretary

MARCH 5, 1996 MEETING MINUTES

The Board meeting commenced at 7:20 pm at the Campbell County Court House, Jacksboro, TN.

Invocation: by Jim Shetterly

Board Roll Call: Excused Absent: Mike McAfee, Fred Walker, Frank LaGreca, Tom Conner, Ray Ivey

January meeting Minutes, as well as both the General Fund and the Newsletter Treasury reports were approved as read by in the absence of Secretary Frank LaGreca by Terry Lewis.

Committee Reports:

Publicity: Mike McAfee absent, no report.

Activities: Tom Conner absent, no report.

Newsletter Editors: Terry Lewis reports the funds for the newsletter were low and more advertisers were needed to fund the next issue. President Asbury instructed Terry Lewis to proceed with this publication issue and the general fund would make up the balance of the cost for this issue. The future of the newsletter would be decided before the June issue becomes due.

Newsletter Distribution and Advertising: Ernie Lester reports that some advertisers have dropped from the newsletter and that this has caused the receivables to drop below the amount needed to fund the cost of the publication. He would try to secure more new advertisers.

Roads and Trails: Nothing to report at this time.

Membership: Robert Burden reports 2 people were present at the meeting to sign up tonight.

New Business: Mr. Stan Stooksbury TWRA manager was here to speak to the group. He was recognized and asked to come forward and proceed. The following topics were discussed:

1. The Annual Event Earth Day trash pickup sponsored by the Tennessee Valley 4 Wheelers would be Sunday, March 10, 1996, and he hoped CORA would help out if they could. BFI will supply a large dumpster at Jr. Thackers. Everyone should meet at the Flatwoods Road around 8:30 to 9:00 am.

2. He said he was having a problem with trash dumping along old Hwy 63. He asked the road and trails committee to ride the road and check out for dumpers. He has arrested several violators and they had cleaned up the road. But the dumping was happening again and he just doesn't have the time needed to stop it. He asked CORA for suggestions. A discussion followed.

3. Stan commented on Cove Creek that it now has fish in it. Years ago it was sampled and no fish were found.

4. The deer kill was 807 (a new record harvest) some areas were not even hunted. The either sex hunt was

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May 7, 1996

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surprisingly low on the doe harvest. The Turkey Season should be a great year as the state average is 5 polts per brood. He stated that there are 150 different types of natural food available for the turkeys. He was asked about the possibility of the bow season being extended a couple of extra weekends. He suggested that we send a letter on hunter requests to the regional office for review. Stan reported 136 deer were harvested during the archery season.

5. Trees were available for planting and are here now and he would give them to Don Shelton for distribution.

6. Plans are in the works to clear additional food plots for annuals.

7. Nine volunteers planted approximately 1500 to 2000 last week.

8. Tree planting day would be around the last of the month this year. He will call us for help.

9. There are plans to stock the beaver ponds in the area soon.

10. President Asbury asked Stan about CORA volunteering to help with law enforcement of the litter problems on

the area. Stan indicated we should ask the TWRA Supervisors for the answer to the question. He would welcome the help but does not have the authority to allow us to act in that capacity.

The group thanked Mr. Stooksbury for his time and efforts.

President Asbury made a motion about the video tape CORA made for the time capsule. He indicated CORA should sponsor copies of the 63 minute tape on the history of Campbell County to each of the 17 public schools in the area. The motion was seconded and the vote passed. CORA shall purchase a video for each school. Asbury ask if anyone had a video player they could bring to the next meeting to allow the group to view the video. Terry Lewis said he would bring his to the next meeting.

President Asbury said representatives from both Champion and the Huber Companies had contacted him last week about the public use of the land they own which is approx. 200,000 ac. Asbury stated CORA should pursue this important issue and help to bring these private lands available for the use by the

public. If CORA could help to bring this to pass it would be a very great accomplishment for this group and for the general public. Asbury said he would invite the spokesman from both organizations to come to the next meeting.

Terry Lewis stated he had spoken to the Publisher Ms. Margaret Chivers of the monthly publication Tennessee Valley Outdoors on the chances that they might do an article on CORA past and present. Ms. Chivers indicated she would like to do an article if Terry would help with the information and work with a writer, she would review the information and see what could be done. Lewis asked the board if they wished for him to pursue this opportunity for public exposure in the Tennessee Valley Outdoors magazine. The group instructed Lewis to proceed with the idea. Lewis asked President Asbury for some assistance in the information process. Asbury said he would help Lewis with the project.

Meeting Adjourned at 8:50 pm
Respectfully Submitted, Terry Lewis,