

Sportsmen Prepare to Defend Hunting and Fishing Opportunities from Sweeping National Monuments Review

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Executive order directing review of dozens of monuments could threaten sportsmen's access and fish and wildlife habitat

WASHINGTON – National fishing and hunting groups today expressed concern about an administration decision to review recent use of the Antiquities Act to conserve public lands and waters, warning that efforts to reduce in size or otherwise diminish U.S. national monuments could harm fish and wildlife, reduce hunting and angling opportunities and negatively impact cherished American landscapes. The Trump administration's executive order directs the Interior Department to study dozens of national monuments covering tens of millions of acres that

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have been designated since 1996 and gauge whether their size, boundaries and scope conform to parameters established in the Antiquities Act.

Signed into law by Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, the Antiquities Act has been used by 16 presidents – eight Republicans and eight Democrats – to safeguard millions of acres of exceptional public lands and waters, including outstanding fish and wildlife habitat that provides some of the best hunting and fishing in the nation.

The sportsmen emphasized that responsible use of the Antiquities Act can permanently conserve important cultural sites and scientific resources as well as outdoor opportunities prized by sportsmen and women and other recreationists. These places and the opportunities they offer play a key role in sustaining America's robust recreation economy and our outdoor heritage.

"The process outlined in this executive order starts us down a path that could jeopardize protected public lands important for hunters and anglers, such as Berryessa Snow Mountain and Rio Grande del Norte National Monument," said Corey Fisher, senior policy director for [Trout Unlimited's Sportsmen's Conservation Project](#). "These are places that sportsmen and women have worked tirelessly to protect. Hunters and anglers will watch this review carefully and strongly oppose any efforts to roll back national monuments."

"This attack on monuments is an affront to all Americans who know darn well there were, and are, very good reasons to protect these special landscapes so they'll continue to provide habitat, beauty and economic benefits for the surrounding communities well into the future. The landscapes are the gift that keeps on giving – for sportsmen, hikers, outdoorswomen, wildlife watchers, bikers and other recreationists," said Aaron Kindle, the [National Wildlife Federation's Western sportsmen's campaign manager](#). "As long as we honor the will of the American people and do right by the fish and wildlife that make their homes in these areas, we will continue to reap the rewards. Anything less would be biting the hand that feeds us."

"The actions taken today by the administration are a thinly veiled attack on fish and wildlife cloaked under the guise of a review of the Antiquities Act," said Ben Bulis, president of the [American Fly Fishing Trade Association](#). "The Antiquities Act has been used by Republican and Democratic presidents to protect some of our nation's most cherished landscapes. Our concern is a review will only lead to reduced protections of these national treasures."

"There's more to this decision than meets the eye," said [Backcountry Hunters & Anglers](#) Conservation Director John Gale. "Neither sportsmen nor other public lands users would stand in the way of an objective attempt to ensure the integrity of recent monument designations. Yet the administration's announcement could create unintended consequences that jeopardize important fish and wildlife habitat on public lands and invite unproductive dialogues that distract us from enhancing management of our public lands and waters."

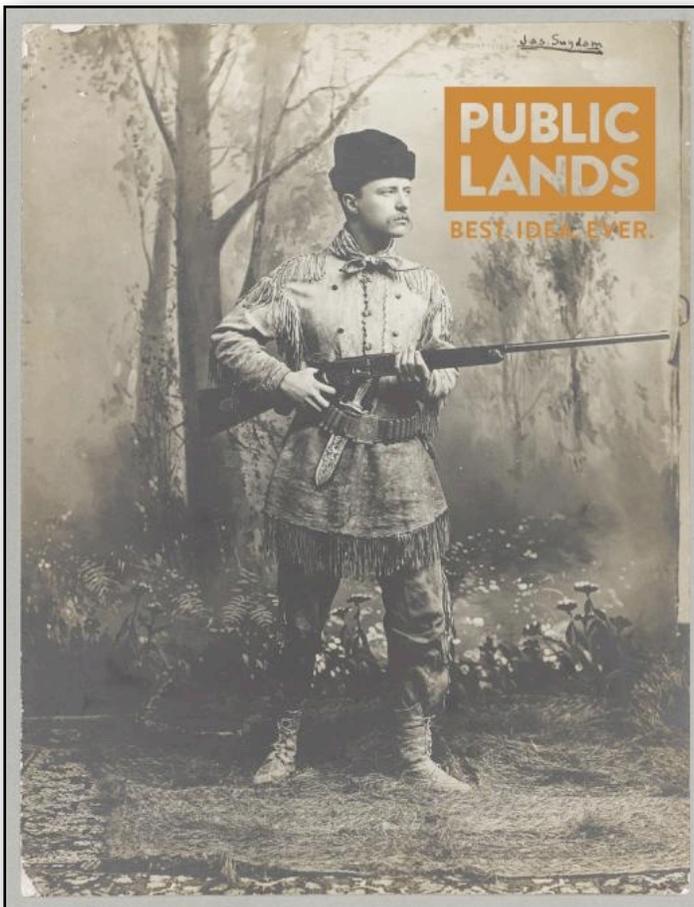
[The sportsmen recently contacted the administration to voice support for the Antiquities Act and oppose any executive action that seeks administratively to overturn a national monument.](#)





Click [here](#) for link to video.

Want to honor Teddy Roosevelt's legacy? Here's how:



Theodore Roosevelt was many things, but perhaps most of all he was a public lands champion. He used his authority as President to establish 150 national forests, 51 federal bird reserves, four national game preserves, five national parks and 18 national monuments on over 230 million acres of public land.

Yeah, he liked public lands...and our country is greater for it.

[\[SIGN THE PETITION TO PROTECT PUBLIC LANDS\]](#)

We've often found ourselves wondering what Theodore Roosevelt might think of today's conservation landscape and controversies over the management of America's public lands.

No doubt things have changed since he occupied the oval office but many threats have stayed the same when it comes to public lands. The greed of a few to take the right of many, for example. 🐾



Please visit ncwildlife.org/fishing/trout for more information about trout regulations, stockings, and angling opportunities.

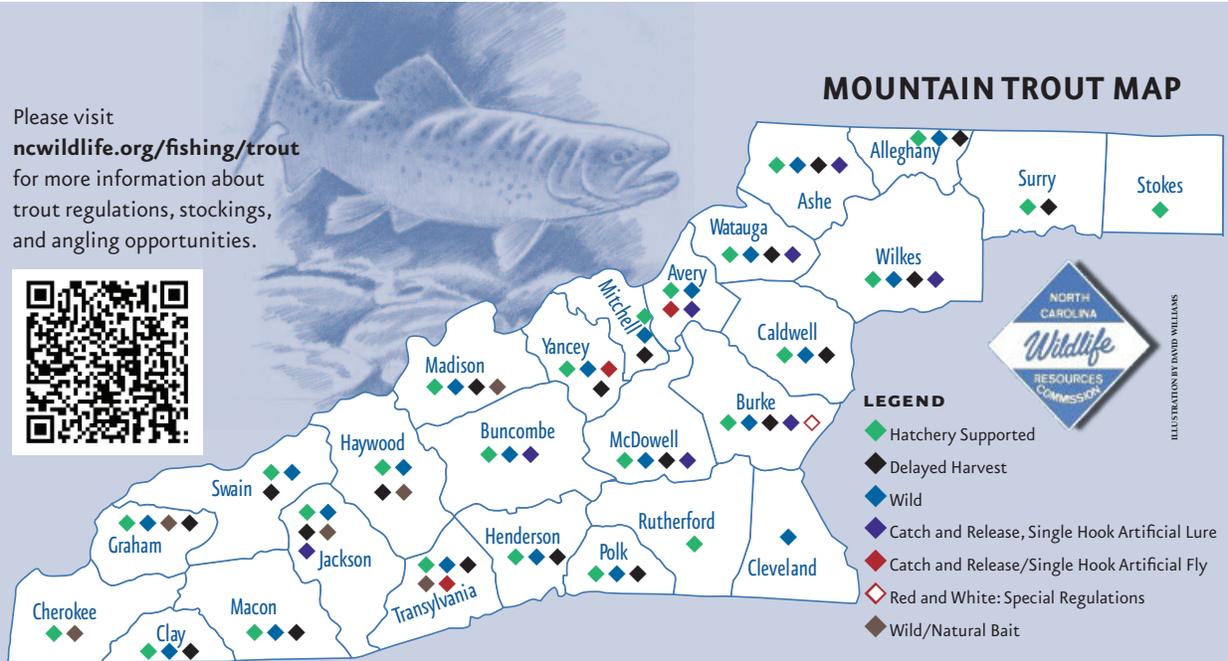


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2017 DELAYED HARVEST STOCKING DATES

COUNTY	STREAM	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER
Alleghany	Little River	6	6	4	5	6
Ashe	Helton Creek	1	3	1	2	1
	Trout Lake	1	3	8	2	1
	Big Horse Creek	6	6	4	5	6
	South Fork New River	6	6	4	5	3
Burke	Jacob Fork	3	5	10	4	1
Caldwell	Wilson Creek	2	4	2	3	2
Clay	Fires Creek	1	5	5	5	13
Graham	Big Snowbird	7	6	4	10	16
Haywood	West Fork Pigeon River	7	6	1	6	16
Henderson	North Fork Mills River	6	3	1	2	7
Jackson	Tuckasegee River	2	4	2	3,4	8,15
Macon	Nantahala	7	10	4	9	2
Madison	Big Laurel Creek	1	3	1	2	1
	Shelton Laurel Creek	1	3	1	2	1
	Spring Creek	6	10	5	6	14
McDowell	Curtis Creek	3	5	3	4	3
	Mill Creek	3	5	3	4	3
	Catawba River	3	5	3	4	3
Mitchell	Cane Creek	3	5	3	4	3
	North Toe River	2	4	2	3	2
Polk	Green River	6	6	5	9	13
Surry	Ararat River	3	5	3	4	6
	Mitchell River	1	5	3	4	2
Swain	Tuckasegee River	3	5	3	5	6
Transylvania	East Fork French Broad River	1	3	3	10	9
	Little River	3	7	4	3	3
Watauga	Watauga River	1	3	1	2	1
	Coffee Lake	1	3	1	2	1
Wilkes	East Prong Roaring River	1	3	8	2	1
	Stone Mountain Creek	1	3	8	2	1
	Reddies River	2	4	9	3	2
	Elk Creek	2	4	9	3	2
Yancey	Cane River	7	7	5	6	7

Dates listed are subject to change due to unexpected events, such as snow. Changes will be announced through press releases, Twitter, Facebook and on ncwildlife.org.



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Attached is the 2017 Great Smoky Mountains National Park fisheries volunteer schedule. Please look it over and pass it along to your fellow Trout Unlimited members, school students or other potential volunteers. We would love to spend some time with you on the water in 2017!

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks
Matt

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2017 GRSM Fisheries Volunteer Sampling Schedule

The following list is designed to make individuals and volunteer groups, who would like to assist fisheries activities in the Park, aware of upcoming project dates and meeting locations. If you need further information, please contact Caleb Abramson (865-436-1577) Caleb_Abramson@nps.gov or Matt Kulp (865-436-1254) Matt_Kulp@nps.gov

Date	Sample Type	Priority	# TU Volunteers	Cooperators *
February 11	Acid Deposition Training Session - Park Headquarters Conference Room, Gatlinburg (9:00AM) - FREE breakfast	High	All Group Leaders / Need Volunteers!	TU, NPS, UT
March 18-19 #	Bi-Monthly Acid Deposition Sample	High	8 - 10	TU, NPS, UT
March 25	TN Little River Clean-Up Day - meet at Metcalf Bottoms picnic area (9:00AM)	Medium	All Volunteers	NPS, TU, Others
May 20-21 #	Bi-Monthly Acid Deposition Sample	High	8 - 10	TU, NPS, UT
June 22	Little River Trout Camp, Tremont, TN - volunteers will help with classes and electrofishing demo	High	2 - 3	TU, NPS
July 10 - 13	Anthony Creek Brook Trout Restoration - Meet at Abrams Creek Picnic Area for transport up trail	High	8 - 10	TU, NPS, TWRA
July 15 - 16 #	Bi-Monthly Acid Deposition Sample	High	8 - 10	TU, NPS, UT
July 17	Large Stream IBI Sample (Cataloochee Creek) - Sample at the Steel Bridge at the Asbury Trail Crossing near the USGS River Gauge	Medium	5 - 7	NPS, TVA, TU
July 18	Large Stream IBI Sample (Little River) - Sample site just above Elkmont roughly 200m upstream of Little River trailhead	Medium	5 - 7	NPS, TDEC, TVA, TU
July 18	Large Stream IBI Sample (West Prong Little River) - Meet at the parking lot next to bridge at confluence of MP and WP Little River.	Medium	5 - 7	NPS, TVA, TU
July 19	Large Stream IBI Sample (Abrams Creek) - Meet at the Abrams Creek Ranger station parking lot.	Medium	5 - 7	NPS, TVA, TU
July 20	Large Stream IBI Sample (Straight Fork) - Meet just upstream of park gate on Straight Fork Road upstream of fish hatchery.	Medium	5 - 7	NPS, TVA, TU
July 24 - 27	Population Sampling - Little Cataloochee Creek - 3-Pass Depletion Sampling, Treatment Prep on Little Cataloochee Creek	Medium	5 - 7	NPS, TU, NCWRC
August 14 - 17	Hazel Creek 3-Pass Depletion and IBI Sampling - Strenuous field work. Limited to 2 volunteers (call Matt for details).	High	8 - 10	TU, NPS, NCWRC
August 21 - 22	Bunches & Flat Creek Evaluation - High elevation brook trout electrofishing (requires one night camping)	Medium	2 - 3	NPS, TU
September 6 - 8	Little Cataloochee Creek Treatment Prep - Setting live cages, calculating flows, setting up treaters/detox on Little Cataloochee Creek	Medium	5 - 7	NPS, TU, NCWRC
September 16 - 17 #	Bi-Monthly Acid Deposition Sample	High	8 - 10	TU, NPS, UT
November 18 - 19 #	Bi-Monthly Acid Deposition Sample	High	8 - 10	TU, NPS, UT

* Cooperators
 TU - Trout Unlimited
 NPS - National Park Service
 UT - The University of Tennessee
 TDEC - TN Dept of Environment & Conservation

TWRA - Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency
 NCWRC - North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission
 PSU - Penn State University
 TVA - TN Valley Authority

- Contact **Charlie Chmielewski** (TN coordinator) for team leader info and contact info on TN volunteer opportunities - [Charlie Chmielewski \(cell\) 865-661-7325 charlieflyfish@gmail.com](mailto:charlieflyfish@gmail.com)
 Contact **Mike Kesselring** (NC coordinator) for volunteer opportunities in NC (828) 736-6929 mikessel159@gmail.com

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Rivercourse Schedule Announced for 2017

Dates: June 18-23, 2017 (Sunday - Friday) 16th Season!

Age Group: 13-15

Group Size: 18 Campers (Selection - mid-April 2017)

Tuition: \$595 per camper. Early registration is encouraged to reserve a space. Additional information will be sent upon acceptance to camp. Tuition is not due until the applicant is notified that he/she has been accepted. Some financial assistance is available if needed.



About Rivercourse:

- The goal of [Rivercourse](#) is to introduce the campers to coldwater conservation and fly fishing.
- Campers will receive on-stream fly fishing instruction mornings and evenings.
- Campers will participate in a field trip to the nearby Davidson River to learn about the importance of riparian buffers. Their planting of some native species will reinforce the lesson. Also included are fish dissection and a tour of the Bobby Setzer State Fish Hatchery.
- Classroom instruction is both outdoors and indoors.
- Swimming is an optional activity under adult supervision with certified lifeguards.
- Subjects are taught by volunteers from Trout Unlimited, the NC Wildlife Resource Commission, the US Forest Service, the US Park Service, and other organizations.
- TU chapters and members throughout the state support the camp with time, money, and materials.
- A [Rivercourse Fund](#) has been established to produce annual income for sponsorships and operational expenses.

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- Campers are lodged in multiple room cottages. Each bedroom has a set of twin beds and a private bathroom. All linens and towels are provided. Meals are served in a modern dining hall, part of which is set up as a permanent "classroom".

A typical Day at Camp:

Wake-up!
Fishing / Fly Tying
Breakfast
Fishing / Fly Tying
Guest Speaker
Lunch
Guest Speaker, Crafts,
Fly Tying, Knots
Casting
Dinner
Fishing
Fly Tying
Cottage Time
Lights Out

Rivercourse Business Partners:

Curtis Wright Outfitters
Davidson River Outfitters
One Fly Outfitters
Hunter Banks
East Tennessee On The Fly
Jim Hefley Fine Art

Tuckaseigee Chapter provides the \$595 tuition for a camper at the Rivercourse TU Summer Camp at Lake Logan in Haywood County each year. 🐟





The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce will present the inaugural Hook, Line and Drinker Festival on Saturday, May 20, 2017. The event will be held from noon until 4 p.m., at the Bridge Park Pavilion in Sylva, N.C.

The festival will feature craft beer vendors, food trucks, fishing guides and fishing industry vendors, and a farmers market from 9 a.m. until noon. Admission to the family friendly event is free with donations encouraged.

There will be a live concert from 12:30 until 4 p.m. by one of the region's most popular bands TBA.

Jackson County is the proud home of the WNC Fly Fishing Trail and the NC Trout Capital. In 2016, the N.C. General Assembly proclaimed Jackson County as the state's "Premier Fly Fishing Destination." The WNC Fly Fishing Trail features 15 hot fishing spots that run from the northern end of the county to the southern end of the county along the Tuckaseigee River. Jackson County is stocked with more trout than any other county in the state.

The chamber will partner with the Tuckaseigee chapter of Trout Unlimited to organize the inaugural Scott's Creek Cleanup in the fall of 2017. Festival goers can sign up to volunteer.

For more information, please visit www.mountainlovers.com or call 828-586-2155.





April 28-30 and October 13-17, 2017 for women with all types of cancer, Lake Logan Center, Canton, NC.



Our Three-Day Retreat Weekends offer a full schedule of activities that includes basic fly fishing instruction, medical education and groups that provide opportunities for support and connection with other women surviving cancer.

Retreats begin on Friday afternoon and conclude on Sunday after lunch. The schedule includes group activities and fly fishing instruction. Most women who attend have never held a fly rod and many have never fished. Fly fishing instruction is simple and fun!!

Fly fishing instructors and river guides are always present to teach and assist. All meals are included and volunteer staff are onsite for the entire weekend. While the retreat schedule has a variety of activities, we encourage women to participate at their own level. There is plenty of free time built into the schedule. All participants and volunteers will receive a detailed retreat schedule prior to the weekend. 🐟

Click [here](#) for more info.



Click [here](#) for link to video.

You can help reconnect rivers throughout the US by **giving** to the Orvis/TU 1,000 Miles Campaign.



TUCK TU ON FACEBOOK

<https://www.facebook.com/tuckaseigeechapter373/>



SHARE WITH YOUR CHAPTER

Do you have something you'd like to share with the chapter? An announcement, news, or topic that you feel would be of interest to fellow members?

We are always seeking submissions to *Tuck Tales* for our future editions. Please let your editor know by sending your information to:

Craig Forrest
craigforrest@sleepyhollowstudio.com

Be An Active Member

TCTU has a number of committees that need members like you to participate. Please consider contacting a committee chairperson to volunteer to serve on the committee that most interests you.

Send your requests to President Dale Collins at daleflyfish@gmail.com to let him know which committee you are interested in, and he will forward your name to the chairperson.

Help TCTU by getting involved with one of the committees listed below.

Conservation/Education

Fund Raising

Membership

Programs

Publicity/Communications

Backcast

The April meeting offered members a chance to discuss possible committee directions for leadership to employ in the remaining year.



Think about supporting TU with a **Back The Brookie** TU license plate!



FLY OF THE MONTH

Do you have a pattern that you'd like to submit for our *Tuck Tales* Fly Of The Month article? If you can take a few digital photos of your fly tying effort, please do so and provide a short description of how to tie your pattern.

Most point-and-shoot digital cameras have a flash and macro photography capability. Come on. Give it a try. Share that secret pattern with your fellow members!

We'll include your fly in an up-coming issue of *Tuck Tales*!

Please send an email to Craig Forrest

craigforrest@sleepyhollowstudio.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

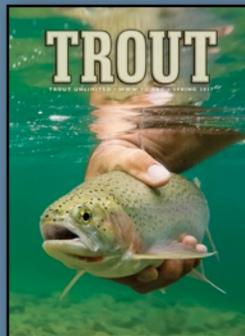
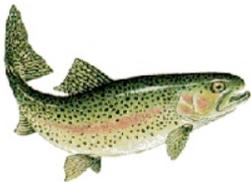
Next TCTU Meeting:

Annual Chapter covered dish picnic, East Laport Park, May 2

2017 TU Annual Meeting, Roanoke, VA Sept. 27-30



The Spring issue of Trout Magazine is now available on-line at:



<http://www.tu.org/media/trout-magazine>



Editor's Cast

The April meeting offered members a chance to discuss possible committee directions for leadership to employ in the remaining year. Members divided into 4 Roundtable Discussion Groups and brainstormed ideas for proposed committees. See the results elsewhere in the newsletter.

The [Annual Tuckaseegee River Clean Up](#) was held on April 8th. Tuck chapter had a great turn-out for the clean-up and we were able to remove some 3 tons of debris from a section of the river just above the C.J. Harris boat ramp. We had the help of a track-hoe to remove some old drainage tile along with the bed of what appeared to be an old F-150 Ford truck. Some members used a small john boat to pick up trash as it was floated along the banks of both sides of that stretch of the river.

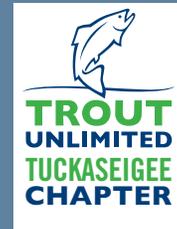
Tuck Chapter held the "[Finding Fontinalis](#)" movie event at The Mad Batter of Sylva on the evening of April 22nd. The turn-out was great and we were able to add some much needed revenue to the chapter's treasury. We were fortunate to have the support of [Blackrock Outdoor Orvis Fly Shop](#), [Tuckaseegee Fly Shop](#), and [The Mad Batter of Sylva](#). Blackrock and Tuck Fly Shop both underwrote the costs of the film rental and The Mad Batter agreed to have us show it at their venue will all proceeds from ticket sales going to the chapter. Hope you didn't miss it! 🦋



TU members picked up tile pieces and placed them into the bucket of the track-hoe which then dumped the trash into a large dump truck. In the photo to the left members loaded a john boat with trash from each side of this section of the river. Thanks folks!

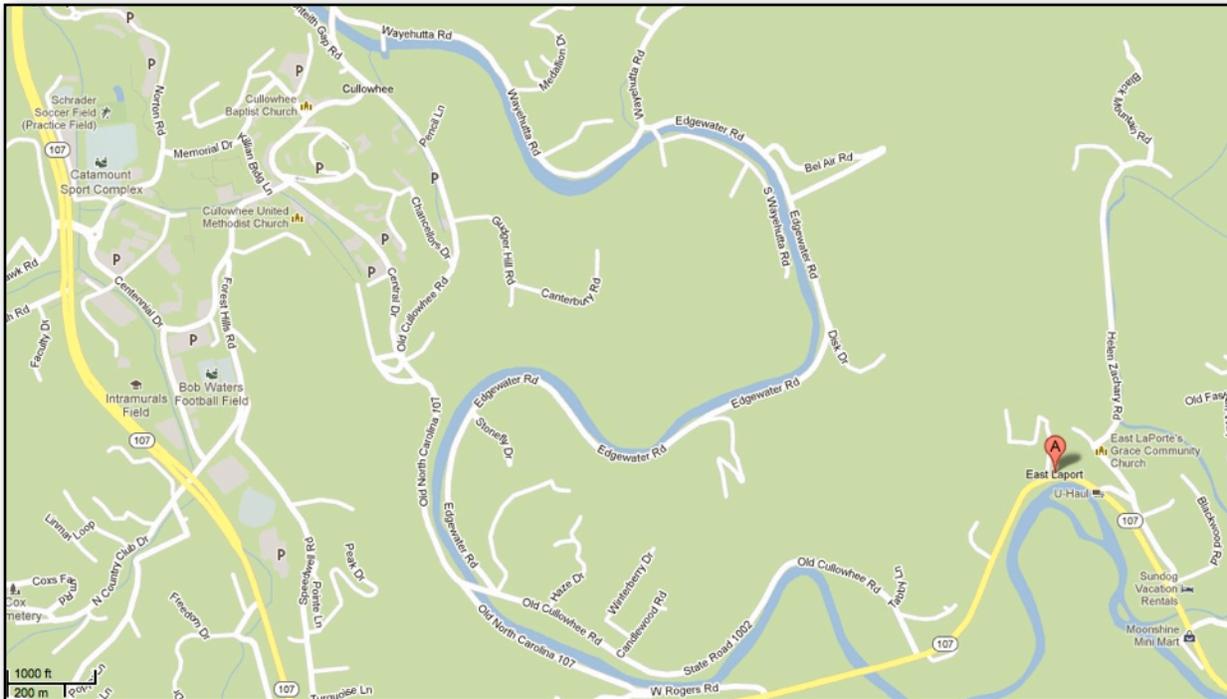
Forward Cast

Tuck Chapter will next meet 6:30 PM May 2nd at East Laport Park for the chapter's Annual Family Picnic. Please bring the family along with a covered-dish. The chapter will furnish burgers, dogs, buns, beverages, and ice.



Don't Forget!

Tuckaseige Chapter will not be holding its regular scheduled meeting at United Community Bank in May. We will have our Annual Picnic at East Laport Park instead.



Click [here](#) to go directly to Google Maps for more detail. Also, Tuck chapter will not have regular monthly meetings in June, July, and August. There is a possibility the chapter will meet some in Swain County over the summer. TBD



Chapter Committees

Chapter Conservation

The TU Strategic Plan identifies four points for our conservation strategy:

1. Protect high quality habitat for native and wild coldwater fish.
2. Reconnect fragmented fish populations and habitats by improving in stream flows and removing fish passage barriers.
3. Restore watersheds by working in collaboration with others.
4. Sustain our conservation efforts by inspiring and training present and future generations of conservation stewards.

Conservation Committee

Chairman - Lee Ewart

Suggestions from 4 Round Table groups

Sedimentation & Enforcement (re: #1 above)

Identify problem areas. Get out and ride around the roads during heavy rains. See where the mud is coming from (Re: #2 above)

Work with landowners, local government, WATR (Re #3 above)

Appear before county commissioners & ask for enforcement.

Get acquainted with commissioners.

Check other organizations for events (Nat. Park Service, US Forest Service, Swain and Jackson County road cleanups)



Chapter Committees

Programs

1. Develop chapter programming that is aligned to the chapter strategic plan.
2. Have programming for chapter meeting planned one year in advance.
3. Create social events for chapter members to encourage participation and growth.
4. Sustain our conservation efforts by inspiring and training present and future generations of conservation stewards.

Program Committee

Chairman - TBA

Volunteers - Jerry Deweese (828) 284-4979

Buddy System

Yes, yes, yes, get more kids involved (re: #4 above). Have members guide them. Have kids come to TU mtg. and discuss trip.

Develop programs (fly casting, knots, and tech.)

Set a program plan in advance.

Work with Scouts.

“River Kids Program” - Make this our local introduction to youth

Conservation events going on locally, work with local gov. (re: #1 above)



Chapter Committees

Fundraising

1. Establish fundraising goals based on chapter strategic plan.
2. Engage members for events and raffles
3. Seek community business involvement.
4. Make sure there are ample raffle items for chapter meetings if so desired.

Fundraising Committee

Chairman - TBA

Suggestions from 4 Round Table Groups

Ask business owners for donations

Ask members to donate raffle items.

Two to Three movies per year.

Cookout/Pig Pickin'

More visibility in the community.

Publicity for our events will draw more attendees.

Fun events.

Donations need positive recognition - Publicity.

Breweries do contests on beer.

Banquet, with raffles, admission fee that includes beer and seafood.



Chapter Committees

Membership

1. Develop a strategic plan for membership growth.
 - Women's initiative
 - Youth Education
2. Enhance the membership. (150+ members on the roster but only about 20 to 30 participate)
3. Making sure new members/meeting attendees feel welcomed and encouraged to participate.
4. Help create solutions for any membership issues.

Membership Committee

Chairman - Ron Biesecker

Suggestions from 4 Round Table Groups

Volunteers - Steve Bennett (239) 789-6017, Tammy Neal, Paul Busick, representative from 5 Rivers (WCU)

Casting For Recovery

Follow up new member with thank you note

Group at WCU

Programs at meetings that entice member participation and potential new members

TIC

Pizza and fly tying meeting

Welcome new members at meetings and give them a welcome brochure, application, and get their contact information.

Get youth and students more involved

Give new members gifts, welcome them, and talk with them - phone call

Recognition for member that brings most new members at a yearend meeting.

New member package (handout)

Take attendance - Have member list and call non-attending members.



Send In A Fishing Report!

Tuck Tales would like to feature your fishing report. This could be from a recent or past fishing trip. We don't care where you went or what you fished for. Maybe you fished the Tuck, or some other water out-of-state or maybe another country!

Just send in your report including who went, where, when, what water was fished, the tackle used, photos if you have them, and what were the results. Send to:

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The Tuckaseigee Chapter has a web presence at:

<http://www.tuckaseigee.tu.org>

Don't Miss Your Chance!

Tuckaseigee Chapter is offering a chance to win a new fly rod at each meeting!

Richard Echelman won the rod pictured at the December 2016 meeting. Richard has graciously donated a rod to the chapter that he had won in a previous raffle for our new rod raffle! (Photo in next newsletter.)

Members can purchase chances at \$1 each (\$5 gets you 6 tickets) to be selected to then draw a card from a standard deck. If you draw the special card you'll win the rod. That's quite a good reason to attend the next meeting. You could go home with a beautiful rod!



Tuckaseigee Chapter of Trout Unlimited serves Jackson and Swain Counties. We meet the first Tuesday of every month in the Community Room at the rear of the United Community Bank of Highway 107 South in Sylva at 6:30 PM. A meal is provided by the Grub Committee at a cost of \$5 per person. Guests are invited to join us at no charge.





**Examples of
apparel with
the
Tuckaseeigee
Chapter
embroidery**



Fly of the Month

By Shannon Messer

This month's fly is the Sheep Fly:

Hook: #10 4xl nymph hook

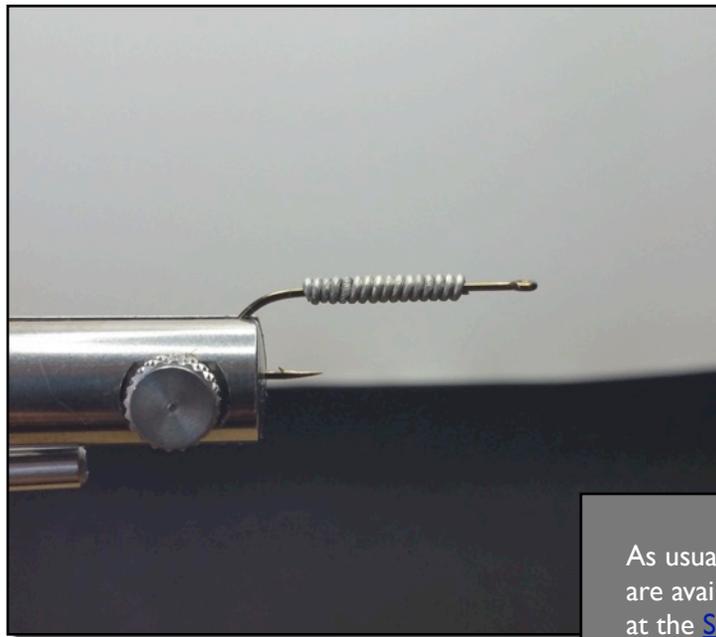
Weight: .30 wire

Tail: Brown Saddle Hackle

Body: Mix of Muskrat and Rabbit

Collar: Brown Saddle Hackle

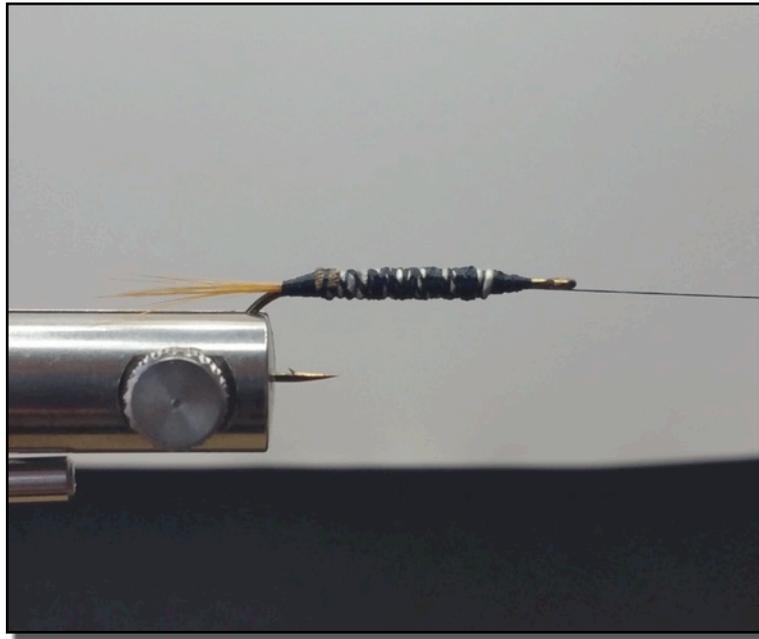
Wings: Grizzly Hackle Tips



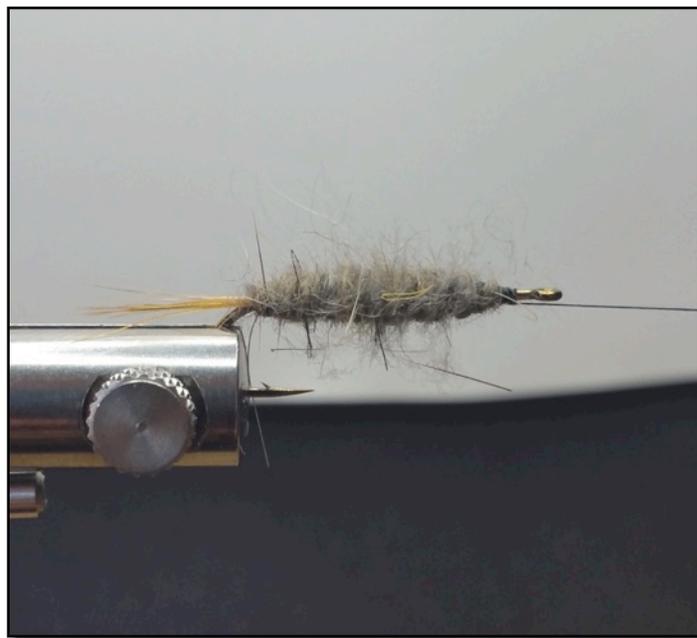
As usual, tying materials are available from Shannon at the [Sylvia Orvis Store](#).

Wrap the hook with the wire to provide some weight.





Tie in the tail and then overwrap with thread to form a base for the body.



Dub the muskrat and rabbit blend for the body.





Tie in the brown hackle collar.



Adding the grizzly hackle tips finishes the fly.



Regulation Reminders

Wild Trout: Natural Bait trout waters and their tributaries, except as noted, may be fished with artificial lures or natural bait, except live fish. Lures and natural baits are restricted to one single hook. The minimum length limit is seven inches, and the daily creel limit is four trout. These streams are marked with brown-and-gold signs.



Delayed-Harvest Trout Waters, excluding tributaries except as noted, may be fished only with artificial lures with one single hook, no natural bait may be possessed, and no trout may be harvested or possessed while fishing these waters between Oct. 1, 2016 and 30 minutes after sunset on June 2, 2017. These waters are closed to fishing between 30 minutes after sunset on June 2 and 6 a.m. on June 3. At 6 a.m. on June 3, 2017, these waters open to fishing for youths under 16 years old under Hatchery Supported Trout Waters regulations—no bait restriction, no minimum length limit and seven-trout-per-day creel limit. At 12 p.m. on June 3, 2017, these waters open for all anglers under Hatchery Supported Trout Waters regulations. These waters are marked with black-and-white signs.



Please Read the Detailed Fishing Regulations for More Information



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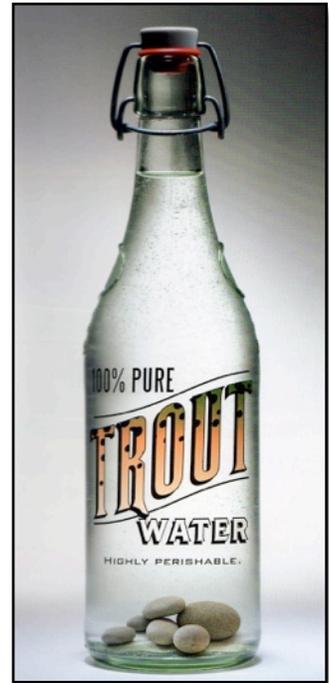
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May Hatches

INSECT	EMERGENCE	PATTERN
Light Cahill Strenonema	Afternoon - Evenings	16-18 Light Cahills
Green Drake Ephemera Guttulata	Late May - Around Memorial Day weekend in the evenings	18 Blue Quill Wet or Dry, 18 Adams
Yellow Midge Diptera	Early May	16-18 Sulphurs Light Cahills
Hendrickson Ephemerella Subvaria	All day; Female Spinner has yellow egg sac	14 Light Hendrickson Dry, 14 Red Quill, 14 Female Adams
Giant Stone Fly Pteronarcys	Early May Early morning	4-8 Stone Fly Nymph

