



Recovering America's native optimism

by Chris Wood

Al Perkinson looks like a California surfer dude. He's got wavy long hair and the languid movement of a gracefully aging athlete. He is also the guy who built the Costa del Mar brand, helped TU start the Five Rivers program, and now runs marketing for Simms. I was talking with Al about how TU could best engage people in stopping the rollback of the Clean Water rule. I could see Al's eyes glaze as I talked about the science of intermittent and ephemeral streams and conflicting court cases.

Al then described how Simms is trying to better connect with millennials who now represent about 90 million people and approximately 70 percent of the purchasing power in the US. Millennials don't buy into traditional hierarchies. They relate through networks, causes, and story-telling. This might sound corny or naïve, but they want to make the world a better place. It occurred to me that while Al is trying to help Simms sell more waders, he is also talking about a set of values that extend far beyond "returning profits for shareholders." So, too, it is for us.

We all want to make fishing better. But more than that, we want to pass on to our kids a healthier land and water legacy than the one we inherited.

We live in a fractured society today where friendships are made and ended because of political views. Perhaps part of the solution is in the stories we tell? For example, the narrative that matters relative to the Clean Water Rule is less about intermittent and ephemeral streams and more about watching my boys grow up on a small

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stream in West Virginia. Of course, protecting Bristol Bay is about stopping an ill-advised mine but it is even more about honoring a way of life that has sustained generations of Alaskan natives for millennia.

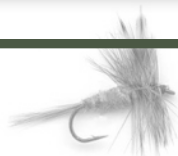
A year ago to the day that I am writing this, fish kills in the Yellowstone River due to low flows killed an estimated 1,500 whitefish and hundreds of wild trout. Today, outside of Yellowstone National Park, I will sign an agreement negotiated by TU staff, Laura Ziemer and Pat Byorth that will permanently protect 3 billion gallons of water in two important tributaries helping to protect late season flows in the river. The mining company that donated the water, Kinross, is a shining example of good corporate stewardship, and will be rightly celebrated. Kinross wasn't compelled to make this agreement because of a court order. They did it because their CEO, Paul Rollinson, loves to fish and hunt. Yes, Kinross exists to develop minerals, but Paul also wants to make the world a better place.

Stories such as these abound at every level of Trout Unlimited. Scott Scarfone and Adam Nabors of Maryland TU started looking at small streams in the Upper Gunpowder because they love to catch native brookies. That passion didn't end with a careful release of a colorful fish. They helped form a partnership with multiple agencies and the state to help protect and recover a basin that contains 25 percent of the remaining native brookies in the state.

Charlie and Kathy Breithaupt, and many other volunteers host the Rabun chapter Trout Camp in Georgia because they believe kids represent the future of our country. Along the way, some of the early graduates have become friends with Kathy and hunting buddies with Charlie.

These stories of people and places connected by a shared passion are how we will connect not just to millennials, but also Baby Boomers, Gen X and the Greatest Generation. They are how we will protect small streams under the Clean Water Act, and the amazing Bristol Bay fishery. They are how we can rebuild hope in what it means to be an American, and recover our native sense of optimism. They are how we will collectively make the world a better place.

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LET'S GET STARTED

For those of you that picked up this magazine because you have interest in fly fishing but can't get started, this article is for you.

Before July 2005, I only tried fly fishing a couple of times by myself. Because I didn't have any luck, I lost interest. Then in July of 2005, while looking for a log cabin to buy in Bryson City, my wife and I made a side trip to Asheville. While there, I came across Hunter's Banks Fly Shop. I went in and said I wanted to fish the Davidson River. I mentioned that I had very little experience. The owner said, "That's OK, I will set you up with Forrest Marshall. He knows the Davidson real well."

I met Forrest at the fly shop two days later. We proceeded to the Pisgah Forest in Brevard, NC. Once we got there, we started to fish next to a bridge. Right away I started catching fish in the 12-14" range. I was having a great time. While this was going on, Forrest kept looking up the river where two other guys were fishing. He said, when they leave, we're going to take that spot. A half hour later, they left and we moved up.

We fished that spot for approximately 45 minutes and I didn't catch a thing. (I was happy where we started, why move?) Forrest changed the fly to a smaller size. In fact, he changed the fly 5 times. I was a little frustrated, but he was the guide. I really got nervous when he said, "we are not leaving here until I make the fish eat."

(What fish?) He changed the fly again, for the 6th time, and on my first drift I caught and landed a 18" Brown Trout. I was excited, surprised, and impressed. That fish made my day! Forrest said, "what are you waiting for, there's another one in there." Well, I was a believer so I made my cast and drifted in the same spot and *SMASH!* Another fish, this time it was a 22" Rainbow Trout. (I didn't get a photo of it because while holding it up for the picture, it flipped out of my hands. ~ the one that got away .)

So, a few things I want to share with you about that day:

1. If you ever wanted to try fly fishing, give it a try ~ SOONER than later.
2. If you are inexperienced, hire a guide that knows the local waters, it makes all the difference.
3. Once you get "hooked" and start to fish on your own, experiment with different size flies, tippet, etc..
4. Share your fly fishing experience with a son, daughter, or a friend.

I've been guiding for 5 years. I love what I do, especially when I have new people that have never fly fished before, have a great time, and want to come back and do it again ~ next time even better. HOWEVER – you must start....



Editor's Note: This article was re-printed from THE ANGLER magazine with the permission of the publisher. Eddie is a member of the Tuckaseegee Chapter and owner of Blue Chip Fly Fishing guide service.





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



In the decades we've been in business here at Trout Unlimited, we've seen politics come and go.

Whether you're from a red state or a blue state doesn't matter. But your commitment to conservation does.

We are dedicated to being part of the process of protecting our rivers and the lands we as sportsmen and women depend upon in a proactive and respectful way.

As anglers, we know the importance of coming to the table and being part of the conversation.

This is a dynamic time for conservationists.

TAKE ACTION NOW!



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

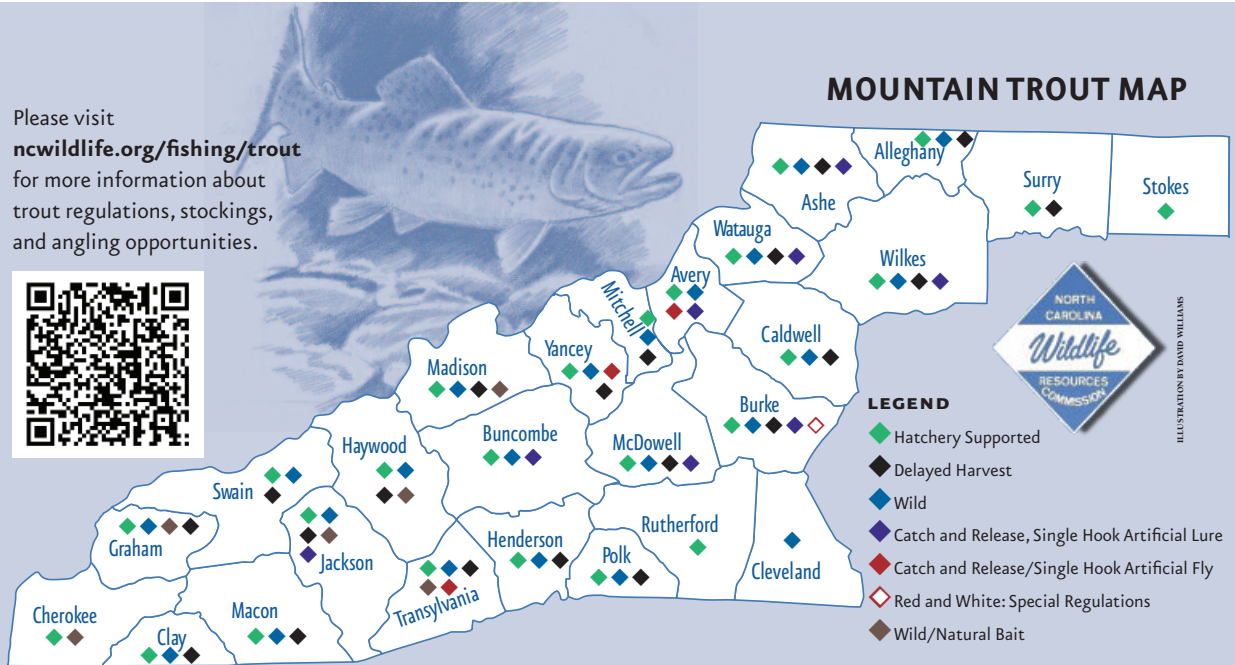


ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID WILLIAMS

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.

Brook, brown and rainbow trout require cold, clean water and are therefore generally restricted to mountain streams and lakes.

Those mountain waters that support trout and are open to public fishing are designated as "Public Mountain Trout Waters" by the Wildlife Resources Commission and are managed for public trout fishing. A significant amount of trout fishing opportunities in western North Carolina are located on private property. These landowners have generously allowed for public access for fishing. Please respect their property. Your cooperation is needed to protect fishing opportunities for future generations. The Commission conspicuously marks Public Mountain Trout Waters with regulation signs that indicate locations for public access. When anglers encounter "posted against trespass" signs along these designated sections on private lands, they should respect the property owner's rights and choose another location along that stream to fish. Maps of trout waters and their classifications may be viewed at ncwildlife.org/fishingmap.



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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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Fly of the Month

By Shannon Messer

Red Warrior

Hook: #16 Scud

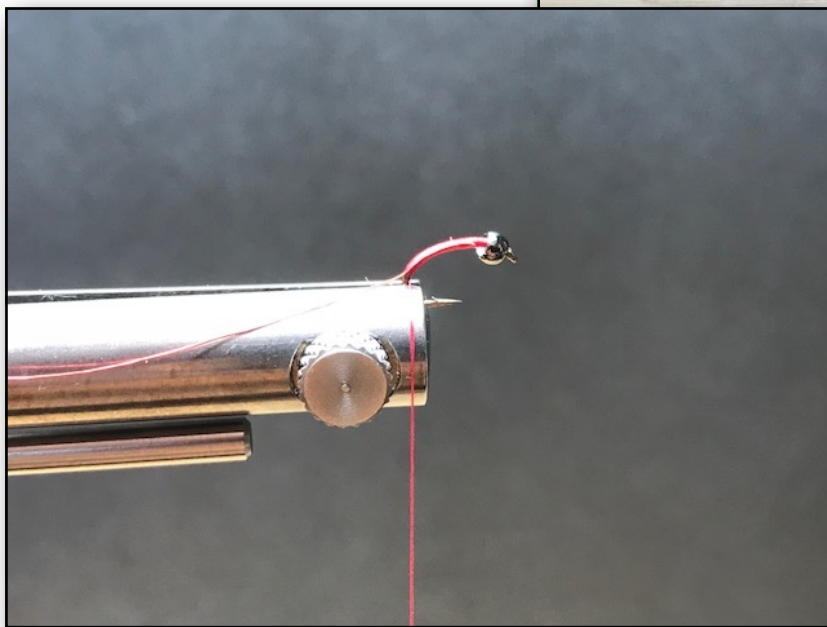
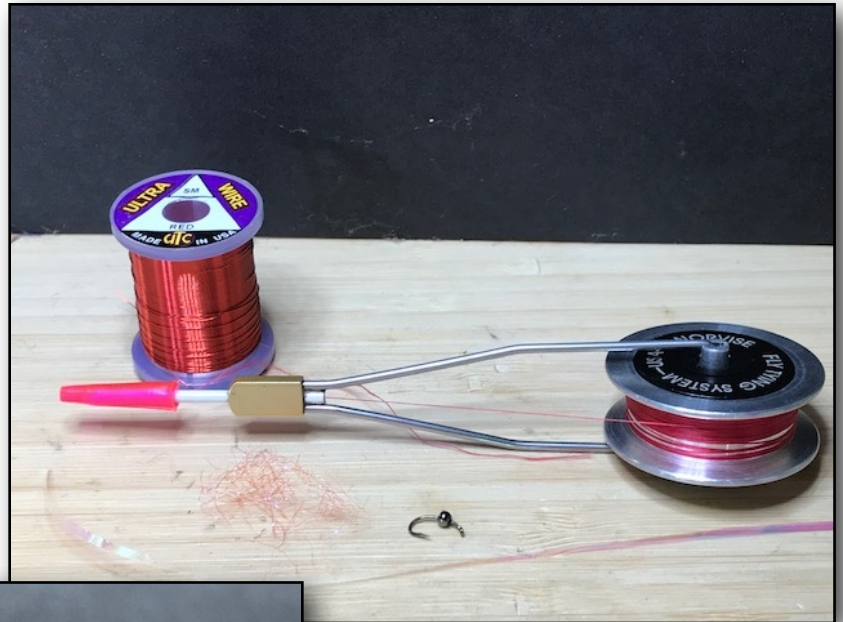
Bead: Black 3/32

Dubbing: Red UV

Thread: Red UTC 140

Wire: Red

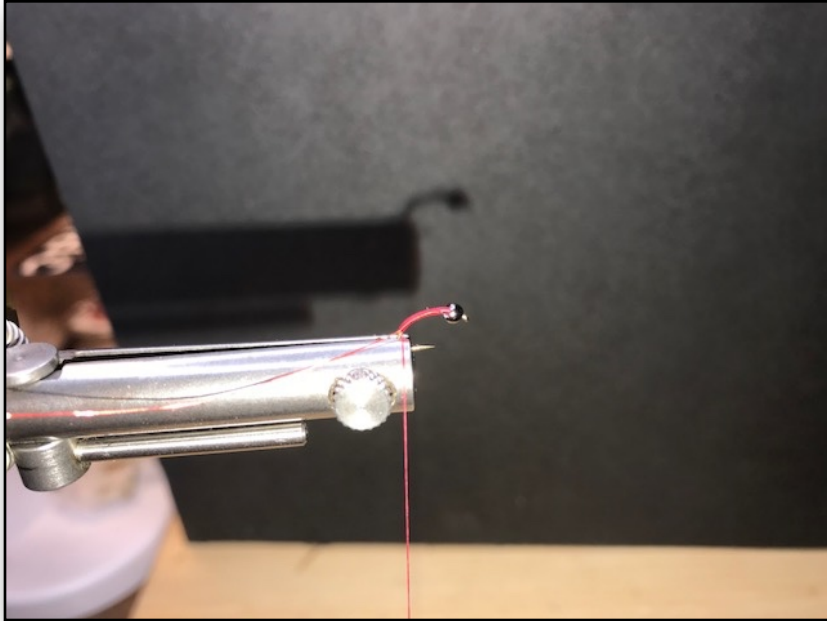
Brady Flashabou



As usual, these tying materials are available from Shannon at the Orvis store in Sylva.

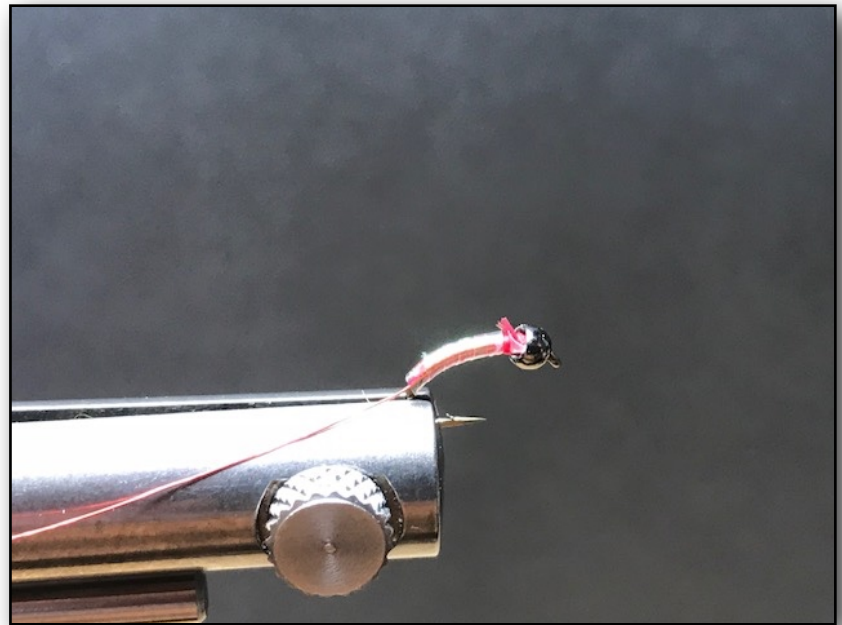
Mount hook, add bead, and tie in base of red thread.

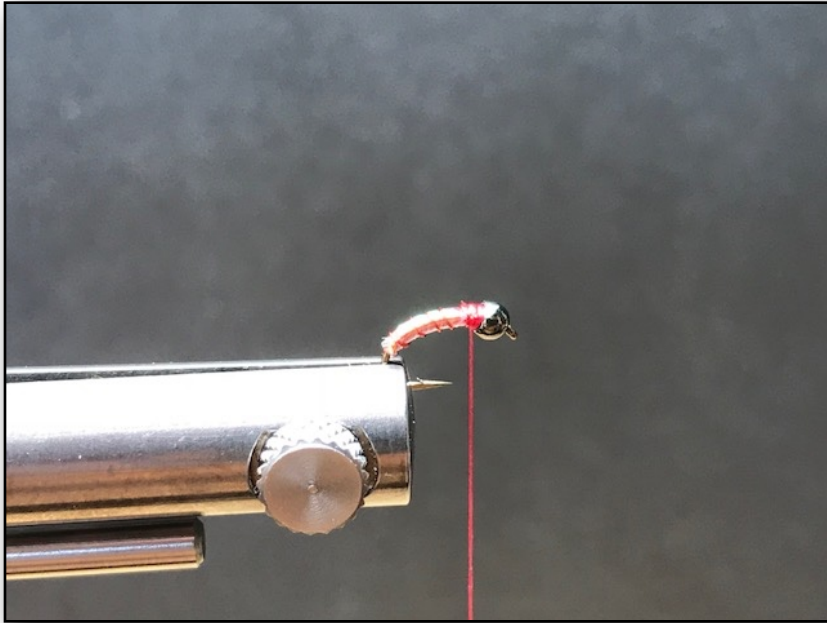




Tie in red wire.

Wrap with Flashabou.





Overwrap Flashabou with red wire.

Add dubbing and whip finish.



Another great fall pattern.



Fishing Report by Shannon Messer

Fly Fishing Report Updated daily for the Western North Carolina Mountains and Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

October 18, 2017

It feels more like fall with this being our coldest morning to date. That means that the water temps will start to drop to normal levels for this time of the year. I was in the Tuck guiding Sunday and Monday at that water felt like bathwater. The water in the smaller mountain streams are at good levels and the fish are active. Good October Caddis hatches are exciting a good top water bite.

The bite on the Tuckasegee DH in Jackson County has been mostly subsurface. Woolly Buggers and girdle bugs have been working good the past few days. Frenchies with various collar colors work and black stones have been doing well. We have noticed that most of the action has been starting after the sun hits the water for a bit. This Brook Trout was taken and released at 11:03 Sunday. I like using nymphs with a flash after the sun hits and if the water is clear. Dark bugs will work best on dark days.

I have been able to fish some, believe it or not, in Bradley Fork. Yes I said the location and it has not disappointed. Orange is king! Orange Palmers, Orange Simulators, and October Caddis are doing well. I was able to catch and release over 20 trout in 2 hours yesterday. Friday I landed and released 27 trout in about the same time frame. I was wearing camo and watching sun angles, working pockets and tail outs from a distance. Excellent drifts are a must to have this kind of success but you can do it.

Tight Lines!





November 10-12, 2017 for women with all types of cancer, Hob Caw, SC.



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. 🐟

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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

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Membership

Programs

Publicity/Communications

Backcast

The October meeting was held at United Community Bank of Sylva. Members enjoyed a hot dog supper and a discussion by the various committees of our chapter. The input was well received and we have a good idea now of the direction our various committees will be taking in the coming months. 🐟



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

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UPCOMING EVENTS

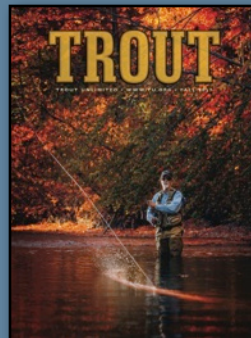
Next TCTU Meeting:
United Community Bank, Sylva, NC Nov. 7

Southeast Regional Rendezvous: Davis, WV, May 18-20, 2018

2018 Annual Meeting: Redding, CA, Sept. 19-22



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



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



Editor's Cast

The October meeting provided chapter members with an opportunity to join with our various committee chairs to discuss directions for the coming months.

Tuck chapter held a cleanup starting at 9:00 AM on Saturday, September 30 from highway 116 to highway 107 on the Delayed-Harvest section of the Tuckaseigee. The project was well-attended and we were all happy to see a great turnout from members of the WCU Fly Fishing Club.

Cleanup participants were treated to a pizza lunch



provided by the folks at American Rivers. AR was also hosting a river cleanup that morning at Monteith Park.

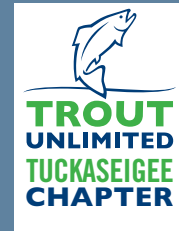
Tuck chapter again participated in the *Smoky Mountain Fly Fishing Festival* in Bryson City last month. We sold raffle tickets and promoted the chapter at our booth. 🦋



Fred Turner of [Southern Appalachian Stream Maps](#) stopped by our booth to chat with Craig Green.

Forward Cast

Tuck Chapter will next meet 6:30 PM October 3rd at United Community bank of Sylva. The program will be provided by Mike Lavoie of the Cherokee Fish Hatchery. The board will serve a hot dog supper at a cost of \$5.00.



Pisgah Wildlife Education Center offers Free Workshops in November



BREVARD, N.C. (Oct. 26, 2017) – The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission’s Pisgah Center for Wildlife Education is offering free outdoor-related workshops for people of all ages and skill levels throughout the month of November. [Online registration is required](#) for the workshops, which are open on a first-come, first-served basis.

Nov. 3 - **Introduction to Fly Fishing** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open to ages 12 and up. Join our experienced instructors for a day of fun as you learn the basics of fly-fishing. Topics include appropriate equipment, knots, casting techniques and aquatic entomology. Equipment and materials provided. Attendees should bring a lunch and non-slip shoes or waders.

Nov. 6 and Nov. 16 – **Nature Nuts: Foxes** from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Open to ages four through seven. Is it a cat or a dog? Can they climb trees? Is there more than one species of fox living in N.C.? Learn the answer to these questions and more as we spend the morning learning all about foxes.

Nov. 6 and Nov. 16 – **Eco Explorers: GPS for Wildlife** from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Open to ages eight through 13. Whether you are on a hunt, out fishing or exploring the forest, you need to know how to navigate your way in the world. Come join Pisgah Center staff as we learn the fundamentals of using a hand-held GPS unit while learning about wildlife.

Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 - **Hunter Education Course** from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Everyone must successfully complete a hunter education course before hunting in N.C. This all-ages course, which covers hunter responsibility and firearms, is accepted in every state in the U.S. This course is offered over a two-day period and attendees must be present both days.

Nov. 9 - **On the Water: Tuckasegee River** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open to ages 12 and up. Practice your fly fishing skills on the Tuckasegee River under the supervision of our instructors. Learn about Delayed Harvest regulations, wading, reading the water, fly selection, presentation, casting, knots and stream entomology during a fun, relaxing morning of fishing. Equipment and materials are provided.

Nov. 15 - **On the Water: North Fork Mills River** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open to ages 12 and up. Practice your fly fishing skills on the North Fork Mills River under the supervision of our instructors. Learn about Delayed Harvest regulations, wading, reading the water, fly selection, presentation, casting, knots and stream entomology during a fun, relaxing morning of fishing. Equipment and materials are provided.

Nov. 17 – **Leader Building** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to ages 12 and up. One often overlooked aspect of fly fishing is the leader. In this workshop, you’ll learn why different leaders make your fly fishing more effective. You’ll also be able to try your hand at constructing your own furled and hand-tied leaders for fly fishing.

Nov. 18 – **Outdoor Cooking** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to ages 12 and up. Whether in a camp setting or at home, you can learn how to prepare a tasty meal over an open wood fire or charcoal briquettes. Participants help prepare and eat the food created in this class.

In addition to the open-enrollment programs listed above, the Commission offers group programs. Groups of 10 or more can schedule the date, time and topic of the program by calling 828-877-4423.

For more information on the Wildlife Commission’s four wildlife education centers and other activities and events, visit www.ncwildlife.org/learning.



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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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
Tuckaseegee
Chapter
embroidery**



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.

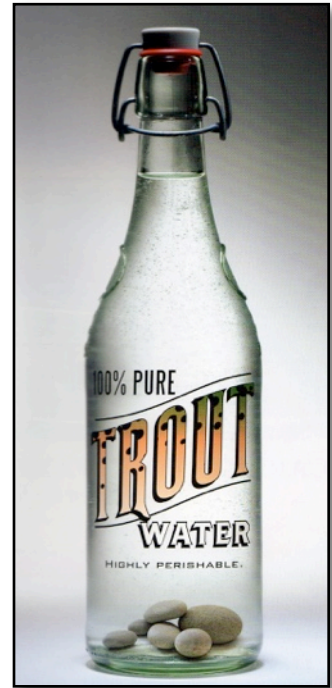


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November Hatches

INSECT	EMERGENCE	PATTERN
Blue Quill / Blue Winged Olive	Late Morning to Mid-Afternoon	16-18 Blue Quill 16-18 Blue Wing Olive
Small Dun Caddis	Mid-Morning to Late Afternoon	18-Brown Elk or Deer Hair Caddis
Midges	All Day	18-22 Griffiths Gnat

