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Snags and Snarls



Committed To Coldwater Conservation

The Newsletter of the Pisgah Chapter of Trout Unlimited

A Change of Pace

The following was submitted by Norris McDowell. President, Dale Klug, thought a 'change-up' President's letter might be in order for the April issue.

As the dogwood blooms, songbirds call and mountain streams glisten in the April sun, it's hard to focus on indoor matters, no matter how important. With spring comes a profound sense of renewal that trumps just about everything else for those who eat, sleep and breathe fly fishing. What motivates such anglers to slog along muddy trails, climb rocky hillsides and wade swift waters to catch, if they're lucky, wild brook no bigger than sardines?

"Why do you fish?" someone asked Michigan's legendary an-

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MEETING NOTICES

- DATE/TIME: **Thursday, April 13, 2006**
7:00 p.m. Social • 7:30 p.m. Meeting
- PROGRAM: **Speaker:** Rich Witt, Land O' Sky Chapter Guide for Curtis Wright Outfitters
Topic: Fly Fishing in Wisconsin
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- DATE/TIME: **Thursday, May 11, 2006**
7:00 p.m. Social • 7:30 p.m. Meeting
- PROGRAM: **Speaker:** To be advised
Topic: To be advised

A Chapter Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, May 3, 2006** at 6:30 p.m. at the Log Cabin of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship on Kanuga Road. All members are invited. ↗

Welcome to our New Members

We are happy to welcome the following new members to Pisgah Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

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| Ron Wingo | John Salmon | Keefe Callaway |
| Jerry Rice | Fred West | Danny Case |
| | Emery Schneider | |

Calling All Fence Builders

The Davidson River Project team is planning to finish the work at the Art Lobe trail parking area along the Davidson River, by putting in another 150 feet of rail fence and building another set of steps down to the river. We need all the help we can get! Please put Tuesday, April 18th, on your calendars and come out and join the fun. Meet at the parking area (entrance road to the Davidson River camp ground) at 9:00. Drinks and snacks will be provided, but bring your lunch. If you have any questions, contact Bob Daubert or Skip Sheldon. ↗



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Pisgah Chapter - A Great Learning Experience!

Woodley Murphy

I started the process of learning about fly fishing a little more than a year ago when I moved to Hendersonville from the coast of South Carolina. Most of my fishing experience had been salt water fishing in the various creeks around the Charleston area with spinning rods and reels and natural bait. I happened to mention my desire to learn about fly fishing to a neighbor, Emory McDonough, and he quickly invited me to a Trout Unlimited Pisgah Chapter meeting which is where I began my journey in the fall of 2004.

I was introduced to one of the mentors, Bob Daubert, and told about the Mentoring Program in the Chapter. Bob took me under his wing and provided a tremendous amount of help in getting started. He provided me with a list of fly fishing equipment that included what was required, what was nice to have and some extras. He gave me invaluable advice on what type equipment to purchase as a beginner and spent some time showing me casting techniques in his driveway. Bob recommended some programs offered by the Pisgah Center for Wildlife Education and I attended the day long fly casting program at Lake Imaging in the DuPont State Forest. I even got my wife involved, who was somewhat reluctant at first.

Bob, and others in the Chapter, encouraged me to attend the Chapter's two day Fly Fishing School during April 2005 and my wife and I attended the school at Camp Ton-A-Wandah in Flat

Rock. We had a great time and found that all the instructors were well prepared and very informative of all the essential areas needed to get started into this challenging sport. We felt that we were ready to hit the streams and try our luck. Bob volunteered to take both me and my wife, Susan, for our half day fishing experience as part of the school agenda and we had a great day. Needless to say, my wife did better than I did and caught the first trout in our family. It just proves that the women are certainly equal to, if not better than, the men in this sport! Another advantage to my wife getting involved was that it gave us an activity that we can do together since we are both retired now. And she especially likes that we don't have to mess with smelly bait!

We truly can say that the Pisgah Chapter of Trout Unlim-

ited has provided a tremendous opportunity for learning, not only about fly fishing, but about preservation of our trout and our cold water streams. We have come to learn how beautiful the many rivers and streams are in this part of North Carolina and how important it is to maintain or improve this great environment. We have experienced the Sheldon Laurel River in Madison County, the Upper North Mills River, the Little River in DuPont Forest, the Davidson River in Pisgah Forest, Courthouse Falls Creek in Rosman, the Pacolet near Tryon and the private and public waters of the Green River in Polk County.

I would encourage any new members (existing ones too) to take advantage of the mentoring program offered by the Chapter and certainly consider attending the Fly Fishing School when it is offered. 🐟



Bob Daubert mentors Susan Murphy on the Sheldon Laurel

Fly of the Month - Stimulator

Woodley Murphy

Here is a very popular dry fly in this area and especially good in fast water since it floats higher than conventional flies. The Stimulator, which is an imitation of the adult Stonefly, is especially effective during the month of May and early Fall. The Stimulator featured in this picture is the orange version on a #14 Dry fly size 3x hook and was tied by Al Rogers and was one of the flies donated by Al for the participants on the Stimulator Team in the March 4th Long Range Planning Conference. It is suggested to use the Stimulator to fish the outer edge of riffles during the day and the late afternoon hours.

Materials to tie Stimulator:

Hook: Dry fly, 3X size 10 to 16

Thread: Fluorescent Red

Tail: Elk hair (or Deer body hair)

Abdomen: Orange (or other color) dubbing

Body hackle: Grizzly

Rib: Fine gold wire (optional)

Wing: Elk hair (or Deer body hair)

Thorax: Orange to Amber dubbing

Front hackle: Grizzly

Steps to tie the Fly:

1. Wrap the shank of the hook with thread

2. Tie in the tail

3. Tie in gold wire, abdomen hackle and abdomen dubbing

4. Dub the abdomen and tie off

5. Palmer hackle around thorax and tie off

6. Wrap gold wire around thorax and tie off (optional)

7. Tie in wing

8. Tie in thorax hackle and thorax dubbing



9. Dub thorax and tie off

10. Palmer hackle around thorax and tie off

11. Wrap thread forming head and whip finish

12. Glue head. ↷

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gler/author/jurist (and TU member) John D. Voelker long ago. John chose to answer that question with an essay he called *Testament of a Fisherman*. Perhaps you've read it, were moved by it, and would like to read it again. Perhaps you haven't read Testament. Well, here's your chance: "I fish because I love to; because I love the environs where trout are found, which are invariably beautiful, and hate the environs where crowds of people are found, which are invariably ugly; because of all the television commercials, cocktail parties, and assorted social posturing I thus escape; because, in a world where most men seem to spend their lives doing things they hate, my

fishing is at once an endless source of delight and an act of small rebellion; because trout do not lie or cheat and cannot be bought or bribed or impressed by power, but respond only to quietude and humility and endless patience; because I suspect that men are going along this way for the last time, and I for one don't want to waste the trip; because mercifully there are no telephones on trout waters; because only in the woods can I find solitude without loneliness; because bourbon out of an old tin cup always tastes better out there; because maybe one day I will catch a mermaid; and, finally, not because I regard fishing as being so terribly important but because I suspect that so many of the other concerns of men are equally unimportant-

and not nearly so much fun."

Those are words to savor, my friends, and I hope they bring a smile as you go about the spirited, voluntary business of teaching others the magic of fly fishing, cleaning trash from stream bank roadsides, installing split rail fences to combat erosion, and for the many other wonderful things that you do in and for those "environs where trout are found".

Norris ↷

Special thanks to
Al Rogers
for his donation
of flies for the
March meeting raffle.
\$78 was raised
for the PCTU.

Long Range Planning Report

Dale Klug

'Excellent results'. That's the best way I can describe the outcome of the day long planning session held on Saturday, March 4th. Thirty people participated, including many of our Chapter's former and present officers, as well as representatives of TU National, State and local offices and the president of Land O'Sky Chapter. But, before I tell you about what we discussed, I want to say up front that this was the first step toward a long-range plan for our chapter. Next, we will be busy synthesizing and consolidating items discussed at the meeting. When a draft of the plan is completed it will be presented to our Chapter's Board of Directors for review. TU National and State offices also will review it. Then it will be ready for our membership. We hope to get all this accomplished within the next 90 days. Throughout the meeting we were guided and encouraged by TU officials who have gone through this process before and gave us the benefit of their experience. We also learned that our Chapter was in the running for a special award of achievement by TU last year, and we are widely recognized as one of the most effective Chapters nationwide. The word 'excellence' was mentioned frequently and it should be the standard we apply to all our chapter's endeavors, always.

Three principal topics were the focus of discussions, first in small groups which then reported their results to the entire group:

First topic: Mission and Vision Statement. How does our

Chapter's mission relate to TU's mission? What do we want our Chapter to become (vision)? How do we want to be perceived by potential members and organizations we work with (Federal and State wildlife offices) and other community organizations? How we are perceived will determine how much support and cooperation we receive. If we know what kind of organization we want to be, we can set goals to get there. Organization, Education, Public Relations, Broadening Community Participation, Membership are closely related to our mission and vision.

Second topic: Key Goals. We can accomplish neither our mission nor our vision if we do not have good, dedicated, people to help carry-out projects identified as priorities. Much of our discussions revolved around our human resources, the heart and soul of the Pisgah Chapter. How do we expand membership, increase participation of members, and utilize the tremendous pool of talent that is in our chapter? What can we do to attract more than 50 of our 250 members to our meetings? Keep in mind that our membership participation is high compared to other chapters, for which we are grateful.

Third topic: Current Priorities and New Initiatives. One of the TU State officials told how he became involved in TU. He said, "I went looking for a place to fish and found a place for community service." I think all of us can relate to that. There are over 20 key projects and operating tasks that our Chapter currently performs. They include:

- Arbuckle Scholarship
- Fly-fishing School
- Banquet and Auction
- Davidson River Project
- Two kids fishing days at Stu Cohn's pond
- Kids fishing day with Forest Service
- Casting for Recovery
- Rivercourse
- Highway Cleanup
- Fish Stocking
- Mentoring Program
- Summer Picnic
- New Member Orientation
- Newsletter
- Merchandise Sales
- Fish outings
- Kiosk at Wildlife Center
- Monthly Meetings.
- Treasury functions
- Speakers Program
- Public Relations
- Etc.

Considerable time was devoted to discussing the above with an eye to improving our effectiveness and sharpening our focus. How can we do better? What new initiatives should be started? What, if any, changes should be made in this list? How should we budget in order to fund these projects? As we work our way through this long range planning process, let's keep in mind that word, 'excellence'. It has to be our guiding light in all we do.

Finally, I want to express special thanks to the committee that organized the planning session: Woodley Murphy (leader), Jim Heller, Linda Campbell, Ed Klein, Chris Ellis and John Kies, plus Fred West who volunteered to be our facilitator for the meeting. 🐾



Attendees at the Long Range Planning Meeting on March 4th



General planning session at the Long Range Planning Meeting on March 4th



A breakout group working at the Long Range Planning Meeting on March 4th

NCTU Rivercourse 2006 Call for Ghillies

The 2006 NCTU Rivercourse, coldwater conservation and fly fishing youth camp, is looking for volunteers to assist as ghillies. NCTU Rivercourse 2006 will run from Sunday, June 18th, to Friday, June 23rd at the Lake Logan Center near Canton in western North Carolina.

Ghillies will work with campers both on and off the water. The West Fork of the Pigeon River downstream from the northern boundary of the Delayed Harvest section to Lake Logan is owned by the Center. This is over ½ mile of private water that will be stocked by the campers on Sunday afternoon. On the stream, ghillies will act as guides to the campers. This includes working with them on casting, presentation, tactics, techniques, and etiquette. Off the water, ghillies will be responsible for maintaining tackle (repairing leaders, et al) and working with campers in small groups on assorted fly fishing related subjects such as knots and casting. We are also looking for ghillies to work with the campers on fly tying (in lieu of being on the stream). The morning session is split into two groups: one will tie flies while the other fishes and then switch. This will give each group an hour and a half on the stream in the morning.

For ghillies having to drive more than an hour and a half one way, we will have a limited number of overnight lodging slots available. Overnight stays will be a three day/two night arrangement. Come out for an evening session, two sessions the next day, and a morning session the last day. Please make arrangements when you volunteer. Rivercourse will pickup all meals while you are on the premises. To volunteer as a ghillie, drop me an email at maeda@us.ibm.com or leave me a voice mail at 1-919-254-0805. For more information on NCTU Rivercourse 2006, take a look at the Rivercourse link off the NCTU home page at: www.nctu.org.

Don't miss this opportunity to be a positive influence on the next generation of river stewards. It is a most rewarding experience. Thanks.

Dave Maeda
Chief Ghillie
NCTU Rivercourse 2006 ➤

Trout Unlimited Committed to Conservation

Harry L. Hoots III
Hoots Holler

Perhaps you've been driving up U.S. 276 through the Pisgah National Forest in the past and noticed a group of hard-working individuals near the Davidson River. Whether they were putting up split rail fence, repairing damaged steps, or picking up trash along the roadside, the folks you saw were most likely members from the Pisgah Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

Trout Unlimited (www.tu.org) is a national organization which aims to conserve, protect and restore North America's trout and salmon fisheries and their watersheds.

Although the common misconception is that TU is a fishing organization, it's actually a conservation organization of which a large portion of its members are anglers.

The TU effort is spearheaded by its national office outside of Washington, D.C., where it employs individuals to interact in political cold water conservation issues and publishes a quarterly magazine.

Efforts at the state level are lead by chapters of the organization where individuals volunteer to help out with a variety of conservation related projects.

North Carolina is home to approximately 14 chapters of TU spread across the state with a majority of the chapters being located in the western portion of the state closer to cold water resources.

The Pisgah TU chapter, which was founded in 1969, participates in a variety of these

projects which help promote different aspects of cold water conservation as well as educates anglers who potentially use those cold mountain trout waters for recreation.

One of the chapter's long term conservation projects is the Davidson River Project. The chapter adopted a section of the Davidson River from U.S. 64 to its headwaters, and works with the National Forest Service to maintain the resource as a cold water fishery.

"We do riparian buffer repair, we build access points, we build fencing to prohibit access points, but primarily we are attempting to maintain the Davidson River as a cold water fishery," said Pisgah TU member Bob Daubert, who is co-chair of the Davidson River Project.

The Davidson, which is considered one of the top 100 trout streams in the nation, is also heavily used by other recreational visitors to the Pisgah National Forest such as hikers, bikers, campers and tubers.

Efforts must be made to accommodate all the river's visitors while maintaining the high quality of the waters. The chapter does projects such as putting up fences or building steps to help prevent erosion from the heavy traffic.

"What we're trying to do is not improve the stream - right now the quality of water is extremely high since it originates in the forest so there is very little pollution - we're just trying to maintain it for use," said

Daubert.

Besides maintenance and conservation, the Pisgah Trout Unlimited chapter also focuses on education. An upcoming event that may be of interest to those who want to learn more about fly angling is the annual fly fishing school offered by the chapter.

"It's been called, by many people who have participated in other fly fishing schools, the best that they've ever been to," said Pisgah Trout Unlimited member Edward Klein.

The course will consist of a full day of hands-on classroom fly fishing education, then another half day of on-the-water angling with an experienced fly angler.

"It's a full day of instruction on every aspect of fly fishing such as habitat, flies, equipment, stream tactics, and casting. Then the real kicker is that the people who come to this get a half day of fishing on a local stream with a mentor," said Klein.

During the half-day angling session, anglers can put into practice what they learned in the class.

"That's what really makes this whole class come alive," he said.

The course will be held April 15 at Camp Ton-A-Wanda in Flat Rock. The registration fee, which includes lunch during the full day session, is \$100 for adults and \$50 for students ages 10 and over. For more details or to reg-

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**Pisgah Chapter Trout Unlimited
presents its premier**

FLY FISHING SCHOOL

April 15, 2006

Camp Ton-A-Wandah, Flat Rock, NC

9:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Equipment Selection and Maintenance

½ hr.

Steve Fromholtz

Learn proper rod, reel and line selection. Management and maintenance of fly rods. Reel and rod construction, line drag systems and reel maintenance. Understand fly line weights and their relationship to fly sizes, become familiar with fly line double tapers, forward tapers, shooting tapers and sinking tips. Covers wading gear, vests, wading staffs and a range of miscellaneous equipment and supplies.

Introduction to Fly Casting

½ hr.

Bill Lemke

Learn the physical principles of fly casting and what differentiates it from casting and spinning rigs. Fly casting is broken down into six steps. The execution of each step is explained and the common problems of each are explored. These steps are a foundation for doing an overhead cast which the student does in their 1½ hour practice with a mentor. The casting principles learned can be applied to other forms of fly casting.

Casting Practice with Casting Mentors

1 ½ hrs.

TU Members

Members of the Pisgah Chapter of Trout Unlimited (TU) demonstrate to the student a basic overhead cast. The student is shown how to apply the principles learned in an "Introduction to Fly Casting" to mastering the overhead cast. This is done at the Camp's lakeside using a fly rod.

Fly Line Management

1 ½ hrs.

Dave Maxwell and Wai Yun Syn

The construction of the four sections (backing, fly line, fly line to leader and leader to tippet) of a balanced fly line system are taught and the common knots used are taught. Some of the fly lines that were introduced in the "Equipment Selection and Maintenance" course are more fully explained.

Stream Tactics, Entomology and Fly Selection

1 ½ hrs.

Bob Daubert

Learn how and what to observe on a stream at Camp Ton-a-Wandah, understand fish activity, water signs, stream structure, insects flying around, how to choose a fly and how to develop a plan for fishing a stream. Learn what are flies, (dry flies, wet flies, nymphs, streamers, terrestrials) and learn about aquatic insects (stoneflies, caddis flies, mayflies, midges).

April 22, 2006 - Half Day Fishing

Put into practice what you learned on the first day by fishing with some of the most experienced fly fishermen in Western North Carolina as your mentors. Fish the Davidson River (Brevard), the Green River (Saluda), or another stream with a TU member. Final stream selection and date are decided between the student and fishing mentor.

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ister, contact Karl Kauffmann at 828-667-2406.

Whether it's doing maintenance work on local rivers and streams, educating anglers, or being a voice for conservation, TU chapters play a large role in maintaining cold water resources for the generations to come.

And that's my holler for this week.

Harry Hoots' outdoor columns will appear on Sundays in the Times-News. Contact him at hlhoots@gmail.com

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Green River Stocking

10 a.m. at Fish Top Access on April 6th.

Contact Dave Maxwell or John Carney.

Grabbers will be available for road cleanup.

**THE FIFTH ANNUAL
SOUTH-EAST RALLY**

APRIL 28TH THROUGH 30TH

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA 4-H

EDUCATIONAL CENTER

25236 HILLMAN HIGHWAY,

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA

TELEPHONE 276-676-6180

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE

BY APRIL 25TH

LODGING IS AVAILABLE ON-SITE

AND IN THE IMMEDIATE AREA

In case you missed the picture of Dale Klug's license plate in the Winter 2006 Trout magazine here it is:



**Registration
Fly Fishing School**

April 15, 2006 (classes)

plus

April 22, 2006 (half day fishing)

(Final arrangements are made between student and fishing mentor)

OPEN TO TU and NON TU MEMBERS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

HOME TELEPHONE _____

WORK TELEPHONE _____

E-MAIL _____

COST: Adults \$100 Students \$50

AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

() Please send a map and directions to Camp Ton-A-Wandah.

Make check payable to: PCTU

Mail to: Jim Heller

15 S. Kuykendall Court

Hendersonville, NC 28739

Call for Information:

828-667-2406 or 828-243-6783

or E-mail Karl Kauffmann c/o

flyfishingschool@bellsouth.net

*Class size is limited to 36
(3 student groups each of 12 students)
Registration Deadline: April 8, 2006*

Rods/Reels for Sale to Benefit Trout in the Classroom - Henderson County Public Schools

RODS

1. R.L. Winston 8'9", 2/1, 4 3/4 oz SN 9094 (pat.no. 2537488) San Francisco rod with bakelite reel seat, down locking aluminum. Soiled grip, slight set in tip, otherwise excellent. Original bag with hang tag and tube. Tube dented, shows travel marks.

Value \$900.00 Sell for \$540.00

2. Unmarked Leonard Possible Model 72, 9', 3/2 Metal reel seat with downlock ring, faint scrollwork. Looks to have been refinished with butt section having 2 overwraps. Excellent. Owners father bought at Leonard shop in 1922.

Value \$450.00 Sell for \$270.00

3. Pezon et Michel 8'5", 5 5/16 oz, 2/2 Ritz Super Parabolic Fario Club SN 468 Uplocking over metal, grip varnished, ferrule plug, tips numbered 1 and 2. Original bag and tube, cap missing. Excellent.

Value \$900.00 Sell for \$540.00

4. Pezon et Michel 9'6", 3/1, "Exclusively for Abercrombie & Fitch" SN 92687 Salmon. Downlock over cork. Removable fighting butt. Original Bag and tube. Very Good +.

Value \$400.00 Sell for \$240.00

5. Pezon et Michel 8'0", 2/2, Parabolic Special Competition SN 3156831? Downlock over cork. Tips marked 1 and 2. Original bag, replacement Tube. Very Good +.

Value \$800.00 Sell for \$480.00

6. Orvis Madison 8'9", 2/1, 5 7/8 oz, 10 wt, Impregnated SN 74856, Downlock over walnut reel seat. Replacement bag and original tube, Tube dirty, partial label. Very Good.

Value \$400.00 Sell for \$240.00

7. Leonard 9'6", 3/2, Special Tournament, Leonard and Mills Stamp Metal cap and ring downlock. 1 tip missing guide, other tip missing guide with one guide loose. Red intermediate wraps. No bag. No Tube. Good.

Value \$360.00 Sell for \$215.00

8. Walker Bampton 8'6", 2/1, SN 28339, Marked "JJS Walker Bampton & Co. Makers. Alawick Downlock ring and cap over cork. Gold intermediate wraps. Ferrule plug. Needs rewrap and refinish? Bag, no Tube. Good condition.

Value \$300.00 Sell for \$180.00

9. Walker Bampton 6'6", 2/1, SN 32375, Marked "Walker Handbuilt for Feather & Fin" Downlock cap and ring over cork. Gold intermediate wraps, some loose. Ferrule plug. Bag, no tube. Good condition.

Value \$300.00 Sell for \$180.00

10. Walker Bampton Spinning Rod 6'6", 2/1, SN 32376, Marked "Handmade by Walker for Feather & Fin" Rings over cork handle. Black intermediate wraps. Ferrule plug. Very Good +.

Value \$200.00 Sell for \$120.00

REELS

1. Pflueger Altapac #1660 6/0 "Marked Enterprise Mfg. Co." Needs cleaning, has corrosion, star drag. Original bag, tag, and box. Poor condition.

Value \$30.00 Sell for \$18.00

2. Edward Vom Hofe #621 6/0 Pat. July 14, 96 Star Drag Needs cleaning, has corrosion. Free spool with clicker. Good minus condition.

Value \$300.00 Sell for \$180.00

3. Edward Vom Hofe #521 6/0 Marked Pat July 14, 96 and May 20, 02 Marked "Lawrence James" Missing nut, leather thumb break missing. Good minus condition.

Value \$200.00 Sell for \$120.00

4. Edward Vom Hofe #521 6/0 Marked Pat July 14, 96 and May 20, 02 Marked "Lawrence James" Excellent minus condition.

Value \$300.00 Sell for \$180.00

5. Edward Vom Hofe #621 4/0 Pat May 20, 02 Click and free spool, star drag, some corrosion. Leather box. Good minus condition.

Value \$250.00 Sell for \$150.00

6. Edward Vom Hofe #621 3/0 Pat May 20, 02 Click and free spool, star drag, minimal corrosion. Very good plus condition.

Value \$300.00 Sell for \$180.00

7. Fin-Nor Saltwater 8/0?? Not marked, Poor condition.

Value \$100.00 Sell for \$60.00

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