



From the President

The kid's fishing day at Lake Imaging went off very well, thanks to everyone that participated in pulling this event together; particularly the NCWRC for their generous contribution. I'd also like to thank the Pisgah Forest Wal-Mart for their generous contribution in providing rod and reel outfits for each of the kids as well as the food, utensils and condiments. We had right at 30 kids and their parents attend the event and everything went quite well. Thanks again to everyone that helped out with this event.

Norris McDowell has been busy pulling together the picnic, which is July 22nd at the Kellogg Center. Should you be able to assist with either event, please give Norris a call at 891-7317.

The Davidson River work day with Brevard College is planned for August, contact Skip Sheldon at 891-3264 for more information on the exact date and time.

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MEETING NOTICES

There will NOT be a general meeting in July

DATE/TIME: **Saturday, July 22, 2006**
12:00 to 3:00 (or so)

PROGRAM: Picnic at the Kellogg Center -- Details on page 2

DATE/TIME: **Thursday, August 10, 2006**
7:00 p.m. Social • 7:30 p.m. Meeting

PROGRAM: **Speaker:** To be Announced
Topic: To be Announced

A Chapter Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, July 19, 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 these new members to the Pisgah Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

Buddy Kimura	Brad Van Duyne	W H Wearmouth
Tommy Mullis	Terry Howell	Thoms Fuller
Herb Jensen	Laura Todd	David Erickson
Jim Lewis	John Kocinski	Michael Parrott
Jackie Lewis		Stanley Wanlass

DRP Workday August 21st

Skip Sheldon

Well, mighty fence builders of the Pisgah TU chapter, the gauntlet has been thrown down!! Can we build 800 feet of new rail fence, in six sections, at the Sycamore Flats picnic area along the Davidson River in a single day? Common sense, says its impossible, but our folks are anything but common, so I say we can. Just to keep us older folks on our toes, we will have about 30 incoming Brevard College freshman working with us as part of their *Move-A-Mountain Day*. I have even

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Family Picnic

Norris McDowell

The Pisgah Chapter annual family picnic will be Saturday, July 22, at the Kellogg Center on Broyles Road, from noon to 3 p.m. There'll be plenty of door prizes, yard games, and someone will win a \$600 fly rod. The chapter will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, and beverages. Please bring a side dish or dessert to pass, and we'll need several big coolers with ice and a couple charcoal grills. If you can bring either, please phone Norris McDowell at 891-7317. Norris could also use a few volunteers. If you're willing, please be at the Kellogg Center by 11 a.m.

Suggest you bring umbrellas for protection from sun and/or rain. ↷

Name That Gear!

John Carney

Most flyfishers will invariably come across fishing gear and equipment that was once owned by another angler. Some of us may even admit to losing one or more pieces of equipment over the years. Whether the gear was simply forgotten, dropped into the current in an exciting moment or swept away during a fall in mid-stream, we wonder who was the owner, and is there any way to return the favorite rod or fly box. Chances are that, if your gear is marked, you will increase your chances of seeing it again.

Marking your stuff is really a simple procedure that takes only a few minutes. The following are some of the methods that I have seen and used. For rods and reels, perhaps the easiest, and simplest, method is to stick on one of those

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Long Range Planning Update

Woodley Murphy

The Pisgah Chapter of Trout Unlimited Board of Directors has completed its review of the input from the March 4, 2006 LRP Conference and updated its Vision, Mission, guiding Principles and general Goals. They also have developed Specific Goals and identified New Initiatives to pursue. Finally, they addressed the feedback from the conference regarding "Current Activities" as well as "Parking Lot Stickys". The following three pages show the results of that work. The next steps in the process are to develop strategies, tactics and benchmarks for carrying out the plan as well as monitoring progress. Among those strategies to be considered is a possible restructuring of Board committees and assignments to more effectively manage the various Chapter activities.

Thanks again to all those that participated in our March planning conference and provided input for our Long Range Planning process. If you have any additional comments or reaction to the attached output please feel free to let your BOD know.

You will be kept informed of any future developments. ↷



One of the break-out groups at the Long Range Planning meeting: Clockwise from top are Dale Kluge, John Carney, Jay Tirre, Linda Campbell, and Bob Daubert.

DRP Workday August 21st - continued from page 1

heard rumors that Bob Daubert will feed us and supply all the drinks we can guzzle. LET'S JUST DO IT. Sign up at the July TU picnic, or the August meeting. If you miss these chances to join the team, contact Bob Dauber or Skip Sheldon. Grab you gloves and meet at the Sycamore Flats Picnic Area on the Davidson River at 9:00 on Monday August 21st, to be a part of the team that meets the challenge and makes fence building history. ↷

Pisgah Chapter of Trout Unlimited

OUR VISION

Pursue a future where healthy populations of native and wild coldwater fish thrive in the Western North Carolina region for following generations to enjoy.

OUR MISSION

Conserve, protect and restore coldwater fisheries and their watersheds in the Western North Carolina region.

OUR PRINCIPLES

Healthy Watersheds & Clean Water

Strive to ensure quantities of cold, clean water sufficient to sustain healthy fish populations, watershed restoration and wise fisheries management.

Wild and Native Trout Species

Promote the protection and restoration of native and wild trout where ecologically sustainable.

Stewardship and Advocacy

Employ sound science and work cooperatively with a broad spectrum of similar-minded organizations to promote conservation and restoration of our natural coldwater resources for future generations to enjoy.

Education

Continuously educate the public, with emphasis on younger generations, to expand their awareness of the need for, the value of and the methods for conserving, protecting and restoring our coldwater resources.

Commitment to Members

Commit to the development and effective utilization of our diverse volunteer network of members through continuous learning, support and involvement in chapter activities.

OUR GOALS

Expand, diversify and motivate an effective chapter membership

Increase public awareness of chapter's mission and activities

Grow and diversify sources of revenue

Advance partnering and coalition efforts within the community

Improve chapter internal and external communications

Sponsor key regional coldwater conservation projects

SPECIFIC GOALS FOR PCTU

(As of 6/15/06)

1. Expand membership 5% per year for the next five years.
(From current ~280 to ~350 members)
2. Increase membership participation in chapter activities 10% per year for the next five years.
(From current ~50-75 active to ~75-110 active. This would mean from ~20% to ~30% active.)
3. Improve chapter internal communications.
(Not sure how to measure this one. Maybe a survey of membership could be developed.)
4. Improve chapter external communications and increase public awareness of PCTU and its conservation mission and projects by conducting six or more community presentations per year.
5. Grow and diversify fundraising to support both operations and key projects from current level of ~\$5000/yr to ~\$15,000/yr rate over the next five years, excluding grants.
6. Investigate opportunities for partnering and coalition efforts with other like-minded/similar community groups and TU chapters.
(Need to monitor activity and develop an appropriate measure.)
7. Move the Arbuckle scholarship fund to a community foundation for management, and consider moving the ~\$500 available amount each year to ~\$1,000 every other year to make the scholarship more meaningful.
8. Leverage TU national and state resources and participate in at least one joint project at the state and national level.
(Get some portion of \$18m)
9. Achieve financial stability and security by budgeting for a reserve fund that allows for operations to continue for 12 months if revenue streams suddenly disappear and all other remaining funds are allocated against line items including projects and programs.
(If moneys are not spent then they carry over to the next year and are re-allocated as appropriate.)
10. Develop a project evaluation template to enable the prioritization of projects and activities in the chapter and more effectively utilize resources.

Notes:

1. The goal to sponsor a large coldwater study with a university or other appropriate organization to increase the chapter's contribution and recognition was put on hold due to the belief that this more appropriately belonged at the state level and it may be something that we can provide a more supporting role than a leading role.
2. The goal of establishing a leadership development and succession plan for the BOD was considered to reside with the executive committee and nominating committee, which is currently reviewing upcoming needs.
3. The goal of expanding the BOD was considered a strategy rather than a goal and would be taken under consideration as part of reviewing possible restructuring of board committees and assignments.

PCTU New Initiatives

(As of 6/15/06)

1. Trout in the Classroom.
2. Select a new, key, conservation project to get involved with.
3. Mount an educational program for middle school children.
(Consider connecting with the Brevard Pisgah Institute as one strategy)
4. Opportunistically get involved with the 'Back the Brookie' program.
(Currently not much activity)
5. Conduct a survey of like-minded community organizations for possible involvement in joint project(s).

Note:

The BOD decided that the 'Power Bait' and 'North Shore Road' issues are State and National issues and we will only take a cooperative/supportive role as needed. We will monitor activity but not assign resources to take a lead role.

"PARKING LOT STICKYS" FOLLOWUP

(6/15/06)

1. A new PCTU Business card has been developed and available for member use as needed. (See the President).
2. Steps have been taken to expand the invitation list for children fishing at Stu Cohn's pond.
3. Focus continues on keeping the monthly meetings interesting as well as fun.
4. Rivercourse program has been reviewed and deemed highly effective. Improved communications to membership may be needed.
5. The BOD has decided not to allocate resources on taking a lead position on "Power Bait" and "North Shore Road" but only play a supportive role as needed.
6. Chris Ellis, BOD member, will take the lead to investigate the possibility of a new initiative for the Mud Creek seasonal trout for 7th avenue Boys and Girls Club.
7. Various Fund Raising alternatives in addition to and/or in lieu of the Auction will be considered by a yet-to-be-named fundraising committee.
8. New member orientation will be revised to include more up to date methods as well as shorter meetings.
9. The Management of the Arbuckle Scholarship Fund is in the process of being moved to the Community Foundation and specifics will be communicated once completed.
10. The monthly newsletter is being planned to move towards an electronic distribution in the near future. There will be more communications on this.
11. There will be some activity on developing a Women's Fishing Group and possibly partnering with a Spartanburg group that fishes in our area.
12. The suggestion to consider partnering with Land Trusts in our locale will be considered as part of our new initiatives and specific goals for the Chapter. (e.g. Pacolet Area Conservancy, Carolina Mountain Land Trust, etc.)
13. Mentoring will continue to be emphasized as a positive for our chapter and will be connected to the new member orientation.
14. Chris Ellis, BOD member, will investigate the possibility of having the Delayed Harvest Section on the Green River be relocated down the River to the State Gamelands area.

Mentoring is Fun... and Both of You Will Learn

Bob Daubert

I am on the Chapter's mentoring list and so several times a year I take people out to fish. This last month or so I have done so several times. It started after the Fly Fishing School. Karl assigned me four students to take fishing.

I took two guys from South Carolina who attended the school. Both had little fly fishing experience. They took a Monday off from work so that we could go to a Delayed Harvest Stream and not have a lot of competition. It was a nice day and we got to the stream about nine o'clock. After showing them how to nymph fish I had one fish by himself and basically guided the other person. When I was sure that he was getting along I then guided the other one. Barry caught a brook trout about 12 inches on a nymph and he was excited. Edward was also excited to see someone actually catch a fish on a fly. We then learned how to streamer fish and then dry-fly fish. Barry caught one other fish on a nymph after trying dries and streamers. It was a slow day in terms of catching fish but with the many strikes that we missed and those nearly landed we had a great time and learned a little about fishing. At the end of the day both men asked me to tell the Chapter that the school and the day on the stream were far above their expectations and the money spent was the best \$100 they had ever spent on a recreation activity. They said that all the instructors were professional and knowledgeable and did not think it could have been better.

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The next person I took out was Bill. He attended our 2004 Fly Fishing School. He and the person who was supposed to take him out could never get together. He approached me at a Concert Series that we both attend and asked if I wasn't a Fly Fishing Instructor from Trout Unlimited. I said that I was and he asked if I would take him fishing. We met in Brevard and went to the East Fork. Again the day was great and so was the fishing. He caught about a dozen fish on streamers and nymphs. The dries did not work that day. He has since contacted me and is planning to join our chapter.

The other day I got a call from a man from Bryan, Texas who is a Texas TU Member (only one chapter in the state). Dale, our President, suggested that he call me about mentoring him for a day. He was in North Carolina with his daughter who was attending a Duke University Program for junior high students. I met him at the Pisgah Forest Visitor Center and we again fished the East Fork. He had fly fished but never on a river or stream for trout. He was a fly tyer and made bamboo rods. The quality of his work was excellent. He fished with a four sided bamboo rod made with only two strips of bamboo. It was a 7 foot 6 inch four weight and was a beau-

tiful rod to cast. Again the day was beautiful and I demonstrated how to dry-fly, nymph and streamer fish. His casting abilities were the weakest of all. We did however catch fish as the fish were rising and yellow dry anything were the secret. He caught two browns, two brooks and two war paint chubs. We both had a good time and I hope that he continues to want to river fish.

I still have two students from the Fly Fishing School to take out but we have not been able to get a date and stick with it. Hopefully by June this will come about. I am sure that I will have a good time and hopefully they will too. If you haven't taken a new fly fisherperson out, do it. It is fun and both of you will learn. 🐟

Road Cleanup

Art Smith

I had to put off the cleanup until June 29th due to weather. Because of the date change most of the original respondents could not make it but six members showed up; just enough to work all sections. We collected eight bags of trash, ate muffins, drank coffee and generally enjoyed another stellar day by the Davidson river.

Thanks to the *Ugly Mug* of Hendersonville for supplying the refreshments.

The participants were Bill Wearmouth, Woodley Murphy, Ron Wingo, Norris McDowell, John Soyak, Mike Hanesworth and myself.

The next cleanup will be in September. 🐟

The Macaulay Salmon Hatchery in Juneau, Alaska

Jack Frisch

On our recent cruise to Alaska (just returned on 6/20) we had the opportunity to visit the Macaulay Salmon Hatchery in Juneau. It was very educational to learn about the salmon hatchery program in Alaska. The majority of "wild caught" salmon come from hatchery raised stock. As we know, salmon return to their place of birth to spawn. The salmon are raised from egg stock from returning salmon in an environment that replicates the natural stream environment. Alevins hatch from the eggs and emerge into salmon fry and are transferred to rearing pens where they will be kept for 9 to 12 weeks. It is in these rearing pens that the imprinting process takes place. The fry memorize their unique surroundings. This helps the fry return to the hatchery when they are fully grown adult salmon. The fry are released from mid-May to mid-June into the ocean. Once released, the salmon will spend two to five years cruising the waters of the Pacific Ocean. When the adult is ready to spawn it will return to its place of birth. Around the 1st of July, the salmon return to the Macaulay Hatchery. After verifying the sexual maturity of the returning fish, milt and ripe eggs are collected and the process repeats itself.

In 1974 the Alaska State Legislature and Governor authorized the Department of Fish & Game to issue permits to private non-profit (PNP) salmon hatcheries for the purpose of enhancing the State's common property fisheries. The concept of PNP hatcheries refers to a unique program in Alaska

that allows private non-profit corporations to own and operate salmon hatcheries for improving the harvests of salmon. In 1976, the State Legislature established a revolving loan fund through the Department of Commerce and Economic Development specifically for providing grants and loans for hatchery planning, construction, operation, and implementation of fisheries enhancement and rehabilitation activities.



Macaulay Salmon Hatchery

Douglas Island Pink & Chum, Inc. (DIPAC) was formed in 1976 by a group of Juneau residents responding to this legislation and our community's depleted fisheries resource. The Kowee Creek Hatchery was formed in 1976 as the first "Mom and Pop" hatchery in the Juneau area. DIPAC received its first construction loan for the Sheep Creek Hatchery in 1980, after the first successful return at Kowee Creek in 1979. After significant returns and a positive contribution to local fisheries, the Macaulay Salmon Hatchery project was considered by a state senator, representatives and their constituents. Through their efforts and local community support from Haines and Juneau, the Macaulay Salmon Hatchery and its various salmon enhancement programs became a reality for the

Juneau community in 1989. Most recently, in July 1996, DIPAC took over the operations of the Snettisham Hatchery located 30 miles south of Juneau.

The economics of PNP hatcheries were also established by the State Legislature. DIPAC operates as a business through a cost recovery program whereby State permits allow PNP hatcheries to harvest a certain portion of the returning fish to generate revenue to cover operational costs. DIPAC's goal is to contribute 60% of its production to the common property fisheries and 40% of production to the cost recovery harvest. DIPAC currently incubates, rears and releases four species of Pacific salmon: chum, chinook, coho and sockeye. The pink and chum species are produced for the commercial fleets, whereas the chinook and coho were initially produced for the Juneau and Haines sport fishing fleets. Sockeye production primarily benefits commercial fishermen. Since the mid 1980's, DIPAC has relied on pink and chum production as the primary source of cost recovery income. Over the past several years, the chinook and coho programs have contributed to both sport fishing enhancement efforts as well as DIPAC's own cost recovery requirements. And as the sockeye program evolves, DIPAC will harvest a portion of that production as well to help pay for operating costs. ♪

Fly of the Month - The Ant

Jack Frisch



There are three basic ant ties: (1) the so-called ant wet fly, that is fished subsurface, particularly effective in fast and/or deep water, (2) the “suspended” ant, with a fur body that is somewhat more buoyant than the wet ant so that the fly rides within the surface film... definitely not on top, and (3) the flying ant, to imitate the fall hatches that excite even the avid mayfly angler, which rides low in the water.

MATERIALS

Hook: Mustad 94840 or 94833 sizes 8-24

Thread: 6/0 black

Thorax: (1) wet ant: Wrapped and lacquered thread, (2) suspended ant: Dubbed fur, (3) winged ant: dubbed fur or poly. Note that deer hair (folded back and tied down) has also been used in ant patterns by Chauncy Lively and Paul Calcaterra, with legs from deer hair fibers that have been picked out.

Head: Same segment as thorax. Some tiers recommend creating a separate segment for the head (yielding two segments in front of the waist) in flies size 14 or larger.

Abdomen (also called the gaster): Same material as the thorax, but segmented from the thorax by a very thin waist.

Hackle: Dry fly hackle to match body color

Wings: (Only for flying ant) Hackle tips or a bunch of white poly, tied behind the thorax and pointing toward the rear.

TYING STEPS

1. Create the abdomen (gaster) with layers of tying thread (for the wet ant) or dubbed fur or poly (for the suspended or winged ant). With the wet ant abdomen, apply tying cement until the abdomen is smooth and shiny.
2. Tie in the wings (for the flying ant) and hackle (sparse dry fly style) for all three patterns.
3. Wind hackle around waist and trim the bottom so the fly rides down in the water.
4. Form the thorax in the same way as the abdomen with a separate segment for the head, if the fly is size 14 or larger. Apply tying cement until the thorax is smooth and shiny
5. Whip finish head, cement and go fishing.

Name That Gear

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little letter address labels that everyone, including TU, supplies us with each year. This is also a good method for your multitude of fly boxes. For rods, I recommend you place the label on the underside in the reel seat area. The label is then protected by the reel. For reels, place the label on the reel saddle. Cover the labels with a piece of clear tape or a clear paint to provide water protection.

A second method involves painting your name on the gear in some fashion. The Sanford company makes two paint markers of interest. The first is a large, white, crayon-like marker called Mean Streak. This can be used on large items or as a base coat marked over later with a permanent felt tip marker. If you use this item and mark over it you might want to cover it again with a clear paint. The second product is called UniPaint and is actually a felt-tip paint writer. It used to come in white and yellow. Similar paint markers are made by other companies and you can find them at most office supply stores. You can't print very fine letters with it but it does work for some small letters.

The third method is a permanent one and more drastic, using a Dremel tool or vibrating carbide tipped marker to scratch your identifying mark into metal surfaces. In consideration of the cost of some reels, perhaps professional engraving might be in order.

Do it now, while you are thinking about it. You will feel a little better when watching your fly boxes traversing the rapids...and who knows, you might even get them back. Name That Gear! ➤

From the President - *continued from page 1*

New board elections will be held in September. The position of Treasurer is open for nominations, as Jim has informed me that he believes in term limits. Not to worry though, he indicated he would provide considerable assistance to the incoming person. As well, there are two Director positions available. Please contact me or any of the current board should you like to be considered for these positions. Please refrain from nominating anyone the evening of the meeting in September, especially if you have not spoken with that person well in advance.

The banquet will, with any luck, be in October. If you are interested in assisting with coordinating this event, please contact me or any member of the board.

If you are interested in not receiving this newsletter via snail mail, please contact Hal Hume, at 891-8441, dfwhume@aol.com. *Snags & Snarls* may be downloaded or viewed online from our website: www.main.nc.us/PCTU, and it is usually posted the first week of the month.

The new Regulation Digest is now available and there is a change that will take effect January 1, 2007 to the special sportsman license, age 70 and older. Essentially, the resident special sportsman license, currently \$10, will be replaced with an age 65 special sportsman license for \$15. The same applies to the comprehensive inland fishing license. However, it does not include fishing in coastal waters. There are quite a few changes to the regulations that take effect in January, so you may want to pick-up the new

Regulation Digest as soon as you can.

Finally, a bit of trivia that may be of some interest: Trout Unlimited was founded in Grayling MI, July 15th 1959.

See you on the water.

Dale ➤

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

New Members: You may join by accessing the national TU website at www.tu.org/intro. Please specify our Pisgah Chapter number **034** in the the box for *Code/Chapter Number*. This will put you on our membership roster and mailing list. New members may take advantage of the special Introductory Member rate of **\$17.50**.

Renewals: Current Pisgah TU members may renew in two ways. You may simply complete and return the renewal form sent to you by TU Headquarters, or renew on-line at www.tu.org by accessing the *Join/Renewal* link. TU is encouraging use of the e-mail link and there may be some special promotional offers available. Your chapter affiliation will remain the same. If you are a renewing member transferring to the Pisgah Chapter, you will need to note this on the renewal form or send a separate e-mail to change to our Pisgah Chapter (**034**). There is a link on the **TU.ORG** webpage for this purpose. You will need to include your membership number (ID) for any actions.

Special thanks to
Al Rogers
for his donation
of flies for the
June meeting raffle.
\$87 was raised
for the PCTU.

Calendar of Events

Upcoming Schedule of Events for the Pisgah Chapter

The following schedule lists the upcoming programs and events that have been approved and have been assigned dates. More details will be provided for each event as it approaches.

July 22	Family Picnic, Kellogg Center, Noon to 3:00 p.m.
August 2	Board Meeting, UUF Log Cabin, 6:30 p.m.
August 10	General Meeting, UUF, 7:00 p.m.
August 21	DRP Work Day
September 6	Board Meeting, UUF Log Cabin, 6:30 p.m.
September 14	General Meeting/ Annual elections, UUF, 7:00 p.m.

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Water discharges on the Green River	828-698-2068
Water discharges on the Nantahala River	866-332-5253
Water discharges on the Tuckasegee River	866-332-5253

Reference Web Sites

National Trout Unlimited	www.tu.org
Pisgah Chapter Trout Unlimited	www.main.nc.us/PCTU
Western North Carolina trout fishing	www.wnctrout.com

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Fishing Mentors

Chapter members listed below are available to accompany one or two members who would like to learn more about fly fishing in our streams. If you are just beginning to fly fish, here's an opportunity to get help from some knowledgeable fishermen.

Henderson County

Bob Daubert	693-6262
Steve Fromholtz	674-2450 *
Tim Lauffer	697-1496 *
Joe Whisnant	891-2784
John Barsotti	696-8292

Polk County

Dave Maxwell	894-0308
Don Sain	749-1245

Transylvania County

Jack Elmore	884-7197
Bob Cornelisen	862-8282

Legend: * weekends only



General Meeting

Location and Directions

LOCATION: Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall at the intersection of Kanuga Road and Price Road, Hendersonville.

DIRECTIONS:

From downtown Hendersonville - From intersection of Church Street and Kanuga Street proceed on Kanuga past light at intersection of Kanuga and Erkwood Drive (on left). Hall is on right approximately 1 mile from light.

From Polk County - Exit I-26 at Upward Road (Exit 53). Proceed west on Upward Road. Cross highway US 176 to US 25. Turn right at light, then 0.4 miles turn left on Erkwood Drive. Turn left at light at intersection of Erkwood Drive and Kanuga Road. Hall is on right approximately 1 mile from light.

From Transylvania County - Take US 64 east. Turn right on Crab Creek Road and follow toward Hendersonville. Road name changes to Kanuga Road at intersection with Little River Road. Hall is on left less than 2 miles from intersection. ➤

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