

MAR 2007
Snags & Snarls

Our mission is to conserve, protect and restore coldwater fisheries and their watersheds in the Western North Carolina region.



From the President

It won't be long and there will be plenty of fish in the delayed harvest water in our area. For those of you that may be new residents, or are as forgetful as I sometimes appear, the following is a brief definition of delayed harvest trout waters:

The following 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 fish may be harvested or possessed while fishing these waters between Oct. 1, 2006 and ½ hour after sunset on June 1, 2007. These waters are marked with black and white signs.

On nearly a daily basis I hear people say they were at this or that delayed harvest location and observed people taking fish; as in, taking them home for dinner.

I always ask if they contacted the Wildlife Resources Commission, and in nearly every case they respond that they didn't... for a variety of reasons. The phone number for reporting wildlife, fish or boating violations is 1-800-662-7137.

MEETING NOTICES

DATE/TIME: Thursday, March 8
7:00 p.m. Social • 7:30 p.m. Meeting

PROGRAM: **Speakers: Ian Rutter and his wife Charity**
Topic: Fly Fishing in the Mountain Streams & Tailwaters of Eastern Tennessee.

A chapter Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 28, 2007 at 6:30 p.m. at Sinbad's. All members are invited.

For many of us, landing a "big" fish is really a thrill; for other of us, landing a fish at all is really a thrill! Just this week, finally, I received a DVD titled "Landing the Trout of Your Life". This short DVD is more than watching a couple of guys catch fish. Mayer and Barr suggest that today's fly fishers rethink many of the techniques they have traditionally employed, from proper handling and landing to effectively fighting and netting fish. It is worth a look and perhaps even make a few technique adjustments in your routine.

The fly fishing school will be held April 21st at camp Ton-A-Wandah, with a half day of fishing to follow on the 22nd, or as arranged with your mentor. The fee for the event is \$100; a real bargain.

Keep an eye on the website for additional information and to either sign-up for the class, or participate as an instructor/mentor.

The kiosk dedication to Craig Larson will be the 13th of April at Sycamore Flats. More details will be announced as they become available.

See you on the water.

Dale

Spring Road Cleanup

Tuesday March 27 @ 9:00 am
Meet at Coon Tree parking area. Muffins and coffee will be supplied. If you want a muffin contact artcomsmith@mindspring.com
There will be a sign-up sheet at the meeting.

ArtSmith

DREAM TRIP IN THE BOB

Steve Herring

Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness is arguably one of the most beautiful and pristine places left in the United States. Certainly it is right up there at the top of the list in my experience. Our small group of fly-fishers was privileged to explore a section of the South Fork of the Flathead River within the Wilderness. This is a cutthroat fishery containing only native wild fish.

For me, this trip was a great example of the non-fishing experiences that accompany the sport of fly-fishing and which keep most of us going back, regardless of our success in catching fish.

Our adventure began at Spotted Bear Lodge, a 1 1/2 to 2 hour drive from our motel in Columbia Falls, MT. We traveled along the east shore of the Hungry Horse reservoir to the ranch, where we were introduced to our saddle horses, guides, pack mule team, and mule breeder. The golden tan Belgian mules are magnificent animals. They would dwarf the standard Southeastern variety. The breeder has spent a lifetime training them from colts to handle safely the treacherous mountain terrain. In a well-orchestrated drill, our gear was packed and balanced on the mules. Watching and helping with this frontier art was an educational experience. Of particular interest and importance were the quick-release hitches between mules. These were more fully appreciated when later we viewed sheer drop-offs from the trail and heard tales of fatal falls in the past.

The lodge owner's daughter appeared, leading a string of horses. Literally "five foot two, with eyes of blue" and strikingly attractive, she was quite a surprise to see in this wilderness setting. Any concerns about her vulnerability in such a rough-and-tumble environment evaporated when we were informed that she handled the Colt 45 on her hip equally as well as the horses.

We were soon to encounter first hand the value of her experience and skill in managing horses on the narrow mountain trails. Mid-way on our first day ride, we met a returning mule train on the one-way cliff-edge trail. Our guide, the lodge owner's daughter, anticipated the arrival of the in-coming train and circled us and our mounts up-hill on a relatively steep incline to clear the trail. Being a neophyte horseman, I found this precarious maneuvering to be quite harrowing. We continued up the trail, my horse of course pausing to graze at his whim, then rushing to catch up with the others – not my preferred pace with a 200-300 foot sheer drop immediately to my left.

After a streamside lunch we proceeded to the campsite, which had been set up in advance by the mule train staff. Night one was a stopover on the way to the base camp. We arrived early enough to get in some fishing on gravel shoals while guides and staff prepared dinner.

The second day ride, even higher above the river, was enchanting beyond words. Interspersed with magnificent views of the river below, the trail passed through scenic pine forest, a route much less threatening than the narrow ledge of the previous day. Crossing a stupendous suspension bridge high over the river provided a magnificent view of the river.

At base camp, our gear again arrived ahead of us, ready for pre-dinner evening fishing. The campsite was in a large riverside meadow frequented by friendly deer in the early mornings and wrapped in the sound of the river at night. We fished after dinner until the sunset turned the river into liquid silver, a scene fit for a king.

The first full day of fishing was capped off by a hike up a small seldom fished feeder stream near camp. Hooking a sixteen-inch wild cut in shin-deep water was the fishing highlight of the trip for me.

The next morning, rubber rafts magically had been transferred from mule-back to streamside. The day and a half of float-fishing, back downriver, seemed almost anticlimactic, until we came to a steep-sided canyon through which coursed deep pools of the most beautiful clear blue water I have ever laid eyes on. Paradise could scarcely out-do that hidden jewel.

Not far downstream from the enchanting canyon, we were met by the lodge crew at the takeout, a rather steep rock ledge. A brief uphill scramble led us to our mounts. After a short ride we were back at Spotted Bear Lodge. A delicious outdoor buffet dinner, complete with wine and beer, preceded a very sound sleep in rustic individual cabins.

The combination of fishing for wild native trout and the adventure of being in that majestic unspoiled territory will be a favorite memory for the rest of my days.

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.

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Are you getting PCTU e-mail?

Chris Ellis

Currently we have 142 e-mail addresses in our list server for PCTU. This is up 9 from last month. . If you are not receiving pisgahtu@list.nctu.org e-mail at least once a month, you are either not on our list, your registered address is not active, or our address is being blocked. Visit our PCTU web site (<http://main.nc.us/PCTU/>) to add yourself back to the list with your correct email address. PCTU e-mail is how we disseminate late-breaking news and schedule changes. If you have e-mail and haven't done so, sign up now to keep yourself up-to-date.

Welcome New Members

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

James Mitchel

Scott Shafer

Ronald Bajakian

Tom Deyerle

Bobby Carter

Jack Dent



Special thanks to
Al Rogers
for his donation
of flies for the
February meeting raffle.
\$131 was raised
for the PCTU!

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.



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Banquet/Auction Tickets Update

Woodley Murphy

Tickets for the Thursday, May 10, 2007 PCTU Banquet/Auction are now on sale and beginning to move well. As of 2/26 we have commitments for more than 80 tickets with ~ two months to go. As a reminder, tickets can be purchased at the monthly Chapter meetings or by contacting one of the "Ticket Officers" listed below:

Linda Campbell...Tryon...864-859-5536...lpcampbell@alltel.net
Ken Voltz....Brevard...828-885-5331...kvoltz@mac.com
Steve Fromholtz...Horseshoe...674-2450...safconstruction@mchsi.com
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Dave Pierce....Hendersonville...891-8991...pierceford@yahoo.com
Woodley Murphy...Henders'ville...697-7774...jwshmurphy@bellsouth.net

Tickets cost \$20 and include a catered BBQ Pork and Chicken meal as well as door prizes. The event will be held at Camp Wayfarer just off HWY 176 approximately 5 miles south of Hendersonville and 3.5 miles north of Saluda. There will be lots of fun and entertainment as well as a silent and live auctions. **Attendees are encouraged to bring a dessert and BYOB.** This casual social and fundraiser will start at 6:00pm and end at 9:30pm. Get your tickets early since there will be limited capacity!

Anyone who would like to donate Auction items should contact David Pierce at 891-8991 or pierceford@yahoo.com.

Banquet/Auction is an opportunity to partner with business

Ed Klein

For the first time, our chapter is reaching out to local businesses for their support and participation in the Banquet & Auction, May 10. This is an opportunity to have greater numbers of people joining the fun at the banquet, bidding on auctioned items, becoming familiar with TU and providing financial support for our Chapter's programs. We need you to help contact businesses.

Packages containing sales tools for members to call on businesses are ready for you now! One package contains information for those businesses which might contribute from \$100 to \$300. Another package is aimed at large companies which might contribute \$1000 to \$5000. At the Chapter meeting in February, 12 members agreed to contact 21 businesses. *The first two contributions have been received from Side Street Pizza and Pasta in Tryon and from Air and Moisture Testing, LLC. Our congratulations go to Linda Campbell for her work with these two companies. Additional contributions have been received from Barry Cosgrove Landscaping, Inc (Woodley Murphy); A.G. Edwards Investments (Ed Klein); and Merrill Lynch (John Barsotti). As we go to press, contributions total \$1,340.*

Businesses are offered a variety of incentives, depending upon the amount of their cash contribution, ranging from specified numbers of complimentary tickets to the Banquet & Auction, listing their name on tent cards on all tables, listings in our newsletter for a year, and opportunities to participate in Chapter events throughout the year, etc.

We need your help. If you know a local business that you think you would be able to approach for a cash contribution, call Ed Klein, 692-2778, to receive a solicitation package and further details.

The deadline for receiving contributions is April 15.



**PRESENTS ITS
PREMIER
FLY FISHING SCHOOL
April 21, 2007
Camp Ton-A-Wandah, Flat Rock, NC
8:45AM to 4:15PM**

Equipment Selection & Maintenance 1/2 hr.

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 gear, vests, wading staffs and a range of miscellaneous equipment and supplies.

Introduction to Fly Casting 1/2 hr.

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 his 1½ hour practice with his mentor. The casting principles he learns he can apply to other forms of fly casting.

Student Fly Casting Practice With Casting Mentors - 1 1/2 hr. 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 he 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 1/2 hr.

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

Stream Tactics, Entomology & Fly Selection 1 1/2 hr.

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, 2007 – Half Day Fishing

Put into practice what you learned on the first day by fishing with some of the most experienced fly fisherman 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.**

Registration Fly Fishing School

April 21, 2007 (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 me a map & directions to Camp
Ton-A-Wandah.

Make check payable to: PCTU

**Mail to: Dale Klug
1315 Double Knob Drive
Arden, NC 28704**

Call for Information:

828-274-9867 or 828-243-6783
or E-mail Karl Kauffmann c/o
rkark@bellsouth.net

Class size is limited to 36
(3 student groups each of 12 students)
Registration Deadline: April 17, 2007

Fly of the Month

March 2007
Steve Herring



With a paucity of top water action the winter is the nymph fisherman's domain. Eschewing tiny midge imitations, patterns mimicking the small black stonefly are effective and a lot easier to manage with cold fingers. In recent years, soft hackle flies have had a well-deserved resurgence in popularity. They are simple to tie and often take fish that refuse other patterns. I have enjoyed success with top water and wet fly versions and look forward to trying this variation of the stonefly nymph.

Hook: Size 16 or 18 standard or 1x long nymph hook

Thread: 6/0 or 8/0 black

Body: Purple midge tubing or Pearsall's silk thread.

Thorax: Peacock herl

Rib: Counter wrapped fine gold or silver wire

Hackle: Starling feather of size to reach the hook point or slightly longer

Variation: A small black tungsten bead can be used as the thorax

Technique: Tie in the thread one eye length behind the hook eye. Wrap back to the hook bend. Tie in the fine wire. Tie in the body material. Wrap body material to the back of the thorax (about $\frac{3}{4}$ up the hook shaft) and tie off. Follow with counter wrapped wire. Tie in and wrap peacock herl as the thorax using a thread rope or over-wrap as support. Tie in hackle and wrap a sparse 1 to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ turns. Using the part of the feather that has a small amount of web at the base should facilitate an undulating motion in the water. Tie off and finish the head. Dress warmly and go fish!

The following column is by Eric Sharp, Detroit Free Press outdoors writer, published March 22, 1991, and reprinted herein with Eric's permission..

Voelker, the sage of the U.P., won't be forgotten.

A few years ago Norris McDowell, editor of Michigan Natural Resources magazine, was driving along an Upper Peninsula road with John Voelker—one of the state's most famous novelists and one of the world's finest fishing writers—when another old man on a bicycle flagged down the octogenarian.

"Didn't you used to be the persecutor," he asked Voelker.

Voelker, Marquette County prosecutor before he became a state Supreme Court Justice, allowed as to how he served in that capacity decades ago.

"Well, you persecuted my boy, Eeno, for stealing from Taino's barn, and after he was found guilty you recommended that he get probation," the cyclist said. "That Eeno turned out to be a pretty good boy, and I want to say thanks for not sending him to jail."

It had only taken about 50 years to express that gratitude, but John Voelker wasn't a man who was easily forgotten.

And he won't be forgotten for a long, long time—not even after they bury him today near Ishpeming, not far from the calm waters of Frenchman's Pond where he spent thousands of hours casting flies to brook trout and thinking about his next book.

I didn't know Voelker well. I ran into him a half-dozen times in 15 years and only twice visited Frenchman's Pond. We talked on the telephone occasionally about fishing and fishing books I like to collect.

But I often wondered what made him special, why people fell under the spell of this gentle, compassionate and yet incredibly worldly person who combined scholar, poet and hard-eyed realist in the same complex mind.

"It was grace," said Jim Harrison, another novelist who lives in Michigan. "He had a grace about him that few people know. He wasn't an acquisitive man. He simple didn't think much about acquiring things."

Ted Bogdan, a former motel and restaurant owner who teaches future chefs at Northern Michigan, was Voelker's closest friend and 25-year fishing companion. In addition to fishing in the UP, they wandered around the South when Bogdan made trips to locate new seafood sources, driving because Voelker was afraid to fly. (His only flying experience was a trip to an Ontario lake in a bush plane. It frightened him so much he refused to fly out at the end of the week, instead hiking cross-country to the Algoma railroad where he flagged down a train.)

"We just got to be good friends, and pretty soon we were fishing together seven days a week," Bogdan said. "We traveled around the country a lot together and had some wonderful adventures."

Voelker, the sage of the U.P., won't be forgotten *continued*

Voelker wandered around the central UP in what amounted to a uniform–calf-high leather boots, khaki bush pants and shirt and outer garments suited to the weather, perhaps an oft-laundered denim shirt or an out-at-the-elbows sweater.

Voelker was one of the least pretentious people you could meet, perhaps because of his small-town background. His father owned a saloon in Negaunee, and the characters who hung around the place peopled Voelker's "Danny and the Boys" stories—loggers and town drunks and Big Annie, the whore with a heart of gold.

His left pant leg usually hung straight, but for reasons that were never very evident his right pant leg usually was caught in the top of his boot, giving the 6-foot-2, 230-pound writer a slightly off-balance appearance as he lumbered along with a purposeful gait.

He had a big, fat beak of a nose that masked a large chunk of a startling face marked with deep lines around the mouth, pouches under the eyes, wrinkles on the brows and eyebrows that arched quizzically over eyes as penetrating as an owl's. I have heard people say he looked like a bum, but no one who caught a glimpse of that face could doubt they were in the presence of someone very special.

He often traveled the state with the back of his car stuffed with mountain ash cuttings, the branches glowing with orange berries. He gave the cuttings to people he liked as his calling card, and many cherished the bare branch long after the berries had withered and fallen off.

Voelker wrote under the pen name Robert Traver (Traver was his mother's maiden name). His first three books drew little attention, but in 1956 came "Anatomy of a Murder" and also an appointment to the state Supreme Court. "Anatomy," a huge commercial success, was made into a superb movie.

Voelker later found out that director Otto Preminger vastly underpaid him for the movie rights to "Anatomy," but the money in 1957 was still enough to allow him to become a full-time author.

Deciding that while "other men can write my legal opinions, they can scarcely write my books," he quit the court and returned to Ishpeming to write and continue his career as "the undisputed cribbage champion" of Marquette County, the UP, the world or the universe, depending on how aggressive he felt that day.

"Anatomy" was followed by two of the finest fishing books ever, "Trout Madness" and "Trout Magic," along with novels such as "Laughing Whitefish." I have signed first editions of "Trout Madness" and "Trout Magic," that I someday will pass to my sons.

Health problems forced Voelker to give up his beloved bourbon in recent years, although from a couple of offhand remarks I suspect he might have allowed himself a medicinal tot when no one was looking. And he also caught flak because he continued to drive. He had suffered from flu and other illnesses during the past few months, and his family worried that driving was too risky.

Voelker, the sage of the U.P., won't be forgotten *continued*

But Voelker loved to drive the quiet UP roads he had traveled for nearly six decades in a variety of “fish cars.” He couldn't fish much any more, but taking away his ability to get to his favorite places was, to him, a form of living death. The heart attack that killed him Monday came as he was driving. He survived the ensuing crash into a snowbank, but his body had simply run out of the enormous vitality that kept him going for 87 years.

I last talked to him on the telephone just after Christmas, and I hung up with an invitation to visit him before the start of trout season for a story I wanted to do about Voelker's remembrances of past opening days. But I never got around to it, and when I saw that he had died I kicked myself for not going to Ishpeming sooner.

But that was a selfish reaction for which I apologize to John and myself. As I write this, I realize that rather than grieving over what to him would simply be the next step in a natural progression, we should be rejoicing for the privilege of knowing him.

Forty years from now, when I'm nearing his age, I'll be able to say, “I knew John Voelker.” And that alone will cause knowledgeable people to look at me with at least a fraction of the awe with which we looked at him.

Editor's note: The spirit of John Voelker—who was, by the way, a Trout Unlimited member—lives on in the not-for-private organization that bears his name. To date, the John D. Voelker Foundation—through member contributions—has provided thousands of dollars in scholarship funds for Native American law students.

Also, again this year the Voelker Foundation and *Fly Rod & Reel* magazine are joining forces to both honor John and reward good writing about fly fishing. The 2007 Robert Traver Fly-Fishing writing award winner will receive \$2500, and his or her written story will be published in the November-December '07 issue of *Fly Rod & Reel*.

Entries must be “a distinguished essay or work of short fiction that embodies an implicit love of fly-fishing, respect for the sport and the natural world in which it takes place.” The Traver essay competition, launched this year, will be open to entries in at least one of three categories: A) The joy of fly-fishing; personal or philosophic. B) Ecological; knowledge of the natural world leading to its protection. C) Humor; piscatorial friendship and fun on the water. If you or someone you know has something to submit, send a typed, double-spaced manuscript of no more than 3500 words to *Fly Rod & Reel*, Robert Traver Award, P.O. Box 370, Camden, ME 04843. Submit your manuscript on a disk along with a hard copy, and include an oversized self-addressed stamped envelope.

Only one entry per person will be allowed, and the entry deadline is June 15, 2007.

If you'd like to know more about the Voelker Foundation, please contact Richard Vander Veen (616)-897-1304 or Fred Baker (517) 373-0260.

Testament of a Fisherman

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.

-John Voelker (Robert Traver)

The Late John Voelker at his beloved Frenchman's Pond, indeed a magical place

Toland Business Ad .log

Photo by Dave Kenyon

Calendar of Events

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.

April 4 Board Meeting, Sinbads, 6:30 p.m.
April 12 General Meeting UUF 7:00 Social, 7:30 Meeting

Stocking Schedule 2007

Green River	March 6	April 5	May 2
East Fork -FB	March 2	April 3	May 2
Little River	March 6	April 3	May 1
North Mills	March 6	April 2	May 1

March 27 - Highway Cleanup - 9:00am Meet at Coon Tree
May 5 Kids Fishing Event @ Stu's Pond

Hendersonville Boys & Girls Club -Wai Syn

May 10 Banquet / Auction - Camp Wayfarer

May 19 Kids Fishing Event @ Stu's Pond

Disadvantaged Children -Wai Syn

April 21 - Fly Fishing School At Camp Ton-A-Wandah
 April 22 - Half day of fishing to follow or arranged with your mentor.

June 16 Lake Imaging -

Kids Fishing Day - John Carney

June 17-22 Rivercourse

Pisgah Chapter Directory

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NC Wildlife Resource Comm. - Doug Bessler	828-659-8684
Fish Biologist - Lorie Stroup	828-645-6000
Silt Problems - Dennis Owenby	828-251-6208
Fish Hatchery Kiosk - Dale Klug	828-243-6783
Fish Outings - Skip Sheldon	828-891-3264
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
National Trout Unlimited	www.tu.org

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 anglers.

Henderson County

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

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 mile 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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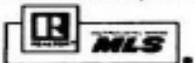
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