

# APRIL 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

The chapter has quite a few events scheduled in the next couple of months. Your support with these projects is greatly appreciated. There are, however, a few areas that we could use some assistance with: mentors for the fly fishing school; an additional board member; a person or persons to take over managing the website; and finally, someone to organize the picnic in July. If you are interested in contributing to any of these efforts, please contact me at 828 243-6783.

There was a cooperators meeting in March with attendance including the Forest Service, the NC Wildlife Resources Commission and Trout Unlimited. One of the items of particular interest pertained to the North Mills River. As many of you know, the lower portion of the river receives a lot of pressure from fishermen, hikers, bikers and many others. Therefore, erosion and use impact have significantly deteriorated the area. The Forest Service has recently replaced the bridge at the first parking area and is planning to do a significant amount of work beginning at the camp ground bridge downstream to the river split. Part of the strategy in preventing further erosion

**MEETING NOTICES**  
**DATE/TIME:** Thursday, April 12  
7:00 p.m. Social • 7:30 p.m. Meeting  
**PROGRAM:** **Speaker: Dr. Daniel S. Pierce Head of the History Department at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.**  
**Topic: "The Great Smokies: From Natural Habitat to National Park."**

**A chapter Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 4, 2007 at 6:30 p.m. at Sinbad's. All members are invited.**

includes reducing the number of parking spaces in the lower parking area, and possibly the complete removal of that parking lot. The work will begin this summer and should be completed in less than two months. If the North Mills is your favorite destination, you may want to consider alternatives in the coming months.

Another issue of interest regarding the North Mills is the Big Creek Lodge development. Thanks to Ed Klein, Land O' Sky Trout Unlimited members and other interested parties, for their effort to prevent this proposed development from moving forward. Kent Smith, the developer, has pulled the project at this point and claims he would rather sell the property than develop it. The Big Creek Lodge project is not dead and is an issue that we should keep a close eye on in the future.

Trout Unlimited is not the only group with an interest in seeing this property undeveloped, as many other groups were represented at the planning board meeting ready to voice their opposition. For additional information regarding the Big Creek Lodge development, search the Hendersonville Times online.

Just as a reminder, the kiosk dedication in Craig Larson's honor is scheduled for the 13<sup>th</sup> of April, additional information will be available at the general meeting on the 12<sup>th</sup>. Please plan on attending this event. Thanks to everyone that has participated in the effort at Sycamore Flats, it really looks good and I'm sure Craig would be proud of our continued effort on the Davidson River.

See you on the water!  
Dale

# FATHERS AND SONS

David Pierce

**“Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in.”  
Henry David Thoreau**

We began our river trips in 1985. Good friend Wayne Morgan and I were teaching and coaching at the time. Wayne was a football and track coach at East Henderson High School, and I was coaching football and track at Hendersonville High School. We often talked at track meets about how great it would be to take our sons on a canoe trip at the end of the school year.

We finally made the decision to take our “maiden voyage” on the Little Tennessee River. Wayne and I decided that we would put in at Alarka and float down the Little Tennessee for three days and two nights until we floated into Fontana Lake where we would camp on the shore for one night before taking out.

Although Wayne and I had done a good deal of camping and canoeing, we had never attempted a canoeing trip. We both had canoes and we had some experience paddling, but this was an entirely new experience. Neither one of us had dry bags or any kind of containers to hold equipment. We put our clothes and sleeping bags in doubled trash can liners, and I borrowed an old wooden Army storage box from the high school to put our kitchen gear and food supplies.

Wayne invited his brother-in-law Wendell and his son Jerry to accompany us on our trip. They took their dog along, the first and only time we have taken a dog on our trips.

My seven year old son Preston and Wayne’s six year old son Chad were really excited about going on the trip. The school year ended; we made our preparations, including grocery shopping, an adventure in itself; and we headed out on our first trip.

After meeting Wendell and Jerry, we headed to the river and loaded our canoes. This was to be the first of twenty-two years of canoe trips.

The first day was fairly uneventful. We floated a few miles, caught some smallmouth and “red-eye” bass in the river and made camp in a cow pasture.

The next days weren’t quite as pleasant. The river was low, and we were constantly getting stuck on the rocks. Wayne and Chad fared better than Preston and I did. I had a Coleman “Scanoe “ that had a keel and a square back. Preston called it “The Barge” because it often hung up on the rocks and because it would not move unless it was paddled.

We made our way slowly down the river until we found a nice campsite beside a small feeder stream. It was at this campsite that we first began the 22 year tradition of washing potatoes in the river, slicing them up with the peels still on, and throwing them into a pot of hot oil. Food always tastes better on the river, probably because of the effort required to paddle a river all day, and we never have had a shortage of food on any of our trips. Our sons, normally picky eaters, usually ate everything they were served on the river. They had no choice. It was eat what was provided or go hungry. We also discovered how delicious smallmouth filets rolled in corn meal and deep fried in hot oil in a large pot could be.

### *Fathers and Sons Continued*

The next day was, without a doubt, one of the most difficult we have had on our canoe trips. We spent the day pushing our canoes over rocks, which in itself was exhausting. About mid day we came to a place in the river at which the river divided around an island. On the front of the island was a rock garden that was unfloatable, and on the back side of the island was a fast run that we decided to take. Wayne and Chad went through the rapid first, making it safely through into a large pool at the end of the island. Preston and I went next. The rapid was not easy to negotiate. We had to dodge a few tree limbs, but we made it safely through into the pool. Jerry and Wendell disappeared behind the island, but did not reappear for a while. Finally we saw some trash bags floating down the river into the pool. Wayne and I dived in to retrieve Jerry and Wendell's clothes and sleeping bags. They appeared shortly after dragging their swamped canoe through the water. Amazingly the dog was still in the canoe. At the beginning of the trip, the dog had jumped from the canoe several times. Wendell had been "training" him to stay in the canoe. Evidently, the dog had learned his lesson. We couldn't help but laugh at the bedraggled trio as they came around that island.

After getting the water out of their canoe, we discovered that some of the rivets in their aluminum canoe had come loose. We still had a way to go, and we were in the middle of wilderness. It was at this time that I witnessed how great duct tape can actually be. Wayne had brought a roll with him, and he and Wendell proceeded to dry and clean the canoe and apply the duct tape. Amazingly, it lasted through the remainder of the trip.

The day had been eventful enough at this point, but we were just beginning. At normal levels the section of the Little Tennessee called "The Narrows" is flat water. At low water levels it is a Class IV-V rapid with four foot waves. When we got to "The Narrows" that afternoon, we could not believe our eyes. There was no way we could negotiate that rapid. Our only option was to portage our canoes, loaded with gear, over a number of large boulders to get around "The Narrows." We were exhausted after carrying the canoes, but we still had a mile or two of river to go before we got to Fontana. After pushing our canoes through a number of low places in the river, we finally made it to Fontana late in the day. We still had to paddle a portion of the lake to get to our campsite, which was on an old road bed on the lakeshore.

About dark we finally found our campsite. The lake was very low, and so we had to carry all our gear up the bank to the old road bed. We set up our tents and looked around to see that Preston and Chad had fallen asleep with Graham crackers in their hands. We pulled off their life vests and put them in their sleeping bags.

The next day we paddled out to Almond Boat Dock and went home.

After all we had put them through on our trip, we thought that there was no way that Preston and Chad would want to go on another trip. They could not wait to go again. They insisted on going the next year. For some strange reason, Wendell and Jerry opted not to take any more trips.

Since our first trip, we have taken trips on a number of different rivers. Also, we have added a number of fathers and sons to our group. Our largest group was on a trip to the James and Shenandoah Rivers in 1995. We had seven fathers and seven sons on that trip.

### *Fathers and Sons continued*

The fishing has been good on almost every trip. We have caught more smallmouth than any other type of fish, but we have also caught trout, catfish, muskie, walleye, and bream.

The trips have been a growing experience for our sons, but they have also enabled the fathers to develop lifetime friendships. Wayne's son, Chad, e-mailed us a couple of years ago asking us to continue the trips so that one day he could take his sons.

We have had hundreds of experiences on our trips that I hope to be able to share with you at a later time.

Following is a list of the trips we have taken:

|                             |                                |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1985-Little Tennessee       | 1996-Rappahannock River        |
| 1986-New River              | 1997-Algonquin Provincial Park |
| 1987-Little Tennessee       | 1998-Current River             |
| 1988-Buffalo/White River    | 1999-Green River(Kentucky)     |
| 1989-Big South Fork         | 2000-Buffalo River             |
| 1990-Shenandoah River       | 2001-Shenandoah River          |
| 1991-New River              | 2002-Eleven Point River        |
| 1992-Buffalo/White River    | 2003-South Fork, New River     |
| 1993-Boundary Waters        | 2004-Shenandoah River          |
| 1994-Big South Fork         | 2005-Shenandoah River          |
| 1995-Shenandoah/James River | 2006-Buffalo River             |

By the way, Chad is now the director of outdoor education at UNCA, and Preston is an attorney in Morristown, TN.

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## **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**

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*Chris Ellis*

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## Welcome New Members

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

**Karol Kahrs**

**Christopher O'Leary**

**Matthew Buchanan**

**James Suttles**

**Kenneth Lusk**

**Alan Folger**



Special thanks to  
**Al Rogers**  
for his donation  
of flies for the  
March meeting raffle.  
\$172 was raised  
for the PCTU!

### MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

**New Members:** You may join by accessing the national TU website at [www.tu.org/intro](http://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](http://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**

(Woodley Murphy)

The April 12<sup>th</sup> PCTU meeting will be the last opportunity for members to purchase May 10<sup>th</sup> Banquet/Auction tickets at a monthly meeting. If you have not gotten your tickets yet and plan to attend the April meeting, then don't forget to bring your cash or check for your ticket(s). In the event that you will not be attending the meeting you can still purchase your tickets by contacting one of the Chapter's "Ticket Officers" listed below.

We prefer that you purchase your tickets in advance so we know how many attendees to plan on for dinner but, if that does not work for you, tickets may be purchased at the door. Hope to see everyone turn out for this fun event and support our Chapter's efforts!

Don't forget to BYOB and bring your favorite Dessert!

Ticket Officers:

Linda Campbell (864-859-5536), Ken Voltz (828-885-5331), Steve Fromholtz (674-2450), Bob Daubert (693-6262), Bill Wearmouth (693-3012), Jack Soyak (692-5007), Dale Klug (243-6783), John Kies (698-5207), Ron Wingo (894-6081), David Pierce (891-8991), Woodley Murphy (697-7774).

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### **Banquet/Auction**

Ed Klein

**Make Last Push for Business Solicitations Now!**

The deadline is fast approaching for soliciting contributions for the Banquet/Auction from business sponsors. .. April 15.

If several members will make one more contact to bring in a few more contribution, we will have achieved our objective.

This effort has been going well, so far. The following companies have made firm commitments or given checks for their contributions: Side Street Pizza and Pasta; Air and Moisture Testing LLC; Barry Cosgrove Landscaping; AG Edwards; Merrill Lynch; Century 21 Real Estate; Beverly Hanks Real Estate; Toland Hansley & Co. CPA; Bryan Easler Toyota/Scion; Carolina First Bank; Dr. Tomlo DDS; Wachovia Bank. Congratulations to all those who reeled in these fine companies.

There is still time to act. Let's do it! Contact Ed Klein, 692-2778, to get a solicitation package or pick-up one at the April Chapter meeting.



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

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**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 staffs and a range of miscellaneous equipment and supplies.

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**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.

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**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.

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**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.

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**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).

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**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)

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### *Call for Information:*

828-274-9867 or 828-243-6783

or E-mail Karl Kauffmann c/o

rkarlk@bellsouth.net

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

## Fly of the Month

A. P. Nymph  
Preston Pierce

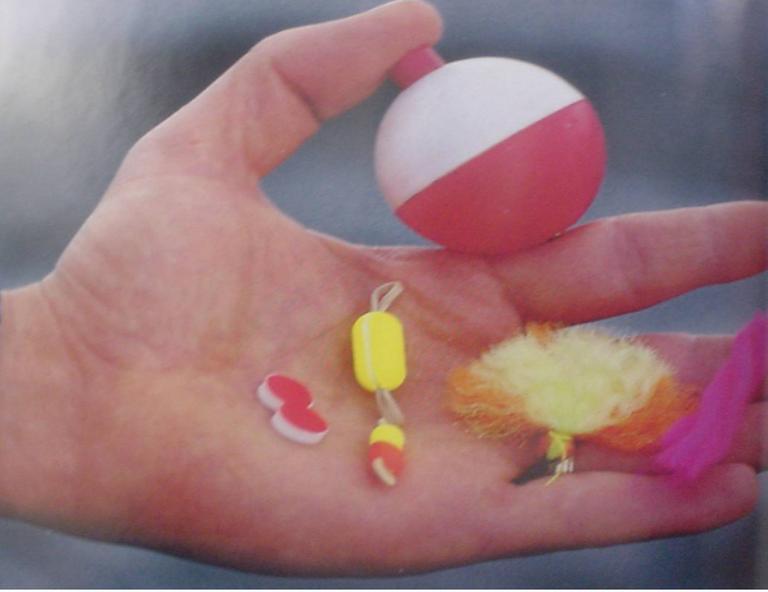
The A.P. Nymph's name is derived from either its creator's name, "Andre Puyans," who founded the first Trout Unlimited council and chapter, or "All Purpose," to describe its many uses. Puyan designed this fly to be tied in various shapes and sizes and with several different types and colors of dubbing to mimic a huge variety of different underwater insects. In creating the fly, Puyan reasoned that, although many nymphs are abundant in the stream, only certain types are available to trout-i.e., the mobile types that swim and crawl within the trout's environment. He felt that muskrat and beaver (rather than hare's mask) were ideal at creating the proper texture to mimic gills along the abdomen and filaments along the abdomen and thorax of the most available nymphs. My dad and I have had good success on freestone streams with the A. P. Muskrat, i.e., tied with gray Muskrat dubbing. This success is probably attributable to its pronounced legs that clearly distinguish it from the trout's perspective-from inedible drift.

- Hook: any nymph hook that achieves the desired size and shape (12-18)
- Thread: 6/0 or 8/0 in gray, brown, black, or olive
- Rib: fine gold or copper wire
- Abdomen: Muskrat or Beaver Dubbing (or Hare's Mask) in gray, brown, black, or olive
- Wingcase: Dark Moose Hair
- Tail: Dark Moose Hair
- Legs: Dark Moose Hair
- Head: same as abdomen
- Thorax: same as abdomen



1. If you plan to add lead, add it now. Comb, stack, and measure a small batch of moose hair. Tie in the moose hair at the hook bend for a tail. Take a single turn of thread under the hair tips to tilt them forward.
2. Lift the hair's butts, advance thread to just past midshank, lower and tie in the butts at midshank. Trim away some of the tail fibers leaving only four to six.
3. Tie in copper wire midshank, and then spiral the thread down the shank and wire to the bend. Dub a tapered abdomen of muskrat underfur to just past midshank. Wind the wire forward in four to six ribs. Secure the wire's end under thread, and trim the wire.
4. Pull the hairs' butts firmly back and dub the thorax. If you added lead, dub lightly; if not, dub heavily to create a full thorax. Pull the hairs' butts forward and secure them just behind the eye.
5. Draw four to six hair butts back along one side, and then secure them there with thread turns to create legs. Do the same on the other side.
6. Trim closely the remaining hair butts.
7. Dub over the cut butts with muskrat underfur, build a thread head, and add a whip finish, trim the thread. Add head cement to the thread head.

My favorite way to fish the A. P. Nymph is to tie it behind a lead-eyed Woolly bugger with about 12 to 18 inches of tippet and drop it into a brisk run.



**POP QUIZ**  
Which of these is not a strike indicator?

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**Karen Graham stocks the  
Green River**



Lunchtime - after a busy morning of stocking.





# FISHING BULLETIN BOARD

E-MAIL YOUR FISHING PICTURES. WHETHER YOUR PICTURE SHOWS AN IMPRESSIVELY LARGE FISH OR A RIDICULOUSLY SMALL ONE - WE WANT TO SEE IT. PERHAPS, MOST IMPORTANT IS A CHILD OR GRANDCHILD HOLDING HIS/HER FIRST FISH. TELL US THE THE FASCINATING SHORT STORY THAT ACCOMPANIES YOUR PICTURE.  
(ifish2xs@bellsouth.net)

A wild brown trout from the "middle section" of the North Mills.



Zachary White 13-year-old grandson of Bob Wolfe holds a 20" rainbow from the "private waters" of the Davidson. Zachary caught his first trout on a fly when he was 5!

Now that we no longer mail the newsletter we have no limit to the number of pages. I would like to include as many fishing pictures as possible. Please send them in.

## 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   | April 5 | May 2 |
| East Fork -FB | April 3 | May 2 |
| Little River  | April 3 | May 1 |
| North Mills   | April 2 | May 1 |

**April 13 - Dedication of the kiosk at Sycamore Flats to Craig Larson**

**April 21 - Fly Fishing School At Camp Ton-A-Wandah**

**April 22 - Half day of fishing to follow or arranged with your mentor.**

**May 5 Kids Fishing Event @ Stu's Pond**

Hendersonville Boys & Girls Club -Wai Syn

**May10 Banquet / Auction - Camp Wayfarer**

**May 19 Kids Fishing Event @ Stu's Pond**

Disadvantaged Children -Wai Syn

**June 16 Lake Imaging -**

Kids Fishing Day - John Carney

**June 17-22 Rivercourse**

## Pisgah Chapter Directory

### Officers and Board

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### Reference Phone Numbers

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
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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

|              |          |
|--------------|----------|
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### 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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