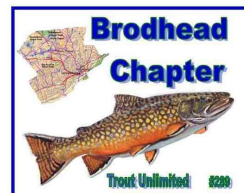




OCTOBER – 2013



2013 PATU
BEST CHAPTER
NEWSLETTER!



Our Next Meeting:

WEDNESDAY, October 9, 2013

7:30 pm @ MCEEC

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MASTER REALISTIC FLY-TYER

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HOUSE BILL 1576 / SENATE BILL 1047
THREATEN PENNSYLVANIA'S
STREAMS, FISH & WILDLIFE **See pp. 2-3!**



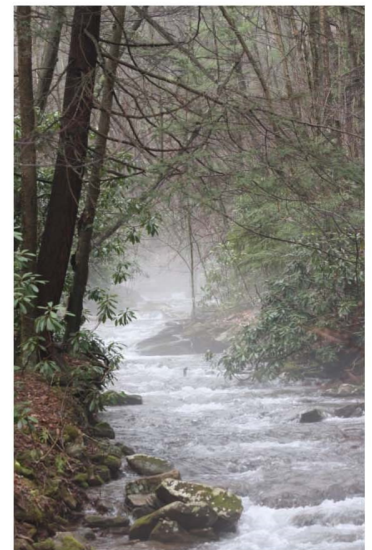
HOUSE BILL 1576 / SENATE BILL 1047 THREATEN PENNSYLVANIA'S STREAMS, FISH & WILDLIFE

WHAT THESE BILLS PROPOSE TO DO

- ◆ Eliminate the independence of the Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission (PFBC) and the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC), by subjecting their actions to the Independent Regulatory Review Commission (IRRC) review process—a process that adds extra layers of bureaucracy, creates administrative inefficiencies, and will require that all listings of threatened or endangered species, and all designation of wild trout waters, be done through a formal rule-making process.
- ◆ Remove all currently listed threatened and endangered species from the state list, unless they can be re-listed under the Act's arduous listing processes within two years or unless they are a federally-listed species. Not only would this bill undo untold amounts of work by both PFBC and PGC over the past several decades, it would place additional time and expense burdens on the Commonwealth by requiring the Commissions to re-nominate and re-list species.
- ◆ Remove the ability of the PFBC to list Wild Trout Waters, without both IRRC and legislative approval.
- ◆ Allows the legislature and IRRC—neither of which have scientific expertise—to determine what is “acceptable data” that can be used to determine whether a species should be listed as threatened or endangered or whether a stream can be listed as wild trout water.

WHY THESE BILLS ARE UNNECESSARY

- * Both the PFBC and PGC currently have rigorous and transparent processes for designating threatened and endangered species, and wild trout streams (in the case of PFBC), that considers public input. Data are obtained via well established, scientific sampling methods. Wild trout stream designations are based on stringent technical criteria, including numbers of trout, biomass, and size classes represented. Although designation as a wild trout stream may ultimately have regulatory consequences, it is not itself a regulatory action. It is simply a technical decision.
- * Both PFBC and PGC utilize independent and peer-reviewed data in considering the listing of species, provided through uniform criteria established by the PA Biological Survey. IRRC does not have the requisite scientific expertise or standards to evaluate species listing proposals.
- * Both PFBC and PGC are currently required to comply with the Commonwealth Documents Law, providing public notice of any potential listing in the Pennsylvania Bulletin along with an opportunity for public review and comment, and for submission of additional data. Further, the public has an opportunity to comment on decisions before the Commission at every Commission meeting.
- * The PFBC and PGC are not abusing their discretion to list species. During the last five years, the PFBC has added 13 species and de-listed 11 species from the state threatened, endangered, and candidate species lists. PGC has only listed 3 species in the last decade.

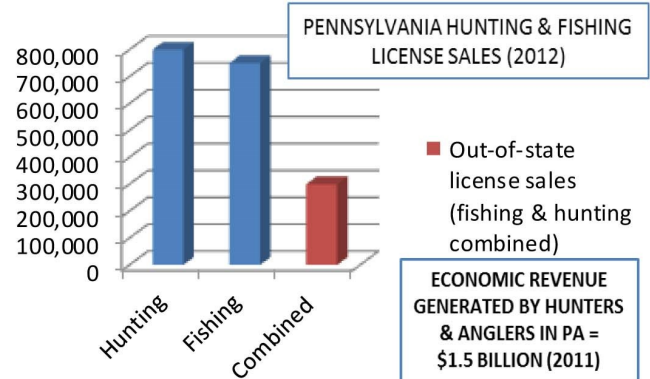


WHAT IS AT STAKE?

Potential loss of \$27 million annually in federal funding for Pennsylvania.

To be eligible for federal Pittman-Robertson and Dingell Johnson grants, states have to have fish and wildlife agencies that have sole discretion over how revenue for fishing and hunting licenses are used. The agencies also have to have the authority to ensure "the conservation of fish and wildlife." The IRRC and legislature do not share the same sole mission.

Revenue generated by license sales to Pennsylvania's hunters, anglers, and boaters feeds into the federal Pittman Robertson and Dingell-Johnson grant programs that ultimately provides a non-trivial portion of the operating budgets for the PFBC and PGC. Significant money generated from hard-working Pennsylvanian hunters, anglers and boaters has gone into conservation of fish and wildlife in the state and supporting our conservation commissions. That funding stream would be at risk, if these bills passed.



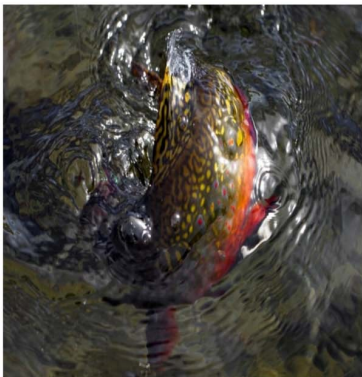
Potential increase in federal involvement in fish and wildlife management within the state. The Commonwealth currently has a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service that allows Pennsylvania to identify, list and manage endangered species. Adding IRRC review will change the current process and could void the agreement, resulting in more federal oversight of threatened and endangered species in Pennsylvania.

Loss of protections for currently listed threatened and endangered species, potentially leading to a loss of biodiversity in the state in the future, as a result of the proposed cumbersome process for listing threatened and endangered species under these bills.

Loss of independence for PGC and PFBC, and an unnecessary overly burdensome review process for achieving protections for fish and wildlife.

Sportsmen will suffer the burden of having to financially support the added bureaucracy through the purchase of license sales, causing a decline in other critical services provided by the Commissions.

Bureaucratic delay in reviewing and designating wild trout streams could result in a loss of opportunity for Pennsylvania anglers, and a loss of economic benefit to businesses that sportsmen support. With the budget constraints already imposed on the PFBC, the importance of wild trout streams to Pennsylvania anglers is increasingly vital.



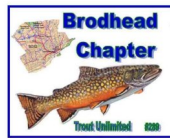
WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Please Take Action Today!

Contact your Representative and Senator, and tell them that HB1576 and SB 1047 do not protect Pennsylvania's streams, fish and wildlife.

Find your legislator:

<http://www.legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/home/findyourlegislator/#address>



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Let's
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FISHING!

The Home Pool

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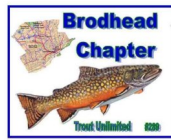
Summer is over; schools have been open for over a month, and I have already been working in the three districts where I substitute. The streams are cooling down, and while it has been dry, there is still enough flow to allow for some good fishing. Terrestrials and late mayflies are still abundant to give you a wide range of possibilities in fly selection.

September 7, we had a beautiful day for the 19th Monroe County Youth Field Day. Will Daskal taught the participants how to draw a turtle. Pete Marino cut the lumber in his shop and assisted the children in making birdhouses. Bill Leonard, Jeff Heberly, and Don Miller spent the day on Lake Trexler in kayaks to ensure the safety of all the youth in the canoes. Thank you all for your assistance. This one day event takes a lot of volunteers, after almost a year of behind the scenes work.

Brodhead Watershed Association held their McMichael Creek Sojourn on Saturday, September 28, with great success. Don Miller and Pat Kennedy led the kayakers down the McMichael, while giving them a "tour" showing the stream improvements, as well as pointing out the resident flora and fauna while they paddled along. The group stopped for an excellent lunch behind the Glenbrook golf course. While they rested after eating, Eric Baird showed them the macro invertebrate life in the stream that he had sampled that same morning. Kelly Brong and her father, Mike, Tom VanZandt, and I helped those who wanted to learn fly rod casting basic. Don Miller also gave a talk on the plant life in the area. I would to thank all of them for their efforts.

Brodhead TU is a nominating group for Directors for the Board of the Monroe County Conservation District. We have nominated Will Daskal and Don Miller to be directors for the coming term.

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The Embrace a Stream grant has been received, and the committee chaired by Don Baylor has met to finalize the wording. The signs will be designed by a Professor at East Stroudsburg University who specializes in graphic arts. The signs are educationally focused, explaining that the stream contains native wild trout and suggests practicing catch and release, or for certain areas states "catch and release; only no trout may had in possession". Which sign is used at a particular location depends on the landowner's preference; however, we are trying to convince all involved to use the latter sign.

We will be looking for volunteers to help install these signs and other smaller signs along the streams in the near future. Remember a "perk" of working on such a project is the knowledge you will gain relating to these new spots to fish for wild trout. If you are interested in participating, please let me, Don Baylor, Don Miller, Will Daskal, or Jeff Heberly know you want to help.

The Friends of Cherry Valley are holding a festival in a new section of the refuge off Upper Smith Gap road. There is a cold water pond big enough to launch a kayak, and it holds trout. They have asked us to come and demonstrate fly fishing, fly tying, aquatic entomology and help people who wish to fish with equipment they have available at the site. I'm looking for volunteers to come help at the event for any amount of time they can give that day. We can provide assistance for those who are trying fishing for the first time and try to sign up potential new TU members. We will also demonstrate that we aren't a group of elitist fly fishing snobs. This site will be open in the future to all of us for fishing and some forms of hunting. Please contact me by phone, preferably in the evenings, to volunteer.

Tight lines!

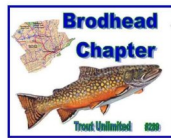
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REMINDER:

We will NOT have a Chapter Officer Election until next September. Pursuant to our current BYLAWS, our Officer Elections are now held every two years. Our next Chapter Election will take place September 2014.

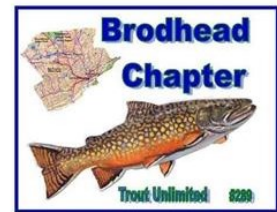
Treasurer's Report

Starting Balance (August 26, 2013): \$11,281.80
Expenditures: \$750.00
Income: \$0.00
Ending Balance (September 25, 2013): \$10,531.80



October 9, 2013

Brodhead TU Presents...



Ed Burgholzer

Master Fly Tyer of...

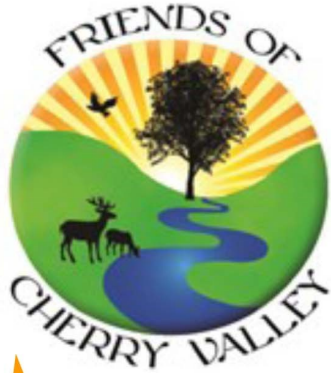
REALISTIC INSECT FLIES



Years ago, when I lived in the bucolic Catskill Mountains, on several occasions, I had the rare privilege of watching Ed Burgholzer tie the most amazing realistic trout flies I'd ever seen while appearing at the Catskill Fly Fishing Center & Museum. Last year, Fate caused our paths to cross, and I knew that chance meeting had a special purpose. Ed is a very special outdoorsman; he's been a self-taught flyfisher and flytyer since his teenage years. Ed bow hunts with bows and arrows he personally makes by hand from trees that he harvests, certainly a rarity in this modern age; however, most importantly, Ed still ties his unique realistic trout flies — flies that look like the *real deal*! He became interested in tying these ultra-realistic gems in the early 1980's after seeing some of them being tied by my own Catskills neighbor and friend, the legendary Poul Jorgensen. Whether you tie your own flies, or if you're simply a naturalist, watching Ed tie his unique realistic trout flies is an unforgettable treat! I've asked Ed to join us next Wednesday evening to share his realistic fly tying secrets. Happily, Ed has agreed to make a trip to our neck of the woods to show off his flies and tie up a memorable realistic trout fly right before your very eyes! **Believe me, you will never forget this special program and the tying tips from a true Master of the Vise.** Join us for an exciting and informative fly-tying adventure with the incomparable Ed Burgholzer next Wednesday, October 8th, at 7:30 pm. It's a presentation you simply don't want to miss! — Will Daskal

October 12, 2013

10 AM to 5 PM (rain or shine)



Fall Festival

**FREE
ADMISSION**

- ♦ **FREE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS**
- ♦ **FAMILY FUN ACTIVITIES**
(fishing, archery, pumpkin painting, bird feeder & bird house building & much more)
- ♦ **FREE DEMONSTRATIONS**
- ♦ **FREE NATURE WALKS**

Visit with the folks from the Aquashicola / Pohopoco Watershed Conservancy * Blue Mt. Preservation Association * Brodhead Chapter of Trout Unlimited * Brodhead Watershed Association * Cherry Valley Wildlife Rehabilitation Center * Close the Loop * Come Alive Outside * Friends of the West End Park & Open Space Commission * Lenape Nation PA * Monroe County Open Space Program & the Conservation District * New Morning Holistic Health Services * PA Audubon—Lehigh Valley * PA American Water * PA Institute for Conservation Education/Wildlife Leadership Academy * Pocono Heritage Land Trust * Pocono Avian Research Center * The Nature Conservancy

Friends of Cherry Valley is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization whose mission is to conserve and enhance the natural and cultural resources, rural character and scenic beauty of the Cherry Valley area.

at the
**Cherry Valley
National Wildlife Refuge**

DIRECTIONS

Rt. 33 NORTH - Saylorsburg Exit to Stop sign, turn right. Proceed to next Stop sign (Lake House Hotel). Turn left on to Rt. 115 South and continue for 2.4 miles to Mountain Road on the right. Follow Mountain Road 2.5 miles to Refuge entrance on the right.

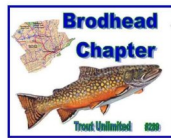
Rt. 33 SOUTH - 1st Wind Gap Exit. Turn right at Stop sign. Continue to 1st road on left—Mountain Road. Follow Mountain Road 2.5 miles to Refuge entrance on right.

No entrance will be allowed from Upper Smith Gap Road the day of the festival.

**Questions prior to the festival:
questions@focv.org
OR
570-460-0463**

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Save the Date

Monroe County Watershed Alliance
Requests Your Participation in

Watershed Celebration Night

Wednesday, November 6, 2013

6:00 to 9:00 PM

Monroe County Conservation District (MCCD)

Draft Agenda:

5:30 to 6:00 PM

6:00 to 6:15 PM

6:15 to 7:00 PM

7:00 to 8:00 PM

8:00 to 8:45 PM

8:45 to 9:00 PM

Poster Set Up

Welcome

1st Poster Session

Presentation - Land *Application of Wastewater*
Tom Kelso of Castle Valley Consultants

2nd Poster Session

Wrap Up, Evaluation



For more information, contact MCCD Watershed Specialist, Trish Attardo at 570-629-3060 or pamccd@ptd.net.

Directions to the Monroe County Conservation District:

I-80 West, take Exit 302

I-80 East, take Exit 302B

Make a left onto Route 611 North

At second traffic light, Make a left onto Rim Rock Road

Follow 0.4 mile, Bear right onto N. Easton-Belmont Pike

Follow 0.2 mile, Bear right onto Running Valley Road

MCCD will be 0.7 mile on left



**2014 Keystone Coldwater Conference
Coldwater Resources:
Current Practices in Conservation,
Protection and Restoration**

February 21-22, 2014

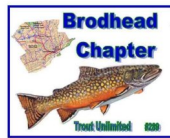
**Ramada Inn Conference Center
State College, Pennsylvania**

The objective of this conference is to promote the sharing of ideas and concepts among diverse groups with a common interest of protecting our coldwater resource.

Our target audience is generally grassroots members from nonprofit organizations such as; Trout Unlimited chapters, watershed associations and sportsmen's groups, along with environmental professionals from conservation districts, state and federal agencies and consulting firms. College and University faculty and students are also well represented.

The Keystone Coldwater Conference will begin on February 21, with an optional Friday afternoon workshop that will focus on how to protect, conserve and restore stream habitat, while also protecting adjacent property from potential flooding impacts. The workshop will be followed by a Friday Night Social. At the Social attendees will have the opportunity to network and visit the many exhibitors and posters. The event will include appetizers and a cash bar.

On Saturday, February 22, the program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with our keynote speaker. Twelve breakout sessions will round out the morning and afternoon, with topics related to conserving, protecting and restoring our coldwater resource. The presentation will highlight research, case studies, proactive community action, policy and regulations and target outreach and advocacy that have played a part in ensuring environmental protection.



**2014 Keystone Coldwater Conference
Ramada Inn Conference Center and Hotel
February 21 & 22**

**Coldwater Resources: Current Practices in
Conservation, Protection and Restoration**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

12:30pm- 7:00pm	Registration
1:00pm- 5:00pm	After the Storm: Protecting and Restoring Stream Habitat Conference attendees may opt to participate in a session describing concerns faced during flooding events and how to minimize the impacts and protect our coldwater streams and adjacent properties. Participants will learn about the natural stream design, permitting processes, best management practices, solutions and prevention in protecting and restoring our coldwater streams.
5:00pm- 6:30 pm	Display and Exhibitor Set-up
6:30pm- 8:30 pm	Friday Evening Social Appetizers and Cash Bar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7:30am- 10:30 am	Display and Exhibit Room Open	Registration		
8:30am		Welcome: Brian Wagner, President, PA Council of Trout Unlimited		
8:45am- 9:30am		Keynote Address Chris Wood, CEO, Trout Unlimited		
9:30am- 10:00am		Morning Break/ Student Poster Contest		
10:00- 10:50am		Session 1		
10:50am- 11:05am		Track A	Track B	Track C
11:05am- 12:00pm		Break		
12:00pm- 1:30pm		Session 2		
1:30pm- 2:20pm		Track A	Track B	Track C
2:20pm- 2:45pm		Lunch and Awards (Award the 2014 Coldwater Conservation Grants) Student Poster Contest		
2:45pm- 3:35pm		Session 3		
3:45pm- 4:15pm		Track A	Track B	Track C
		Break		
		Session 4		
		Track A	Track B	Track C
		Student Poster Awards Closing remarks and door prize		

November 13, 2013

Brodhead TU Presents...

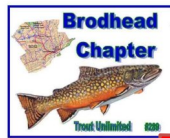
DON BAYLOR

Colorado 2013:

Wilderness Trek and Wild Trout



Join us for an exciting and informative high country wilderness trek in the spectacular Flat tops Wilderness Area of Colorado. With llamas packing the gear, Don Baylor and two young Coloradoans spent five days visiting lakes, streams, and scenic vistas on a rigorous camping adventure. The following week, a group of TU members gathered at a cabin on the Colorado River to fish numerous locations on the Eagle, Colorado, Yampa, Frying Pan, and Roaring Fork rivers and some smaller streams. Rewards ranged from trophy sized rainbows to smaller gem-like cutthroat and always the enchanting surroundings. It's a program you simply don't want to miss!



We are now on FACEBOOK!

1. Simply, log in to YOUR own FB page.
2. Send an "ADD FRIEND" REQUEST to "brodheadtu".
3. We'll then add you to our Facebook Page as a friend.
4. Lastly, please "LIKE" our page.

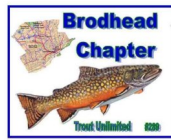
THEN, you can follow our chapter activities, get meeting & event notices and link your fishing photos to our page for everyone to enjoyment!

FELT-SOLE WADERS QUESTION...

At the request of pro-active member BILL BRINKER, our Brodhead TU Board will shortly undertake a serious discussion regarding a Chapter position on the use of felt-sole waders and hip boots in our streams, with an eye toward a possible recommendation to support a statewide ban on their use. Before we begin to research this controversial issue and begin data collection, **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW YOUR OPINION**! Kindly email your ideas, comments and suggestions regarding a policy position to:

brodheadtu@yahoo.com, — or snail- mail your letters to:

Brodhead TU — P.O. Box 863 — Brodheadsville, PA 18322



SPORTSMEN ALLIANCE FOR MARCELLUS CONSERVATION



Virginia Council of TU · Northeast Council of Federation of Fly Fishers · Forks of the Delaware Chapter of TU
 Iron Furnace Chapter of TU · Lloyd Wilson Chapter of TU · Tulpehocken Chapter of TU · Wild Trout Flyrodders
 Twin Tiers Fiver Rivers Chapter of the Federation of Fly Fishers · Slate Run Sportsmen Club

WHO WE ARE

The Sportsmen Alliance for Marcellus Conservation (Sportsmen Alliance) is a coalition of **more than 265,000 sportsmen and women** working together to identify and propose solutions to mitigate the impacts caused by gas drilling in the Marcellus Shale on hunting, fishing, trapping and other outdoor sporting activities. The coalition is not opposed to gas drilling and recognizes its potential economic and social benefits. Rather, the Sportsmen Alliance is concerned that the current state and local policies governing gas drilling and hydraulic fracturing in the Marcellus Shale do not adequately protect valuable and irreplaceable natural resources, including clean water and critical habitat for fish and wildlife.

CONCERNS WITH THE CURRENT OVERSIGHT PROCESS

While gas drilling is regulated independently by each state—often leading to inconsistent regulations and environmental protections—common concerns about each state's oversight of gas drilling and hydraulic fracturing (also known as hydrofracking) exist across the Marcellus Shale region.

Marcellus Shale development is occurring in special places. The concentration of Marcellus Shale gas development is occurring in or targeted for watersheds with intact forests and pristine streams. In most cases, these special areas have no additional protections to ensure that valuable resources—the places where we hunt and fish—are not harmed. Small, headwater streams that boast wild trout populations and trout spawning habitat are unfortunately often the closest and most convenient source of water for drilling wells. Short-term, high volume withdrawals needed for the hydraulic fracturing process can acutely affect blue-ribbon trout fisheries.

Monitoring and inspection are inadequate. Agencies overseeing the drilling process do not currently have sufficient funding and staffing to inspect and monitor gas wells on a regular basis. In addition, baseline data on water quality and soil chemistry is not required to be collected prior to issuing a permit for gas drilling. Without this information, it is very hard to determine if hydrofracking is the source of water pollution or to hold drilling companies accountable for contamination.

Drilling rules are not being effectively enforced. State agencies overseeing the gas industry currently do not have the manpower to enforce the existing laws that offer some protection for natural resources from poorly managed or planned gas drilling. Further, the new combination of hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling will require additional regulations which, if stricter and require more reporting and monitoring, will in turn require additional staff resources to enforce new policies and protections.

Water use is not regulated state-wide. Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia and Virginia do not have comprehensive statewide regulations and monitoring programs to determine how much water can be or is being taken from streams, rivers, lakes and the ground for hydraulic fracturing. Without these basic rules, regulatory agencies cannot sufficiently determine the cumulative impacts on water resources, aquatic life and habitat from gas drilling and hydraulic fracturing.

Wastewater treatment facilities do not exist. To date, facilities do not exist to adequately treat the large volumes of wastewater that will be produced through the hydraulic fracturing process. While the gas industry is pursuing technological advances to recycle and re-use drilling wastewater, progress has been slow. However, state agencies continue to issue permits for drilling, thereby increasing the volume of wastewater that will need to be treated in the short and long-term.

FORESTS & WILDLIFE IMPACTS

Fragmented forests. Fragmentation of forests and other remote wild areas can result from construction of access roads, drill pads, storage areas, feeder pipelines, compressor stations and other infrastructure necessary for the gas drilling process. Breaking up the landscape can affect wildlife migration routes and impact the health of various species, particularly those with large home ranges, that require large blocks of contiguous forest for survival. Cutting oak and beech trees for well pads, wastewater ponds and roads reduces critical food sources for game and creates openings for invasive plants to take over native habitat.

Soil compaction and truck traffic. New York agencies estimate that 1,340 truckloads of hydraulic fracturing wastewater will be removed from each well site, resulting in significant increases in heavy truck traffic. Many access roads and areas around well pads are overused and the soil is compacted, making it very difficult to successfully re-plant and re-forest. Smaller access roads and bridges that cross streams may not have the capacity to safely accommodate significant heavy truck traffic.



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Wildlife attracted to open soil and wastewater. Deer and other grazing animals may be attracted to the open soil at newly constructed sites, which can contain residual chemicals from the gas drilling process. If sites are not monitored 24 hours a day and/or lack sufficient fencing, deer and other wildlife may ingest soils that contain toxins from the drilling process. Additionally, deer and other wildlife that are not deterred from daytime industrial activity may be attracted to the saline waters in containment ponds. Little prevents these species from drinking this water or water from contaminated streams. As an example, in Tioga County, Pennsylvania, a liner on a drilling wastewater holding pond deteriorated, causing leakage and forcing the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Department to quarantine 28 cattle to prevent human consumption of the contaminated beef. It will be much more difficult for state wildlife managers, hunters and trappers to know if deer or other game have consumed contaminated wastewater at drilling sites.

SPORTSMEN INTERESTS AT RISK

EFFECT ON OUTDOOR EXPERIENCE

Excessive noise. Construction of well pads and access roads, using earth-moving equipment, along with seismic surveys, drilling operations and increased traffic can cause excessive noise in areas previously undisturbed. Excessive noise and activity drive away game and make it difficult for hunters to hear and track wildlife. Moreover, encountering heavy industrial development in the woods undermines the experience that so many hunters value.

ACCESS

Public lands. Lands that may have been available to sportsmen and women in the past may now be posted by a gas company, limiting access to areas where many have traditionally hunted and fished. Approximately one-third, or 700,000 acres of the 2.1 million acres, of Pennsylvania's state forests have been leased for drilling. In New York, about 12 percent of state forest acreage has been leased for oil and gas development. In August 2010, West Virginia's Division of Natural Resources announced that it is considering leasing part of its 42,577 acres of oil and gas deposits beneath eight of its state forests. Access will be restricted on public lands where there are active drilling operations. Hunters, anglers and trappers may find new or modified roads in many areas and may encounter large volumes of truck traffic in areas where active drilling is occurring. While Pennsylvania has vowed to limit heavy-truck traffic associated with Marcellus activities in many areas during short hunting, fishing or trapping seasons or on already crowded opening days, other states within the Marcellus Shale have not implemented such protection policies.

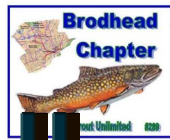
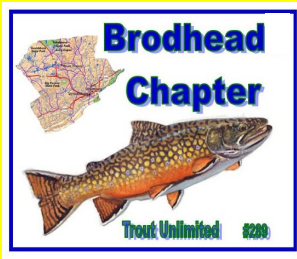
Private lands. Sportsmen may be impacted by similar limitations on access if gas drilling development or exploration is occurring during hunting or trapping seasons on private lands that have been leased. Members of hunting clubs, where land has been leased for gas drilling, could experience related access restrictions.

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CALENDAR

OCT., 2013

Oct. 2: Board Meeting – @
ESU–7:30 pm

Oct. 9: General Meeting @
MCEEC 7:30 pm

NOV., 2013

Nov. 6: Board Meeting – @
ESU–7:30 pm

Nov. 13: General Meeting @
MCEEC 7:30 pm

Note: The Fly Tying Round-Robin, all General Meetings, the Annual Fly Fishing Symposium and all Fly Tying Classes, will be held in the Education Room of the Monroe County Conservation District Office, 8050 Running Valley Road in Bartonsville, PA.



FISHING BUDDIES WANT YOU!

The 2012 cadre of available Brodhead TU anglers who have volunteered their services for **Gerry Bortz' Fishing Buddies Program** are always ready to receive calls for the trout fly fishing season. Kindly plan ahead; don't call the night before you want to go fishing and expect the availability of one of our volunteers. **Please** save this page and know that caring members of YOUR chapter are here to help any fledgling fly-fishers with "getting their feet wet" in one of our lovely local streams. The following BTU chapter members have generously offered their time and expertise to assist fellow BTU members in learning the local waters: **Eric Baird** (570-355-0165; evenings & weekends; Tobyhanna, Hickory Run & Devil's Hole); **Tom Battista** (610-681-6307; Sunday mornings; any stream); **Gerry Bortz** (570-895-1099; weekdays; Brodhead & McMichaels Creeks); **Scott Cesari** (570-897-5830; Evenings & weekends; any streams); **Will Daskal** (610-381-6188; call for availability); **Jeff Heberley** (570-421-3184; any time; anywhere); **Glenn Hessler** (570-629-5492; weekends; Brodhead & McMichaels Creeks); **Tom Magera** (570-977-4381; weekdays in the morning & weekends any time; any stream); **Eric McLendon** (610-863-9097; anytime; anywhere); **Ron Mishkin** (570-460-5031; evenings & weekends; Brodhead & McMichaels Creeks and others); **Frank Russo** (570-839-3436; any time; anywhere); and **John Schriever** (570-722-9797; anytime; anywhere).

NEXT MEETING: *Wednesday,*

October 9, 2013

7:30 pm



Fly of the Month



Scott Cesari

2006 PA State Fly Tying Champion

2006 Federation of Fly Fishers World Champion

Henryville Special

The next Pocono pattern I will cover in the FOTM column is a fly that we all know and love, the “No Name,” or so it was originally called. While few may know it by this now antiquated title, the modern day name, the *Henryville Special*, is immediately recognized, I’m sure.

Hook: Standard dry fly hook, sizes 12 to 20

Thread: Black

Rib: Grizzly Hackle, Palmered

Body: Red Floss

Underwing: Lemon Wood Duck Fibers

Wing: Gray Duck Quill

Head Hackle: Dark Ginger

The Henryville Special was originally conceived and tied by a man named Hiram Brobst of Palmerton, PA, in the 1920’s. He adapted the fly to be fished on the Brodhead near Henryville from a pattern he found in an unknown English angling book from the 1800’s that he purchased in a used bookstore. The creation and evolution of the Henryville is an interesting story that is detailed in the Pocono Patterns section of my website. Visit the page at

www.scottcesariflytying.com and follow the Pocono Patterns links to “Chapter 3 – Humble Hiram and the No Name Fly” for the full details of this fascinating story, which includes information on some of Hiram’s other flies as well. While we know the olive dubbed version commonly used today, the original Henryville was actually tied with a red floss body. It is this version that I will present for this month’s column.



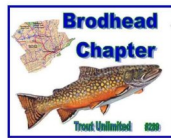
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Tying the Henryville Special, Classic Version

1. Start the thread on the hook at the eye and create a thread base to the bend. Tie in a length of red floss and a grizzly hackle. As this is a dry fly, tie in the grizzly hackle by the butt end. The barbs of the grizzly hackle should be roughly equal to the gape of the hook.
2. Wrap the floss up the shank to create the body. Tie off the floss well behind the eye of the hook, about 2 eye lengths or a little more behind the eye. This will leave enough room to mount the wings and apply the head hackle.
3. Now wrap the grizzly hackle in palmer fashion over the floss and secure it at the front of the floss body, trimming away the excess. Use your scissors to trim the hackle barbs from the top of the hook, creating a "V" shaped opening on which the wing can be mounted unhindered by hackle barbs.
4. Tie in a few lemon wood duck fibers at the front of the body as an underwing. These fibers should lay nearly flat along the shank of the hook and should extend a bit beyond the bend of the hook. Note that in the classic version of the Henryville, the wood duck fibers extend farther beyond the quill wing than in the contemporary version, so gauge your length accordingly.
5. Take a pair of grey duck quills and cut a pair of matching slips to use as the wings. Place the slips back to back so their curves cancel each other out and tie them on over the wood duck fibers tent style so that they embrace the wood duck fibers. I like to tie the wing in with the tips of the slips curving up, although some versions I've seen are tied with the tips curving down. Mount them according to your preference. The wing should extend to the bend of the hook. Trim away any excess and use several wraps of thread to bind down any remaining debris to create a smooth thread base on which to tie the head hackle.
6. Tie in a ginger hackle by the butt end in front of the wing. The barbs of this hackle should be about 1 ½ times the gape of the hook. Make 3 or 4 wraps of this hackle in touching turns to create a head hackle. Whip finish and cement, and your classic Henryville Special is ready for action!

Remember, if you have any comments, questions, or additional information to add to the story, please leave a post on the Pocono Patterns discussion board on my website, contact me directly at smcesari@epix.net, or give me a call at 610-730-7928. Next month I'll cover chapter 4 of my research project, which details a few miscellaneous flies that appeared on Pocono waters in the early half of the 1900's, including the George LaBranche's Pink Lady, the Callender Quill, and the Breadcrust Nymph. Until next time...





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CALENDAR OF CHAPTER ACTIVITIES - 2013

OCTOBER

OCTOBER 2: BOARD MEETING @ ESU NEW SCIENCE BLDG, EAST STROUDSBURG; 7:30 PM...

OCTOBER 9: GEN. MEMBERSHIP MEETING @ MCCD, BARTONSVILLE; 7:30 PM

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER 6: BOARD MEETING @ ESU NEW SCIENCE BLDG, EAST STROUDSBURG; 7:30 P

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NOVEMBER 13: GEN. MEMBERSHIP MEETING @ MCCD, BARTONSVILLE; 7:30 PM

***** PLEASE NOTE *****

TO BETTER SERVE YOU, BEGINNING IN 2014,

WE WILL BE ADDING A MARCH GENERAL MEETING TO THE CALENDAR IN ADDITION TO THE ANNUAL MARCH BANQUET! THIS WILL ELIMINATE THE MEETINGS GAP THAT HAD EXISTED AS WE TRANSITION INTO THE FISHING SEASON EACH SPRING AND WILL ALLOW US TO BRING YOU MORE TIMELY INFORMATION AND BETTER PROGRAMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FOR ALL OUR MEMBERS.



Please send all Chapter Correspondence to our new mailing address:

Brodhead Chapter of Trout Unlimited, #289

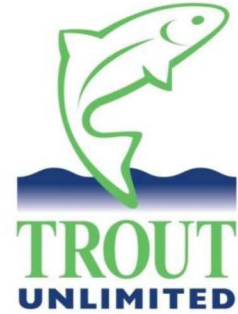
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10/1/2012

Treasurer's Report

10/1/2013

Revenue	2012	2013 Budget	2013	Starting Balance	\$9,220.89
Contributions	\$1,148.00	\$890.00	\$1,015.50		
Grants			\$3,130.00		
TU National Rebate	\$60.00	\$40.00	\$30.00		
Banquet					
Ticket Sales	\$3,187.50	\$3,375.00	\$4,617.00		
Raffles	\$3,515.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,332.00		
Meeting Raffles	\$607.00	\$450.00	\$320.00		
Fly Tying Class	\$240.00	\$180.00	\$319.00		
KOC Tournament	\$110.00		\$150.00		
Annual Trip	\$1,200.00	\$1,600.00	\$900.00		
Advertising	\$50.00	\$200.00	\$0.00		
Total	\$10,117.50	\$9,845.00	\$14,813.50		
Expenses					
Grants/Donations					
MCCD Membership	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00		
MCCD Gauging Station	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$250.00		
KOC Fishing Tournament	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00		
Youth Field Day	\$350.00	\$350.00	\$375.00		
BWA Adopt a Stream	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$300.00		
MC Conservation Camp	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$375.00		
PHLT	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00		
Boy Scouts		\$75.00			
TU State Council	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00		
Events					
General Meetings	\$0.00	\$150.00	\$90.20		
Fly Tying Class	\$319.31	\$175.00	\$225.94		
Banquet					
Meal	\$3,492.00	\$3,645.00	\$5,333.00		
Prizes	\$596.09	\$750.00	\$140.00		
Misc	\$81.13	\$100.00	\$1,188.44		
Annual Trip	\$622.00	\$1,300.00	\$810.00		
Picnic		\$100.00	\$76.48		
Misc Equipment	\$97.52	\$500.00	\$372.17		
Postage	\$51.91	\$100.00	\$148.50		
Printing	\$51.92	\$100.00	\$279.26		
Meeting	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00		
Conservation Projects	\$1,000.00	\$500.00	\$1,000.00		
Website	\$266.63	\$150.00	\$14.99		
Miscellaneous		\$200.00	\$873.61		
River Cons. Camp	\$1,050.00	\$700.00	\$700.00		
Total	\$9,728.51	\$10,645.00	\$13,502.59		
Balance	\$388.99	\$800.00	\$1,310.91	Current Balance	\$10,531.80

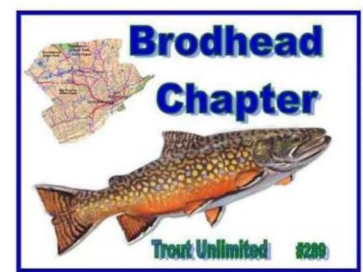


Volunteer Hours Report

So Far Members Have
Volunteered

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hours of service to the the
Chapter, if you would like to do
more please contact any of your
Chapter Leaders or go to
www.brodheadtu.org for more
information



Ready for a Leadership Role?

We Need You on the Board!

We will probably have openings on the Brodhead TU Chapter Board in 2014, and the time to begin preparing yourself to play a stronger, more involved, leadership role in Chapter policy and decision-making is...**NOW!**



WELCOME



2013 Leadership Training
& Regional Meeting



Chapter 101



Communication



Programs
and Projects
to Engage
Youth





Check the NEW **“TRAINING”** navigation button on our newly revised BrodheadTu.org website. There, you can view the four training modules from the July PATU NE Regional Leadership Training Workshop! They are there for YOU to enjoy and utilize!


Pocono & Upper Delaware

Emergence Chart

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SPECIES	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept.	Oct.
Early Stones	-----	-----						
<i>Strophopteryx taenioptera</i>								
Blue Dun		-----	-					
<i>Paraleptophlebia</i>								
Lt. Brown Caddis		-----						
<i>Apatania incerta</i>								
Quill Gordon		-----	-----	-				
<i>Epeorus Pluralis</i>								
Hendrickson		-----	-					
<i>Ephemerella subvaria</i>								
Grannom Caddis		-----	-----					
<i>Brachycentrus</i>								
B. W. Olive Baetis	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
<i>Tricaudatus, intercalaris, etc.</i>								
Sedge Caddis <i>Hydropsyche</i>			-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
<i>morosa, brontia, sparna</i>								
March Brown			-----	-				
<i>Maccaffertium vicarium</i>								
Large Sulfur			-----	-				
<i>Ephemerella invaria</i>								
Lt. Green/Slate caddis			-----					
<i>Micrasema</i>								
Lt. Sister Sedge				-	-----	-----	-	
<i>Cheumatopsyche</i>								
B. W. Olive				-	-----			
<i>Drunella lata & walkeri</i>								
Pale Eve. Dun				-----	-----			
<i>Ephemerella dorothea</i>								
Slate Drake				-	-----	-	-	-----
<i>Isonychia bicolor</i>								
Pink Lady							-----	
<i>Epeorus vitrea</i>								
Light Cahill				---	-----			
<i>Maccaffertium ithaca</i>								
Chalk Cahill				---	-----	-----	-----	
<i>Maccaffertium modestum</i>								
Salmon/Yellow Cahill				-	-----	-	-	
<i>Stenacron inruptatum</i>								
Lt. Chocolate Dun				-	-----	-----		
<i>Eurylophella verisimilis</i>								
Green Drake				-	---			
<i>Ephemeral gutturala</i>								



SPECIES	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sep	Oct.
Brown Drake				-----				
<i>Ephemera simulans</i>								
Dark Drake				-----				
<i>Litobranchia recurvata</i>								
Dark Slate Caddis				-----				
<i>Psilotreta labida</i>								
Golden Stoneflies				-----	-----			
<i>Acrocnemia, paragnetina, etc.</i>								
Giant Stonefly				-----	-----	-		
<i>Pteronarcys</i> species								
Lit. Dark Caddis				-	-----	-----	-----	
<i>Chimarra aterrima</i>								
Lt. Dark Caddis	---	---	---	-----	-----	-----	-----	---
<i>Dolopholodes distinctus</i>								
Lt. Dark Caddis				-----	-----	-----	-----	
<i>Mysticodes sepulchralis</i>								
Lt. Amber Mayfly								
<i>Serratella serrata</i>								
Yellow & Lime Sally								
<i>Perlesta, Isoperla, Tallaperla, etc.</i>								
Cream Variant & Yellow Drake, <i>Anthopotamus</i> & <i>Ephemera varia</i>								
Green Sedge				-----	-----	-----	-----	
<i>Rhyacophila fuscula</i>								
Tricos								
<i>Tricorythodes stygiatus</i>								
Hebe								
<i>Leucrocuta hebe</i>								
Fall Caddis								
<i>Neophylax & pycnopsycge</i>								

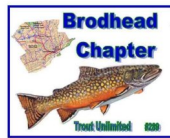
On October 3, Blue Winged Oives (*Baetis tricaudatus*) emerged on the Brodhead starting at about 5:30 PM. This hatch can continue into November on all our Pocono streams. A very few *Isonychia bicolor*, *Epeorus vitrea*, and caddis - probably *Neophylax sp.* were also present. **Start fishing!**

The State of Our Membership:

Adult Members = 189

Youth Members = 4

Total Chapter Members—
193




October 2012

Chapter Effectiveness Index

						Total	Maximum Score
Line 1: Conservation Hours	Conservation Hours			Travel		6	15
	159			104			
Line 2: Conservation Projects	Proj. 1	Proj. 2	Proj. 3	Proj. 4	Proj. 5	14	15
	5	4	3	2			
Line 2a: Super Project Bonus							
Line 3: Education Hours	Education Hours (Max. 294)					14	15
	265						
Line 4: Education Projects	Proj. 1	Proj. 2	Proj. 3	Proj. 4	Proj. 5	15	15
	5	4	3	2	1		
Line 4a: Super Project Bonus							
Line 5: Regular Meetings	Meetings (Max. 10)					4	5
	8						
Line 6: Meeting Participation	Average Meeting Attendance					2	5
	24						
Line 7: Regular Newsletter	Number of Newsletters (Max. 10)					4	5
	7						
Line 8: Regularly Updated Website	3					3	3
Line 9: Email List	2					2	2
Line 10: Effective Strategic Plan	0					0	2
Line 11: Effective Budget Process	2					2	2
Line 12: Leadership:	Leaders (Max. 13)					3	3
	13						
Line 13:Net Fundraising	Rev.	Reb.	Fund.	Members		6	7
	14813.5	30	5761.44	189			
Line 14: Council Participation	Chaper Rep. at Council			Bonus		3	3
	2			1			
Line 15: Locally Driven Growth	Current Mem.		Past Mem.		TU	0	3
	189		195		-3		
Total:						78	100

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You can do it directly on the TU.org website by logging in to your account with your TU member number, or you can call them up directly at one of the following numbers: TOLL FREE: 1-800-834-2419; National Office: (703) 522-0200; Fax: (703) 284-9400 and make the change.

We cannot do it for you!



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Thanks for your understanding in this timely matter.—Ed.

Streamside *asides*

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Will Daskal, Editor

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