

Streamside Asides



June 2019

The newsletter of the Brodhead Chapter #289 of Trout Unlimited

June 8, 2019—Chapter Picnic, 3 PM, Brodhead Creek Heritage Center

June 15– Sept. 30: Habitat Improvement Days on Cherry Creek and Pocono Creek. More details to come.

6/17/19 Brodhead Fly Tyers Meeting

June 30, 2019—Fly Fishing Workshop, Brodhead Creek Heritage Center

July 25, 2019—Monroe County Conservation Camp Instuction

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It's Picnic Time

Here's a final reminder that our annual picnic is Saturday, June 8th beginning at 3 PM. This year's event will be held at the new Brodhead Creek Heritage Center at the ForeverGreen Nature Preserve in Analomink. Bring a side dish and/or desert and we'll supply the, hot dogs and beverages. The weather should be fine so bring a some goodies, a chair and maybe even your fishing gear to head out on the creek after dinner. First prize for the casting contest is a 9' 5 wt. TFO fly rod! We hope to see you there.



Summertime and the Fishing is...Easy?

Ah, yes. Summertime. For some anglers it is time to head to the many lakes and ponds in the Poconos to fish for panfish and largemouth bass. Others head to the Delaware River for "smallies". But there are a considerable number of anglers who take advantage of the cool, clear clean waters of the Poconos and continue fishing for trout. And those who do are not just locals. It is common to speak with anglers who drive one or two hours or more throughout the summer to fish our beautiful Pocono streams.

Understandably, summer fishing brings unique challenges. Streams once brimming with water now have flows that are considerably lower. They look different, they sound different and they fish differently than in the spring. Responding to these changes can enable you to catch more fish and have a much more rewarding day on the stream. You may need to fish different spots (location), start earlier in the morning (time of day), make longer casts (approach), and you may need to use finer tippets (presentation). Oh, and you'll also probably need some good bug repellent!

By paying attention and making some changes in where you fish, when you fish, and how you fish, summertime fishing can be...easy.

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Greetings Members and Friends,

Well spring has sprung and if it would just stop raining maybe we could get out on the water. Speaking of getting out on the water, our June 8, 2019 General Meeting will be our annual membership picnic at 3:00 PM at the ForEvergreen Preserve. Come down and spend afternoon with old friends and make some new ones.

As always we are looking for volunteers to assist us with our programs and we have a busy summer ahead. We will be kicking off our work on the Cherry Creek and the Pocono Creek in the coming weeks so watch for e-mail alerts of specific dates and times. On June 30, 2019 we will be having an Introduction to Fly Fishing Class from 1 PM to 5 PM. On July 6, 2019 we will have a Women's Introduction to Fly Fishing Class from 1 PM to 5 PM. On July 25, 2019 we will have an Introduction to Fly Fishing for the campers at the Conservation Camp from 1 PM to 2:30 PM. If you are interested in helping at any of these events contact me at ericrobertbaird@gmail.com. We have started a program for the first 18 chapter members to volunteer for 5 programs or events like the ones just mentioned will receive a free Flymph Hat.

If you need to get out of the house join please feel free us at the Brodhead Fly Tyers will be meeting at the Eastern Monroe Public Library on Monday June 17, 2019 at 6:00 PM. The theme for June is terrestrials.

If you are looking to become more involved we will be forming committees for our upcoming projects and events. Please feel free to reach out to me or any of the Chapter Leaders if you need more information or are interested on becoming more involved.

As we move forward into 2019 please feel free to let me know how you think we can make our Chapter better. We are currently looking for volunteers to step into some leadership roles. We would like to fill our Events Coordinator position and Meetings Coordinator positions so if you would like to step up into a leadership role with the chapter here are some opportunities. There are also many committee roles that we are looking to fill if you might be interested please reach out to me or any of your Chapter Leaders to find out more.

Tight lines,

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Welcome New Members!

We are pleased to welcome new BTU members Shane Connor, Frankie Potenziari, Edward Regina, Todd Rettstadt and Walter Schupp. We look forward to working with you in preserving and protecting the cold-water resources in the Poconos.

Renewing Members

Thank you to the following members who have chosen to renew their membership with us. Your efforts in supporting our education, conservation, and advocacy efforts are greatly appreciated.

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Thank you to our recent contributing members. Your continuing support of Brodhead TU's mission is gratefully acknowledged.

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Upcoming BTU Activities

(In addition to this update, please refer to page nine.)

With the completions of our stream clean-up, fly-fishing workshops and the Trout in the Classroom release activities, the chapter will again focus on *habitat improvement activities* throughout the summer.

We still have some R4 rock to distribute on some diverters at Cherry Valley National Wildlife Refuge so be on the lookout for a call for volunteers. Trust us...6-10 people can move a lot more rock than 3-4 people can. It's great to see a pile "disappear." Additionally, Royce Fetherman from Eagle's Rest Cellars donated approximately 75 Christmas trees to be used in the construction of two additional brush diverters. Our inaugural brush diverter has held up well but we may need to touch up the leading edge. We will also be adding a cross-vane or two and some boulder placements downstream. Finally, we will be electroshocking the creek to gather our post-treatment data to compare to the data acquired before the work began. From the few qualitative shockings we've done for students, we anticipate the results of our efforts will be significant. Also, preliminary plans for "chop and drop" style habitat work on Cherry Creek in a newly acquired section upstream are being devised. More details on that initiative will follow.

On the Pocono Creek side, we may need to re-enter the Learn Preserve and re-place some boulders that have been moved due to significant high waters. The need to do this reveals an interesting dichotomy: We need high water to scour out deeper waters but too much high water moves the rocks around and defeats the purpose. But hey, any boulders in there are better than none! Also, our Phase IV plans call for random boulder placements behind the site of the former Pocono Elementary Center at the intersection of Rts. 715 and 611. These will be placed from about the footbridge across the creek down to the right field foul line of the baseball field. Finally, we are awaiting word on a grant application that would cover the cost of signage on the Learn Preserve in Tannersville.

Editor's note: The Chapter has focused a considerable amount of fiscal and human resources into enhancing or creating habitat on our area streams. At times, some may question the effectiveness of such efforts. With the exception of Cherry Creek which is not yet open to fishing, I've fished through and among our devices on the Brodhead, Pocono Creek, and McMichaels Creek at various times of the year and can report that, without question, our work has had a positive impact on wild trout populations. It is always a joy to see a rising trout in a current seam created by diverter, or a brownie flash in the slack behind a boulder, or to land a native brookie in an area where they haven't been seen in years. Even if the work affects only 100-200 yards of stream, it's worth it to not just hear about the results, but to actually experience it first hand. I hope you will experience the giddiness and joy I feel when I see wild trout appear and take up residence in areas we created or enhanced.

News Notes, Advocacy Opportunities, and Items of Interest:

Legislative News: (Reprinted with permission from PA Environment Digest, David E. Hess, Editor.) Emphasis is BTU's.

On June 4, the [Senate Environmental Resources and Energy Committee](#) approved and reported out a bill allowing a company who causes pollution or a spill to surface or groundwater to determine if it is pollution and whether it should be reported to DEP.

(In a bipartisan vote, the Committee reported out [Senate Bill 108](#) (Yaw-R-Lycoming) to create a check off on vehicle and driver's licenses for a Keystone Tree Fund to support the development of riparian buffers. [Click Here for the vote in Committee.](#) (when posted))

The House version-- [House Bill 374](#) (Everett-R- Lycoming)-- has been stuck on the House Calendar since it was reported out of Committee on February 19.

The bills include--

Changing Spill Reporting Requirements/Redefining Pollution: [Senate Bill 619](#) (Yaw-R- Lycoming) makes fundamental changes to the definition of water pollution under the state Clean Streams Law to require an individual or company who causes pollution to surface or groundwater to determine if it should be reported to DEP and whether it is pollution in the first place.

The law now says, "contamination of any waters of the Commonwealth such as will create or is likely to create a nuisance or to render such waters harmful, detrimental or injurious to public health, safety or welfare, or to domestic, municipal, commercial, industrial, agricultural, recreational, or other legitimate beneficial uses, or to livestock, wild animals, birds, fish or other aquatic life."

And it is DEP that determines whether a discharge constitutes pollution. **The bill shifts the responsibility to make the determination if a spill or discharge causes pollution to the person causing the spill.**

The bill also says spills and contamination to groundwater don't even need to be reported to DEP, NOT when they "create a danger of pollution of the waters, or would damage property," as in the current regulations, but rather only when--

- The individual or company first makes a determination the spill violates a specific, numeric surface water quality criteria under DEP's regulations; or

- If it exceeds federal reporting requirements (1,000 gallons in any one incident or 42 gallons in each of 2 discharges) and only after they take into account the steps they have taken to control or remediate the impact of the spill; and

- Only after taking into account any control and remedial measures they have taken.

There are very few numeric water quality standards in DEP's regulations because judgments are made based on whether pollution harms people, aquatic life or the environment. In fact there are only 15 specifically named in [Section 93.7](#) -- including alkalinity, ammonia nitrogen, bacteria, chloride, color, dissolved oxygen, fluoride, iron, manganese, nitrite plus nitrate, osmotic pressure, pH, phenolics, sulfate and temperature. Section 93.7 adds a general requirement that, "The list of specific water quality criteria does not include all possible substances that could cause pollution. For substances not listed, the general criterion that these substances may not be inimical or injurious to the existing or designated water uses applies."

Under the change in definition of pollution in this bill, neither DEP nor the Fish and Boat Commission could require the cleanup of a spill, require the company to fix the problem that caused a spill or take other enforcement actions like assessing penalties or natural resource damages against an individual or company unless a spill violated the "numeric water quality criteria under DEP's regulations.

If a spill temporarily or irreparably harmed aquatic life, temporarily or permanently prevented a stream or river from being used according to its designated use, without violating a numeric standard, neither DEP nor the Fish and Boat Commission could take any action.

Importantly, the new language would also rule out taking any action against anyone causing a spill that affected groundwater and not surface water, if the spill did not violate a numeric water quality criteria in Chapter 93.

Legislation, cont'd.

The practical realities of making a determination if numeric water quality standards were violated during a spill emergency under this bill would require a company or individual to--

- Know the precise chemical composition of the material being spilled and the amount and if it isn't known, to take, analyze and report those results [getting test results in an emergency timeframe would not be possible and even the amounts are frequently not known at the time of a spill, especially to groundwater];
- Know the classification, designated use and any special numeric water quality standards in place at the precise point the spill would enter a surface water [possible, but unlikely, especially in circumstances where a spill happens from a tank truck, pipeline or similar sources]; and
- Taking, analyzing and reporting the results of water samples upstream, at the point of the spill and downstream of the spill to determine if a numeric standard was violated at the exact time of the spill [not something that can be accomplished during an emergency caused by a spill].

Likewise, if DEP or the Fish and Boat Commission wanted to take any compliance or enforcement action for a spill with the change in definition of pollution proposed in Senate Bill 619, they would have to prove a numeric water quality standard was violated at the exact time of the spill, which would not be possible after the fact.

The sweeping changes made by Senate Bill 619 would fundamentally change how Pennsylvania's surface and groundwater is protected from pollution, significantly restrict the ability of DEP and the Fish and Boat Commission from taking action to require the cleanup and prevention of spills and to assess penalties and to the requirements for reporting spills.

The bill was *amended* with a minor change. [Click Here for more](#). [Click Here for the vote in Committee](#). (when posted)

The [PA Environmental Council](#) opposed Senate Bill 619 saying, "These sweeping changes made by Senate Bill 619 would fundamentally change how Pennsylvania's surface and groundwater is protected from pollution, significantly restrict the ability of DEP and the Fish and Boat Commission from taking action to require the cleanup and prevention of spills and to assess penalties, and to the requirements for reporting spills."

Local and State Resources:

[Brodhead Watershed Association](#)

[Monroe County Conservation District](#)

[PA Fish & Boat Commission: Rulemakings](#)

[Pennsylvania Council of Trout Unlimited](#)

DEP Water Quality Information. This [link](#) will take you to the PA Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) website that focuses upon water-related issues. You will find links for existing stream uses, proposed rulemaking, anti-degradation measures and more.

Volunteer Leaders Needed!

As you know, we are a very busy chapter and that is a good thing. Monthly meetings, special classes and events, advocacy and planning/executing projects throughout the year keep us hopping. Due to all this activity, Brodhead TU Chapter is currently looking for volunteer leaders in the following positions:

- ⇒ Meeting Coordinator
- ⇒ Events Coordinator

If you are interested or would like more information regarding responsibilities for one of these positions, please contact President Eric Baird.

Fishing Report

We certainly have been getting some rain, haven't we? That precipitation has kept the larger streams well above their normal flows, creating some challenging conditions for anglers but things do look better in the near future. Hang in there and, as stated in our last issue, check the USGS gauges and develop an understanding of that that means for your stream.

Since our early May issue, we've seen the emergence of some hatches on our Pocono streams. On those cloudy, rainy days, the morning *Cornuta* or Blue-winged olive hatches have been seen on the Brodhead, Pocono, McMichaels and other streams. Duns or emergers in size #14 have worked well. Late-morning and evening caddis hatches were reported on these same primary streams and green or greenish brown patterns have been effective. And, of course, the sulphurs have been arriving on the scene at dusk. Size #14 or #16 should do it and don't forget a few rusty spinners for twilight action. We should also see some Slate Drakes (*Isonychia*) arriving on the scene for some added action.



Brodhead Creek—The Brodhead has been coming down and the fishing is heating up. Even if the water is higher than normal, fish those slack-water edges that are now knee deep or better. Fish love to hold just off the current in those spots and you don't need to wade half-way across the stream. Public access spots in the Glen Park, Creek View Park, Brodhead Park, Pinebrook Park and ForEvergreen Nature Preserve areas offer access to both stocked and wild trout. If you can, don't be afraid to walk a bit away from the entry point and find some solitude. Don't let anyone fool you, there are a lot of fish to catch here.

Pocono Creek—The Pocono has quite a diverse invertebrate menu for our salmonoids. Yellow sallies for stoneflies throughout the day, some Blue-winged olives in the morning, tan and brownish green caddis in the afternoon and, depending upon the stretch you fish, some Slate Drakes, chironomids and more. Small brown nymphs have been producing some nice fish, too.



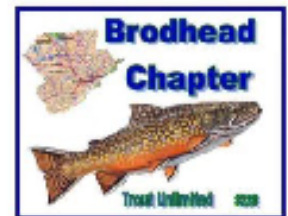
McMichaels Creek—McMichaels can be a challenge and anglers sometimes experience feast and famine in the same week. However, reports of *Cornutas* in the morning along with some skittering caddis have been received. Try a caddis emerger with some sparkle and give it a little jig or two before providing a little Leisenring lift at the end.

Smaller tribs—When these rains stop you'll see these smaller tribs revert back to "normal" flows and then the fishing can get mighty challenging, but the fish are still there! Use a slow, upstream approach and you will find success. Oh, and you might be surprised at the trout that can be caught very close to "civilization".





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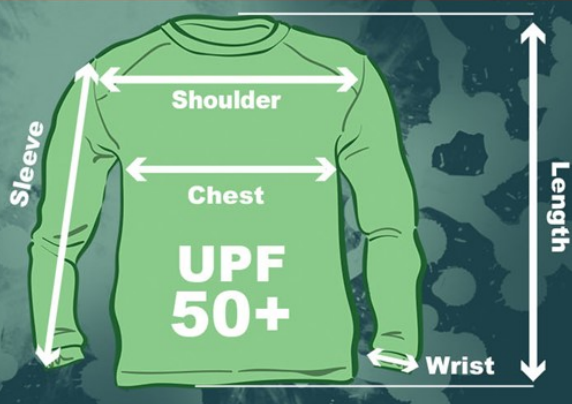
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| Eric Baird | 570-355-0165 | ericrobertbaird@gmail.com | Smaller wild trout streams - Devil's Hole, Cranberry Creek, Black Creek, Hickory Run or other small "blue lines." | Evenings after 6 PM and weekends |
| Erik Broesicke | 610-909-2652 | ebroesicke@hotmail.com | Monocacy Creek, Little Lehigh, Saucon, Hokendauqua & other Lehigh Valley Streams | Weekdays between 9 AM and 3 PM |
| Chris Capurso | 646-402-4888 | chriscapurso7@gmail.com | Brodhead , Pocono, McMichaels, Devil's Hole, Cranberry, Hidden Lake. Not just trout! Artificials/flyes and C & R. | Availability varies. |
| James Connor | | jfcnnr@gmail.com | Most local streams | Availability varies. |
| Eric Gusztaw | 570-620-6322 | egusztaw@gmail.com | Middle Brodhead, Pocono Creek, Tobyhanna Creek, Poplar Run, Cranberry Creek, Devil's Hole. Artificials/flyes and C & R. | Most weekends and evenings after 3 PM |
| Rich Staneski | | Shadrock54@yahoo.com | Easy wading Pocono streams | Weekdays and weekends |

The State of Our Membership:

Adult Members = 268

Youth Members = 8

Total Chapter Members— 276

CALENDAR

Calendar at a Glance

7/25/19 Fly Fishing
Program Conser. Camp
 7/31/19 Veterans Service
Program
 8/19/19 Brodhead Fly
Tyers
 8/28/19 Veteran Service
Program
 9/11/19 General Meeting
 9/16/19 Brodhead Fly
Tyers
 9/25/19 Veteran Service
Program
 October 2019 TIC eggs
arrive
 10/9/19 General Meeting
 10/21/19 Brodhead Fly
Tyers
 11/13/19 General Meeting
 11/18/19 Brodhead Fly
Tyers
 12/11/19 General Meeting
 12/16/19 Brodhead Fly
Tyers

Annual Members Picnic

June 8, 2019 at 3:00 PM
 Brodhead Creek Heritage Center
 1539 Cherry Lane Rd
 East Stroudsburg, PA

Bring your family and a covered dish or desert and join the Brodhead Chapter



for an afternoon of fellowship along Brodhead Creek. There will be a casting contest and other activities for young and old alike.

Brodhead Fly Tyers Club

3rd Monday of the Month at 6:00 PM
 Eastern Pocono Public Library
 1002 PA-611
 Stroudsburg, PA



The Brodhead Fly Tyers Club is a fly tying social club. This is a free evening of fly tying. This is a great opportunity for experienced and beginner tyers to learn from each other. These meetings will be held the third Monday of each month. Specialized topics or tying styles may be promoted on a monthly basis along with presentations by "celebrity" tyers.

Veterans Service Program

Last Wednesday of the Month from
 10:00 AM to
 2:00 PM
 Location To Be
 Determined



The Brodhead Chapter has partnered with VALOR's (Veteran's Assisted Living and OutReach) Major Paul Syverson Veterans Sanctuary located in Kunkletown, PA. The chapter provides guidance and instruction to the veterans at fishing events during warm weather months, and utilizes the Brodhead Fly Tyers Club to provide tying instruction during the winter months. If you are interested in learning more please contact our Veteran's Service Coordinator, Glen Lippencott, at glipp@ptd.net.

Fly Fishing Workshops

Multiple Events Held through the Year
 Location Vary

The Brodhead Chapter has developed an introductory program on the art of fly fishing that it provides



and runs for various other organizations throughout the year. The Chapter provides this service free of charge to the organization, though the organization may charge a fee. The program consists of an overview of the equipment, an introductory lesson of basic on the water knots, casting instruction, a hands on entomology lesson, an introduction to flies and fly tying, a lesson on reading the water, and program on where to fish locally.

Address Changes: KINDLY NOTE...

If you have moved you can effect an address change through National TU. 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. If that proves problematic, drop us a line and we'll take care of it.

Thanks for your understanding.—Ed.

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If your membership is about to expire, please take a few minutes to renew. We appreciate your support and assistance with our projects and outreach opportunities.

A sincere thank you is extended to the following supporters of our Chapter as we work to preserve and protect the cold-water resources in the Poconos.

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