



Susquehanna Ripples

Newsletter of the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited #044

November 2016

Exploring Trout Fishing in Chile's Southern Tip Topic of November Meeting

The public is welcomed at the November 9th Annual Meeting of Susquehanna Trout Unlimited with Bill Kosmer, experienced fly fishing guide and photographer, presenting an exiting program on fishing for the world's southernmost trout. Only accessible by helicopter, the relatively unexplored Navarino Island, located in southern Chile's Cape Horn Region contains some of the world's purest waters and exceptional large trout. Bill's slideshow and video presentation of his latest adventure to this beautiful and magical place will include information on logistics and trip planning to this last fishing frontier. An Orvis Hydros SL II fly reel (wt. 3-5,\$198) donated by Slate Run Tackle Shop will be given away as a door prize. Don't miss this remarkable program to be held at The Fellowship Hall at the rear of the First Presbyterian Church, 102 E. Third St. Williamsport at 7 pm.

Chapter Elections to be held

Elections will be held at the November 9, 2016 Annual Chapter Meeting. All positions are open and we ask that you please consider serving in one of the positions. Nominations will be taken from the floor prior to the election. The nominating committee (the Board of Directors) has nominated the following for the 2016 - 2017 year:

President: Walt Nicholson
Vice President: Dave Craig
Secretary: Kevin McJunkin
Treasurer: Bob Baker

Directors:
Carey Entz-Rine (1 year term)
Jim Latini (1 year term)
Charles Knowlden (2 year term)
Steve Szoke (2 year term)
Burr Boston (3 year term)
Joe Radley (3 year term)

Per the bylaws, the Directors are to serve a 3 year term with 2 members expiring each year. Because of this, we are staggering the terms of the members so that we are in compliance with the bylaws

Chapter Bylaws

The Chapter bylaws have been revised and updated to be consistent with National TU bylaws and recommendations. Because of this, the Chapter bylaws will be voted on at the Annual Meeting on November 9, 2017. for adoption. A copy of the bylaws was sent to all Chapter members (who have allowed communications from the Chapter) in October with the October issue of the Susquehanna Ripples as well as being posted on the website with the newsletter.

Thetroutlook.com

At our October Chapter meeting, we were fortunate to have Shannon White, a PhD Candidate at Penn State University speak to us about her research on brook trout in the upper Loyalsock Creek Watershed.

The presentation was informative and very interesting. Her love for brook trout was evident throughout her presentation and her work is a positive step in saving the species.

Shannon maintains a website, thetroutlook.com, that describes her research and she gives regular updates on her findings.

The following is taken from her website and describes what her specific study entails:

- **How do populations differ in behavior?** To determine this I measure animal personality across brook trout populations in Loyalsock Creek.
- **What causes differences in behavior?** I'm collecting tissue samples to determine if there is a genetic underpinning to movement and personality.
- **How does animal personality influence movement?** I'm using telemetry to pair measurements of personality to movement rates.
- **Why are animals moving?** The telemetry study is done across three seasons at four streams. I am also collecting data on water temperature and stream flow. At the end, I'll be able to tell if these variables influence movement and how the habitats the fish moved from and to differ.
- **What else does animal personality influence?** I'm conducting studies in the laboratory to see how animals of different personalities differ in their cognitive abilities
- **Does personality matter for conservation?** I'm

conducting research in an artificial stream where we can mimic rapid changes in water temperature (simulating climate change scenarios) to see how different personalities react.

Why this study and why brook trout? Brook trout are commercially and culturally important to the east coast (and the prettiest fish, in my unbiased opinion) and this study will help inform management plans for the species.

We hope to have Shannon back sometime in the future to share her findings with us. The Chapter wants to thank Shannon and all of the very dedicated individuals who have gone with her and helped her in this study.



Beautiful collage of New England Trout Colors. Photo taken from Instagram / flylords

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Fish Hatchery Destroyed by Recent Flooding

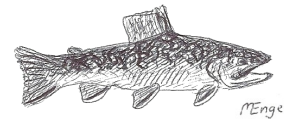


The trout hatchery owned and operated by the Lycoming Creek Anglers Club was destroyed by the flooding of October 21, 2016. They lost all the fish they had and as you can see by the picture above, the hatchery is filled with mud, rocks and other debris. The Lycoming Creek Anglers will be having work days on October 29 and 30 starting at 8:30 am. They are asking for volunteers to help them get the hatchery back up and running. They ask that you bring shovels, rakes and wheelbarrows, and any other tools that may help. The hatchery is located on Slacks Run Road and due to the damage from the flooding, you may have to access it from Rose Valley Road / Kellyburg Road. It is unknown if the road between the hatchery and Route 14 will be repaired or passable. If you have any questions, please call Sam Caldwell at 570-322-6098. Please consider helping this Club in anyway you can. Any amount of time that you can give will be appreciated.

Gasoline spills into Loyalsock Creek

Heavy rains and subsequent flooding on October 21, 2016 caused a bridge over Wallis Run to wash out rupture an 8 inch pipeline that was buried beneath the creek. As a result, 55,000 gallons of gas was released into the creek before the pipeline was shut down. Various agencies responded to the incident and are monitoring the water. Some of the agencies involved are The Department of Environmental Protection, the Fish and Boat Commission, the EPA, and the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. We will continue to monitor this situation.

Recipe of the Month



Baked Apple Trout

One large trout (1 to 2 lbs)
1/2 cup chopped granny smith apple
1 tbsp lemon juice
1/2 tsp brown sugar
1 large sliced lemon
1 tbsp chopped pecans
Salt and pepper to taste
3 tbsp butter

Clean the trout and remove the head. Mix the chopped apple with the tbsp of lemon, brown sugar, and pecans. Stuff the trout cavity with the apple mixture. Using heavy aluminum foil that has been covered with a non stick spray, place fish in the foil. Salt and pepper and spread butter over the top of the fish and arrange the lemon slices over the top. Wrap tight so that no juices can escape. Place in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes or until trout flakes. Served on bed of cooked wild rice and garnish with sliced candied crap apples and orange slices

<http://www.montanaoutdoor.com/2012/06/baked-apple-trout/>

Donation Received

We would like to thank Tom Finkbiner of the Slate Run Tackle Shop for donating an Orvis Hydros SL II fly reel (wt. 3-5,\$198) to the Chapter. Everyone who attends the Chapter meeting on November 9, 2016 will have their name entered for a chance to win this great reel. A winner will be drawn at the end of the meeting.

Spring Creek Trout Unlimited Chapter wins coveted Gold Trout award

At the Trout Unlimited's national awards banquet in Bozeman, Mont., on September 29, the Spring Creek Chapter of TU was awarded the Golden Trout Award. This is TU's highest award that a Chapter can earn. Congratulations to everyone in the Spring Creek Chapter.

Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited

Treasurers Report for October 1, 2015 through September 30, 2016

Submitted by Bob Baker, Treasurer

Checking Beginning Balance: **\$ 900.73**

Income

Donation	\$ 350.00
Fishing Sale	\$3,261.00
Memberships Received	\$ 52.50
In Memory of Donations	\$ 175.00
Sale of Merchandise	\$ 140.00
New Member Rebate	\$ 45.00
Refund	\$ 180.43
(Postage from Bulk mail permit)	
Refund	\$ 8.00
(bank charge reversal)	
Ripples Subscription	\$ 30.00
Transfer from Savings	\$2,000.00

Total Income: \$6,241.93

Expenses:

Bank service Charge	\$ 8.00
Church Donation	\$ 250.00
Advertising for Sale	\$ 470.10
General Expenses	\$ 99.06
Refund	\$ 10.00
(individual bought defective item)	
Liability Insurance	\$ 155.00
Memberships	\$ 52.50
Newsletter	\$ 464.49
PO Box Rental	\$ 70.00
Post office bulk mail postage	\$ 200.00
Show Start up	\$ 200.00

Total Expenses \$1,979.15

Checking Account Balance \$5,163.51

Savings Account Beginning: \$5,082.04

Income

Fishing Sale	\$5,097.00
Reversal of bank charge	0.19
Dividend	2.37

Total Income \$5,099.56

Expenses:

Bank Service Charge	0.19
Transfer to Checking Acct	\$2,000.00

Total Expenses \$2,000.19

Savings Account Balance \$8,181.41

Money in the bank

Checking Account:	\$5,163.51
Savings Account:	<u>\$8,181.41</u>
	\$13,344.92

Coldwater Heritage Partnership Grant Treasurers Report for October 1, 2016 through September 30, 2016

Submitted by Bob Baker, Treasurer

Beginning Balance October 1, 2016 **\$5,000.00**

No Deposits

Expenses	
3 Water monitoring kits	\$ 750.00

Account balance September 30, 2016 **\$4,250.00**



"Guadalupana Fly" (Lady of the Guadalupe)

Original Pattern by Ray Chapa
Tied by FWFF Mike McCorkhill

Materials:

Hook : Tiemco 5262 (2x long 2x strong) for hook sizes 6-10
Mustad 79580 4x long for hook size 4
Thread : Black or Olive in 6/0 or 3/0 depending on hook size.
Bead Head : Brass in size 1/8" - 3/16"

Tail : Olive Marabou
Overwrap : Fine Copper Wire
Body : 2 - 4 Strands Peacock Herl Twisted
Collar : Olive Hen or Saddle Hackle

<http://fortworthflyfishers.org/fly-of-the-month-november-guadalupana/>

A Keystone Carol

By Bob Cavanagh and A. I. Alexander

"Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse

I cut up some cheese and set my traps one by one,
I wanted some mouse fur for dubbing on duns.

The youngsters were all snuggled deep in their beds,
While visions of sunfish swam in their heads.

And Mom with her book and I at my vise,
Had just added scotch to glasses of ice.

When back in the yard there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bench to see what was the matter.

I ran from the room and jammed on my hat,
And was out by the barn in just ten seconds flat.

Behind the old bard was a rather odd scene,
"Twas the type of a picture you see in a dream.

For I suddenly saw a broad sparkling stream
With hemlock and fir-majestic-serene!

A group of old friends were at one of the pools,
They were setting up field kits and using their tools.

I saw a new tier with fingers quite quick
And I knew all at once that his name was St. Nick.

He was dressed rather odd and stood out from the rest,
He had on red waders and a red fishing vest.

A battered old hat was pushed back on his head,
Like his waders and vest, a fluorescent red.

He let out a roar and cried, "Gather 'round Boys,
I've got some new things you can add to your toys.

Here's a fly rod for Chauncy to use come morn,
And some new things to make for a Shiner named Don.

Here's a pattern Joe, a camera for Ed,
And a new fishing cap for George Forrest's gray head.

Now there are presents for all, so get into line,
Let's distribute them fast while we still have some time.

As you all know I'm going to be busy tonight,

But here's one gift to suit all you readers just right.

I've saved it till last-it's a fisherman's dream,
You all get to fish Santa's own private stream.

But here I must tell you, this water is sweet,
You will each catch the fish that's your own private meat.

There are salmon and rainbows, magnificent fighters,
For you salt water fans, there are bonefish and stripers.

So take up your tackle and all choose your pools,
And fish all you want, on this stream we've no rules.

Then so saying this, he picked up his rod,
And waving his hand down the river he trod.

I followed him down-I felt like a sneak,
But to watch Santa fish, well I just had to peak.

He selected a pool and then went right to town,
And cast out a dry fly that settled right down.

Then quick as a flash, an arm-breaking strike,
He set the hook deep and prepared for the fight.

The salmon went crazy and made a long run,
Then burst from the stream, a real tail-walking one!

But Santa he fought him right down to the spanier,
I've got to admit, old St. Nick was some angler.

Then admiring his catch, he slipped out the hook,
And placed the big salmon right back in the brook.

Then laying a finger aside his nose,
His waders transformed into Christmasy clothes.

He jumped in his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew, like the down of a thistle.

But I heard him cry out, as they drove out of site,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all-line tight!"

The above was taken from the December 1966 issue of the Pennsylvania Angler. It is hard to believe that the holiday's will be soon upon us. The next newsletter will be in January and we hope that everyone has a safe and joyous Holiday season!



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The Mission of the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited is to work to conserve, protect and restore Central Pennsylvania's coldwater fisheries and their watersheds

Upcoming Events

Project Healing Waters
Held the 1st and 3rd
Tuesday of each month
from 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

November 1, 2016
It is mandatory to wear a
life jacket while on the
water in vessels less than
16 feet through April 30

November 9, 2016
Chapter Meeting - Bill
Kosmer - fishing
Navarino Island, located
in southern Chile's Cape
Horn Region **at 7 pm**

December 1, 2016
2017 Fishing License go
on sale

January 11, 2017
Chapter Meeting - An-
nual Watershed Summit

February 8, 2017
Chapter Meeting

March 8, 2017
Chapter Meeting

April 1, 2017
Regional Opening day of
Trout

April 12, 2017
Chapter Meeting

April 15, 2017
Opening day of Trout



You are reminded that it is mandatory to wear a life jacket beginning November 1 through April 30. PFD's are required while underway, or at anchor, on boats less than 16 feet in length or on any canoe or kayak and applies to all Pennsylvania waters.

Chapter meetings

Held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month and are open to the public and begin at 7:30 pm (unless otherwise noted). Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church of Williamsport in the Fellowship Hall (unless otherwise noted), 102 East 3rd Street, Williamsport. Parking is in the rear of the Church along Mulberry Street.

No meetings are held in May, June, July, August or December