

Susquehanna Ripples



Newsletter of the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited #044

November 2019

Notice of Election

The Directors, acting as the nominating committee at its meeting on 10/09/19, have proposed the following candidates for election at the November 13th Annual Meeting of Susquehanna Chapter TU:

President - Charles Knowlden
Vice President - Isaac Bragunier
Secretary - Kevin McJunkin
Treasurer - Robert Baker
Director (Two Years) - David Craig and Walter Nicholson
Director (Three years) - Joseph Radley, David Wonderlich

Nominations can also be made from the floor at the annual meeting by current chapter members. Please consider running for any of these positions and help lead your Chapter.

Pine Creek Trophy Brown Trout "Stretch" Topic of Trout Unlimited Meeting

"The Stretch" is a scenic 2.8 miles section of Big Pine Creek below the mouth of Slate Run which has been converted to a destination public trophy trout fishery thanks to the

efforts of Tom Finkbiner of the Slate Run Tackle, Straub Brewery, and the PA Fish & Boat Commission. Izzack Albright of Outcast Anglers will be the speaker at the November 13th meeting of the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited, who will describe the history, objectives and successes of the "Brown Trout Club" program and its efforts to create opportunities for anglers to experience trophy trout fishing in this "catch and release" section of Pine Creek. The public is welcomed to this timely and informative meeting which will be held on Wednesday, November 13 at 7 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of Covenant Central Presbyterian Church, rear of 807 West Fourth Street (enter off of Campbell Street) in Williamsport. For more information, please see our website at <https://susquehannatu.com/>.

Walt Nicholson

2020 Rivers Conservation & Fly Fishing Youth Camp

Students age 14 to 17 can now register for the 2020 Rivers Conservation and Fly Fishing Youth Camp to be held June 21-26 at Messiah College in Cumberland County. The deadline for registrations is

December 31.

Hosted by the Cumberland Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited, students will engage in a variety of activities including fly fishing, instruction both in the classroom and outdoors, fly tying, and building a habitat structure.

They will develop an understanding of what conservation is about while enjoying nature and fly fishing. The goal is to instill within the next generation a love for the outdoors while giving them the skills to protect our natural resources.

If you would like to have fun, work hard, and engage in a unique experience, get your application in early. Up to 32 students will be selected to attend.

Campers selected for the early acceptance period will be notified early January, 2020.

For more information, please go to <http://www.riverscamp.com/>. If you know of any youth who would be interested in this camp, please apply and let us (the Susquehanna Chapter) know as we can help with the tuition.



Engel

Officer and Directors

President

Walt Nicholson
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Vice President

David Craig
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Secretary

Kevin McJunkin
kevinmcjunkin@comcast.net

Treasurer

Bob Baker
boblaker@comcast.net

Director Emeritus and Advisor

Bill O'Connor

Board of Directors

Burr Boston (2019)
Joe Radley (2019)
Bob Spencer (2020)
Bill Worobec (2020)
Isaac Bragunier (2021)
Charles Knowlden (2021)

Media Liaison

Kevin McJunkin

Program Director

Joe Radley

Veteran's Services Coordinator

Charles Knowlden
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Youth and Women's Coordinator **Trout in the Classroom Coordinator**

Newsletter Editor/Webmaster

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Be Safe while fishing during Hunting Season

Hunting season is upon us in Pennsylvania and we want you to be safe. Although many people stop fishing when the fall / winter seasons arrive, there are others who fish year round.

You can still enjoy fishing in your favorite mountain streams if you keep safety in mind when heading out.

1. Know when the hunting seasons are. The main hunting seasons are from now until the end of January 2020, and there is no hunting on Sundays (as of now) with a few exceptions. There is a spring turkey season and limited hunting opportunities throughout the entire year so become familiar with when the seasons are so you are prepared.
2. Where Blaze Orange or other brightly colored piece of clothing that sticks out. Hunters are required to where this to identify themselves and so should you. If you fish on Pennsylvania State Game Lands between November 15 and December 15, you are required by law to wear fluorescent orange. The blaze orange requirements for some hunters has changed so don't expect to always see orange when in the woods.
3. Make noise when you are moving about. You don't need to scream but normal talking will let others nearby know you are there.
4. As a general rule, hunters go out early and stay out late. Many go back to their camps or else where for lunch and mid day breaks so heading out late morning and early to mid afternoon may reduce your chance of encountering hunters.
5. Probably the most important thing to remember is to be respectful. Everyone has a right to be outside and doing what they want to do. If you come upon a hunter, try to be quiet so that you do not disrupt their hunt. Alternatively, you can go fishing somewhere hunting is not allowed or fish areas closer to towns or other places that hunters are not likely to go.
6. Finally, enjoy the outdoors and all that Mother Nature has to offer!



The brook trout at the top of page 1 was caught on Boulder Mountain in Southern Utah. The picture was taken by Jason Morrison and was featured in the 2014 Trout Unlimited Calendar for the month of April. The picture is used with his permission and we thank Jason for allowing us to use it.

Senate Passes Bill To Legalize Road Dumping Of Conventional Drilling Wastewater 26-23 Without Debate

"On October 21, the Senate passed Senate Bill 790 (Scarnati-R-Jefferson) by a vote of 26 to 23 which sets environmental protection standards for conventional (not Shale gas) oil and gas well drilling and legalizes the road dumping of drilling wastewater from conventional wells.

There was no Floor debate on the bill.

Using a procedure usually used for last minute budget bills, the Senate took the vote immediately after the bill was reported out of the Senate Appropriations Committee without waiting.

Republicans generally supported the bill and Democrats opposed, both in the Appropriations Committee and in the final vote.

Sen. Tom Killion (R-Delaware) voted against the bill in Committee and Sen. Killion and Sen. Tommy Tomlinson (R-Bucks) voted against the bill on the final vote.

Having the General Assembly adopt unique and separate standards for conventional oil and gas wells, even though conventional wells are being developing using fracking, and legalizing road dumping of brine are major priorities for the conventional industry and they have been pushing the issue hard.

The bill has been vigorously opposed by environmental groups, including the PA Environmental Council and the Environmental Defense Fund, and most Democratic members of the Senate.

[Click Here for more background on the bill.](#)

The bill now goes to the House for action. A similar bill-- House Bill 1635 (Causer-R- Cameron)-- is pending in the House Environmental Resources and Energy Committee."

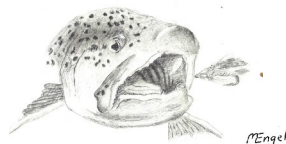
The above article was copied from the PA Environmental Digest Blog (<https://paenvironmentdaily.blogspot.com/2019/10/senate-passes-bill-to-legalize-road.html>).

Note from the Susquehanna Ripples Editor:

At the present time, Senate Bill 790 is in the House of Representatives for their review and action. As stated in the above article, the House has a similar bill 1635 and this remains in Committee. For more information on this bill, please go to <https://www.legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/billinfo/billinfo.cfm?year=2019&sind=0&body=S&type=B&bn=790>.

This information has been provided to you for informational purposes. Senator Yaw, who represents our area, voted yes on this bill. You can contact your representative with your comments or the Governor and ask that he veto the bill if it comes before him. I am also not aware of any statements or position being offered by Trout Unlimited.

Bob Baker



What do you want from YOUR Chapter?

As we approach the start of a new year, the Officer's and Director's want to make sure that we are presenting the programs that you want and guiding the Chapter in the direction that you want.

Although we have the Annual Watershed Summit in January, Fish Commission Representatives in February, and the annual picnic with the Middle Susquehanna Riverkeepers Book club, there remains to be 4 other meetings throughout the year.

We have been very fortunate to have had many great programs over the years and equally lucky to have had outstanding speakers. At one

time, the Chapter paid for speakers to come and present programs but those costs added up. A few years ago, the Officer's and Directors voted to no longer pay for presenters and this has not hampered the quality of our programs.

What topics or things would you like to see? Any ideas that you have will be of great help and guidance to us: fishing for carp, bass, walleye, or pike; how to plan a self guided fishing vacation; how to use a guide and the things you need to know about finding a guide; fishing a particular body of water, or how to use spoons, lures and other spin fishing gear.

We have an annual fly tying class and this has been very successful. We are looking at offering a class for advanced fly tying only in addition to the annual fly tying class. Are you interested in a rod building class, lure making, casting instruction or fishing basics? Any other topics for class's that you would like to see?

Please let us know your thoughts and ideas. If you have an interest in something, there are other members who share in that interest as well.

As far as the Susquehanna Ripples, we work hard to provide a great newsletter to you that not only provides the latest news affecting us as anglers, but we strive to provide entertainment and information that is beneficial.

Countless hours go into each issue with many revisions. We struggle each month to find the material and to provide a newsletter that is at least 6 pages (3 pages front and back).

We have ask for help in the past and some have answered that call by submitting articles. Everything submitted has been received well by the membership and provides another point of view.

This is your Chapter and we want to provide you with the resources, meetings, outings, and class's that you want.

We welcome all comments, and suggestions whether positive or negative.

Twice the trophy trout will be stocked in 2020 by the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission

By Marcus Schneck |
mschneck@pennlive.com
Posted October 29, 2019

The number of trophy trout, each 14-20 inches or longer, on the stocking trucks of the [Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission](https://www.pennlive.com/life/2019/10/twice-the-trophy-trout-will-be-stocked-in-2020-by-the-pennsylvania-fish-and-boat-commission.html) will be doubled next year.

Brood trout – those that have been kept at commission hatcheries an extra year or two as the source of eggs for the commission's ongoing trout rearing and stocking program – will jump from about 27,000 this year to about 60,000 next year.

Trophy golden rainbow trout, each also 2-3 years old, will increase from 9,500 this year to 13,000 next year.

The commission's Bureau of Hatcheries told commissioners at a recent meeting that the hatcheries can manage the increased number of trophy-sized trout without reducing the standard-sized allocation because of improved management in trout feed used at the hatcheries, biomass handled and water flow through the hatcheries.

The commission annually stocks about 3.2 million adult trout, averaging 11 inches each, in 707 streams and 127 lakes across the state.

The additional trophy trout will cost about \$1.20 per fish or \$44,000 total per year.

The new trophy-trout plan also will spread the larger fish out across more waters and more of the trout fishing season.

The commission this year stocked 17,500 brood trout before the opening days of trout fishing season and 9,500 during the season. About 24,000 of those fish were stocked in 985 stream sections across the state, while 3,000 were stocked in 118 lakes.

For 2020, about 44,000 brood

trout will be stocked in the pre-season and 16,000 will be stocked in-season. Most of those fish – 54,000 – will be stocked into 984 stream sections, while 6,000 will be stocked into 120 lakes.

About 82 percent of the brood trout – 49,000 – will be stocked in waters that are not managed under special regulations.

About 9,500 trophy golden rainbows were stocked this year, all in the pre-season. About 8,200 of them were released in 449 stream sections, while the other 1,300 were stocked into 59 lakes.

The commission in 2020 will stock 10,600 trophy golden rainbows in the pre-season and the other 2,400 in season. Most – 11,300 – will be stocked into 496 stream sections, while the other 1,700 will be dropped into 68 lakes.

About 95 percent – 12,400 – will be stocked in waters that are not managed under special regulations.

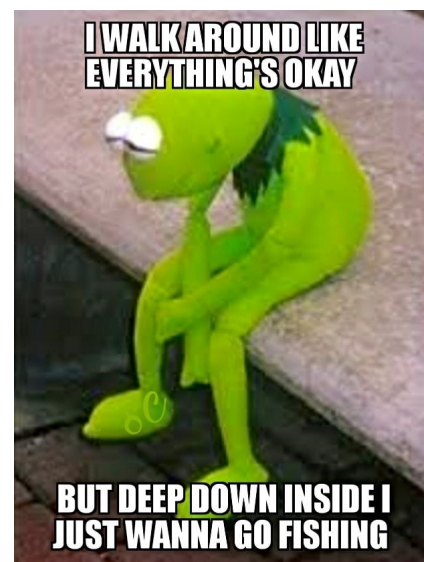
The above article was copied from <https://www.pennlive.com/life/2019/10/twice-the-trophy-trout-will-be-stocked-in-2020-by-the-pennsylvania-fish-and-boat-commission.html>

Changes made to streams under DHALO regulations

At the October 22, 2019 meeting of the PFBC Board of Commissioners, they voted to extend the limits to nine stream sections managed under the Delayed Harvest Artificial Lures Only (DHALO) Program, eight of which are also included in the Keystone Select Stocked Trout Waters Program. Extensions would go into effect on January 1, 2020 on the following stream sections: (1) Chest Creek, Section 03, Cambria County, Ridge Avenue downstream to Thomas Mill Road; (2) First Fork Sinnemahoning Creek, Section 04, Potter County, Rt 872 bridge at Schoolhouse Run downstream to Berge Run; (3) Kinzua Creek, Sec-

tion 04, McKean County, Guffey Road Bridge (Rocky Road) downstream to Westline Road bridge; (4) Loyalsock Creek, Section 05, Lycoming and Sullivan counties, 1.0-mile upstream Sullivan County line downstream to unnamed tributary located 0.9-mile upstream of Plunketts Creek; (5) Lycoming Creek, Section 04, Lycoming County, 0.5-mile upstream Daugherty Run downstream to 0.1-mile downstream of the SR 0015 bridge (Old Route 15) near Haleeka; (6) McMichael Creek, Section 05, Monroe County, 0.13 km downstream from the Turkey Hill Road (T-416) Bridge downstream to Glenbrook Road (SR 2004) Bridge; (7) Middle Creek, Section 04, Snyder County, 0.3-mile upstream of Pine Swamp Road downstream to Covered Bridge Road; (8) Pine Creek, Section 06, Tioga County, Marsh Creek downstream to Bear Run; (9) Little Pine Creek, Section 04, Lycoming County, Little Pine Creek Road bridge located 1.0-mile upstream Otter Run downstream to inflow of Little Pine Lake (not a Keystone Select Stocked Trout Water).

Above was taken from <https://www.media.pa.gov/Pages/fish-and-Boat-Commission-Details.aspx?newsid=294>



Tall and True

By Robert Marks
October 13, 1983

Henry Van Dyke set his affections upon small streams. He suggested that the real way to know a little river was to go to its headwaters, its native haunts, before it becomes civilized. He believed that downstream fishing promoted an intimate understanding of the natural world. I agree.

A trip to Raven Run is always a pleasant experience during the summer months. Raven Run is pseudonym: To divulge its true identity would risk destroying it. An hour is required for the walk in to the waterfall where some of the largest trout are to be found. A giant fish once lived here - alone, for his subsistence depended upon much food and smaller fish did not live for long in the pool. I had him take a small fly one time but he threw the barbless hook before the battle really started. My little river is free-stone in character. Feed for the fish is scarce so that fly fishing is usually productive.

Raven Run has a few small tributaries, providing a watershed that is a natural hatchery. Stocking is unnecessary. Sometimes, when the water is right for a string of wet flies, two trout can be caught on one cast. A 7 1/2' bamboo fly rod and a Black Gnat, or Light Cahill, are the classic equipment for this stream. Ah! The satisfaction of using a pleasing combination of tackle on a stream holding numerous trout. The birds contribute beautiful background music for changing scenes of form and color, for tis is not unlike visiting an art museum. Masterpieces of nature appear around every bend.

There are brushy sections where casting becomes tricky. At other places the water slips into ledges with springs dropping over varied shades of green moss. Then suddenly the flow cascades between giant boulders creating deep pools - a fisherman's dream.

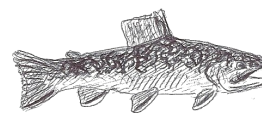
The hours and miles involved in

seeking Raven runs cannot be ignored, but we discount this effort because it's so much fun. Knowledge of the whereabouts of good fishing is a very personal thing. It can be given as a courtesy to a close friend who is then obligated to maintain secrecy. I consider these elements to be a part of the mystique of honest troutng.

I must tell you about Old Jed's pet trout. The pool behind his cabin held a brook trout which Jed fed the crumbs from his sourdough biscuits. The trout became very accustomed to this daily fare, moving closer to the bank with each feeding. Jed discovered that the fish could be coaxed onto dry land with this routine. Each day the crumbs were cast further from the water's edge. In due time the trout became acclimated to living entirely on dry land.

Their friendship grew as they took daily hikes - Jed in the lead, the trout squirming through the loose leaves on the trail. Progress was slow and often Jed outdistanced his friend. One day he notices that the trout was not following so he backtracked to discover a terrible accident. The trail crossed a wooden bridge above a stream, Jed had nonchalantly stepped over a missing plank but the trout, unable to jump the gap, had fallen through into the water, and drowned.

Recipe of the Month



Mengel

Cheese Topped Baked Steelhead

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 lbs. steelhead fillets
- 1/2 cup miracle whip
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tbs. all purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tbs minced onion
- 1/8 tsp cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar

cheese

1. Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Spray 8 x 12 baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.
2. In medium bowl, mix miracle whip, sour cream and flour until smooth. Stir in lemon juice, onion, and cayenne pepper. Spoon mixture evenly over fish. Bake uncovered 12 to 14 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Sprinkle with cheese. Return baking dish to oven and cook an additional 2 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Recipe taken from the North American Fishing Club's book Celebrate Fish: Members' Greatest Recipes. Recipe was provided by Frank V. Jovennall from Sharpville, Pennsylvania.

Welcome New Members

Vaughn Barkley
James Reynolds
Michael Richardson

*Our Membership is currently at
238 members*

Fly of the Month



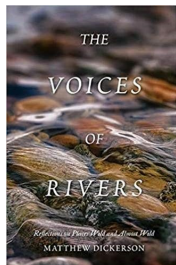
Black Marabou Leech

Hook: Dai-Riki #700 size 8 thru 12
Thread: 6/0, color to match your marabou
Tail and Body: Marabou - black, brown, gray, olive, maroon

This months fly pattern was taken from <http://www.evergreentroutrout.org/Flies/BlackMarabouLeech.htm>

Books for Winter Reading

Many anglers have hung up their waders and packed away their fishing gear until spring. Below are some books that can help you get through the long winter and keep fishing alive in your soul.

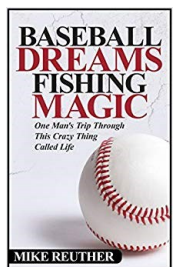


The Voices of Rivers By Matthew T. Dickerson

Mathew Dickerson's *The Voices of Rivers* provides a guide to listening to a movement so old, many of us have forgotten the sound. Dickerson travels the United States - through Glacier National Park, to Alaska, east to Acadia National Park - searching for the interconnectedness of all things salmon, trout and char. The ever looming threats to our clean water and public lands that make these places accessible are seamlessly woven with the joys of successful restoration projects and calls for action.

We are reminded that during salmon runs "even the trees eat salmon;" that Wendell Berry has as much to say about saving the essence of wild places as John Muir: "We must abandon arrogance and stand in awe"; and that we must never stop listening to the voices that sustain us.

Book Review copied from the Fall 2019 issue of the Anglers Journal



Baseball Dreams, Fishing Magic: One Man's Trip Through This Crazy Thing Called Life

By Mike Reuther

A baseball player, a fisherman - a young man looking for answers. Perhaps no pursuits stir the passions of dreamers and poets like baseball and fly fishing. For Nick Grimes, a small town kid with big dreams, these two pastimes and sports are more than pursuits of the

soul, they are means to an end. Or so he thinks.

We first see Grimes as a talented pitcher and a cocksure young man with his sights firmly set on a Major League baseball career. With his blazing fastball he uses to zip past hitters, his destiny as a big league ballplayer seems inevitable. He's barely out of high school when he signs a professional contract to pitch for the Detroit Tigers organization. But when the minor leagues prove to be tougher than what he bargained for, he finds himself out of baseball and learning life's hard lessons.

Whether fishing for trout in the mountains of Pennsylvania or learning about love, Grimes is a young man chasing happiness, his place in the world. He's a man who must live life on his own terms, but does he know what he really wants?

Rejecting conventional jobs, Grimes embarks on a different life, that of a fishing guide. But he'll find happiness to be an elusive creature, and the people he meets along his remarkable life journey will teach him some of its most valuable lessons.

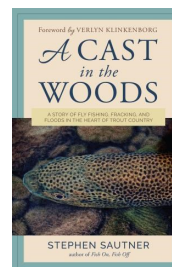
There's the woman writer with her own dreams, her own ambitions, who captures Grimes' heart. His father, who gave up his own dreams to remain a factory worker, and a pitching coach who sees something special in Grimes, urge him to take second chances. But perhaps the most unforgettable character is Sir, Jon, a mysterious fly fisherman leading a Thoreau-like existence in the mountains, who offers him life's most important lesson. His brief encounters with Sir Jon are wake-up calls for the young man, and will provide readers with some of the most unforgettable moments of this remarkable story.

Nick Grimes will learn all about love and sex, death, despair and dashed dreams, but perhaps most of all, hope and rejuvenation.

With echoes of *A River Runs Through It* and *The Rookie*, this short novel by Mike Reuther goes beyond the coming-of-age story and

will have readers cheering, perhaps shedding a tear or two. *Baseball Dreams, Fishing Magic* is the story of a young man chasing the American dream on baseball fields, on trout streams, in bar rooms. More than just another baseball book, it's a fishing tale, a love story - a romance of the soul.

Book review taken from Amazon.com <https://www.amazon.com/Baseball-Dreams-Fishing-Magic-Through-ebook/dp/B00LT8D3EW>



A Cast in the Woods By Stephen Sautner

When angler and author Stephen Sautner bought a streamside cabin and some land in the heart of fly fishing country in the Catskill Mountains, he thought he had finally reached angling nirvana. Little did he know what loomed: a series of historical floods, a land rush over fracking for natural gas, and constant battles with invasive species, plagues of insects, and other pests. He takes on all of these threats - between casts for wild trout and other gamefish - and along the way gains a better understanding of stewardship and the interconnectedness between angling and the natural world. "New York State's ban on fracking was one of the great triumphs of modern environmentalism, and behind it lay a thousand individual stories of resistance. None has been better told than this one, by a worthy Catskills heir to the literary tradition of John Burroughs and a man who has earned his fishing." --**Bill McKibben**, author *Radio Free Vermont* "If you love wild woods and wild trout, Sautner's word magic will transport you to the best of both. His battle to preserve them from a daunting array of natural and unnatural forces amuses even as it instructs and inspires." --Ted Williams, outdoor writer and environmental journalist (book review taken from <http://www.lyonspress.com/>)

PA's Unassessed Waters Initiative reaches Milestone

By Rob Shane

Trout Unlimited Mid-Atlantic organizer

When TU partnered with the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission in 2011 to start surveying and protecting wild trout streams in the Commonwealth, we knew the mountain ahead of us would take years to climb. Pennsylvania has 86,000 miles of flowing water, and less than a quarter of those stream miles had been surveyed for wild browns, brookies and rainbows.

Each summer, PFBC, TU, and other partners have been sending out crews and electroshocking streams with the hope of finding wild trout, so we could protect those streams from development impacts.

Streams with natural reproducing populations of trout qualify for a Class A or Wild Trout designation. Each quarter, PFBC proposes streams for designation, and over the past two years, TU members and our partners have submitted more than 1,500 comments in favor of upgraded designations. This is a true testament to volunteers' commitment to making the Keystone state a leader in wild trout conservation.

At this week's Commission meeting, the voice of TU was again impossible to ignore. More than 200 comments were submitted in favor of upgrading 36 Wild Trout and three Class A streams.

If you've been paying attention, you may notice that this is fewer streams than in past quarters, when PFBC was regularly approving 100+ streams.

I assure you, though, that this is good news.

Finding wild trout at a 40 percent clip while surveying thousands of streams inevitably caused a backlog in streams awaiting designation. But according to PFBC staff, we have now officially cleared the backlog of streams known to be

deserving of wild trout designation in the Keystone state.

That doesn't mean the Unassessed Waters Initiative is ending. More than half of Pennsylvania streams have still not been surveyed for wild trout. TU will continue sending out crews to assess more than 150 streams each year in the West Branch Susquehanna and Delaware watersheds.

But now, with the backlog cleared, any streams surveyed in 2019 can be added to the Wild Trout and Class A list in 2020, rather than waiting in line. That means it is more important than ever for PFBC, TU and our partners to invest in wild trout surveys.

So, what's next?

According to Pennsylvania's antidegradation regulations, Class A designation automatically qualifies a stream for High Quality (HQ) designation from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). This classification helps protect water quality and wild trout populations when development is proposed in a watershed.

Unfortunately, DEP has not been moving quickly enough on formally protecting more than 142 Class A streams; some have been waiting almost a decade.

TU is urging DEP Secretary Patrick McDonnell to upgrade these Class A streams to HQ immediately, and to streamline the process of future Class A upgrades.

Visit TU's Action Center to help us make the case for protecting Pennsylvania's best wild trout streams.

We're confident the voice of TU members will help push these streams over the finish line and ensure healthy populations of wild trout for generations to come.

This week, lawmakers in Pennsylvania heard that message from Russ Collins, president of the TU Doc Fritchey Chapter in central Pennsylvania and a regional vice president for PATU.

Russ visited Harrisburg this week to testify before the House Democratic Policy Committee, and

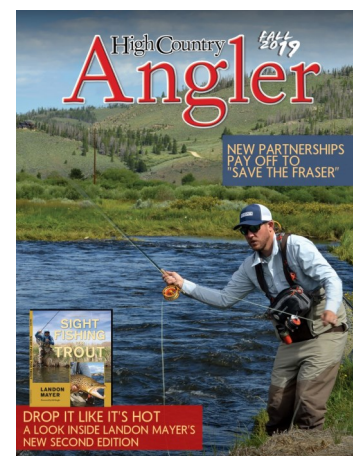
he spoke eloquently about the need for the legislature and our state agencies to protect our most pristine streams. Russ, like many of our stalwart volunteer leaders in Pennsylvania and across the country, understands that conservation doesn't happen by accident and that protecting a stream from the onset is a lot more cost-effective and less time consuming than cleaning it up later.

To quote Russ, "Clean water + happy fish = more fishing fun."

The above was copied from the Trout Unlimited Blog on October 23, 2019.

<https://www.tu.org/blog/pas-unassessed-waters-initiative-reaches-milestone/>

High Country Angler Digital Magazine



Members regularly take trips out west and fish the great waters available to them.

High Country Angler is a free digital magazine published 4 times a year that highlights fishing and issues to anglers in Colorado.

This magazine is published by High Country Publications and is done so in conjunction with the Colorado Council of Trout Unlimited.

This magazine provides some great articles and insight into Colorado is well worth the read.

<https://hcamagazine.com/>



Susquehanna Ripples
Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited
PO Box 1132
Williamsport, PA 17703 - 1132

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

November 1 - April 30, 2020
Mandatory Cold Weather Life
Jacket Wear

November 13, 2019
Annual Chapter Meeting/Elections

December 1, 2019
2020 Fishing Licenses go on sale

January 8, 2020
Chapter Meeting - tentative
Annual Watershed Summit

January 23 - 26, 2020
Early Bird Sports Expo at
Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

January 24 - 26, 2020
The Fly Fishing Show in Edison,
NJ

February 1 - 9, 2020
The Great American Outdoor
Show at the PA Farm Show com-
plex

February 12, 2020
Chapter Meeting

February 15 - 16, 2020
21st annual Valley Outdoors Cab-
in Fever Expo in Mifflinburg

March 7 - 8, 2020
The Fly Fishing Show/Lancaster

March 11, 2020
Chapter Meeting

April 8, 2020
Chapter Meeting

The ***Susquehanna Ripples*** is the official newsletter of the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited. It is published 8 times a year: January, February, March, April, June/July, September, October, and November. Please consider submitting something of interest to our readers; a story, stream report, recipe, photograph, gear review, etc. Submissions received will be placed in the next available issue. All submissions can be sent to susquehannatu@gmail.com or boblaker@comcast.net.

Chapter meetings held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month and are open to the public and begin at 7:00 pm (unless otherwise noted). Meetings are held at the **Covenant Central Presbyterian Church, 807 W 4th St, Williamsport, PA 17701**, in the Fellowship Hall (unless otherwise noted). Parking is at the rear of the Church and enter off of Campbell Street.

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