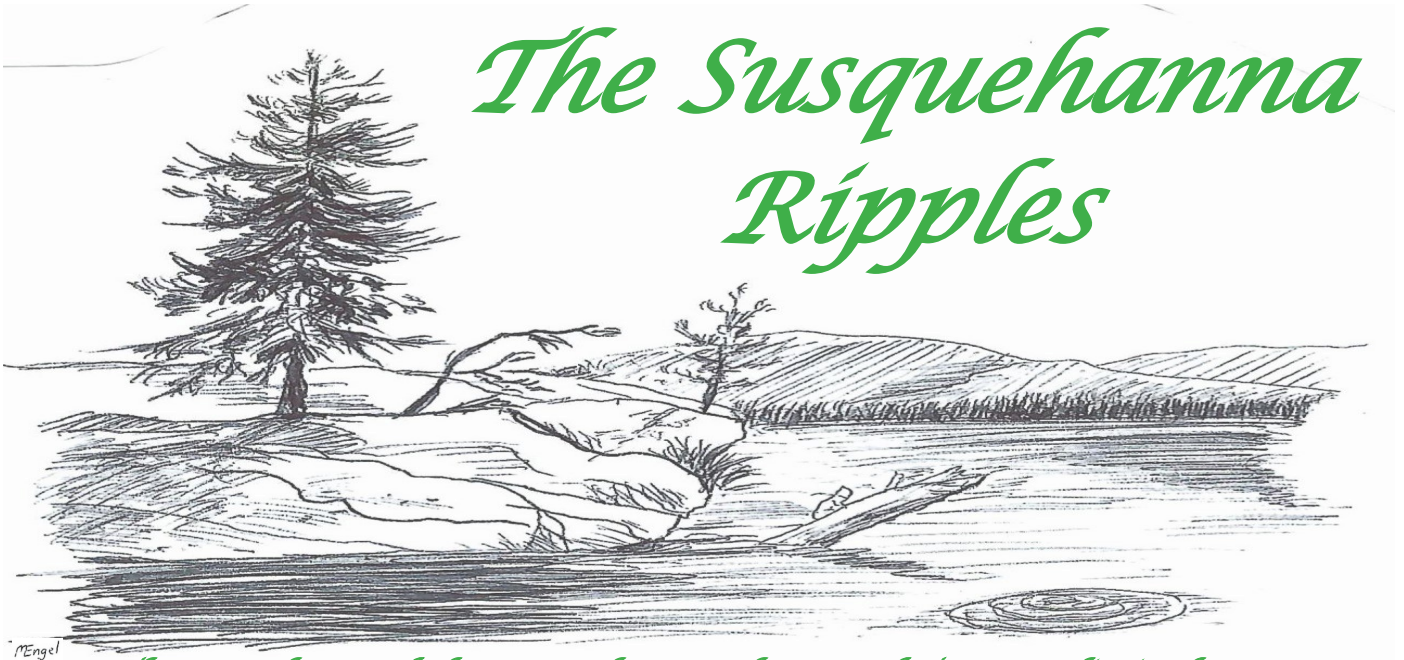


# *The Susquehanna Ripples*



*The Newsletter of the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited #044*

## **Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited to hold Stream Cleanup on Saturday, April 18<sup>th</sup>**

TU members and the general public are invited to participate in a stream cleanup on Lycoming Creek hosted by the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited. Following the cleanup, volunteers will be offered a grilled hotdog lunch at the Trout Run Park pavilion.

Volunteers should meet at the Trout Run Park Pavilion, which is just south of Trout Run and is accessed from old Route 15, at 9:00 AM on Saturday, April 18<sup>th</sup>.

Trash bags and rubber gloves will be provided, but please bring your own work gloves.

Supporting the Susquehanna Chapter of TU with its 2026 Lycoming Creek cleanup is the “Hooksetr” organization. “Hooksetr” is a PA-based, public benefit company working to connect anglers with responsibly managed private waters, while supporting local conservation efforts.

Please consider coming out and joining us for this worthwhile project to give back to the local community and the cold-water resource.

## **The Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited Presents “How Do Effective Fly Patterns Really Compare to What Trout Eat”**

We tie a fly to our leader and proceed to fish and that’s ok. But have you ever been curious enough to wonder how our flies compare to what Trout actually eat, or what may trigger a Trout to take our fly? We’ll dive into comparisons between natural insects and imitations, and also look at some flies that may not appear anything like what a Trout might actually accept as part of its daily diet.

All are invited to attend a presentation by local fly fisherman, Dave Rothrock. In addition to being a master fly fisherman and fly tier, Dave has also spent time as a fishing guide, an author, a competitive fly caster, and has traveled both domestically and internationally to fly fish.

The meeting will be held on **Wednesday, April 8, 2026 at 7:00 pm** at the Covenant Central Presbyterian Church, 807 W. 4th Street, Williamsport. Parking and entrance to the Church meeting room is at the rear of the building with access off of Campbell Street.

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information, please see our website at <https://susquehannatu.com/>.

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### **Upcoming Events**

April 4, 2026	Opening Day of Trout
April 8, 2026	Chapter Meeting
April 18, 2026	Lycoming Creek Clean Up
April 25, 2026	Lycoming Creek Angler's Club Stocking
April 30, 2026	Rose Valley Lake Town Hall Meeting
May 2, 2026	Lycoming Creek Angler's Club Stocking
May 2, 2026	Opening day of Walleye and Saugeye
May 3, 2026	The Little Bear Fishing Derby. Registration time will be from 7:00 – 8:00 am. Loyalsock Creek Men's Club
May 6, 2026	The Wallis Run Road springtime road cleanup Meet at the Wallis Run bridge at 10:00am. Loyalsock Creek Men's Club
May 9, 2026	Lycoming Creek Angler's Club Stocking
May 19, 2026	Kayaking Basics / Virtual Program / PFBC
May 20, 2026	Kayak Fishing Basics / Bald Eagle State Park
May 23, 2026	Lycoming Creek Angler's Club Stocking
May 30, 2026	Summer meeting of the Slate Run Sportsmen
June 6, 2026	Lycoming Creek Anglers Fishing Derby
June 13, 2026	Opening Day of Bass
June 15, 2026	Pine Creek Preservation Association June meeting with Shawn Rummel, Senior Manager of the Eastern Region for Trout Unlimited. His presentation will be "Brook Trout Conservation and Restoration Planning for the Pine Creek Watershed. The meeting will be held at the DCNR building in Waterville 7:00pm.
June 24, 2026	Kayak Fishing Basics / Bald Eagle State Park
August 1, 2026	Susquehanna Greenway Outdoor Expo
September 9, 2026	Chapter Meeting
September 12, 2026	Fall Meeting of the Slate Run Sportsmen
October 14, 2026	Chapter Meeting
November 11, 2026	Chapter Meeting



## Presidents Message...

If you've been fishing for many years, like I have, you've probably caught a few weird fish during your time on the water. Some irregularities are explainable, at least somewhat, while others remain a mystery. A couple of catches immediately come to mind.

Maybe the most unusual catch we'll call "Old Flat Face". It was dreary, cold and drizzly that late April morning. My son had come in for the weekend and we decided to go over to Hoagland Run and try our luck. The fishing was slow, but we managed to catch a couple of stocked Trout. It seems that missing, twisted, or abnormally shaped fins were the norm with today's batch of fish, but "Old Flat Face" was something I've never seen before. He was a very colorful Rainbow Trout of 14 inches, but his lower jaw contained an appendage of some sort that was raw on the outside, almost as if his face had been stuck to a wall and someone had just peeled him off. It was possibly the weirdest "fish face" I had ever seen!



Another poor Rainbow Trout that I caught one April morning on Lycoming Creek had three clear talon wounds on his side from some kind of raptor. Most likely it was an Osprey who had snatched him up, but ultimately dropped him when another Osprey, or a Bald Eagle tried to steal his catch. This lucky fellow not only escaped becoming bird food, but also landed right back in the water to fight another day!

One last unlucky fellow was a hefty 15-inch Brown Trout I caught one cold May morning on Lycoming Creek. He hit my nymph hard and he fought hard. You would never have thought he had anything wrong with him, but upon closer inspection he had 19 inches of fishing line sticking out of his mouth which had a metal, snap swivel visible in the back of his throat and a snelled bait hook stuck in his stomach

Fish sure are tough and resilient creatures. They just keep fighting and surviving. What's your story?

Catch anything weird? I'd love to hear about it. Until then...tight lines!

Steve Martin  
President – Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited

**Chapter meetings** are held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month (unless otherwise noted) and are always free and open to the public and begin at 7:00 pm . 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

## The Mayfly Project

By: Charlie Knowlden

How did most of us become involved with our outdoor activities? It was probably because of influence from a family member, our parent, grandparent, or uncle, aunt, or even all of the above. There are a number of kids that don't have those opportunities. They are assigned to various foster care programs in the area that will hopefully lead to reuniting them with a family member or placing them in the adoption process. The Mayfly Project is a national 501 (c)(3) on a mission to mentor those children in foster care and/or in the adoption process via the sport of fly fishing. They provide opportunities for these children to have fun, build self-esteem, and develop a meaningful connection with the outdoors. The targeted age group is from 12 to 16 years of age. They are able to stay in the program until age 18.

I became aware of the Project through my son Jesse, an attorney in Cincinnati. A fellow attorney who is a founding member of the local rod and gun club is a volunteer mentor and invited Jesse to get involved. They do 4-5 outings each spring and summer with kids from a group home and individuals in foster care. The mentee (kids) are accompanied by their guardians and each mentee is assigned to a mentor. The focus is on the individual mentee to try to instill a love for the outdoors by giving them the experience of learning to flyfish, something they might otherwise not have the opportunity to do. Through the experience they are shown the healing and restorative power of nature and creating an ally for the outdoors. The outings are usually held at several local ponds where the clients have the opportunity to catch panfish, bass, as well as trout. The individual focus can also include fly tying, if the mentee and their guardian wish. Even if the mentee choose not to continue flyfishing at the end of the program, there will probably be a time in their lives that they will recognize the value of what they have learned.

Dave Weigle, a teacher in the East Lycoming School District who sponsors a Youth TU Chapter, Rick Saylor, retired from Lycoming County Children and Youth, and myself are interested in getting a program started for Lycoming and Northumberland Counties. I have had several conversations with the founders of the program. Dave has already been involved with the Mayfly Project in Scranton and is familiar with how they operate. Rick and I participated in a Zoom meeting with the founders to get the process started. Rick's job is to start to line up clients and mine is to get mentors. Clearances are required for the mentee's guardians as well as for the mentors. We hope to have everything ready to go by the beginning of 2027. This program will run independently from TU but with its support. If you have any questions or are interested in becoming a mentor, please contact me at [cjknow@comcast.net](mailto:cjknow@comcast.net) or 570-971-1296.



<https://themayflyproject.com/>

## The Mayfly Project Approved

By Charlie Knowlden

In March, the Mayfly Project BOD approved the application to start a local chapter that would encompass Lycoming and Northumberland Counties. We added Northumberland because of the close working relationship between the various agencies that provide services for children and youth. We have officially become a partner in this nationwide project to provide conservation and recreation activities for children and their guardians that are involved in the foster care programs. If there are other children in the families hosting foster children, they are also eligible to participate. Children who have been adopted out of foster care are also eligible and encouraged to participate. Our program is scheduled to start in early 2027.

As the lead mentor, I have completed the application process, obtained the necessary clearances, studied the handbook, and completed the four on-line trainings required. My main job from here is to recruit mentors who are willing to work with the youth and their parents/guardians in the areas of fly casting, fly tying, fishing, preparing and cooking fish, and conservation activities. These activities are not limited to the trout species. Fishing for bass and panfish is also encouraged. Additionally, it will be my job to coordinate and schedule activities.

Dave Weigle from Hughesville High School will be a mentor who will eventually take over as lead mentor in another year. He has experience working with the Mayfly Project and will be a great asset. Rick Saylor retired from Lycoming County Children and Youth will be the main person in charge of making the contacts with the various organizations that provide services for foster children to recruit mentees for the program.

Last week I participated in a webinar with representatives of the Mayfly Project and the TU National Office. TU has become an official partner of the project and is committed to lending support whenever possible to encourage the success of the programs.

If any of the members are willing to participate in any of the activities, whether it be providing a single class or attending outings as a mentor, please let me know. Also, if you have any questions or any concerns that I can dispel, please contact me at [cjknow@comcast.net](mailto:cjknow@comcast.net) or 570-971-1296.

### Why mentoring, fly fishing, & foster youth?

Fly fishing and mentoring offer opportunities for children in foster care to build self-esteem and to develop a deeper connection with the outdoors. Some say fly fishing can be meditative and causes the angler to forget their concerns as they focus in on their floating fly. For a foster child, taking a break from being worried and simply spending time in nature catching fish is essential. We are honored to work with some of the best lead mentors and mentors, who understand the value in the gift of time and fly fishing for foster children specifically. We are passionate about The Mayfly Project and invite you to join in our efforts!

415,000

Children in foster care

42%

of foster children will be convicted of a crime

83,000

foster children will become homeless after the age of 18

23,000

foster children age out of the foster care system each year, meaning they leave the foster care system with virtually no support and are left on their own



Those of you who are familiar with our Chapter know that we speak of E. Hille often, and of the importance and impact that he had on the angling community.

Several years ago, Bill and Doris O'Connor approached me with an idea. They wanted to tell the story of Ernie and Hilda Hille and the E. Hille Angler's Supply House and wanted me to write it. They would tell me everything they could about Ernie and how the E. Hille business started in the trunk of a car and grew to operating out of his house in Ohio to being the world renowned business based in Williamsport.

I, unfortunately never knew Ernie or Hilda but I was able to become good friends with Doris and Bill. I was honored that they ask me yet a little intimidated by what they were asking. I knew how important and influential E. Hille was to the angling community and was not sure I was up to the task they were asking.

Over the course of an evening in Doris and Bill's kitchen, I had agreed to help them with this and I started that night with questions.

Over the next few years, I had spent hundreds or hours sitting with Doris and Bill listening to their stories. I became more fascinated each time and with each story came a whole new set of questions.

I don't know how many times I was sitting at home working on the story and I would have more questions or need clarification on something they said. I would call them and they wouldn't hesitate to answer my questions or they would invite me to their home where we would sit at the kitchen table go over what we need-

ed to.

I will always remember those sit downs and enjoyed every moment I spent with them. My meetings with Bill continued and my last conversation with him was on the phone a few days before he passed away.

My work on the E. Hille slowed down greatly after Bill's passing but I continued doing research and organizing my many notes. I shared the unfinished story with Kevin McJunkin and he too believed that it was a story that needed to be told. He, just as Doris and Bill had believed, thought that it was important to document this and record it as it showed an immigrant from Germany coming to American and living the American Dream.

Kevin has authored stories in Mountain Home Magazine in the past and believed that E. Hille would be something that their readers would like.

Kevin took my research and information and reworked it into an informative article. He submitted it to the Editor of Mountain Home Magazine and after a few months of reworking the article and editing, Kevin was able produce a great article.

As a result, the April issue of Mountain Home magazine (the cover is above) will have the article "Hooked on a Dream" by Kevin McJunkin with Bob Baker. Ernie Hille, Williamsport's tackle shop legend.

The article gives a great glimpse of E. Hille but it is only the beginning. There is so much more to tell.

I don't know what the future holds for continuing this story but there is much more to be shared and to be told. I want to thank Kevin for encouraging me over the years to record their story, giving tips and advise, and for taking the lead and finding a way to get the story out to the public.

There are a lot of other interesting articles in the April annual "fishue" of Mountain Home. If you click on the "upgrade to paid" link, it will take you to a Mountain Home Substack subscription page. There is a "free" option which will give you email notifications. Subscribing helps Mountain Home with their advertising. Of course, you also have the option of a paid monthly or annual subscription if you want to support this important regional magazine. They hope to continue to publish in print, not solely online, which seems to be the trend. Please consider supporting Mountain Home magazine so that they can continue with the magazine and publishing articles of interest to our region

<https://mountainhome.substack.com/>

Bob Baker

## DEP Invites Comments On Chapter 105 Permit For 4.1 Mile, 16-Inch EQT ARO LLC Aboveground Shale Gas Development Water Pipeline In Cascade Twp., Lycoming County

The Department of Environmental Protection published notice in the March 28 PA Bulletin inviting comments on a Chapter 105 Encroachment Permit for a 4.1 mile, 16-inch EQT ARO LLC aboveground shale gas development pipeline in Cascade Township, Lycoming County. (PA Bulletin, page 1744)

The waterline will begin at the Wallis Run Fresh Water Impoundment, then follow an existing pipeline right-of-way to the Salt Run Pad A Extension.

The right-of-way will cross eight stream segments and 10 wetland areas utilizing open cut construction.

Stream segments include West Branch Wallis Run (High Quality-Exceptional Value), East Branch Wallis Run (High Quality-Exceptional Value) and Wallis Run (High Quality-Exceptional Value).

No hearing has been scheduled, but one may be requested.

Comments are due by April 27-- 30 days after this notice.

Comments should be sent to DEP Eastern District Oil and Gas Management Program, 208 West Third Street, Williamsport, PA 17701 or to RA-EPEASTERNOGPRG@pa.gov.

To make an appointment to review the application, contact the DEP Eastern District Oil and Gas Management Program in Williamsport at RA-EPEASTERNOGPRG@pa.gov or (570) 321-6550.

Rose Valley Lake  
Public Meeting

**TOWN**  
**HALL**

HOSTED BY REP.  
**JOE HAMM**

Come out to learn more about the planned rehabilitation of the dam embankment and spillway from officials with the PA Fish and Boat Commission.

Thursday,  
**APRIL 30**  
**6:30 P.M.**

NEW LOCATION:  
Eldred Township Volunteer  
Fire Company Social Hall  
5556 Warrensville Road  
Montoursville

RepJoeHamm.com  
RepJoeHamm

## **Fish kill source on Penns Creek tributary in Centre Co. (near Woodward) still under investigation as concerned citizen shares details about report**

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) continues to investigate a fish kill situation on Pine Creek, a tributary of Penns Creek, in Centre County near Woodward, PA, as well as a second complaint out of Coburn, which is where Pine Creek intersects Penns Creek.

“Two complaints of fish kills in the Penns Creek watershed in Centre County were recently received by DEP and investigated. One was a localized minor aquatic kill observed on Pine Creek, a tributary to Penns Creek, near the village of Woodward. Investigations were conducted by DEP and PFBC, with no cause or source located to date,” said DEP Press Secretary Neil Shader in an email to the Middle Susquehanna Riverkeeper Association after a request for info. “The other complaint on Pine Creek near the Coburn area revealed no observable aquatic kill and no readily identified source of contamination. Both investigations continue.”

Sarah DePasquale was the individual who reported the Woodward-area fish kill situation on March 4, 2026. The site is “just 30 feet from my front door,” she said.

The fish kill here was on Pine Creek between the bridge on Hwy 45 in Woodward and the bridge on Fiedler Road,” she said, adding that she reported the incident, which included dead fish, frogs and crayfish, directly to the PA Fish and Boat Commission.

“Initially they expected it to be normal icing/deoxygenation but when the officers came out they changed their assessment and called DEP and a water quality specialist came out,” she said. “(Fish and Boat) took specimen samples to test and the DEP water quality specialist took water samples.”

However, DePasquale said that in following up with the agencies since the initial report, she was told that none of the samples were tested.

“What everyone at DEP keeps telling me is that without a source they can't really test or follow up,” she said.

Since the incident, she has noticed an odd bubbling/foam-like build-up on the waterway “which are unlike anything I've seen on the creek in the 10 years I've lived here,” she said.

DePasquale was not aware of the Coburn-area report that DEP referenced in their statement to the Middle Susquehanna Riverkeeper Association. She has done a general water sampling of her home's well water to make sure that it is safe for her family, but “we really weren't able to test for chemical contaminants in that, as we were trying to quickly determine if there was anything obvious amiss in our well.”

The Middle Susquehanna Riverkeeper Association continues to look into the situation, requesting more info from the DEP such as the timelines between the two reports on Pine Creek and other details that may help outline potential trends that could illustrate a more definite source.

“We encourage anyone who has information to share it with us so collaboratively we can figure out what may have happened,” said Middle Susquehanna Riverkeeper John Zaktansky. “We are looking into some additional testing and watching for any additional signs and indicators. Fish kill situations can be caused by natural phenomenon that impacts temperature, oxygen levels and other parameters in a stream. However, having so many different species – fish, amphibians and macroinvertebrates – all impacted at the same time is concerning and definitely can point toward something pollution-related. We will share more as we have more info to share.”

Time and conditions play a huge factor in fish kill investigations, as is shared in this article we did on how investigations are done. Learn more about reporting an incident via DEP, PA Fish and Boat Commission or by having our association help you with the process by going to [www.middlesusquehannariverkeeper.org/report-a-concern.html](http://www.middlesusquehannariverkeeper.org/report-a-concern.html)

Taken from the Middle Susquehanna River Keeper Blog at

[tps://www.middlesusquehannariverkeeper.org/blog/fish-kill-source-on-penns-creek-tributary-in-centre-co-near-woodward-still-under-investigation-as-concerned-citizen-shares-details-about-report](https://www.middlesusquehannariverkeeper.org/blog/fish-kill-source-on-penns-creek-tributary-in-centre-co-near-woodward-still-under-investigation-as-concerned-citizen-shares-details-about-report)

# Uncle Orley's HATCH CYCLE CHART

Example of chart showing dates when various aquatic insects will "hatch" from their underwater nymph or pupal stages to a winged adult. The "angler" names represent fly patterns which resemble the actual insect species.  
(From the 1970s.)



## PINE CREEK

APRIL 20.....	Dark Blue Quill - #18
APRIL 23.....	Hendrickson - #12 - #14
MAY 3.....	Gray Caddis - #16
MAY 7.....	Green Egg Sack Caddis - #16
MAY 12.....	Gray Fox - #14
MAY 20.....	March Brown - #12
MAY 27.....	Pale Evening Dun - #14 - #16
MAY 27.....	Blue Winged Olive - #18
JUNE 1.....	Brown Drake - #10 - #12
JUNE 1.....	Green Drake - #10 - #12
JUNE 10.....	Light Cahill - #14
JUNE 22.....	Yellow Drake - #10 - #12 Slate Drake #12

## PENNS CREEK

APRIL 12.....	Little Black Stonefly - #16
APRIL 17.....	Little Black Caddis - #16 - #18
APRIL 20.....	Hendrickson - #14 Grannom #12-14
MAY 5.....	Light Stone Fly - #14
MAY 18.....	March Brown - #12
MAY 18.....	Great Red Spinner - #12
MAY 25.....	Green Drake - #10 - #12
MAY 26.....	Pale Evening Dun - #14 - #16
JUNE 1.....	White May Fly - #12 - #14
JUNE 20.....	Slate Drake - #12
JUNE 25.....	White Gloved Howdy - #12
JULY 3.....	Yellow Drake - #10 - #12

## MUNCY CREEK

APRIL 12-30.....	Blue Wing Olive - #20 Blue Quill - #18 Quill Gordon - #14
MAY 1-30.....	Green Caddis - #14 Sulphurs - #10 Gray Fox/Ginger Quill - #12 - #14 Light Cahill - #14
JUNE 1-15.....	Slate Drake - #12 Little Green Stonefly - #16 Hendrickson/Red Quill - #14
JUNE 15-30.....	Light Cahill - #14 Yellow Drake - #12

## LOYALSOCK CREEK

APRIL 18.....	Quill Gordon - #14
APRIL 26.....	Hendrickson - #14
MAY 12.....	Caddis - #16
MAY 13.....	Gray Fox - #14
MAY 15.....	March Brown - #12
JUNE 20.....	Yellow Drake - #12 Slate Drake #12
JULY 15.....	Trico - #24 - #26

Caddis and Blue-winged olive flies may hatch throughout season & fall.

Note: Hatches can vary as much as 7-10 days depending on weather conditions and water temperatures and usually move upstream. Recent warmer weather has generally moved the dates shown in this 1970s chart earlier by about one week or more.

## SLATE RUN

APRIL 10.....	Blue Quill - #18
APRIL 20.....	Quill Gordon - #14
APRIL 25.....	Hendrickson - #14
MAY 7.....	Light Yellow Stone - #16
MAY 15.....	Gray Fox - #14
MAY 21.....	March Brown - #12
MAY 29.....	Blue Wing Olive - #18
JUNE 5.....	Green Drake - #10 - #12
JUNE 5.....	Sulphur - #16
JUNE 15.....	Slate Drake - #14
JULY 30.....	Trico - #24

## FISHING CREEK (Lamar, Pa.)

MARCH-OCT...	Blue Quill - #18 - #20
APRIL 25.....	Hendrickson - #14 Grannom #12-14
MAY 12.....	Gray Fox - #14
MAY 15.....	March Brown - #12
MAY 20.....	Sulphur - #16
MAY 30.....	Green Drake - #12
JUNE 10.....	Slate Run - #12 Slate Drake #12
JUNE 20.....	Light Cahill - #14
JUNE 25.....	Yellow Drake - #12
JULY.....	Trico - #22 - #24
All Season.....	Caddis - sizes & colors vary

## KETTLE CREEK

APRIL 10.....	Little Blue Quill - #16 - #18
APRIL 12.....	Black Caddis - #16
APRIL 15.....	Gray Stone Fly - #14
APRIL 20.....	Quill Gordon - #12 - #14
APRIL 27.....	Hendrickson - #14
MAY 12.....	Gray Caddis - #14 - #16
MAY 15.....	March Brown - #12
MAY 18.....	Gray Fox - #14
MAY 27.....	Green Drake - #10 - #12
JUNE 10.....	Light Cahill - #14
JUNE 17.....	Slate Drake - #12

## LYCOMING CREEK

APRIL 12.....	Blue Quill - #18
APRIL 17.....	Quill Gordon - #14
APRIL 28.....	Hendrickson - #14
MAY 13.....	Gray Fox - #14
MAY 17.....	March Brown - #12
MAY 27.....	Sulphur - #14 - #16
JUNE 10.....	Light Cahill - #14
JUNE 15.....	Slate Drake - #12 - #14
All season.....	Caddis - assorted sizes and colors

My special thanks to the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited for making this chart possible.

Good Fishing.



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**PO Box 98166**  
**Washington, DC 20090**

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12 years old and under

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