

Hickory NC Trout Unlimited September 2016 Newsletter



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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello to all TU members and friends... Fall is coming soon and we will be talking about football, hunting, fly-fishing and cooler weather. Your TU chapter has something for you to talk about as well by having programs that express the core message of TU in conservation, community and fishing. Help spread the word about your TU chapter:

Sept. 20: TU chapter meeting will feature Women In TU and a special presentation by Casting Carolinas, an organization dedicated to helping women who are cancer survivors in any stage of recovery.

Sept. 24: The Fly Fishing Museum of the Appalachians will hold its first Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony in Bryson City. We are proud to have Philip Bracewell, Sr. as one the inductees. Mr. Bracewell was the founding member of the Northwestern Chapter in 1964 and the first initial TU chapter in the state. Tickets are available.

October 22: TU BBQ and Film Festival is the only annual fund raiser your chapter conducts to help fund the programs that support the TU mission. Tickets are limited so purchase early. Free TU memberships will be given to those who are not members.

Other important TU programs that will get underway this fall are Trout in the Classroom at River Bend Middle School and the 5 Rivers Program will organize a fly fishing club for students at LR dedicated to expanding the mission of TU.

As a member, we need your help by taking an active role in one of the vital programs your Chapter offers. Your support is vital to our success. Please share with others who want to protect, reconnect and restore our coldwater fisheries.

Fish Tales... Gary Hogue

SEPTEMBER MEETING

When: Tuesday, September 20

Where: Elks Lodge in Downtown Hickory
356 Main Avenue NW

Program:

6:00 – 6:15 Meet and Greet/ Raffle Ticket Sales

6:15 - 6:30 Brief Announcements

6:30 - 7:45 Guest speaker/ Program... Q&A

7:45 - 8:00 Raffle/Door Prizes... Conclusion

Topic: Women in TU

Speakers: Starr Nolan - Brookside Guides
Linda Hicke – NC TU Board

Starr will be making a presentation about Casting Carolinas and its lasting effect it has on women cancer victims. The presentation will include a short video on one of the retreats.

Linda will give a brief presentation about the Women on the Fly program.

FUTURE MEETINGS

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month from September through June except in December. The following programs are already planned:

Saturday, October 22: Annual fundraising event-----
--Fly fishing and BBQ


Tuesday, November 15: Planning an Alaska Fly-In Adventure

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

“The solution to any problem – work, love, money, whatever – is to go fishing, and the worse the problem, the longer the trip should be.” -John Gierach




2016 - BBQ & Film Festival
 Saturday OCTOBER 22 - 7 pm, Market On Main
 335 Main Ave SW, Hickory
 \$30
 Tickets available at Casters Fly Shop
 or mail a check to
 Hickory TU
 P.O. Box 9401
 Hickory NC 28603




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ERRATA

In last month's article on fish photography I mentioned that I was a bit rusty on my optical physics. I stated in the article that changing to a faster shutter field gave you a greater depth of field. It is in fact the reverse of that. A faster shutter speed enlarges the aperture setting and gives you a shorter depth of field. Thanks for catching that Joel.

WILSON CREEK ENTOMOLOGY

In this month's newsletter we will discuss what insects the trout in Wilson Creek eat and what we need to cast to fool them into biting. There are five primary groups of insects in Wilson Creek:

- Midges
- Mayflies
- Caddis
- Stoneflies
- Terrestrials

In researching these insects I discovered there is much more than can be covered in a single newsletter, so this month will be dedicated to the mayfly.

The Mayfly (Ephemeroptera)

Mayflies fall into the order of ephemeroptera and that's the last Latin word I'll throw at you. Below the order are many suborders, families and genus and if you really care, go to <http://bugguide.net/node/view/78/tree/all> and study it to your heart and minds content. We will only concern ourselves with the common names and a small number of the over 3,000 species worldwide.

I spent my early life in the Midwest fishing mostly streams in Michigan. The mayfly hatches there are huge when compared with any I have seen in western NC. There are hatches along the Mississippi River in



Wisconsin that have actually shown up on radar. When one of these massive hatches occurs, the water in the lakes and streams literally boil with fish rising.



Hickory TU Film Festival and BBQ

October 22, 2016, Market on Main

Sponsorship Levels

Native Brookie Sponsor - \$1000 contribution

Logo in programs and on banner
 8 tickets to the event

Jumpin' Rainbow Sponsor - \$500 contribution

Logo in program and on banner
 4 tickets to the event

Big Brown Sponsor - \$250 contribution

Logo in program and on banner
 2 tickets to the event

Clean Water Patron - \$100 contribution

Listing in program
 2 tickets to the event

A portion of your contribution is tax-deductible.

Consult your accountant on amount.

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As a point of interest, the mayflies become so thick on the roads that they become slick and dangerous. The highway departments bring out their plows to clear them off. However, in Africa rather than shovel them away, they actually scoop them up and cook them into a paste to eat. If you are ever lost in the woods and starving during a mayfly hatch you may want to consider them for dinner.

There are some things in life that are so dramatic that you remember them vividly the rest of your life. I had one of those experiences on the Manistee River in Michigan when I was about 15 years old. The men in



our family had rented a cabin on the river and the first night we had one of those tremendous mayfly hatches. We threw everything in the tackle box, including mayfly imitations, and

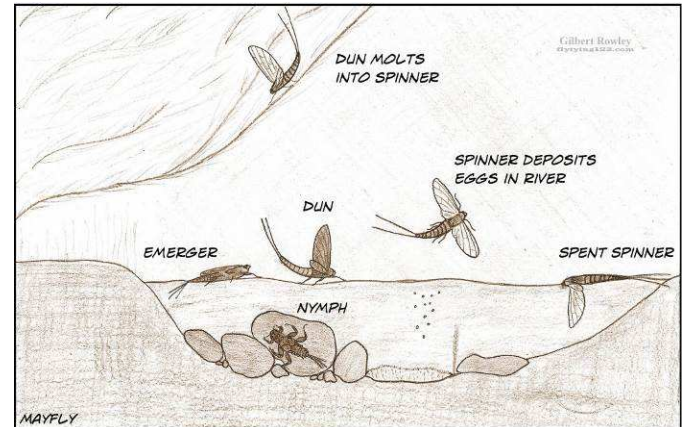
caught nothing. That night I tied up the closest thing I could find to a mayfly with the materials I had, a big white miller moth. The following evening we had another huge hatch and I caught a trout with almost every cast. It's not exactly a match the hatch fly, but it worked!

In western NC we just don't seem to get that kind of hatch. I've done a lot of searching, but can't find the reason, but from a lot of conversations I've had, it that because of our acid soil here, the water is more acid that that in the Midwest and reduces the number of mayflies. If you've read about continental drift, you'll know that there is a rift in the Atlantic that is pushing the European and North American plates apart. The Appalachian Mountains were formed by that rift and were once at the center of it. As the ground was thrust up into mountains, the east side was capped by the rising lava, while the western side was capped by the seabed being pushed up. The seabed is formed of limestone which neutralizes the acidity. I believe for that reason, rivers like the Holston in Tennessee produce much larger hatches. Most of the Midwest from Wisconsin to upstate New York was once a large sea and has limestone beneath it. Again I believe that is why the hatches are so great there. The other theory I've heard is that our water is too warm here for a good mayfly production. The Holston mentioned earlier is an outflow from the bottom of a reservoir and thus much cooler water.

If you've never experienced one of these hatches, contact a guide in one of these areas to get the prime

dates and plan your trip. If your timing is right you will experience just how fantastic it can be. I recommend you take along a white miller fly.

The life cycle of the mayfly begins with the female laying eggs at the surface that settle to the bottom and



attach to vegetation and stones. These hatch into a nymph that will live in the river or lake for up to two years. When it is time to emerge, the **nymph** makes its way to the



surface of the water where it sheds its skin to become a **dun**. When it emerges to the surface, the mayfly sits for a few moments for its wings to dry before it can fly. This is a time the mayfly is most vulnerable to the trout and the time when you'll



see the water boiling with fish. Once in the air, the dun flies to vegetation or trees on shore to rest. After a couple hours the fly again sheds its skin and becomes a **spinner**. At this stage of the life



cycle the mayfly mates. After mating the female heads for the water where it lands and deposits its eggs. After laying the eggs, the mayfly dies and floats on the water as a spent spinner. These become an easy feast for the trout and they gorge themselves on them.



Our job as fly fishermen is to create and present a fly that imitates the mayfly for each phase and for each species. With over 3000 species of mayfly that is a daunting task. We would need a wheel barrow to carry our fly box. Fortunately for us, our area only produces a moderate number of species and of those, many hatch at different times of the year.

The Chattahoochee/Nantahala TU Chapter has put together a hatch chart for north Georgia and Southwest North Carolina. The following chart shows only the Mayflies.

JANUARY

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Blue Winged Olive Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-20 Blue Winged Olive
			16-20 Blue Wing Olive Nymph
			14-22 Biot Blue Wing Olive
			16 Eastern BWO Soft Hackle
Blue Quill Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-20 Blue Quill
			16-18 Blue Winged Olive Nymph
			16 Blue Quill Soft Hackle
			16-20 Pheasant Tail

February

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Blue Winged Olive Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-20 Blue Winged Olive
			16-20 Blue Wing Olive Nymph
			14-22 Biot Blue Wing Olive
			16 Eastern BWO Soft Hackle
Blue Quill Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-20 Blue Quill
			16-18 Blue Winged Olive Nymph
			16 Blue Quill Soft Hackle
			16-20 Pheasant Tail
Quill Gordon Mayfly	Late	Late AM to Mid PM	12-14 Quill Gordon
			12 Quill Gordon Nymph

March

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Blue Winged Olive Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-20 Blue Winged Olive
			16-20 Blue Wing Olive Nymph
			14-22 Biot Blue Wing Olive
			16 Eastern BWO Soft Hackle
Blue Quill Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-20 Blue Quill
			16-18 Blue Winged Olive Nymph
			16 Blue Quill Soft Hackle
			16-20 Pheasant Tail
Quill Gordon Mayfly*	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	12-14 Quill Gordon
			12 Quill Gordon Nymph
Red Quill (Hendrickson)	Mid to Late	Mid Day to Late PM	14-16 Red Quill
			12-18 Dark Hendrickson
			12-18 Light Hendrickson
			14-16 Pheasant Tail Nymph

March Brown Mayfly	Mid to Late	Late AM to Mid PM	12-14 March Brown
			10-12 March Brown Parachute
			10-14 March Brown Nymph
			10-14 Dark Hare's Ear
			10-14 Pheasant Tail Nymph

April

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Quill Gordon Mayfly	Early	Late AM to Mid PM	12-14 Quill Gordon
			12-14 Quill Gordon Nymph
Blue Quill Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-20 Blue Quill
			16-18 Blue Winged Olive Nymph
			16 Blue Quill Soft Hackle
			16-20 Pheasant Tail
March Brown Mayfly*	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	12-14 March Brown
			14-16 March Brown Parachute
			10-14 March Brown Nymph
			10-14 Dark Hare's Ear Nymph
			10-14 Pheasant Tail
Red Quill (Hendrickson)	All Month	All Day	12-14 Hendrickson
			14 Red Quill
			14 Female Adams (w/Yellow Egg Sac)
			14-16 Pheasant Tail Nymph
Light Cahill Mayfly*	Late	Early to Late PM	12-14 Light Cahill
			14-18 Light Cahill Spinner
			14-16 Gray Hackle Yellow
			12-14 Light Cahill Nymph
Sulphur Mayfly	Late	Late PM to Dark	12-18 Sulphur Dun
			14-16 Sulphur Parachute
			14-16 Sulphur Nymph
			12-18 Sulphur Spinner

May

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
March Brown Mayfly*	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	12-14 March Brown Parachute
			12-14 March Brown
			10-14 March Brown Nymph
			10-14 Dark Hare's Ear
			10-14 Pheasant Tail
Red Quill	All	All	12-14 Hendrickson

(Hendrickson)	Month	Day	14 Red Quill
			14 Female Adams (w/Yellow Egg Sac)
			14-16 Pheasant Tail Nymph
Light Cahill Mayfly**	All Month	Early to Late PM	12-14 Light Cahill
			14-16 Light Cahill Parachute
			14-16 Gray Hackle Yellow
			12-14 Light Cahill Nymph
Sulphur Mayfly*	All Month	Late PM to Dark	12-18 Sulphur Dun
			14-16 Sulphur Parachute
			14-16 Sulphur Nymph
			12-18 Sulphur Spinner
Green Drake Mayfly*	Mid to Late	Late AM to Late PM	8-10 Green Drake
			8-10 Green Drake Nymph
Coffin Fly (Green Drake Spinner)**	Mid to Late	Late PM to an hour after dark	8-10 Spent Wing
			8-10 Coffin Fly Parachute

June

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Light Cahill Mayfly	All Month	Early to Late PM	12-14 Light Cahill
			14-16 Light Cahill Parachute
			14-16 Gray Hackle Yellow
			12-14 Light Cahill Nymph
Pale Evening Dun	Late	Late Afternoon	12-14 Pale Evening Dun
			12-16 Hare's Ear Nymph
			12-16 Prince Nymph
Sulphur Mayfly	All Month	Mid to Late PM	12-18 Sulphur Dun
			14-16 Sulphur Parachute
			14-16 Sulphur Nymph
			12-18 Sulphur Spinner
Brown & Slate Drakes	Mid to Late	Late AM to Late PM	8-14 Adams Parachute
			8-14 Blue Dun Parachute
			8-14 March Brown Parachute
			8-14 March Brown
			8-14 March Brown Nymph
			8-14 Dark Hare's Ear
			8-14 Pheasant Tail
Trico Mayfly	Mid to Late	Mid AM	20 Trico Parachute
			14-18 Dickey's Olive Emerger
			14-20 Glen's "BLT"
			18-20 Skull and Bones
			16-18 Just Add Water

Trico Mayfly Spinner	Mid to Late	Late PM	20-22 Poly Wing Black Spinner
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July

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Light Cahill Mayfly	Early to Mid	Early to Late PM	12-14 Light Cahill
			14-16 Light Cahill Parachute
			14-16 Gray Hackle Yellow
			12-14 Light Cahill Nymph
Cream Cahill Mayfly	All Month	Early to Late PM	12-14 Light Cahill (Cream Dubbing)
			14-16 Light Cahill Parachute (Cream Dubbing)
			12-14 Light Cahill Nymph
Sulphur Mayfly	Early	Early to Late PM	12-18 Sulphur Dun
			14-16 Sulphur Parachute
			14-16 Sulphur Nymph
			12-18 Sulphur Spinner
Brown & Slate Drakes	All Month	Late AM to Late PM	8-14 Adams Parachute
			8-14 Blue Dun Parachute
			8-14 March Brown Parachute
			8-14 March Brown Nymph
			8-14 Dark Hare's Ear
			8-14 Pheasant Tail
Pale Evening Dun	All Month	Late Afternoon	12-14 Pale Evening Dun
			12-16 Hare's Ear Nymph
			12-16 Prince Nymph
Trico Mayfly	All Month	Mid AM	20 Trico Parachute
			14-18 Dickey's Olive Emerger
			14-20 Glen's "BLT"
			18-20 Skull and Bones
			16-18 Just Add Water
Trico Mayfly Spinner	All Month	Late PM	20-22 Poly Wing Black Spinner

August

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Cream Cahill Mayfly	All Month	Early to Late PM	12-14 Light Cahill (Cream Dubbing)
			14-16 Light Cahill Parachute (Cream Dubbing)
			12-14 Light Cahill Nymph
Pale Evening Dun	All	Late	12-14 Pale Evening Dun

	Month	Afternoon	12-16 Hare's Ear Nymph
			12-16 Prince Nymph
Trico Mayfly	All Month	Mid AM	20 Trico Parachute
			14-18 Dickey's Olive Emerger
			14-20 Glen's "BLT"
			18-20 Skull and Bones
			16-18 Just Add Water
Trico Mayfly Spinner	All Month	Late PM	20-22 Poly Wing Black Spinner
Brown & Slate Drakes	All Month	Late AM to Late PM	8-14 Adams Parachute
			8-14 Blue Dun Parachute
			8-14 March Brown Parachute
			8-14 March Brown
			8-14 March Brown Nymph
			8-14 Dark Hare's Ear
			8-14 Pheasant Tail
		Afternoon	16-18 Mahogany Dun
Mahogany Dun Mayfly		AM to Early PM	18 Mahogany Dun Nymph

September

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Trico Mayfly	All Month	AM	20 Trico Parachute
			14-18 Dickey's Olive Emerger
			14-20 Glen's BLT
			18-20 Skull and Bones
			16-18 Just Add Water
Trico Mayfly Spinner	All Month	Late PM	20-22 Poly Wing Black Spinner
Pale Evening Dun	All Month	Late Afternoon	12-14 Pale Evening Dun
			12-16 Hare's Ear Nymph
			12-16 Prince Nymph
Blue Winged Olive Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-18 Blue Winged Olive
			14-22 Biot Blue Wing Olive
			16 Eastern BWO Soft Hackle
			16-20 Blue Wing Olive Nymph
Blue Quill Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-18 Blue Quill
			16-18 Blue Winged Olive Nymph
			16 Blue Quill Soft Hackle
			16-18 Pheasant Tail Nymph
		Afternoon	16-18 Mahogany Dun
Mahogany Dun Mayfly	All Month	AM to Mid PM	18 Mahogany Dun Nymph

October

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Trico Mayfly	Early	AM	20 Trico Parachute
			14-18 Dickey's Olive Emerger
			14-20 Glen's BLT
			18-20 Skull and Bones
			16-18 Just Add Water
Blue Quill Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-18 Blue Winged Olive Nymph
			16 Blue Quill Soft Hackle
			16-18 Pheasant Tail Nymph
Blue Winged Olive Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-18 Blue Winged Olive
			14-22 Biot Blue Wing Olive
			16 Eastern BWO Soft Hackle
			16-20 Blue Wing Olive Nymph
Mahogany Dun Mayfly	All Month	Afternoon	16-18 Mahogany Dun
		AM to Mid PM	18 Mahogany Dun Nymph

November

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Blue Winged Olive Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-18 Blue Winged Olive
			14-22 Biot Blue Wing Olive
			16 Eastern BWO Soft Hackle
			16-20 Blue Wing Olive Nymph
Blue Quill Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-18 Blue Winged Olive Nymph
			16 Eastern BWO Soft Hackle
			16-18 Pheasant Tail Nymph

December

Insect	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Fly
Blue Winged Olive Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-18 Blue Winged Olive
			14-22 Biot Blue Wing Olive
			16 Eastern BWO Soft Hackle
			16-20 Blue Wing Olive Nymph
Blue Quill Mayfly	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-18 Blue Quill
			16-18 Blue Winged Olive Nymph
			16 Eastern BWO Soft Hackle
			16-18 Pheasant Tail Nymph

If you go to the fly chart on-line at http://www.ngatu692.com/hatch_chart/all_year.htm you will be able to link to photos of the species and the related flies. We can't begin to show all the patterns to match even the few species and phases for here in western North Carolina and you probably couldn't carry the fly box with all those patterns without a backpack. I asked David Hise at Casters Fly Shop what he believed the basic patterns are for each phase that he would recommend. He suggested these few:

NYPH Dave recommends the pheasant tail and the hare's ear. The lighter colored hares ear in the spring and the darker colored pheasant tail in the fall. These you would normally fish during the day before the hatch begins.



Pheasant Tail

Hare's Ear

EMERGER In the early evening before the hatch begins and into the hatch, the mayfly head for the surface. These two flies are what Dave recommends for that period. As the hatch starts, many people fish the emerger as a dropper behind a dun or spinner. You should vary these flies in color for the particular mayfly that is hatching.



Rosenbauer Rabbit
Foot Emerger

Travis Para
Emerger

DUN As the evening progresses the mayflies begin to hatch and the duns appear on the surface of the water. Dave says the fish feed the most at that time on crippled mayflies that don't hatch properly. These cripples are the easiest meal as they cannot fly. He recommends the Quigley Cripple as the best fly to fish at this time.



For flies matching the dun, Dave's favorite is the Sparkle Dun followed by the Comparadun. As with the

emerger, you need to tie this in the appropriate size and color for the hatch.



Sparkle Dun



Comparadun

SPINNER Dave says that here in NC, the spinner is a fly seldom used since it usually occurs after dark and we are not allowed to fish that late. If you are able to fish that late where you are, he recommends the Rusty Spinner tied in the proper size and color for the hatch.



Rusty Spinner

The mayfly is certainly a major part of the food chain at Wilson Creek and as you can see from the chart is here in every month of the year to some degree. In the winter the hatches are smaller and tend to occur in the warmer parts of the day. As we move into spring and summer the hatches get larger and tend to occur later in the day. Then as we move back into fall the hatches return to the warmer part of the day. The larger hatches here in NC are nothing to get your blood boiling like the water around you does in a major hatch, so if you have the opportunity, visit an area like the Henderson River in Tennessee or elsewhere in the Midwest or west to see just how exciting it can be. The nymphs are here in Wilson Creek year round and you will seldom go wrong with a pheasant tail or hare's ear.

Next month we'll discuss the Midge. It's a major source of food on Wilson Creek and there are some great flies we can use to fool the fish onto the end of our fly lines.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

<http://www.flyfishingnc.com/fly-bugs/entomology>

<http://www.troutnut.com/hatch/4/Insect-Ephemeroptera-Mayflies>

<http://www.cabelas.com/assets/collections/flyfishing/fly-fishing-entomology/index.html#>

<http://diyflyfishing.com/mayfly-life-cycle-a-trouts-view/>

<http://www.insectidentification.org/mayflies.asp>

And for those of you into Latin names:
<http://bugguide.net/node/view/78/tree/all>

FLY FISHING ETIQUETTE AT THE RAMP

- Wait patiently while staging for your turn to unload.
- Don't stage in a roadway lane that blocks the entry or exit of other vehicles and trailers from the ramp.
- While waiting, undo the trailer or boat straps and covers, load your gear and have a cup of coffee.
- Offer help to others that are unloading.
- Once it's your turn to put-in, do it as quickly as possible.
- After getting your boat in the water move it away from the ramp.
- Once your boat is in the water, immediately pull your vehicle and trailer out and head for the parking lot.
- At the end of the float when you are back at the boat ramp, practice the same etiquette in reverse order.

TU Women's Initiative

If any women anglers are interested in attending any of these events, they need to join the Women on the Fly meet-up group and RSVP. These events are a great opportunity for first time or experience anglers. Equipment is not required. For more information contact Holly Cole at 828-639-1689 or hc1958@charter.net.

Picnic & Streamside Fishing at the Davidson River

Saturday, September 10, 2016 at 11:30 AM
Davidson River
1600 Pisgah Highway
Pisgah National Forrest, NC

Lake Norman State Park Picnic, Casting Clinic, Fly Tying and Music

Saturday, September 17, 2016 at 10:00 AM
Lake Norman State Park
759 State Park Road
Troutman NC

Rocky River Trout Unlimited Alarka Fall Trip

Thu, October 6, 7am – Sun, October 9, 8am
Smoky Mountain Meadows, 755 E Alarka Rd, Bryson City, NC 28713

Wine, Women and Waders

October 28-30
Wilson Creek

Casting Carolinas



Tie One On for Casting Carolinas

November 6
2016
Bigger and Better!

SIGN UP TO COMPETE in the 4th Annual Davidson River Team Challenge!

Teams of Two Anglers
Pro and Amateur Divisions: 10 Beats—\$250 entry fee

\$1750 IN PRIZES FOR PRO DIVISION
GREAT PRIZES FOR AMATEUR AND ALUM DIVISIONS

Casting Carolinas

TO SIGN UP
www.castingcarolinas.com—Tournament page or
Tournament Director—josh@castingcarolinas.com

Casting Carolinas is looking for River Helpers for the October 14-16 retreat. Casting Carolinas is a not for profit group to support -educate- teach fly fishing to any female cancer survivor in North and South Carolina. Casting Carolinas is also raising money with the Tie One On Tournament on the Davidson River on November 6th. For more information go online and check out our website www.castingcarolinas.com

Fly Fishing Museum Moves

The Fly Fishing Museum of the Southern Appalachians is moving to Bryson City. They have closed the museum in Cherokee and expect to have the new location open on Saturday, September 24.

The Museum is hosting a Hall of Fame Luncheon on September 24 in Bryson City. Our chapter founder Phil Bracewell is being inducted into the Hall of Fame. Tickets can be purchased by calling Tunie at the Cherokee Chamber at (828) 788-0034. Only 120 tickets are being sold so make your reservations soon.

Sponsors Invited

As part of our fundraising, we invite you to post an advertisement in our monthly newsletters and on our section website. For \$100, we will post your business card on both locations for twelve months. Please send your business card and a check for \$100 to:

Hickory NC Trout Unlimited
PO Box 9401
Hickory, NC 28603

For more information, please contact us at HkyNCTU@gmail.com.

Newsletter Contributors Invited

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FLY FISHING MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHERN APPALACHIANS
INAUGURAL HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES ANNOUNCED


The Fly Fishing Museum of the Southern Appalachians Hall of Fame Program announces the first inductees to be recognized at what will become an annual museum event. The inaugural Museum Hall of Fame inductions will be conducted as a luncheon beginning at twelve noon on September 24, 2016 at the Southeastern Community College, Swain Center at 60 Almond School Rd, Bryson City, NC 28913. The "old Almond School" is located about 6 miles west of Bryson City on US 74. The inductions will be held among attending museum supporters as well as the family and friends of our inductees. Fly fishers from across the southeast will celebrate the 1st Annual Museum Hall of Fame Inductions.

Our 2016 Museum Hall of Fame Inductees are:

The Northwestern Chapter Of Trout Unlimited Salutes The Many Contributions Of Phil Bracewell



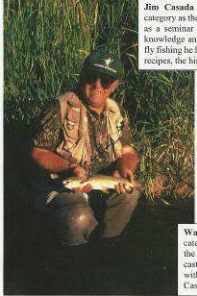
Phil H. Bracewell, Sr. - Inducted posthumously in the **Conservation** category for his many years of dedication to the sport as a founding member of the original North Carolina Chapter of Trout Unlimited and as a volunteer conservation leader who served as a Trout Unlimited National Director for many years. He was the fund raising leader of the Northwestern Chapter of Trout Unlimited who set numerous national banquet records.




Walter Overy Cary - Inducted in the **Crafts** category as a Professional Popper Maker who is well known for decades of creativity and wisdom in designing poppers that panfish and bass can't resist. He is also widely recognized for his dedication to providing fly-tying demonstrations and fly-tying presentations working with novice anglers, kids and veterans.

The Northwestern Chapter Of TROUT UNLIMITED is proud to announce that our THIRD ANNUAL NATIONAL CONSERVATION BANQUET will be held on Friday, September 22, 1989 at the Holiday Inn Of Hickory 140 at Lenoir-Rhyne Blvd., Hickory NC 28603. Dinner at 5:30 pm. \$ THIRTY DOLLAR WORTH OF PRIZES. Register at the Convention in Popper Pattern for TROUT AND BASS.

Jim Casada - Inducted in the **Communications** category as the author of numerous outdoor books and as a seminar speaker who has shared a lifetime of knowledge and experience with us all. In addition to fly fishing he has written about hunting, game and fish recipes, the history of sport and on academic subjects.



Wanda Hale Taylor - Inducted in the **Recreation** category for her many contributions to fly fishing in the Southeast as a professional guide, certified fly casting instructor and highly involved fly volunteer with Casting Carolinas, Project Healing Waters, Casting for Confidence and Casting for Recovery.



With limited space, advanced reservations are essential and being taken to attend the first Museum Hall of Fame event - email chamber@greatsmokies.com or call 828 488 3681 to reserve your place at the induction ceremony, luncheon and the re-opening of the Fly Fishing Museum of the Southern Appalachians in Bryson City for only \$35 per person.

Museum Hall of Fame nomination forms may be obtained electronically from Alen Baker alenandscottie@aol.com or picked up as hardcopy at the museum. The museum seeks to recognize those who have made outstanding and unique contributions to the art, science and sport of fly fishing. We encourage you to nominate those who meet the nomination criteria and are deserving of such recognition.

Chapter Website

The Hickory NC TU Chapter website is now up and running. It's still under development, but we would love to have you take a look and give us any input on how we can make it better for you. Visit www.HkyNCTU.org Our thanks to Clay Ford for his efforts in the development of the site. If you have suggestions for improving our we improving our website, please contact Clay at HkyNCTUveep@gmail.com

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