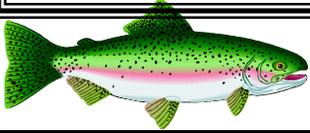


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T.U. PHILOSOPHY

We believe that trout and salmon fishing isn't just fishing for trout and salmon. It's fishing for sport rather than food, where the true enjoyment of the sport lies in the challenge, the lore, the battle of wits, not necessarily the full creel. It's the feeling of satisfaction that comes from limiting your kill instead of killing your limit. It's communing with nature where the chief reward is a refreshed body and a contented soul, where a license is a permit to use not abuse, to enjoy not destroy our cold water fishery. It's subscribing to the proposition that what's good for trout and salmon is good for the fisherman and that managing trout and salmon for themselves rather than the fisherman is fundamental to the solution of our trout and salmon problems. It's appreciating our fishery resource, respecting fellow anglers and giving serious thought to tomorrow.

Next meeting:

Tuesday, January 18, 2011 @ 7:30 PM

Nick Coppola

Head guide from Jones Outfitters in Lake Placid New York

**“Fly Fishing the Adirondack Mountains -
Where, Why, and How”**



As I'm sitting here trying to think of what words of wisdom I can impart for the New Year's edition of the President's Line, I find myself once again reminiscing about the year that has just past. I think about 2010's casting clinics, the spring outing, the banquet, A.K. Best night, the yearly trip to Mon-

tana, and of other, well intentioned and meaningful meetings and gatherings.

But, I am also thinking forward to this new and upcoming year's festivities, outings and gatherings. Again, (as I usually do this time of year), I am recalling the old saying that "Everything old is new and everything new is old" and continue to say to myself, "man, that's a good one".

It still seems to me that although every year we have almost the same outings and activities, I still await them with an almost childlike, unabated anticipation. I wait for them like a kid on Christmas Eve because they all come about new, refreshed and usually slightly different. Let me take the Spring Outing for instance.

This past year was absolutely THE most relaxed outing I have been on. The fishing for me although steady, seemed to be not quite as rushed or pressured. Maybe that is just me "maturing" as a fly fisherman, I don't really know, but I seemed to enjoy a much slower pace. Even our annual outing band played a bunch of different songs and arrangements. And, as usual, our evenings around the campfire; something new and different seems to happen every year!

Forget about the yearly pilgrimage that some of us take together to Montana in late July. I've already been planning in my mind (OK, maybe not just in my mind Pete) the following years itinerary as soon as we got back – if not while we are still there! Thinking of different areas to try and rivers to fish, but still coming back to the old stalwarts – the Henry's Fork, the Madison, the Firehole, the Gibbon, the Gardner and of course Slough Creek just to name a few.

To put it "in a nutshell", although we do repeat the same activities, year after year, and month after month it is because of you, our membership, that I find each meeting, banquet, gathering and outing, lively, new, and refreshing. It is because of you the members, that we have the most prolific and active T.U Chapter in the state, if not the region. It is because of you, the members that I unabashedly look forward to all of our activities and camaraderie.

Congratulations to Ed Russo, the winner of the Holiday Rod Raffle. Ed joined TU at the November meeting & will be picking up the Thomas & Thomas 9 ft 4 WT 3Piece Travel Rod at the January meeting.

In closing, I sincerely hope that each and every one of you enjoyed your Christmas, Hanukkah, or whatever holiday you chose to celebrate at this wonderful time of year. I would also like to wish EVERY ONE of you, our members and your families, a safe, happy, prosperous, and above all, a healthy New Year!

Best Fishes,

Jay Mooney

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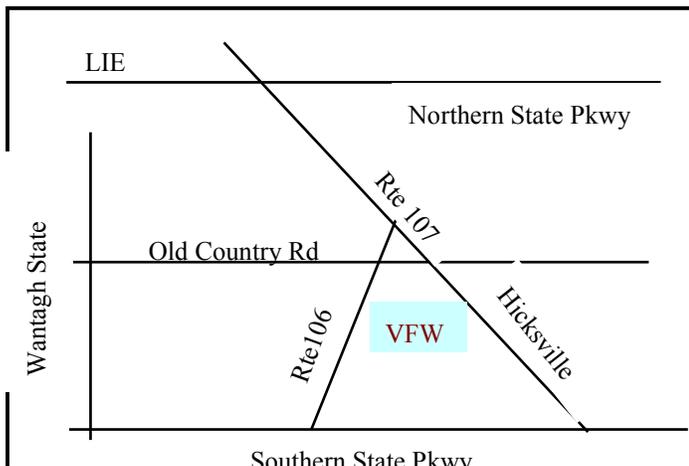
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1/5/2011	Directors Meeting, Kwong Ming @ 7:30 PM **1st WEDNESDAY**
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2/2/2011	Directors Meeting, Kwong Ming @ 7:30 PM **1st WEDNESDAY
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The 30th Annual LITU National Conservation Banquet

By Rick Lewis

In last month's article my message was that attendance by Chapter members and guests at the upcoming 30th Annual National Conservation Banquet (to be held on April 8th) is critical to our fundraising efforts. The Banquet historically has generated 75-80 percent of our annual operating revenues, but last year's attendance was slightly lower than in recent years and the modest drop-off in attendance caused a disproportionately large decline in our fundraising. So, our goal is to have more than one-third of our members attend the Banquet this year, as in recent years.

My focus in this issue is to mention additional ways you can contribute to the Banquet's success. But first I'd like to update you on my progress in replenishing my caddis box that I lost at \$3 Bridge in Montana this summer. As you can see from the accompanying photo, I haven't been busy enough at the vise. With only 90 or so days to go before opening day I am only about 30 percent of the way to my goal of filling up every slot in the box.



A good number of the flies I lost were tied when I first got into tying, which accounts for a lot. Lately, I've picked up a DVD and a book on Czech Nymphing. Did you know that from 1981-2008 France and the Czech Republic won a combined total of 120 points in medals at the World Fly Fishing Championships? Guess how many points the U.S. amassed in that same time frame. Exactly one. Know why? Cause we don't know how to catch trout when they're not rising to dry flies.

So, I for one will be filling up a few rows in my caddis box with some Czech nymphs between now and opening day. And while you guys are all flailing away in vain this Spring with your dainty little Quill Gordons, Sulphurs and BWOs wondering why you're not catching any fish, I'll be hauling 'em in on my Czech nymphing 3-fly dropper rig.

The following list was put together by the Banquet Committee for you in considering what you might wish to donate to the Banquet. An observation or two. The Committee would love to have a flat screen TV among the Banquet prizes this year, but it's a lot to ask someone to donate. What if a few members got together to contribute a portion (say, half or three quarters) of the price? I have it on good authority that the Committee would contribute the balance. E-readers are popular this year. What about a gift certificate from Amazon or Barnes & Noble for some E-Books? I like the idea of buying a gift certificate at a favorite restaurant and asking the owner to make a matching tax-deductible contribution. Lottery scratch-off cards always seem to do well.

You know those fundraising thermometers you see on Community Chest placards? Think of my 30 percent-filled caddis box as one of those. I've got some more tying to do, and we've all got more we can contribute, between attendance and donations, between now and Banquet Day. 90 days and 70 percent to go. We can get there. It's a big one this year, our 30th. It's a giving time of year and LITU depends on your time and contributions.

SEE PAGE SEVEN (7) TO ORDER YOUR BANQUET TICKETS

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Not to be Missed

By Tom McCoy

“Walk to him, he won’t come to you.” “Keep your tip up.” “Reel when you can.” “Move his head to the other side.” “Net him from the head.” All good advice as it came in rapid succession from multiple Good Samaritans, my fishing buddies of LITU, trying to help me with this unbelievable fish.

He felt like a log but he was a 30 plus pound King salmon on a tributary of Lake Ontario just east of Buffalo. He was on for a good 15 minutes, maybe more, and I, or I should say we, got him into the shallow water about mid stream before he shied violently from the net and tore down stream past four or five fishers who saw no reason to step back. Ping.

Such is October fishing on Oak Orchard at St. Mary’s Archery Club. An amazing facility and access to one of the most concentrated mix of trout and salmon fishing I have ever experienced. This short river terminates at a dam a short way upstream, which has no fish passage. Above the Dam a placid bass impound. One wonders what it must have been like before the dam, how far up did they travel? How many more there must have been? The next thought is why not take down the dam, this is just too amazing to end here. I’m not sure all those home owners with water front property and shiny bass boats would agree.

Isn’t that always the way? We can’t just be happy with what we have, we want to change it, improve it, and stretch it. Reverse it. It is the nature of the beast – the human. Well the TU’er anyway – thank God!

They come to spawn, and spawn they did. As we would be mid stream fishing the far bank, a hen was making her redd in shallow water behind us. At first I thought someone

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Fly Tyer's Guild 2010 Competition



LITU's Jack Pangburn's Forked Tail Caddis Dry Fly Takes 2nd place in the worldwide competition

Jack Pangburn pitted his fly tying skills against tyers from all over the world in a unique 4 round league format this year. The competition was supported by Partridge of Redditch a premier manufacturer of some of the best known fly-tying hooks.

The competition started in January with a qualifying round. Entries were made by fly tyers from 16 countries and were marked on merit and placed in divisions of Premier, First and Second.

All competitors were required to submit 3 tied flies (all as much alike as possible) of the challenge pattern prescribed for each of the next 3 months of Feb, March and April. All in all 101 tyers from 16 countries completed all four rounds of the competition, Jack's overall ranking in the competition was 22nd in Division One.

There were four categories of flies to be tied:

- Open/Prizewinner Trout
- Open/Prizewinner Salmon
- Dry Fly
- Saltwater/Pike

In the recent issue of "Fly Dresser" the Fly tyer's Guild magazine listed Jack Pangburn as Second Place winner in the Dry Fly Class for his tied "Forked Tail Caddis" a pattern designed by Stack Scoville, MD from Nashville Tennessee.

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had tethered her to a line to keep her fresh – the thrashing of her tail was that urgent. Then there was the stream of milt. The life cycle doing what it must.

The mix of fish was confusing. Instead of steelhead which we were expecting, with some brown trout following them up for an egg breakfast, there were Atlantics and Kings. Truth be told all four were there. The Kings, being a transplant from the Pacific and fulfilling their destiny, may have been bright when they entered the stream but were now a brown-green-golden shade, those that were still fresh. Others were showing signs of fungus and skin deterioration. A boy came from upstream hauling two fish of a combined weight of nearly 80 pounds through the water, as they were too heavy to carry, but appetizing they were not. You could look down and see a silver steelhead at your feet biding his time as a new wave of salmon fresh from the big lake porpoised their way upstream.

John showed us all how to deal with a big King, a fresh one. As soon as he hooked it he led it toward the near shore shallows where its options were limited and the advantage went to the fisher (or Fischer). Leaving them in the troth allows them to sulk or run, up or down, John explained; their option. In the shallows they seem to have less water to hold on to and so flail from side to side offering opportunities to tire them and approach with the net.

The net, not your clip on the back of your vest trout net made of pretty laminated wood like John Herman made so beautifully; rather a big utilitarian aluminum job with lots of depth and the longer the handle the better. This is not finesse fishing. It is also not solitary fishing. For sure there are crowds of various types of sportspersons up and down the creek. We came in the afternoon so the crowd was thinning out a bit, but strangers aside, you need to come with some buddies. At least one so he can do the netting as you maneuver your quarry as best you can. I did see a few guys hook, horse and drag some fish to the bank by themselves, but I assume they had 50 pound test or better, a stout rod and a significant hook working for them. We were on 2x to 4x tippet and fly rodding. Lee Wulff would have been proud.

Flies were another thing. We had met to tie together for the trip and the patterns were simple and fun. Eggs, sucker spawn, stones. I think back at the Lake Erie streams, the patterns seemed to matter more. Here they seem to take everything from a home tied innovation of wool and thread to a plastic egg and trailing milt combination. On the Cattargaugus it was what Peter called the Ohio Nymph that worked well. While John was tying a few extra one night, Peter mentioned that it was not really called the Ohio Nymph, it was just that a fellow from Ohio showed him what he was using and it was a small black stone, hence the new name.

If you have not taken the time to explore the fall season in the western New York area, that is the Lake Erie tribs around Fredonia and a western Ontario's ones, don't delay any longer. It is just too amazing an experience.

I am still wondering what would happen if they took down that dam.

PS: Thanks to John Fischer, Peter Dubno, Sol Harz, Jeff Plackis and Peter Harris for my indoctrination to this other side of what we all love to do.

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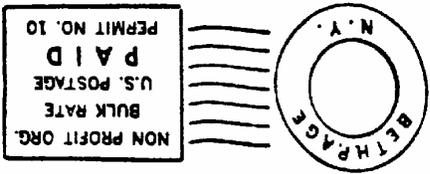
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Two fly-tiers talking shop



Boyd paints a watercolor and Peter ties a favorite fly pattern



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At the watering hole



Tom sells chances for the Holiday Rod Raffle