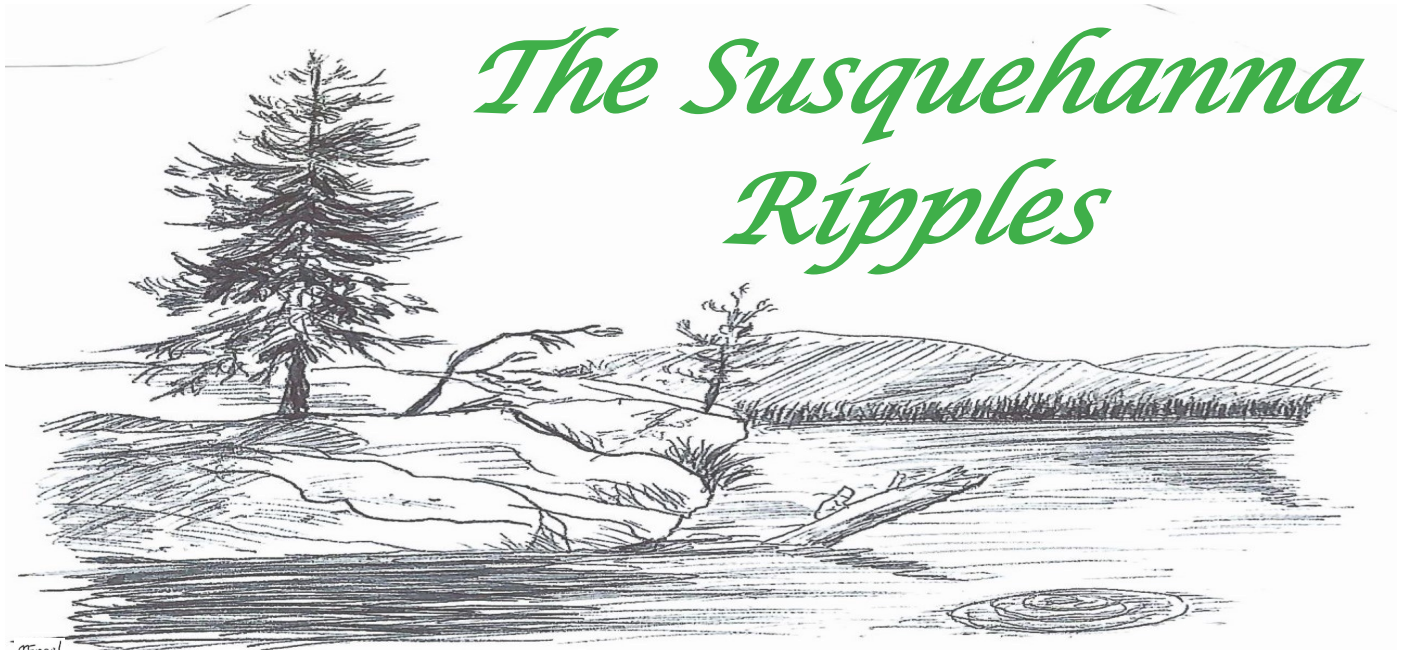


The Susquehanna Ripples



The Newsletter of the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited #044

BEGINNERS FLY TYING COURSE OFFERED BY SUSQUEHANNA CHAPTER TROUT UNLIMITED

The Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited is pleased to announce that it will be offering a **beginners** fly tying course on Tuesday evenings starting January 23, 2024 and running through March 5, 2024. The cost will be \$20 for adults and \$10 for children who must be at least 12 years old and accompanied by a parent or responsible adult throughout each session. Tools and materials will be provided. The classes will be held weekly from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm at the Covenant Central Presbyterian Church, 807 West 4th Street in Williamsport (entrance and parking is at the rear of the church - enter off of Campbell Street). You can register by sending an email to susquehannatu@gmail.com or by call or text to Walt Nicholson at 570-447-3600. Please list the names of everyone you are registering, and contact information (email and phone number).

Trout Unlimited Priority Waters Program to be Featured by Susquehanna Chapter

The public is invited to a special presentation by Scott Koser, Program Manager for the PA Coldwater Habitat Program of Trout Unlimited (TU), who will outline TU's Priority Waters initiatives and recently completed and planned regional habitat improvement projects in our region for the upcoming 2024 construction season. Also featured will be Brian Cooper, TU's PA Abandoned Mine Drainage (AMD) Project Manager who will describe TU's statewide AMD cleanup efforts, its Technical Assistance Program, and current and future projects to restore AMD-impaired fisheries in our region such as Beech

Creek.

TU's vision is to work with communities across America to engage in the work of repairing and renewing our rivers, streams, and other water bodies on which we all depend. They are developing a strategic resource analysis to restore and protect native brook and wild trout populations from threats from many factors, so our children can enjoy these valuable fisheries.

Also discussed will be our upcoming beginners fly tying course to begin on January 23rd.

The meeting will be held on **Wednesday, January 10th at 7:00 pm at the Covenant Central Presbyterian Church, 807 W. 4th Street, Williamsport**. Parking and entrance to the Church is at the rear of the building with access off of Campbell Street. The public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, please see our website at <https://susquehannatu.com/> and <https://patrout.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/09/PA-TU-Annual-Mtg-Update-9-16-23-Copy.pdf>.

**Walter Zegarski
1936 - 2023**

Walt was a 34 year member of TU/Chapter serving as Secretary, Newsletter Editor and Fly Tying Instructor. He was also recipient of the Order of the Tie in 1990

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The Officers and Directors of the Chapter gather in December for their monthly dinner meeting. A lot of work gets accomplished in the short 2 hours we meet and we set our goals and plans for 2024. Please consider giving any amount of time to help reach these goals. There are numerous positions / committees that need help. If interested, let us know.

Welcome New Members

Chester Szlanka

Larry Semmel

John Barker

Current Membership stands at 315

Our Official Newsletter

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 / boblbaker@comcast.net.

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



2023 Annual Report for Susquehanna Chapter Trout Unlimited #044

Leadership Changes since Last Report

- Charles W. “Bill” O’Connor, a founding member and Director Emeritus of the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited, passed away on March 21, 2023. We had honored Bill at our November 10, 2021 chapter meeting, presenting him with a Certificate of Appreciation saluting him for his long service to Trout Unlimited and to the angling community of Pennsylvania. A Celebration of Life Luncheon was held on June 4th with his family and friends.

Organizational and Administrative Activities:

- Bob Baker is again recognized for his incredible work in creating and maintaining effective communications with our membership through our *Susquehannatu.com* website and the “**Susquehanna Ripples**” newsletter which was distributed monthly with the exception of May, June and August. In addition, Bob conscientiously serves as chapter Treasurer.
- The Officers and Directors met monthly with the exception of May through August.
- Chapter funds were transferred from Woodlands Bank to higher interest bearing accounts at Muncy Bank.
- The Chapter coordinated with National TU & PATU to resolve membership reporting issues and assist National TU in improving their membership database reporting system. A zoom meeting was held with National TU staff on the issues on April 19th.
- President Walt Nicholson and Director John Kolb attended the PATU Annual Meeting on September 16th.
- SCTU won the PATU award for the highest growth in new memberships, in terms of both % and real numbers, thanks to Bob Baker’s efforts.

Fundraising Activities:

- We held a very successful fund raising sale on March 18th of donated fishing tackle, books, lure making, rod building, and fly tying supplies. We raised over \$5,200 and distributed many items to youth and new anglers. All funds go to our Service Partnership Program and for conservation of cold-water resources. We also donated supplies to several area high school fly fishing clubs.

Conservation Activities:

- On January 11 our chapter hosted a program with Lycoming College Clean Water Institute (CWI) at which Michael DiMatteo, professional Geologist and Chief of the Environmental Planning and Habitat Protection Division of the PA Game Commission (PGC) reported on the policies and methods used by the PGC to reduce negative impacts of natural resource extraction activities on landscapes, wildlife, and aquatic resources, including natural gas development in the Loyalsock Creek watershed.
- The chapter and Lycoming College Clean Water Institute co-hosted a PFBC Public Forum on March 1st concerning the proposed PADEP Chapter 93 stream reclassifications for the Lycoming Creek watershed. We provided a support letter for re-designation of Lycoming Creek from HQ-CWF to Exceptional Value.
- We continue to monitor proposed “stream cleaning” and “spill reporting” bills and other state environmental legislation and will provide comments when appropriate.
- Our chapter and Loyalsock Creek Watershed Association (LCWA) representatives met with EQT Corporation staff on May 11th concerning gas drilling activities in the Loyalsock State Forest, and later visited the Hillsgrove water intake site and pipeline conveying water to the EQT Cabbage Hollow well pads which will serve the sub-surface development of the “Clarence Moore” tract in the Pleasant Stream – Ellenton Ridge portion of the Loyalsock State Forest. We stressed the need to preserve the Loyalsock watershed’s wild character and high water quality and trout habitat.
- We continued to coordinate with the LCWA, EPCAMR, and SRBC on monitoring and rehab of AMD treatment systems and tributary streams of the upper Loyalsock Watershed, and attended a kickoff meeting on August 17th with DEP BAMR, White Ash Land Association, and Kleinfelder Consultants for the design of the rehabilitation of the Connell A & B AMD treatment systems on the upper Loyalsock Creek near Lopez.
- We participated in drafting a comment letters for the PATU Executive Committee to the Susquehanna River Basin Commission regarding concerns about the proposed increased groundwater withdrawals by Nicholas Meats from the Fishing Creek aquifer in Sugar Valley.
- President Walt Nicholson hosted a tour of our local watersheds with the new Director of the USGS PA Water

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Science Office, Melinda Chapman, and a luncheon meeting at the WMWA Waterdale Environmental Education

- Center with regional environmental agency and organizations staff to discuss water quality issues in northcentral PA, and also attended the Susquehanna Heartland Coalition meeting at Lycoming College on July 28th
- We continued work with the PATU Conservation Committee and other regional conservation organizations on public comments to PA DEP on a proposed open cut PGE natural gas and water pipeline in the Little Pine Creek watershed which would cross 9 Wild Trout streams, and continued to monitor PA DCNR management and policy development on the Northcentral ATV Pilot Initiative in the Pine Creek watershed.

Educational Activities (*TIC programs, youth and other educational activities*):

- Jamie Brelsford, instructor for the PFBC, presented a program about water safety at the March 8th Chapter meeting.
- President Walt Nicholson and Vice-President Jim Latini provided fly-casting and fly tying instruction to the Hughesville High School fly fishing club. Jim and Walt also provided fly casting demonstrations at the February and March Chapter meetings.
- Jim Latini and Walt Nicholson presented programs at the well-attended February and April Chapter meetings about “where to go trout fishing,” focusing on Loyalsock, Lycoming and Pine Creeks as well as Penns Creek and other “limestoneers” to the south.
- The Chapter has started a loaning library of over 300 books, periodicals, and videos returned to us from the J.V. Brown library after they discontinued the Angler’s Alcove.
- Our chapter and the Lycoming College Clean Water Institute had a table at the Bureau of State Parks Conference on April 25th at the Genetti Hotel in Williamsport.
- An introduction to fly fishing program was held at Trout Run Park on in May for participants in our fly tying class; additionally three members assisted in the PFBC & NPC Intro to Fly Fishing program at Little Pine State Park on August 19th.
- Our members participated in Trout in the Classroom trout release days on May 19th with Montgomery High School on White Deer Hole Creek, and Wyalusing Schools on Schrader Creek on May 30th.
- The September Chapter Meeting at Trout Run Park included fly casting instruction for new members and a viewing of the handicap accessible fishing platform and stream bank stabilization/floodplain overflow restoration project.
- The October 11 chapter meeting featured Matt Kaunert, new Director of the Lycoming College CWI, who presented a program on his Hellbender research findings as well as past and future research activities of the CWI; PFBC WCOs Justin Boatwright and Hunter Shoemaker discussed new PFBC initiatives, issues, and actions in our regional area.

Service Partnership Program:

- Program coordinator Charlie Knowlden assisted 3 first responders and one youth in building their fly rods, and has continued to receive donations and equipment for rod building classes for veterans and first responders.
- Charlie Knowlden and Walt Nicholson attended a Veteran’s Expo sponsored by the Lycoming-Clinton Counties Veteran’s Coalition on August 28th at Penn College to highlight opportunities for veterans in our area.

New Member and Women’s Initiatives:

- We completed successful fly tying classes in February and March with a diversified group of 18 tyers, including four young women and several youth. All attendees were given TU memberships.

In Summary

2023 was a very busy year for our chapter. True to our mission, we took a leadership role in bringing many important regional environmental issues to the attention of the state PA TU Council, facilitated several public meetings with the PFBC, PA DEP and PGC on new regulatory and conservation programs, and nurtured cooperative relationships with local academic and conservation organizations and agencies. We made good progress in expanding our membership, strengthening our financial assets, and continuing our programs of service to veterans and first responders. Goals for next year include investigating and planning a significant stream enhancement project, building active committees, broadening member participation, and creating a viable succession management plan to continue the good work which has been carried out predominantly by our officers and directors.

Respectfully submitted, Walt Nicholson, President

Veterans Service Program Report

By: Charlie Knowlden

In my spare time over the last few months, I had the pleasure of building a 9' 3-piece 5 wt. fly rod for an active duty Marine. Captain David Frederick is the son of a former student and grandson of a former colleague at Loyalsock Twp. High School. He was not able to take the time to build it himself as he is currently stationed at a Naval Air Base where he trains pilots to fly the Osprey, probably the most difficult aircraft to navigate. For those of you that are not familiar with the aircraft, it is a tilt engine plane capable of vertical take-off and landing like a helicopter but can fly as fast as any propeller driven airplane. A recent crash in the Pacific off the coast of Japan has temporarily grounded the aircraft until the cause is found and remedied. However, training is still taking place as the Osprey can still be called into service during an emergency. I am proud to know this brave, young man and hope that I will be able to share some fishing time with him in the future.

The chapter currently has in inventory, two 9' 4-piece 5 wt. fly rod kits and three 9' 2-piece 5 wt. fly rod kits available for any veteran or first responder who wishes to build one. I am available to set up a class or work individually with any interested person(s). They can contact me at: cjknow@comcast.net or (570)971-1296. The chapter has also received a donation of some fishing equipment to be used for the benefit of the VSP. It looks like we may be able to have another sale or raffle in the near future.

The following story has been adapted and greatly embellished from one told by Roy Clark, the late Country Musician: A grizzled old veteran and his wife were inseparable after he completed his service. They truly complimented each other spending as much time together as they could. They were avid outdoors people often found fishing in their leisure activity time. He took her to all the finest streams from Nova Scotia to Alaska, often camping in remote areas. She in turn prepared the healthiest food for their outings. They lived a long life together. As fate would have it, they passed away within hours of each other. Upon reaching the Golden Gate, they were greeted by St. Peter, another fisherman. He said, "We've been expecting you. Follow me." After a short walk, they saw Bill O'Connor. He presented the couple with two exquisite hand built 9' 6 wt. fly rods. St. Peter then led them to a beautiful trout stream where two guides, Al Troth and Don Bastian, awaited them. Al tied on his famous elk hair caddis and Don tied a gold bead head nymph as a dropper on each line. They proceeded to fish, catching one and sometimes two fish on almost every cast. There were Brookies, Browns, Rainbows, Cutthroats, and Dolly Vardens. There was the occasional Land Locked Salmon, too. After a couple of hours, St. Peter summoned them to a shore lunch that he had prepared. There were grilled salmon filets and home fries with sautéed peppers and onions. Jesus joined them. He had stopped by the stream and taken a flask of water which he promptly converted to a Chardonnay with an exquisite bouquet. The wife turned to her husband and said, "This is truly Heaven." He replied, "Yes, indeed, and if it weren't for your bran muffins, we could have been here years ago."

Happy New Year and take care.

What's a "Redd?"

October 12: Today, we saw our first brown trout spawning bed, or "redd" as they are technically known, in the Ruby River. Brown trout spawn in the fall, but other species (rainbows and cutthroat) choose to deposit their eggs at different times of the year. Because the fish that hatch from these eggs wait until warmer water to leave the gravels, this puts brown trout at especially high levels of risk for getting squished by people or animals wading in the river because those warmer temperatures often don't happen until March or April. That's a long time to live in gravel! Interestingly, the word "redd" has Old English roots that extend back to the year 1300 or so where the word "redde" meant "to clear" (a space, etc.), or "rid of encumbrance." Brown trout efforts to make a spawning bed involve clearing the gravel from the algae and river detritus that encumbers it. Some may also be familiar with the Pittsburgh phrase, "to red-up," which means to clean house before guests, and this would also seem to be related to a word from 700 years ago!

Taken from the December 2023 newsletter of the Ruby Habitat Foundation (<https://rubyhabitat.org>)

Donations Received

Gregory Gladfelter and Family - Large assortment of fishing tackle, waders, rods and reels (For Service Partnership)

Synoracki Family Children - \$150 in the memory of Walter Zegarski

James and Cynthia Furey - \$100

Lycoming College - \$200

2023 In Review (Chapter Social Media)

Bob Baker

When I first started as the Chapter's webmaster and social media coordinator, I had no experience in them. Everything over the last 12 + years has been learn as I go. I have spent, and still do, spend a great amount of time in the communications of our Chapter (newsletter, Facebook and webpage). These tools have grown as has my experience in using them and our Chapter is benefiting because of them. Our membership has steadily grown to an all time high of 315 Members. We have also seen a big increase in the number of donations that we are receiving from caring individuals throughout our region and all over the United States. Below are some the highlights of our social media:

- 👍 The total number of visitors to our web page in 2023 was 5,184. This is significantly higher than the 3,121 visitors in 2022 and 2,647 visitors in 2021.
- 👍 We are averaging 14 visitors to our website daily in 2023 (8 in 2022 and 7 in 2021)
- 👍 Items on our website have been printed or downloaded as a pdf over 2,600 times
- 👍 Items on our website have been shared by email 33 times
- 👍 Our home page had 1,609 views and the Donations and Recycling page had 1,200 views. These were the most visited sites. All other pages were visited significantly less
- 👍 Internet search engines brought 2,427 people to our page with Facebook bringing 171 visitors. There were numerous other ways people found our website and the Trout Unlimited website directed 68 individuals to our site while the PATU site directed 35.
- 👍 Our website has been visited by individuals around the world.: United States (4662), Canada (91), United Kingdom (79), China (63), India (42), Singapore (39), Philippines (33), Australia (21), Pakistan (18), Bangladesh (16), Germany (13), Nepal (10), and with 9 or fewer visitors from France, Kenya, Finland, Japan, Portugal, Nigeria, Spain, Peru, Bulgaria, South Africa, Poland, Lebanon, Hong Kong SAR China, South Korea, Indonesia, Sweden, Brazil, New Zealand, Belarus, Italy, Chile, Belgium, United Arab Emirates, Malaysia, Denmark, Ireland, Czechia, and Slovakia.
- 👍 The Susquehanna Ripples was downloaded 2,559 times in 2023
- 👍 We have 92 subscribers through our Twitter (X) account, 57 subscribers through our website, and 43 non chapter members subscribed through our email. On Facebook, we have 1509 followers.
- 👍 The most popular post in 2023 was from April 21, 2022 called Golden Rainbow or Palomino.



Basic Boating Course to be held January 11, 2024

This certification course is a great way for the first-time boater or seasoned boater to learn all the basic boating regulations and requirements. This classroom course has a certification exam at the end. Participants 11 years of age and older with an interest in learning the basics of boating and earning a boating safety education certificate are welcome to attend. Those under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Boating & Water Safety Awareness Course

This certification course can be a fun and interactive way for the first-time boater or seasoned boater to learn basic boating regulations and requirements along with in-water activities relating to lifejackets and self-rescue. Anyone, 11 years of age and older with an interest in learning the basics of boating, practicing in-water skills, and earning a boating safety education certificate is welcome.

The course will be held on Thursday January 11, 2024 from 8 am - 5 pm at the Hammond Lake - Ives Run Visitor Center in Tioga PA.

This course is free and preregistration is required via phone or email with WCO Lauer. chlauer@pa.gov or 717-603-1553.

Upcoming Events

The following is a list of sports shows and other activities for you to enjoy over the winter months and into spring. Although our winter has been very mild thus far, cabin fever can still hit and with the great abundance of shows within the region, they can help pass the time until you are able to get back out on the water or into the woods.

January 10, 2024	Chapter Meeting
January 11, 2024	PFBC Basic Boating Course, Hammond Lake - Ives Run Visitor Center in Tioga PA.
January 12, 2024	World Fishing and Outdoor Expo, Edison NJ
January 23, 2024	Chapter Fly Tying Class
January 25, 2024	Early Bird Sports Expo, Bloomsburg
January 26, 2024	The Fly Fishing Show, Edison NJ
January 27, 2024	Monaghan Fishing Show, Dillsburg PA
January 30, 2024	Chapter Fly Tying Class
February 3 - 11, 2024	Great American Outdoor Show, Harrisburg
February 6, 2024	Chapter Fly Tying Class
February 13, 2024	Chapter Fly Tying Class
February 14, 2024	Chapter Meeting
February 16, 2024	Philadelphia Fishing Show, Oaks, PA
February 16, 2024	Hunting and Outdoor Expo, Lancaster
February 16, 2024	Allegheny Outdoor, Sport, and Travel Show, Monroeville
February 20, 2024	Chapter Fly Tying Class
February 27, 2024	Chapter Fly Tying Class
March 2 - 3, 2024	The Fly Fishing Show, Lancaster PA
March 2 - 3, 2024	Muskie Max Fishing Expo, Washington PA
March 5, 2024	Chapter Fly Tying Class
March 6, 2024	Virtual Intro to Crappie Fishing, PFBC (https://register-ed.com/events/view/206951)
March 8, 2024	Erie Sport and Travel Show, Erie
March 13, 2024	Chapter Meeting
March 13, 2024	PFBC Virtual Intro to Bass Fishing (https://register-ed.com/events/view/206952)
March 15, 2024	Saltwater Fishing Expo, Edison NJ
March 16, 2024	Donegal Fish and Conservation Association Annual Spring Sportsmen's Show

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Upcoming Events Continued

March 16, 2024	Yellow Breeches Anglers and Conservation Association Outdoor Show, Carlisle
March 23, 2024	Valley Forge Chapter of TU Trout Show, Lionville Middle School
March 30, 2024	PA Statewide Mentored Youth Trout Fishing Day
April 6, 2024	PA Statewide Opening of Trout Season
April 10, 2024	Chapter Meeting
April 20, 2024	Pittsburgh Sports Expo
May 4, 2024	PFBC Intro to Fly Fishing at Montour Preserve (https://register-ed.com/events/view/206957)
May 11, 2024	PFBC Family Fishing Program and lunch at Rose Valley Lake (https://register-ed.com/events/view/206958)
May 23, 2024	PFBC Virtual Intro to Kayak Fishing Program (https://register-ed.com/events/view/206960)



We Need You! Please consider volunteering any amount of time you can to the Chapter. There are many ways to help!

~ Tall and True ~
by Robert Rinn

Ice fishermen walk on water.

I once flew over a frozen northern landscape with an experienced pilot searching for an airport. We found the runway: The next question was one of determining the wind direction at ground level. A sweep over a nearby lake revealed the answer. All of the ice fishermen were standing with their backs to the wind.

These fishermen do a lot of socializing on the ice. They tend to gather in groups where talk centers about the good fishing in another lake, usually one three counties distant and well beyond normal driving range.

They eat a lot on these outings. Old Jed and I used to fry scrapple when all of the thermometer red tried to squeeze down into the bulb. Each piece would turn white as we flipped it in the pan. That's cold enough to freeze

your shadow to the ice.

Most of these anglers have unique sleds for carrying all of the goods needed for the day in the open. Banjo, my partner, received a custom built sled for Christmas. It's a well made unit with many desirable features including an upholstered seat, hinged access doors and engraved measuring scale. We plan to install a flag pole. A number of years ago I built a sled and when it was finished the only paint in the basement was white. Never consider white for anything to be used outdoors in the ice and snow. I wandered around for half a day in a blizzard searching for that sled.

Old Jed developed the idea of lowering wooden fish silhouettes beneath the lake ice to serve as decoys. It is possible to lure a whole school of fish to a hole using this method.

In shallow bays we sometimes drive fish to a string of tip-ups stationed in a straightline. We merely pound the ice as we approach the baited hooks. Sometimes all of the lines are grabbed at one time by passing fish.

A few dudes drag out gas powered augers which destroy the silenced and remind us that modern life styles can be complicated. These devices resemble a large corkscrew attached to an outboard motor. Before any hole cutting is attempted, cleats should be strapped to the bottom of each foot. I watched a stranger try out his new machine. No one told him about the cleats! Once the auger got a good bite into the ice, the guy started spinning. A passerby thought he was an Ice Capades star practicing a fancy routine. He would have spun himself to death, but the machine finally ran out of gas.

"Knowledge is the only elegance."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Jan 26, 1984

The above article was written by Chapter Founding Member Bob Rinn in January 1984. The article was given to us by Kevin McJunkin and used with permission by Bob's daughter Melanie. Thank you to both of you for sharing Bob's humor and creativity



Between Nov.1 and April 30, boaters are required to wear a US Coast Guard-approved life jacket while underway or at anchor on boats that are less than 16 feet in length. The requirement is also for anyone on a kayak canoe or paddle board



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Since 1964, the core mission of our Chapter is to work to make positive contributions to the protection, conservation and restoration of our Coldwater fisheries and their watersheds of North Central Pennsylvania

Membership Application

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Email: _____

TU does not make email addresses available to outside parties, for any reason, ever. Please help us conserve resources by providing your email address.

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Washington, DC 20090

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES*

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- Regular (Renewal) \$35
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- Stream Explorer (\$12)
12 years old and under

PAYMENT METHOD

- Check
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