

# Riffles



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## Ticks

It might be late in the year to be discussing ticks but a recent outburst from my friend Nick caused me to think more about ticks than usual. Nick lives in Bergen County and is neither a hunter nor a fisherman so his rant surprised those of us who were with him. "Look at me! All of a sudden I've got &\$\*(%\$ Lyme disease. I don't go in the woods, I don't go to the park and I've only been in my &\$\*(%\$ backyard four times this year and I've got Lyme Disease!"



Considering Nick's limited outdoors activity I don't know where he met the tick that gave him Lyme disease but, since groups of deer like to browse in my back yard, I felt that I should know more about deer ticks and ticks in general.

I found that one of the best web sites for tick-related diseases and general tick information is the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's web site <http://www.cdc.gov/ticks/>

The site has descriptions of tick-borne diseases from Anaplasmosis to 364D Rickettsiosis; separate sections about how to avoid ticks on people, on pets and in the yard; whole sections about the geographic distribution of each species

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When: November 14 at 7:30 PM

Where: American Legion Hall  
33 West Passaic Street  
Rochelle Park, NJ

November's Speaker  
Jay "Fishy" Fullum



Fishy was a designer and graphic artist for over 30 years but retired in 1995 to pursue his passion for writing, tying flies and fly-fishing. He still utilizes his art talent when illustrating his magazine articles or a new book such as his newest - *Tying Flies With Common Household Materials*.

He has been tying flies since the early fifties and during the past twenty years has designed nearly a hundred and fifty productive, innovative patterns for everything from bluegills to bonefish. Many of these patterns are featured in his Creative Tying column published in Fly Tyer Magazine. Other patterns can be found in Fishy's fly tying books.

Fishy is featured at fly tying/fly fishing events from Massachusetts to Florida, where he teaches and demonstrates the art of fly tying at the vise.

## EJTU Calendar

If you wish to go on one of the fishing trips contact Ed Higgins at (easyedh@gmail.com) well in advance. If the trip requires reservations or other arrangements openings are often limited and the reservations must be made in advance.

Other events marked with an M are being sheperded by Rich Malizia. If you have questions or wish to volunteer contact Rich at 973-304-0789 or [remqcp@optonline.net](mailto:remqcp@optonline.net)

Please consult EJTU's web site's "Upcoming Events" for the most up-to-date information and details.



**Nov 3 [Sat]** Ramapo trout stocking by EJTU

**Nov 14 [Wed]** Members meeting, speaker Fishy Fullum

**Dec 12 [Wed]** Members meeting, Christmas Party

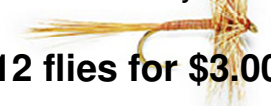


**Sale!**



We are cleaning up the EJTU fly inventory.

**12 flies for \$3.00**



Bring cash to the November 14 meeting, they won't last long.

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**Monthly General Member Meeting:** The East Jersey Chapter of Trout Unlimited meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30PM.

**Location:** The American Legion Hall,  
33 West Passaic St, Rochelle Park, NJ. 07662.

**Monthly Board Meeting:** Board Members of East Jersey Trout Unlimited meet on the last Thursday of each month at 7:30PM.

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**The Frank Hall Memorial Fly Tying Contest**

We are once again asking for entries in a Frank Hall Memorial Fly Tying Contest.

The contest fly is the **Stimulator** originated by Randal Kaufmann.

There are several variations of the pattern but the selected pattern's version can be found at <http://www.danica.com/flytier/ccraven/stimulator.htm>. If you prefer you can go to the EJTU web site ([www.eastjerseytu.org](http://www.eastjerseytu.org)) where a picture and recipe for the required pattern in PFD format can be down loaded at Frank Hall Contest Information.

Entries (Maximum of four entries per entrant) must be delivered to any EJTU officer by January 31, 2013 to allow for judging. An easy way to deliver entries is to bring them to Paramus' Ramsey Outdoor Store where Bill Borowski and George Petersen work in the fishing department.

The winner will be announced at our annual dinner in March.

Make sure that your name accompanies your entry.



Originator: Randall Kaufmann, Fly: Charlie Craven, Photograph: Hans Weilenmann

**Recipe**

- Hook: TMC 2312 #12
- Thread: 70- denier Flo. Fire Orange
- Tag: Tying Thread
- Tail: Natural Cow Elk
- Rib: Fine Copper Wire
- Abdomen: Orange Colored Uni-Stretch Floss
- Body hackle: Brown Rooster Neck Hackle
- Wing: Natural Cow Elk
- Thorax hackle: Grizzly Rooster Neck
- Thorax: Peacock Herl

**Welcome to October's New Members**

Michael Aldiero	Verona	Gus O'Brien	Hawthorne
R. Birmingham	Glen Ridge	John Rafti	Dumont
Glenn Catenacci	Oakland	Wayne Rush	Wallington
Aaron Jasper	Paterson	Raymond Schroeder	Leonia
Joseph Kubacki, Sr.	Verona	Youngkyu Yang	Glen Ridge
Robert Lehmann	Wyckoff		

### 2013 Saltwater Registration

Most of us know that if you are aged 16 or older and fish in New Jersey's marine or tidal waters you must be entered in the free NJ Saltwater Registry. If you don't register in New Jersey you will have to enter the Federal Registry – for \$15.

Those who registered for 2012 may reregister beginning on October 31, 2012.

It's a simple process: Go to the NJ Fish and Wildlife web site -<http://www.njfishandwildlife.com> - and click on the *NJ Saltwater Registry* link that is in the center of the page and about halfway to the bottom; that link will bring you to the Registry Program's main page where you will find links to reregister or for a new registration if you have not previously registered.



Don't forget that New Jersey's registration program only covers you for fishing New Jersey's marine and tidal waters. It does not cover you if you fish in

New York, Connecticut or any other maritime state.

New York's registration is also free and is handled through the State's DECALS system, the same system that issues other hunting and fishing licenses. New York has reciprocity agreements with some other States so their license is good in Connecticut and Rhode Island's waters. A Connecticut saltwater license will cost a non-resident \$15.

### Gail Inwood with a friend who lives in the Muskie



Gail was fishing the Musconetcong River in Warren County— casting a green Woolly Bugger from a 5 weight rod—when this twenty-four inch Brookie decided that it liked her presentation.

### Important Phone Survey

Telephone surveys can be annoying, especially in an election year, but one survey that is about to be started is important to New Jersey's sportsmen. It's about trout stocking so, if you one of the people who happen to be called and asked for your opinion, listen to the caller and don't just hang up



The NJDEP Division of Fish and Wildlife is partnering with Responsive Management to survey anglers about their recent trout fishing experiences. The results

of the survey will help biologists and hatchery personnel manage the trout stocking program, ultimately improving the trout fishing experience.

Anglers who bought a Trout Stamp in both 2011 and 2012 may receive a phone call asking you if you would participate in our Trout Angler Survey. Please take the time to participate in the survey as your responses will help shape the future of our trout stocking programs. The same survey will become available

### Fall Stocking by EJTU

We will meet for our EJTU stocking at 8:30 AM on Saturday, November 3, 2012.

Ken Vander Pyl, who ordered the fish, says that the truck is scheduled to arrive at Glen Gray Road at 9AM but, in past years, the Musky Hatchery truck has come

early so we will have to be prepared well before 9.

We will again bucket stock Drenth Drive and float stock downstream if water conditions permit.

In most years the fish that we put

into the Ramapo in November stay in the area and are caught – and released – throughout the winter months.

On Saturday, November 3 meet us at Glen Gray Road for coffee and to replenish the Ramapo's supply of trout.

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of tick; and, the life cycles of ticks. Another section presents the symptoms of tick-borne illnesses.

Within the page that deals with ticks in your yard there is a link to a 71 page, downloadable, comprehensive Tick Management Handbook that was prepared by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. This publication alone is worth a visit to the site.

Both the CDC site and Connecticut recommend use of acaricides, insecticides for ticks, to reduce tick populations in your yard. I know nothing about these chemical treatments but I tend to worry about killing beneficial insects while controlling dangerous ones, so read up on acaricides before spraying them around.

With a description of how to remove ticks is this admonition: Avoid folklore remedies such as "painting" the tick with nail polish or petroleum jelly, or using heat to make the tick detach from the skin. Your goal is to remove the tick as quickly as possible--not waiting for it to detach.

### Get Ready For Winter

Too many fly anglers pack up their rods once the weather gets cold. While the activity levels of most fish diminish when the temperature drops they are still in the rivers and streams and can be caught with the right approach. Trout will not chase their prey but will feed if food is close enough.

Remember that the nymphs that have hatched from eggs deposited this summer are still fairly small. With the exception of stone flies which often live as nymphs for more than one year before emerging, most Mayfly and Caddis nymphs are size 18 and smaller. Good choices are tiny flashback patterns fished deep and slow. You might try a larger weighted or bead head nymph to get to the bottom with a tiny dropper pattern attached.

Egg patterns, if you choose to use them, are also a good choice because some of the browns that are stocked will drop their eggs at this time of year.

Streamers fished deep and slow will get a reaction strike if you get the bug close enough to a trout. If you are lucky enough to catch a warm day, midges may be emerging along with blue winged olives. But remember these flies are also very small.

The crowds are gone and the fish get little pressure in the cold weather. Take your time and proceed slowly. Fish that are chased to the most protected areas when pressured can be found in places close to shore or in areas where the water warms a little during the day. So don't pack it in until spring. Dress properly and get out there. You might be pleasantly surprised.



*Limp Leader*



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