



# Riffles

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East Jersey Trout Unlimited

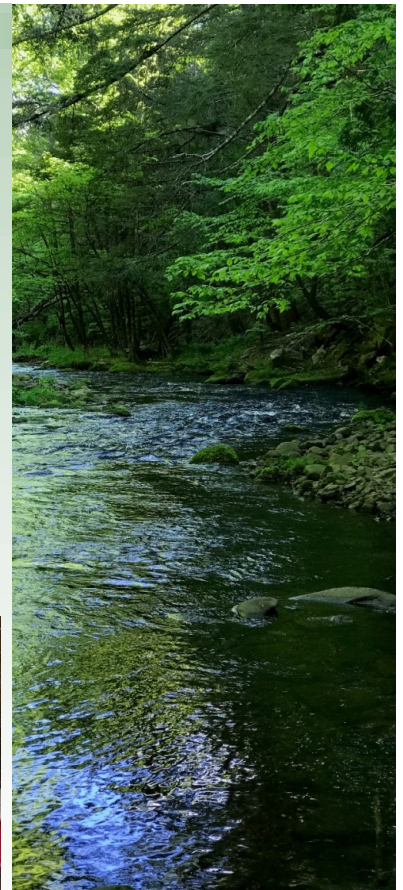
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## August General Membership Meeting - At Pavilion



EJTU's August general membership meeting will be held on August 12th. Doors open at 7:00 PM and the meeting begins at 7:30 PM! We will be having an outdoor social meeting / get together at the Pavilion. No speaker. Full face mask must be worn for the duration of the meeting (no masks hanging around necks or chins). Social distancing must also be maintained. No refreshments will be provided. This just an opportunity for us to get together and say hello after months of being apart. Make sure to read the safety requirements on the next page.

**All of EJTU's Other Person Events are  
Currently Canceled.**



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### Volunteers Needed

- Conservation Committee Chair
- Secretary
- Help With Riffles
- Community Outreach Coordinator
- Representative to Bergen County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs

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# President's Beat

By Chris Henrickson



I am happy to announce that we will have an outdoor, in person meeting on August 12th at the Pavilion! This is just a social get together (no speaker), so we can catch up after months of being apart. No refreshments or coffee will be served.

We have some mandatory, non-negotiable safety requirements below. Be respectful of your fellow member's health and safety and follow them. If you don't agree with them, don't believe in them, or don't like them, please don't come to the meeting. We will see you after the pandemic is completely over. If we have good compliance with the safety requirements, we will be looking to have a speaker outdoors at the pavilion in

September.

**I am making it very clear that the Board of Directors is not a police force. If members are not fully complying with these requirements, we will be ceasing in person meetings for the remainder of the pandemic. Don't be the person that forces us to stop meetings again.**

### Mandatory Safety Requirements:

- 1-Contact tracing sign in sheet at event "Greeter Table" must be filled out by attendees.
- 2- Facemask required to be fully on for entire duration of event.
  - No facemasks hanging around your neck or chin.
  - No facemasks partially on (Must completely cover nose and mouth).
- 3- Mandatory minimum of 6 feet of social distancing to be maintained at all times.
- 4- No handshaking or physical contact among attendees.
- 5- We will have hand sanitizer, disinfectant wipes, paper towels at events.
- 6- We will have a very limited supply of face masks at events, in the event someone forgets to bring one.

## Native Fish Coalition

By Chris Henrickson



If you have a few minutes, I would like to encourage everyone to visit the website of the Native Fish Coalition. It can be accessed here <https://nativefishcoalition.org>. They currently have chapters in Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts. I certainly hope a New Jersey chapter is in the works.

Although this conservation organization is relatively new, having been established in 2017, they have policies that are far more forward thinking than older more established conservation groups like Fly Fishers International and even our own organization, Trout Unlimited. Truly, the Native Fish Coalition's is a Conservation organization. Personally, I would like to see Trout Unlimited's conservation goals align more closely with the Native Fish Coalitions.

While on the Native Fish Coalition's homepage, make sure to check out their "[FAQ](#)" section. Just a few of their praiseworthy positions include the following:

- All nonnative fish negatively impact native fish to some degree, and some to a high degree.
- Wild native fish have intrinsic value and are an integral component of a healthy environment.
- They do not believe trout need to be everywhere and do not support introducing them to previously fish-less, or troutless, waters as it negatively impacts other forms of aquatic life such as native baitfish, amphibians, insects, etc.
- They also have concerns as to the cost of stocking in support of recreational angling, especially put-and-take fishing, and believe the money could be better used elsewhere.
- NFC will not get involved in habitat work on waters that are actively being stocked unless the plan is to discontinue such.
- NFC takes a similar position in regard to waters where nonnative gamefish are present, and will not actively support projects that do not include a plan for removing or controlling the nonnative species.





Photograph of the Month: The Niagra River - "Put on another split shot" By Chris Henrickson

*"The Wildlife and its Habitat Cannot Speak, So We Must and We Will."  
-Theodore Roosevelt*

## Northern Pike In The Passaic River

By Dino Eftychiou



Northern Pike Caught in June 2020

[https://www.njfishandwildlife.com/artpassaicpike\\_update20.htm?utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_source=govdelivery](https://www.njfishandwildlife.com/artpassaicpike_update20.htm?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery)

You don't have to travel far to fish for Northern Pike. Thanks to our Division of Fish & Wildlife and the Hacktstown Fish Hatchery, just grab your fishing equipment and head over to the Passaic River. Information can be found here at

### Contact EJTU

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#### Mailing Address:

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P.O. Box 366 Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ 07423

#### General Membership Meetings:

Second Wednesday of the month.  
Doors open at 7:00 PM. Meetings start at 7:30 PM

The American Legion Hall  
33 West Passaic Street  
Rochelle Park, NJ 07662

[Directions](#)

#### Board of Directors Meetings:

Last Thursday of the month at 7:30 PM

Fair Lawn Athletic Club  
14-19 Parmelee Ave  
Fair Lawn, NJ 07410  
201-796-9771

[Directions](#)

#### Conservation Committee Meetings:

Second Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM

Louis Bay 2nd Public Library  
345 Lafayette Avenue  
Hawthorne, NJ 07506

[Directions](#)

### About EJTU

East Jersey Trout Unlimited (EJTU) is a community of more than 750 anglers in the greater northeastern New Jersey region who are dedicated to cold water conservation and the stewardship of our local watersheds.

Our members work to protect, reconnect, restore and sustain trout habitat for anglers today and for the next generations of sportsmen and women who value the relationship between clean, healthy waterways and sustainable fishing.

# Conservation Notes

By Rich Malizia



COVID-19 has taken a toll on most of our activities. There are a few bright spots, however. Public use of parklands has increased to a level causing many parks to fill to capacity (often limited) early in the day resulting in limited access. This supports the need to increase the amount of land available to the public. Another benefit is the reduction in air pollution due to limited vehicular traffic. While this is certainly a temporary benefit that will go away once we return to more normal traffic and commutation patterns, it shows that the public can easily affect air quality simply by changing our habits.

A few months ago, New Jersey Natural Gas started building the Southern Reliability Link pipeline across central and southern New Jersey. The construction proceeded despite strong opposition from the environmental community. A portion of the pipeline will go through the Pinelands Preservation area which, as I understand the Pinelands regulations, should not be encroached upon by such projects. NJNG promoted the pipeline as a “safe, reliable, resilient distribution of natural gas”. It has proved its “reliability” as a reliable environmental threat. Shortly after beginning its horizontal drilling, there was a breach that caused the pollution of a stream and encroachment into the basement of a house which resulted in its condemnation. There is limited information available about this failure but NJDEP did issue a stop-work order. There is little hope that this pipeline construction will be stopped permanently unless the State can somehow invalidate the

permits which have already been issued. One way you can help is to write or e-mail Governor Murphy and insist that he live up to his promise to reduce dependency on fossil fuels.

The NJ legislature has passed SR-20 and A-3 which contain troublesome language calling for private companies to make “improvements” to public parks. To me, this is a backhanded way to privatize and commercialize certain lands or functions in public parks. The bills do not specifically identify what is allowed, but the inference is that private companies can perform certain “maintenance” functions in exchange for control of various park functions. Specifically, it states that DEP should “issue a solicitation to engage the private for-profit and non-profit sector in reducing maintenance and capital investment backlog and environmental remediation at state parks ...through appropriate means including leaseholds.” It sounds like privatization to me. One of the bill’s sponsors claims there are “hundreds of millions of dollars of environmental safety and health capital needs” that have gone unmet at state parks. I would like to know what these needs are and how they might be addressed without the usual giveaway of public lands. Unfortunately, the Governor signed the bill without using his veto power to eliminate the concerning wording. It will be interesting to see what types of “improvements” are proposed and what the corresponding giveaways will be. In the meantime, we should urge our representatives to advance the Liberty State Park Protection Act which passed the Senate last year but died because the bill was not posted for a vote in the Assembly. New Jersey voters have been very supportive of environmental issues. The state should not ignore their wishes.

The Pinelands and Highlands have commissions which are responsible for overseeing activities and proposed development in their respective areas of responsibilities. Individuals nominated to serve on these commissions still await Senate approval. The result is that commissioners serving currently are holdovers from the previous administration. Their actions and decisions show that they are pro development and they have taken positions which may not have been approved by a more environmentally oriented commission. The most recent example is the construction of the SRL pipeline which has already caused significant environmental damage. Please consider contacting your senatorial representatives and stress the need for them to approve pending nominations to the respective commissions. I recently heard a statement which I believe deserves repeating. “This generation (our children and grandchildren) will be the first to experience the full effects of climate change, and the last to be able to do something about it”.

TAKE TIME TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE



## New EJTU Members

**Kevin Brigley, Roberto Capelan, Paul Elia, Patsy Herrera, Kevin Karklin, Waldemar Klus, Ezra Kucharz, Allan Lubarr, Kevin Mclaughlin, John Pisananont, Michael Scott, Cynthia Smith and Michael Tufaro**

Welcome and thank you for helping us to protect northeastern NJ’s cold-water resources. We look forward to meeting you at one of our upcoming conservation projects, meetings or fly fishing trips!

To Join EJTU or Renew Your EJTU Membership

Visit TU National’s membership page at [gifts.tu.org](https://gifts.tu.org). Remember to choose to be assigned to “East Jersey Chapter - 091”.



# The Fight For Bristol Bay - The Next Step

From TU

The fight against the proposed Pebble mine has reached another critical milestone with the release of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (Final EIS) on Thursday, July 23, 2020.

Produced by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Final EIS is the risk analysis document that should review all the potential impacts the project could bring to the people, fish, and fish-based economies in southwest Alaska. More importantly, the Final EIS serves as the basis for the record of decision, which will grant or deny Pebble its most important federal permit. This decision could come as soon as August 19, 2020.

In 2019, Trout Unlimited, multiple federal and state agencies, and 685,000 individuals submitted comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, all noting the inadequacies in the Corps' initial document. Alaska Senators Lisa Murkowski and Dan Sullivan even weighed in, saying that if the Corps doesn't address all the issues raised in agency comments in the Final EIS, they should not issue the permit.

Even from reading the executive summary, it is clear that the Corps has not evaluated Pebble beyond a conceptual level plan, and hasn't fully accounted for every way Pebble would impact Bristol Bay, which is a failure of their duties under the Clean Water Act.

See the [FEIS here](#) and [TU's analysis here](#).

With a record of decision issued as early as next month, we are nearly at the end of the permitting process. We've called on the Army Corps, our Senators, and even the President to stop Pebble, and now they need to hear from people from across the country again. Please click the blue button below to tell the White House -yes, again- asking them to do all they can to stop Pebble in the permitting process.



[Click Here To Tell President Trump to Protect Bristol Bay](#)

## Lunch Among The Tombstones

Up until the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, it was very common in America for friends and relatives to picnic and "rest in peace" in cemeteries. Although most communities had graveyards, public parks for the people were not as common. So it was not unusual, especially on hot summer Sundays, to see people leaving the stifling heat of their homes and gathering in the welcoming shade of the old cemetery trees.

While on a recent fishing trip, a group of EJTU members had gotten a tip from a local citizen that a nice stretch of river was accessible by driving through the town cemetery. So after a few productive hours of fishing and time for lunch, they decided to honor the old tradition and picnic like it was 1899.

(True to the tacit oath that all good fishers take, they're not publicly disclosing the location of this spot. Maybe if you ask them nicely, they'll tell you about it. But that doesn't mean they'll actually share its exact location.)



Fred Madura, Bill Canning, Mike Kazik, and Bruce Seiden Photo by Dino Eftychiou

# Passing of EJTU Past President Ray Cappock

By Chris Henrickson

I am sorry to inform everyone that EJTU Past President Ray Cappock, a resident of New Milford for over 42 years, died suddenly Thursday, July 9th, at the age of 86. In addition to serving as President, Ray was Editor of Riffles for many years and also served as Conservation Committee Chair. Ray also helped lead the chapter through the Cresskill dam removal project.

Ray is survived by his devoted wife of 48 years, Moira (nee McCann) Cappock. He is further survived by his cherished children, Patrick Francis Cappock and his wife Deirdre and Sean Raymond Cappock and his wife Lindsey, his treasured brother-in-law Raymond McCann and sister-in-law Eileen McCann, as well as many loving nieces and nephews. Finally, he leaves behind numerous dear friends.

After graduating from St. Peter's College in 1956, Ray proudly served as an Officer in the United States Navy from 1957 to 1962. Ray then had a distinguished professional career with General Electric, first at the Syracuse, New York, facility and then overseas at the General Electric facility in Germany. After getting married in 1971, Ray earned a Master's Degree in Finance from Fordham University. He would later go on to serve as the Treasurer of New York City Off Track Betting. Following his retirement from OTB, he continued his career at the New Jersey League of Credit Unions. Most recently, he has been working part-time in the office of the Borough of River Edge.

Ray always kept himself busy with various endeavors. He served his community as a Committee Chairman for many Cub Scout and Boy Scout functions. He also served on the Board of Directors of the New Milford Swim Club, the St. Joseph's School Board of Education, the Finance Committee of the Parish Council of St. Joseph's Church and the Bergen Catholic High School Father's Club. Additionally, he held the position of President for Trout Unlimited for one term and subsequently authored the Trout Unlimited Newsletter.

Ray was a man of many diverse talents and interests. He was a proud member of Mensa International. He was an enthusiastic gardener. He enjoyed exercising at the gym. He was an avid reader. He loved watching soccer on TV, listening to opera, and attending Broadway plays. He gave generously of his time to Meals on Wheels. And he had a gift for being able to fix anything.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ray's honor to the New Milford Volunteer Ambulance Corps, 213 River Road, New Milford, NJ 07646. He will be missed.





# Passing of EJTU Member Mike Kula

By Chris Henrickson

I am sorry to inform everyone that Mike Kula passed away on July 2nd after a long hard battle with cancer. Mike was a police officer for many years and rose in the ranks to become a Captain in East Orange, NJ. He was also a noted sharpshooter as well. Recently he worked as a crossing guard. Just some of his other interests included primitive camping and playing guitar. Mike was also known to show up to EJTU events in his cool van, completely outfitted for the outdoors with a Yeti coolers, a bed and fishing tackle and supplies.

Mike attended many EJTU fishing trips such as the Adirondacks trip, Cast and Blast, Broadhead and Catskills picnic. Mike was sure to introduce his grandson to sport of fly fishing as well and they attended many of our events together. Like many of our members Mike was an avid fly angler and tier. Mike also became quite fond of fishing the East Branch of the Delaware with friends from EJTU like Joe Fusco. Mike will be very much missed.





# The Usual

By Dino Eftychiou

Over the past few months, the guys that I fish with have been doing well with different Sulphur patterns, one being a variation of Fran Better's 'The Usual'. Although a few Sulphurs were spotted on a recent trip to the Willowemoc Creek, my son Christopher decided to fish Fran's original pattern to rising trout and hooked a half dozen or so. Christopher and I have fond memories of meeting Fran, having visited his shop during a number of Ausable River trips in the Adirondacks. We were relatively inexperienced in those days and we relied on Fran to give us advice about spots to fish and flies to use. Needless to say, he gladly sold us Ausable Wulffs, Ausable Bombers, Haystacks, and Usuals.

The Usual pattern is about as simple as could be with only two materials: thread and snowshoe rabbit foot pad hair. Like many of Fran's famous flies, the Usual is tied with orange thread. Fran believed that orange had an especial attraction for the Ausable trout. Those of us who fish Fran's patterns know that their effectiveness is not limited to just the Ausable.

## Materials

Hook: Standard dry fly hook, size 14-22

Thread: Fluorescent Orange

Body: Snowshoe rabbit hair from foot pad

Tail: Snowshoe rabbit hair from foot pad

Tail: Snowshoe rabbit hair from foot pad



## Additional New Jersey State Council Leadership Positions Available.

By Chris Henrickson

East Jersey Trout Unlimited currently has four chapter members serving on State Council, Justin Fuller as EJTU Chapter Delegate, Bruce Seiden as Council Secretary, Kelly Buchta as National Leadership Council Representative and myself as Council Vice Chair. However, State Council still needs some additional volunteer leaders. While all of these positions below are important to the Council and our work, our most urgent and pressing need is to find a Council Treasurer! If you have any interest in any of the following positions, please email [Chris Henrickson](mailto:Chris.Henrickson@njtu.org)

**Council Treasurer** - The role of the Treasurer is one of the most important and essential in the Council. "The Treasurer shall keep full and accurate account of monies received and paid on account of the Council, give a financial report at each meeting of the Council and Executive Committee, and whenever required by the Executive Committee the Treasurer shall render a statement of the Council's accounts and report to the Council".

"The Treasurer shall have custody of all funds and property of the Council. With the Chair, the Treasurer may sign and execute, in the name of the Council, all contracts, agreements and other obligations of the Council".

"The Treasurer shall submit a complete Annual Financial Report for the Council to Trout Unlimited prior to the deadline set by Trout Unlimited". Along with the Executive Committee the Treasurer should "develop, approve and track a budget of Council expenses and revenues each fiscal year". And, the Treasurer should ensure that donations to the Council are properly acknowledged. The Treasurer shall be the Chair of the Budget and Finance Committee, prepare and recommend a budget to the Council.

**Membership Committee Chair** - Shall chair the Membership Committee, which is responsible for maintaining current membership lists, recruiting new members and helping to develop the strategies that go along with these activities.

**Veterans Services Partnership (VSP) Coordinator** - The VSP Coordinator shall help to coordinate all veteran related activities within the state. The VSP Coordinator will help to coordinate between Chapters, share state-based resources and identify areas where support might get a local VSP program off the ground. He or she will communicate regularly with TU VSP staff to understand what resources are available to help at the state level. Promote and encourage Chapter leaders to initiate VSP programs locally. Develop and/or support training sessions for TU VSP Chapter Coordinators. The VSP Council Coordinator will promote VSP activities and opportunities throughout media, the community organizations, Council and Chapter newsletters and social media.

**Council Youth Education Coordinator** - The Council Youth Coordinator shall lead the Youth Education Committee which shall be responsible for the development of youth programs. This person should be interested in developing the next generation of TU members and conservation leaders. He or she should have an affinity for working with kids, families and young people. The Youth Education Coordinator should communicate with state Chapters and TU staff to share and get information about youth and family activities. And, this individual should help the Council and Chapters develop Headwaters Youth Education Initiative. Also the Youth Education Coordinator should promote current and statewide youth and family outreach efforts through press releases, newsletter articles, social media and community organizations. Should also be helpful in locating sources of financial support for Chapter youth events.





# From Bait Guy to Fly Guy & The Overlooked Flies to Try

By Ron Mroz

I often think that maybe as fly anglers that we think too much about what flies we should use. There are “One Fly” fly fishing competitions that only allow an angler to use one fly during the entire competition and those anglers catch trout by only using only a one fly pattern the entire day. How many times do we have more confidence in a particular fly and tend to fish with it more often? When we catch fish on it, was it really the “hot” fly? Think about those that catch trout that don’t even fly fish. Such anglers catch plenty of trout and they don’t particularly care about matching a hatch and here we are beating our heads against a tree sometimes wondering what fly to throw.

Many anglers that use spinning rods to fish for trout use night crawlers and garden worms. If it works for the bait guy, why can’t it work for the fly guy? Why not tie or buy flies that resemble worms, such as a San Juan Worm, Squirmy Wormy Worm, or Micro Tubing Worm, which I tie by just wrapping Wapsi Micro Tubing around a hook and that’s it. All of these can be tied or bought in multiple colors and sizes as needed.

Two other big trout catchers of those that don’t fly fish are salmon eggs and grubs. Sure salmon eggs are packed in scent, which helps, but egg pattern flies work well. Suckers spawn in the spring and provide an “egg” hatch for an opportunistic trout to eat. I guess brown egg patterns might even resemble a “hatchery food pellet” hatch. Grubs, which I include wax worms and meal worms, are short and stout bite size morsels. Weighted and unweighted Mop Flies in white or tan represent them well.

What about baitfish? I’ve see some anglers trout fishing with fathead minnows and I see black nose dace in the shallows of streams a lot. A Black Nose Dace fly pattern also closely resembles the fathead minnow.

Leeches and tadpoles are overlooked fly patterns to use. Leeches generally inhabit muckier stream bottoms and lakes and a leech pattern is easy to tie. I tie mine simply with a tungsten bead head and either a rabbit zonker strip or pine squirrel strip. Another way is to tie it with marabou. Both versions have incredible action in the water. Ever notice the all the frogs singing in the background while you are fishing or all the tiny black tadpoles that invade the shallows after the frogs mate? Try tying and using a black egg pattern with a piece of ultra-chenille as a tail as an effective tadpole pattern.

Crawfish, Crawdad, Crayfish, Potayto, Potahto? I have noticed a lot of crayfish along the streambed while fishing at the Ken Lockwood Gorge of the Raritan River and also when I visited the Ramapo River last summer. Some of them are large and some of them are small.

Some are brownish, greenish, bluish, and so on. There are many versions of crayfish to use when you notice they are around.

Hellgramites are some mean, nasty looking, large black critters with legs and pinching mouthparts. Hellgramites are juvenile dobsonflies and trout and small-mouth bass love them. I recently was looking for something different to throw after eliminating all of the usually fly patterns and decided to go with a 1 ¾” Hellgrammite and was surprised with a 22” rainbow trout. There are many versions out there, but I tie my version based on that from EasternTrophies.com originated by Chuck Kraft. I only use a single tungsten bead instead of the Clouser eyes, wrap the body with chenille, add rubber legs tied in an “x” fashion, and tie on one of their Crittermite Tails body which covers the length of a streamer hook. Easy peasy.

We’ve seen anglers fishing with live crickets and grasshoppers and we often associate fly fishing with cricket or grasshopper patterns during the summer “terrestrial” months. These work well along open pastures where they get accidentally blown into the water. Consider plunking them close to the stream bank on windy days.

Sure, matching a hatch is part of the puzzle that makes fly fishing incredibly interesting at times and some will only fly fish during a hatch, but you can still catch trout when you don’t. Remember you can’t catch fish unless your fly is in the water and the less time you are fiddling around with your fly the better your chances of catching fish.



Chuck Kraft’s Hellgramite pattern

## About Riffles

**Riffles Editors:** Dino Eftychiou, Justin Fuller and Chris Henrickson.

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Riffles is your publication; we encourage all members to contribute articles, tips and stories. Articles may relate to trout, trout fishing, fishing in general or conservation. All articles are published, edited and may be condensed at the discretion of the editors and should meet EJTU standards regarding protecting our environment and the merits of “catch and release.” Pseudonyms may be used, but the editors must be informed of the name of the member who writes the article.

## Questions, Comments and How to Submit Articles

Any suggestions you may have to improve *Riffles* are greatly appreciated. If you have any articles or content you would like to submit, please email the Editors at [eastjerseytu@gmail.com](mailto:eastjerseytu@gmail.com). We look forward to hearing from you.

## About Trout Unlimited

Trout Unlimited is a national organization with about 300,000 members and supporters organized into over 400 chapters and councils from Maine to Montana to Alaska.

This dedicated grassroots army is matched by a respected staff of lawyers, policy experts and scientists, who work out of more than 30 offices nationwide.

## Looking to Buy, Sell, Swap or Donate a Fishing Related item?

EJTU can help! Chapter members are welcome to list items they are looking to buy sell or swap on either our online [website forum](#) or on our [Facebook Page](#).

All chapter members are welcome to attend our annual tackle swap and BBQ at our July regular membership meeting. At the meeting you can display all of the items you want to sell or swap.

EJTU also accepts donations (which are tax deductible) of items, which we will sell to raise funds for chapter activities and conservation projects.

COVID-19



# SOCIAL DISTANCING

NEW JERSEY DIVISION OF  
Fish and Wildlife



## FISH LOCAL

Stay close to home. Keep your fishing trip short.  
Avoid high-traffic destinations.



## BE SAFE

Avoid crowds and groups. Keep a distance of **6** feet or more from others, including staff stocking fish.  
Advise children not to wander into the personal space of other anglers.



## BE ADAPTIVE

Move quickly through parking lots and paths.  
If crowded, choose a different fishing location or time to visit.



## STAY HOME

If you're not feeling well, stay home.

# 6 Feet of Social Distance



For additional information visit:  
[www.NJFishandWildlife.com](http://www.NJFishandWildlife.com)

TROUT STOCKED  
LOCATIONS

