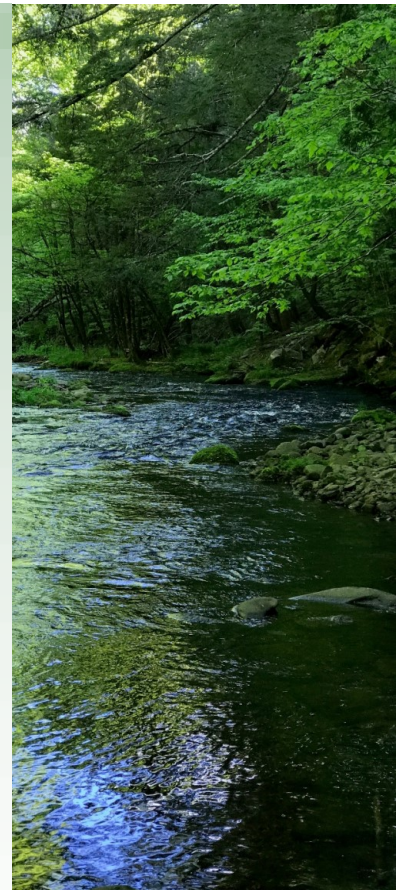




Riffles

The Monthly Newsletter of
East Jersey Trout Unlimited

September 2020
Volume 52, Issue 9
Please Consider The Environment Before Printing *Riffles*



URGENT!!!

EJTU Needs Additional Volunteer Leaders Now

1st Vice President - Prepare to be President starting in 2022

Secretary - Take minutes at Board Meetings

***Lead Riffles Editor - Layout our Monthly Newsletter in
Microsoft Publisher***

Conservation Chair - Lead Chapters Environmental Efforts

Banquet Committee Chair - Run our Annual Banquet

***State Council Delegate - Attend quarterly NJ State Council meetings
and represent EJTU***

***Community Outreach Coordinator - Lead our fishing derbies and
similar events***

***Contact Chris Henrickson to Discuss How You Can Help
c.henrickson@icloud.com or 347-581-6361***

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September General Membership Meeting - At Pavilion

EJTU's September general membership meeting will be held on September 9th. Doors open at 7:00 PM and the meeting begins at 7:30 PM!

Make sure to read the mandatory safety requirements on the next page.

Dave Hess from Tight Lines Fly Shop will be the guest speaker at Sept 9th general meeting. Dave will speak on the Salmon River. Techniques, location, timing and the fish to catch. He will also have some up to date current fishing reports and answer questions regarding the latest on this unique fishery.



EJTU Board of Directors

OFFICERS

President / Webmaster

Chris Henrickson - Westwood

2nd Vice President / Membership

Elio Chiavola - Lincoln Park

Treasurer

Ray Tannberg - Washington Township

DIRECTORS

President Emeritus

Bruce Seiden - Fair Lawn

Conservation Chairman

Rich Malizia - Hawthorne

Publicity

Bruce Halstater - Norwood

Speakers

Ed Janiga - Franklin Lakes

Director At Large

Greg Koch - Hoboken

Merchandise

Charlie Maccia - Verona

Trips

Rom Mroz - Secaucus

Education

Doug Penna - Hasbrouck Heights

Points

Paul Reithmeier - Ringwood

Director At Large

Libby Brickmann - Elmwood Park

Director At Large

Igor Zaretsky - Fair Lawn

Additional EJTU Leaders

Strategic Planning

Ken Barile - Montvale

Diversity Initiative

Jon Daffron - Ridgewood

Riffles Editor

Dino Eftychiou - Montvale

Veterans Services

Vic Mignoli - Little Silver

Trout In The Classroom

Jim Piombino - Fair Lawn

Youth Coordinator

Jeanne-Marie Thomas - Ridgewood

President's Beat

By Chris Henrickson



Thank you to everyone who attended last month's general membership meeting. It was really nice to see everyone after being apart for so many months. I am happy to report that everyone practiced social distancing and wore a fully on facemask for the duration of the meeting.

Since everyone did a great job of following our safety procedures, we are going to have another meeting this month! We will once again be meeting outdoors at the pavilion. Same safety procedures as last month.

No refreshments or coffee will be served. No door prizes and no 50/50. Here are the safety requirements again.

Be respectful of your fellow members' 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 October.

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.

My Resignation

By Justin Fuller

Whelp. That's it. It's over. Hasta la vista, bis spater or so they say,

I'm resigning. Why? Like the answer to most everything this year: Covid-19

Prior to all the travel restrictions, my family and I decided to stay with relatives in Missouri, just until this all blew over. We waited, and waited, and waited, but our lives changed so much in that time, that we no longer need to come back. Which is a shame, because New Jersey is a phenomenally great place to live, despite what the rest of the country says about it.

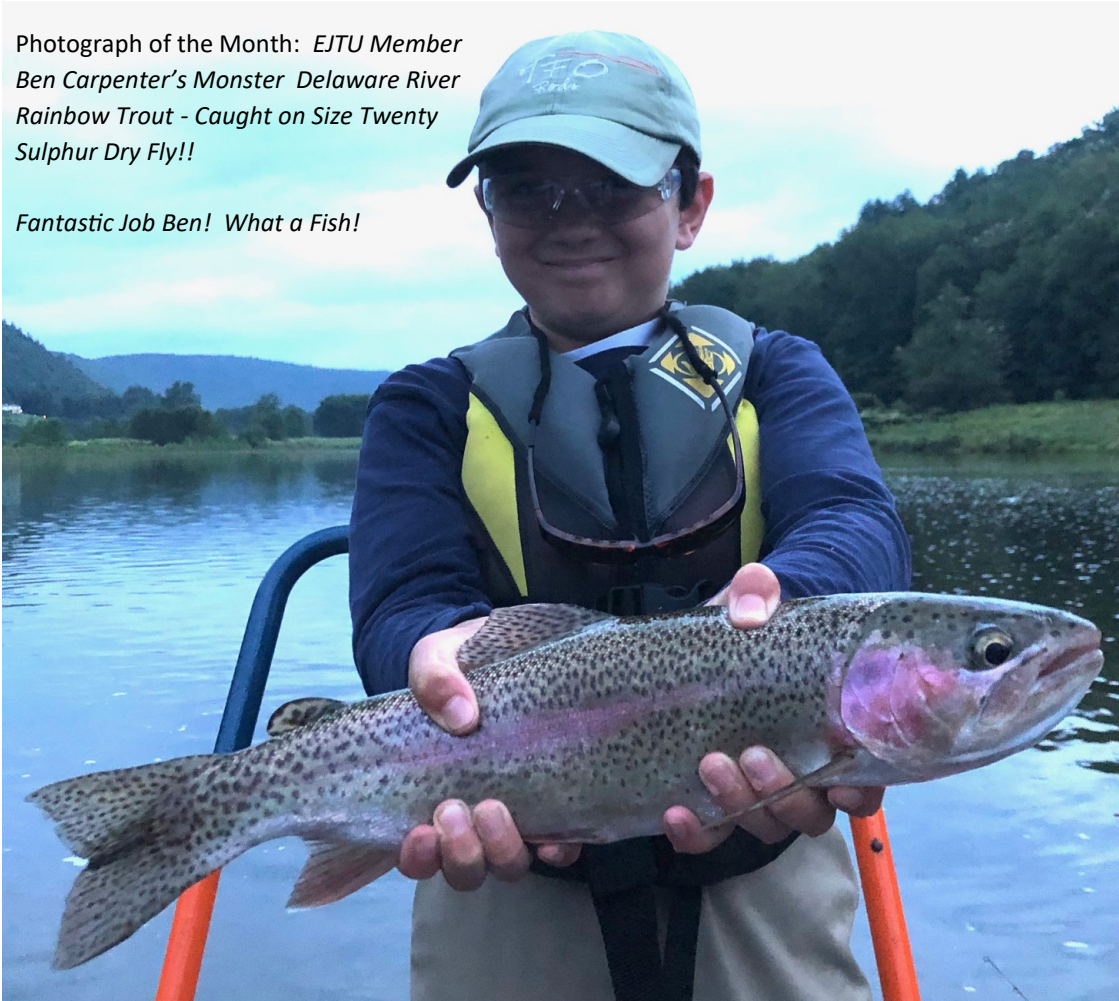
I wanted to thank everyone for the opportunity to serve on the Board of Directors and various committees over the last 3 years. If 2020 had gone better, I'd be staying on to take on more responsibility and help continue to expand our community and conservation efforts. I struggle to express how proud I am to have been a member of EJTU. Our chapter is full of exceptionally good people and we have been recognized repeatedly for efforts, especially in our outreach and communication. I mean try to find a better monthly chapter newsletter, anywhere.

In the last year we have had several initiatives started that will help to improve and expand EJTU. Events like Family Day, New Member's Night, a Ladies Fly Fishing Course, Diversity Pub meetings, all help to make those members who are not usually involved or present feel like they belong. The future of an active chapter relies on bringing new members and making them feel welcome from the first moment.

Continued Page 3

Photograph of the Month: *EJTU Member Ben Carpenter's Monster Delaware River Rainbow Trout - Caught on Size Twenty Sulphur Dry Fly!!*

Fantastic Job Ben! What a Fish!



My Resignation - Continued from Page 2

Now, if anything I say next hurts your feelings, I'm unlikely to see any of you again! So let me tell you how best to support this chapter: To board members who have diligently served for so long, some might say too long, please retire! Your dedication and leadership are sincerely appreciated, but we aren't going to get new leaders in, if we don't make room for them. There may be awkward periods where positions/seats sit empty, maybe some functions don't get accomplished, but the only way to get in new leadership is to make room for those leaders to join. I only had a shot to start as secretary because the former secretary had term limited out. Plus, if you fill up board seats and then don't turn up for meetings, it makes it hard to have a quorum. Your experience and opinions are greatly valued, but if you don't have the time or the energy, do you need to have the term director assigned to your name to be involved? Really?

To the rest of the membership I would suggest the following: Firstly, get involved. Join the board. Join a committee. Sure, giving money helps the cause (and please do because we don't get much from TU National, even if you were to buy a lifetime membership). But just lending a hand at one of the various functions throughout the year would give a director a chance to focus on the bigger issues, and not waste time debating what brand and how many cases of soda to get for the next party. Help clean up after. Be overly welcoming to new faces at the meetings. Be the person who puts his own fishing second to help out newbies on trips. We are a group of over 700 members. If we all were to put our heads together and pull in the same direction, we could move mountains.

And remember, Rainbow Trout, as fun as they are, are not native to New Jersey, neither are Brown Trout. The name of the game is restoring NJ streams for their re-population by Brook Trout, hopefully a heritage strain. That is what we are here for. Dumping more inbred colorless hatchery fish into the Ramapo isn't solving any ecological problems and only improves the fishing for a few weeks or maybe a month at best.

EJTU is doing good things. Keep it up!

Justin - On Behalf of all of our EJTU Chapter Members and the Board of Directors - Thank you so much for all of the time you put in making our chapter the best it could be and for everything you had offered to do for us in the future. Your energy, hard work and forward thinking perspective was a breath of fresh air at EJTU. You leave huge shoes to be filled. We will all miss you greatly. -Chris Henrickson

Contact EJTU

Website: www.eastjerseytu.org
Email: eastjerseytu@gmail.com
Instagram: [@eastjerseytu](https://www.instagram.com/eastjerseytu)
Facebook: [eastjerseytu](https://www.facebook.com/eastjerseytu)
Twitter: [@EJTU1](https://twitter.com/EJTU1)
YouTube: [EJTU](https://www.youtube.com/EJTU)

Mailing Address:

East Jersey Trout Unlimited
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



A bipartisan effort resulted in the passage of legislation (Great American Outdoors Act) to fund the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The administration has signed the legislation which represents one of very few pro-environment actions. One of the issues faced by the environmental community in prior years has been the diversion of funds for non-conservation purposes. For the first time, The Great American Outdoors Act would ensure these funds are used as intended. We can only hope the intent of the legislation is followed.

The administration took another step to opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling for oil and gas. The next step will be to start accepting bids to secure oil and gas leases. Environmentalists have promised to fight the opening of the Refuge. The issue is not just the drilling that will take place. It is the thousands of miles of roads and pipelines that will be constructed. Structures to house workers and equipment will also scar the land. Legislation which created the Refuge was designed to protect the environment and prohibit the abuses which will occur in conjunction with exploration and drilling. Please express your opinion to your federal representatives.

Here we go again. HAB is back again this summer. HAB (Harmful Algae Blooms) resulted in closure of several lakes throughout the state last summer. The blooms cause the water to be toxic to animals and harmful to people. Chemicals commonly found in runoff from impervious surfaces and septic system discharge enters our lakes. This increase in nutrient flow causes the growth of algae. Rules on stormwater and stormwater runoff that were weakened by the previous New Jersey administration have resulted in increased nutrient loads which promote HAB. One step that should help would be the renewal and restoration of watershed regulations. Long-term solutions include the reduction of the flow of nutrients from lawns, farm fields and improperly maintained septic systems. DEP will spend thousands of dollars to mitigate HAB. Money that could be better spent on projects to improve the environment is instead paying for a stopgap approach to cure a problem which should not exist. HAB will continue every summer as long as there is no comprehensive plan to improve water quality. If you would like to see an end to this annual blight, please contact your assembly member and state senator in Trenton.

While the immediate threat to privatize sections of Liberty State Park has been avoided, there are continuing efforts to bring large commercial developments to the park. It seems that some people find no value in open space. Whenever there is a piece of "vacant" land, they visualize some type of development which will eliminate open space that is accessible to the public. The desire to use public lands for private development continues unabated. Parklands exist for the benefit of and pleasurable use by all of us. They are not intended to be the private haunts of the wealthiest amount us.

Efforts by the environmental community to stop Pebble Mine continue. TU has initiated a petition for members to sign to express their objection to the approval of Pebble Mine. I was surprised to read that some of the "pillage and plunder" crowd has come out against the Pebble Mine. While I find it unsettling, I am willing to acknowledge support from anyone opposing the environmentally toxic Pebble Mine. Please don't let your opposition to the mine wain. TAKE TIME TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Al's Trico

By Dino Eftychiou

A couple of weeks ago I watched one of my fly boxes float away from me on the Esopus Creek. I had been wet wading and chose to forego my usual fishing shirt for a t-shirt with a pocket. In that pocket, I had a small Styrofoam box with size 16-24 tricos, midges, and ants. These were the patterns that I thought would work that day. Within minutes and after only a few casts, I noticed out of the corner of my eye something white floating downstream. I didn't even have to look down at my empty pocket to know what it was. No way was I going to attempt to run downstream on that river to get it back. (I did dive downstream into a Montana creek once to retrieve a rod, but that's a different story.) I just stood there for a minute or so and watched that little box, hoping that maybe my loss would be another fly fisher's luck.

A few days later on a Tuesday I got a call that we would be fishing the Willowemoc the next day, Wednesday. I needed to quickly replenish the tiny flies I'd lost which meant tying on hooks as small as size 24. With little time available to me for tying, I needed simple patterns, especially for tricos that I anticipated would be on the river. Fortunately, there are very few flies more easily tied than an Al's Trico, created by the late Al Miller of central Pennsylvania. In a few hours, I whipped up enough tiny tricos, Griffith's Gnats, some simple CDC trico emergers, and an assortment of ants to fill up a new little fly box.

These were mostly the patterns that had sailed away from me and perhaps are still afloat somewhere.

The next day we did fish the Willow and not surprisingly I netted most of my trout on Al's Trico. Simple flies can be very effective. Here's a link to Tim Flagler, one of EJTU's favorite guest speakers, tying this fly: <https://news.orvis.com/fly-fishing/video-how-to-tie-the-the-easy-als-trico>

Materials:

Hook: Standard dry-fly hook (e.g. TMC100), size 18-24.

Thread/abdomen: Black, 8/0 or 70 denier.

Hackle: Size 20 grizzly or light dun hackle.

Thorax: Black dry-fly dubbing.

Note: Trim the hackle on the bottom, if you like.



New EJTU Members

Patrick Burke, Glenn Hofmann, Allen Kessel and Claudia Moomjy

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. Remember to choose to be assigned to "East Jersey Chapter - 091".



EJTU Women Only Fly Fishing Class! September 26th!

By Jonathan Daffron

Women's fly fishing class is still on! September 26th. 9am-noon. Only \$10/person to cover our fees. Class will be held outside with proper social distance observed. We already have the outdoor space secured in Goffle Brook Park in Hawthorne and a special fishing license that covers the entire class for the day. Anita Coulton, professional fly fishing guide, has graciously offered to teach this class which will be helpful to newbies as well as those just looking to brush up on their skills. Chapter membership is not required. We only have a few spots left, so reserve yours by emailing jonathan.daffron@gmail.com.



“A true conservationist is a man who knows that the world is not given by his fathers, but borrowed from his children.”

- John James Audubon

Hellgramite Correction

From Editors

We mistakenly included the wrong fly photograph in last month's article "From Bait Guy to Fly" issue of Riffles. The bottom two flies in the three fly photo were tied by Chuck Kraft. The third fly in the three fly photo and the single fly photo were tied by EJTU Director Ron Mroz. Apologies for any confusion!



Upcoming September Housatonic River One Day Trip

By Chris Henrickson

The Housatonic Meadows campground will be closing early this year. So instead of our annual camping and fishing trip, EJTU's Board of Directors and trip leader Ken Barile have decided to have a one day only fishing trip. **There will not be any overnight accommodations or group meals, and the trip will end at sundown.** Information about mandatory social distancing and safety requirements will be provided as well. Check for emails for more information, including the date of the trip if interested in attending please email Ken Barile at kenbarile@me.com.

The State of Connecticut plans on stocking 9,000 trout (5,000 rainbows and 4,000 browns) in early September. Given all that we have been through with COVID-19, I am glad we will be able to have at least one fly fishing trip this year. I hope you will join us.



The Big IDEA (IDEA = Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, Awareness)

By Jonathan Daffron

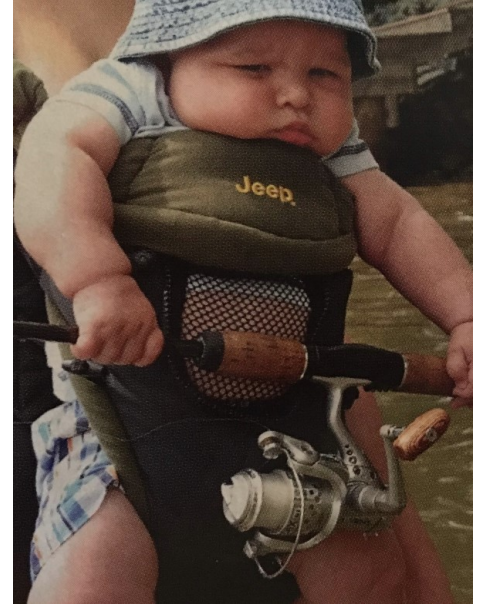
One of the best things we can do for our beloved sport and EJTU chapter is to ensure we are leaving it in capable hands of future generations. To make sure that happens, we need to introduce and encourage young anglers. As a father of three boys, my kids have been fishing since they were in diapers. I've learned a lot about taking kids fishing over the years (both my own and friends' kids), and I've even managed to learn a few things about myself in the process. For anyone who has ever attempted to take a kid fishing: first of all, thank you. I'm assuming you know that the activity is not without its challenges. And for those of you who are thinking about taking kids fishing, I encourage you to do so, and please read on. I think I may have some tips that will make the experience as enjoyable as possible for everyone.

Step one: Get everyone in the right headspace. What does that mean? For you (presumably an adult), that means that you'll need to leave your ego at the door. This isn't about you. I don't care if your oldest son is named after a famous writer of fishing literature. Suffice it to say that your kid will not be a fishing savant in their first outing (or even the first dozen). These things take time, so leave any expectations of success at home and focus on spending time with your kids. It's easier said than done, I realize. Next, full credit for this little nugget goes to Trout Magazine (they recently had an article about fishing with kids), reframe the measures of success with your kids. If you make the day all about how many fishing may be caught or how big the fish are going to be, those are the things that will define success for your kids. Trust me, you really don't want that kind of pressure in case you get skunked (not catching anything), which has a pretty high degree of probability depending on how old your kids are. Instead, redirect the positive feelings to be around spending time together, being outdoors, and absorbing nature. If you make those things a "win" for your kids, then there's no such thing as a bad day fishing.

Step two: Semper Paratus (always prepared). Prep work is key. Make sure you've got rods and reels rigged up before you leave. There's nothing more frustrating than hitting the water only to watch mom/dad/uncle JD take fifteen minutes to get everyone rigged up to fish. When a kid gets close to water, you'd better be ready to put a rod in their hand, or be ready for them to throw a rock in the water and scare away any hopes of catching a fish in that spot. Another key thing to remember is eye protection. Everyone in casting distance should be wearing sunglasses or safety glasses. Be a stickler for safety early-on with your kids and set a good example, and they'll grow up with good, safe fishing habits. Speaking of safety, if you are bringing really small kids fishing with you, you will probably be well-served to bring them their own small tackle box filled with things that they can touch and play



with (i.e. rubber lures, bobbers, but no hooks). At the very least, the kid-friendly tackle box will buy you a bit of extra fishing time if they get sick of casting and reeling. Speaking of distractions, I can't stress this enough: bring snacks and drinks. The younger the kid, the more times they'll ask for this, so you really can't over-pack on this one - preference is for things that have little/no packaging (like fruit), so there's less of a chance of leaving any litter behind. My kids' snack/cast ratio has fallen as they've become a bit older, but it's a number that was precariously close to 1.0 when they were very little.



Step three: On the water. Once you've made it this far, everything else should be smooth sailing and pure enjoyment. Ha. I'm kidding. Depending on the number of kids, this is make-or-break time for the trip. Some things to keep in mind that will make the actual fishing part easier: Ideally, you'd like to have as close to a one-to-one kid-to-adult ratio as possible. I understand that it's not always an option, but fair warning: the higher the kid-to-adult ratio is, the more likely you will have more than one kid snagged/fish-on/falling-in-water simultaneously (take your pick for the combination of reasons they'll need help). Lay down some ground rules for the kids and enforce them strictly. It turns out anglers have been social distancing for centuries (who really wants to stand that close to another angler anyway?). Encourage the kids to spread out. I like to say that there should be at least two rod lengths between any two anglers - it's just safer that way when they start casting on their own. That brings up my next point: if possible, have your kids practice their casting before they hit the water. If your kids are like mine, they started with spin-casting. Put a sinker on the end of a line without a hook and have them cast to a hulu-hoop on the ground in your backyard or a nearby park. Just a few minutes of practice will go a long way when you're out on the water (I do the same kind of practice myself before a fly fishing trip). If your kids are old enough to cast on their own, they are probably old enough to bait their own hooks and, in most cases, remove caught fish back into the water safely. Have needle nose pliers handy (even better, have your kids keep a pair of their own tied/clipped to them for their own use). Make sure hook barbs are crimped/clipped off. Spend some time up front demonstrating and helping them learn some of the basics, and you'll be surprised at how self-sufficient kids can be on the water.

Step four: Enjoy it. Take pictures. Any time you get where you aren't dealing with a tangled line, and even when you are, go back to step one and remind yourself what the measures of success are. Spending time with kids fishing is bringing them into a sport, and really a whole lifestyle, that we cherish. You are opening that door to them, and hopefully they'll grow up to take care of our waters one day the same way have...maybe even better.

Simplify, Simplify, Simplify

By Ron Mroz

Henry David Thoreau is quoted as saying “Simplify, Simplify, Simplify” in his book *Walden* in which he tries to convey to his readers to simplify their lives, what they purchase or feel they need and so on. If Thoreau was a fly fisherman living today, he would probably be saying “Simplify, Simplify, Simplify”. Sometimes fly fishing is overwhelming in terms of insects, hatches, tying flies, and choosing the right fly to use, but does it have to be? There are “One-Fly” fly fishing competitions whereby anglers can only fly fish with one fly pattern during the competition and they do well with just that one fly. So, why do we carry hundreds of them? Because it’s fun to tie them and it’s a hobby, to say you’ve got them just in case you need them, etc. What if we simplified the flies we tie so they are fast and easy to tie so we can spend more time fishing than we do worrying about losing expensive, elaborate, or time consuming tied flies to trees, bushes, logs, and hung up on the stream bottom? What if we simplify the number of fly patterns we carry so we have less choices to choose from and we focus more on our presentation like they do in a “One-Fly” competition?

I am really not a good fly fisherman, I’m really not a match-the-hatch guy, and I still get skunked more times than I want to, but I still catch a bunch of trout in spite of me. I carry a limited number of fly patterns based on those that are easy to tie and have been the most effective for me. Also, because my flies are “simplified” I don’t worry about getting hung up and breaking them off. That’s just me and this strategy might not be acceptable by others, but perhaps this provide you with a different perspective. There are a lot of flies that are simple to tie and two of my favorites are the Partridge and Orange and the Griffith Gnat, but I consider them a bit “technical” since you have to wrap hackles. This is a small list of my simple flies, although you can probably simplify many of your favorites.

Beaded Peacock Hurl Nymph – Tied on a curved #14, 16, or 18 hook and consists of a gold bead head and peacock hurl wrapped body. That’s it. Peacock hurl is fragile, so I wrap it around the thread as I wind both around the hook, which makes the fly more durable.

Beaded Red Midge – Tied on a curved #18 or 20 hook and consists of a gold bead, red thread, and a fine gold ribbing.

Tungsten Caddis Larva – Tied on a straight #16 or 18 hook and consists of a tungsten bead head, a green, tan or brown dubbed fur body with a fine gold wire ribbing.

Tungsten & Copper – Tied on a curved #16 or 18 hook and consists of a tungsten bead and copper wire wrapped body.

Wapsi Worm – Tied on a bent swimming style nymph hook such as a Daiichi 1770. I only mention the style so not to confuse it with either a straight or curved

hook. Wrap a piece of Wapsi micro stretch tubing, V-Rib, Swannundaze or similar material from the back bend to the hook eye.

Leech – Tied on a straight #12 or 14 hook and consists of either a black or olive chenille body and a black or olive zonker strip made of either rabbit or pine squirrel. This is probably the “hardest” of my simple flies to tie because of securing the zonker strip to the top of the hook with thread in a ribbing fashion, but through the animal hair. I lash the strip down at the end, in the middle, and then at the head and it stays pretty secure.

Mop – I tied these on curved hooks and jig hooks that ride upside down, but I have more hookups when using a straight #8 or #10 hook. After adding a heavy 5/32 or 3/16 tungsten bead, I add the microfiber mop material then add natural or synthetic peacock hurl between the mop and bead so it looks like a peaking caddis. Sometimes I add two beads next to each other for faster or deeper waters.

Squirmy Wormy / Sili Wormy – I prefer using Sili Worm material to Squirmy Wormy material because I find it to be more durable while tying and it has curves to it that look more natural to me at least; however, I still refer to it as a Squirmy Wormy pattern. You can tie them without weight, but I usually tie these with a bead directly in the middle of a straight or curved hook and a 2-3” piece of the worm. Drape the worm material over the top of the bead and tie it off directly before and after the bead.

I don’t put head cement on my flies and that’s just a “me” thing. I guess it is possible that if a fish can smell skin cream, sunblock, and such then they might be able to detect head cement, but I don’t have any supporting evidence of that. However, the reason I don’t use it is because I got tired of learning on a stream that some head cement hardened in tiny hook eyes and I wasted time figuring that out. There are also times when I accidentally glue hackles or other materials not meant to be glued and then I’ve just wasted my time on that fly. Therefore, eliminating glue also helps simplify the flies I tie. My flies may not be as durable as they could be if I glued them, but the way I lose flies they don’t get a chance to last that long anyway. Feel free to glue yours.

I carry pheasant tail nymphs which I use the majority of the time, plus hare’s ear nymphs, soft hackles, woolly buggers, and others, but a large amount of my trout are taken on the first three patterns mentioned above. This could be because I’m catching all those uneducated fish, you know the ones that don’t go to schools, or maybe there is more to keeping your fly in the water than it is about which fly to use.

About Riffles

Riffles Editors: Dino Eftychiou 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. 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



- ONE FISHING ROD LENGTH -



For additional information visit:
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TROUT STOCKED
LOCATIONS

