

THE ROLLCAST

The eNews Letter of Cape Cod T U Chapter 460

October 2017

Looking Back Looking Forward

Conservation Corner

Quashnet News: One of T U's thirty great American Places

Kayak Clean Up

Fly of The Month

Tales From The Catskills

On the WEB: www.capecodtu.com

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President's Message

What a great Fall kick-off event for CCTU; it was so nice to see many of our members at the Fall Picnic. We also met some new folks-so welcome to the chapter. The food was great and the camaraderie was even better. Pat Grenier and Fred Monahan did most of the heavy lifting so we all owe them big thanks for the buying, preparing, and cooking of all the burgers and dogs. Nicely done!

CCTU and our conservation work on the Quashnet River have been in the news. Trout Unlimited has recently named the Mashpee National Wildlife Reserve as one of the "Top 30 Great American Places." The Mashpee NWR was made possible by many federal, state, and private organizations. Both the Quashnet and Childs Rivers are within the refuge and one of the reasons the NWR is special is because of the Salter Brook Trout. It is awesome to see the efforts of Fran Smith and the many volunteers recognized. Here is the link about our special place: <http://greatamericanplaces.tu.org/mashpee-national-wildlife-refuge/>.

We are fortunate to have Tim Flagler as a guest speaker this month (11 Oct). He will give us his insights on night fishing and getting the opportunity to catch the bigger trout that feed under the cover of darkness. He is also an accomplished fly tyer; you may have seen many of his videos posted on the Orvis website. Hope you can join us for this presentation.

Trout fishing will be picking up with cooler temperatures on the horizon. The fish will be moving into the shallows and the midge hatches should be happening soon. In addition, on 26 and 27 September rainbows were stocked in Cape Ponds. So the fishing should be good.

Hope to see you at the next meeting or out fishing on one of the many ponds and rivers.

Fish on!

Tim Lynch

CP 508-274-0936

tinylynch@comcast.net or cctuflyfish@comcast.net



Random Casts for October 2017

Gossip, News, B.S. & Assorted Twaddle from Red & the Staff of Random!

New and archived Rollcast's can be read at the CCTU website: CAPECODTU.org

Cover Photo: September 26 2017 Sandwich Creek

Share a Story with Our Readers:

We are looking to see if some members would want to share a short story of experiences they have had. This can be anything from a couple of paragraphs to a couple of pages. If you have something to share please email it along and it will be included here. Email to: ccturollcast4@gmail.com



Upcoming Events

October Meeting: Wednesday October 11th at Liberty Hall. 6:00pm

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday October 11th. Our speaker will be Tim Flagler. Tim's presentation on October 11th will be on fishing after dark. Tim will hold a fly tying class prior to the meeting from 4:00pm to 6:00pm. We will have the hall open earlier at 3:30pm to set up. The fee is \$25 and includes Pizza and soft drinks. Interested members can contact Dan Tobin to reserve a seat. 774-353-7066 or tobe72@yahoo.com

Quashnet River Workday:

Sunday October 15th We'll be meeting at the Martin Road gate at 9:00AM. Come on down and join the gang as we continue to work to improve the habitat for wild native brook trout in this river. The work to preserve wild fish is very important here on Cape Cod!

Upcoming/Scheduled Quashnet River Workdays:

October 15

November 19

December 17

Santuit River work day with the Sea Run Brook Trout Coalition:

October 22nd (Sunday)

Justin Fleming

603 365-5977

justin@searunbrookie.org

Director, Southeastern Mass.

Sea-Run Brook Trout Coalition

searunbrookie.org

Upcoming Events continued...

Kayak Clean up October 8, 2017

Childs River, Falmouth 7AM to 10AM

Contact:

Tom Planert, Phone Number -774-521-9629. Look for further details on page 24.

RED BROOK Workdays:

First Saturday of the month workdays are held on the 1st Saturday of the month meet @ the Lyman Re-serve parking lot, Head of the Bay Road in Wareham 9am-ish. Those of you who cannot make the Quashnet Workday due to it being held on Sunday can get your conservation "fix" on a Saturday! This project is an ongoing MA/RI Council conservation project staffed mainly by Southeastern MA TUer's. Red Brook info? Warren "Windknot" Winders @ 781-878-1074. CCTU-ers! It is highly recommended that you call the "Windknot" before trekking all the way to Red Brook.

Winter Fly Tying Nights: 2018 Dates are in! Bring a friend.

The CCTU fly tying nights will start in January. If you have never tied a fly before or have been tying for many years come out and join in. There is no cost for this and equipment and materials are available if needed. Tying will be from 6:00pm to 8:00pm or even later if there's interest to stay. These events will be held at Liberty Hall on the 3rd and 4th Wednesdays of the month starting in January: January 17th, 24th, *31st February 21th, 28th March 21st, 28th .

Fly Fishing School: Spread the word!

The 2018 date for Our annual CCTU Fly Fishing School has been announced. It will be held at the Oak Crest Lodge in Sandwich from Friday May 4th to Sunday 6th. This is our great school that includes lodging and meals with the same low price. Look for more details ahead and think about someone that you might know that would really enjoy learning to fly fish at this school. **May 4th, 5th, and 6th 2018**



TROUT UNLIMITED

CONSERVING, PROTECTING AND RESTORING NORTH AMERICA'S COLDWATER FISHERIES AND THEIR WATERSHEDS

Upcoming Events continued...

2017 CCTU Pond Challenge

Rules:

1. How many different Cape Cod Ponds can you catch at least 1 Trout? (1 point)
2. Catch a Trout while fishing with a TU friend? (1 bonus point)
3. Catch a Trout while fishing with a friend who then joins CCTU? (2 bonus points)
4. Challenge ends 31 Dec 2017; Pat Grenier is POC and will collect all entries.
5. Winner/Award Ceremony will be at January 2018 meeting. Happy fishing!



Here's our President Tim Lynch with a Bonito caught off Cotuit on Aug 26th while fishing with

Ron Reif



TROUT UNLIMITED

CONSERVING, PROTECTING AND RESTORING NORTH AMERICA'S COLDWATER FISHERIES AND THEIR WATERSHEDS

Upcoming Events continued...

Saturday September 30th

Project Healing Waters

Will be holding a fundraiser and informational day at the

Bears Den in Taunton.

The Bears Den

34 Robert W. Boyden Road

Taunton, MA. 02780

Saturday September 30, 2017

1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

**** See page 20 for further details



TROUT UNLIMITED

CONSERVING, PROTECTING AND RESTORING NORTH AMERICA'S COLDWATER FISHERIES AND THEIR WATERSHEDS

September's CCTU Kick-Off BBQ

We had a great turn out for our kick-off meeting. Several members and friends enjoyed the hamburgers , hot dogs and camaraderie. Pat Grenier and Fred Monahan did an awesome job. Thanks to all the others that pitched in for moving tables and chairs, running raffles, and pitching-in when a need arose .



“Tales from the Catskill Woods”

The following story is an excerpt from my fishing journal, and other miscellaneous mythological musings, collectively known as “Tales from the Catskill Woods”

By Patrick Sekerak, CCTU life member

Martin from Manhattan (“I See Jumps!” June 2, 2013)

Fishing Stadel’s Run, a.k.a., Rex’s, on the lower Beaverkill is akin to living in a glass house. It’s one of the better pools on the lower river, especially during BWO Cornuta hatches. Its only flaw is the proximity of old Rte. 17 running high alongside giving the occupants of every passing vehicle a birds eye view of what’s going on. There are no secrets here.

Imagine this: a rare occasion when you have the pool all to yourself, and you’re concentrating intently on the water when you hear one of those passing vehicles slow down to a stop. Then a door slams, and you suddenly feel like you’re being watched. Uncomfortable. You mutter under your breath sarcastically, “Stay up there, can’t you see I’m fishing here alone so this pool is already crowded with experts!”

I know, I know, that’s a bad attitude, not at all friendly and sporting, but tell me you haven’t felt the same slow burn.

OK, the morning hatch is just about over, and I’m ready for lunch so let’s try to be friendly to this unrecognized chap who is sloshing across the riffle at the head of the pool, and about to head down the path toward me. But, I detected something disarmingly interesting about this fellow as he introduced himself in very understandable, but heavily Slavic-accented broken English.

“Hello, I am Martin,” he said. His introduction, and subsequent conversation, reminded me of the exact manner of speech, accent and inflection that my Slovak grandparents spoke with all their wonderful lives.

“My name is Patrick, Martin; where are you from?” I asked. “I am Martin, from Manhattan,” he replied.

Well, well, not quite what I expected, but it turns out that Martin is a young, skilled professional, educated here and currently working and living in Gotham. He is also a novice flyfisher very eager to learn all he possibly could on his first trip to the Catskills. He asked me if there was another pool he could fish nearby, since I was already fishing here. I told him that Cemetery Pool, just a short walk downstream is also a very good pool.

Martin from Manhattan (“I See Jumps!”) continued...

“Should I go there now?” he asked. How could I not like this guy?!! Although the treachery of age and experience usually trumps youthful optimism and enthusiasm, I resisted, and simply replied that I was ready to leave, so he should just stay here and enjoy this pool all to himself.

“I see ‘jumps’ from watching up on the road,” he said curiously. “Jumps? Jumps; oh, you mean rises, fish rising to the surface?” I asked. “Yes, yes, I see jumps,” he insisted.

The ensuing discussions took off in every direction. Martin certainly had all the right fly fishing gear. He said he had just recently attended a flyfishing school where he had learned the basics of casting and fly presentation. He had obviously visited a high end mid-town fly shop who set him up with top of the line gadgetry, and much more of it than he would probably ever use, including the contents of one of his fly boxes which he offered for my inspection. Wow, I guess they saw Martin coming with lots of expendable cash. However, tucked into one corner of the fully loaded box, I did find a half dozen nicely tied Blue Wing Olive parachutes.

“Here you go, Martin, tie on one of these olive parachute flies and fish them to ‘the jumps,’” I said.

He smiled, “Yes, yes, I will fish them to the jumps.”

I walked back up to my truck, passing Martin’s new BMW 330xi along the way. Last time I looked back down at the pool from up on the road, Martin was wading carefully and casting very nicely to a mid-stream ‘jump.’ I have a feeling that Martin will do quite well at his newly found avocation.

Fly of The Month

Maple Syrup Fly : Every small pond fishermen's favorite trout nymph

Most fly fishers have heard of the Maple Syrup, it's an elegantly simple imitation of a Hexagenia Limbata mayfly nymph and has a well-deserved reputation. If you find yourself on a pond with a silt or muddy bottom then this should be the first fly on your rod.

Target Species: Trout,

Recommended Region: Northeast,

Material List:

Hook: size 8 or 10 bronze lure

Thread: Black

Tail: yellow calf tail

Body: variegated chenille Tan/beige

Tying Instructions: Tie at bend of hook the yellow calf tail, length of body.

Tie on chenille and wrap thickly up the shaft of the hook.

Form the head with black thread and apply cement.

Presentation Tips: This fly may be weighted and brought along the bottom. It is commonly used for trout and salmon.



October Meeting

Wednesday October 11th

6:00 PM

Liberty Hall Marstons Mills (Address: 2150 Main St, Marstons Mills, MA 02648

* Fly Tying Class with Tim Flagler 4:00 — 6:00PM

I hope you can make October's meeting. Our speaker will be Tim Flager. Tim's presentation on October 11th will be on fishing after dark. At certain times of the year, fishing after the sun goes down can be spectacular and the chances of hooking into a monster are better than any other part of the day. Fishing in the dark does take some getting used to but with a few tricks, some basic equipment and minor modifications to technique, it can be an absolute blast. The presentation will include a wealth of video shot recently and over the last couple of years and yes, it includes plenty of big fish.

*Tim will be conducting a fly tying class prior to our meeting. This session will start promptly at 4:00 PM. Please contact Dan Tobin () to reserve a seat.

Tim Flagler is the owner of Tightline Productions, L.L.C., a video production company located in Califon, NJ. Although Tightline produces video programs over a wide range of topics, their speciality is fly fishing. Almost every week they produce a new fly tying or "how to" video which appears not only on their Vimeo and YouTube channels but on Midcurrent.com and the Orvis fly tying blog as well. These videos often get picked up by other sites too, including Frankenfly, Chiwulff, The Limp Cobra, Globalflyfisher, Gink and Gasoline and Wideopenspaces, just to name a few. Many of the tying videos take the viewer well beyond just the tying of the fly and show what it looks like underwater, what natural it represents and how it can be fished.

Looking Back, Looking Forward

By Joseph Swaluk

Angling authors Ernest Schwiebert and Norman Maclean wrote REMEMBRANCES OF RIVER PAST and A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT respectively. Each author portends to show us the importance of the rivers that flow through our sport and, subsequently, our lives. Here is my story of one such river.

In the spring of 1960, my senior year of high school, I was called to the guidance office. It was prom time and schools officials were aware that several girls wanted to go but were not asked. They wanted to know why I had not purchased a bid and was not going. I explained that my best friend, Larry, and I had decided to forego our respective proms. We would spend the money instead on one grand trout fishing trip before we embarked on life's next stage.

Our plan was to start out in the Adirondacks on East and West Canada Creeks, eventually reaching our ultimate goal, the Ausable River. This was easily the most famous trout water either of us had ever visited to that point.

We traveled in Larry's 1952 Plymouth coupe whose wheels he painted orange to cover the rust. While we got relatively decent gas mileage, this car had the dubious distinction of getting only 150 miles to a quart of oil! Owing to youthful imprudence, we traveled very light. We had a pup tent and sleeping bags but no cooler, stove or lantern. I was in charge of food and took little more than condiments. My plan was to live "off the land" so to speak. In those days, prior to catch and release, I planned on eating trout---what else? The thing is with the exception of a few burgers we bought, it worked!

We arrived in Lake Placid with washed out jockey shorts hanging from the radio antenna to dry. We found a campsite right on the Ausable beginning what was to be the highlight of the trip. We could not believe how beautiful the river was and how many trout it held. It seemed as though we could catch them at will. By the time we left our confidence was soaring. Surely, we were great anglers!

All good things must come to an end. Sorely in need of a bath and thoroughly bitten by black flies, we packed up and returned home. Larry was to start a tool and die apprenticeship and I had a summer job and college in September. A week into Larry's job, the engine blew in the Plymouth. The reality of life was setting in.

Looking Back, Looking Forward– continued...

It was a wonderful trip and I suppose a rite of passage. We still talk about it to this day, much more, I am sure, than we would about a prom.

With this history in mind, it was a particularly poignant return to the Ausable this year. After 57 years, and at the opposite end of a long fishing career, my reaction was heart warming. Not only is this great river still there, it is flourishing. The water is still crystal clear; access points are many and well marked. A host of amenities exist to support visiting anglers and the local economy as well. The state of New York has establish no-kill regulation on six miles of the river insuring a steady population of trout for the Ausable's numerous hatches.

Trout Unlimited's part in the continued existence of this fishery was evident to the knowing eye. Surely bureaucracy and big business would have won out if not for groups like T.U. demanding policy that keeps our rivers clean and our sport alive. I can recall thinking in 1960 whether or not trout fishing would still exist when I was old. I was unaware that Trout Unlimited was on the horizon and a change of attitude amongst the fishing public would take place.

It was gratifying to walk several stretches of the Ausable and marvel at how beautiful it still is. I had my tackle but did not fish. Being September, the water was very low and warm. I did not want to stress any of the fish. I have learned a thing or two since that first trip to a river that I remember---and has run through my life.

Quashnet River *News*



Mashpee National Wildlife Refuge, Massachusetts

The following article was taken directly from TU.org at <http://greatamericanplaces.tu.org/mashpee-national-wildlife-refuge/>

Quashnet River *News*

Mashpee National Wildlife Refuge, Massachusetts

Everyone has their favorite slice of public land. So how did we pick our thirty great places? For starters we didn't pick the "thirty best" – how could you? Instead, we picked thirty places we felt helped to tell the story of America's public land heritage. And there are a lot more great places to hunt and fish on public lands.

Throw a dart at any public land map and you will hit someone's great place. Maybe it is where they taught their kids to fish. Or shot their first elk. Or go every year to pick huckleberries. Or ate their first s'more. Or watched that one sunset that is burned into their memory. Or filled the freezer with venison. Or went on that epic backpacking trip. Or any other of the countless reasons we love public lands.

We also wanted to demonstrate the breadth of our public lands and connect our readers with their public land heritage. Sometimes public land issues are labeled as "Western," but the fact of the matter is that there are great public lands in every corner the country and these lands are the birthright of all Americans. It makes no difference whether you live in Manhattan, New York or Manhattan, Montana these are your public lands.

You will also notice a diversity of public land types, including National Forests, National Wildlife Refuges, Bureau of Land Management lands, National Monuments, and National Parks. Together, these different types of public land make up 610 million acres that offer some of the best hunting and fishing in the world. The term public land is a catch all and each category of public land offers unique opportunities for American sportsmen and women.

Last, public lands are about the people who have dedicated themselves to conserving these places for future generations. Whether it's the TU volunteer who teaches kids to fish, the public land manager tasked with safeguarding our lands, the biologist restoring native trout to their home waters, or the advocate who has tirelessly fought to keep the backcountry from being developed, we all owe these conservationists our deepest thanks.

Quashnet River *News continued.....*

Where?

The Mashpee National Wildlife Refuge protects 5,871 acres in the Waquoit Bay area, in the towns of Mashpee and Falmouth on the southwestern tip of Cape Cod. The refuge – a blend of salt marshes, cranberry bogs, Atlantic white cedar swamps, freshwater marshes, rivers and vernal pools – is the result of a unique partnership among nine federal, state and private conservation groups. The region is home to a resurgent population of native sea-run brook trout—“salters,” in the local parlance.

Why?

A rare chance to catch and release salters.

“A case can be made that salters were America’s first sport fish,” said Geoffrey Day, Executive Director of the Sea Run Brook Trout Coalition. “There’s certainly documentation that John Adams, John Rowe, Daniel Webster and Theodore Lyman were avid salter anglers.” Lyman was so enamored with salters, he acquired considerable acreage near Plymouth to preserve key spawning grounds.

While salter fishing opportunities are limited, they thrive on the **Quashnet River**, a catch and release salter stream in Massachusetts. The other is Red Brook on the Lyman Reserve. “They are piscivorous, so streamers work best—Light Edson Tigers, Mickey Finns and Empie’s Golden Shiners,” Day continued. “The fishing is challenging, especially if you don’t often fish small streams. You’ll need to present the fly downstream, often with a bow-and-arrow- or roll-cast. The takes are very light; you have to keep a tight line and bring the rod tip up at the exact right time to hook up.”

Quashnet River *News* *continued.....*

Local knowledge

“Fishing the Quashnet isn’t about numbers of fish caught, it’s about an opportunity to fish for a unique native trout that has been restored to its home waters. This opportunity would not exist today if it were not for the tireless work of numerous partners,” said **Tim Lynch, President of Cap Cod Trout Unlimited.**

The Chapter hosts restoration workdays on the Quashnet River, typically on the third Sunday of the month. These workdays are a great way to give back to the resource and you might even pick up a fishing tip or two from the people who know the river best.

TU Initiatives

By the beginning of the 20th century, the Quashnet was more cranberry bog than river. In the mid-1970s, **Cape Cod Trout Unlimited volunteers – led by Fran Smith** – began restoring the river to its former glory. Their work – which included removing willows from the river channel to constructing “hides” along the edges to give fish cover from predators – had stellar results. By the early 2000’s, salters were re-established. [Visit The Cape Cod TU website](#) to learn more about collaborative work to restore brook trout and the Quashnet River.

*Make
a difference*

TROUT UNLIMITED

Conservation Corner

Restoring a River : Bringing Back the Connamesset,

check out the attached video link on youtube.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nkd-2oIRnQ&authuser=1>

Santuit River work days through October with the SRBTC

October 22nd (Sunday)

Justin Fleming

603 365-5977

justin@searunbrookie.org

Director, Southeastern Mass.

Sea-Run Brook Trout Coalition

searunbrookie.org

Project Healing Waters

Will be holding a fundraiser and informational day at the

Bears Den in Taunton.

The Bears Den

34 Robert W. Boyden Road

Taunton, MA. 02780

Saturday September 30, 2017

1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

It is called HEALING SATURDAY and is being held at fly shops across the country.

There will be noted fly tiers and fly casters.

This event will raise funds to support our fly tying at the V.A. Hospital; fishing outings and guided trips for the disabled veterans.

Please come down and support our mission.

Bring along a veteran even if they aren't a fly fisherman.

Check out the beautiful Bears Den shop while you are there.

For information call Jim Clinton at 617-947-0550

Fishing Photos



Stan Beirut with an enormous Tiger Trout from a local Cape pond,



Brook Trout caught by past President Mark Hattman

Fishing Photos



Patrick Grenier with a Striper caught during a “Kayak Clean-Up”



Dan Tobin fishing the Dam Pool

Quashnet Workday Pictures



Classifieds

For Sale!

I have a framed, signed and numbered print for sale.....

Landlocked Salmon print entitled "Free Spirit"

#1394/2000 signed by David A. Footer

Professionally framed, 25" x 22"

\$175

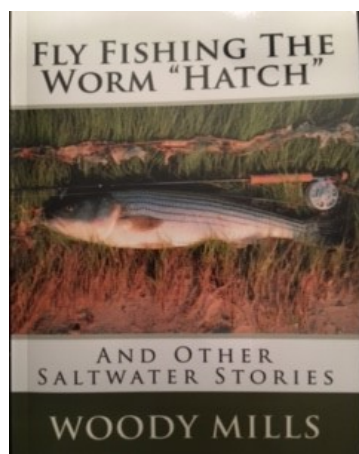
Contact Paul : striper239@gmail.com



"Fly Fishing The Worm 'Hatch',"

A new book on fly fishing by member Woody Mills is available in some upper cape bookstores. In "Fly Fishing The Worm 'Hatch'," you will learn how to find, fish for, and catch stripers during a worm hatch. You will also find insight, tips, tactics and examples to help you catch more fish. Also featured, are chapters on blue fish, false albacore, peanut blitzes, and trout. Eight different fly patterns and recipes are outlined in four different chapters. 8.5x5.5, 165 pages.

Isaiah Thomas Books in Cotuit has a good supply in stock. Also available on Amazon, under books, search for "worm hatch."



Kayak Clean Up

Kayak Cleanup October 8, 2017

Falmouth, Childs River

Falmouth Herring Warden, name not available at this time, 508-457-2550

Directions:

From Cape Cod Canal take Route 6 to exit 2, turn right off ramp onto Rte 130 South to Rte. 28. Turn Right on Rte. 28 through Mashpee Rotary, stay on Rte 28 another 2 miles and go 500' past Waquoit Bay Reservoir, turn left just past East Falmouth Marina onto White's Landing Road, turn right into a gravel parking lot adjacent to Rte. 28.

Google: Route 28 and Wite's Landing Road, Falmouth, MA.

Start:

In river across from parking area, launch is 200' down a paved road accessible by car if needed, 7AM to 10AM

Length:

Not sure but area in general is available with large estuary nearby, if needed.

Tidal:

Yes with strong current at times near ocean.

Parking:

Yes, plenty in gravel parking area

Notes:

Strong currents possible. Safety First, bring PFD for each person, cover whole body for ticks if near weeded areas taking kayak on the shore, for example. Bring water, sun screen, sun glasses, whistle and compass, bring plastic garbage bags and fishing equipment, as we can fish if there is not much garbage to clean up.

Each kayak must have a throw able rope and an extra paddle.

Contact Phone Number – 774-521-9629 if any problems finding the parking area, etc.

Kayak Clean Up

Kayak Cleanup 2017 Schedule

May 13, Peter's Pond, Sandwich. 9AM to Noon, Directions will be sent for each trip the month before, in the Rollcast. This is a test trip, as this is the first event, no tides to deal with and we are simply cleaning any garbage from the pond. We will check that all cleaning equipment, safety equipment and forms for each kayaker are ready. Don't forget to bring fishing gear for after the cleanup, as well.

Again a map with directions and instructions will be sent for the event in advance to give everyone plenty of time to prepare. I tried to keep the meetings in the morning on Sundays as much as possible, this usually required the second Sunday of the Month with the tides for 2017. Cleanup areas were spread out on the Upper and Lower Cape, as well as on both the North and South sides of the Cape, as is shown below.

May 13, Peters Pond, Sandwich 9AM to Noon

June 11, Swan River, Dennis. 7AM to 11AM

July 9, Bass River, Yarmouth 8AM to Noon

August 13, Sesuit River, Dennis 9AM to Noon

September 10, Scornton Creek, Sandwich 9AM to Noon

October 8, Childs River, Falmouth 7AM to 10AM

November 12, Pamet River, Truro 10AM to Noon

December 10, Herring River, Wellfleet 9:30AM to 11:30AM

January and February are off due to weather and the Tide Charts do not come out until February typically.

This is the first time we are doing this type of event and the time it takes for an estuary/river to empty or fill may be more or less than 1 hour, we will adjust after each event in case we are not accurate. A few rivers were not long and 1 hour was used, on long rivers 1.5 hours was used for this first round of estimations of low or high tide.

Kayak Clean Up



Tom Planert and Brett Chambers at Peters Pond Sandwich



Cape Cod Trout Unlimited
2017 Officers and Board Members

President: Tim Lynch

Vice President: Patrick Grenier

Treasurer: Charles Orr

Secretary: Bret Bokelkamp

Board Member: Fred Monahan

Board Member: David Palmer

Board Member: Roberta Mazzoli

Board Member: Steve Williamson

Board Member: Alan Alai

Board Member: Tom Planert

Board Member: Jim Driscoll

Past President: Dan Tobin





Anyone know who this angler is?

Hint: This was during our Fly Fishing School in a torrential downpour.

(Photo by Roberta Mazzoli)

