

LINES & LEADERS

NEWSLETTER OF THE CONNECTICUT FLY FISHERMAN'S ASSOCIATION

October Meeting

Subject: Caines River, New Brunswick,
Canada

Walter Koda - Artist, Wood-carver

Place: Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset
Ridge Dr., East Hartford, CT.

When: Wednesday, October 12, 1988

Time: Fly Tying-7:00 P.M.

Program-7:30 P.M.

FAMILY OUTING

12 O' Clock, Saturday October 1, 1988

Stratton Brook Park, Simsbury

CALL BRUCE COLE TEL:651-8239 IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND

A map is included on page 7
Rain Date Sunday October 2

WALTER KODA TO SPEAK AT OCTOBER MEETING

by George Degen
Program Chairman

Our guest for the October 12th meeting will be wildlife artist and wood-carver Walter Koda of Newtown, Connecticut, Walt will present a slide show covering the Salmon Fishing in the Caines River, New Brunswick, Canada. Also included in his program will be fishing for the big brookies in Labrador. The area is one that was written about by Lee Wulff a number of years ago. Walt will be bringing along some of his art work and carvings which I think we will all enjoy. His work has been displayed at the North Guilford wood-carvers show. I met him there at last year's event.

'The Corner Pool'

Two new events have been added to and there is a third in the works. Bruce Cole has pulled together a Fall Family Outing which will be held at Stratton Brook Park in Simsbury. We will get started at noon on October 1. The will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, etc. though contributions are welcome.

The following weekend Mike Baio has organized a "Willi" work party. group's goal is to install a type of low water structures, designed to improve water flows, should improve later season fishing in the Trout Management Area.

Also in the works is a mid-November visit Manchester, Vermont. The would include a tour of the American Museum of Fly Fishing, and of course Orvis. Plus there is plenty of Outlet shopping town - just in time for Christ- If we have enough people trip we will be able to charter bus for the three hour ride. More details will be announced in the next issue.

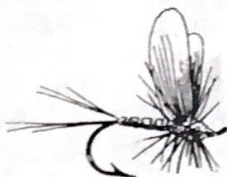
case you missed the September meeting we had a heartening lecture Fran Smith, Cape Cod TU, on the recovery of the Quashnet River. He highlighted the history of the River then detailed the decade long battle to save the River against very stiff odds. A lot of hard work numerous letter campaigns can make the difference.

always, articles, announcements, ads are welcome fodder for L & L. deadline is the the next meeting. See you there!

Pam Murray

"From the Vest of the President"

Well I'm still stuck on the the calendar Farmington. Maybe it's because the water is an excellent temperature (60 degrees, and its sparkling clear, and has a constant flow with scenic beauty and plenty of fish. Maybe it's because I caught 64 trout during August. Take Club your choice! There is another tale to tell however. The saga of the car keys. It all began on Sunday August The 14th while I was chatting with a couple of fellow fishermen after a morning on The the river. One of them spied a lonely new key lying in the sand and asked if it were mine. Indeed it was, it was my which ignition key. It had come loose from my leather key case. The clip needed pinching. Did I fix it? No, it won't happen again. August 17th my son trip to Stephen and I went back to the same trip spot. and just before we started for the river I had to get back into the lunch car. While I was returning the keys to a pocket inside my waders, I discovered in the ignition key was missing again. mas. "It's probably in my waders so lets on the look after we fish." Three hours of a fishing later the key was not inside my waders. Stephen and I searched for half an hour with no luck. I hunted In once more through the tufts of grass around the car before went for help. by Miraculously I found it. Did I fix the key holder? Yes! Friday August 19th I was drawn back by the sirens of the and river. While I was gearing up a car pulled in next to me and the gentleman and I conversing on the pleasures of and fly fishing. Suddenly a crow came down and alighted on my car and squawked for As something to eat. Where this crow came from I don't know but I unlocked the The front door and broke off a piece of banana.



From the Vest cont'd

He took it eagerly from my hand but then wiped it from his beak all over the hood of my car. Not a tropical crow I guess. Later while I walked back to my car after a fine morning releasing seven browns, I began to think about getting out of my gear quickly to make an appointment to have a stereo cassette installed in my car. That cold sinking feeling set in as I realized I had no keys and had left them on the front seat of my car when I fed the crow. Sure enough there they were and no extra key hidden in my wallet or on the car. I walked toward Route 44 passing through dense growth rivalling the jungle. I could have used a machete instead of a fly rod. I reached the New Hartford maintenance garage and luckily found a policeman. He said they no longer carry tools to unlock cars because people complained that their cars were scratched. He did find a coat hangar, brought me back to my car and within a couple minutes had opened the door. Scratches be damned!

Now for an odd twist. While installing the speakers in my door the man found an ignition key in the driver's door panel. On August 24th I got a letter from J. Thomas of Waterbury. Inside was my fishing license. I never missed it. My friends say it's age.

The Board voted back in the spring to increase the cost of a life membership from \$100 to \$200. It was felt this was necessary to keep the Club fiscally sound. A vote of the membership will be taken at the October 12 meeting.

Happy Hatches,
Gary Bogli

Work Party on the Willimantic Saturday October 8, 1988 9:30 AM at the Rte. 32 Commuter Parking Lot

Mike Baio is organizing a work party on the "Willi" the second Saturday in October. He and his group plan to help the DEP install some new low water structures that should improve fishing in the Trout Management Area. Mike hopes that some brush clearing can be done as well. For further information call Mike at Tel. 724-2074. Hope you can lend a hand!

A Different Kind of Opening Day

by Larry Levesque

Usually opening day finds fisherman at their favorite streams or lakes. Mike Baio, Bruce Cole, Karl Sentivany and I decided to do something a little different this year.

Instead of fighting the opening day crowds we decided to do some tail work along the "Willi". (Cont'd)

AMFF NOTES

By Wally Murray

Don Johnson and the staff members of the American Museum of Fly Fishing have installed a special retrospective exhibit dedicated to the late Vincent Marinaro. Made possible through the generosity of Marinaro's son Sebastian, this intriguing display will run until July 1, 1989.

The exhibit includes four of Marinaro's own home-built cane rods, those startling convex tapers he wrote about in In the Ring of the Rise. In addition to his personal vice and tying tools, fly tyers can examine the originator's own quill hopper, jungle nail jassids, and porcupine quill spinner, as well as a number of the other mayflies and minutae that are now common residents of most fly boxes.

Facsimile letters and photos recall Marinaro's visit with President Jimmy Carter at Camp David in 1980, which sparked a lasting friendship between these two devoted anglers. The most profound reminder of the Marinaro legacy included in this special exhibit is his ubiquitous fishing hat, unmistakably recognizable among the vest, boxes, reels and other worn implements with which Vincent Marinaro opened up new worlds of possibilities for other fly rodders.

While the museum is always the premier repository of history and developments of our sport, Don and the folks there have constructed an added incentive to revisit Manchester Village, and soon.

"Henryville" by Ron Zawoysky

A tackle dealer named Hiram Broost first encountered the "Henryville" pattern in an unknown eighteenth century English angling book. The fly was not identified so Hiram called it "No Name." The "No Name" became popular throughout Pennsylvania in the twenties and thirties, especially in the Poconos. Because of its extreme popularity in the Poconos, particularly in the Henryville area, the fly was rechristened the "Henryville", and is used to imitate the ever present caddis found in this locale.

There has been a controversy regarding the original body color. Present day "Henryville's" are nearly always tied with an insect-green body. The original "No Name Henryvilles" were tied with a red floss body. When the red silk was treated with dry fly oil, the body color changed to a very bug-like amber brown. Besides red and green, other popular body colors are the grays and tans to match local and seasonal variations of caddis hatches.

CADDIS PATTERNS

	<u>Henryville(No Name)</u>	<u>Black Caddis</u>	<u>Buttonwood</u>
Hook	94340; 14-22	94340; 16-22	94340; 18-22
Body	Green Floss	Black Floss	White Floss
Body Hackle	Grizzly	Grizzly	Grizzly
Wing	Woodduck Fibers/ Slate Duck	Slate Duck	Slate Duck
Head hackle	Dark Ginger	Black	Light Ginger
Insead	Black	Black	White

Tying Instructions:

- 1 Tie in body hackle and floss at rear of hook and wind floss body.
- 2 Palmer body hackle on the hook and trim top of hackle.
- 3 For the Henryville pattern tie the woodduck fibers flat on top of the hook. The slate duck quill sections are tied on flat and in a tent-like fashion.
- 4 Tie on the head hackle and wind and finish off the head.

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CONNECTICUT FLY FISHERMAN'S ASSOCIATION

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CLASSES: There will be five classes. Classes will meet on the following Thursday evenings at 7:00 P.M. in the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse (lower level), Sunset Ridge Drive, East Hartford, CT. Directions to the clubhouse are printed on the reverse of this form.

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REGISTRATION: Because of the small class size, registration be by mail only - on a first-come basis. Ed Roberts will be at the September, 1988 general membership meeting to answer any questions relative to rod selection and material costs. Ed can also be reached at home by calling 651-8402 between 5:00 and 8:00 P.M.

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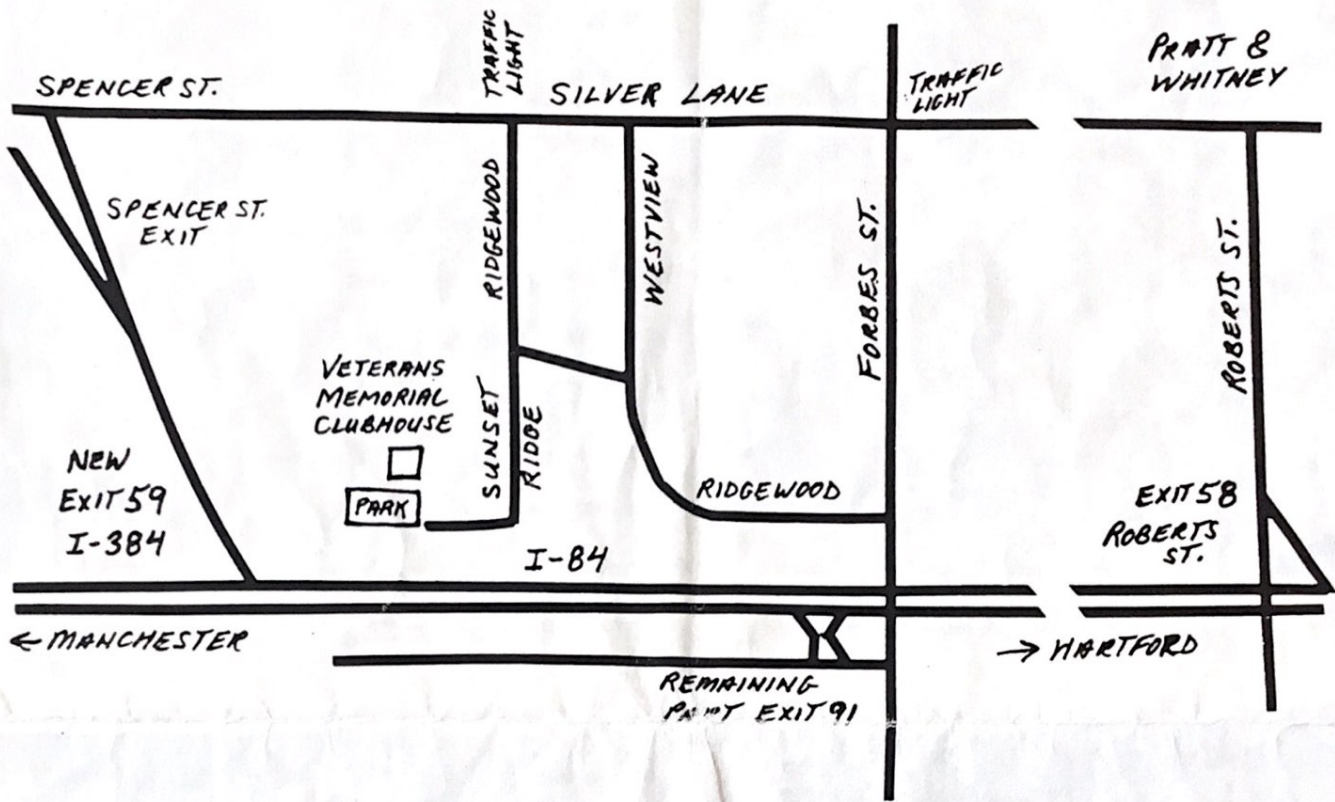
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Opening Day Cont'd

Actually where we went was part of an existing older trail that over the years has been changed by the effects of old Mother Nature. A lot of blow-downs and old trees plus overgrown weeds and shrubs had all but completely taken over the old trail. As a matter of fact it forced many fisherman to walk along the banks to walk along the banks to get to their favorite spots to fish. The "new" trail which is on the River Road side of the river starts at the Abutment Pool and runs north to the Corner Pool.

A lot of cutting of downed trees and shrubs was done so as to let an angler walk comfortably with a fly rod. The "New" trail was made also with helping the ecology and to make as low an impact on the woods as possible. The trail was also moved away from the bank where erosion was getting bad, but still providing easy access to the river. It was also made easy to follow with orange paint signs so that the markers would be easy to spot in low light.

Everybody so far seems to enjoy the new trail very much because it now opens up a part of the river that has been hard to reach.

I want to give a special thanks to Bruce Cole who not only does an excellent job of being Vice President of Activities, but took time on opening day to give a hand. Thanks also to Ken Sentivany for his help and providing his own equipment.

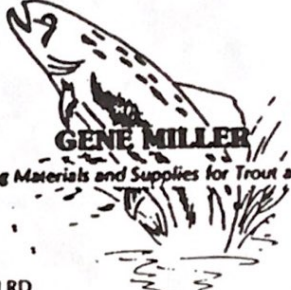
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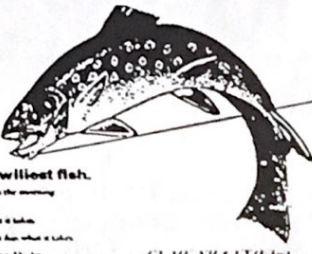
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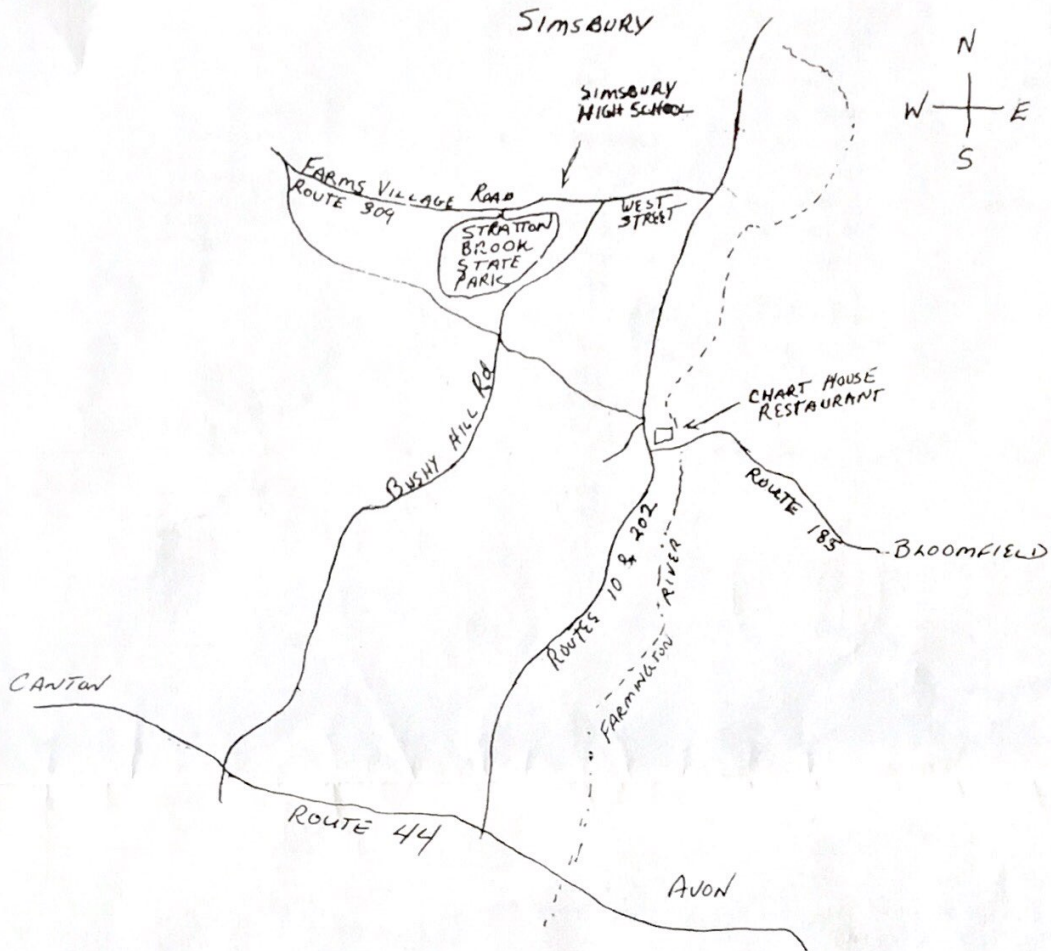
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