Actually I think the interesting thing about, like I say, where I was born and raised on the Willopaw is to listen to the stories that my elders have told me. And not only the tribal elders, but all of the elders in the community. It's very interesting to talk to any and all the elders; you can learn so much from all of them. And they've talked about the fish runs that used to come up in the Willopaw, that it would be so thick that they would actually go out there with pitchforks and stand in the river and pitch the fish out until they had as many as they wanted, and then they would go home, and that was the end of it.

And it's sad now to see the river in the shape that it's in. There's still a sustainable run of fish in the river, but most all of the wild stock is gone, and it's been replaced with hatchery stock. And the hatchery stock obviously is not as strong as what the wild stock was. So when you get the big temperature fluctuations in the water, they can't handle that as well as the wild fish used to be able to. And they're more prone to disease, because the wild fish had built up immunities over the years and had gone through all this on their own, basically.