

# Lateral Lines

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## Next meeting is Thursday, April 2, 2015

5:30 p.m. Dinner  
 IJ Cann's

7:00 p.m. Meeting  
 NW Works  
 3085 Shawnee Drive  
 Winchester

See you at the meeting on  
 Thursday, April 2, 2015  
 Bill Prokopchak, Newsletter Editor  
 540-722-2620

Our next TU workday is 9:00 a.m., Saturday,  
 April 4 on Redbud Run at Morgan's Mill Road.

Looking ahead: Thursday, May 7 at 7:00 p.m.  
 Brian Trow of Mossy Creek Fly Fishing will speak  
 on at our regular monthly meeting.  
 Topic: Fishing in the Shenandoah Valley

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## Trout in the Classroom (TIC) News from Jefferson County by Carolyn Thomas

Francine Deronda's class at Harpers Ferry Middle School participating in the 2015 Trout and Salmon Quilt Square exchange project sponsored by the Trout in the Classroom National Network. Francine has some great pictures.

Zach Kelly of Harpers Ferry Middle School (son of Bryan Kelly owner of White Fly Outfitters in Harpers Ferry) created an award winning science fair project about fly selection and fishing success. He won a first place at the Jefferson County Science Fair and it took it to the regional science fair at Shepherd University last week.

Here's a picture from our dissection practice.

The rainbow trout was donated by The Freshwater Institute.



Photo provided by  
 Carolyn Thomas

I have a small fly fishing club which includes 10 middle school and high school students who meet twice a month after school. We have tied knots, flies, dissected fish, learned BMI, practiced casting and are getting ready for two spring fishing trips. James Harris from Beaver Creek Fly Shop and Bryan Kelly as well as members from the Creekside Anglers club have worked with my students. I will be reaching out to TU members this spring (hint: Carl, Dan, Mark?) who would like to travel to Wildwood to teach a fly tying lesson or help with our fishing trip on local ponds.

My 7th grade students have been writing electronic books about brook trout. They have adapted an essay by George Constantz "To the brook trout, with esteem" for Monica Grabowska's and Kristi Holler's elementary students (TIC at Shepherdstown Elementary and TA Lowery).

Chris Shockey generously donated beautiful pictures of WV stream and trout for the books.



## Bud on the Run: Redbud Run

article and photos by Bud Nagelvoort

### Next Work Session: Saturday, April 4<sup>th</sup> at Redbud Run

Good crew and major accomplishments on March 21, 10 AM to 2 PM. Gene, Dave, Fred and Robert did the tough work while Bud drove the truck when not admiring their work.

First chore was moving huge marl rocks from the small channel along the south bank just enough to fit a log/board/rock structure into position for bank protection where the vertical marl bank is fast eroding. Gene on the pry bar was outstanding.

Next we tackled the box elder at the bottom of the island. Too big to move in one piece so we cut it in half and cabled it into position along the south bank with the root wad at the downstream end. See pics.



**Above:** Dave, Gene, and Robert use chains and cables and Bud's truck to move bank-protection logs.



**Left:** With the box elder log near its final resting place, Gene, Robert, and Dave prepare to remove the cables and chains.

Using Dave's new T-post driving device/invention it took only minor effort to drive the posts through hard marl. Thanks, Dave! Wish we had it the past 18 years of T-post driving with the 8-lb sledge hammer -- especially when the top of the posts were at face level! See pic.

While Dave and Robert wired in the box elder with their custom techniques Fred, Gene, and I tackled the 20 feet of cast iron pipe left from last month. This pipe protected old telephone line with the cut-off cable still present. (Verizon and Miss Utility at 811, after Gene's contact, had informed us it was no longer in use.) Bud wants to know how much cable is left with its copper wires and if there is enough left to interest Zuckerman - Gene?

Several sharp tugs managed to open the cable loop at the truck which Fred repaired with great skill since the next effort bent the pipe at a right angle and parallel to the bank where it now rests in its rusty camouflage glory. Anyone have a portable acetylene torch?



**Left:** It takes good old-fashioned muscle power from Gene, Dave, Fred, and Robert to move the log into place for stream bank protection.

**“Bud on the Run:  
Redbud Run”  
continues on the next page.**

## Bud on the Run: Redbud Run - continued

article and photos by Bud Nagelvoort

Much more work to be done at the island by diverting the flow at both banks into a remodeled center channel with log/board/rock diversion devices and about 75 big, really big, boulders from the Perry rock garden. A new 4-person rock lifting device has been invented for getting the boulders up to truck bed level with minimal back strain.

Terry and Bud are working on a big red oak for boards to be cut by Bobby Lowery in Round Hill, hopefully before the April 4 work session. We hope to be able to secure the boards for the box elder backing and also tackle needed rocks to wrap up that element along the south bank on April 4th.

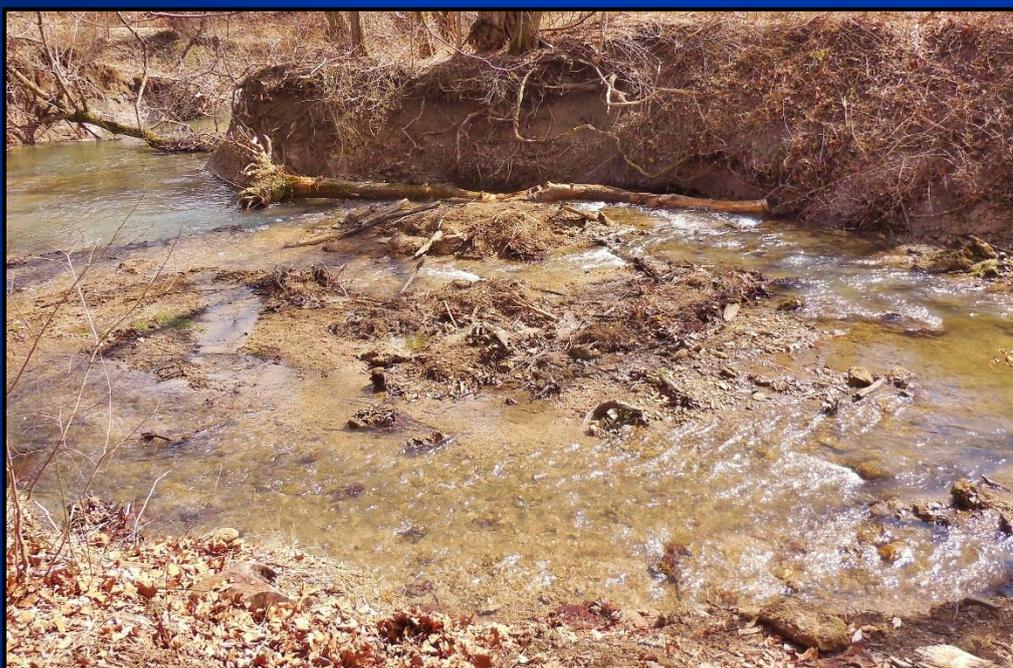
Otherwise, there is this giant root wad attached to the silver maple remnants at the head of the island to deal with. An initial set of thoughts includes splashing dirt out of the roots with stream water to allow chainsawing the root wad to manageable size for reversing its direction with the trunk remnant then diverted 180 degrees by cable back into the bank a few feet. It may require 16 TU male and female stalwarts pulling on a big rope to accomplish this movement, or Terry's 4-block cable device with his 6-ton come-along may be required.

What famous philosopher once said, "Think no little thoughts!" Reminds me of a former Scientific Advisor to the Secretary of the Army I know who planned to pipe all of Chicago's wastewater to a treatment facility and irrigate the effluent on 790 square miles of northern Indiana farmland. While that never happened - some Indianians didn't like the idea - we have only one big root wad to deal with. Right?

So the next few days will tell what the challenges will be on April 4th when the sun will be shining at 9:00 a.m. and the rain will hold off until 2:00 p.m.

And keep in mind that at the April 2<sup>nd</sup> TU meeting we'll have the drawing for the right to fish on one day in April at the Seipel Redbud Run property.

9:00 a.m., Saturday, April 4.

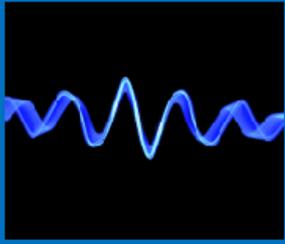


**Top:** The second bank-protection log is in place.

**Above:** Dave uses his new home-made T-post driver to secure the bank protection logs.

**Left:** The bank-protection log is now in place. Future work sessions will include installation of large rocks to further stabilize that eroding bank





# NAAPP

North American Association  
of  
Polygraph Professionals

"nisi quod verum est"

Conservation Partners  
compiled by Barbara Gamble

## Lawyers, Lobbyists, and Anglers Lies, More Lies, and Damned Lies

63<sup>rd</sup> Annual Symposium of the North American Association of Polygraph Professionals  
4243 Northwest Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada

June 12-14, 2015

The keynote speaker at this year's symposium is Verity Ernest, MD, PhD, of the University of St. Amity, Ottawa, Canada. A research-based critic of the polygraph, and a renowned researcher in MRI and f-MRI brain imaging, Dr. Ernest will discuss her most recent peer-reviewed paper entitled "**Lawyers, Lobbyists, and Anglers: Lies, More Lies, and Damned Lies**".



Pursuing her research on lie detection and the brain for more than 30 years, Dr. Ernest will also lead seminars on how her f-MRI methodology is successful in detecting falsehood among members of the legal, lobby, and automobile-sales professions.

An avid angler herself, Dr. Ernest will also discuss how her f-MRI methods to date have been unsuccessful in detecting even blatant falsehoods told by anglers. "Are anglers more practiced liars?" she asks. "Or are the brains of anglers wired differently?" Dr. Ernest promises answers to these questions at her closing lecture on June 14.

For a PDF copy of Dr. Ernest's research paper send your name and e-mail address to [63<sup>rd</sup>.naapp.symposium@gmail.com](mailto:63rd.naapp.symposium@gmail.com)

Photo of Dr. Ernest provided by NAAPP



## TROUT UNLIMITED TRI-STATE CONSERVATION & FISHING CAMP

FOR 13-17 YEAR-OLDS

A Joint Project of Trout Unlimited in  
Virginia, Maryland/DC, & West Virginia

June 21-26, 2015

Graves Mountain Lodge  
Syria, Virginia - Next to Shenandoah National  
Park

Join us for an exciting week of hands-on activities in a beautiful mountain stream environment, where treasured wild brook trout have survived for thousands of years. Become a skilled and responsible angler and an informed conservationist.

**WHO:** Boys and girls currently in the 8<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup> or 11<sup>th</sup> grade, or who will be 13 years-old by June 21, 2015, who enjoy the outdoors, want to learn to fish or improve their fishing skills, and are interested in helping to protect our environment.

Apply early to ensure your spot for the 2015 Camp.

For INFORMATION and to APPLY or DONATE, visit  
[WWW.TUCAMP.ORG](http://WWW.TUCAMP.ORG) or contact Paul Kearney, Camp Director, at  
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or George Gaines, Executive Director, at [gaines@tucamp.org](mailto:gaines@tucamp.org); 202-904-3547



### Birding & Habitat Conservation



Monday, April 13, 2015  
Blandy Arboretum Library  
7 PM Public Program  
6 PM Evening Bird Walk  
Weather permitting, meet at central kiosk

Join NSV Audubon and Potomac Conservancy for a presentation on Shenandoah Valley riverside habitat preservation at 7 pm. Weather permitting, a bird walk will precede the public program.

•Email at [shenandoahaudubon@yahoo.com](mailto:shenandoahaudubon@yahoo.com) or [www.audubon-nsvas.org](http://www.audubon-nsvas.org)  
NSVAS, P.O. Box 2693, Winchester, VA 22604



## On the Fly: Charlie's Nymph

### by Carl A. Rettenberger

"Charlie's Nymph", I have to say that Charlie really struggled to find a suitable name for this great little fly. So, let me give you some background on Charlie. Charlie's full name is Charlie Gelso, and he is one of the great Maryland Trout Fishing Guides and fly tiers.



In a book co-authored by Charlie Gelso and Larry Coburn the following is stated: "Charlie created a fly that would imitate the nymphal stage of the black winter stone fly. This nymph is very effective when the stone flies become active. It is also useful when the fish are taking other small, dark nymphs."

This is a great black stone fly nymph imitation and worthy of space in your "favorites" fly box. Tie them in sizes 14 to 20 and keep them handy and ready to tie on any time of the year.

That said let's get on with the tying.

#### List of Materials:

Hook:	TMC 3761 size 14 to 20
Weight:	Self-adhesive Zonker lead tape (added by c.a.r.)
Thread:	Uni-thread size 8/0, color: black
Tail:	Krystal Flash, color: black
Ribbing:	Uni-French Wire, size: small, color: gold
Abdomen:	Haretron Dubbing, color: black
Wing Cover:	Swiss Straw treated with Dave's Fleximent, color: black
Thorax:	Haretron Dubbing, color: black

Lateral View:  
Charlie's Nymph on a size 16 hook  
Fly and photo by Carl Rettenberger



#### Tying Instructions:

1. After bending down the barb of the hook, mount the hook in the vice such that the tip of the jaws grips the hook at the lower side of the bend as shown in the above picture.

2. Next, it's time to weight the hook. Begin by cutting off a piece of lead from the shank that is about 1.5 to 2 millimeters wide and 6 inches or so long. Besides being self-adhesive, the Zonker strip is thinner than round wire so it can be molded into a nice carrot-shaped body easier than the round wire can.

Remove the paper backing from the strip and while holding one end at the "point of the hook", spiral wrap the strip in tight booking turns to a point about one millimeter behind the shoulder of the eye of the hook. Break or cut off the strip and use your thumbnail to lay down the ends tight against the shank of the hook.

Start the second layer about one and a half wraps from the end nearest the point of the hook and repeat the wrapping, cutting and smoothing procedure. For hooks smaller than size 14, you'll probably only be able to use a single layer of lead, in which case take an extra half wrap up at the shoulder of the eye of the hook.

3. Now, mount the thread on the hook shank just behind the shoulder of the eye and wrap the lead down with tight booking thread wraps, building up a nice smooth carrot shape body as you wrap down to the bend of the hook. Wrap the thread back to the beginning of the lead and park it there.

#### Something to ponder!!

"It is not how abundant nor how considerable our catch be, but rather to the sport and manner in which our quarry, the noble trout, is angled."

*J.B. Martin*

Carl's recipe for "Charlie's Nymph" continues on the next page.

## On the Fly: Charlie's Nymph -- continued

by Carl A. Rettenberger

4. Next, for the tail, cut off a three or four inch piece of Krystal Flash from a strand and fold it in half around the thread. Bring the flash up over the top of the hook shank and then pull it down to the top of the hook shank by pulling down on the thread. Wrap the flash down along the top center of the hook shank with tight booking thread wraps to the bend of the hook. Now, split the tail using alternating figure eight thread wraps between the tail filaments and the hook shank. Trim off the tail filaments such that they are the length of the hook shank, advance the thread to the beginning of the lead and park it there.

5. Tie the ribbing in on top of the hook shank where the thread is parked and then tie it down along the top center of the hook shank to the beginning of the tail with tight booking thread wraps and park the thread there. Trim or break off the waste.

6. Dub the abdomen from where the thread is parked up to a point half way between the point of the hook and the shoulder of the eye, forming a nice smooth carrot shape body and park the thread there.



Dorsal View:  
Charlie's Nymph on a size 16 hook  
Fly and photo by Carl Rettenberger

7. Spiral wrap the abdomen with the ribbing, from the beginning of the tail up to where the thread is parked with tight wraps about one and a half millimeters apart. Tie down the ribbing with several tight thread wraps then cut or twist off the waste. Now, advance the thread to a point about half way between the end of the dubbing and the shoulder of the eye of the hook and park it there.

**Remember give them a break and bend down your barbs !!**

8. Now, it's time to tie in the Swiss Straw that is used to form the wing case or thorax cover.

To do this, cut off a piece of "Swiss Straw" that is about two or three inches long. As it comes, the Swiss straw is all bunched up so you will need to straighten it out so that it lies flat. It helps if you moisten it slightly as you work it flat. Once you have it flat, cover it with a light layer of Dave's Fleximent.

Now, cut off a strip along the long axis of the material that is about one and a half to two millimeters wide. You will need to experiment with the width to get the proper proportion for the size hook that you are using. Fold the strip in half over the thread and use the same technique to tie it in as used for the tail material. Wrap it back towards the bend of the hook so that the last wrap just covers the end of the abdomen and park the thread there.

9. Next, lift up the Swiss Straw material and advance the thread in front of it. Dub the thorax to a point about one and a half millimeters behind the shoulder of the eye of the hook and park the thread there. The thorax should be wider than the abdomen and dense so that it can be picked out later to give the impression of legs.

10. Now, fold the Swiss straw forward over the thorax dubbing being careful to keep it smooth as you tie it down. To tie it down pull it tight over the shoulder of the eye of the hook and wrap it down with two tight thread wraps immediately adjacent to the shoulder. Make sure it is still centered over the thorax and fold it back over the thorax. Advance the thread to the shoulder of the eye and wrap back towards the bend building up a nice shaped thread head. Use a cut and tear procedure to trim off the waste, then cut off the thread.

11. Use your dubbing needle to pull out some of the thorax dubbing to give the impression of legs.

Apply a couple coats of varnish to the thread head and you're done.

That's it, now it's time to take "Charlie's Nymph" to your favorite water and give it a go.

### Something to ponder!!

"Most anglers, especially tyros, false cast too often. Three false casts should be sufficient for any throw and two is better. One is perfect."

Joe Brooks



# ANGLER REFLECTIONS

## Wish I Could Remember that Fish

by Bud Nagelvoort

Only a minor fishing story to report this month. During the only day of Spring, March 7th, with the air temperature 68 degrees but the wind blowing straight down the slot and causing monumental tangles, a very nasty, brightly colored, slab sided rainbow stood me on my ear somewhere above the bridge.

Can't remember exactly where - its my age, you know. The fish took Carl's black bead-head stone fly after a smaller fish had made a pass, and proceeded from ten feet above me to pass like an express train downstream on my left while I was reaching for the sky with the rod tip.

He/she paused for a moment twenty feet below me, then headed upstream, passing on my right like an express train, about one foot away from my boot while I was reaching for the sky with my rod tip. After sulking for a moment at the right end of the V about fifteen feet above me, the brute crossed the stream, then flew out of the water and gave me a spectacular look as it crossed the other way.

A few seconds and a couple thrashes later my hook come out. I'll try to remember if sex was ever that much fun ----- (Editor's note: it's his age, you know!)"

The most painful thing about this story is that I don't remember this fish!  
Must be my age!



## Poet's Corner: Poems selected for the angler by Bud Nagelvoort

### LADIES ANGLING

by Edmund Waller  
1606 - 1687



Image of Edmund Waller  
courtesy of wikipedia.org

Beneath, a shole of silver fishes glides,  
And lays about the gilded barges' sides;  
The ladies, angling in the chrystal lake,  
Feast on the waters with the prey they take;  
At once victorious with their lines and eyes,  
They make the fishes and the men their prize.



Violet Fishing  
by John Singer Sergeant  
pinterest.com





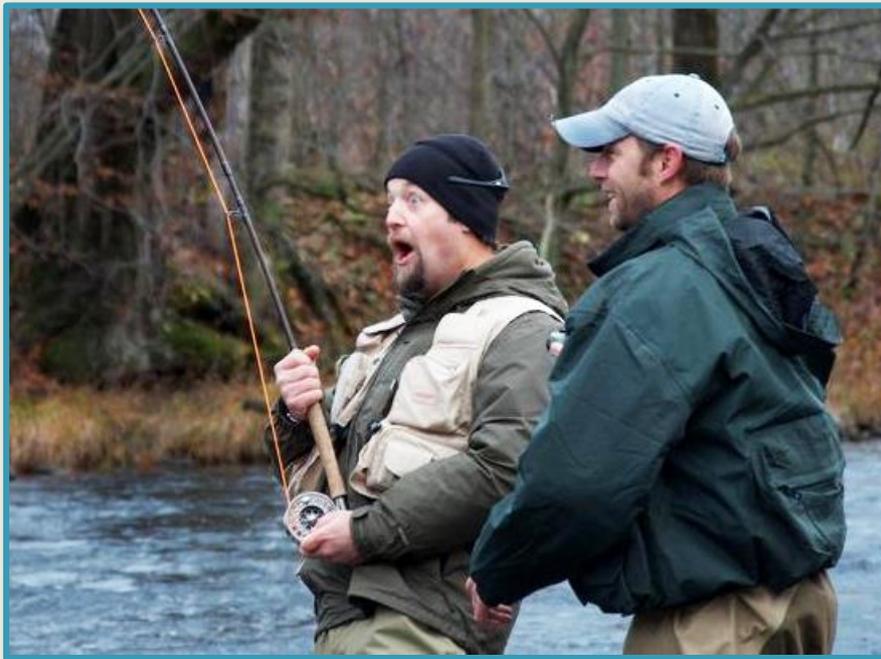
## Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing: First Fishing Event of the Year is Scheduled for April 24th

by Paul Wilson, PHW Program Leader,  
Martinsburg VAMC

Our first Project Healing Waters (PHW) fly-fishing event of the year will be on Friday, April 24<sup>th</sup>, at the Leetown Fish Hatchery Pond for the VA Hospital's PTSD program. We will have classes for this group for two weeks prior to the fly-fishing date at times and dates to be determined next week.

The PTSD program participants are also taking some Outdoor Recreation classes at Shepherd University which will include fly-fishing along with golf and archery. So, we expect more vets to experience the art and enjoyment of fly-fishing and have more participation at our Leetown fishing events.

Right now, we would expect at least 15 vets to be fishing at our April 24<sup>th</sup> event at the Leetown pond, and it may be a few more than that depending on program graduation dates and new patients in the PTSD program.



Last month we did another fly-tying demo for Kelly's 5<sup>th</sup> floor Community Living Center vets. George Newman who is a retired Marine Corps Gunnery Sargent, ties and fishes with one hand after suffering a stroke some time ago. His disabilities do not slow him down, as he demonstrated to Kelly's vets. We purchased a [Rexfly Casting System](#) for George through our PHW program last year and hope to have George demonstrate the casting system at our next PHW fishing event.

Kelly and I also did a site visit on the Potomac River with Marilee who volunteers for the [FishingCommunity.org](#) program. If this is doable for some of Kelly's vets, we are looking at a mid-to-late May fishing event, and will include some veterans from the PTSD program as space and time permits. So we expect about 15 or more vets to be fishing and maybe additional vets who will just attend the event to get outside and enjoy the spring weather on the River.

**Our PHW Project needs your gently used fly reels:** As outlined above our PHW fishing events are starting fairly soon, and our TU/Sierra Club TFO reels are showing some line wear from multiple use in our PHW classes and fly-fishing outings. If you can donate a used reel and/or 5-wt. Floating line please do so. This would really help us out and give us good reels with good lines that will be used **only** for our fishing trips. **PLEASE DONATE!**

**New Social Media:** Please remember to send pictures to Charlie and Kenny for our Chapter and PHW program websites. And please "like" us on Facebook, use the calendar on our TU site, and, of course, all suggestions and additional content are much appreciated.

If you can volunteer for any of our Project Healing Waters fly-fishing events or classes, please contact me.

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Like us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/ProjectHealingWatersOfMartinsburgWestVirginia>

Check out our new Website: <http://www.healingwatersmartinsburg.org/>

Photo courtesy of PHW



## The Well-Schooled Angler

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

### **Fly-Casting Finesse: A Complete Guide to Improving All Aspects of Your Casting**

**Author:** John L Field  
**Hardcover:** 160 pages  
**ISBN-10:** 1632204886  
**Publisher:** Skyhorse Publishing  
**Publication Date:** April 14, 2015

*Fly-Casting Finesse* reveals expert John L. Field's secrets of fly-casting based on modern observation, Field's experience as an angler and casting teacher, and his collaboration with international members of casting clubs and schools.

Whether the reader is a salt- or freshwater angler, *Fly-Casting Finesse* will help the caster increase accuracy and distance as well as hone presentation. It runs the gamut from one-hand spey techniques to dealing with wind on the flats.

Although not a complete casting curriculum, the purpose of the book is to help anglers learn how to achieve more and know where to get assistance.

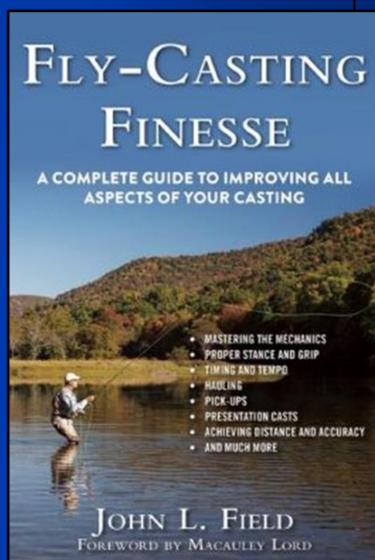
Many of the skills at the highest levels of fly-casting require an educated sense of feeling in the rod hand that enables the caster to use finesse and seemingly minimal effort to manipulate the rod and line. The book will guide people down the path of acquiring that magical touch.

According to Field's philosophy, readers should first learn all casting styles and techniques to adapt them for any species and location they encounter, and secondly, they should know the history and purpose of presentation, so they can be innovative in the future.

In applying this book to angling, he's not trying to teach the reader how to catch more fish; he's trying to help the reader catch the fish he or she wants.

**John L. Field** is an FFF Certified Master Casting Instructor. He is currently president of the American Casting Association and past-president of the New York City Chapter of Trout Unlimited. His writing and photography have been published in *Fly Fisherman*, *In-Fisherman*, *North American Fisherman*, *Canadian Sportfishing*, and *Chevy Outdoors* magazines. John filmed and co-produced *Hunt for Big Fish*, which aired on ESPN and other cable networks.

Sources: Amazon.com, Barnesandnoble.com, and the publisher



### **Trout Culture: How Fly Fishing Forever Changed the Rocky Mountain West**

**Authors:** Jen Brown  
**Hardcover:** 248 pages  
**ISBN-10:** 0295994576  
**Publisher:** University of Washington Press  
**Publication Date:** March 16, 2015

Jen Brown demonstrates in *Trout Culture: How Fly Fishing Forever Changed the Rocky Mountain West*, the popular conception of Rocky Mountain trout fishing as a quintessential experience of communion with nature belies the sport's long history of environmental manipulation, engineering, and, ultimately, transformation.

A fly-fishing enthusiast herself, Brown places the rise of recreational trout fishing in a local and global context. Globally, she shows how the European sport of fly-fishing came to be a defining, tourist-attracting feature of the expanding 19th-century American West.

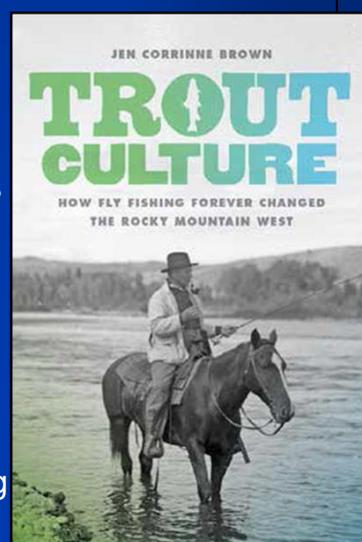
Locally, she traces the way that the burgeoning fly-fishing tourist industry shaped the environmental, economic, and social development of the Western United States: introducing and stocking favored fish species, eradicating the less favored native "trash fish," changing the courses of waterways, and leading to conflicts with Native Americans' fishing and territorial rights.

Through this analysis, Brown demonstrates that the majestic trout streams often considered a timeless feature of the American West are in fact the product of countless human interventions adding up to a profound manipulation of the Rocky Mountain environment.

"A welcome and clear-eyed history of Rocky Mountain fly fishing, *Trout Culture* links the growth of the sport and its passionate following to western tourism, and, most importantly, to a history of fish management and environmental change that reveals the significant and often troubling results of our fascination with trout. Fishing enthusiasts and western historians alike should read this book; they will never look at a trout stream the same way again." -- Annie Gilbert Coleman, University of Notre Dame

Jen Brown is Professional Assistant Professor of History at Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi.

Sources: Amazon.com, Barnesandnoble.com, and the publisher



# Shenandoah River Campus at Cool Spring Battlefield

**Saturday, May 16th, 2015 Time: 1-4:00 PM**



Clarke County Parks and Recreation in partnerships with Winchester Trout Unlimited & Shenandoah University are pleased to present: a series of Fly-Fishing Clinics. They will cover the basics of fly fishing, safety, re-view tackle/gear and the types of fly fishing opportunities in this area. Participants will receive instruction of novice fly casting techniques and how to practice casting, along with an introduction to fly casting/fishing on the pond. (Catch and release only) No previous fishing experience required. A portion of the proceeds will go towards Winchester TU programs, including Trout in the Classroom and Project Healing Waters. Limited space available- Equipment will be provided. Under 16 must be accompanied by adult.



Shenandoah University embarked on its newest venture—the preservation and protection of land along the Shenandoah River integral to the July 18, 1864, Battle of Cool Spring. These 195 acres of land, now known as the Shenandoah River Campus at Cool Spring Battlefield, were acquired by the Civil War Trust in 2012. Under the stewardship of the university, the land will now transition from a former golf course into an outdoor classroom for the university community and general public.

## Fly-Fishing Clinic

Activity #: 351001A Date: 5/16 Day: SA Age: 12+ Time: 1-4 PM Fee: \$25

Registration Deadline: May 4th with CCPR

Location: Shenandoah River Campus  
at Cool Spring Battlefield  
1400 Parker Ln, Bluemont, VA 20135



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Phone: (540) 955-5140, Fax: (540) 955-4049  
Email: [ccpr@clarkecounty.gov](mailto:ccpr@clarkecounty.gov)  
Website: [www.clarkecounty.gov/parks](http://www.clarkecounty.gov/parks)



Bruce is geared-up and ready for March Brookies somewhere in the SNP.

Photo by Bill Prokopchak

## Are You Delinquent ?

As of today, 19 members of Winchester TU have not paid their dues for 2015.

Go to [tu.org](http://tu.org) today and continue your support of Trout Unlimited

## 2015 Calendar of Events

### Winchester Trout Unlimited

By Fred Boyer

See the complete calendar  
of Winchester TU events at  
[winchestertu.org](http://winchestertu.org)

#### April 2015

- ✓ Thursday 2 April 2015 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 4 April 2015 -- 9:00 a.m. - TU workday Redbud Run at Morgan's Mill Rd.
- ✓ Thursday 9 April 2015 -- 7:00 a.m. - Chapter Shad trip - Fred is coordinator
- ✓ Friday 10 April 2015 -- 7:00 a.m. - Chapter Shad trip - Fred is coordinator
- ✓ Monday 13 April 2015 -- 7:00 a.m. - Chapter Shad trip - Fred is coordinator
- ✓ Monday 13 April 2015 -- 6:00 p.m. Bird Walk & 7:00 p.m. Riverside Habitat Preservation presentation by Shenandoah Audubon

#### May 2015

- ✓ Saturday 2 May 2015 -- 9:00 a.m. - Redbud Run Clean-up Day before Brookie release - Steve Lander and Lisa LaCivita are coordinators.
- ✓ Monday 4 May 2015 -- 6:00 a.m. - Chapter fishing trip
- ✓ Thursday 7 May 2015 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting - Featured speaker is Brian Trow of Mossy Creek Outfitters - Topic: Fishing the Shenandoah Valley
- ✓ Saturday 9 May 2015 -- 10:00 a.m. - Brookie release at Redbud Run
- ✓ Tuesday 19 May to Thursday 21 May 2015 -- PA State College Trout Trip. Grover Czech is coordinating.

#### June 2015

- ✓ Monday 1 June 2015 -- tentative date for Smallie float
- ✓ Thursday 4 June 2015 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 6 June 2015 -- 9:00 a.m. - TU workday at a location to be announced
- ✓ Sunday 21 June through Friday 26 June 2015 -- Tri-State Conservation and Fishing Camp

#### June 2015

- ✓ Thursday 2 July 2015 -- No monthly meeting in July due to Independence Day



**Winchester TU  
Recycles Aluminum.**

**Please bring your  
aluminum cans to any  
Winchester TU event.**



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