



# Lateral Lines

The Monthly Newsletter of Winchester Trout Unlimited  
Recognized as VCTU's best newsletter in 2014  
Recipient of the 2013 Bollinger Award as TU's Finest Newsletter  
Chapter #638

August 2015

Volume 20, Number 8

## Next meeting is Thursday, August 6, 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, August 6, 2015  
Bill Prokopchak, Newsletter Editor  
540-722-2620

## Looking Ahead

Mark your calendar for  
Thursday, September 3, 2015

Dan Hyman, DGIF Conservation Officer for  
Frederick County, will be our featured speaker.

## In This Edition

- Bud on the Run: Redbud Restoration -- Page 1
- Photos by Fred Boyer ----- Page 3
- On the Fly: Streamcrawnymp (SCN)---- Page 4
- Poet's Corner: The Angler's Ballad ----- Page 6
- Project Healing Waters ----- Page 7
- Well-Schooled Angler----- Page 8
- Winchester TU Calendar ----- Page 9

## Bud on the Run: Redbud Run Updates by Bud Nagelvoort

### Next Work Session: Saturday, Aug. 8, 8:00 a.m. at Redbud Run

Some excellent work was performed at the rock pile at the new Redbud housing development on July 1, 2, 3, 6, and 8. In anticipation of complete depletion of that source of rock by the earth movers, we wanted to get as much of that rock as possible for Redbud Run Project 2.

Their heavy equipment was rapidly loading rock for transport to a road materials company. The crew of TU stalwarts included Bill, Fred, Dave, Terry, and Bud with much extra help from Wayne Seipel and his son, and even the use of Wayne's and Bill's truck on several occasions for double loads.



Dave and Bud move rocks from a local construction site to Bud's truck via a 2X10 sliding board.  
Photo by Fred Boyer



Bud displays a Lake Michigan Salmon that he caught while on hiatus from working the rock pile.  
Photo provided by Bud Nagelvoort

A rough guess is that we moved 5 tons of shale in that time frame with only the loss of about 1 ton of sweat in the process. All of this occurred before Bud had to leave on July 11 for a week at a family reunion with 16 children and grandchildren honoring his wife's 80<sup>th</sup> on the shores of Lake Michigan at Frankfort. A charter on the Lake provided a minor diversion as the attached pic will attest.

However, upon return to the shores of the Shenandoah River on July 20, and a quick visit to determine if our worst fears had been realized, both some great good news and some terrible bad news materialized.

**"Bud on the Run"  
continues on the next page.**

## Bud on the Run: Redbud Run Updates -- continued

by Bud Nagelvoort

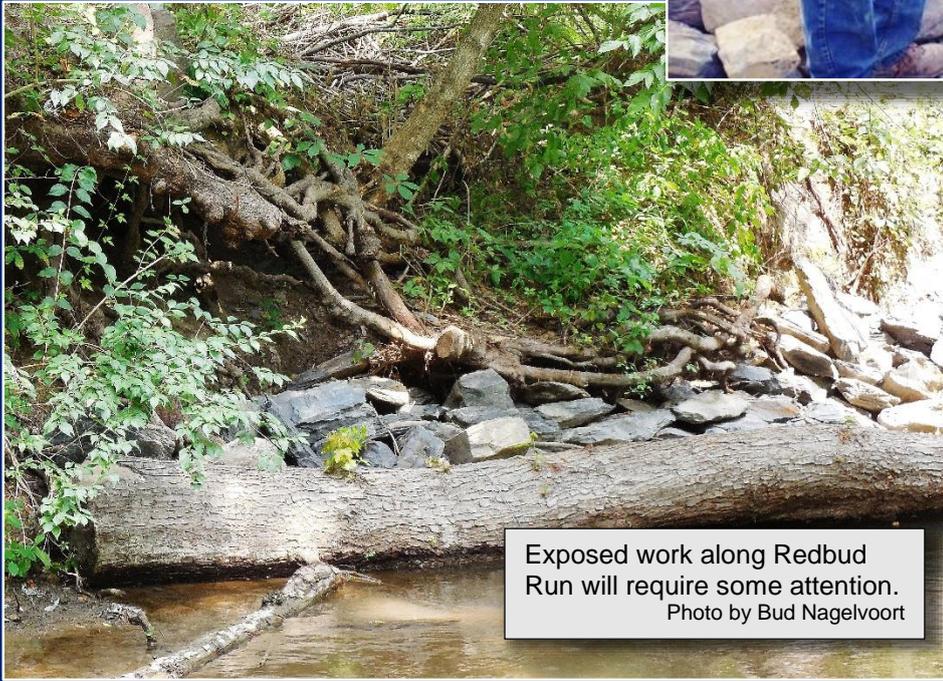
The great good news first: There is still a substantial amount of suitable shale rock available and the responsible engineer even agreed to set aside maybe as much as 20 tons for us if we can remove it before they need to build houses where it now sits and from a location he will move it to in the interim! How exciting is that?

But the terrible bad news is that there may be as much as 20 tons of shale rock for us to move from the construction site in the next month!



Bud, Wayne, Dave, and Clay prepare to unload another truck full of rock at Redbud Run.

Photo by Fred Boyer



Exposed work along Redbud Run will require some attention.  
Photo by Bud Nagelvoort

In any event, we have the opportunity, if we can afford the loss of several more tons of sweat, to finish “shaling” in the bank protection site at Redbud Seipel Project #2 (see pic at left) and stockpiling more for future use to finish Project #1 which needs several more loads of shale.

Next comes arming the marl bank upstream from the big silver maple lying across the stream above the island with several big trees (whose departure from the top of the rapidly eroding bank is imminent) along with shale behind the logs with boards in our standard configuration.

We'll try to work in several shale celebrations in the next few days before the regular work session, and, on August 8 to reduce heat stroke, will start at 8:00 a.m., meeting at the DGIF parking lot for the first load. If good fortune is with us we might also have Wayne's truck available along with the old Takoma so we can get two and maybe even four 1500-lb. loads to the job site before succumbing to the scheduled heat.

We will rotate crew members into the job of catching rocks while standing in the stream to minimize any heat induced problems – naw – but an occasion flop in the stream should head off any major difficulties, so come prepared with beach towels and your favorite swim wear. The resident trout will overlook a few splashes for the cause.

On another note, as of the construction of this message on July 30, Lisa has not made arrangements to fish at Redbud Run following her lottery winnings. If no one performs that celebratory event in the July to August 6 time frame, maybe we can work out a deal for two to fish in a subsequent month. Wayne?

So tight lines, all, and be sure to ask me about my new, miracle smallmouth fly from Cabela's that even caught almost half as many smallmouths on July 29 on the Main Stem of the S as Bill enticed.



Fred and his red truck get a workout at Redbud Run with the assistance of Dave and Clay.

Photo by Bud Nagelvoort

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

## Bud on the Run: Redbud Run August 1<sup>st</sup> Update

### by Bud Nagelvoort

Thought you might like to know: Fred, Clay, Dave, and Bud moved four loads of what may be our next -to-last loads of rock from the Redbud development and enjoyed a great lunch served by Penny Seipel including smokey hotdogs, baked beans, sauerkraut, chips of all kinds, ice tea - all delicious! What a treat!

Fred took pics including a 30-second video. We broke in both Fred and Clay's super cabs and added only minor depreciation to the trusty old Takoma. We wore another hole in Fred's jeans. We heard new stories from Clay and Dave and stirred up only a couple debates. We couldn't figure out how Lake Michigan charters know where temp depths are in the big Lake (or anywhere else) unless they lower a thermometer. Ideas?

We placed our 3 1/4 tons of rock almost all inside the maple log and the bank space and are looking forward to fishing out a few that flew, from the adjacent cold waters on August 8 and relocating a few back under tree roots where needed.

Bud will try to secure one more loads to be placed on bank protection structure #1 before the meeting to finish up that site. Anyone available say at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday?

Tight lines all ---

*Bud*



## Bud's Teeter-Totter Board: A Photo Essay

### by Fred Boyer

- ① Carefully roll the rock onto the board.
- ② Balance the rock on the launch pad.
- ③ Adjust the rolling fulcrum.
- ④ Lift the handle. The rock falls into place.



## On the Fly: Streamcrawnymp (SCN)

by Carl A. Rettenberger

O.K., by now I'm sure you're wondering what the heck a "streamcrawnymp" is. Well, to tell you the truth, I'm not quite sure myself, or, for that matter, I'm not sure the fish know what it is, but they sure do love it. I know the name is a mouth full but the name was born out of the fact that the fly fishes like a "streamer, crawfish, and nymph", hence the name stream-craw-nymph. I omit the hyphens so that it takes up less space and is a lot more difficult to pronounce.



I created the fly back in 2005 as a substitute for a standard egg pattern. Anyone who fishes an egg pattern knows that they are killers when fished for trout. That statement is true in two senses; first, trout love them and second, trout love them so much that they tend to swallow them.

Being strictly a catch and release fly fisherman it bothered me to no end to deep hook a trout with an egg pattern. Yes, I know that if you cut the tippet close to the fish's mouth and gently release the fish, the hook will dissolve within a couple of weeks. However, unlike a small bodied nymph, an egg pattern is a sphere that pretty much clogs the fish's throat, making it impossible or at least very difficult for the fish to swallow anything it may be able to catch. So, out of need, was born the "streamcrawnymp" and with its creation my problem was solved.



Lateral View: Streamcrawnymp (SCN) tied on a size 14 hook  
Photo and fly by Carl Rettenberger

In the years that I have fished this fly and caught hundreds of fish with it, I have never deep hooked one of them. I have had several hooked in the tongue, but almost all of them were hooked in the side of the jaw.

I'll be the first to admit that it doesn't look like much and maybe it's even on the ugly side, but that's not the way fish view it. I've fished this pattern in Chile, Alaska, Colorado, and the states surrounding my home in Virginia, all with the same results: "It catches a lot of fish."

When I say it catches fish, I mean it catches all kinds of fish, from rainbow, brook, and brown trout, to salmon, to steelhead, to dolly vardens, to smallmouth, to sunfish, to fallfish, to shad, and even catfish and carp.

So I guess you would have to classify this fly as a cold/warm fresh water fly. What attracts fish to it is a mystery to me. Is it its profile, the way it moves in the water, or its color? You tie it and try it, then tell me! If you don't believe me, ask Stan and Bud about how this fly catches fish. I took enough money on bets from them to finance my trips to Alaska.

I fish it dead drift on a floating or full sinking line, with long straight up stream casts the same way as I fish most of my nymphs. I tight line most of the time, but I have fished it with a strike indicator with the same results. If you choose to fish it in combination with another nymph like a bead-head prince or hare's ear just make sure it's the point (or trailing) fly so that it's free to move about without the tippet restricting its motion like it does with the top (dropper) fly. Add split shot as required to keep it on the bottom and fish it deep. I like to place the split shot no closer than eight inches to the fly so that the fly can flounder around freely.

That's about all I can say about this fly except for the fact that I have selfishly kept the recipe a secrete since I created it, but now it's time to share it with others so that they can enjoy fishing it as much as I do.

Here's the recipe and detailed step by step tying instructions. It's probably the easiest and cheapest fly you will ever tie and should only take three or four minutes to complete.

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

Heck, you'll have one tied long before you are able to reread these instructions. The only special tool you'll need is a good close toothed dog's flea comb. Good thing our dog doesn't have fleas, cause you guessed it, I stole her comb.

**Carl's recipe for the "Streamcrawnymp (SCNB)" continues on the next page.**

## On the Fly: Streamcrawnymp (SCN) -- continued

by Carl A. Rettenberger

### List of Materials:

Hook:	TMC 3761 size 10 to 16 (14 and 16 are my favorite sizes)
Head:	Bright-gold-plated brass bead
Thread:	Size 6/0 Uni-thread, Fl. Orange (or to match the rest of the fly)
Tail:	Alaskan-Roe, Glo Bug Yarn my favorite (or color of choice)
Body:	Alaskan-Roe, Glo Bug Yarn (to match tail)
Reverse overwing:	Alaskan-Roe, Glo Bug Yarn (to match tail)

### Something to ponder!!

"The charm of fly fishing is that it is the pursuit of what is elusive but attainable, a perpetual series of occasions for hope"  
*Author unknown*

### Tying Instructions:

Step 1: After debarbing the hook, place the bead on the hook, mount the hook in the vise, and wrap the hook shank from immediately behind the bead to the hook bend. Leave the thread at the hook bend. (Don't form a thread ball immediately behind the bead to keep the bead in place; you'll need this room to tie off the fly).

Step 2: Hold the hank of Glo Bug Yarn between the thumb and index finger of your left hand so that about 2 to 2 1/2 inches of yarn protrudes out from your fingers. Take the flea comb in your right hand and comb the yarn out from the tip of your fingers to the end of the yarn. You'll need to get a firm grip on the yarn as you comb it out to keep it from slipping out of your grasp. You'll know the yarn is combed out when it splays into a fan shape.

Now using the thumb and index finger on your right hand bring the yarn fibers back into a narrow segment, such that it is kind of round where you are holding it and tapered to a point at the other end. Cut the combed out yarn off the hank of yarn where you are holding it at the thumb and index fingers of your left hand. It helps if you bend the yarn around the top of the index finger on your left hand with the thumb and index finger of your right hand, and then hold the yarn in place with the middle finger of your left hand. With this done, carefully slid the scissors between the top of your index finger and the yarn and make a smooth clean right-angle cut.

*Author's Note: Combing out the yarn correctly is probably the most crucial step in the process, as it allows the finished fly to undulate in the current, which is what, I guess, entices the fish to strike.*

Step 3: The segment of yarn that you just combed out and cut from the hank of Glo Bug Yarn will form the tail and body of the fly. Depending on the size of the hook, carefully split this segment of yarn into thirds or fourths, while maintaining the alignment of the fibers.



Dorsal View: Streamcrawnymp (SCN)  
 tied on a size 14 hook  
 Photo and fly by Carl Rettenberger

Holding the combed out yarn segment on top of the shank of the hook, measure the tail such that it is about equal to the length of the hook shank or slightly longer. Holding the yarn between the thumb and index finger of your left hand with the clean cut end facing the hook eye, tie it in on top, at the bend of the hook with two loose wraps, then snug it down with two or three tight thread wraps. (The idea is to keep the material on top of the hook shank, rather than letting it spin around the hook.)

Lifting the tag end of the yarn up with your left hand, and using your right hand, take two or three tight thread wraps around the hook shank immediately in front of the yarn, then spiral the thread forward to a point two or three thread widths behind the bead head.

Now, spiral wrap the material forward in slightly overlapping wraps such that you form a uniformly tapered body with the narrow end at the hook bend and the wider end at the eye of the hook. (Don't overdo the thickness of the body.)

Holding the tag end of the yarn up with your left hand, tie the material off on top of the hook shank using several tight wraps. Cut the tag end of the material close to and on top of the body. Temporarily secure the thread to the hook with a half hitch or two turns of thread using your whip finisher. (The temporary tie off should be made in the narrow gap left between the end of the body material and the bead head).

**Carl's recipe for the "Streamcrawnymp (SCNB)" continues on the next page.**

## On the Fly: Streamcrawnymp (SCN) -- continued

by Carl A. Rettenberger

Step 4: To form the reverse overwing, or overbody, or whatever you may choose to call it, repeat Step 2 to prepare your material. You'll need to experiment to get the correct length of yarn which will depend on the hook size. I would start with a 1 ½- to 2-inch length of yarn. After you have cut the yarn free of the hank of material, carefully split it in half or thirds while maintaining the alignment of the fibers. (Again, the amount of material you use will depend on the size of the hook you are using.)

Now, hold the blunt end of the yarn between the thumb and index fingers of your right hand leaving a small length of material protruding from your fingertips. (This length of material should be approximately equal to the distance between the hook eye and the point of the hook).

Using the tip of the index finger on you left hand separate the protruding material, such that you form a uniform cone or birds nest. While still holding the yarn with your right hand, carefully wiggle this birds nest of material over the eye of the hook and down the hook shank, to a point just in front of where the tail is tied in and the body begins (don't let the blunt end extend over the tail).

Now switching hands, hold the material against the hook shank with the thumb and index fingers of you left hand. With the thread still hanging at a point slightly behind the bead head, take four tight wraps of thread around the yarn in the small space left between the end of the body and the bead head. Next, you need to carefully fold and splay the tapered end of the material that is over the eye of the hook so that the tapered end of the yarn covers the hook shank and protrudes about a quarter inch or so past the tip of the tail. Now, carefully wiggle the thread between the fibers of the material and take two tight wraps of thread between the fold of the reverse overwing and bead head.

Whip finish and you're almost done. (Don't apply head cement to the thread wraps as it will soak into the yarn.) If done correctly the thread should all but disappear in the small gap behind the bead head when you cinched down your whip finish.

Step 5: Remove the fly from the vise and comb out the reverse overwing material which should be uniformly distributed around the shank of the hook. Expose the point of the hook to about one half the depth of the hook bend and you're done.

When you're finished, the profile of the fly should taper uniformly from a wider section at the eye of the hook, to a near pointed tip at the end of the reverse overwing, and should look the same when viewed from the top, bottom, or sides of the fly.

### Something to ponder!!

"I have many loves and Fly-Fishing is one of them; it brings peace and harmony to my being, which I can then pass on to others."

*Sue Kreutzer*

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



## Poet's Corner: Poems selected for the angler

### The Angler's Ballad

by Charles Cotton  
1630-1687



Next, pouch must not fail,  
Stuff'd as full as a mail,  
With wax, crewels, silks, hair, furs and feathers,  
To make several flies,  
For the several skies,  
That shall lure in despite of all weathers.

The boxes and books  
For your lines and your hooks,  
And, though not for strict need notwithstanding,  
Your scissors, and your hone  
To adjust your points on,  
With a net to be sure for your landing.

All these things being on,  
'Tis high time we were gone,  
Down, and upward, that all may have pleasure;  
Till, here meeting at night,  
We shall have the delight  
To discourse of our fortunes at leisure.

The day's not too bright,  
And the wind hits us right,  
And all Nature does seem to invite us;  
We have all things at will  
For to second our skill,  
As they all did conspire to delight us.

Away then, away,  
We lose sport by delay,  
But first leave all our sorrows behind us;  
If misfortune do come,  
We are all gone from home,  
And a-fishing she never can find us.

And though we display  
All our arts to betray  
What were made for man's pleasure and diet;  
Yet both princes and states  
May, for all our quaint baits,  
Rule themselves and their people in quiet.

Whilst quiet we sit  
We conclude all things fit,  
Acquiescing with hearty submission;  
For, though simple, we know  
The soft murmurs will grow  
At the last into down-right sedition.

We care not who says,  
And intends it dispraise,  
That an Angler t'a fool is next neighbour;  
Let him prate, what care we,  
We're as honest as he,  
And so let him take that for his labour.

We covet no wealth  
But the blessing of health,  
And that greater good conscience within;  
Such devotion we bring  
To our God and our King,  
That from either no offers can win.

Whilst we sit and fish  
We do pray as we wish,  
For long life to our King James the Second;  
Honest Anglers then may,  
Or they've very foul play,  
With the best of good subjects be reckon'd.

Away to the brook,  
All your tackle out look,  
Here's a day that is worth a year's wishing;  
See that all things be right,  
For 'tis a very spite  
To want tools when a man goes a-fishing.

Your rod with tops two,  
For the same will not do  
If your manner of angling you vary  
And full will you may think  
If you troll with a pink,  
One too weak will be apt to miscarry.

Then basket, neat made  
By a master in's trade  
In a belt at your shoulders must dangle;  
For none e'er was so vain  
To wear this to disdain,  
Who a true Brother was of the Angle.





## PHWFF Update: Our Upcoming Casting and Tying Lessons

by Paul Wilson, PHW Program Leader, Martinsburg VAMC

### Fly-Casting and Fly-Tying Lessons

Wednesday, August 12 -- 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Wednesday, August 19 -- 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Wednesday, August 26 -- 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

E-mail reminders will be going out to all volunteers on the PHW list a week prior to each class.

### Elk River Raffle

We raffled off an Elk River, WV, fly fishing trip at the July 2<sup>nd</sup> V.A. Welcome Home Event at the Frederick Keys baseball game. The winning veteran will go fly fishing on September 22-24 with TU member and PHW graduate, Kenny Hawthorne acting as the vet's guide.

Kenny will also be going on a National PHW trip in September to fly fish for Steelhead and Salmon in Western Michigan rivers. More on that in the next issue of *Lateral Lines*.



**Our PHW Project needs your gently used fly reels:** We have had great participation at our fly-fishing classes and fishing events, and our TU/Sierra Club TFO reels are showing the wear and tear of having so active a program. Thus, we want to have extra reels and 5-wt. fly-lines set aside for our fishing events.

Please consider donating a used reel and/or 5-wt. floating line. This would really help us out and give us extra reels with good lines that will be used **only** for our fishing trips. **PLEASE DONATE!! (I am up to 3 donated reels so far!)**

**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.

And as always, if you are available to volunteer for any of our Project Healing Waters fly-fishing events or classes, please contact me.

Paul Wilson  
Program Lead  
Mobile: 304-279-1361  
Email: [pjgrunt@gmail.com](mailto:pjgrunt@gmail.com)

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

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



**Winchester TU supports its stream restoration program with funds from *Recycled Aluminum.***

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



## The Well-Schooled Angler

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

### Covered Waters: Tempests of a Nomadic Trout

**Author:** Joseph Heywood  
**Ppaerback:** 288 pages  
**ISBN-10:** 1493013122  
**ISBN-13:** 978-1493013128  
**Publisher:** Lyons Press  
**Publication Date:** Updated Edition edition;  
 September 16, 2015

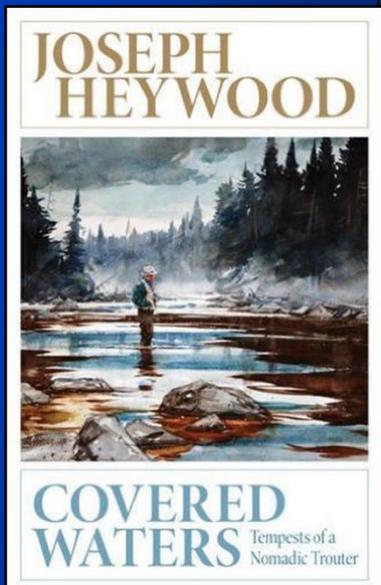
Originally published in 2003, Covered Waters is a "forgotten classic" by Joseph Heywood. Now back in print and featuring new material, this collection of autobiographical essays and fishing tales helps readers understand the extent of Heywood's passion for the sport, especially in his native waters of Michigan.

Covered Waters covers an outdoorsman's wanderings and wonderings about fishing and life, and how the two are often interconnected. These episodes include reminiscences of his days in the U.S. Air Force, training to drop nukes on the Soviet Union in the Cold War; his temporary but intense obsession with bear hunting (which ended the moment he finally killed a bear); and, of course, his international adventures in fishing, recounting such hilarious scenes as two women in France engaged in what appeared to be strip fishing.

After fishing the world over, Heywood finds that there is no water like home water, and no fishing partners like old friends.

"His writing is suffused with wit, but it can also be moving. A very special book, for anglers, of course, but also for those who appreciate a finely wrought memoir."

--Publishers Weekly



Joseph Heywood is the author of *The Snowfly*, *Covered Waters*, *The Berkut*, *Taxi Dancer*, *The Domino Conspiracy*, the *nine Grady Service Mysteries*, *Hard Ground: Woods Cop Stories*, *Harder Ground*, and *Red Jacket and Mountains of the Misbegotten (Lute Bapcat Mysteries)*.

Featuring Grady Service, a contemporary detective in the Upper Peninsula for Michigan's Department of Natural Resources, and Lute Bapcat, a Rough Rider turned Michigan game warden in the 1910s, Heywood's mystery series have earned the author cult status among lovers of the outdoors, law enforcement officials, and mystery devotees.

Heywood lives in Portage, Michigan. Visit the author's web site at [josephheywood.com](http://josephheywood.com).

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

### Side Casts: A Collection of Fly-Fishing Yarns by a Guy Who Can Spin Them

**Authors:** Hoagy B. Carmichael  
**Paperback:** 108 pages  
**ISBN-10:** 1634503031  
**ISBN-13:** 978-1634503037  
**Publisher:** Skyhorse Publishing  
**Publication Date:** September 15, 2015

This beautiful, eclectic collection of first-person stories from bamboo rod-making legend Hoagy B. Carmichael explores various important parts of his life and how they tie into the sport of fishing.

Growing up in Beverly Hills with a famous jazz musician for a father, young Hoagy wasn't exactly destined to become a fisherman.

But by the age of nine he had a subscription to *Field and Stream* magazine, and regularly rode his bicycle to the local "sport shop of the stars" in town.

With strong and exciting prose, Carmichael takes readers through these early years and those that followed, where he not only honed his passion for fly fishing, but also his skills as a rod builder, fly fisherman, and author.

In addition to reflecting on his life in fly fishing, Carmichael gives readers a fascinating look into the history of rod making and competitive fishing. He also describes encounters with some of the biggest names in the art of fine bamboo rod-making, such as Ed Fody and Everett Garrison.

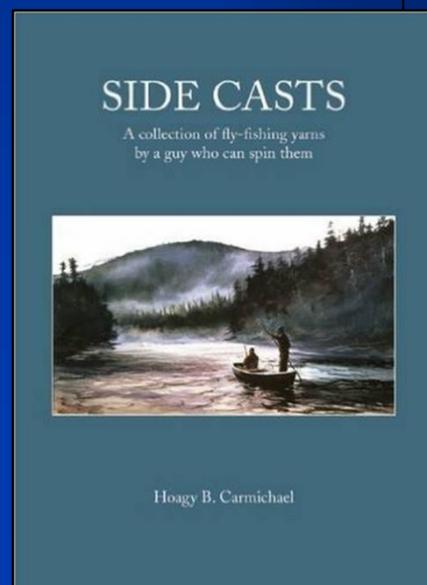
*Side Casts* is an artfully crafted and meticulously researched book that expertly weaves together elements of memoir, history, and sports writing. It will be a welcome addition to any fishing enthusiast's bookshelf.

Hoagy B. Carmichael is a world-renowned expert on fishing tackle with forty years of fly fishing experience. His rod-making shop was recently installed on permanent display at the Catskill Fly Fishing Center in Livingston Manor, New York.

Carmichael is the author of seven books on fishing including the classic *The Grand Cascadepedia River: A History*.

He also co-wrote *A Master's Guide to Building a Bamboo Fly Rod* with his mentor and friend Everett Garrison. He lives in North Salem, New York.

Sources: Amazon.com, Barnesandnoble.com, Maine Sea Grant, and the publisher



## 2015 Calendar of Events Winchester Trout Unlimited

By Fred Boyer

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

### August 2015

- ✓ Thursday 6 August 2015 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 8 August 2015 -- 8:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ Monday 17 August 2015 -- Time TBD - Barnum trout trip. Fred and Bud are coordinating.
- ✓ Wednesday 19 August 2015 -- Alma to White House Float Trip on the South Fork Shenandoah - 7:00 a.m. at IHOP in Front Royal for Breakfast with the usual pizza for dinner after the trip. Bill is coordinating.

### September 2015

- ✓ Thursday 3 September 2015 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting  
Featured speaker: Dan Hyman, DGIF Conservation Officer for Frederick County
- ✓ Saturday 5 September 2015 -- 8:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan' Mill Road
- ✓ Week of 14 through 18 September 2015 -- Time TBD - Shenandoah River Smallie trip.  
Bill is coordinating.
- ✓ Saturday 19 September 2015 -- Time TBD - Gene Lewis has scheduled a fly fishing clinic at Shenandoah University's Cool Spring. This clinic will be offered to all students, faculty, and staff at the Shenandoah University. Gene is looking for TU volunteers to help.

### October 2015

- ✓ Thursday 1 October 2015 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 3 October 2015 -- 8:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ Wednesday 21 October 2015 -- 7:00 p.m. - Bill Prokopchak addresses the Northern Shenandoah Audubon Society at Lord Fairfax Community College. Bill's presentation about the activities of Winchester Trout Unlimited is open to the public.

### November 2015

- ✓ Thursday 5 November 2015 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 7 November 2015 -- 8:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan' Mill Road
- ✓ Week of 7 through 14 November 2015 -- Steelhead trip to Erie.  
Dan and Charlie are coordinating.

### December 2015

- ✓ No monthly meeting in December
- ✓ Saturday 5 December 2015 -- 8:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road

### January 2016

- ✓ Thursday 7 January 2016 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 9 January 2016 -- 8:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road

### February 2016

- ✓ Thursday 4 February 2016 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 6 January 2016 -- 8:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road



The opinions expressed in *Lateral Lines* are those of the individual authors and are not necessarily those of Winchester Trout Unlimited or Trout Unlimited National.

All water sports, including fishing, have inherent dangers. Participation in all Winchester Trout Unlimited activities is at the participant's own risk and participants agree to hold harmless Winchester Trout Unlimited and its members.

