

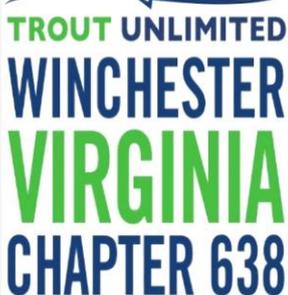
Lateral Lines

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

September 2015

Volume 20, Number 9



Next meeting is Thursday, Thursday, September 3, 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, September 3, 2015
Bill Prokopchak, Newsletter Editor
540-722-2620

Looking Ahead to October

Mark your calendar for
Thursday, October 1, 2015
Seth Coffman, head of TU's Shenandoah
Valley Headwaters Conservation Project,
will be our featured speaker.

In This Edition

September Featured Speakers ----- Page 1

Bud on the Run: Redbud Run ----- Page 2

Glasgow: Tree Farmer of the Year ----- Page 3

On the Fly: Mr. Rapidan Dry Fly ----- Page 4

Angler Reflections: Trophy Brookie ----- Page 6

Project Healing Waters: Sept. Raffle ----- Page 7

Well-Schooled Angler ----- Page 8

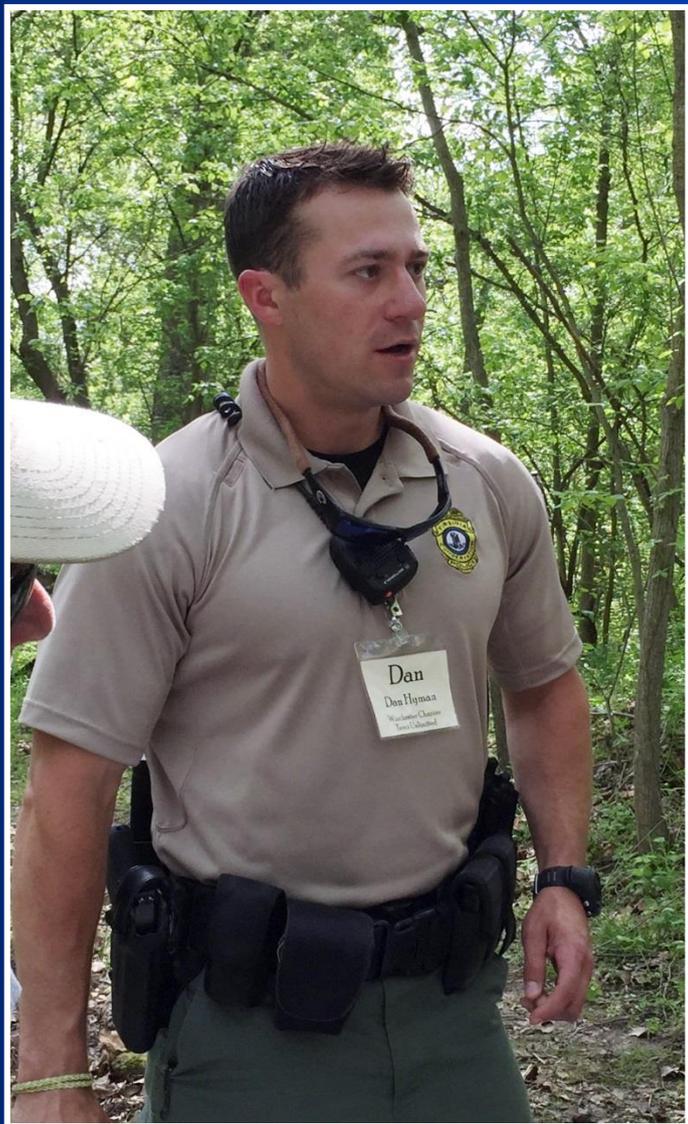
Climate Change and the Angler ----- Page 8

Winchester TU Calendar ----- Page 9

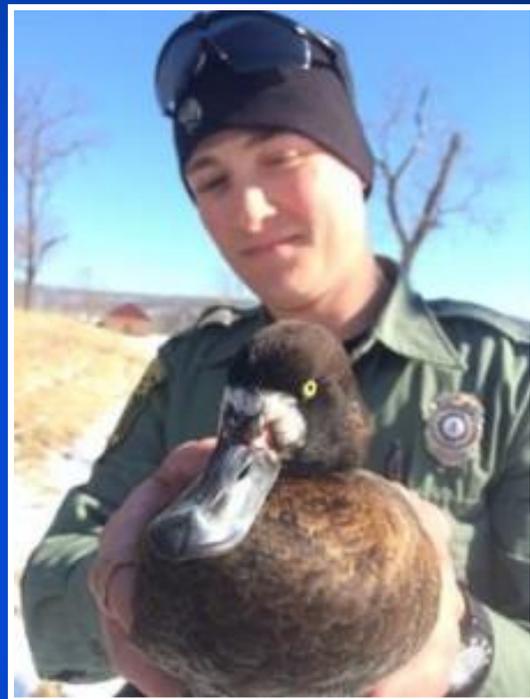
Conservation Officers Dan & Mike Hyman are the Featured Speakers at Winchester TU's **September** Meeting.

Conservation Officers for Virginia's Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, Dan and Mike Hyman are the featured speakers for the Winchester TU September meeting.

Dan is the officer for Frederick County, and his younger brother, Mike, is the officer for Clarke County.



Left: Conservation Officer Dan Hyman attended the Winchester TU Brook Trout Release Day at Redbud Run.



Right: Conservation Officer Mike Hyman rescues a lesser scaup in this photo courtesy of VDGIF.

Virginia's Conservation Police Officers (more commonly called game wardens or conservation cops) have the job of enforcing hunting, fishing, and boating laws. They are fully certified officers through the Criminal Justice Services to enforce the laws of Virginia.

As Deputy U.S. Fish and Wildlife Special Agents, they also conduct investigations across state lines in federal wildlife cases.



Bud on the Run: Redbud Run Updates

article and photos by Bud Nagelvoort

Next Work Session:

Saturday, Sept. 5 or 12, 9:00 a.m. at **Redbud Run**

There have been so many special sessions at Redbud since the last newsletter, I can't remember them all. But since August 1, Fred, Dave, Clay, Bill, Terry, Wayne, Gene, and I have all been involved at least once in salvaging the last of the shale from the Redbud construction site (and initiating Bill, Gene, Fred and Clay's trucks to the thrill of shale scratchings!)

Editor's Note: Bud attended EVERY special rock rolling session this summer including the MANY sessions where he was the ONLY participant.

The result is completion of shale deposition (maybe 12 tons) at Site #2, the big bank protection effort below the island at Wayne Seipel's property.

Fred and I wrapped it up on August 15 when we dropped Bill's load of big ones into chasms and fished the misses out of the creek.

I plan to stop there on August 21 to see, if any, the effects of the major downpour on August 20 -- 1.2 inches in 20 minutes at my place.



Above:

Site #2 in progress: Our restoration objective was to mitigate the bank erosion at the roots of this tree.



Left:

Site #2 completed: Fred and Bud wrapped up work on this site by both recovering rocks accidentally tossed into the stream bed and by placing large rocks into the heavily eroded space along this Redbud Run bank.

Site #1 still needs some polish with a couple loads from the Perry quarry which may arrive before the next work session on either Sept. 5 or 12 depending on whether or not anyone is allowed to work on Labor Day weekend.

Preliminary analysis suggests the next project is installation of an inverted V just above the big silver maple lying across the stream. Fence wire (discovered by Fred) imbedded in the maple to about 4' up from the root wad will cause us to leave that segment of the maple in place to continue to provide cover below the V. Rapids flowing over bedrock and ending in a natural drop-off make for an ideal V location.



Proposed Site #3: The next project is installation of an inverted V upstream of this large silver maple lying across the stream.

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

Bud on the Run: Redbud Run Updates -- continued

by Bud Nagelvoort

A selection process is underway for the V log, probably a 24-foot black locust with a minimum 5-inch diameter. It's been so long since we installed a V, a refresher course may be in order.



Let's See

- ✓ ½" rebar to lock in the bank ends (in possession),
- ✓ a 12" bolt (in possession) to tie together the apex ends of the two 10' locust segments,
- ✓ slab boards (on site now),
- ✓ ledge boards (on site) to nail to the logs to facilitate attachment of slabs,
- ✓ pervious cloth over the slab boards (in possession),
- ✓ galvanized deck nails (in possession) to attach the slab boards to the logs

What am I missing?

- ✓ Ah, yes, slab rocks to hold the upstream ends of the slab boards in place.
- ✓ We'll need to dig trenches at both banks to run the log ends secularly into the banks and more big rocks to protect the bank ends.
- ✓ Long spade drill bit (in possession) for rebar holes and apex bolt.
- ✓ Pre-drill log ends for rebar and apex bolt.
- ✓ What else besides man/woman power?
- ✓ Good prelim measurements!
- ✓ And a good first-aid kit if Robert and Carl participate!



Allen Glasgow Named WV 2015 Tree Farmer of the Year Tour Allen Glasgow's Tree Farm on September 12th at 11:00 a.m.

Our very own Allen Glasgow will be recognized as West Virginia Tree Farmer of the Year 2015 at his tree farm in West Virginia. The theme of the event will be "Challenges of Growing Hardwoods in an Area with High Deer Population".

Allen is a long-time member of Winchester TU.

Registration is required through
dmcgill@wvu.edu
or by calling
304-293-5930

Allen reminds us that trees are important for the trout angler because

- 1 trees provide shade for streams,
- 2 trees prevent erosion,
- 3 trees mitigate global warming,
- 4 trees provide wood for trout carvings (Just ask Carl.), and
- 5 trees provide cover for trout (Just ask Dan. He is always fishing there.).



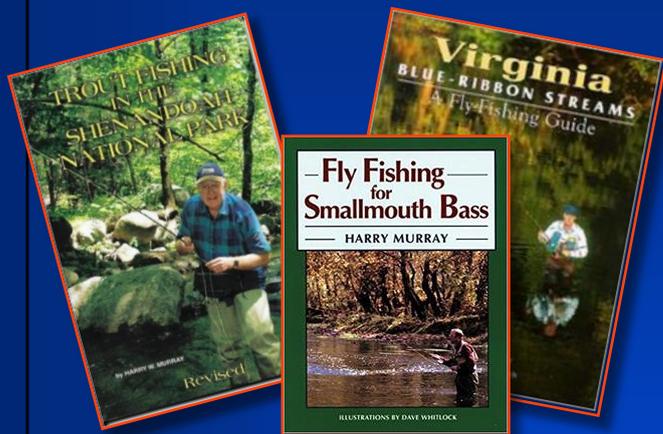
Allen fishes the Capon River near his tree farm.
Photo by Dan Brakensiek



On the Fly: The Mr. Rapidan Dry Fly

by Carl A. Rettenberger

Those of you who fish the various mountain streams in the Shenandoah National Park and in particular the Rapidan River, have probably heard of, or even fished a dry fly pattern called the “Mr. Rapidan”. The “Mr. Rapidan” is the creation of one Harry H. Murray who runs a pharmacy and fly shop in Edinburg, Virginia.



Among his many talents, Harry has written and published several books, among which are *Trout Fishing in The Shenandoah National Park*, *Virginia Blue-Ribbon Streams: A Fly-Fishing Guide*, and *Fly Fishing for Smallmouth Bass*.

I have frequented Harry’s shop many times in the past and can usually find what I am looking for in the left half, or fly-fishing section of his shop. If you do go into his shop, don’t expect Harry to spend a lot of time shooting the breeze with you. It’s not that he ignores any of his customers, it’s just that he always wears at least three hats: as a pharmacist, fly shop owner, and writer so his time is at a premium.

Harry has created several fly patterns in the past, among which is the dry-fly pattern called the “Mr. Rapidan”. Harry actually created this particular fly pattern to imitate the “March Brown”, *Stenonema vararium*, Family: Heptageniidae, a mayfly which hatches in the Rapidan from mid-April to early May.

This is not a small Mayfly by any means and is best imitated in sizes 12 or 14, so even we older gents can see it on the water with little or no difficulty.

I have fished this fly on other trout streams at different times of the year and had good success with it, so if you don’t already have it in your boxes I suggest you add it to them.

That said let’s get on with the tying.

List of Materials:

Hook:	TMC 100 size 12 to 14
Thread:	Uni-thread size 8/0, color: tan or olive
Wing:	Calf tail, color: yellow
Tail:	Moose body hair, color: dark
Abdomen/ Body:	Dry-fly dubbing, color: yellowish tan
Hackle:	Cock Hackle, color: brown and grizzly

Tying Instructions:

1. After bending down the barb of the hook, mount the hook in the vise such that the tip of the jaws grips the hook at the lower side of the bend as shown in the above picture.
2. Wrap the hook shank with tight booking thread wraps from the shoulder of the “eye” down to the “point” of the hook. Then wrap the thread half way back between the point of the hook and the shoulder of the eye, throw on a half hitch and park the thread there for the time being.

Using this location for dry-fly wings will give you room to tie in the wings and to tie in and wrap the hackle(s) while still maintaining enough space in front of the hackle(s) to tie them off and form a nice neat thread head.

You may think that this tie in position for a wing is too far back from the eye of the hook, but keep in mind that the wing material will be bent up at the tie in point such that the actual wing itself will occupy space nearer the eye of the hook.



March Brown nymph above
courtesy of Fly Fish PA

March Brown dun left
courtesy of
flyanglersonline.com



The Mr. Rapidan dry fly on a size 12 hook
Fly and photo by Carl Rettenberger



**Carl’s recipe for the “Mr. Rapidan Dry Fly”
continues on the next page.**

On the Fly: The Mr. Rapidan Dry Fly -- continued

by Carl A. Rettenberger

3. The wing on the Mr. Rapidan is traditionally tied in as an “Upright–and-Divided” hair wing using calf tail fibers. Calf tail fibers are kinky and short and can give you some problems while trying to tie them in and get them to remain upright and divided, but don’t let that bother you, you can do it!!

Begin by selecting a small clump of straighter fibers (closer to the tip of the tail) from the tail and cut them off as close to the bone as possible. The only purpose of the wing is to give the “impression of a wing”, so don’t try to get it too thick or you’ll have even more problems in tying it in and getting it to stand upright and divided.

Now, place the fibers tip down in your stacker and tap the stacker on your desk to get the tips even.

The fibers will be tied in with the tips projecting over the eye of the hook so point the stacker such that the tips are in the proper orientation when you take them out of the stacker so that you don’t have to reverse them in your hands which can cause the hair fibers to separate.

Now, measure the length of the wing so that it is equal to the length of the shank of the hook. Tie it in where the thread is parked with several tight thread wraps and with the tips of the hairs projecting out over the eye of the hook, being careful to keep the fibers centered on top of the hook shank. When you are satisfied with the placement, add several more tight thread wraps to secure the wing in place and trim off the waste by cutting the fibers on a long taper towards the bend of the hook.

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

Something to ponder!!

**"If one really loves nature, one can find beauty everywhere."
Vincent Van Gogh**

Next, wrap the fibers down with tight booking thread wraps to the bend of the hook and then back to where the fibers were tied in. As you wrap the fibers down to the bend of the hook use the index finger and thumb on your left hand to keep the cut off fibers from spinning around the hook shank.

The wraps should be smooth and form a nice carrot-shape underbody.

Now, to upright the wings, pull all of the fibers up and back with the fingers on your left hand and take several tight thread wraps in front of and tight against the base of the wing fibers. Release the fibers and they should stay near perpendicular to the hook shank.

Next, using the thumb on your right hand, push against the front of the fiber bundle just above the thread wraps to help create a flair or fan shaped wing, then use your dubbing needle to separate the fibers into two equally divided bundles that will form the right and left wing. Then, pull each set of wing fibers hard to the left and hard to right side of the hook shank to encourage them to stay separated and use figure eight thread wraps to keep them separated. Posting each wing with one or two thread turns around the base of each will keep the fibers bundled, and is recommended.

Next, bring the thread back behind the wings and wind down to the bend of the hook with tight booking thread wraps so as to maintain the smooth under body. Park the thread at the bend of the hook.

4. Okay, now it’s time for the tail. Traditionally, the tail on the Mr. Rapidan is moose body hair which is a lot stronger and will last a lot longer than other tailing materials.

The length of the tail is set equal to the length of the hook shank and the number of fibers that you use to form the tail will depend on the size of the hook. As an example, for a size 12 hook I like about five or six fibers.

Now, cut the desired number of moose body hairs from the patch, clean off the fluff and stack them in the same manner as you did the wing fibers. Next, measure them against the shank of the hook and offer them (tips projecting from the bend of the hook) to your side of the hook shank where the thread is parked.

Then, tie them in at the bend of the hook with one thread wrap. This first thread wrap should move the tail fibers from your side of the hook shank to the top of the hook shank. After making sure that the tail fibers are still bundled together and centered on top of the hook shank, wrap them down with tight thread wraps and trim off the tag end of the tail fibers at the point where the under body has the slight bump resulting from cutting off and tying down the wing material.

Then wrap the thread back to the bend of the hook and park it there.

5. Now, it’s time to form the abdomen or body of the fly. To do this, simply dub in a nice smooth carrot shaped body from where the thread is parked up to a point about three millimeters behind the back of the wing and park the thread there.

Carl’s recipe for the “Mr. Rapidan Dry Fly” continues on the next page.

On the Fly: The Mr. Rapidan Dry Fly -- continued

by Carl A. Rettenberger

6. Before proceeding with tying in the hackles, size two of them such that the length of the hackle fibers is one and a quarter to one and a half times the "gape" of the hook.

After removing the fluff, strip the barbules off 10 or 12 millimeters or so of the hackle feather stems and tie them in where the thread is parked with the dull side of the feather facing you and the bare tips of the stem pointing towards the eye of the hook. Advance the thread to the front of the wings, trim off the waste portion of the bare stems about a millimeter or so behind the shoulder of the eye of the hook, and wrap the stems down with tight booking turns. Keeping the thread wraps "smooth and level" at this stage is very important as it will provide a uniform surface upon which to wrap the hackles. Now, wrap the hackles forward with tight booking turns to the back of the wing. I like to wrap both feathers forward at the same time, but you can wrap one at a time if you feel more comfortable in doing so.

Something to ponder!!

"Never throw a long line when a short one will serve your purpose."

Richard Penn

Something to ponder!!

"Some go to church and think about fishing, others go fishing and think about God."

Tony Blake

Next, gently pull the wings back as you advance the hackle(s) to the front side of same and take several tight wraps immediately adjacent to the bottom of the wing. Making three wraps of hackle behind the wing and four or five wraps in front of the wing will help to keep the wings upright.

The hackle wraps should stop a millimeter or a millimeter and a half from the shoulder of the eye of the hook so that you have room to tie them off and form the thread head.

When you reach the hackle tie off point, bring the end of the hackle feathers straight up, take two tight turns of thread around them, and trim off the waste. Now, while using the fingers on your left hand to hold back all of the hackle fibers, start at the eye of the hook and work back with thread wraps to form a nice shaped thread head. (Refer to my previous article entitled "Anatomy of a Hook" for further details about wrapping a hackle.)

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

Note: You can use the steam from a teapot to steam the fly so that the wing and hackle fibers spring back into the desired position. Do this before applying varnish to the head of the fly.

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



ANGLER REFLECTIONS

Back in June of this year, my good friend Dr. Jack McAllister introduced me to our now mutual friend Dr. Peyton T. Taylor. Peyton recently retired from his medical practice, where he specialized in Obstetrics and Gynecology with special expertise in Gynecologic Oncology.

Well, if you know Jack, you know he has a knack for getting people started and or involved in different endeavors. So first, Jack got Peyton interested in his now involvement in East Africa, where he provides consultation in surgical training programs and investigations related to early detection of cervical cancer.

But that's not all, as some of you may know Jack is an accomplished fly fisherman who has fished all over the world and he is responsible for dragging me to Patagonia and Alaska. Right, as if that took any dragging or much persuading. Anyway, it's only natural that Jack would get Peyton interested in fly fishing and so back in 2011, he did just that.

One of Jack and Peyton's first fly fishing trips was to the beautiful Rapidan River to fish for Virginia's native brook trout and that's where the subject of this article was caught. Most people think that a fish has to be big to be a special trophy, which will remain in their hearts and memories forever. But, that's not always the case, and so it was with Peyton's first trout caught on a fly, one of the Rapidan River's beautiful eight-inch brookies, which he caught on a Mr. Rapidan.

As some of you know, I have a very special interest in trying to bring one's favorite memories back to life in the form of a wood carving of a trout. And, so it was with Peyton's special trophy, when he commissioned me to reproduce his first fish caught on a fly, his eight-inch brook trout.

I always like to get my friends involved in the various stages of the carving process and that's exactly what Peyton and I did. So, with his help and input was born his Trophy Brook Trout. Now, he can revisit that day when he caught his first fish on a fly whenever he looks upon this eight-inch brook trout carving.

It Doesn't Have to be Big to Be a Trophy photo and reflections by Carl Rettenberger



Something to ponder!!

"Fly fishing to me is more than the catch, it is the total absorption of my mind and soul as I seek out my quarry with each cast into the waters which are home to the trout."

c.a.r.



PHWFF Update: Raffle tickets to be distributed at the September meeting

by Paul Wilson, PHW Program Leader, Martinsburg VAMC

Project Healing Waters Raffle tickets will be available for members at our September 3rd meeting. Groups of 50 tickets and an advertising poster will be given to each participating member. Prices are \$3.00 per ticket or 2 for \$5.00.

The drawing for the rainbow trout carving (pictured right) by angler artist, Carl Rettenberger, will be on December 5th at the Quantico - Fort Belvoir Harman's Cabins Flyfest.

Please make an effort to participate in our PHW fund-raising event. Success, or failure, will dictate future fund-raising methods and events. One-thousand tickets will be printed and we need to sell them all to raise \$2500 to \$3000 for our



The PRRP Group from the Martinsburg VA has an October 9th fishing date at the Leetown Fish Hatchery pond. Classes for this group will be at the VA's gym – Heroes Center – on Wednesdays at 1pm on September 30th and October 7th. This will be a very large group and we can expect in excess of 20 to 30 vets participating in fly-casting classes and the fishing event.

August fly-tying classes fizzled out due to a lack of response from the Out-patient Staff at the VA. Hopefully we can do something in the fall for them as it looks like summer is a bad time with vacations and other seasonal diversions.

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 need more reels for all those donated fly-lines!)**

Additional donations of some TFO fly-rods are expected in the near future. This will be a donation from the Elks of West Virginia, and will supplement our reels and lines that we will use for our future fishing outings.

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, we appreciate all suggestions and additional content.

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

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

Fly Fishing the Tidewaters of Maryland's Chesapeake Bay: A Calendar Year of Stories, Spots, and Recipes

Author: Brett Gaba
Hardcover: 256 pages
ISBN-10: 0764348841
Publisher: Shiffler, 1st edition
Publication Date: September 28, 2015

Enjoy a thoughtful, rural, and down-to-earth portrait of Maryland's Chesapeake Bay as seen by an avid fly fisherman.

From isolated tidal rivers to unexpected spots beneath highway overpasses, each of the 12 stories, organized by the month of the year, offers a unique view of this diverse fishery with the straightforward sensitivity of an old country song.

Along with a thorough examination of the fishery, read about struggles with the economic difficulty of creating a home on Maryland's Eastern Shore; consider an elegy for a faithful truck; and find an unexpected winter redemption in a pawnshop.

Each chapter includes wood cut prints by Danielle Spradley and the vintage photography of A. Aubrey Bodine.

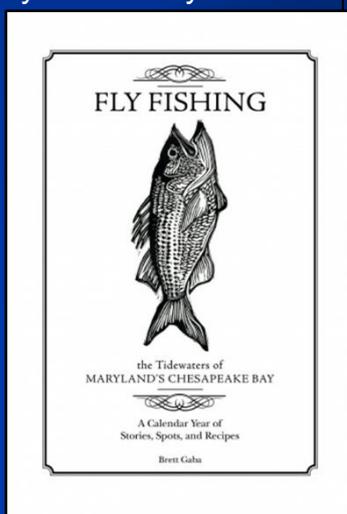
The stories are punctuated with old wives' tales and family recipes. All good fishing yarns provide anglers with insight and useful information, but these stories extend past the fishery of the Chesapeake Bay and into our daily lives.

Brett Gaba is a writer and fisherman from western Maryland. He holds bachelor's degrees from two Eastern Shore schools: Creative Writing from Salisbury University and Hispanic Studies from Washington College.

Early in his career, he was the outdoors columnist for the *Star Democrat*, the upper Eastern Shore's daily newspaper, and his pieces on fly fishing and outdoor sport have appeared in *The Record Observer*, *The Kent County News*, *The Bay Times*, and *The Mid-Atlantic Fly Fishing Guide*.

Nowadays, he works in advertising for Microsoft and currently lives in Seattle, Washington with his wife and family. This is his first book.

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



Trout in the Desert: On Fly Fishing, Human Habits, and the Cold Waters of the Arid Southwest

Author: Matthew Dickerson
Hardcover: 96 pages
ISBN-10: 1609404858
Publisher: Wings Press
Publication Date: October 1, 2015

Matthew Dickerson takes his readers from tiny mountain streams in the southern Rockies of New Mexico to the mighty Colorado River at the head of the Grand Canyon, to the Hill Country of Texas, exploring these various waters that manage to hold cold-loving trout in the midst of the hot desert landscapes of the American southwest.

This lovingly described journey brings us through Dickerson's own life of discovery and his love of fly fishing, trout, and the rivers where trout live.

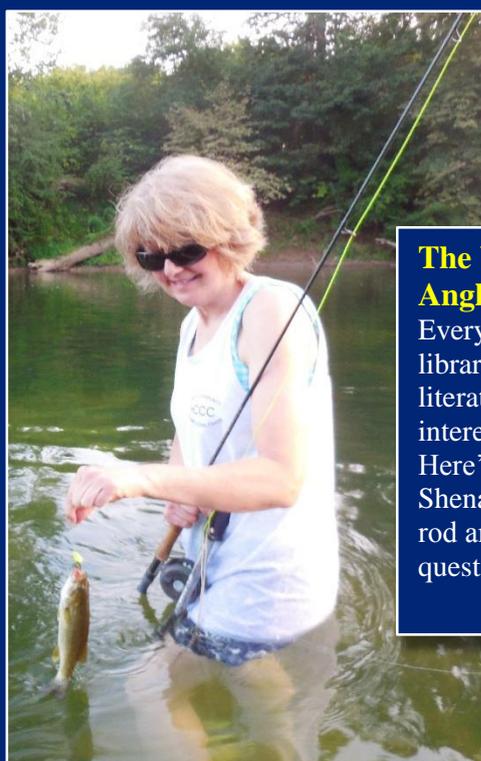
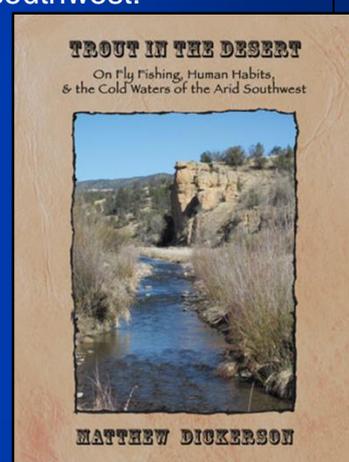
Though neither an historical nor a scientific text, the writing is informed by both.

The book is illustrated with original prints from Texas artist Barbara Whitehead.

Matthew T. Dickerson is an author, a professor at Middlebury College in Vermont, a scholar of the writings of J. R. R. Tolkien and the fantastic fiction of C.S. Lewis, and an environmental journalist and outdoor writer.

When not writing or teaching, he is an Americana musician, a fly fisherman, and a caretaker of a hillside plot of Vermont land where he boils maple sugar, cuts firewood, and attempts to protect a beehive or two from marauding bee-thieves known as black bears.

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



The Well-Schooled Angler is Barbara Gamble. Every month our chapter librarian searches the literature for books of interest to the fly angler. Here's Barbara wading the Shenandoah River with fly rod and "Sneaky Pete" in quest of Smallmouth Bass. Photo by Bud Nagelvoort

For the Trout Angler, Climate Change will mean more driving time and less angling.

Lateral Lines contributor, Paul Wilson, recommends the following on-line article from Penn State University that appeared in *Science Daily*.

<http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2015/08/150820123648.htm>

2015 Calendar of Events Winchester Trout Unlimited

By Fred Boyer

See the complete calendar
of Winchester TU events at
winchestertu.org

September 2015

- ✓ Thursday 3 September 2015 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
Featured speaker: Dan & Mike Hyman, DGIF Conservation Officers for our area
- ✓ 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
- ✓ Date TBA October 2015 -- TIC Brookie egg distribution
- ✓ 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 8 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 February 2016 -- 8:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road

March 2016

- ✓ Thursday 3 March 2016 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 5 March 2016 -- 8:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road

April 2016

- ✓ Thursday 7 April 2016 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 9 April 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.

