

# Lateral Lines

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Next meeting is Thursday,  
 February 2, 2017

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

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

See the article below about our featured speaker.

Next Redbud workday is Saturday, Feb. 4<sup>th</sup>.

Next TU BarFly is Wednesday, Feb. 8<sup>th</sup>. See  
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See you at the meeting on Thursday, February 2, 2017  
 Bill Prokopchak, Newsletter Editor  
 540-722-2620

## James Montgomery: Featured Speaker at the Winchester TU February Meeting

James will talk about his recent fishing trip to Kamchatka, Russia.

James Montgomery is an avid outdoors-man and videographer from the Shenandoah Valley. His passion for the outdoors started at an early age while growing up hunting and fishing in mountains of Virginia. Later, these skills would translate to the video camera as he filmed and produced two popular hunting and fly fishing television shows.

Now James is the owner of Seven Bends Media, a video production studio in Winchester, Virginia. A composer and singer, James also plays guitar and banjo.

7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 2, 2017,  
 at our usual meeting place,  
 NW Works, Winchester.



Photos courtesy of James Montgomery



## Bud on the Run: Update of the January Workday and Plans for the February 4<sup>th</sup> Workday at Redbud Run

Next workday is set for 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 4<sup>th</sup>  
 article and photo by Bud Nagelvoort

After two weather cancellations (rain, sleet, ice) and a conflict on a 3rd Saturday (protest in DC), Clark and Bud kept the record intact at 240 consecutive TU monthly work sessions -- at Chapel Run and Redbud Run - - since 1996. Well, we may have missed a few, but who remembers, and besides, there was sweat and strain on many days when some work occurred in addition to those 240 Saturdays.

In any event, we spent two hours loading and moving some larger rocks from the Perry quarry to Redbud on January 18.

**Bud and Clark moved a load of rocks to the Redbud site in preparation for future bank-protection efforts.**



Clark proved that he can lift bigger rocks than Bud can, but then, as he stated, he learned to exhale before doing so which has kept him hernia-free! (Bud is hernia-free, also, but only because he learned not to pick up more than 50 lbs. of ice from the horse-drawn ice wagon supplying his icebox in the 1930s. 😊)

Next Redbud work session is February 4. Boarding and rocking oak cover/bank protection log below Dave's V, dragging section III of oak log into place, wiring and boarding section III, securing rocks for section III, and maybe cabling the last and biggest section upstream a few feet into place for cover and bank protection below section III. Looking forward to hearing about January 18 Brookie fishing.

Because Feb. 2<sup>nd</sup> has a unique significance to Mary and me, I will not be at IJ Cann's or the TU meeting on that date. We spoke our wedding vows 60 years ago on Feb. 2<sup>nd</sup>. I don't think I've missed a Winchester TU meeting since the chapter was formed in 1990, but first things first. However, don't think this means there won't be a work session at 9:00 a.m. on the 4th.

I'm a little concerned that the heavy rain last week may have caused the flow at Redbud to be high enough to carry the 3rd section of Boyer's Bog oak log on a trip to the Bay. But never fear, there is a big sycamore down near the north bank just above the intermittent drainage ditch with the correct characteristics for our open bank protection slot below Dave's V."

Tight lines.



## Trout in the Classroom (TIC) News

### "Interview with a Brook Trout"

by Carolyn Thomas and her Wildwood Middle School Students

7th grade science students in my classes at Wildwood Middle School in Shenandoah Junction, WV, created video projects entitled, "Interview with a Brook Trout."

Check out this video by clicking on this link --

<https://youtu.be/zBiHy0zkK6k>

The students used video footage from the USFWS -- National Conservation Training Center B-Roll video gallery.



## *E. coli*, the Shenandoah River, and You

by Karen Anderson, FOSR lab Director  
with thanks to Terry Lay, FOSR President

Bacteria, especially *E. coli*, have been in the news frequently in the last few years. Whether it is concern about the safety of food products or the impact of bacteria in ponds, lakes and streams, we all need to be aware of the importance of monitoring for the presence of potentially harmful bacteria.

FOSR has recently increased its *E. coli* bacteria testing capability. These tests are available for short and long term evaluations of the ponds, lakes, and streams in the Shenandoah Valley and for evaluation of drinking water sources, such as private wells. Below is an information summary about *E. coli* and why it is important to us all.

### What exactly are *E. coli* bacteria anyway?

"*E. coli*" is an abbreviation for *Escherichia coli* - a bacterium that is associated only with the fecal material of warm-blooded animals. The presence of *E. coli* in aquatic environments indicates that the water has been contaminated with the fecal material of people or other animals.

The Fecal coliforms that are found in the intestines and feces of all warm-blooded animals are not necessarily harmful themselves, but are excellent indicator organisms for other dangerous bacteria. High levels of fecal coliforms are "red-flags" for the presence of other pathogens such as *Staphylococcus*, *Streptococcus*, *Salmonella*, *Shigella*, and *Aeromonas Salmonicida* that can cause human health problems, as well as pose health problems for fish and other aquatic organisms



### Why we need to be concerned about *E. coli*

Health studies of *E. coli* and other related bacteria show a link between illness and fecal contamination in recreational waters. Gastro intestinal illness can occur when exposed to fecal contamination. The illness is often manifested by vomiting, diarrhea with a fever, or a stomach ache or nausea accompanied by a fever.

### Sources of *E. coli* in the River

*E. coli* gets into the water from fecal matter from wildlife, humans, and livestock, improperly functioning wastewater treatment plants, leaking septic systems, storm water runoff, animal carcasses, and runoff from animal manure and manure storage. Of course, if cattle are standing in the river, their fecal matter ends up in the river and this can contribute to high levels of *E. coli*.

### If you have concerns about your drinking water or your local swimming hole

and want peace of mind, the Friends of the Shenandoah River (FOSR) can provide fast, accurate testing for *E. coli*. The FOSR's level III accredited lab will provide the results within 20 hours of the water sample preparation.



This article originally appeared in the fall 2016 edition of the "Friends of the Shenandoah News". We thank FOSR for its permission to reprint it here.



# Winchester TU Monthly "BarFly" Event Wednesday, February 8<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. Escutcheon Brewery, Commercial St., Winchester



The Winchester Chapter of Trout Unlimited will be gathering at Escutcheon Brewing in Winchester to offer anglers and **non-anglers** in our area the opportunity to learn about Trout Unlimited and to tie some fishing flies.

We hope all of you can attend our monthly "BarFly" at Escutcheon Brewery.

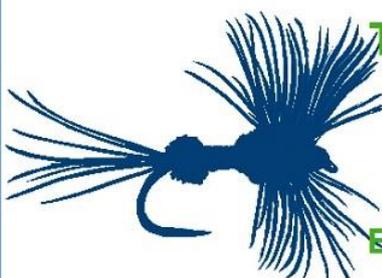
The brewery and tasting room are located at  
**142 W. Commercial St.**

Avery taps a "hair stacker" on the table as he prepares wings for the Elk-Hair Caddis Fly that he is tying at the January BarFly Event.



Lynn and Haley work together to tie a Woolly Bugger at the January TU BarFly Event.

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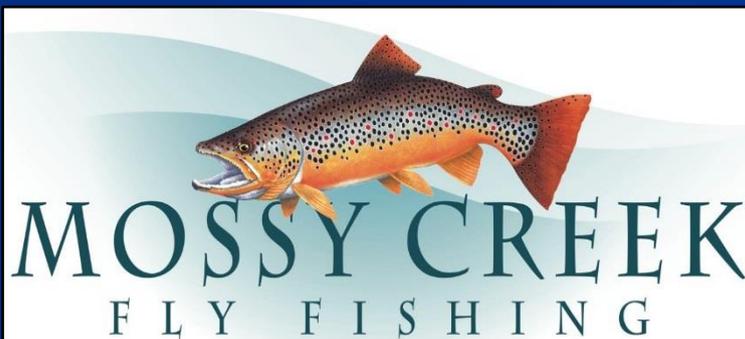


**BarFly**  
7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 8  
Escutcheon Brewery  
Commercial Street  
Winchester, VA

No fly-tying or fly-fishing experience is necessary.

Please invite your friends. We hope to introduce more folks to the Winchester TU chapter and support a local business that supports TU.

Escutcheon logo courtesy of Escutcheon Brewing Co.  
Photos and BarFly Logo by Bill Prokopchak



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## The Well-Schooled Angler

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

### Fly Fishing the Southeast Coast: A Complete Guide to Fishing Fresh and Salt Water

**Authors:** Gordon Churchill and Rip Woodin  
**Paperback:** 224 Pages  
**ISBN-13:** 978-1510714991  
**Publisher:** Skyhorse Publishing  
**Publication Date:** April 18, 2017

*Learn all the tricks and tips to having a successful fishing experience.*

*Gordon Churchill has been an enthusiastic angler all of his life, ever since he was little and would go fishing with his father in the lakes of upstate New York. Churchill shares his tips, tricks, and passion for fishing in Fly Fishing the Southeast Coast. Learn that you don't have to travel to the Bahamas or any other far exotic island to find the perfect catch. Many ideal places are right here in the United States, including Pamlico Sound, North Carolina, and St. Augustine, Florida.*

*In order to fly fish successfully, a fisherman must know what kind of species he or she wants, what rod and line combo works best, what flies to stock, and of course when and where to be.*

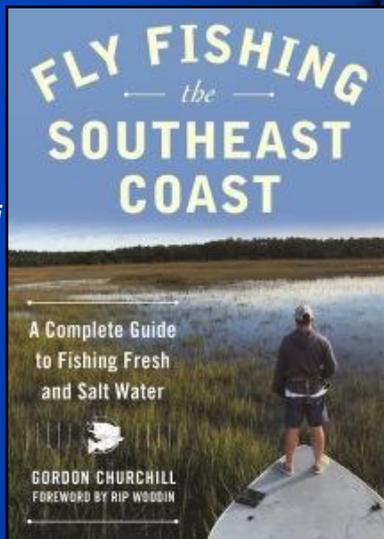
*For each chapter, Churchill gives advice on where to find specific species of fish, from the striped bass in the southeast region of the Roanoke River to mahi-mahi in the Gulf Stream, forty miles off of Morehead City, NC, as well as specifics on the approach of catching each species, as they're all quite different.*

*While full of tips and advice, Churchill makes it clear that, if ever fishing on the coast, you must be involved in a conservation effort. The environment and fish are constantly in danger, so make sure to always be aware and put your planet first!*

*Gordon Churchill is a longtime fisherman who runs the blog Capt. Gordon's Fishing Reports, where he writes about fishing (including tips and tricks), fly tying, and family. Fly Fishing the Southeast Coast is his first book. He lives in Newport, NC.*

*Rip Woodin has written about fly fishing for more than forty years, most recently with the Rocky Mount Telegram. Now retired, he resides in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.*

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



### Fundamentals of Building a Bamboo Fly-Rod (Second Edition)

**Author:** Bernard P. Elser and George E. Maurer  
**Paperback:** 256 pages  
**ISBN-10:** 1682680304  
**ISBN-13:** 978-1682680308  
**Publisher:** Countryman Press  
**Publication Date:** March 7, 2017

Bamboo is a beautiful, versatile, and inexpensive material—and the tools needed are simple and few.

Rodmaker George Maurer has built some of the finest and most innovative bamboo rods seen in a generation.

He has imparted this knowledge to his student, Bernard Elser, who explains this exacting craft in simple, precise steps, from selecting culms of bamboo to varnishing your finished rod.

Each chapter begins with a summary of the process, a list of tools, and the time needed to complete the steps described, as well as photographs and illustrations illuminating key points throughout the book.

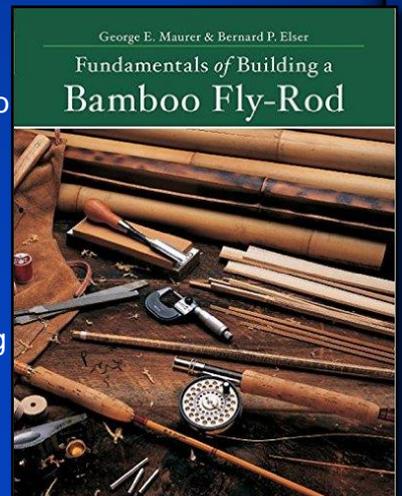
Expert knowledge and advice for a range of different rod designs will prove instructive to novices, hobbyists, and even the most experienced rodmakers alike. While bamboo enjoys newfound popularity, the tools and supplies needed to craft it remain difficult to find.

Now, with *Fundamentals of Building a Bamboo Fly-Rod*, it is possible to create your own heirloom-quality bamboo fly rod. All that's needed is patience, a steady hand, and Maurer and Elser's clear, detailed instructions. 95 photos and illustrations

Bernard P. Elser, a technical writer by trade, has apprenticed with master rod-builders George Maurer and Art Weiler. He lives in Somerville, NJ.

George E. Maurer, a professional rodmaker, sells his rods and teaches his art through his company, Sweetwater Rods. His home is in Lenhartsville, PA.

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## Winchester TU Recycles Aluminum.

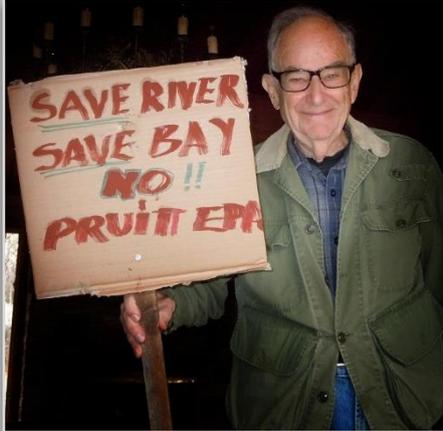
Please bring your aluminum cans to any Winchester TU event.

## Editorial: Old Bud Expresses a Loud Public Opinion

Recently, the editorial staff of our newsletter introduced the "Editorial Page" to our publication. We plan to include, on a somewhat regular basis, thoughtful notes about the environmental issues of our times that have an impact on the angler and the clean water so necessary for our favorite activity. We invite you to follow the topics that appear here.

In a way this picture represents what may be one of the few opportunities in the near future for old Bud to express a "loud" public "opinion" in support of clean water -- for today and for the well-being of humans in the distant future in the Shenandoah Valley, the rest of the Chesapeake Bay watershed, and far beyond.

I've been substantially motivated in this direction since my childhood, catching bullheads in a mucky lake a short bicycle ride out of the small town in central Michigan where I grew up.



I caught smallmouth in a polluted local river. Then came brook trout on the flyrod in streams further north. Eventually, it was steelhead on Michigan's Muskegon, AuSable, and Pere Marquette rivers along with pollution in Lake Michigan and evidence of water quality problems becoming severe in many parts of the Country.

Politics entered my equation in the 1960s and led me to a Congressional staff position and the astounding opportunity to work with a Government Operations Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources. We investigated water quality problems in the major estuaries of North America.

And then, with the Cuyahoga River in Cleveland catching fire, a 40 square mile surface mass of algae in Lake Erie, the southern end of Lake Michigan a black mess from steel-mill waste, and much more evidence of grave water quality problems in the US (and many other parts of the world), an opportunity to help in the development of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972. The 1972 Act calls for the elimination of the discharge of pollutants to the Nation's waters by 1985. Yes, 1985.

Why the need for Federal legislation? Somehow, the individual states could not bring themselves to control pollution originating in their own back yards -- especially if the major impacts appeared downstream. Detroit (and Michigan) couldn't bring itself to clean up the gross pollution of the Rouge River from auto-company wastes which then flowed into the Detroit River and on into Lake Erie.

Pennsylvania steel mill wastes discharged into the Ohio River with much of the impact then downstream from PA. Chicago cleaned up its waterfront on Lake Michigan by reversing the flow of the Chicago River and sending its wastes downstream to the Mississippi River.

It was too difficult politically for upstream states and cities and towns and industries to pay for cleanup mostly benefiting the environment downstream.

The 1972 Act provided substantial Federal funding for public wastewater treatment facilities to overcome the reluctance of upstream polluters to pay for cleanup where much of the benefit then accrued downstream. The newly established Federal Environmental Protection Agency, the EPA, administered this program.

In our own area, not much then happened to clean up the Chesapeake Bay. It was too complicated politically for EPA to bring together the five states and the District of Columbia discharging their wastes into rivers and streams and direct pipes flowing into the Bay. It took a Federal lawsuit to force action by EPA to establish a Bay program with participation of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Scott Pruitt, President Trump's candidate for Administrator of EPA, wants to return the air and water quality programs administered by EPA to the States. As Attorney General of Oklahoma, he secured support of 21 State attorneys general in a Federal lawsuit opposing EPA's Chesapeake Bay recovery program. He was joined by the National Farm Bureau and Homebuilders Association in this effort. The lawsuit failed in Federal District Court and it failed on appeal.

How did he secure such widespread support for his lawsuit? Simple. Most of the support came from mid-western agriculture states whose watersheds drain into the Gulf of Mexico and whose excess nitrogen and phosphorus from agriculture lands have created a more than 1,000 square mile dead zone in the Gulf at the mouth of the Mississippi River. The EPA Chesapeake Bay program blames agriculture for 60% of the remaining nitrogen and phosphorus pollution problem damaging the Bay. Simple. The next major target for action will likely come from a lawsuit forcing EPA to attack pollution from agriculture states, if EPA still exists with its present mandates.

So, the sign I carried at the protest march in Winchester on January 21st calls for the rejection of Scott Pruitt by the Senate for the position of Administrator of EPA where his recent legal efforts have been to undermine the agency's Bay program -- and stated intention is to turn back to the States responsibilities for reducing water pollution, as if that has not already been tried and failed.

Please call our Senators Warner (202-224-2023) and Kaine (202-224-4024) and let them know your opinion on this critical issue.

The picture below is a 13-million-gallon-a-day alternative wastewater treatment system at Muskegon County, Michigan, which I helped come into existence in 1973. It grows corn, soybeans, and forage crops on 5,000 acres of land irrigated with wastewater treated with 36 days of aeration to eliminate pathogens and reduce potential pollutants to minimal fractions far below legal requirements.



*Bud Nagelvoort  
Berryville*



## And So It Begins

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And so it begins – even before the likely confirmation of Scott Pruitt to head the EPA, the new administration has begun censoring science and communications, from the very agency charged with protecting our environment (read that: our waters and our fish). This type of censoring DOES smack of Nazi Germany, unlike the activities of our intelligence community which Trump has accused of the same.

According to an article in the January 25<sup>th</sup> edition of the *Winchester Star*, Environmental Working Group President, Ken Cook said that the new communication restrictions for EPA were significant cause for concern. “Vladimir Putin must be proud,” Cook said. “The EPA, like all Federal agencies, is funded by taxpayer dollars, and Americans have the right to know what’s being done to protect or harm public health and the environment. Americans of all political stripes should be furious.” AMEN to that!



Thankfully, as we saw on Saturday after the inauguration, there will be push-back from a broad coalition of the population of our country. Thirteen hundred marchers in our own Winchester attest to that; what an amazing sight it was to see, and glorious to participate in.

But the marches have to be just the beginning. We need to follow up with vigilant action and oppose this wrong-headed and repressive administration at every opportunity.

An excellent Letter to the Editor from the same January 25<sup>th</sup> edition of the *Star*, by Deb Bauserman of Winchester (see below), reinforces that point and lays out some strategic information about follow-up and contacting our congressional representatives.

I urge all of our Winchester TU members to participate in the “work of putting the force into action.” Write letters, make calls, oppose Pruitt until, unfortunately, it’s a done deal. We need to stand strong as a cold water conservation organization, despite the misguided support of Trump and his policies by some of our leadership.

I want to be able to teach my grandsons to fly fish, and not just for cat fish ....

*Mark Zimmerman  
Winchester*

Editor’s Note: The letter entitled, “An ‘Inclusive Force’”, is used with permission of the author.

### An ‘inclusive force’

We boarded buses to leave Winchester in the pre-dawn fog with a few hundred others for the Women’s March on Washington. We had no idea we would be specks in a sea of humanity flowing through the streets of the capital for an entire day. Or that we would be joined by millions across the globe on seven continents.

We were there for different reasons. We expressed ourselves respectfully, peacefully, during that long day. In the end, it seemed as if it wasn’t just a matter of ideology or party affiliation, of being right or wrong, better than or less than. It was that a force had awakened for renewal, an inclusive force.

There was excitement on the return bus ride. At home, stories and pictures were posted, then shared again. One statement caught my eye: “This is not a sprint. This is a marathon.” Now we begin the work of putting the force into action.

A few suggestions. The outline below provides a preliminary overview of how fellow citizens of either party or no party can begin to counteract the immediate loss of rights and protections signaled by the incoming administration.

1. Read “Indivisible: A Practical Guide for Resisting the Trump Agenda,” available free online.
2. Check out groups in your area either in existence or that are forming to take action.

A. Winchester-Frederick County Democrats: Stephanie Vaughan, Chair, 540-869-6000; [srvaughan@wfcdcva.org](mailto:srvaughan@wfcdcva.org).

B. Clarke County Democratic Committee: Sue Liggett, Chair, [sliggett@rstarmail.com](mailto:sliggett@rstarmail.com).

C. Blue Ridge Democratic Committee: Suzanne Conrad or Anne Ashby, [aashby443@gmail.com](mailto:aashby443@gmail.com).

D. Shenandoah Progressives: Kerry Stavely, 703-999-2997.

E. Active Citizens Winchester: [Activecitizenswinchester@gmail.com](mailto:Activecitizenswinchester@gmail.com)

F. Emerge Virginia: [www.emergeva.org](http://www.emergeva.org)

3. Government Representatives:

A. Sen. Tim Kaine: 202-224-4024; [Kaine.senate.gov/](http://Kaine.senate.gov/).

B. Sen. Mark Warner: 202-224-2023; [Warner.senate.gov/](http://Warner.senate.gov/).

C. Rep. Barbara Comstock, 10th District: 202-225-5135; [Comstock.house.gov/](http://Comstock.house.gov/).

D. State Sen. Jill Vogel: 540-662-4551; [jillvogel@senate27.co](mailto:jillvogel@senate27.co).

E. Del. Chris Collins, 29th District: [delccollins@house.virginia.gov](mailto:delccollins@house.virginia.gov).

Applause and thanks for everyone who was able to show up in D.C. or elsewhere to march. Now it’s time to follow up.

*Deb Bauserman  
Winchester*



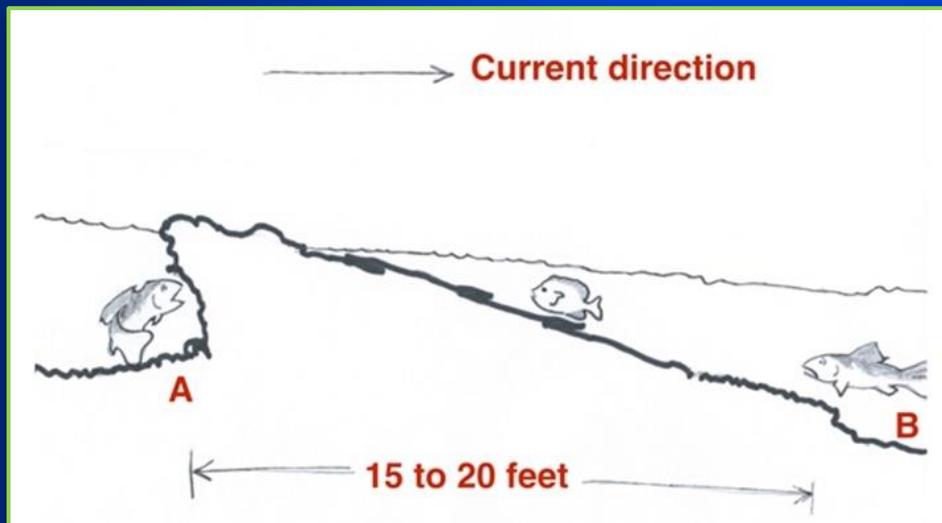
## Kelly's Fishin' Tips: Smallmouth Tip

article and illustration by Bryan Kelly owner of White Fly Outfitters

When fly fishing for Smallmouth Bass in an area which has upward facing tectonic plate rock (like the Shenandoah River), as illustrated in this picture, the prime fish positions are **A** on the upriver side of the ledge or **B** 15 to 20 feet down river behind the ledge rock.

Most anglers tend to cast to obvious visible structure and in the down-river eddy which results in catching the Bluegill and spooking the larger Smallmouth.

First cast counts. Before casting, take your time read the water and figure out where is the best habitat is in the structure that may hold the biggest fish. A good pair of amber polarized sunglasses will help.

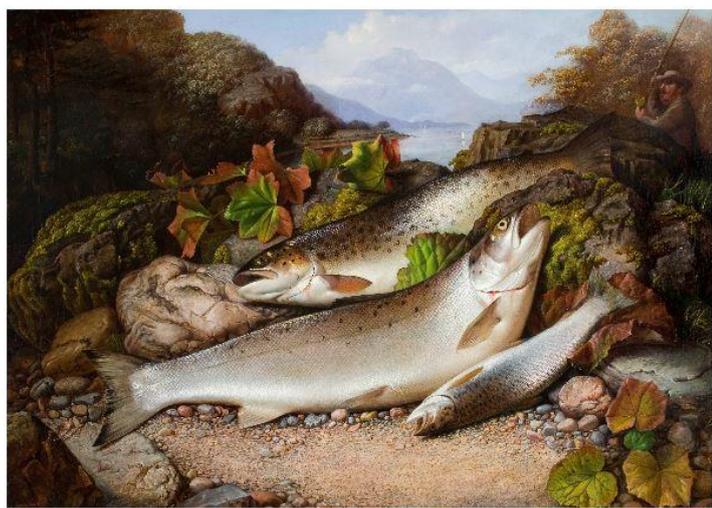


Hope you apply this simple technique the next time you fish the Shenandoah.

It may just land you a few bigger Smallmouth.



## Fly-Fishing Event at the National Sporting Library & Museum in Middleburg, VA



The National Sporting Library & Museum is pleased to announce its first public fly-fishing event, Hooked! From before the time of Izaak Walton's *The Compleat Angler*, fly-fishing has captured the hearts and imaginations of countless individuals. Half sport, half theology, angling stands the test of time and remains one of the most popular turf and field sports. Despite -- and perhaps because of -- our changing landscapes and increasingly digital age, experts, amateurs, and everyone in between are drawn to the lure of angling. Come be a part of the legacy and celebrate the

changing tides and enduring bonds of fly-fishing!

### Hooked!

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Saturday, March 18, 2017  
102 The Plains Rd., Middleburg, VA

#### SCHEDULE

11:00 a.m. -- Fly-tying demonstration  
1:00 p.m. -- Roundtable discussion "Hooked: Changing Tides, Enduring Bonds"  
3:00 p.m. -- Fly-casting demonstration

#### TICKET INFO

\$25 for an all-inclusive ticket, \$15 for an NSLM member all-inclusive ticket  
\$10 admission for one session: tying demo, the roundtable, or the casting demo  
For more information contact Anne Marie Barnes, Clarice & Robert H. Smith Educator, at (540) 687-6542 x25,  
[ABarnes@NationalSporting.org](mailto:ABarnes@NationalSporting.org)



# ANGLER REFLECTIONS



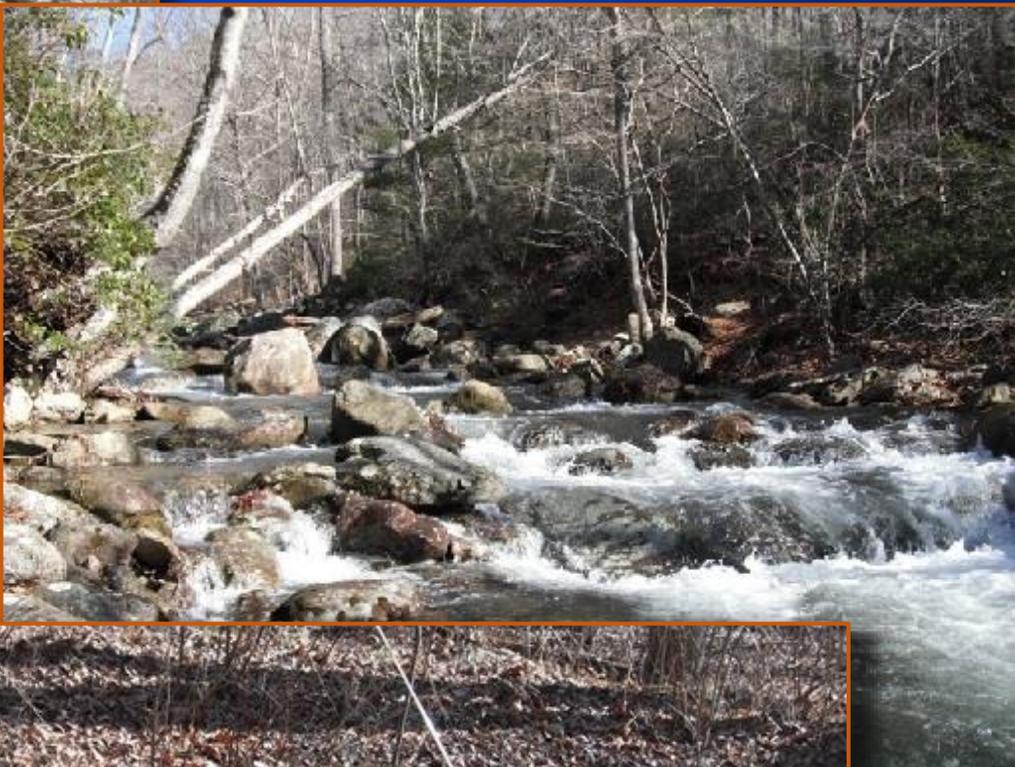
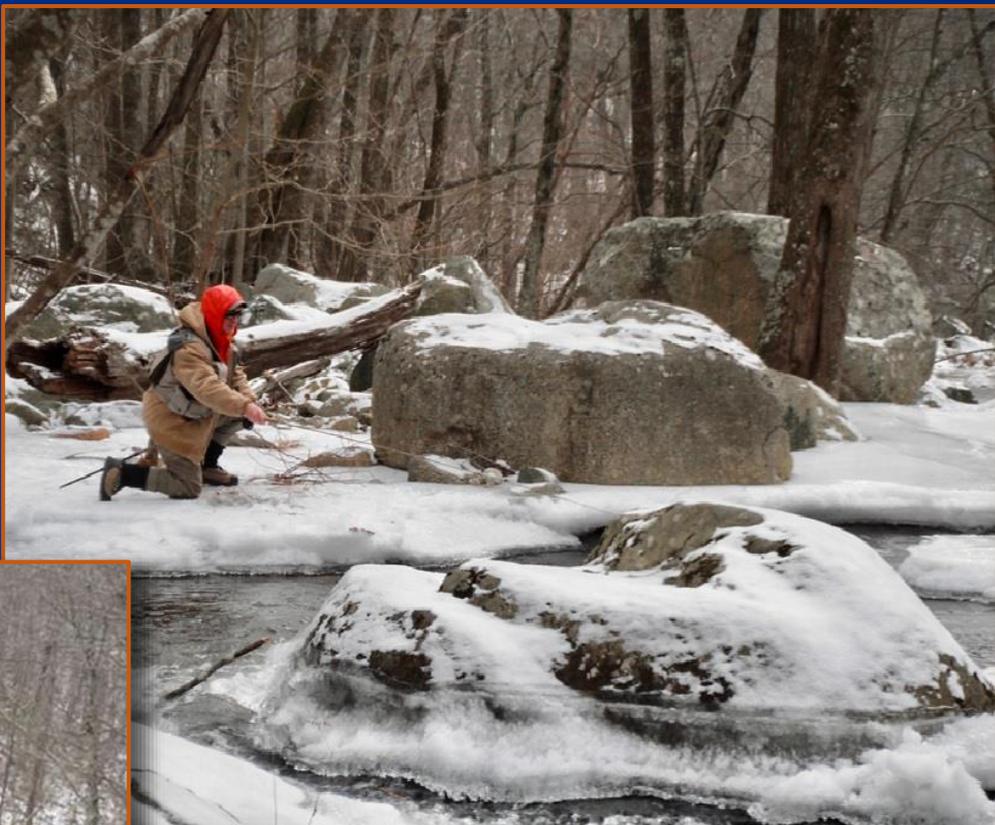
## January -- Oh Fickle January: Winter Fishing in the SNP

by Dan Brakensiek

Check the weather and be ready for anything before you leave. Fishing in January can be filled with beautiful sights. But you have to be ready for many casts, any weather, and some beautiful scenery.

Be ready to deal with ice. Or cold wind.

Though the catches may be many, they may also be few and far between.



The views are a treat and if you don't like the weather. Wait awhile.

One thing is guaranteed: You are always in for some fine camaraderie.

Try it sometime.



## 2017 Calendar of Events

### Winchester Trout Unlimited

By Fred Boyer

See the complete calendar  
of Winchester TU events at  
<http://winchestertu.org/>

#### February 2017

- ✓ Thursday 2 February 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- James Montgomery is our featured speaker talking about Fishing in Kamchatka, Russia.
- ✓ Saturday 4 February 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ 4 - 12 February 2017 -- Great American Outdoor Show, Harrisburg, PA
- ✓ Wednesday 8 February 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - Winchester TU BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ Saturday 11 February 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. - Rapidan TU Fishing Show

#### March 2017

- ✓ Thursday 2 March 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Featured speakers: Levi Pitcock owner of Double Spur Outfitters on Cedar Creek will talk about his work on Cedar Creek. Kenny Hawthorn will talk about his Alaska Fishing Trip with Project Healing Waters.
- ✓ Saturday 4 March 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ Wednesday 8 March 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - Winchester TU BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ Saturday 18 March 2017 -- 11:00 a.m. - Fly-Fishing Event at the National Sporting Library in Middleburg

#### April 2017

- ✓ Thursday 6 April 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting  
Kenny Hawthorne is the featured speaker - Topic Fishing Alaska
- ✓ 8 & 9 April 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. - VA Fishing and Wine Festival, Doswell, VA
- ✓ Saturday 8 April 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ Wednesday 12 April 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - Winchester TU BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

#### May 2017

- ✓ Thursday 4 May 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Mark, Steve, and Lisa on T.I.C. Brookie release planning
- ✓ Saturday 6 May 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ Wednesday 10 May 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - Winchester TU BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ TBA May 2017 -- TIC Brookie Release Cleanup Day
- ✓ TBA May 2017 -- TIC Brookie Release Days

#### June 2017

- ✓ Thursday 1 June 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 3 June 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ Wednesday 14 June 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - Winchester TU BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

#### July 2017

- ✓ No Winchester TU meeting in July
- ✓ No BarFly in July
- ✓ Saturday 8 July 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. - TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road

#### August 2017

- ✓ Thursday 3 August 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 5 August 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ Wednesday 9 August 2017 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

#### September 2017

- ✓ Thursday 7 September 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 9 September 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ Wednesday 13 September 2017 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery



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