

# Lateral Lines

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Next meeting is Thursday,  
March 2, 2017

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

7:00 p.m. Meeting

NW Works  
3085 Shawnee Drive  
Winchester



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Next TU BarFly is Wednesday, Mar. 8<sup>th</sup>.  
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See you at the meeting on Thursday, March 2, 2017  
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by Bud Nagelvoort

Who would have thought that a chance visit to a January TU BarFly event would provide the most unique coincidence of the New Year only as astounding as the exotic dance in the White House since January 20<sup>th</sup>?

Does anyone know where the Shiawassee River is? Does anyone know that it joins the Tittabawassee River to form the Saginaw River which flows into Saginaw Bay?



Fellow Michiganders, Bud (left) and Galen (right) wield tools of the stream restoration trade at our chapter's February workday on Redbud Run.

Photos by Bill Prokopchak

Well, one old-time member of TU knows that country like the back of his hand and so does a brand new member of the Winchester Chapter because they both grew up on the Shiawassee in south-central Michigan (a few years -- let's make that decades -- apart, of course) within 15 miles of each other.

Bud's article continues on the next page.

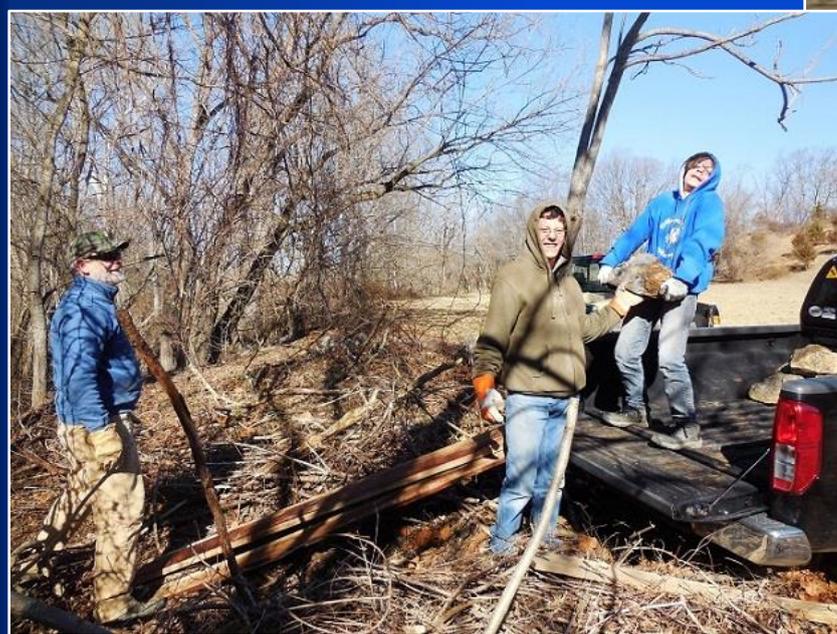
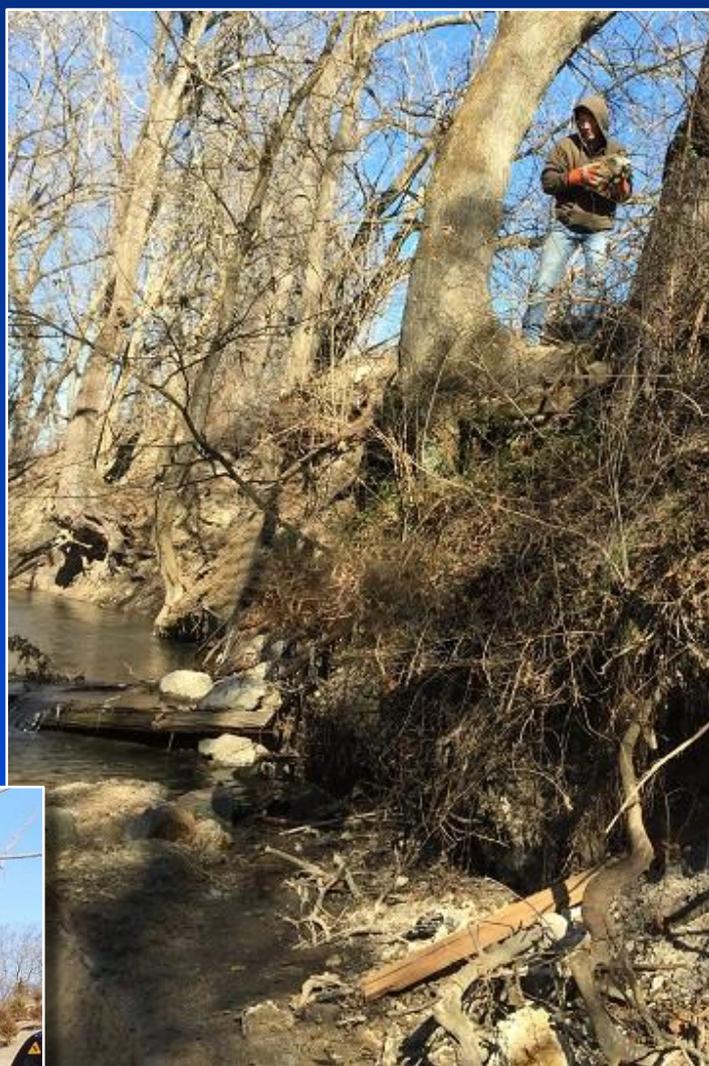
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In any event, before learning of any of his curriculum vitae we put Galen to work with Bill to learn how to drive boards, pound nails under cold water, and dig out rocks sunken into the silt stream bed before depositing them gently into place between the boarded log and bank just downstream from Dave's V. It is essential to note that Drew gently brought these rocks to the high stream bank, and his two young stalwarts helped fill Drew and Bud's trucks with about a ton of limestone at the Sulphur Spring Road quarry.

We weren't gone long for the rock load, but on return Bill made a comment to the effect that Galen did by himself what normally took two men, two women, and four boys to complete similar bank-protection log structures. Bill had trouble keeping Galen occupied! Obviously, Galen is experienced in stream work! Since his guide service will likely be occupied on week-ends, we may need to schedule some midweek sessions to take advantage of his skills on his days off.



For the March 4th event, we will have new cable and pulleys to work with for moving big logs in the stream and otherwise. Terry determined our old 3/16<sup>th</sup>-inch cable has too many broken strands to be safe, so we've invested in 250 feet of new 1/4-inch cable along with new pulley devices, strong enough to move 5-ton logs in the stream without a threat to life and limb.

**Above Right:** Erich air drops rocks for Dave's V bank protection.

**Above:** Drew, Erich, and Liam unload rocks from the quarry.

**Right:** Bill and Galen place rocks along the south side of Dave's pool.

**Below:** Liam and Erich take a soda break after a morning's work on Redbud Run.

Photos by Bud Nagelvoort



A decision will be made on site as to which 1/3 segment of the 60' oak we'll move to overlap with the Feb. installation. And we have a 12-foot section of big ash log to place upstream of Dave's V on the north bank to divert stream flow from its desire to undermine the bank there.

So 9:00 a.m. on March 4, maybe still in the heat of a warm spring. As always, we'll notify on Friday evening if conditions are not suitable for the session. And please advise if you plan to be there ([BudMary2257@gmail.com](mailto:BudMary2257@gmail.com)).



# Winchester TU Monthly "BarFly" Event Wednesday, March 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.

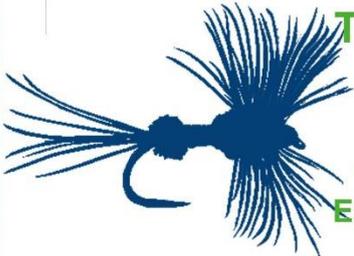
The brewery and tasting room are located at  
**142 W. Commercial St.**



**Left:** Kenny prepares to tie a streamer.  
**Right:** Dave works on a Kreelex.  
**Below:** Dave finishes the head of his new Kreelex.



**Winchester Trout Unlimited**



**BarFly**  
7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Mar. 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

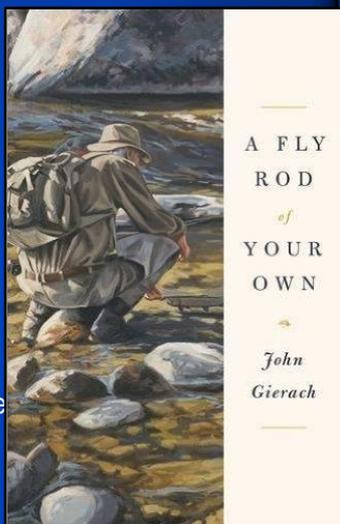
### A Fly Rod of Your Own

Author: John Gierach  
 Hardcover: 224 Pages  
 ISBN-10: 1451618344  
 ISBN-13: 978-1451618341  
 Publisher: Simon & Schuster  
 Publication Date: April 4, 2017

John Gierach, "the voice of the common angler" (*The Wall Street Journal*) and member of the Fly Fishing Hall of Fame, brings his sharp sense of humor and keen eye for observation to the fishing life and, for that matter, life in general.

In *A Fly Rod of Your Own*, Gierach once again takes us into his world and scrutinizes the art of fly-fishing.

He travels to remote fishing locations where the airport is not much bigger than a garage. He sings the praises of the skilled pilots who fly to remote fishing lodges in tricky locations and bad weather. He explains why even the most veteran fisherman seems to muffle his cast whenever he's being filmed or photographed. He describes the all-but-impassable roads that fishermen always seem to encounter at the best fishing spots and why fishermen discuss four-wheel-drive vehicles almost as passionately and frequently as they discuss fly rods and flies.



As Gierach says, "fly-fishing is a continuous process that you learn to love for its own sake. Those who fish already get it, and those who don't couldn't care less, so don't waste your breath on someone who doesn't fish." From Alaska to the Rockies and across the continent to Maine and the Canadian Maritimes, *A Fly Rod of Your Own* is an ode to those who fish—and they will get it.

"After 20 books on fly-fishing, you'd think John Gierach would run out of ways to say Me Fool Fish. But dive into *A Fly Rod of Your Own* and you'll find not just a host of enjoyably fresh takes on this magnificent obsession, but a fresh understanding of why Gierach is the bestselling fish-writer since Izaak Walton." (James R. Babb, author of *Fish Won't Let Me Sleep*)

John Gierach is the author of numerous books on fly-fishing. His work has appeared in *Field & Stream*, *Gray's Sporting Journal*, and *Fly Rod & Reel*, where he is a regular columnist. He also writes a column for the monthly *Redstone Review*. He lives in Lyons, Colorado. Visit [JohnGierachBooks.com](http://JohnGierachBooks.com).

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

### Unearthing Paradise: Montana Writers in Defense of Greater Yellowstone

Editors: Marc Beaudin, Seabring Davis,  
 and Max Hjortsberg

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 Publisher: Elk River Books  
 Publication Date: December 15, 2016

*Unearthing Paradise: Montana Writers in Defense of Greater Yellowstone* is an effort to raise awareness and inspire activism regarding the need to protect wild lands of the greater Yellowstone ecosystem from extractive and destructive threats. The project grew out of local efforts in Park County, Montana, to stop two gold mining proposals at the northern gateway to Yellowstone National Park, and includes poetry, essay, and fiction by 30 Montana writers including Rick Bass, Tami Haaland, and the late Jim Harrison.

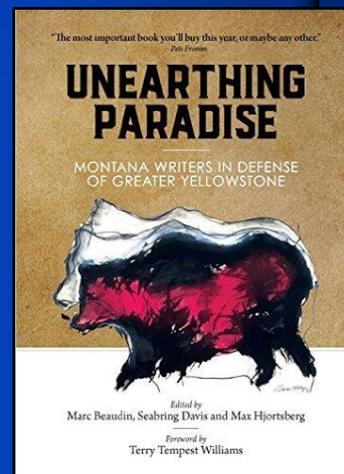
"When multinational companies aspire to tear through one of the most pristine ecosystems in the world for the sake of the gold underneath, the only civilized response is outrage.

"With *Unearthing Paradise*, some of the best writers in the Rocky Mountain West come together to speak against the possibility of gold mines in Montana's Paradise Valley and the border of Yellowstone National Park. An urgent and compelling call to arms as well as a significant work of art in its own right, *Unearthing Paradise* is a must read for anyone who cares about Montana, about the greater Yellowstone ecosystem, or the simple justice of preserving an invaluable public resource against private exploitation." -- Allen Morris Jones, author of *A Bloom of Bones* and *A Quiet Place of Violence*.

"Montana has given enough, enough, by way of mining. Gold glitters, gold buys, but gold is otherwise useless. Landscape is far more precious -- especially Yellowstone landscape. These fine writers remind us how and why." -- David Quammen, author of *Yellowstone: A Journey through America's Wild Heart*

"*Unearthing Paradise* brings together a cast of distinguished voices lending their words in defense of one of the most remarkable landscapes in the nation. Paradise Valley is a dynamic, ecologically diverse, magnificent, and above all, fragile, resource. This anthology provides many perspectives on the necessity of untrammelled wild spaces and will exist as an important bastion of resistance in the face of increasing destructive threats." -- Callan Wink, author of *Dog Run Moon*

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## Winchester TU Recycles Aluminum.

Please bring your aluminum  
 cans to any Winchester TU  
 event.

## On the Fly: Mossy Creek Fly Fishing, Harrisonburg, VA

article, Brown Trout carvings, and photos by Carl A. Rettenberger

Mossy Creek Fly Fishing logo courtesy of Mossy Creek Fly Fishing, Harrisonburg, VA

In more recent issues of *Lateral Lines*, Bill has given due recognition to two of our local fly shops namely, Mossy Creek Fly Fishing and White Fly Outfitters, the owners of which have been gracious enough to attend our meetings and give us valuable information about our local fisheries.



If you open the recent issue of *Lateral Lines* and look closely at the Mossy Creek Fly Fishing logo, you will see one of the most striking Brown Trout that I have ever seen. This particular strain of Brown Trout was introduced into the United States in 1883 by Fred Mather, a New York pisciculturist and angler who obtained Brown Trout eggs from Baron Lucius von Behr, president of the German Fishing Society.



These von Behr Brown Trout or German Brown Trout eggs came from both lakes and mountain streams in the Black Forest of Baden-Wuttemberg, Germany. The von Behr, as it came to be known, can be distinguished from the Loch Leven Brown Trout, which came from Scotland, by the red spots and heavy black/brown spotting.

**Left:** Back view of Carl's 16-inch Brown Trout carving.

**Below:** Front view of Carl's Brown Trout carving.

My admiration for this this Mossy Creek Fly Fishing Brown Trout caused me to set out to reproduce that particular brown trout in the form of a wood carving. These photos show the results of my endeavor.



Who knows, you may see this carving in the new Mossy Creek Fly Fishing Shop after they have moved to their new location on the west side of I81 in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

*c.a.r.*



# Virginia DGIF Youth Fishing Opportunity

from Chuck Hoysa

The folks at DGIF have a new press release concerning special stocked trout waters for youth under 15. The waters are spread across the State of Virginia and details are pretty much summed up in the press release below. Steve Reeser is listed as the contact person for questions.

[steve.reeser@dgif.virginia.gov](mailto:steve.reeser@dgif.virginia.gov) Thanks, Chuck

## New 'Youth Only' Stocked Trout Waters

Sharing the joy of catching a colorful Brook, Brown, or Rainbow Trout in Virginia's waterways with a youngster is now a little bit easier. Certain waters will be stocked exclusively for youth 15 years of age and younger, this spring.

Recruitment and retention of Trout anglers is one of the main issues outlined in the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries (DGIF) Virginia Stocked Trout Management Plan. One of the strategies listed in the Plan is to establish youth-only stocked trout waters. In 2016, the VDGIF Board passed a regulation establishing Youth Only Stocked Trout Waters.

These waters will be designated by the Director and only be considered Youth Only Stocked Trout Waters from April 1 through June 15. Only youth age 15 and under will be allowed to fish during that time period. Adults can assist youth only by baiting the hook, casting, and removing the fish from the hook. Adults cannot assist with setting the hook or retrieving the fish. The daily creel limit shall be 3 Trout. Adults assisting youth are not required to have a fishing license or a trout license. Parking or access fees may be required at some locations.

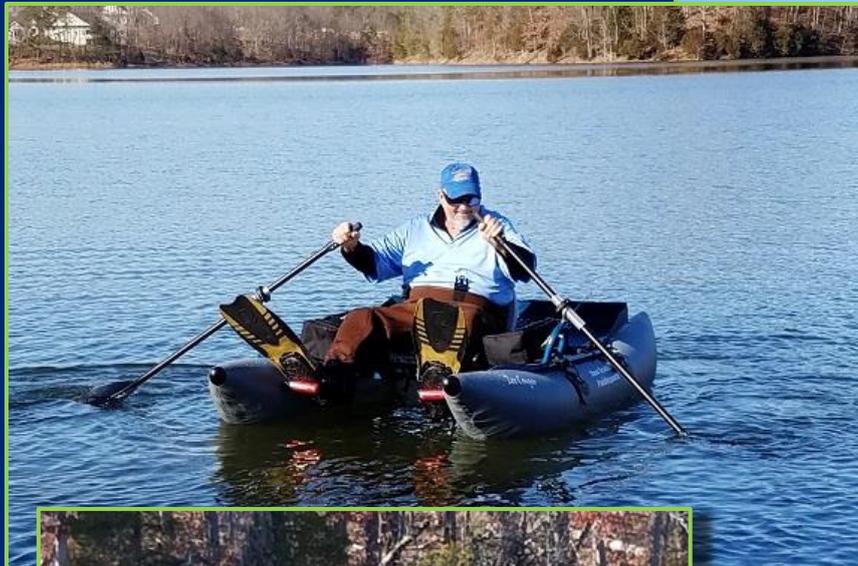
Youth Only Waters will be stocked 3 times between April 1 and June 1. Stocking times may vary depending on the distance from the hatchery to the receiving water. VDGIF will strive to stock between 10:00am and 2:00 pm. VDGIF may postpone or change the date of any of these stocking events due to circumstances that compromise the resource or public safety.

<u>Water (street address)</u>	<u>Stocking Dates</u>
Northern Fauquier Community Park Pond (Marshall) (4155 Monroe Parkway)	April 3, April 14, May 9
South River - Basic Park (Waynesboro) (1405 Genicom Drive)	April 13, May 4, May 26
Cave Mountain Lake (Natural Bridge) (811 Cave Mountain Lake Road)	April 6, May 5, May 25
Glen Alton Pond (Giles Co.) (Route 635 / Glen Alton Road)	April 1, April 22, May 12
Franklin County Park Pond (Rocky Mount) (2150 Sontag Road)	April 4, April 27, May 10
Ivy Creek - Peaks View Park (Lynchburg) (1205 Ardmore Drive)	April 11, April 28, May 12
South Fork Clinch River - Dunford Park (Tazewell)	April 8, May 6, May 27



## Mark's New Pontoon Boat

photos by Phil Stevens

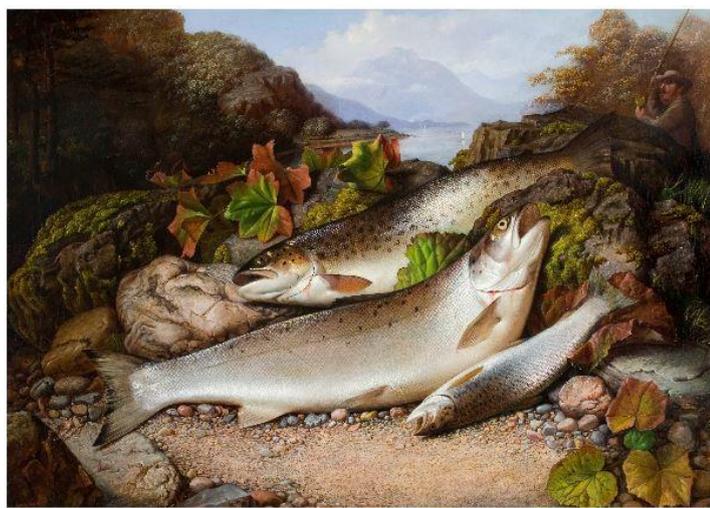


Having fought too many battles with a leaking bladder in his old rig, Mark couldn't wait to get his new pontoon boat out on the water.

Look out Smallies !



## 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!

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,  
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## Letters to the Editor

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.

### And So It Continues

And so the environmental carnage under the Trump administration is underway, as promised during the campaign. With the Senate confirmation of Scott Pruitt to head the EPA, and executive orders on the way which will roll back protections that provide for clean water and air, the new administration is going to attempt to drag us back decades, and potentially do damage to our environment that will take decades more to repair.

Barely a month after Trump’s inauguration, Republicans have begun stripping away regulations that restrict coal companies from dumping mining waste into our waters. Here are just a few informative articles (thanks to Carl Rettenberger for supplying the links):

- <http://www.vox.com/2017/2/2/14488448/stream-protection-rule>
- “With everything that Republicans want to do — repeal Obamacare, overhaul the tax code — it might seem odd that one of Congress’ very first acts would be to kill an obscure Obama-era regulation that restricts coal companies from dumping mining waste into streams and waterways.”
- <http://fortune.com/2017/02/02/stream-protection-rule-repeal/>
- “The battered U.S. coal industry rejoiced after the Senate voted on Thursday to repeal a rule that limited companies from dumping mining waste in streams, saying the move could halt the sector’s decline.”
- “The coal waste rule was intended to protect 6,000 miles (9,700 km) of streams and large areas of forests over the next two decades, the Interior Department said when it issued the rule in December. It argued the rule would protect drinking water without undermining the economy or energy supply.”
- <http://www.csmonitor.com/Environment/2017/0203/In-nod-to-coal-miners-Trump-set-to-reverse-Obama-s-stream-protections>
- “The Stream Protection Rule...established a strict buffer zone that blocked mining within 100 feet of streams and required permit-seeking companies to restore the ecology of mining sites after the fact.”

So what can those of us who truly care about the integrity of the environment we live in, who want future generations to have clean air to breathe and good waters to drink from and fish in, do now? Plenty:

- Stay vigilant to the vastly negative impacts this administration and Congress is having on our country, remain angry about it, and be active in your resistance. Protest, write letters to editors and congress, make phone calls (Sen. Mark Warner: 202-224-2023; Sen. Tim Kaine: 202-224-4024), sign petitions, and join resistance movements like Indivisible (<https://www.indivisibleguide.com>); there’s an active Indivisible group locally, based out of Berryville, and an Indivisible Virginia District 10 group, the Winchester-Frederick County Democratic Committee (<https://www.facebook.com/wfcdcv.org/>), Credo Action (<https://credoaction.com>), and Daily Action (<https://dailyaction.org>).
- Join and donate to those groups that will be opposing the Republican roll-backs on environmental protections, and using our court systems to prevent the deregulation efforts, like NRDC (<https://www.nrdc.org>), the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (<https://www.cbf.org>), the Sierra Club (<http://www.sierraclub.org>), The Nature Conservancy (<http://www.nature.org/>), and our own Potomac Riverkeeper Network (<http://www.potomacriverkeepernetwork.org>).

- Work to overturn the Republican majority in congress in 2018. Get involved in our local and state political system. Demand that Congresswoman Comstock hold an in-person local town-hall style meeting with us, her constituents, so that we can make our voices heard; she’s resisted this to date, only engaging recently through a one-hour teleconference (completely unacceptable). Call her staff and demand a face-to-face meeting (Winchester office: 540-773-3600; DC office: 202-225-5136). And tell her that if she’s not responsive to her constituents, we’ll vote her out of office at the next election.
- Join and/or donate to the ACLU (<https://www.aclu.org>), the Southern Poverty Law Center (<https://www.splcenter.org>), and the Anti-Defamation League (<http://www.adl.org>); their work in fighting bigotry, hatred, racism, and social injustice in our country will be critical during the tenure of the Trump administration.

Help me make sure there are still trout waters, and not just catfish waters, where I can teach my grandsons to fly fish.

*Mark Zimmerman  
Winchester*

### On the fly- *Salvelinus fontinalis* Exstirpatione

I just finished reading an early copy of Mark Zimmerman’s editorial for the March 2017 Trout Unlimited News Letter. Mark sent it to me to make sure that I had no problem with his including my name as the donor of the links about “YOUR PRESIDENTS” abuse of our environment and more importantly a subject that all fly fisherman should hold dear to their heart. That being, *Salvelinus fontinalis* Exstirpatione or the eradication of our native brook trout by the mining industries filling in of our mountain streams.

I won’t repeat what has already been written about the tragic loss of thousands of miles of mountain streams by the mining industries’ process of mountain top removal to get to coal more readily for the simple purpose of increasing profits. This is all about, the rich getting richer not providing cheaper coal. Come on, when was the last time the suppliers of coal produced electrical power reduced your electric bill. Let me answer that “NEVER”!!

You may recall an article I wrote on August 24<sup>th</sup>, 2013 that was published in our Newsletter, entitled “A River and Its Problems”. There is a prime example of what the coal industry has done to destroy our environment and more importantly to eradicate our native brook trout and their habitat. Eradication of brook trout in itself is bad enough, but they can be replaced by hatchery raised fish (perhaps no longer, pure strain natives). However, the eradication of their natural habitat is irreversible when the stream beds are covered with hundreds of feet of mining waste.

I do wonder what Trout Unlimited National is doing to fight this local injustice, probably nothing. It has always appeared to me that they are more concerned with big splash items like the restoration of streams out west and dam removal in New England.

So, those of you who fish mountain streams for our native brook trout, take time to marvel at their beauty and ask yourself what have I done by electing Trump as President!!!!

*Carl Rettenberger  
Winchester*



## 2017 Calendar of Events

### Winchester Trout Unlimited

By Fred Boyer

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

#### March 2017

- ✓ Thursday 2 March 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ 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 -- **TWO** Featured speakers: Levi Pitcock owner of Double Spur Outfitters on Cedar Creek will talk about his work on Cedar Creek and Kenny Hawthorne will talk about his PHW Fishing Trip to 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 -- 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 -- Featured presentation by Bobby Whitescarver, farmer, conservationist, educator, and award-winning writer who has decades of experience in watershed and wildlife habitat restoration.
- ✓ 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 -- Colby Trow on Muskie Fishing
- ✓ 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

#### October 2017

- ✓ Thursday 5 October 2017 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Chapter elections
- ✓ Saturday 7 October 2017 -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ Wednesday 11 October 2017 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery



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All water sports, including fishing, and stream restoration activities 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. A responsible adult must accompany all minors.

