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Next meeting is Thursday, October 5, 2017

5:00 p.m. Dinner
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7:00 p.m. Meeting
 Lord Fairfax Community College
 Science Building Room 145
 173 Skirmisher Lane
 Middletown, VA 22645

Next Redbud workday is Saturday, October 7th.

Next TU BarFly is Wednesday, October 11th.
 See page 4 for BarFly details.



See you at the meeting on Thursday, October 5, 2017
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Featured Speaker at the Winchester TU October Meeting

7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 5, 2017, at Lord Fairfax Community College, Middletown, VA.

Robert Jennings: Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF)

Robert Jennings is a Grassroots and Field Specialist for the Foundation. He recruits, engages, and motivates new people located within Virginia's 5th Congressional District to take action to further CBF's program goals.

Serving as a watchdog, CBF promotes effective, science-based solutions to the pollution degrading the Chesapeake Bay and its rivers and streams. "Save the Bay," is a regional rallying cry for pollution reduction throughout the Chesapeake's six-state, 64,000-square-mile watershed, which is home to more than 18 million people and 3,000 species of plants and animals.



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But the Bay is still a system dangerously out of balance. We continue to engage in education, advocacy, litigation, and restoration to turn the tide and leave a legacy of clean water for future generations.



Trout in the Classroom: Brookie Egg Delivery Day is Almost Here !!!!

Wednesday, October 4th, is Brookie Egg Delivery Day. Lisa LaCivita is coordinating the egg distribution. The day starts very early as Lisa gathers the eggs from Chuck Hoysa and brings the Brookie eggs to our area. At 8:30 a.m., a team of "Rockers" will collect rocks from Redbud Run and distribute the rocks to the egg delivery volunteers.

Winchester TU Brookie egg distribution volunteers will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Martin's Supermarket parking lot in Stephens City to pick up eggs and supplies for delivery to our TIC schools.

Call Lisa to volunteer. See you there.



Winchester TU 2017 Speaker Schedule

Mark your calendar now and plan to hear all of these presentations.

October 5th: Chesapeake Bay Foundation



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Please note that our October meeting will be at Lord Fairfax Community College in Middletown, VA, with the local chapter of the Audubon Society.

January 4th: Tom Carroll of Cherry Log Rods

Tom Carroll, owner of Cherry Log Rods, has been building custom fly rods for over 15 years. Since his retirement from an active dental practice, his full time jobs are wife, grandchildren, fly fishing his "bucket list", and building beautiful high performance fly rods!



February 1st: Potomac Conservancy

Emily Warner of Potomac Conservancy will be here to tell us about her organization and possibility for a partnership with Winchester TU.

Winchester TU says "Thanks" to the Potomac Conservancy for donating to our chapter the following items for our stream restoration efforts.

- square-ended transfer shovel
- leaf/grass rake
- two large packages of work gloves



Bud on the Run: Update of the September Workday and Plans for the October 7th Workday at Redbud Run

Next workday is set for 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 7th

article by Bud Nagelvoort, photo by Barbara Gamble

Beautiful 9th of September on the Run. Great crew -- Terry, Barbara, Clark, Wayne, Wayne Jr., Woody, and Bud. Fifty Four more feet of emerald-ash-borer-derived 1x6x12 and 1x6x6 boards installed in the new fence with Seipel Special 4x4x8 treated posts. Not only pure fence, but also the beginnings of a narrow gate/passage for entrance to the stream for those inclined to participate in piscatorial proclivities! (There would be more pics, but Bud forgot to charge camera battery.) 8659 hours now without serious injury (other than occasional mental anguish when a board or post wasn't level).

On October 7th at 9:00 a.m. the plan is to finish this stretch of fence -- maybe 40 feet -- and begin to reconnoiter/repair/replace damaged Vs from July 28th torrent (unless we decide it more important to begin a second fencing project at and about the cattle crossing upstream). A decision will depend quite substantially on the availability of more fence posts. 1x6x12 boards are in good supply and more will become available this fall/winter as lumberjacks enjoy cool temps in the woods.

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

Bud on the Run: Update of the September Workday and Plans for the October 7th Workday at Redbud Run -- continued

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 article and photo by Bud Nagelvoort



Wayne, Clark, Terry, and Bud replace old electric fence with new board fence at Redbud Run.

Photo by Barbara Gamble

We'll also give more thought to dropping the giant sycamore still threatening physical harm as it sheds its upper limbs far too close to our current work areas.

So unless a drought-ending 12" snow descends on Oct. 6 and/or TU members are worn out from collecting stream rocks and distributing TIC eggs earlier in the week or are mentally overloaded from considering who to select to run the Chapter next year, Redbud Run hopes to see you on the 7th.

Please advise Bud on the 6th before retiring for the evening if you can stand to dig holes and pound nails on the 7th.
 Tight lines -----



From the Archives of Winchester Trout Unlimited

Since Bill occasionally resurrects articles from previous Winchester TU newsletters, I thought I would do the same. Here's a gem that goes back to October 1999, BB (before Bill became editor), but AC (after Carl Rettenberger became President.) This inaugural archival article is vintage Carl (engineer, you know). "On the Fly", *Lateral Lines*, Volume 4 Issue 10.

-- Bud

"On my way home from one of my recent trips to the Rapidan, I stopped at the Thornton River Fly shop to see if I could pick up a couple of leaders. I needed them for the next day's fishing, and I didn't have time to wait two or three days for delivery from Beans.

I asked Paul Kearney, one of the shop's proprietors, about his choice in leaders. Paul suggested I give the Airflo Poly leaders a try. He said that although the leaders are only five feet long he would guarantee they would turn over up to twelve feet of tippet, better than any of the traditional type of longer tapered leaders. I questioned Paul on just how good they could be at \$4.25 a pop. Well Paul didn't say anything, but went into his back room and brought out his personal fly reel, rigged with one of the Airflos. This leader, Paul advised, has been on his reel since last winter. So, if one leader will outlast three or four other leaders at four bucks a pop, the choice is clear. Enough said. I picked up two of them, one for my three-weight and one for my five-weight rods.

The butt end of the leader has a preformed loop on it so that you can tie loop to loop with your fly line, the other end is straight so I tie it into a loop and then use an improved clinch knot to fasten the tippet to it.

Of course, I had to try them out the next day and opted to test my five weight rod out first. What I found out is that they turn over a size 16 Adams on ten foot of tippet, better than any other leader I have used before. They also were superior in their ability to turn over a weighted nymph on a roll cast. The next week I tried out the Airflo on my three weight with the same results.

Note from Bud: More advice and fishing stories from Carl in future issues of Winchester TU newsletters. By the way, Carl has just announced he is no longer participating in TU. He will be devoting all his time to veterans. We will miss him. He was chapter President from 1999 until Mark Zimmerman took over in 2005.)

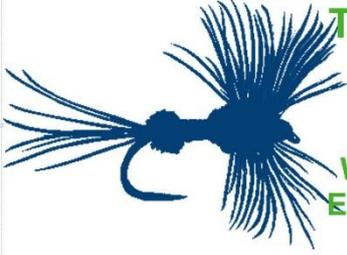
Winchester TU Monthly "BarFly" Event Wednesday, October 11th at 7:00 p.m. Escutcheon Brewery, Commercial St., Winchester



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.

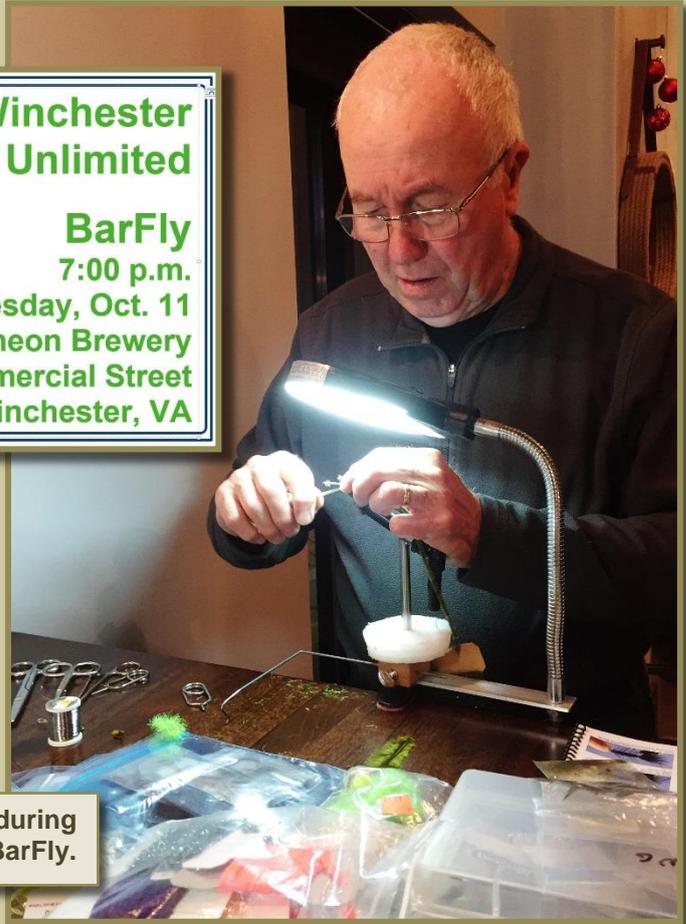
We hope all of you can attend our monthly "BarFly" at Escutcheon Brewery.

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



**Winchester
Trout Unlimited**

BarFly
7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Escutcheon Brewery
Commercial Street
Winchester, VA



Fred at the fly-tying vise during Winchester TU BarFly.

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 WTU.

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




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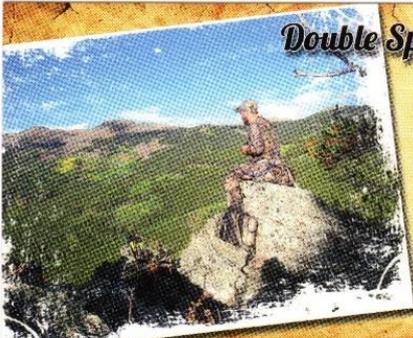
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The Well-Schooled Angler

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

Essential Trout Flies: 50 Indispensable Patterns with Step-by-Step Instructions for 300 Most Useful Variations second edition

Author: Dave Hughes
Paperback: 176 pages
ISBN-10: 0811719693
ISBN-13: 978-0811719698
Publisher: Stackpole Books, 2nd edition
Publication Date: October 20, 2017

If you fly fish, you need flies. Which ones to choose for taking trout?

Here are the 50 proven, go-to patterns that every trout fly fisher should carry to catch trout almost all the time, anywhere in the world of trout streams and still waters.

From the hundreds of trout patterns available to today's fly fisher, Hughes -- in quintessential minimalist style -- cuts through the complicated choices and gives a basic selection of essential trout flies that fit in a fly box or two and cover the broad spectrum of trout fishing conditions.

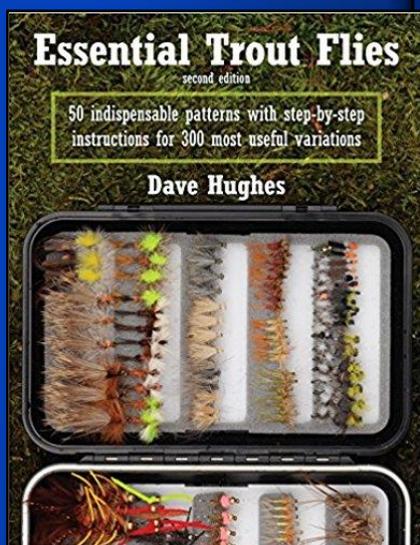
This new edition -- with 1/3 new material, 20 additional patterns, and 300 variations -- addresses the changes in fly preference over the last 15 years with some old patterns dropped for new styles tied with new materials and tying techniques.

Dave Hughes began fly-fishing for trout in his early teens and for the last thirty-six years, he has made a study of trout streams and lakes, the natural foods on which trout feed, and the flies that take trout in the widest variety of circumstances.

Dave has fished for trout around the world, is founding president of Oregon Trout, and a life member of the Federation of Fly Fishers.

He has written regularly for *FlyFisher*, *Fly Rod & Reel*, *Flyfishing*, *American Angler*, *Field & Stream*, and *Gray's Sporting Journal* and is a respected author with over 20 books to his credit. He lives in Portland, Oregon

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



Days of Rivers Past: Reflections on British Columbia's Recreational Steelhead Fishery

Author: Robert S. Hooton
Paperback: 368 pages
ISBN-10: 1771602201
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Publisher: Rocky Mountain Books
Publication Date: December 7, 2017

Personal and professional thoughts on some of British Columbia's iconic steelhead rivers, along with considerations on the possible futures these streams face in an era of declining habitat, recreational pressure and a changing climate.

Days of Rivers Past takes the reader on a fascinating journey into the heart of the steelhead fishery.

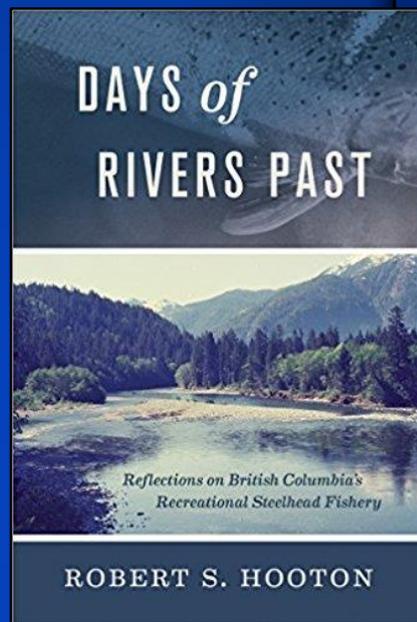
From the banks of the renowned streams, Robert Hooton guides us through the deep history of steelhead, from the 20th and into the 21st century, from times when fish stocks were historically strong to our current era when the species is suffering due to factors affecting human and non-human biosystems alike.

Robert Hooton's book is not prescriptive, nor does it blame individuals or even government agencies for the circumstances we find ourselves in. Rather, it attempts to leave a record of where the steelhead fishery has been, and points to the occasional door that still remains open to those in positions of power who are willing to facilitate positive change in order to preserve what remains of British Columbia's remarkable steelhead sport fishing heritage.

Robert S. Hooton was born and raised in the Vancouver area and spent all his school years there, including attending Simon Fraser University as a charter student. Entry into a career in fisheries came just a year after he graduated, and his career path took him from the East Kootenays to Victoria, then Nanaimo and on to Smithers before returning to Nanaimo.

Steelhead and steelhead management dominated his professional and leisure pursuits. After 37 years of public service, Bob retired and eventually authored his first book, *Skeena Steelhead: Unknown Past, Uncertain Future* (Frank Amato Publications, 2012). Bob and his wife, Lori, live in Nanaimo, British Columbia.

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A whopper on a popper.



River Bandit

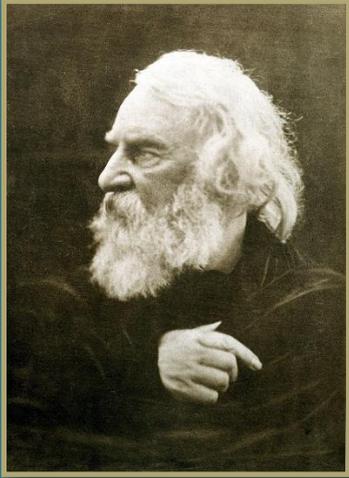
Photos by Bill Prokopchak

Poet's Corner: Poems selected for the angler

Series created by Bud Nagelvoort

Autumn

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
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With what a glory comes and goes the year!
The buds of spring, those beautiful harbingers
Of sunny skies and cloudless times, enjoy
Life's newness, and earth's garniture spread out;
And when the silver habit of the clouds
Comes down upon the autumn sun, and with
A sober gladness the old year takes up
His bright inheritance of golden fruits,
A pomp and pageant fill the splendid scene.

There is a beautiful spirit breathing now
Its mellow richness on the clustered trees,
And, from a beaker full of richest dyes,
Pouring new glory on the autumn woods,
And dipping in warm light the pillared clouds.
Morn on the mountain, like a summer bird,
Lifts up her purple wing, and in the vales
The gentle wind, a sweet and passionate wooer,
Kisses the blushing leaf, and stirs up life
Within the solemn woods of ash deep-crimsoned,
And silver beech, and maple yellow-leaved,
Where Autumn, like a faint old man, sits down
By the wayside a-weary. Through the trees
The golden robin moves. The purple finch,
That on wild cherry and red cedar feeds,
A winter bird, comes with its plaintive whistle,
And pecks by the witch-hazel, whilst aloud
From cottage roofs the warbling blue-bird sings,
And merrily, with oft-repeated stroke,
Sounds from the threshing-floor the busy flail.

O what a glory doth this world put on
For him who, with a fervent heart, goes forth
Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks
On duties well performed, and days well spent!
For him the wind, ay, and the yellow leaves,
Shall have a voice, and give him eloquent teachings.
He shall so hear the solemn hymn that Death
Has lifted up for all, that he shall go
To his long resting-place without a tear.



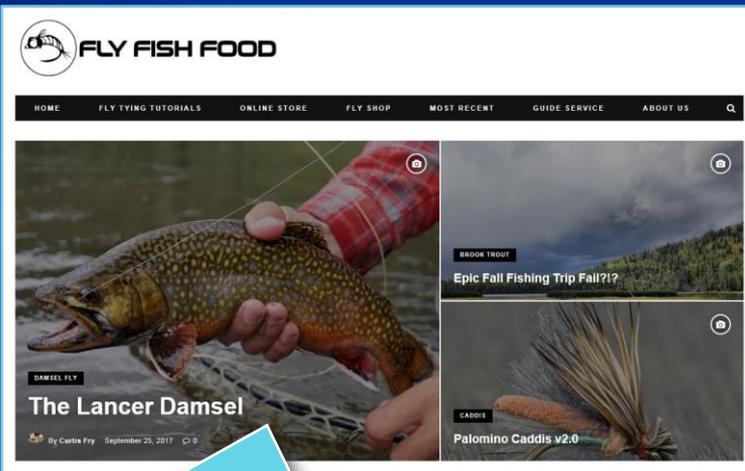
Tech on the Water: *Flyfishfood.com*



Fly Fish Food is a fly shop in Orem, Utah, but there are lots of fly shops. This shop and its two fly tyers, Cheech and Curtis, have a website that features fly-tying videos.

There are lots of fly-tying videos out there, but Cheech and Curtis are known for their innovations in fly tying, taking old patterns and updating them to make them more effective, or creating totally new and innovative patterns.

-- Bill Prokopchak



flyfishfood.com takes you immediately to the homepage and the opportunity to see a video of a featured fly. In this case, the Lancer Damsel.



Fishing was much slower than usual this summer, but the Damsel was key for me, producing some nice Smallies when other flies produced nothing.



The Callibaetis has been a go-to fly for me for decades, but I've never tried to tie one. The Fly Fish Food Ostrich Callibaetis looks like a winner.



WE ALL LIVE DOWNSTREAM REPEAL OF CLEAN WATER RULE THREATENS CLEAN DRINKING WATER FOR MILLIONS

By Mark Frondorf
Shenandoah Riverkeeper

Reprinted with permission from *River Watch* (August 2017, Volume 14, Issue 2), the official newsletter of the Potomac Riverkeeper Network

At the center of the Trump administration's assault on our clean water and drinking water protections is the proposed repeal of the Clean Water Rule. A lengthy, deliberate, and inclusive process led to the EPA's 2015 Rule, a new federal regulation which sought to establish clear guidelines specifying which streams, wetlands, and other waterbodies are under the "jurisdiction" of, and protected by the Clean Water Act. The Rule was based on sound science and the rule of law. EPA held more than 400 meetings with stakeholders across the country and published a synthesis of more than 1200 peer-reviewed scientific publications, which showed that the small streams and wetlands the Rule safeguards are vital to the health of larger downstream waters like the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers.

By comparison, the Administration's scheme to repeal and eviscerate the 2015 Clean Water Rule is a blatant attempt to reward powerful political interests and the industrial farming lobby at the expense of clean water and public health. Proponents of repeal are ignoring the years of scientific review and broad public support that underlie the Rule, in their zeal to tear down a regulatory framework that has led to cleaner drinking water, healthier streams and innovations in water treatment and river restoration, all of which support and spur economic prosperity.

The EPA and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers adopted the Rule to clear up longstanding confusion over which waterbodies the landmark 1972 Clean Water Act protects and which are exempt, in the wake of several Supreme Court decisions over the past twenty years. In one of his first Executive Orders, President Trump directed the EPA to consider relying on Justice Scalia's separate opinion in the 2006 Rapanos case, which would severely limit the types of waterbodies protected by the Act, and leave millions of acres of wetlands and small streams vulnerable to pollution and destruction.

The waterbodies at the center of the Clean Water Rule provide critically important ecological and public health benefits. Notably, more than 117 million Americans receive drinking water from public systems that draw supply from headwater, seasonal, or rain-dependent streams which would likely be removed from Clean Water Act protection. Wetlands cover roughly 110 million acres in the continental U.S., filtering pollution and replenishing groundwater supplies.

Wetlands also serve as natural checks on flooding, and provide essential fish and wildlife habitat. Healthy streams and wetlands also provide essential fish and wildlife habitat, supporting a multi-billion dollar outdoor recreation economy. In the Potomac Watershed, hundreds of headwater streams and intermittent streams that feed the Shenandoah and Upper Potomac Rivers would be at risk of losing legal protection. President Trump and EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt are ramming through the repeal of the Clean Water Rule with a minimal thirty day public comment period and no public hearings, as the first step of a two stage process. Pruitt will then propose a new definition of "waters of the United States" that will doubtless remove protection from hundreds of streams and millions of acres of wetlands across the U.S. in less than a year. Their plan utterly fails to engender meaningful public engagement or careful scientific analysis. On the contrary, the goal is to simply undo the federal standards that set the baseline for clean water across the country, at whatever cost. Rolling back the rule is bad governance, bad for businesses that rely on regulatory certainty, and bad for our communities that have a right to clean water. At the time of the printing of this newsletter, several national and regional groups and affected communities were planning lawsuits to challenge this assault on our clean water.

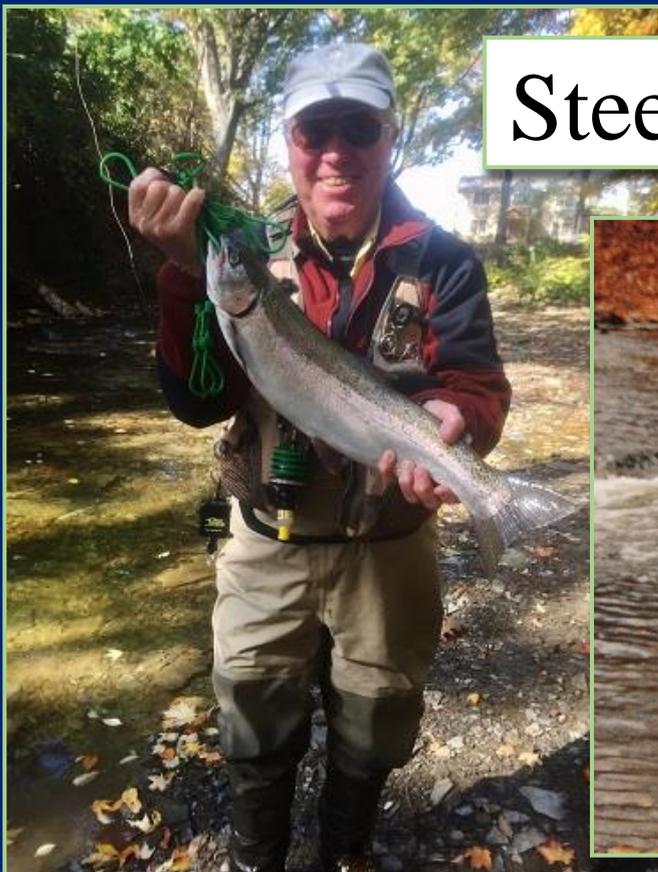
The Clean Water Rule **protects drinking water** for **117 million** Americans.



Scott Pruitt and Donald Trump want to **flush that down the drain.**



Steelhead Season



PROJECT
HEALING WATERS
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PHW Update Summer Report

Phil Stevens, PHW Program Lead
Martinsburg VAMC

This month was rather busy for the PHW volunteers. We taught two casting classes, and on 29 September, the vets from the Martinsburg VA Medical Center went fishing at Great Country Farm property.

The weather was nothing short of spectacular and the vets engaged in the time honored tradition of inter-service rivalries with the Army calling out the Navy and Air Force then the three of them ganging up on the Marines (who, I will say, held their own).

The troops caught a lot of Bluegills -- about 5 inches -- and a few 10-inch Bass. It seems that very small yellow poppers worked best. Given the amount of grass they had to deal with, the vets had a great time.

It was fun watching the troops on the water on Friday. It did not matter how big the bluegill were, when they caught one there was whooping and hollering like you would not believe. It was a blast.

Many thanks go to Kate Zurschmeide and the Great Country Farm staff for all their assistance and generosity.

Thanks to the Winchester TU volunteers that made the event a success.

Galen Hart

Jim Stonestreet

Mike Nemec

Tracey Pitcock and her two assistants

Bud Nagelvoort



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National PHW website:

<http://www.projecthealingwaters.org/>

Like us on Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/ProjectHealingWatersOfMartinsburgWestVirginia>

Also, this month, PHW supported the Casting for Recovery organization as river guides for the CfR fall retreat. CfR held the "on the water" portion of the retreat on a private section of Beaver Creek not far from Sharpsburg.

The fishing was terrific with all the women catching a minimum of two Rainbows each.

More on the water activities are coming up next month.



Please
No steel cans.
Aluminum
cans only.

Winchester TU Recycles Aluminum.

Please bring your aluminum cans to any Winchester TU event.

2017 Calendar of Events

Winchester Trout Unlimited

By Fred Boyer

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

October 2017

- ✓ **4 October 2017** -- 10:00 a.m. - Winchester TU TIC Brookie Egg Distribution and 8:30 a.m. Rock Collection -- Lisa and Galen are the contact folks for the distribution. We need lots of hands for this project
- ✓ **Thursday 5 October 2017** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting at Lord Fairfax Community College -- Robert Jennings of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation is the featured speaker
WTU -- 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

November 2017

- ✓ **TBA November 2017** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU Steelhead trip to Erie, PA
- ✓ **Thursday 2 November 2017** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Chapter elections
- ✓ **Saturday 4 November 2017** -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ **Wednesday 8 November 2017** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

December 2017

- ✓ **No monthly meeting in December**
- ✓ **Saturday 9 December 2017** -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ **Sunday 10 December 2017** -- Winchester TU Holiday Gathering -- more information to follow
- ✓ **Wednesday 13 December 2017** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

January 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 4 January 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Featured speaker is Tom Carroll of Cherry Log Rods
- ✓ **Saturday 6 January 2018** -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ **Wednesday 10 January 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

February 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 1 February 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Featured speaker is Emily Warner of Potomac Conservancy
- ✓ **Saturday 3 February 2018** -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ **Wednesday 14 February 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

March 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 1 March 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ **Saturday 3 March 2018** -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ **Wednesday 14 March 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

April 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 5 April 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ **Saturday 7 April 2018** -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ **Wednesday 11 April 2018** --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.

