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“Give ‘em a break. Bend down your barbs.” C.A.R.

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**Next meeting is Thursday,
April 5, 2018**

5:30 p.m. Dinner
Donato's Touch of Italy
1361 N Frederick Pike
Winchester

7:00 p.m. Meeting
Winchester Red Cross
561 Fortress Drive
Winchester



See you at the meeting on Thursday, April 5, 2018
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April 5th Featured Speaker The Art of Tenkara with Tom Sadler

Tom has been a professional guide and instructor for 25 years. He is senior board member of the American Fly Fishing Trade Association and very well connected in the fly fishing industry.

He is a dedicated Tenkara fly fisherman and Mossy Creek's exclusive Tenkara guide. Tom's passion for Tenkara was honed in Virginia's mountain streams where he chases native brook trout.



Photos courtesy of Tom Sadler

He shares his extensive knowledge of Tenkara on his blog MiddleRiverDispatches.com.

His reputation as a Tenkara devotee makes him sought after as a guide and speaker. Tom's day job is Deputy Director of the Marine Fish Conservation Network.



Winchester TU 2018 Speaker Schedule

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

May 3rd - Fly Tying with Art Overcash

Master fly-tyer, Art Overcash, will be here in May to tie some flies with us. He is active with the Potomac Valley Fly Fishers, Frederick, MD, who provided this photo.

Tom says, "I remembering dabbling in fly tying in my youth. I would give my flies to friends who fly fished to try and report back to me on their success. I personally never picked up a fly rod until much later in life.

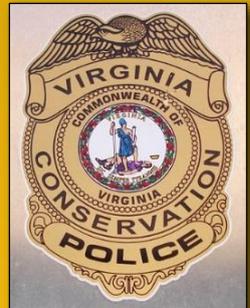
"I returned to fly tying in 1996 after the death of my 11 year old daughter from cancer to help alleviate the heartache of such a loss. I followed the tying techniques of many of the old-school tiers and developed many of my own techniques that worked best for me over the years."

Tom has taught students of all ages, from Cub Scouts to senior citizens. He now teaches a fly-of-the-month at the Beaver Creek Fly Shop in Hagerstown.



June 7th - Virginia Conservation Officer

The Winchester TU Programs Committee is planning to have a Virginia Conservation Officer speak at our June meeting. We will publish details once they are finalized.



August 2nd - Luke Iwanowicz, PhD



A research biologist with the USGS at the National Fish Health Research lab in Leetown, WV, Luke will discuss regional fish health issues.

His primary research focuses on the application of resident fishes as sentinels of aquatic ecosystem health, the development of molecular tools for field study, and the identification of emerging diseases of fishes. He also leads a Core Technology Team established to evaluate environmental water samples for biological activity including endocrine disrupting activity and toxicity.

October 4th - Carol Heiser of Virginia DGIF

This is our annual Joint meeting with Northern Shenandoah Valley Audubon Society



If you have an idea for a Winchester TU meeting speaker, please let Phil know. We are always looking for great programs on topics of interest to the fly angler.



Bud on the Run: Update on the March Workday and Plans for the April 7th Workday at Redbud Run

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article and photos by Bud Nagelvoort

We had a good crew of five on March 3rd made up of Terry, Bill, Clark, Mike, and Bud.

We had great weather, one good chain saw, and one bad one. Unfortunately, Bud's Stihl 180 continued to carbon up the spark plug and malfunction to the extent that its use for clearing oak limbs in the stream failed miserably.

A trip to the Stihl dealer after the work session, hopefully, corrected the problem.

However, Terry's big Husky performed perfectly as usual and prepared a 28'x20" red oak log for dragging to the stream bank.



On April 7th, it will be further dragged into the stream as phase one of a new flow-focus-semi-dam at the head of a great, natural pool.

The thesis here is to construct a device which will be safe from destruction by high flows and will enhance a natural pool.

Dragging this log to the stream bank was a major operation guided by cable genius Terry using one turning block, but also the dragging power of Bill's new power winch attached to his big Takoma. It wasn't all that simple, though. Visualize the cable routed through the turning block attached by Bud's venerable, decrepit, bent-up link, chain to a tree to move the log parallel to the stream maybe 15' before a switch in the pulling direction to move the log to the stream bank. (See the photo below.)



Then visualize Bill's initial use of the power winch moving the truck towards the stream instead of the log.

Fairly quickly, the use of chocks under the Takoma's front wheels resolved that problem.

All of this chaining/turnblocking/chocking along with adjustments of the 200' base cable in use kept Bill running 300' sprints while Mike and Bud watched for Terry and Clark's semaphore signals through the shrubbery and tree-trunk visual obstacles.

Bottom line: log ready for phase two which will install the log perpendicular to the stream flow with log ends projecting several feet into the stream banks at both ends and held in place by 1/2" rebar.

The top of the log will only be a few inches above normal stream flow with a mid-stream channel cut into the log to direct flow into the middle of the pool.

The proper cut will result in a few inch waterfall for aeration, the creation of focused flow for pool-depth enhancement, and the encouragement of quiet water at both sides of the cut at the stream bed under the log for fish-resting water and feeding potential.

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

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Terry and his trusty Husqvarna prepare an oak log for use as stream structure on Redbud Run.

Critical to the performance of this log will be the placement of smaller logs plugging most of the flow otherwise undercutting the major log. Those logs will be dimensioned to fill the space between the dam log and the stream bed. They will be held in place by appropriate sized rocks to minimize leakage.

After placement of the smaller logs and their rock support, major large rocks/boulders will be placed at the dam-log ends to protect against erosion around the bank ends and dovetail with the rocks supporting the undercutting-prevention logs.

Simple, eh? We shall see. 10 AM on April 7th.

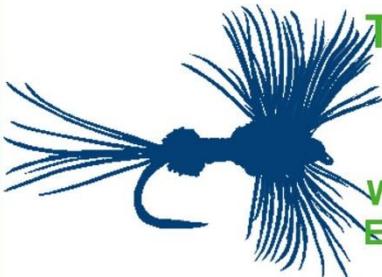


Winchester TU Monthly "BarFly" Event Wednesday, April 11th at 7:00 p.m. Escutcheon Brewery, Commercial St., Winchester

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.

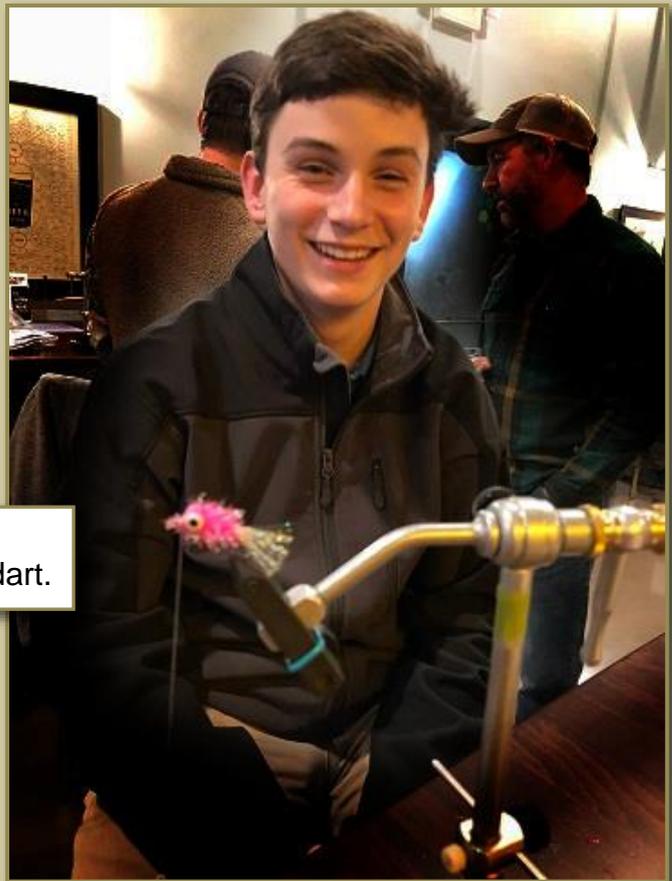
We hope all of you can attend our monthly "BarFly" at Escutcheon Brewery.

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

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

Robert ties his first fishing fly: A shad dart.



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

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.



The Well-Schooled Angler

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

Back Cast: Fly Fishing and Other Such Matters

Author: Jeff Metcalf
Paperback: 194 pages
ISBN-10: 1607816121
ISBN-13: 978-1607816126
Publisher: University of Utah Press
Publication Date: April 27, 2018

A storyteller and avid fly fisherman, Jeff Metcalf is, for compelling personal reasons, an enhanced observer of the human condition, who finds himself often in the streams of the American West.

Not only rivers run through his essays, his camaraderie, adventures, reveling in nature and outdoor devotions, and the sheer bliss of focused engagement with the fish and the cast.

Metcalf's keenly observed companions are river guides, small-town locals, academics, and other city folk, all like him among those who run to the river for solace and joy.

These essays are much more than fish stories; they reveal the community and communion of fishing and the bonds to place the author nurtured through it.

Whether he recalls carousing and tale-swapping with friends or excellence found through the challenge of the cast, Metcalf's words, sometimes roiling and turbulent, sometimes calm and reflective, like a western river, vividly convey the pull of the steelhead and the fight for survival.

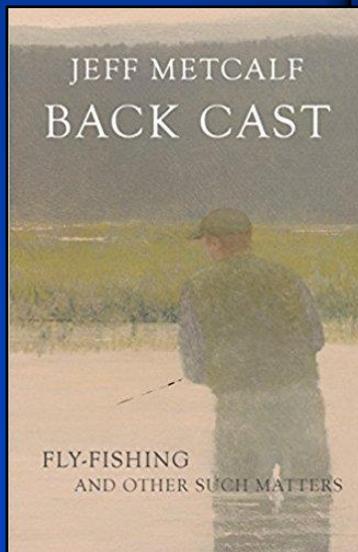
Whether or not you fish, Metcalf's sharp-eyed, open, and honest look at life will draw you in.

"This collection of essays is ostensibly about fly-fishing, but like the best writing in this genre, it resonates far more broadly. The narrator comes to the river while dealing with major questions about his health [cancer]. The wry humor and evocative writing are set in contrapuntal fashion against reminders to live fully in the moment."

—James Barilla, author of *West With the Rise: Fly Fishing Across America*

Jeff Metcalf is a professor of English at the University of Utah and has been the recipient of numerous awards. His fiction and essays have appeared in local and national magazines and his most recent play, *A Slight Discomfort*, has been widely staged in both the United States and Europe. His first collection of essays, *Requiem for the Living*, was the winner of the 2012 Utah Division of Arts and Museums Original Writing Competition.

Sources: amazon.com and the publishers



The Feather Thief: Beauty, Obsession, and the Natural History Heist of the Century

Author: Kirk Wallace Johnson
Hardcover: 320 pages
ISBN-10: 110198161X
ISBN-13: 978-1101981610
Publisher: Viking
Publication Date: April 24, 2018

A rollicking true-crime adventure and a thought-provoking exploration of the human drive to possess natural beauty for readers of *The Stranger in the Woods*, *The Lost City of Z*, and *The Orchid Thief*.

On a cool June evening in 2009, after performing a concert at London's Royal Academy of Music, twenty-year-old American flautist Edwin Rist boarded a train for a suburban outpost of the British Museum of Natural History.

Home to one of the largest ornithological collections in the world, the Tring museum was full of rare bird specimens whose gorgeous feathers were worth staggering amounts of money to the men who shared Edwin's obsession: the Victorian art of salmon fly-tying.

Once inside the museum, the champion fly-tier grabbed hundreds of bird skins -- some collected 150 years earlier by a contemporary of Darwin's, Alfred Russel Wallace, who'd risked everything to gather them -- and escaped into the darkness.

Two years later, Kirk Wallace Johnson was waist high in a river in northern New Mexico when his fly-fishing guide told him about the heist.

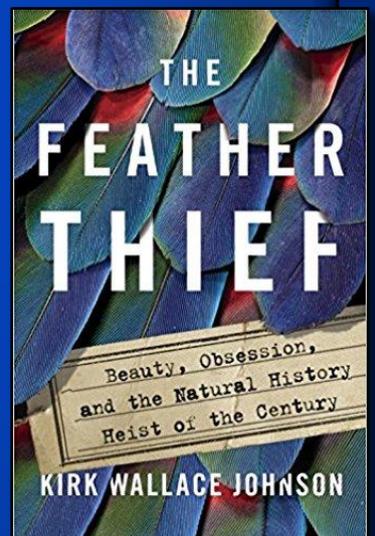
He was soon consumed by the strange case of the feather thief.

What would possess a person to steal dead birds? Had Edwin paid the price for his crime?

What became of the missing skins? In his search for answers, Johnson was catapulted into a years-long, worldwide investigation. The gripping story of a bizarre and shocking crime, and one man's relentless pursuit of justice, *The Feather Thief* is also a fascinating exploration of obsession, and man's destructive instinct to harvest the beauty of nature.

Kirk W. Johnson is the author of *To Be a Friend Is Fatal* and the founder of the List Project to Resettle Iraqi Allies. His writing has appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and the *Los Angeles Times*, among others. He is the recipient of fellowships from Yaddo, the MacDowell Colony, the American Academy in Berlin, and the USC Annenberg Center.

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Winchester TU Recycles Aluminum.

Please bring your aluminum cans to any Winchester TU event.



The Well-Schooled Angler: Remembering Lefty

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

My Life Was This Big: And Other True Fishing Tales

Author: Lefty Kreh
Paperback: 288 pages
ISBN-10: 1628736933
ISBN-13: 978-1628736939
Publisher: Skyhorse Publishing
Publication Date: Reprint edition
 (March 2014)

Timeless fishing stories from the most beloved angler of our time.

The brilliant fisherman, instructor, and public speaker Lefty Kreh is perhaps the best known, most respected, and most beloved angler in the world today.

My Life Was This Big takes readers on an angling journey through the last half century, when water was big and fishermen were bigger.

But, despite all that's changed since the fifties, when Lefty began his career as a professional fly fisherman and writer, fishing is still just fishing.

In *My Life Was This Big*, Lefty shares his tales of fishing expeditions with Fidel Castro and Ernest Hemingway, as well as solo battles with some of the scrappiest, most elusive fish in the world.

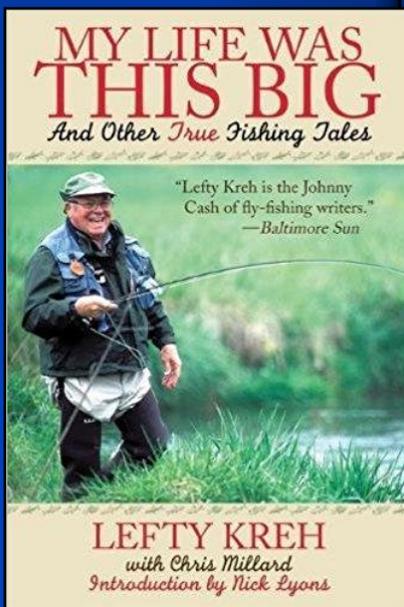
Lefty also takes the reader through the development of his world-famous "Deceiver" fly style, and takes on the issue of conservation through catch-and-release.

These timeless, often hilarious stories will put you in the boat with Lefty—and even teach you a thing or two about fly fishing along the way!

This is a glimpse into the heart and soul of Lefty Kreh—a man who has written for nearly every outdoor magazine in the United States; a man who has fished some of the remotest parts of the globe; and a man whose books and articles have taught thousands of people his techniques for hooking and landing more fish.

For fans both young and old, these are Lefty's stories.

Sources: amazon.com and the publishers

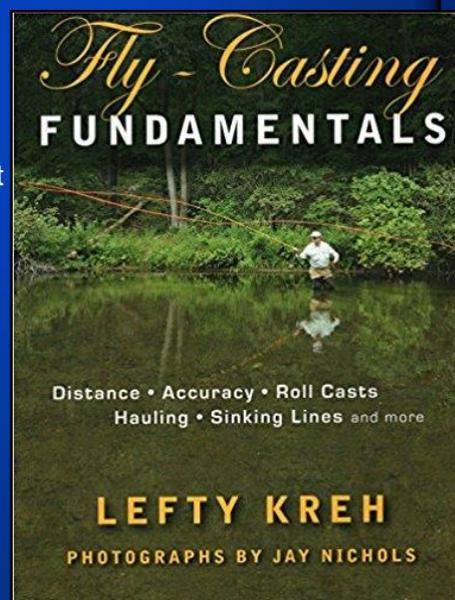


Fly-Casting Fundamentals: Distance, Accuracy, Roll Casts, Hauling, Sinking Lines and More

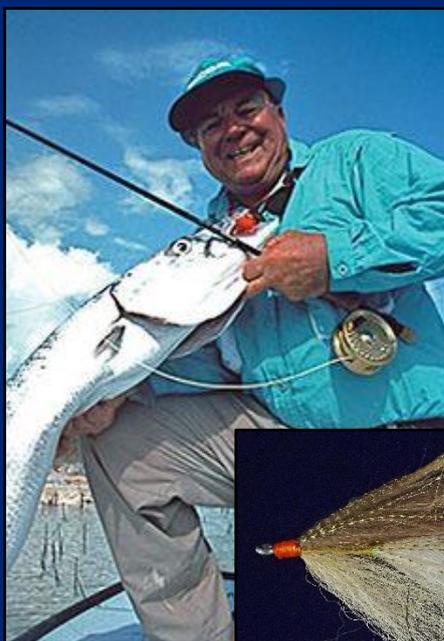
Author: Lefty Kreh
Paperback: 144 pages
ISBN-10: 081170565X
ISBN-13: 978-0811705653
Publisher: Stackpole Books
Publication Date: 1st edition
 (December 2011)

Expert Lefty Kreh lays the groundwork for learning to cast, including teaching and practicing tips

- Basic overhead and sidearm cast, roll cast, reach cast, stack cast, tuck cast, curve cast, snap T, change of direction cast, low-side-up cast, speed cast
- Tips for keeping your casts under control and making them accurate, mastering the double haul, and casting weight
- Casting an extra 20 or 30 feet



Sources: amazon.com and the publishers



**Lefty Kreh
1925 - 2018**



From the Archives of Winchester Trout Unlimited

Our old friend Carl wrote this piece for *LATERAL LINES* back in October 2000.

On The Fly by Carl Rettenberger (an excerpt)

I've caught a lot of trout in my life, but none as big as the two 12-inch rainbows I caught one Sunday afternoon in September. These were our fish, stocked last fall when they were only six or seven inches long. They lived through the year on a stream which for years would not support trout. Big deal, right? Yes, it is a big deal to those of us who have worked long and hard on a little stream called Chapel Run! No, it is not the Rapidan and the silt loading is heavy, but with the help of Lee Warner we are making great strides in turning this stream back into a good cold water fishery. Chapel has all the necessary ingredients to support trout life: water that never gets above the mid-60s; spring fed, so that it maintains a good base flow; water with a great pH level; and water with a good supply of dissolved oxygen. For those of you who don't know Lee Warner, Lee makes his living raising cattle on the lands through which our section of Chapel Run flows. Lee had worked with us by building new fences with good riparian buffers to keep his stock from destroying the stream banks and by digging wells for off stream watering. What does Lee get in return? Only the satisfaction of knowing that he is helping in creating a habitat capable of sustaining life. Remember, we have been stocking Chapel Run for four or five years, and these are the first hold-overs we have been able to maintain. With all this said, what would make me even happier than catching these two 12 inch rainbows would be seeing a healthy fingerling. This is what we are working for – giving back to nature one of her life blood lines, clear, cold, and pure.

Bud on the Run
By Bud Nagelvoort

Our even older old friend, Bud, wrote this piece for *LATERAL LINES* back in October 2000.

Redbud Run. Vince Snyder, a natural resource technician with the Lord Fairfax Soil and Water Conservation District, is setting up a meeting this month with Frank Sanders, Director of Public Utilities for Winchester, to discuss possibilities for implementing a CREP project on Redbud Run at Fay Spring, which would include fencing cattle out of the stream. The city owns 100 acres there, but we don't know yet how much stream is included. We're working on a Memorandum of Understanding among TU, the Opequon Watershed, the City of Winchester, Jack McAllister, and hopefully other property owners on the stream, to develop a recreation fishery. It won't be easy, but the potential is great since the stream offers substantial diversity -- from Mossy Creek-like cress beds at Fay Spring, to Chapel Run-like rock outcrop waterfalls in deeply incised marl banks at Seipels, to long and fast shallow water stretches flowing over shale at McAllister's.





PHW Update April Report

Phil Stevens, PHW Program Lead
Martinsburg VAMC

Casting classes at the Martinsburg VA Hospital are scheduled for 4, 11, 18, 25 April starting at 1230. The Leetown Hatchery visit is now set for 27 April, and I would ask that volunteers arrive at Leetown at 0830 to get equipment set up.

Casting classes have been scheduled at Boulder Crest Retreat for 3 and 11 April. At the moment I do not know if I will need additional support, but will reach out to the volunteers if necessary.

Project Healing Waters Pennsylvania is organizing a retreat in conjunction with Casting for Recovery for 13-15 July at Harman's Cabins, WV. If any of the TU Chapter members know of any female active, retired, or National Guard/Reserve members who have been through breast cancer surgery, please refer them to me so that I may nominate them to attend this event.



The Martinsburg VA Hospital now has a Recreational Director in place for the outpatient community. I will be meeting with her to review the PHW program and discuss the best ways to reach out to the outpatient community.

Lastly, I would like to express my sincere thanks to Mike Nemece and Bob Ryan for their support in expanding the reach of PHW. Mike made an introduction to the Leetown Isaak Walton League that resulted in the group offering the use of their pond for VA vets to fish. Bob Ryan organized a meeting with the Winchester AMVETS to present PHW and thereby expand the program's visibility. Great support from both gentlemen and their respective organizations.

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

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



ANGLER REFLECTIONS

February in the Park article and photo by Dave Juth

Weather: The afternoon was "chilly" at 72. We suffered mightily at a secret location in the SNP.

Fish: I spent the morning with the same dry/dropper rig Bill is known to use, like last week on his 30+ fish day. All but one took the dropper. I missed many strikes. Probably doubled my cumulative lifetime hours of nymphing for small stream Brookies... hope to never do it again.

Editor's Note: Dave is a dry fly angler. He only uses nymphs as a last resort.

In the afternoon, water temp rose from 36 to almost 40. A large and wild-looking Royal Wulff finally worked after trying a few others. Like Bill, I had two fish that were normal sized all day, the rest were much bigger. We worried about what that means for that stream.

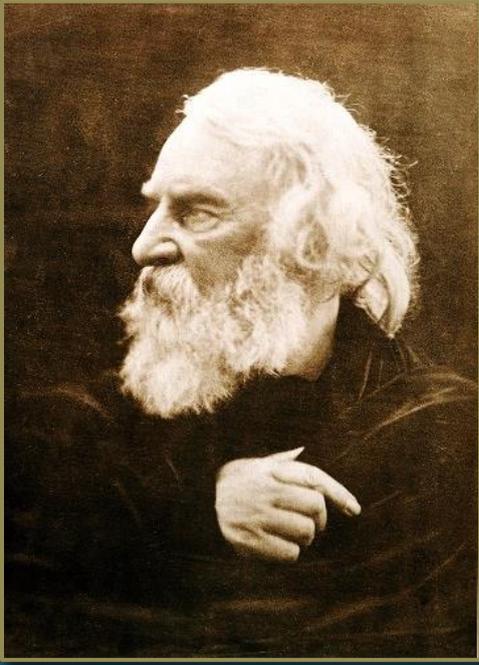
Moretti La Rossa: pretty good beer!



Poet's Corner: Poems selected for the angler

An April Day

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
1807 - 1882
USA



When the warm sun, that brings
Seed-time and harvest, has returned again,
'T is sweet to visit the still wood, where springs
The first flower of the plain.

I love the season well
When forest glades are teeming with bright forms,
Nor dark and many-folded clouds foretell
The coming-in of storms.

From the earth's loosened mould
The sapling draws its sustenance, and thrives;
Though stricken to the heart with winter's cold,
The drooping tree revives.

The softly-warbled song
Comes through the pleasant woods, and coloured wings
Glance quick in the bright sun, that moves along
The forest openings.

When the bright sunset fills
The silver woods with light, the green slope throws
Its shadows in the hollows of the hills,
And wide the upland glows.

And when the eve is gone,
In the blue lake the sky, o'er-reaching far,
Is hollowed out, and the moon dips her horn,
And twinkles many a star.

Inverted in the tide
Stand the gray rocks, and trembling shadows throw,
And the fair trees look over, side by side,
And see themselves below.

Sweet April! -- many a thought
Is wedded unto thee, as hearts are wed;
Nor shall they fail, till, to its autumn brought,
Life's golden fruit is shed.



Icebergs on Lake Erie near Northeast, PA:
One more reason to go fishing other than
to catch fish.

Photo by Bill Prokopchak

Tech on the Water: Sunscreen for **Redheads**

When fishing under Virginia's intense summer sun, technology provides anglers a wide array of products to protect ourselves from the sun's harmful rays.

America's most respected consumer magazine has just come out with its sunscreen recommendations for 2018, and good old COPPERTONE has surprised the magazine with its new SPF 250 blend. The consumer magazine editors say in their on-line article, "Coppertone REDHEAD is by far the most effective sunscreen we have seen in our 37 years of testing sunscreens."

Including a proprietary ingredient, REDHEAD is made for those folks who sunburn easily.

Here are the consumer magazine's top-rated products, the manufacturer's price per ounce, the consumer magazine's estimated cost per 8-hour day in the sun, and the scores assigned to them by the researchers.

-- Bill Prokopchak



#1 Coppertone Redhead
 \$1.46 per ounce
 \$2.92 per fishing day
Recommended application only every 4 hours
 100 overall score

#2 La Roche-Posay
 \$7.20 per ounce
 \$28.80 per fishing day
 Requires application every 2 hours
 98 overall score



#3 Equate
 \$0.63 per ounce
 \$2.52 per fishing day
 Requires application every 2 hours
 97 overall score



#4 Pure Sun Defense
 \$0.92 per ounce
 \$3.68 per fishing day
 Requires application every 2 hours
 95 overall score



#5 Coppertone WaterBabies
 \$1.50 per ounce
 \$6.00 per fishing day
 Requires application every 2 hours
 94 overall score

If you believe anything in this article, you are truly an April Fool! -- The Editor



TROUT UNLIMITED TRI-STATE CONSERVATION & FISHING CAMP

FOR 13-17 YEAR-OLDS

Apply early to ensure your spot for the 2018 Camp.

Join us for an exciting week of hands-on activities in a beautiful mountain-stream environment, where treasured wild brook trout have survived for thousands of years. Become a skilled and responsible angler and an informed conservationist.

WHEN:

June 24 - 29, 2018

WHERE:

Graves' Mountain Lodge

Syria, Virginia - Next to Shenandoah National Park



WHO: Boys and girls currently in the 8th, 9th, 10th or 11th grade, or who will be 13 years-old by June 24, 2018, who enjoy the outdoors, want to learn to fish or improve their fishing skills, and are interested in helping to protect our environment.

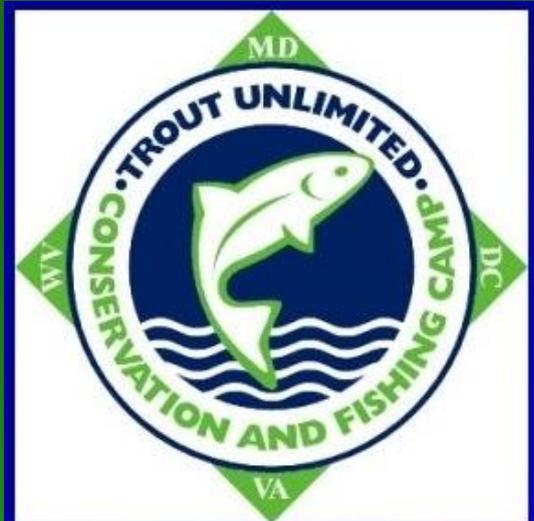
WHAT: A fun-filled comprehensive 6-day, 5-night residential camp. The Camp fee is \$850; partial or full financial sponsorship is available for campers needing support to attend. Limited to 24 campers. Led by expert instructors and an experienced staff.



Photos courtesy of Tri-State
Conservation and Fishing Camp

For **INFORMATION** and to **APPLY** or **DONATE**, visit WWW.TUCAMP.ORG or contact Paul Kearney, Camp Director, at kearney@tucamp.org; 540-229-0563 or George Gaines, Executive Director, at gaines@tucamp.org; 202-904-3547

Trout Unlimited Tri-State Conservation and Fishing Camp is a joint project of Trout Unlimited in Virginia, Maryland/DC, & West Virginia



Celebrating 14 Years of Fishing,
Conservation, & Fun

2018 Calendar of Events

Winchester Trout Unlimited

By Fred Boyer

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

April 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 5 April 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Featured speaker is Tom Sadler on The Art of Tenkara Fly Fishing
- ✓ **Saturday 7 April 2018** -- 10:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ **Wednesday 11 April 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ **Friday 13 April 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Terry Lay
- ✓ **Saturday 14 April 2018** -- Winchester TU Shenandoah River Clean-up Day (Rain or shine)
 - 9:00 a.m. -- Route 50 Bridge
 - 11:00 a.m. -- Locke's Boat Landing
 - 12:30 p.m. -- Route 7 Bridge
- ✓ **Friday 27 April 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Nolan Thomas

May 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 3 May 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Featured speaker is Art Overcash on Fly Tying
- ✓ **Saturday 5 May 2018** -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ **Wednesday 9 May 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ **Friday & Saturday 11 & 12 May 2018** - TIC Brookie Releases -- Contact Galen Westman to volunteer.
- ✓ **Friday 11 May 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Fred Boyer

June 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 7 June 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Featured speaker is a Virginia Conservation Officer
- ✓ **Friday 8 June 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Bill Prokopchak
- ✓ **Saturday 9 June 2018** -- 9:00 a.m. TU workday at Redbud Run and Morgan's Mill Road
- ✓ **Wednesday 13 June 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ **Friday 22 June 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Bud Nagelvoort
- ✓ **24 to 29 June 2018** -- Trout Unlimited Tri-State Conservation and Fishing Camp - See page 11 of this newsletter for details.

July 2018

- ✓ **No Winchester TU monthly meeting in July**
- ✓ **July 2018 Redbud Run workday** -- to be announced at a later date
- ✓ **No Winchester TU BarFly in July**
- ✓ **Friday 13 July 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Robert Friedensen
- ✓ **Friday 27 July 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Fred Boyer

August 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 2 August 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Featured speaker is Luke Iwanowicz on fish health issues
- ✓ **July 2018 Redbud Run workday** -- to be announced at a later date



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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.

