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

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**Next meeting is Thursday,
June 7, 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, June 7, 2018
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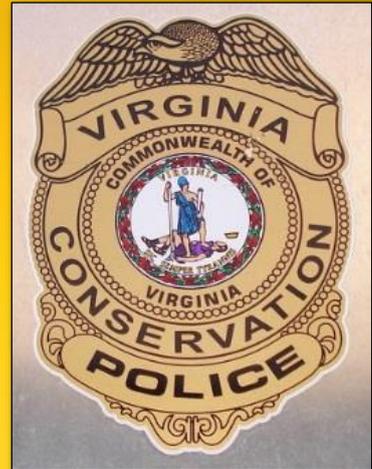
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Featured Speaker at the Winchester TU June Meeting

**June 7th - Virginia Conservation Officer
Derrick Kekic**

Officer Kekic began his law enforcement career back in the early 2000s and has held many posts within the law enforcement community. He will talk about the important work done by the Commonwealth of Virginia Conservation Police Force.

See page 2 for the complete Winchester TU speaker schedule.



Trout in the Classroom (TIC) News “Out of one school and into another !”

The Winchester Chapter of Trout Unlimited completed another year of Trout in the Classroom with the release of hundreds of Brook Trout into Redbud Run.

The Brookie release is culmination of a process that began way back in October with the delivery of Brookie eggs to schools in our region as well as the Shenandoah Valley Discovery Museum.

Children across the area raised the Brook Trout in cold-water aquariums during the school year, carefully monitoring aquarium water chemistry, oxygen levels, and temperature every day.

Through the year, children learned the importance of water quality to fish and people alike.

See page 3 for more photos from the TIC releases.



Winchester TU 2018 Speaker Schedule

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

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 fish 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
The meeting will be at

Lord Fairfax Community College
Middletown Campus
13 Skirmisher Lane
Middletown, VA 22645

Carol's topic will be "Habitat, Watersheds, and Rivers for Birders and Anglers".

Carol Heiser is *Education Program Section Manager* and *Habitat Education Coordinator* for the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries (DGIF). She provides habitat training to Master Naturalists, Master Gardeners, and other volunteers.



November 1st - Mark Sutphin of the VA Extension Service

Mark will talk about one of the newest invasive species to arrive in our area:

The Spotted Lanternfly

Mark is a life-long resident of the Winchester/Frederick County community. He received a B.S. in Horticulture from Virginia Tech. He joined Virginia Cooperative Extension as an Agriculture and Natural Resources Associate Extension Agent in November of 2011. His focus is on serving the horticulture needs of the Northern Shenandoah Valley. This involves working with homeowners regarding home lawn, garden, and landscape items as well as assisting commercial growers producing horticulture crops: apples, vegetables, and ornamentals, to name a few.



Fly Tying with Art Overcash

As soon as we have a new date for Art's presentation, we will let you know.

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



Trout in the Classroom (TIC) News -- continued from page 1 "Out of one school and into another !"

Photos by Bill Prokopchak



Thanks to all the TU members who made the 2018 Brookie releases a huge success.

Thanks to all the TIC teachers and Discovery Museum staff for your work all year long to raise the Brookies and teach the children about conservation.

Look for more Brookie Release Day photos in the June edition of LATERAL LINES.



Bud on the Run: Update on the May Workday and Plans for the June 9th Workday at Redbud Run

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

by Bud Nagelvoort

photos of sycamore and Terry by Barbara Gamble

May 5, 2018, was a Red Oak Letter Day along with a day of reckoning for the giant, life-threatening, dead sycamore tree hovering over the remnants of Dave's V.

Unfortunately, the Red Oak, after several sessions of struggle to move it close to its eventual home straddling the stream and creating a focused flow at the beginning of a deep run, chose to succumb to the recent 5" deluge and re-locate about 50' downstream. It will be the subject of some vigorous debate on June 9 as to how many horses it will take to drag it back upstream. Fortunately, it can be rolled into water deep enough to provide flotation for the trip upstream either by use of Terry's pulley's and cables or by sufficient man-woman horsepower to giggle and groan it upstream. The latter course is preferred, of course, for needed exercise by those usually involved.

After the above effort, we shall dig out bank slots for the log ends (allowing for only a few inches of the log to be exposed above water level) and lock it into place with rebar segments at each end. This will be followed by the placement of a smaller log(s) parallel to the big log, but submerged along its upstream length to plug the gap and impede most flow at the stream bed.

Big rocks will then further anchor the big log at the bank ends and smaller (: >) rocks hold the smaller log(s) in place completing in effect a very low water dam designed to cause an overflow at normal flow levels at a cut-out segment in the center and top of the big log to help create and maintain the deep channel immediately downstream.

So much for an ambitious June 9 event.

But more about the big, dead sycamore, long an obstacle to repairing/recreating the site known as Dave's V.



Here are several pics of the giant sycamore as it entered its new life as a formidable bridge hanging gently over a short stretch of the stream. Clark and Bud watched cautiously from safe distances and Bold Barbara photographed both Terry's skilled cuts with the big Husqvarna, secured a remarkable video as this monster gave up its threatening presence, and caught the still-life new location of the enormous trunk and limbs.



Editor's note: Unfortunately, Barbara's video file of the dead sycamore's fall is too big to include in this newsletter. I will bring the video to the June TU meeting for all to see.

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

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**photo of Terry by Barbara Gamble
remainder of photos by Bud**

The final pic is Terry measuring the distance of a major limb from the end of the intact TU fence installed last summer/fall, about 12 inches, an astounding feat of skill.

Beyond these May 5 activities at Wayne Seipel's stretch of stream, below are several pictures taken on May 21 with the stream still at a relatively high level but before the heavy recent rains.



Left: The double water falls upstream a few hundred feet from Dave's former V.



Right: I stopped at the TIC release area to see if the high flow washed out the dam there. As the pic indicates, it did not. But the flow was strong enough to flush out all the silt from the release areas' quiet water and enhance the channel along the far bank.



Left: As I left the TIC release area, I stopped to photograph some bulldozer activity at the newest development area just to the south of the DGIF parking lot. A storm water drain is obviously being installed on the slope down to the road which will result in warm water drainage into the stream immediately below the DGIF parking area.

Since it has been my understanding that any storm water from the Redbud development would drain to the south from the property and discharge to the stream along Route 7 and not into Redbud Run, I have asked Jim Lawrence, who worked out the initial agreement with the developer, and Paul Bugas with DGIF whether or not this is a violation of the agreement with the developer.



Winchester TU Monthly "BarFly" Event Wednesday, June 13th 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**



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.



Shad dart
by Charlie Loudermilk

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




REEL RECOVERY

Be Well! Fish On!

REEL RECOVERY REPORT

article and photo by Phil Stevens

Project Healing Waters and Trout Unlimited 638 provided guide services to the Reel Recovery Spring Retreat on 14-16 May on the Rose River in Syria, Virginia.

Reel Recovery hosted 15 courageous men who are fighting cancer. The event started with a massive rain storm on Monday evening that unfortunately caused a major power outage at Grave's Mountain Lodge forcing the attendees to move residence due to a failed well pump. However, the rain did have the positive effect of filling the Rose River making the fishing on Tuesday and Wednesday a fantastic event. The participants caught rainbow trout between 14 and 21 inches both days.

Reel Recovery was founded in 2003 by a group of avid fly anglers, inspired by their fishing buddy's ongoing battle with brain cancer.

Combining expert fly-fishing instruction with directed "courageous conversations", the organization provides men with all forms of cancer a unique opportunity to share their stories, learn a new skill, form lasting friendships, and gain renewed hope as they confront the challenges of cancer.



The Well-Schooled Angler

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

ACA's Beginner's Guide to Fly Casting: Featuring the Twelve Casts You Need to Know

Author: John L. Field
 Hardcover: 128 pages
 ISBN-10: 151072303X
 ISBN-13: 978-1510723030
 Publisher: Skyhorse Publishing
 Publication Date: July 3, 2018

In *The ACA's Beginner's Guide to Fly Casting: A Comprehensive Manual for Novice Casters*, John Field, tournament caster and FFI Master Casting Instructor, teaches and explains the fundamentals of fly casting, step by step.

John shares the casting games of the American Casting Association and its 110 years of proven methods. This guide also includes learning tips from champion casters Steve Rajeff and Chris Korich.

To begin, Field carefully lays out the essentials for getting ready, like assembling an outfit, and caring for your tackle.

Next, he shows the simplest but most efficient way to start casting and practicing for results.

Once you can make the basic cast, the next chapters provide the steps to achieve casting accuracy and distance.

Whether learning to fly fish in fresh or saltwater, Field's expertise is sure to have you casting like a pro before you know it.

With expert instructions, accompanying diagrams and fun drills, *The ACA's Beginner's Guide to Fly Casting* will help the next generation of flyfishers participate in this wonderful sport.

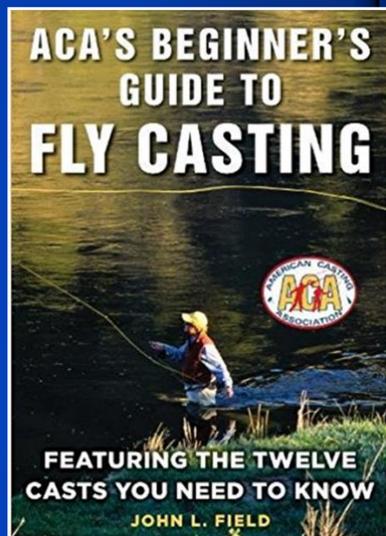
John L. Field is an IFFF Certified Master Casting Instructor. He is past president of the American Casting Association and past-president of the New York City Chapter of Trout Unlimited. Field is the author of *Fly-Casting Finesse: A Complete Guide to Improving All Aspects of Your Casting*.

His writing and photography has been published in *Fly Fisherman*, *In-Fisherman*, *North American Fisherman*, *Canadian Sportfishing*, and *Chevy Outdoors* magazines.

John filmed and coproduced *Hunt for Big Fish*, which aired on ESPN and other cable networks.

Field lives with his family in Weston, Connecticut.

Sources: amazon.com and the publishers



Fly Fishing Guide to the Colorado River and Tributaries: Hatches, Fly Patterns, and Guide's Advice

Author: Bob Dye
 Paperback: 232 pages
 ISBN-10: 0811737241
 ISBN-13: 978-0811737241
 Publisher: Stackpole Books
 Publication Date: June 1, 2018

A complete, all-seasons guide to the Colorado River and tributaries including Roaring Fork, Eagle, Frasier, and Fryingpan. Includes breathtaking images, fly patterns, hatch information, and more.

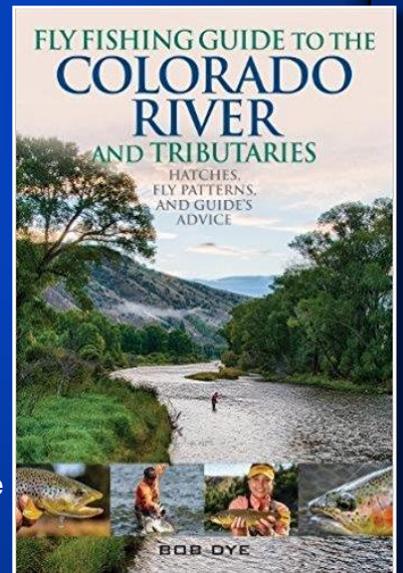
The Colorado River provides anglers some of the best wade and float fishing in the nation.

In this book, Bob Dye takes you on a detailed journey along this famous river while sharing the fine-tuned information he has gathered over the years as a full-time guide.

This reference is a must have for every angler's library! (Landon Mayer, author of *Colorado's Best Fly Fishing*)

Bob Dye works for the Blue Quill Angler in Evergreen, Colorado, and is a well-respected guide on the middle Colorado near Kremmling.

Sources: amazon.com and the publishers



Winchester TU Recycles Aluminum.

Please bring your aluminum cans to any Winchester TU event.



Product Line: Tools of the Trade

by Carl Rettenberger

If you're new to "Fly Tying" or an experienced tier, you're either going to spend money on purchasing the tools necessary to do the job, or you're replacing a tool that just isn't doing the job that you want it to.



So, what are the basic tools you need to tie a fly you ask? Well, it depends on your skill level and your ability to improvise. Here's what I consider to be the Basic Tools:

A good Vice

A good Bobbin

A good Whip Finisher

A good Pair of Scissors

Wow, you're probably saying what the heck is he driving at, anybody with half a brain could figure that out!! But here's what I'm getting at, which one of the four tools listed above is an absolute must. Well, here are my thoughts on the subject:

"A good Vice": Let's see! Before the modern vice was invented, fly tiers would hold the hook in their fingers while tying a fly. Or, you could wrap a strong rubber band around a pointed pair of tweezers to hold the hook while you tie. Neither makes the job an easy chore but, both will work.

"A good Bobbin": Well, you could easily make a bobbin for yourself from a piece of wire. So, we can also eliminate this item from our list.

"A good Whip Finisher": This doesn't deserve much thought. This item can be replaced quite nicely by learning how to make a "half hitch" or "whip finishing" by hand.

"A good Pair of Scissors": Now we're getting there!! Yes, you could use a knife for trimming some things but, try cutting a hackle close to the thread without cutting the thread or destroying the hackle, or cutting the thread without leaving an unsightly tag.

So, there you have it. After many years of fly tying, I would have to say that a "**Good Pair of Scissors**" is an absolute must!!

Over the years, I have tried a lot of different brands or makes of scissors, but none of them really did the job for me until I invested in Dr. Slick Razor Scissors. These scissors are just that "razor sharp" with such a fine point that they come with a protective piece of plastic hose on the tips to keep them from piercing the container or your hands.

Anybody who ties flies knows that the tips of a pair of scissors are the most important part of the scissors. That's where all the fine cutting and trimming is done. In my mind, all the rest of the scissors do is support the tips. So, if the tips are rounded or dull the scissors are totally worthless.

Dr. Slick's razor sharp blades and tips allow you to get super close to what you are trying to cut, so your cuts will always be sharp and clean.

They also have a tension knob which allows you to adjust the tension on the blades to your liking, and they have really comfortable handles.



Here's another thing to consider, Dr. Slick will re-sharpen these scissors for you at a very reasonable price.

Please, whatever you do, don't try to get these scissors sharpened locally. I did, and the so-called expert sharpener destroyed several pair of scissors on me.

These Dr. Slick Razor Scissors come in two sizes: 4 inch and 5 inch. I have both and use both sizes depending on what I'm trying to cut. If you already have a pair that need sharpening or want to see what else they have available, contact Dr. Slick at <https://www.drslick.com>.

Try a pair and you'll never use any other!!



From the Archives of Winchester TV

The Casselman

Our old friend Carl wrote this piece for **LATERAL LINES** back in June 2001.



Since my last article, I fished the Casselman in Maryland and the North Branch of the Potomac above Jennings Randolph Lake. Both locations produced fish, but I need to start somewhere, so I'll describe my day on the Casselman for this month's newsletter and save the North Branch for later.

The portion of the Casselman that Mike Hendershot and I fished is a delayed harvest area some four and one-half miles long, located near the western end of the Maryland panhandle.

Mike grew up in this area, so he was my host and guide for the day. I guess I have to admit that he was also my chauffeur. As you know, this is the reverse of my normal role, but I enjoyed it tremendously.

The Casselman is a low-gradient river that flows through Amish farm country. The fact that it does flow through farm country is partly the reason why the stream is delayed harvest. With fields cleared close to the bank lines of the river, the water tends to warm quickly as the daily temperatures increase, making it unsuitable for trout during the warmer months. Nonetheless, it is a fine river to fish during the winter and spring months. It's generally some 40-60 feet in width with a rock and pebble-lined bottom, many small riffles and runs, and a few large pools. River Road parallels the river so access is plentiful and it's easy for the hatchery boys to stock. I'm told that Maryland stocks some 8,000 fish in this four and one-half mile delayed harvest section, which by anybody's count is a lot of fish. The river is known for its big fish, as can be attested to by the fact that DNR does stock several hundred big fish in this stretch of water each year, making the Casselman's reputation well deserved.

Okay, enough about the river. I know you're all dying to hear about me and my exploits. Well, when Mike and I got there it was early morning and cold enough to make you wish you had gloves, but, as usual, mine were staying nice and cozy in my truck. We fished a nice section that had some long riffles and Mike was kind enough to give me the better part to start with, or so he said. All I know is that when I looked downstream he was catching fish and I was catching cold. Some guide, huh! When he reached the place where I started, he took me further downstream and placed me where he guaranteed I'd catch a nice rainbow. I'm sure it was a mistake, but I did indeed latch onto a nice 14-inch rainbow and a brown. We continued fishing on upstream and eventually reached the section where Mike started me out. This time, however, the air temperature had warmed and, of course, it was Mike's turn to fish the stretch. Well, the fish turned on and, once again, I had the pleasure of watching him do all the catching in areas where I hadn't even gotten a strike. Of course, being the good sport that I am, I said nothing – out loud that is! When we got back to the car Mike took me to his "Most" favorite spot. It had water, trees, rocks and all, but once again, it didn't have any fish that were attracted to me. I saw several nice fish feeding on top and switched over to dries, only in time for them to go back down. All this time Mike was picking up a fish here and there. By now, I'm thinking my turn will come and that sooner or later I'd be the guide.

As a last resort, we went down river to where the delayed harvest area ended. Once again, Mike set me up in a nice riffle just above a long flat stretch. By the time I reached the flat area having had no luck, Mike caught up with me and went on ahead to fish the next riffle. I stood at the end of the flat area, asking myself why I bothered to get out of bed, when I saw a fish rise to the surface, sip off whatever and go back down. In pure desperation, I tied on some 8x tippet and a size 20 Adams. The fish rose again and I cast to him. He came up, scratched his rear on my fly, and went back down. No, no, I wasn't finished. I tied on a size 28 Adams and cast to where I last saw that blanket-blank fish. He came up, looked the fly over, and decided to eat it. That started it all. When I landed the fish, I was surprised to see it was a 13-inch brook trout. I soon learned that although the section looked flat, it did indeed have a good flow, being knee deep. As I stared up into the pool, I began to see a lot—and I mean A LOT—of fish both sipping and finning. It was virtually impossible not to spook fish, so I made one long cast upstream beyond my wakeline. When I finally reached the top of the pool, I have caught nine brookies all about the same length and lost a lot more. I guess the moral to this story is "If you don't fish it, you'll never know what you missed."



PHW Update April Report & May Events

Phil Stevens, PHW Program Lead
Martinsburg VAMC

Project Healing Waters Martinsburg had a final fishing event with the PRRP group from the VA Hospital at the Leetown hatchery.

As I often the case, the rivalries between the services was very evident. However, no specific winner was declared since all the troops scored significant individual victories on the water.

Thanks go to all the volunteers for their time and expertise: Kenny Hawthorne, Galen Hart, Mike Nemec, Wayne White, Denny Susa, Jim Stonestreet, Mark Zimmerman, and Fred Boyer.

The only downside was that a Marine Gunnery Sergeant broke one of our rods despite orders from a senior officer. Fortunately, an Article 15 inquiry was deemed to be unwarranted.

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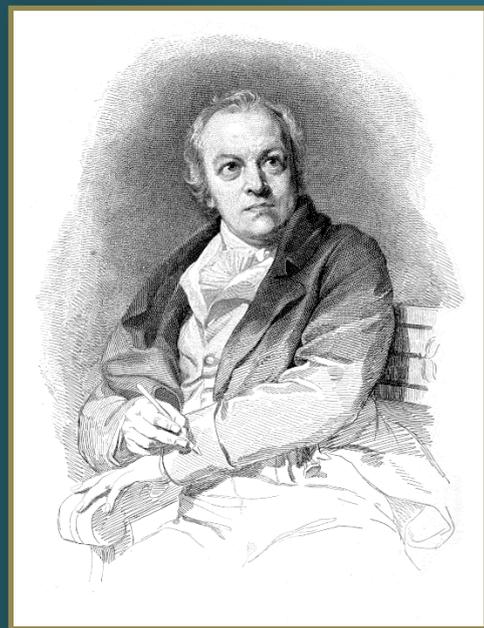


Photo provided by Phil Stevens

Poet's Corner: Poems selected for the angler

To Summer

By William Blake
1757-1827
England



O Thou who passest thro' our vallies in
Thy strength, curb thy fierce steeds, allay the heat
That flames from their large nostrils! thou, O Summer,
Oft pitched'st here thy golden tent, and oft
Beneath our oaks hast slept, while we beheld
With joy, thy ruddy limbs and flourishing hair.
Beneath our thickest shades we oft have heard
Thy voice, when noon upon his fervid car
Rode o'er the deep of heaven; beside our springs
Sit down, and in our mossy vallies, on
Some bank beside a river clear, throw thy
Silk draperies off, and rush into the stream:
Our vallies love the Summer in his pride.
Our bards are fam'd who strike the silver wire:
Our youth are bolder than the southern swains:
Our maidens fairer in the sprightly dance:
We lack not songs, nor instruments of joy,
Nor echoes sweet, nor waters clear as heaven,
Nor laurel wreaths against the sultry heat.



TROUT UNLIMITED TRI-STATE CONSERVATION & FISHING CAMP

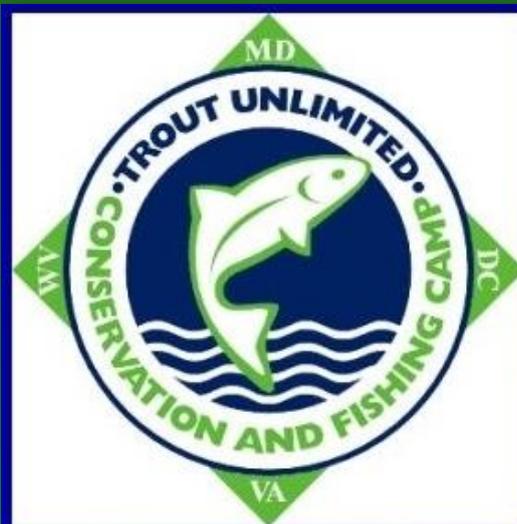
FOR 13-17 YEAR-OLDS

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



Celebrating 14 Years of Fishing,
Conservation, & Fun



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



2018 Calendar of Events

Winchester Trout Unlimited

By Fred Boyer

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

June 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 7 June 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Featured speaker is Virginia Conservation Officer Derrick Kekic
- ✓ **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** -- Date and time 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
- ✓ **Saturday 4 August 2018 Redbud Run workday** -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ **Wednesday 8 August 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ **Friday 10 August 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Bill Prokopchak
- ✓ **Friday 24 August 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Nolan Thomas

September 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 6 September 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting -- Featured speaker TBA
- ✓ **Saturday 8 September 2018 Redbud Run workday** -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ **Wednesday 12 September 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ **Friday 7 September 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Terry Lay
- ✓ **Friday 21 September 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Fred Boyer

October 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 4 October 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - TU joint meeting with the Audubon Society at LFCC in Middletown -- Featured speaker Carol Heiser
- ✓ **Saturday 6 October 2018 Redbud Run workday** -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ **Wednesday 10 October 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ **Friday 12 October 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Robert Friedensen
- ✓ **Friday 26 October 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Bud Nagelvoort



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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.

