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

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Next meeting is Thursday,
August 2, 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, August 2, 2018
Bill Prokopchak, Newsletter Editor
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Featured Speaker at the Winchester TU August Meeting

August 2nd - Luke Iwanowicz, PhD

Of the USGS National Fish Health Research Lab, Leetown

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.



See page 2 for the complete Winchester TU speaker schedule.

Winchester TU's Trout in the Classroom (TIC) Teams with Discovery Museum's “Saturday with a Scientist”

Young scientists from the Shenandoah Valley Discovery Museum test Redbud Run water with help from a real scientist, Mark Zimmerman, at our spring Brookie Release.



Winchester TU 2018 Speaker Schedule

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

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 our area's newest invasive species:

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.



In Negotiations:

We are working on a dates for the following presentations

Fishing Alaska

I have been in contact with Drew Patterson about a presentation on his recent Alaska fishing trip, along with Stan and Bruce. We hope to have a definite date for this slideshow early in 2019.

Fishing with Phil in Wisconsin

Phil hammered 'em in Wisconsin. In addition to some hefty bass, Phil hooked his first ever Muskie.

I'm hoping we can get Phil to share some of his photos at an upcoming meeting.



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.

Watercolor by Bill Prokopchak after a photo provided by Phil Stevens.



Bud on the Run: Update on the Workdays in June and July and Plans for the August 4th Workday at Redbud Run

Next workday is set for 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 4th

by Bud Nagelvoort

photos by Bud and Bill

If the creek don't rise -----

There has been some activity at Seipel's on Redbud the past two weeks in anticipation of high water before the next work session at 9:00 a.m. on August 4.

Bill and Bud maneuvered the cross-log into place after several hours of moaning and groaning.

Editor's Note: Actually, Bud had previously maneuvered the cross-log into place all by himself. Bill only helped move the log the last 18 inches or so.

We almost gave up when the log was essentially in place, but the flow slot was at the wrong tilt. Fortunately, Bill recalled how to roll the log about 30 degrees with the chain, cable, and pulley setup using his truck winch and remote control. After accomplishing which, we quit before getting into more trouble.

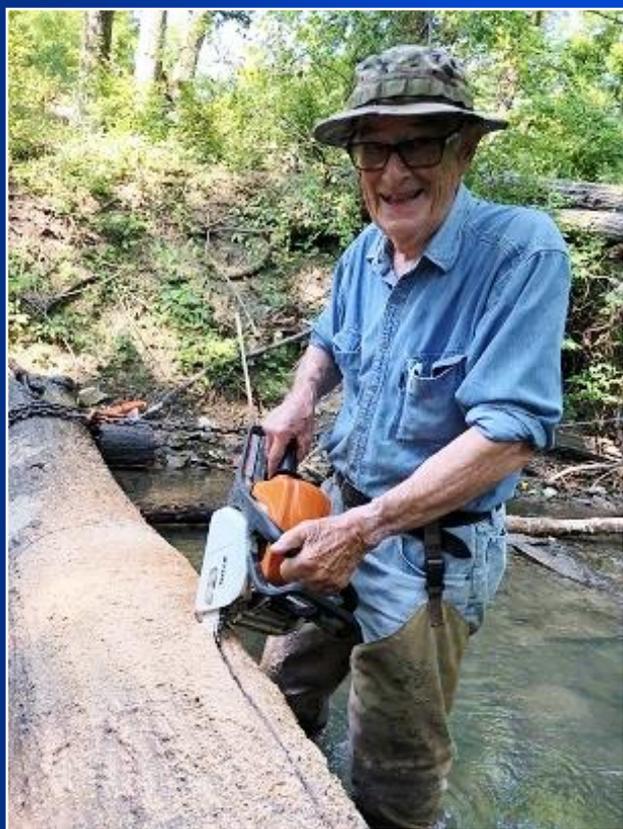


Above: Bud had maneuvered the red oak log into place by himself before the work session began.

Left: Bud's old saw and two tanks of gas went to work cutting the notch.

Below Left: Skillful chainsaw work by Bud left a perfect notch in the log, but the angle was about 30 degrees off.

Below: Bill, the winch, and Bud's chains went to work.



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

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On several subsequent days Bud semi-anchored the ends of the cross-log with the Justin Mackay-Smith sourced smaller rocks transported to the work site by delicate use of Rod and Clark's trucks (or was Ray's truck?) at the June work session.

Finally, on July 21, Bud cut a 10' 6" x 12" diameter red oak log from a fallen tree just upstream from the cross-log site and wiggled into place along the gap between the cross-log and stream bed and anchored with more of the larger J M-S rocks.

Left: A gentle tug with the winch on the properly chain-wrapped log, and the slot rotated to the perfect position.

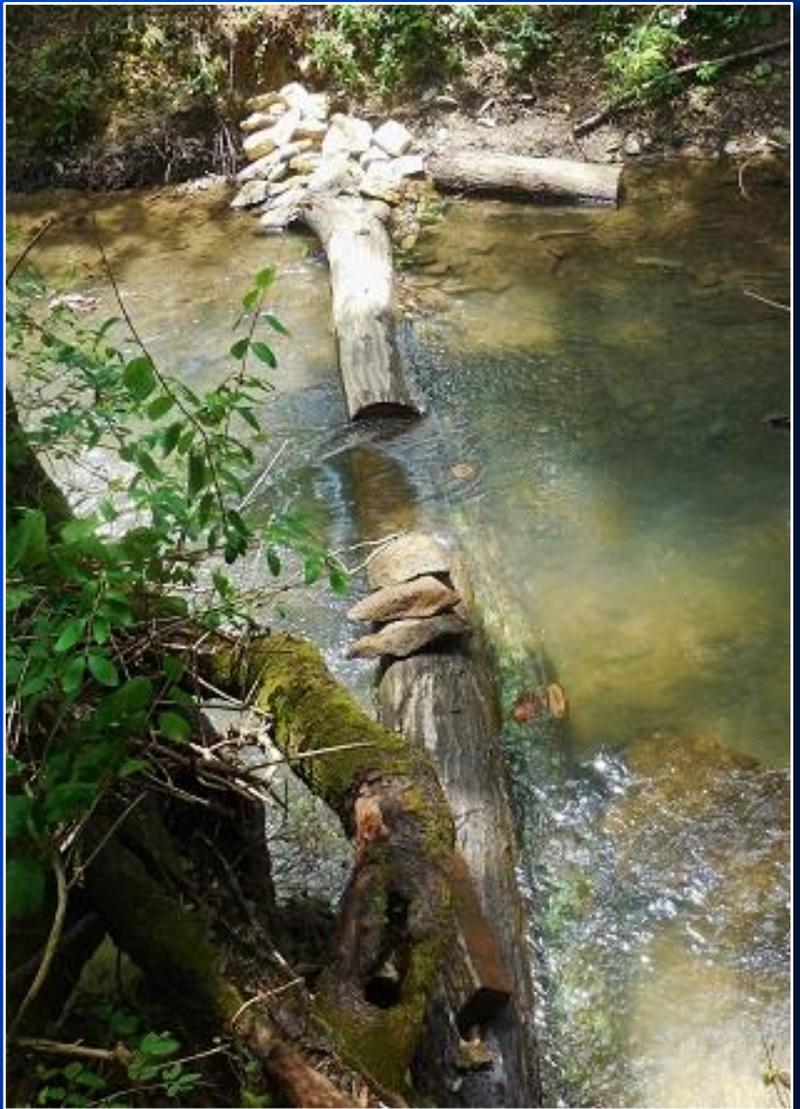
Below: Bud loaded up the ends of the cross log with rocks and "wiggled" into place a second red oak log to plug the gap between the original log and the bottom of the stream.

While much of the cross-log dam pool enhancement structure is complete, one additional challenging effort and one simple effort are necessary on August 4 to wrap up this Clark Thomas' inspired project.

1) Both ends of the cross-log need big J M-S boulders to permanently keep the cross-log in place even with more 6"-rain events.

2) And several Christmas trees will be tied in for small-trout cover just below the walnut stump at the north bank.

Bill, Terry, and Bud have been discussing how to move the one-ton boulders from their present location just downstream from the crossing to the work site. Several ideas are floating (if I may use that word when floating is not a prospect).



Rather, we'll try to use chains on the rock and drag these monsters to the site with Bill's truck and winch. Then we drag them over the bank into the stream using a pulley arrangement attached to the winch and a tree across the stream. In this process, we will determine the extent of Bill's understanding of immersed boulder weight in water as we move a big one (or two) to provide final location security to the cross-log at the south bank.

This activity should be worth several new pictures, so I hope that Barbara will be available to woman the video camera. Indeed, several additional pictures will be appropriate of the champagne bottle being smashed (and shards carefully collected) on the biggest boulder as we celebrate final victory.

Please advise Bud by 9:00 p.m. on August 3 of your willingness to participate.



Winchester TU Monthly "BarFly" Event Wednesday, August 8th 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**



Muskie Streamer

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.



Poet's Corner: Poems selected for the angler

August Moon

By *Emma Lazarus*
1849-1887
U.S.A.



Look! The round-cheeked moon floats high,
In the glowing August sky,
Quenching all her neighbor stars,
Save the steady flame of Mars.
White as silver shines the sea,
Far-off sails like phantoms be,
Gliding o'er that lake of light,
Vanishing in nether night.
Heavy hangs the tasseled corn,
Sighing for the cordial morn;
But the marshy-meadows bare,
Love this spectral-lighted air,
Drink the dews and lift their song,
Chirp of crickets all night long;
Earth and sea enchanted lie
'Neath that moon-usurped sky.

To the faces of our friends
Unfamiliar traits she lends-
Quaint, white witch, who looketh down
With a glamour all her own.
Hushed are laughter, jest, and speech,
Mute and heedless each of each,
In the glory wan we sit,
Visions vague before us flit;
Side by side, yet worlds apart,
Heart becometh strange to heart.

Slowly in a moved voice, then,
Ralph, the artist spake again-
'Does not that weird orb unroll
Scenes phantasmal to your soul?
As I gaze thereon, I swear,
Peopled grows the vacant air,
Fables, myths alone are real,
White-clad sylph-like figures steal

'Twixt the bushes, o'er the lawn,
Goddess, nymph, undine, and faun.
Yonder, see the Willis dance,
Faces pale with stony glance;
They are maids who died unwed,
And they quit their gloomy bed,
Hungry still for human pleasure,
Here to trip a moonlit measure.

Near the shore the mermaids play,
Floating on the cool, white spray,
Leaping from the glittering surf
To the dark and fragrant turf,
Where the frolic trolls, and elves
Daintily disport themselves.
All the shapes by poet's brain,
Fashioned, live for me again,
In this spiritual light,
Less than day, yet more than night.
What a world! a waking dream,
All things other than they seem,
Borrowing a finer grace,
From yon golden globe in space;
Touched with wild, romantic glory,
Foliage fresh and billows hoary,
Hollows bathed in yellow haze,
Hills distinct and fields of maize,
Ancient legends come to mind.

Who would marvel should he find,
In the copse or nigh the spring,
Summer fairies gamboling
Where the honey-bees do suck,
Mab and Ariel and Puck?

Ah! no modern mortal sees
Creatures delicate as these.



The Well-Schooled Angler

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

Kings of the Yukon: One Summer Paddling Across the Far North

Author: Adam Weymouth
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Publication Date: May 15, 2018

One man's thrilling and transporting journey by canoe across Alaska in search of the king salmon

The Yukon River is 2,000 miles long, the longest stretch of free-flowing river in the United States. In this riveting examination of one of the last wild places on earth, Adam Weymouth canoes along the river's length, from Canada's Yukon Territory, through Alaska, to the Bering Sea.

The result is a book that shows how even the most remote wilderness is affected by the same forces reshaping the rest of the planet.

Every summer, hundreds of thousands of king salmon migrate the distance of the Yukon to their spawning grounds, where they breed and die, in what is the longest salmon run in the world.

For the communities that live along the river, salmon was once the lifeblood of the economy and local culture.

But climate change and a globalized economy have fundamentally altered the balance between man and nature; the health and numbers of king salmon are in question, as is the fate of the communities that depend on them.

Traveling along the Yukon as the salmon migrate, a four-month journey through untrammelled landscape, Adam Weymouth traces the fundamental interconnectedness of people and fish through searing and unforgettable portraits of the individuals he encounters.

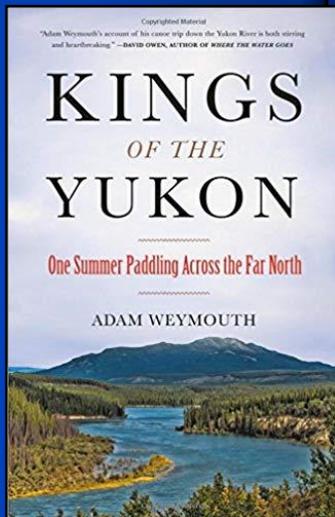
He offers a powerful, nuanced glimpse into indigenous cultures, and into our ever-complicated relationship with the natural world. Weaving in the rich history of salmon across time as well as the science behind their mysterious life cycle, *Kings of the Yukon* is extraordinary adventure and nature writing at its most urgent and poetic.

"a richly told history of one of North America's most remote wildernesses" -- Publishers Weekly, Starred Review

"Kings of the Yukon succeeds as an adventure tale, a natural history, and a work of art." -- Wall Street Journal

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Sources: amazon.com and the publishers



The Source: How Rivers Made America and America Remade Its Rivers

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America has more than 250,000 rivers, coursing over more than 3 million miles, connecting the disparate regions of the United States.

On a map, they can look like the veins, arteries, and capillaries of a continent-wide circulatory system, and in a way, they are. Over the course of this nation's history rivers have served as integral trade routes, borders, passageways, sewers, and sinks.

Over the years, based on our shifting needs and values, we have harnessed their power with waterwheels and dams, straightened them for ships, drained them with irrigation canals, set them on fire, and even attempted to restore them.

In this fresh and powerful work of environmental history, Martin Doyle tells the epic story of America and its rivers, from the U.S. Constitution's roots in interstate river navigation, the origins of the Army Corps of Engineers, the discovery of gold in 1848, and the construction of the Hoover Dam and the TVA during the New Deal, to the failure of the levees in Hurricane Katrina and the water wars in the west.

Along the way, he explores how rivers have often been the source of arguments at the heart of the American experiment—over federalism, sovereignty and property rights, taxation, regulation, conservation, and development.

Through his encounters with experts all over the country -- a Mississippi River tugboat captain, an Erie Canal lock operator, a dendrochronologist who can predict the future based on the story trees tell about the past, a western rancher fighting for water rights -- Doyle reveals the central role rivers have played in American history -- and how vital they are to its future.

"Readers interested in everything from American history to business, engineering, environmental concerns, and canoeing will find Doyle's work absorbing and educational."

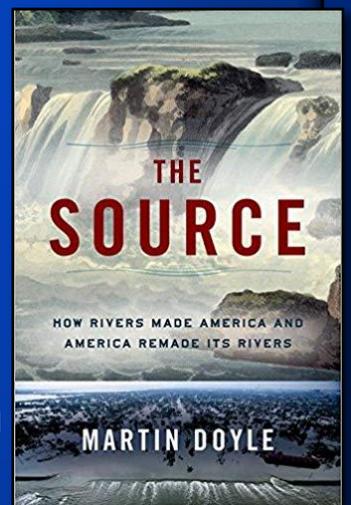
- Booklist

"An original and thought-provoking exploration of the sinuous course that water has carved through our economic and political landscape."

- Gerard Helferich, Wall Street Journal

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Sources: amazon.com and the publishers



On the Fly: Tiger Trout

Salmo trutta x *Salvelinus fontinalis*

article, art, and fish carving photos by Carl Rettenberger
Tiger Trout photos courtesy of Mossy Creek Fly Fishing



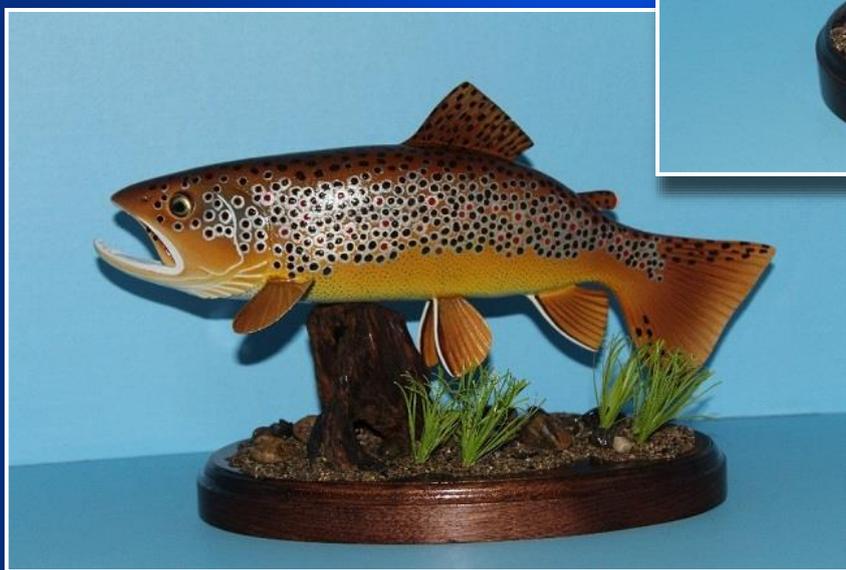
Okay, so what the heck is this guy getting at now, you ask? Well, if nothing else, you should be impressed by the fact that I actually know four Latin words!!

So maybe, just maybe, some of you recognize the four words as two distinct names and perhaps some of you don't. However, if you do or don't, doesn't really matter, 'cause they're still the names of two trout, actually one trout and one char. And, who knows, some of you may have actually caught both species at one time or another.

Well, here are the two trout, namely:

Below: *Salmo trutta*
"Brown Trout"

Right: *Salvelinus fontinalis*
"Brook Trout or Char"



No, No don't worry, I'm not trying to sell you one of my carvings!! I'm just using the pictures of these two carvings to reacquaint you with what these two species of Trout look like.

Now, if you're sharp, you may have noticed that I used the word "and" to separate the two pictures of my carvings, while in the title of this article "*Salmo trutta* x *Salvelinus fontinalis*" I used an "x", or "cross" to separate the two names. Any idea why??

Well I'm going to tell you why!! *Salmo trutta* x *Salvelinus fontinalis* is the name given by fishery biologists to the hybrid union of a Brown Trout "cross" Brook Trout, more commonly known as a "Tiger Trout".

This is what they look like:



Notice, the overall color of this fish is typical of a Brown Trout, except of course Brown Trout do not have vermiculations.

We all know Brown Trout have spots and Brook Trout have vermiculations, don't we?? But, the vermiculations on a Brook Trout are limited to its upper side and back, this fish has vermiculations on its side and upper belly.

Notice also, the red spots in a halo of blue, which is typical of a Brook Trout while Brown Trout have red spots encapsulated by silver halos.

"On the Fly" continues on the next page.

On the Fly: Tiger Trout -- continued

Salmo trutta x *Salvelinus fontinalis*

article, art, and photos by Carl Rettenberger

This second Tiger Trout is similar to the first except that it lacks the red spots.

I was going to make the argument that the first was hybridized by a Von Behr brown trout which has "red spots and the second by a Loch Leven which does not, but I have no way of substantiating that assumption.

By the way, both of these fish were caught in Mossy Creek, and I thank my friends at Mossy Creek Fly Fishing for the use of their pictures of these Tiger Trout.



Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia writes:

“The **tiger trout** (*Salmo trutta* × *Salvelinus fontinalis*) is a sterile, intergeneric hybrid of the brown trout (*Salmo trutta*) and the brook trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*). The name derives from the pronounced vermiculations, which evoke the stripes of a tiger. The fish is an anomaly in the wild, with the brook trout having 84 chromosomes and the brown trout 80. Records show instances as far back as 1944. The cross itself is unusual in that the parents are members of different genera.

Tiger trout can be produced reliably in hatcheries. This is done by fertilizing brown trout eggs with brook trout milt and heat shocking, causing the creation of an extra set of chromosomes and increasing survival rates from 5% to 85%. Tiger trout have been reported to grow faster than natural species, though this assessment is not universal, and they have been widely stocked for sport fishing.

“Tiger trout are known to be highly piscivorous (fish-eating), and are a good control against rough fish populations. This makes tigers popular with many fish stocking programs, such as with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. Their own population numbers can be tightly controlled as well, since they are sterile.

“Many US states have had stocking programs for tiger trout. Wisconsin discontinued its program in the late 1970s. Tigers were exclusively stocked in the Great Lakes. After the stocking program was discontinued, a 20-pound-plus (9-kg-plus) world-record tiger trout was caught in the Great Lakes.

“Hybridization experiments with salmonids were carried out with several world known sperm activating mediums for artificial insemination of eggs from freshwater fishes. In Bulgarian fish farms, experiments were carried to study the viability, performance traits, and the fertility of hybrids. It was achieved 100% fertilizing brook trout - *Salvelinus fontinalis* M. eggs with semen from brown trout - *Salmo trutta* m. fario L. using of medium 49282 - single or along with extender 49283, but embryonic mortality was 100%. The ultimate variant /♂ *Salvelinus fontinalis* M. X ♀ *Salmo trutta* m. fario L./ was successful for optimize crossbreeding. Medium 49282 have the best sperm activating effect and may use along with extender 49283 for artificial insemination to produce tiger trout.

“Obtained fry are more vital and energetic with faster grow and developing. It was made basic definition of produced trout hybrids – soft snout, low situated eyes, and typicalness tiger color. The experiment is continuing, it is evident that more research is necessary before the potential value of obtained hybrids for fish farming can be properly assessed.”

Do you ever wonder why man has to meddle in Mother Nature’s business? If she wanted a cross between a Brown and a Brook Trout she would have created one. If man didn’t stock Browns in Brook Trout water, there would not be a natural cross breed. Enough for now, don’t get me started on this meddling business!!!!

So, there you have it!! You now know, all you ever wanted (or not) to know about “Tiger Trout”. But, keep in mind that the fish pictured in this article were hybridized in the wild in Mossy Creek and not some hatchery. Who knows, maybe some day you’ll catch one of these unique hybrid trout!!





PHW Update

June Report

Phil Stevens, PHW Program Lead
Martinsburg VAMC

From 1-3 June, Project Healing Waters and Winchester TU Chapter 638 participated in a fishing event near Thornwood, WV. More than 50 veterans from all over West Virginia attended this event. Vets from the Ft. Belvoir/Quantico chapter also attended.

PHW Martinsburg had two of its outpatients participate in their very first trout fishing expedition. Given that the Greenbrier and Elk Rivers were blown out from the heavy rains, we put both Tony and Clarence on a terrific trout pond. Both men caught numerous rainbows on both western fly rigs and Tenkara.

Rain was the constant companion for the weekend, but it failed to dampen the vets' enthusiasm. However, given that the ground was already saturated, we did experience numerous downed trees (including one that fell on the road to the trout pond no more than 1 minute ahead of us).

Fly tying and casting competitions were part of the event with two of the vets being selected to attend the national casting competition in California.

PHW Update

June & July Report

Article and photos courtesy of
Wayne White

During June and July, Winchester TU Chapter members conducted fly-fishing classes and mentored fishing sessions through the Martinsburg Chapter of Project Healing Waters, in support of military veterans, first responders, and their families at the Martinsburg Veterans Administration Medical Center and the Boulder Crest Retreat in Bluemont.



In addition to fly-casting clinics, Phil Stevens, PHW program lead, Martinsburg Chapter, and Wayne White coordinated volunteers for classroom instruction at the VA on knot tying, essential fly fishing equipment for beginners, and entomology as well as fly-fishing tactics, techniques, procedures for locating fish in streams, and fly presentations.

That essential training proved valuable for the vets that fished with PHW mentors for their first trout at the Experimental Stream Lab, US Geological Survey's Leetown Science Center on 6 June. The day was an outstanding success for all the novice fly anglers who caught and released numerous large rainbows. The VA provided a streamside lunch featuring grilled burgers and hotdogs; and the USGS even provided the grill master a couple of not-released rainbows as an added culinary treat for vets and volunteers.

In all, the outing exemplified the essence of the Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing mission which is dedicated to the physical and emotional rehabilitation of disabled active military service personnel and disabled veterans through fly fishing and associated activities including education and outings.

Boulder Crest Retreat is a non-profit committed to improving the physical, emotional, spiritual, and economic wellbeing of our nation's military, veterans, first responders, and their family members. Nestled in an idyllic mountain side venue, the BCR resort provides a tranquil setting to allow families to re-connect and focus on healing beyond the physical and mental challenges of routine medical convalescence.

BCR offers Warrior and Family PATHH programs. PATHH (Progressive and Alternative Training for Healing Heroes) is the nation's first non-clinical program designed to cultivate and facilitate Posttraumatic Growth amongst those struggling with PTSD and/or combat stress. Warrior PATHH is a free 18-month program that begins with a 7-day intensive and immersive in-residence initiation (with separate programs for men and women). Family PATHH is a free 5-day program focused on the entire family. There is also a free 3-day Couples PATHH program, and a free 3-day Caregiver PATHH program.

PHW Update -- continued

Over the past several months, Tom Carroll has led PHW volunteer efforts at BCR providing families fly fishing opportunities. The casting orientation and fishing the BCR pond has been an effective augmentation to BCR's other institutional programs.

Particularly noteworthy was the reaction and appreciation of two families the volunteers hosted on 16 July. The joy of a father watching his six-year-old daughter land a small large-mouth bass was just as exciting as the shouting from an Army vet after landing his first bass on a fly rod.

Although it was obvious that the catching was a highlight for these families, the parents agreed that the fishing was extremely therapeutic beyond any of their expectations.

If someone you know is interested in participating in BCR programs as a client, they must contact the retreat at www.bouldercrest.org. BCR is also looking for volunteers to assist these programs and other operational requirements.

Learn more about BCR at <http://www.bouldercrestretreat.org/theretreat>

See the Today Show with Megan Kelly recent coverage of Boulder Crest at **Video One:**

<https://www.today.com/video/fighting-ptsd-veterans-and-active-duty-members-address-military-mental-health-crisis-1270084163642> and **Video Two:** <https://www.today.com/video/-it-s-post-traumatic-growth-inside-a-facility-changing-the-lives-of-u-s-heroes-1270089795701>

Going forward, Phil and his team are developing a program of instruction to institutionalize the PHW approach for Vets and their families at the VA and BCR.

Besides the casting clinics, the objective is to introduce these patriots to the total fly fishing experience with more classroom instruction on what fish eat, learning more specifics about the equipment, fly tying, tactics, techniques and procedures for streams, ponds and lakes, and safety as well as understanding the ecological and environmental impact of fishing. The objective is to stimulate a continued interest in the sport that they can take with them for their continued recovery and healing.

To that end, the team is looking for instruction suggestions as well as volunteers to participate.

Upcoming PHW dates:

Classes at the Martinsburg VA Medical Center: 3, 17, and 31 August
Boulder Crest support 7 and 28 Aug

Phil Stevens

Program Lead

Project Healing Waters

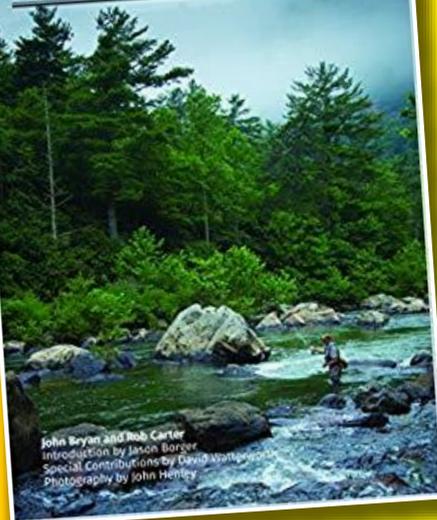
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America's Favorite Flies -- Check It Out!

America's Favorite Flies



America's Favorite Flies is now in the Handley Regional Library system and available for check out! Some of you may remember seeing this book at a TU meeting last spring. It was generously donated to the chapter by David Watterworth, a contributor to the book.

Over 200 people from across North America, have chosen a favorite fly to highlight along with comments and materials. There are stunning photographs of the flies and writings by the participants. Close to 100 artworks by some of North America's most beloved outdoor artists are also featured along with special essays by influential people in the world of fly fishing.

This fabulous book waits for you in your local library! If you already have a library card with the Handley Regional Library System, then you can place a "hold" (a request for) the book and have it sent to your local branch (Berryville or Stephens City). Should the book be checked out, the hold will put you in the queue for it, and you will be notified when it is available. You can place a hold on this book (or any other) by logging into your account from the main library page www.handleyregional.org using the barcode number on your library card and your personal PIN number. (Forgot your PIN number? Stop in at any branch and we can reset it for you.)

If you do not live in Frederick County, Clarke County, or the City of Winchester do not despair!

Residents of Loudoun, Fauquier, Warren, and Shenandoah counties may have free HRL library cards by showing their home library cards along with picture identification with your name and physical address.

Non-resident local workers (those employed within our service area -- Winchester City and Frederick and Clarke Counties) may apply for a free library card by presenting a recent pay stub with company address imprinted or a photo ID badge from the place of employment, along with a current driver's license with current physical address.

Other nonresidents may purchase library cards for \$25 annually.
\$7 for 3 months or \$12.50 for 6 months.

Lisa LaCivita

2018 Calendar of Events

Winchester Trout Unlimited

By Fred Boyer

See also

<http://winchestertu.org/>

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** -- 9:00 a.m. at the Redbud Run site
- ✓ **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

November 2018

- ✓ **Thursday 1 November 2018** -- 7:00 p.m. - Mark Sutphin of the VA Extension Service
- ✓ **Saturday 3 November 2018 Redbud Run workday** -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ **Wednesday 14 November 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ **Friday 9 November 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Terry Lay
- ✓ **Friday 30 November 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Nolan Thomas

December 2018

- ✓ **No Winchester TU meeting in December**
- ✓ **Saturday 8 December 2018 Redbud Run workday** -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ **Sunday 9 December 2018** -- Provisional date for the WTU Holiday gathering
- ✓ **Wednesday 12 December 2018** --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ **Friday 14 December 2018** -- FOSR Water Sampling - Bill Prokopchak



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