

Lateral Lines

The Monthly Journal of Winchester Trout Unlimited
Chapter #638

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

September 2018

Volume 23, Number 9

Next meeting is Thursday,
September 6, 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, September 6, 2018
Bill Prokopchak, Newsletter Editor
540-722-2620

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Winchester TU Boat Ramp Clean-Up Day

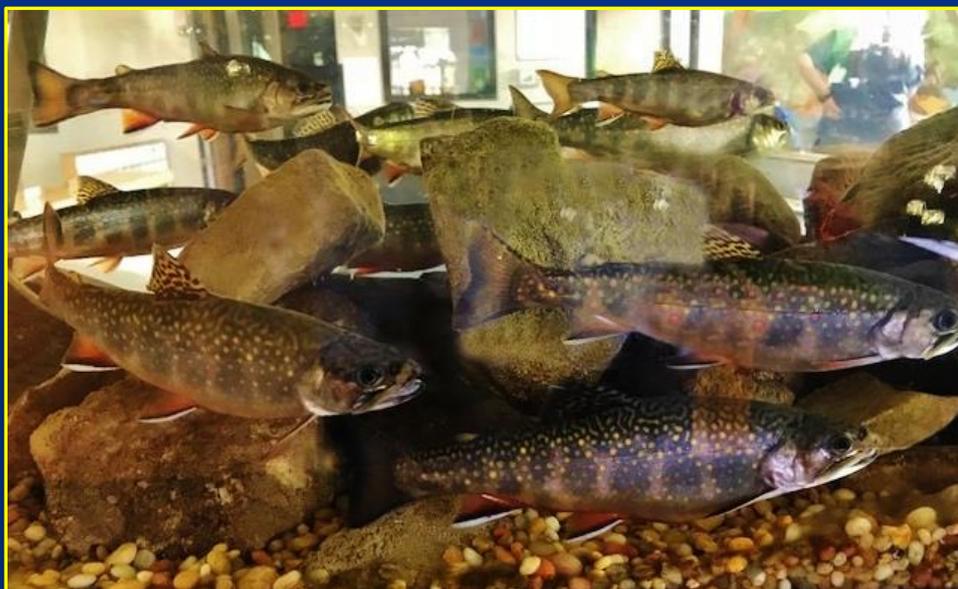


Members of Winchester TU spent a Saturday in August gathering trash from the three Clarke County DGIF boat ramps. In addition to the usual bottles and beer cans, the group hauled away an old charcoal grill that found its way into the river.



The clean-up crew filled an entire pick-up truck with the junk from the boat ramps -- junk that they disposed of properly in the local landfill.

Photos provided by Fred Boyer.



Trout in the Classroom Discovery Museum

Winchester's Shenandoah Valley Discovery Museum Brookies are thriving as all can see in this photo by Mark Zimmerman. The fish are nearly a year old and will soon be released into the wild, making the tank ready for a fresh crop of Brookie eggs.

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.



January 3rd - Fred Boyer will share tales of his Canadian Fishing Adventures.

Photo courtesy of Fred Boyer

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.

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.



Bud on the Run: Update on the Workdays in August and Plans for the September 8th Workday at Redbud Run

Next workday is set for 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 8th

by Bud Nagelvoort
photos by Bud and Bill

On August 11, a team of two arrived a few minutes early at Seipel's and made a few casts in the pool below the natural silver maple root wad (and just down the bank from our fancy board fence) before the work session began.

Words cannot describe the ensuing events.

First, Bud caught a 10-inch rainbow. Then he handed over his rod to Bill. Not to be outdone, but with an added thrill, Bill hooked a bigger rainbow, and to further impress, decided to step off the bank into 5 feet of water and holding the rod high proceeded to land the fish! The attached pic does not fully describe the events because it was taken before Bill emptied water out of his new boots and we stopped laughing. Of course, his fish is about 12 inches !



Above Right: Bill's Redbud Brookie caught on Bud's favorite fly rod.

Far Right: Stage 1 -- Bud places the notched log across Redbud Run.

Right: Stage 2 -- Work crews have "air-dropped" rocks that will hold the cross log in place.

But on to the work session: The remainder of Justin-Mackay Smith's smaller rocks were loaded on to our two trucks leaving only those over 500 pounds for a work session with a front-end loader.

After removing the cable holding the cross-log south bank end in place (which prevented dislocation of the log during the latest high water) twenty of the largest rocks were flopped to the stream bank. From that location, they were dropped off the bank onto the cross-log end before being wrestled/skidded down the cross-log to the south bank where they were installed. This flopping, dropping, skidding, and wrestling match took two hours being occasionally interrupted by recollections of the day's earlier events.

So the pic on the following page indicates completion of the basic cross-log structure as the major project to date this season. Pleased to congratulate the many work crews involved.

For September 8, as can be viewed in the cross-log structure. There is a red oak log segment resting on this new device. It appears ideal for cover along the north bank and will be moved to a site underneath the walnut roots where it will be attached. In addition, a remnant Christmas tree will be attached under it for additional cover/hiding places for fingerling trout.

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

Continued --

Bud on the Run: Update on the Workdays in August and Plans for the September 8th Workday at Redbud Run

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by Bud Nagelvoort

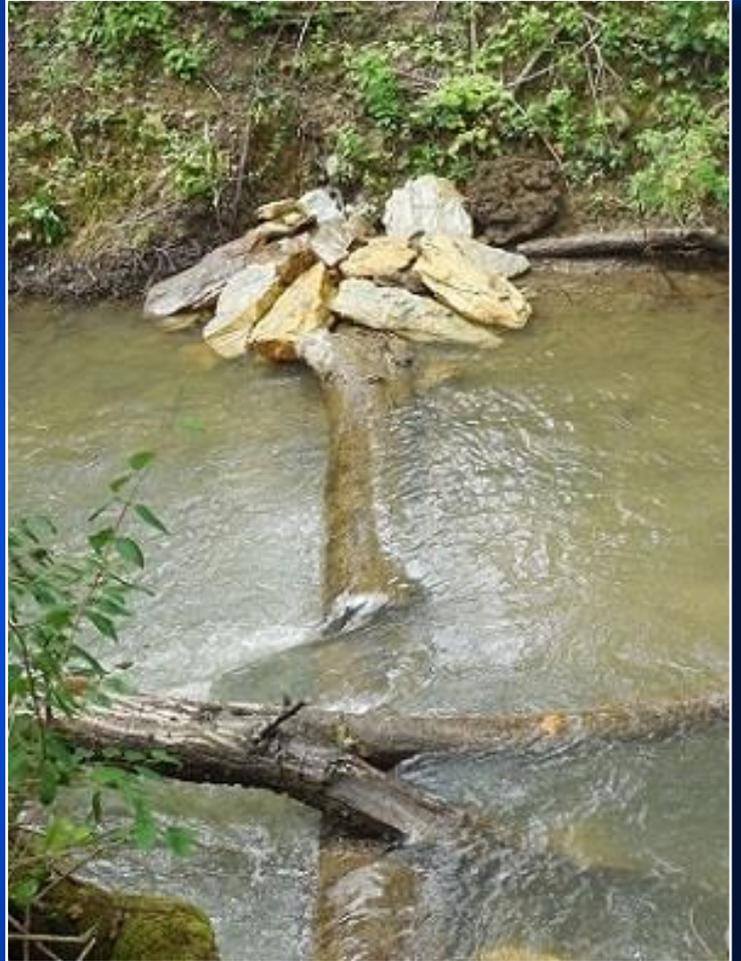
photos by Bud and Bill

Bill advises there are already small trout in the present pool there. Testing Bill's veracity in this regard, and in his absence, I'll bring along some fingerling trout finding gear and make a few casts there before moving the log segment. We'll send the results to him in Valencia or Nice or Capri or wherever else he might be enjoying the beach scene on the 9th.

With that initial small job completed and now being acquainted with the area we'll begin the process of installing another cross-log upstream from the present such device and just above the present small island. We will then have back to back cross-logs creating/assisting pools already in existence. The gradient should prevent the creation of silt basins above the cross logs.

The first step in the new effort will be to measure twice and cut once another fallen red oak tree of ideal size for that purpose (and we'll cut the notch before placing the log in the stream – a lesson learned in the first cross-log structure). We may get to clearing the locations for the log ends in the banks depending on the geology of the banks (not wanting exposure to possible erosion before the log is in place and rocked in.)

As usual, advise if you will be available before Friday evening, September 7, when I will also send final notice also including info of cancellation/postponement due to inclement weather, etc., if necessary.



Above: At the August work session, Bud and Bill placed a ton of rocks on both ends of the new cross log. The red oak log segment resting on this new device appears ideal for cover along the north bank. In September, we will move it to a site underneath the walnut roots.



Trout in the Classroom Time to Think About Eggs!

Trout eggs! *Salvelinus fontinalis* eggs to be more precise. The Winchester Chapter of Trout Unlimited has supported the Trout in the Classroom Project for many years. That support comes from egg delivery (October) and fry release (May).

This program helps to inspire the next generation of conservationists and educate students about aquatic ecology. Your participation keeps the program functioning.



The October egg delivery effort is approaching. Last year we had 18 schools (22 tanks) and the Shenandoah Discovery Museum participating, which means that we delivered trout eggs, fish food, and stream rocks to 19 locations during one fine October morning.

One of the challenges for the egg delivery is that we do not know very far ahead of time the exact date. Not very helpful for planning purposes! Typically, it has been the first week in October usually a Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday. It is up to the eggs; when they are ready. So, we must recruit volunteers for the possible dates. Usually by Monday of the week of delivery, we know which of the days will be egg delivery day.

Please check your calendars for the first week in October. There are three tasks available:

- Collect rocks (at the release site, Redbud Run) 8:30 – 9:30 a.m.
- Egg pick up and delivery (meet at Stephens City Martin's parking lot) 10 a.m. Most of the teams (unless you are going to WV) are finished by noon. Delivery includes eggs, fish food, and rocks.
- We will need someone to pick up the eggs from Chuck Hoysa near Warrenton 8:00 a.m.

If you can help with any of these tasks on October 3, 4, or 5 please let me know, which days you might be available and which days you might not. Thanks!
sgtlisafrances@gmail.com

Winchester TU Monthly "BarFly" Event Wednesday, September 12th 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**



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



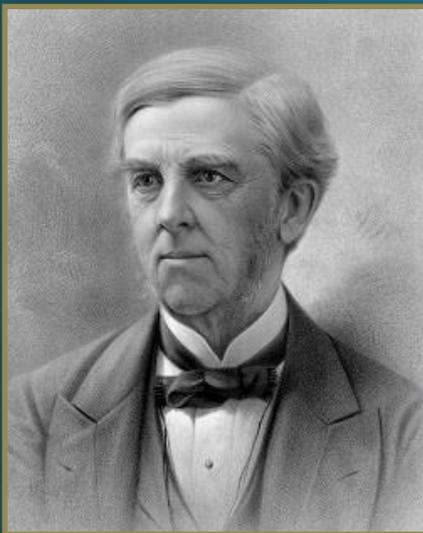
No fly-tying or fly-fishing experience is necessary.

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

September Gale

*By Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.
1809-1894
U.S.A.*



Editor's Note: Bud is grieving the loss of his favorite fly rod, broken at Redbud Run. We present this poem of grief and loss in the hope it will bring some small measure of solace to Bud.

I'M not a chicken; I have seen
Full many a chill September,
And though I was a youngster then,
That gale I well remember;
The day before, my kite-string
snapped,
And I, my kite pursuing,
The wind whisked off my palm-leaf hat;
For me two storms were brewing!

It came as quarrels sometimes do,
When married folks get clashing;
There was a heavy sigh or two,
Before the fire was flashing,
A little stir among the clouds,
Before they rent asunder,--
A little rocking of the trees,
And then came on the thunder.

Lord! how the ponds and rivers boiled!
They seemed like bursting craters!
And oaks lay scattered on the ground
As if they were p'taters
And all above was in a howl,
And all below a clatter,
The earth was like a frying-pan,
Or some such hissing matter.

It chanced to be our washing-day,
And all our things were drying;
The storm came roaring through the
lines,
And set them all a flying;
I saw the shirts and petticoats
Go riding off like witches;
I lost, ah! bitterly I wept,--
I lost my Sunday breeches!

I saw them straddling through the air,
Alas! too late to win them;
I saw them chase the clouds, as if
The devil had been in them;
They were my darlings and my pride,
My boyhood's only riches,--
"Farewell, farewell," I faintly cried,--
"My breeches! O my breeches!"

That night I saw them in my dreams,
How changed from what I knew them!
The dews had steeped their faded threads,
The winds had whistled through them!
I saw the wide and ghastly rents
Where demon claws had torn them;
A hole was in their amplest part,
As if an imp had worn them.

I have had many happy years,
And tailors kind and clever,
But those young pantaloons have gone
Forever and forever!
And not till fate has cut the last
Of all my earthly stitches,
This aching heart shall cease to mourn
My loved, my long-lost breeches!



The Well-Schooled Angler

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

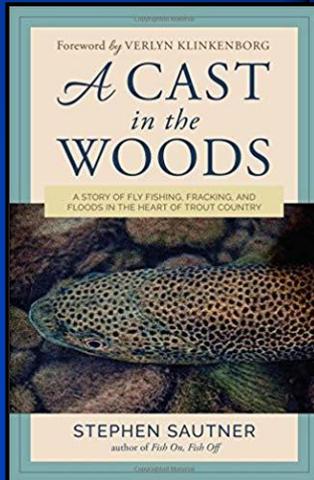
A Cast in the Woods: A Story of Fly Fishing, Fracking, and Floods in the Heart of Trout Country

Author: Stephen Sautner
Hardcover: 192 pages
ISBN-10: 1493032089
ISBN-13: 978-1493032082
Publisher: Lyon Press
Publication Date: September 1, 2018

When angler and author Stephen Sautner bought a streamside cabin and some land in the heart of fly fishing country in the Catskill Mountains, he thought he had finally reached angling nirvana.

Little did he know what loomed: a series of historical floods, a land rush over fracking for natural gas, and constant battles with invasive species, plagues of insects, and other pests.

He takes on all of these threats – between casts for wild trout and other gamefish – and along the way gains a better understanding of stewardship and the interconnectedness between angling and the natural world.



If you love wild woods and wild trout, Sautner's word magic will transport you to the best of both. His battle to preserve them from a daunting array of natural and unnatural forces amuses even as it instructs and inspires. (Ted Williams, outdoor writer and environmental journalist)

New York State's ban on fracking was one of the great triumphs of modern environmentalism, and behind it lay a thousand individual stories of resistance. None has been better told than this one, by a worthy Catskills heir to the literary tradition of John Burroughs and a man who has earned his fishing. --Bill McKibben, author *Radio Free Vermont*

It's one thing to experience a river, and another level entirely to feel connected to a river. For the connected angler, the water is sacred... lifeblood for the soul, worth defending at all costs. *A Cast in the Woods* is an eloquent, honest, and beautifully written book that cuts to the conscience, and pays homage to a tiny, yet magnificent, stream that weaves into one of the most storied (yet fragile) river systems on the planet. --Kirk Deeter, Vice President/Editor-in-Chief, Trout Unlimited/TROUT magazine

Ever since he saw his older brother lose an enormous summer flounder off a dock at the New Jersey Shore when he was 12 years old, Stephen Sautner has been trying to catch fish. Any fish.

In 2007, he edited *Upriver and Downstream*, an anthology of fishing stories from the "Outdoors" column of *The New York Times*, and has been an active contributor to the column since 1994.

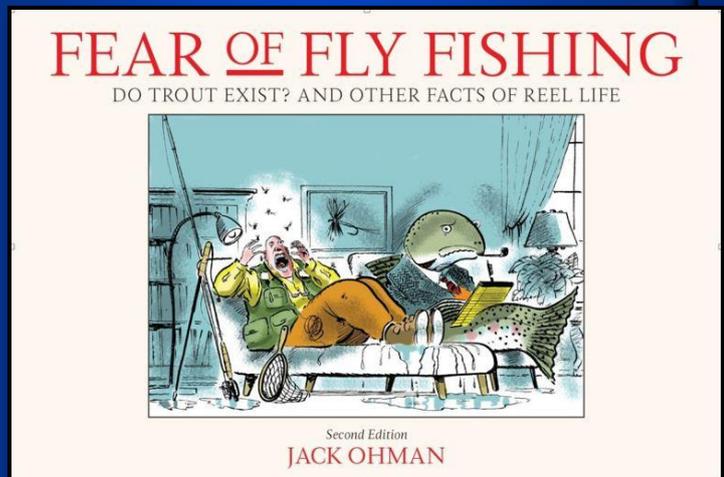
Sources: amazon.com and the publishers

Fear of Fly Fishing: Do Trout Exist? And Other Facts of Reel Life

Author: Jack Ohman
Paperback: 144 pages
ISBN-10: 0811737632
ISBN-13: 978-0811737630
Publisher: Stackpole Books
Publication Date: 2nd edition, Sept 1, 2018

Pulitzer Prize–winning cartoonist (and fanatical fly fisher) Jack Ohman takes a lighthearted look at one of America's favorite pastimes.

With topics ranging from the differences between Western and Eastern anglers and selecting the proper fly to fly fishing history, this reprint of a modern fly fishing classic, first published in 1988, will continue to entertain a new generation of anglers bitten by the fly fishing bug.



Jack Ohman is a Pulitzer Prize–winning cartoonist at the *Sacramento Bee* and is widely syndicated. He is the author of a number of fly fishing humor books, including *Angler Management* and *An Inconvenient Trout*. He lives in Sacramento, California.

Sources: amazon.com and the publishers



**Winchester TU Recycles
 Aluminum.
 Please bring your aluminum
 cans to any Winchester TU
 event.**

F

rom the Archives of

Winchester Trout

Unlimited

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

Upper North Branch

On The Fly by Carl Rettenberger

Last month I mentioned another favorite fishery of mine, that being the Upper North Branch of the Potomac. The section I draw reference to is that portion of the North Branch above Jennings Randolph Lake.

It's big water, with beautiful surroundings, which one might describe as a fly fisherman's heaven. There are only two points of entry that I know of from the Maryland side, one being on the south end of the delayed harvest area and the other at the northern end. There might be an access point from the West Virginia side, but I haven't found it as yet. Believe me when I say it's wild and woolly, with the high gradient, fast, and rugged water. All this being said, there are sections of the tail water below the dam which have higher energy gradients than I have found so far on the upper section, but they only extend for short distances. Rapids, pools, rock ledges, and in some places a bottom of bedrock, are what you have to look forward to when you are wading.

The rocks are slippery, but they are not uneven like the tail water sections. A good wading staff and cleats are recommended. Because of its length, you can, if you are willing to cross over to the West Virginia side, walk along the railroad tracks and get as much separation from other fisherman and civilization as you like. This remoteness can be a godsend and a problem at the same time, the latter being the potential for injuring yourself in places where you might not be found for a while. Don't mean to scare you, only to caution you to fish with a friend and let your family know where you intend to enter the river and if you will be fishing upstream or down.

Speaking of friends, Bud and I have fished twice this spring and early summer. If you call 410-962-7687, you can find out what the release rate is from the lake. In most cases, what goes in must come out, so the flow in the upper section will be the same as the release rate from the lake. **(Note from Bud Aug. 2018 – the Kitzmiller, MD, USGS gage is the flow source to use – with 400-200 cfs being the best flows for wading/fishing. A flow of some 400 cubic feet per second lends itself to comfortable wading conditions. As the flow increases, the harder the wading becomes.)**

If you have ever seen the Great Blue Hole some three miles below the dam, you will be pleased to see the same color pools in the upper section, just not as big. There are several absolutely beautiful deep pools formed by bowl-shaped depressions in the solid bedrock bottom. Not only are they beautiful, they were loaded with fish this spring. Bud and I had two great days of fishing when we were up in late spring and early summer. What we discovered, however, is that all the fish were about the same size, being from 12-14 inches long. These are all stocked fish, but worthy of the effort to put them at the end of your line.

The early summer trip we made coincided with the end of the delayed harvest season, but Bud and I had no trouble separating ourselves from other fishermen and finding fish. I understand that the biggest problem this section experiences is that in the summer the water reaches temperatures that are not conducive to trout life. There is no doubt in my mind that some of the fish carry over to fall if they move to the locations at which the feeder streams enter the river. You may want to delay your trip to fish this section until next fall, but I plan on giving it at least one more try.

(Note from Bud -- Directions to Lostland Run from Carl are omitted here, but locate Kitzmiller in Maryland and coming from West VA at Kitzmiller take North Hill Road west. Proceed to Potomac Camp Road. Turn left on to that road and follow to Lostland Run. Follow Lostland Run past camp sites to river parking.)

(Another note from Bud – in early Oct 2004, Carl caught a 21" rainbow here right in front of me. It prepared him to catch 45 steelhead at Erie that November while I caught 13, but my 31 ¼" fish was our biggest.)



PHW Update August Report

Phil Stevens, PHW Program Lead
Martinsburg VAMC



August is a quiet month for Project Healing waters. About the only thing going on at the moment is a class that Wayne and I are teaching at Boulder Crest, an outpatient class, and a meeting with the USGS Director at Leetown. Things should pick up next month with a new set of classes, and October will be very full with support for Casting for Recovery, V float trip on the Greenbriar.

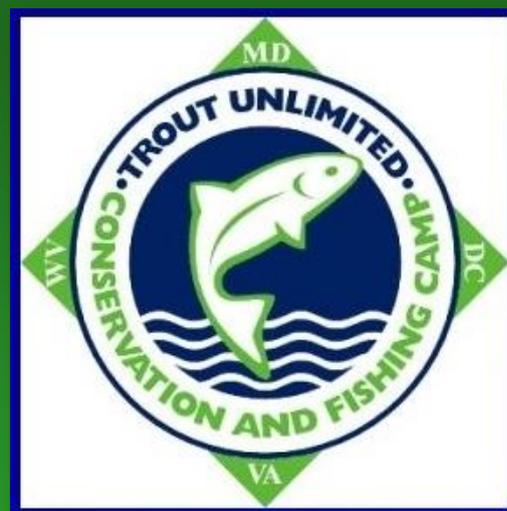
TROUT UNLIMITED TRI-STATE CONSERVATION & FISHING CAMP

FOR 13-17 YEAR-OLDS

2018 Tri-State Conservation and Fishing Camp Sharing Our Passion at the 2018 Tri-State Camp

By Mason Kasprovicz

As we rolled up the familiar gravel road to the Poplar Lodge at the Graves Mountain Lodge complex in Syria, VA, in June, Palmer and I were having trouble containing our excitement. We were returning to the TU Tri-State Camp with the ideas of counselors' privilege and delicious food in our minds. More importantly though, passing on our passion for fly fishing and conservation to others was what drove us to become counselors, and the same is true for the rest of the volunteers.



When we arrived, we decorated the camp building with loads of banners and posters to give the campers a grand welcome the next day. As we sat down that night to fill our fly boxes up for the days to come, we thought of the old saying, "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime."

On Sunday afternoon, the campers arrived eager to go fishing as soon as possible. Even before the icebreaker activities began, the campers had already become friends since they all shared enthusiasm for the same passion. After the wake-up call Monday morning, the first full day of camp began. During breakfast, the campers were introduced to the hearty, homemade food that they would be having the rest of the week. A single plate of those scrambled eggs would give the campers enough energy for the week. Afterwards, we went back to the lodge for casting instruction, where we handed out brand-new Orvis Encounter rods and reels.

Once the kids were given a demo, they went out to practice on the expansive lawn behind the lodge, and the counselors were able to rotate around and give one-on-one casting clinics. As the week progressed, the campers evolved from doing simple false casts to double-hauling and even bow-and-arrow casts in some cases.

Before lunch, we went inside to start our fly tying class with a veteran fly tyer. The campers started out tying the Green Weenie, but by the end, they could tie the Elkhair Caddis with their eyes closed thanks to more one-on-one coaching. In fact, the campers enjoyed tying flies so much that we kept the fly tying room open until curfew.



In the early afternoon, we often had engaging guest speakers come to educate the campers on various topics, such as environmental advocacy and forest conservation.

Other times, hands-on activities were the focus. One day, the campers were able to help professional biologists electrofish a stream in order to survey the species in it, including freshwater eels. Another afternoon, to help give the campers a better understanding of the anatomy of a trout, they were able to perform dissections.

At evening, we would head over to a nearby pond full of massive panfish and bass to give the kids an opportunity to apply all of the knowledge they had accumulated during the day. There is nothing more exciting than seeing a camper catch his or her first fish on a fly rod.

The TU Trout Camp article continues on the next page.

continued --

TROUT UNLIMITED TRI-STATE CONSERVATION & FISHING CAMP

The culmination of all the campers' hard work and learning came over the last two days of camp where we ventured up to the Rapidan River in search of wild Brook Trout. We split off into small groups and were given a rendezvous time.

Once we were on the stream, we taught the campers how to read the water and look for rises.

They also worked on managing their drifts and approaches to avoid spooking the trout. When the campers had their first strikes, their faces lit up, and they put the fly back in the water as soon as they could, not wanting to leave the pool until they landed that trout.

Then, after a bit of hook-setting practice, the campers started catching their quarry. When the campers finally were able to see the trout in the net, they were astounded by their intense colors and could not wait to catch more. At the picnic dinner the last night, the campers were sharing their fish stories and passing pictures around all out of the excitement of catching their first Brook Trout on a fly rod.

For many years, NVATU has supported the Tri-State Camp financially and with volunteers. Twenty-four slots are available each year at this unique camp, so if you know any teens (ages 13-17) who have a passion for fishing and conservation or who would like to become more involved in those areas, please consider visiting www.tucamp.org to learn more.

This year's dates were Sunday, June 24 to Friday, June 29, and the 2019 dates should be similar.



More reasons to go fishing



Photos by Bill Prokopchak

2018 Calendar of Events

Winchester Trout Unlimited

By Fred Boyer

See also

<http://winchestertu.org/>

September 2018

- ✓ Thursday 6 September 2018 -- 7:00 p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ 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 (Note: Location and time change. 5:00 p.m. dinner before the meeting at **IJ Cann's**)
- ✓ 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
- ✓ 4-9 November 2018 -- Winchester TU Steelhead Week -- Fred is the contact person
- ✓ 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

January 2019

- ✓ Thursday 3 January 2019 -- 7:00p.m. - TU monthly meeting - Fred Boyer is the featured speaker on fishing in Canada.
- ✓ Saturday 5 January 2019 Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ Wednesday 9 January 2019 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

February 2019

- ✓ Thursday 7 February 2019 -- 7:00p.m. - TU monthly meeting
- ✓ Saturday 9 February 2019 Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ Wednesday 13 February 2019 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery



The opinions expressed in *Lateral Lines* are those of the individual authors and are not necessarily those of Winchester Trout Unlimited or Trout Unlimited National.

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.

