



# Lateral Lines

The Monthly Journal of Winchester TU  
Chapter #638

The first five days after the weekend are the hardest.

August 2021

Volume 26, Number 8

## Gradually returning to Normal Operations

### BarFly is back !!!!

The Winchester TU BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery is set for Wednesday, August 11, at 7:00 p.m.

The staff of LATERAL LINES will continue to keep subscribers up to date via email as our 2021 calendar develops.



See you whenever we are able to have our next meeting.  
Bill Prokopchak, Newsletter Editor  
540-722-2620

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## Two Important Winchester TU Notes

- 1) Winchester TU will resume regular monthly business meetings as soon as we are able to find a meeting room. Our former meeting location is not available to us at the present time.
- 2) Please mark your calendars for Thursday, October 7, 2021, for our annual joint meeting with the Northern Shenandoah Audubon Society. See page 11 of this newsletter for complete details.

## Bud on the Run: July Redbud Run Report & Plans for the August 21<sup>st</sup> Workday

by Bud Nagelvoort  
photos by Bill Prokopchak

July 10 may have been the most exciting Winchester TU work session of all time at Redbud Run. Well, at least for a few seconds. And particularly for several stalwarts.

Started off innocently enough.



**Above:** Bud, Terry, and Ray move a thousand-pound boulder leftover from the May workday.

**Left:** Bud works his pry bar into position at what is now called "Hornet Corner".



You may recall the moaning and groaning at the session in June when Clark and Bud tried to move just one more big rock a few feet downstream to become part of the rock placement to protect the roots of some critically located sycamores.

They failed because the illustrious giant rock of video fame from the May workday sat just enough in the way in the stream bed.

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

## Bud on the Run -- continued

by Bud Nagelvoort

However, on July 10 it was Terry and Ray's turn to tackle the rock of video fame.

And that is when the excitement began. At almost the instant pry bars were in place a swarm of agitated hornets newly ensconced in the stream bank rocks a few feet upstream chose to attack their disturbers.

There were suddenly screeches of pain from Terry and Ray and even Bill who was an innocent observer further away in the stream.

Following wild shouts and leaps by the victims further into the stream and away from the hornets the "They got me's!" began.



**Left:** Drew fights with multi-flora rose thorns as he works on a new structure site.

**Above:** Bud and Drew probe the new structure site to be sure it meets requirements for an inverted V structure.



Obviously, Terry had been closest to the hidden nest in the bank rocks and claimed five (or was it seven) stings! Both Ray and Bill were also victims while Bud, a few feet further downstream, looked on in awe and tried to be sympathetic (although the whole scene was hilarious).

After maybe 20 minutes of postmortems the crew returned to the job at hand and, very careful not to re-disturb their attackers, moved final rocks into place at that site.

From there, the crew moved downstream and Drew joined us to move boulders to streamside from an earlier work session during which we cabled them out of the pasture.

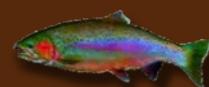
At the same time, Bud began assessing and developing a nearby stream site where we intend to install an inverted V structure.

Drew and Ray joined in exploring the potential depth of the site bedrock by clawing and dragging out a substantial pile of rock. Further assessment of the site and preliminary work on the Inverted V log structure will need to occur before we install the inverted V.

The regular monthly Redbud Run workday needs to be postponed. The tentative date for the August workday is now Saturday, August 21. Bud will keep us posted as the day draws near.

### Indefinite delay of Boy Scout work on Redbud Run

Unfortunately, due to scheduling conflicts with Winchester TU and the local Boy Scouts leaders, the Scout activity previously scheduled will need to be postponed indefinitely.



# ANGLER REFLECTIONS

by Bill Prokopchak



## Gennaro's Italian Restaurant is now



After a long day of floating the South Fork of the Shenandoah River, many of us have spent a pleasant hour or two at Gennaro's Italian restaurant in Luray, relaxing over a beer and enjoying Gennaro's fine Italian cuisine while reliving the day's fishing.

My favorites were his eggplant parm and his antipasto salad.

I was saddened to learn that Gennaro, called Jerry by all who loved him, has moved his restaurant to West Virginia.

Gennaro's of Luray is now *il Vesuvio*. A family from Northern Virginia has purchased the place, has done some re-arranging of the dining room and kitchen, and has brought their own style of Italian cooking to the same Luray corner.

I did not have an opportunity to interview the owners, but I was able to chat briefly with one of the teenage children of the new owners. The teen was working the telephone and taking pizza orders. Other than some isolation and significant cultural differences between Northern Virginia and Luray expressed by the teen, the restaurant seems to be prospering.

I arrived at *il Vesuvio* at 9:45 p.m. (barely before closing time) after paddling the South Fork on a sweltering July day. After ordering a pizza to go, I observed the restaurant chefs prepare two more carry out orders while other staff members mopped floors, cleaned the kitchen, and generally prepared for business closing at 10 p.m.

By the way, having eaten nothing since breakfast that day, I barely tasted my pizza as I quickly devoured it. I can say that my pizza came out of the oven hot with a lightly crisp crust, smelling just like a pepperoni pizza should. Can't wait until my next visit to *il Vesuvio* when I hope I will have the time to savor every mouthful.

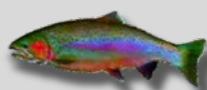
*il Vesuvio* is located at  
402 W Main Street  
Luray, VA 22835  
(540) 743-2200

Hours  
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Closed on Mon and Tue

Meanwhile, ***Gennaro's Italian Restaurant*** has moved to Moorefield, WV. Same great chef, same great food. Many of us drive up that way for fishing on the upper Potomac River so be sure to stop in and say hi to Jerry for old-time sake.

*Gennaro's* is located at  
139 N Main Street  
Moorefield, WV  
(304) 530-2020

Hours  
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Sun 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Closed



## Barbara's Books

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

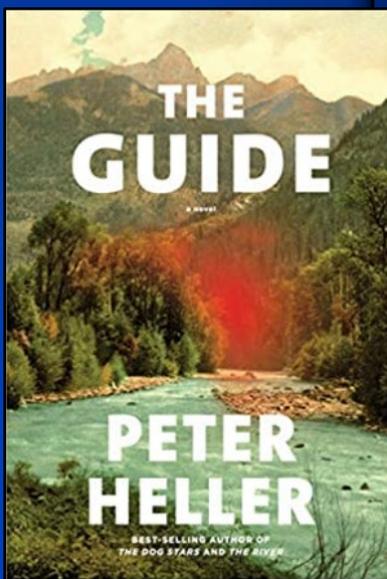
### The Guide

**Author:** Peter Heller  
**Genre:** Fiction  
**Hardcover:** 272 pages  
**ISBN-10:** 0525657762  
**ISBN-13:** 978-0525657767  
**Publisher:** Knopf  
**Publication Date:** August 24, 2021

Kingfisher Lodge, nestled in a canyon on a mile and a half of the most pristine river water on the planet, is known by locals as "Billionaire's Mile" and is locked behind a heavy gate. Sandwiched between barbed wire and a meadow with a sign that reads "Don't Get Shot!" the resort boasts boutique fishing at its finest.

Safe from viruses that have plagued America for years, Kingfisher offers a respite for wealthy clients. Now it also promises a second chance for Jack, a return to normalcy after a young life filled with loss.

When he is assigned to guide a well-known singer, his only job is to rig her line, carry her gear, and steer her to the best trout he can find.



But then a human scream pierces the night, and Jack soon realizes that this idyllic fishing lodge may be merely a cover for a far more sinister operation. A novel as gripping as it is lyrical, as frightening as it is moving, **The Guide** is another masterpiece from Peter Heller.

"Heller presents another brilliantly paced, unnerving wilderness thriller paired with an absorbing depiction of a remote natural paradise.... Masterful evocations of nature are not surprising, given Heller's award-winning nonfiction about his own outdoor experiences, while his ability to inject shocking menace into a novel that might otherwise serve as a lyrical paean to nature is remarkable."  
 —*Booklist*, starred

"Heller's lush descriptions of fishing and river country are matched with a riveting, surprising mystery that captures the difference between the filthy rich and everyone else. The novel's speculative approach to the lingering effects of Covid-19 is frightening in its subtlety and one of the book's special charms. Readers looking for a credible couple and a story of redemption will love this."  
 —*Publishers Weekly*

PETER HELLER is the national best-selling author of *The River*, *Celine*, *The Painter*, and *The Dog Stars*. *The Painter* was a finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize and won the prestigious Reading the West Book Award, and *The Dog Stars* has been published in twenty-two languages to date.

Heller is also the author of four nonfiction books, including *Kook: What Surfing Taught Me About Love, Life, and Catching the Perfect Wave*, which was awarded the National Outdoor Book Award for Literature. He holds an MFA from the Iowa Writers' Workshop in poetry and fiction and lives in Denver, Colorado.

Sources: amazon.com and the publishers

### Dry Fly Strategies

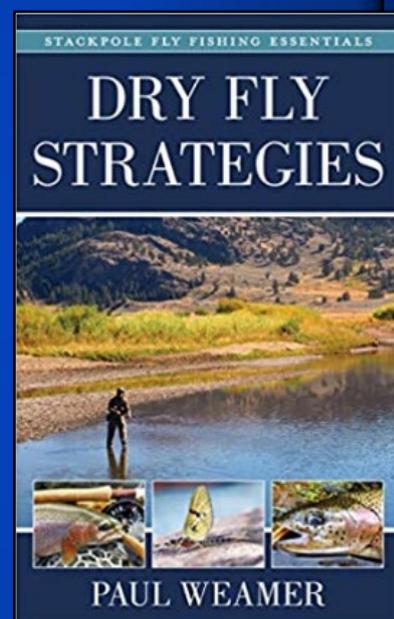
**Author:** Paul Weamer  
**Hardcover:** 192 pages  
**ISBN-10:** 0811737845  
**ISBN-13:** 978-0811739535  
**Publisher:** Stackpole Books  
**Publication Date:** August 1, 2021

While fish spend most of the time feeding under the water, when you can encounter them rising to take insects floating on the surface, the experience can define the essence of fly fishing.

In this no-nonsense, straightforward book, Paul Weamer -- who has spent his life fishing the technical dry-fly waters of Penns Creek in Pennsylvania, the Upper Delaware River in New York and Pennsylvania, and the spring creeks of Paradise Valley outside of Livingston, Montana -- breaks down the best methods, rigs, and fly patterns to catch more fish.

Paul Weamer, an indispensable voice in the field of fly fishing, has accomplished a neat trick with **Dry Fly Strategies**: the book serves as both an excellent primer for the beginner, and the crucial last leap needed for experts interested in becoming truly complete anglers. It's a must-read for anyone who casts flies for trout.

-- Monte Burke, author of *Lords of the Fly* and *Saban*



"Paul Weamer has long been our leading authority on aquatic entomology -- identifying insects and understanding their behaviors. This book helps you take the next giant leap forward in applying that base of knowledge to become a better dry-fly fisherman."

-- Ross Purnell, publisher/editor of *Fly Fisherman* magazine

"Paul Weamer is a Contributing Editor for *Fly Fishing Magazine* and the author or coauthor of several fly-fishing books. He has been a professional fly tier, fly-fishing guide, and co-owner or manager of fly-fishing shops and guide services. Paul lives in Paradise Valley, Montana, where he guides fly anglers on the legendary trout waters that flow through Yellowstone National Park and Southwestern Montana.

Sources: amazon.com and the publishers



**Winchester TU Recycles Aluminum.**

Please **CONTINUE** to save your aluminum cans.

Bring your cans to any Winchester TU event.



## Poet's Corner:

Poems selected  
for the angler

### She Walks in Beauty

by *George Gordon, Lord Byron*  
1788-1824  
England



Ink wash portrait of  
George Gordon, Lord Byron  
by W. M. Prokopchak ©2021

She walks in beauty, like the night  
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;  
And all that's best of dark and bright  
Meet in her aspect and her eyes;  
Thus mellowed to that tender light  
Which heaven to gaudy day denies.

One shade the more, one ray the less,  
Had half impaired the nameless grace  
Which waves in every raven tress,  
Or softly lightens o'er her face;  
Where thoughts serenely sweet express,  
How pure, how dear their dwelling-place.

And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,  
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,  
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,  
But tell of days in goodness spent,  
A mind at peace with all below,  
A heart whose love is innocent!



## Young Smallies Suffering in Potomac River

### Contributors

Bryan Kelly, John Mullican, and Michael Kashiwa

I have observed several dead YOY (young of the year) on the river too. I reached out to John and Mike of Maryland Department of Resources and learned that they were already aware of dying fish.

This all came about when I was doing a guide trip on July 19. On that day I made two stops including lunch, and put in, and take out. So, the four times I came into the shallows, I noticed 3 dead YOY.

Hopes and prayers that we get some rain soon and it helps to alleviate the heat and stress on these young fish.

At White Fly Outfitters, we have suspended all our guide trips until further notice. The heat causes stress in even adult fish. The average daily water temps are over 85 degrees.

Please support your local shops during these tough times and when you resume fishing.

Bryan White, White Fly Outfitters

Michael and his crew have been conducting the annual YOY seining survey. They have documented several of the YOY showing signs of disease. They have provided a sample to Leetown for analysis. Based on my observations, I believe a strong yearclass was produced, but unfortunately, the strength of the yearclass appears to have been reduced by disease.

John Mullican, Maryland Department of Natural Resources

Here is a photo of a smallmouth bass YOY with skin lesions that we collected in the Williamsport to Dargan section of the Potomac River. Of all the YOY bass that we have collected in the seine surveys, roughly 1/3 have had visible lesions. We have all samples preserved and will drop them off with the USGS Leetown for further health screening.

Michael Kashiwa, Maryland Department of Natural Resources



# Whiskey/Whisky

## Pockets full of Rye

### Bottled in Bond Rye Whiskey

edited by Bill Prokopchak

Many folks think of Bourbon as the real American whiskey and maybe it is now. It is, of course made of corn.

Some say that the real American spirit is Rum. It's true that rum preceded other spirits, but it isn't now and never was the drink of the USA.

I put my money on Rye. It is bold and brash. It's wild like the wolves and bear that roamed this continent.



Photo by Bill Prokopchak

It howls at the moon. It rips bark from trees. Yet, like a momma wolf with her pups, it can be gentle. And like a momma bear protecting her cubs, it can eat you alive.

Here are two of my inexpensive favorites. Both are "Bottled in Bond" 100 proof spirits. Like those wild critters, if you treat these Ryes with the respect they deserve, you just might find them to be gentle friends in the evening twilight.

It is harvest season for rye in many parts of the US and Canada right now, and what better time than now to turn our attention to some sipping Rye?

Before we go on, lets talk about 100 proof "Bottled in Bond" spirits. If you are unfamiliar with the term, here's a little history. "Bottled in Bond" may be the first piece of consumer-protection legislation to arise in the new United States of America.

Back in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, distillers of real Bourbon were irritated (to put it mildly) at those scallywags who were adulterating so-called whiskey with all sorts of unsavory stuff and passing it off as the real stuff. Lobbying congress, the distillers of the good stuff managed to convince congress to pass the **Bottled-in-Bond Act of 1897**.

The Feds guaranteed what was in the bottle was what you were paying for. "Bottled in Bond" spirits must be a product of one season by one distillery and aged in a federally bonded warehouse for at least four years and it must be bottled at 100 proof. Only spirits made in the USA can be bonded !

Now let's get to two of my favorite "Bottled in Bond" Ryes.

Old Overholt Bottled in Bond Straight Rye Whiskey is an accessible Rye that I suggest you drink neat at room temperature. It is very inexpensive as spirits go and can make a great cocktail without breaking the budget. On the other hand, there is more here than the many who write it off with, "It's so cheap it can't be good." Old Overholt opens with a mouthful of wonderful spice flavors from cinnamon, clove, and nutmeg to cardamom and rose petal. I find a caramel sweetness that carries the spice and an oakiness that gives the whole experience depth. This is an adolescent Rye ready to burst with energy, but held in check with typical Whiskey sweetness. The finish is very long and lingers way in the back of the throat with the barest hint of pepper and tannin.

Rittenhouse Bottled in Bond Straight Rye Whiskey is a smooth Rye. It has the typical rough and ready character of a solid Rye, but a bit dressed up in tux and tie. Drink this one straight. On the tongue and nose, oak is forward with maple and vanilla. The oak soon fades while the maple-vanilla linger. There's a nuttiness there and the barest hint of black walnut. I taste a trace of sourness to add complexity to this Whiskey. Sourness may sound odd, but this is a rye after all, and there needs to be a hint of the wild in a good Rye. It's here, but nearly tamed. Spices become dominant on the finish: buttery nutmeg with a whispers spicy ginger.



## Rt. 211 Bridge at White House Construction Work Goes On

article and photos by Bill Prokopchak

Construction of the Route 211 westbound bridge is making progress. The nearly \$17,000,000 project began in 2020 and is slated to be completed in 2022.

However, two construction workers that I talked to in July said that they don't think the project will be finished until 2023, despite working straight through the COVID epidemic, the cold of winter, and the heat of summer.

The bridge at White House is a favorite take-out spot for Winchester TU Smallie anglers. Frequently paddling under the old westbound span, we were aware of the serious deterioration of the old span.



The project began with the building into the river of two work pads that enabled crane access to the work site.

Workers also temporarily moved the DNR boat ramp from the east to the west side of the river.

The new boat ramp is far superior to the old one. Built with purpose-made pavers and a gradient more favorable for put-in and take-out of kayaks and canoes, the temporary ramp works well. The new parking area is very small, however.



"Rt. 211 Bridge at White House" continues on the next page.

## Rt. 340 Bridge at White House -- continued

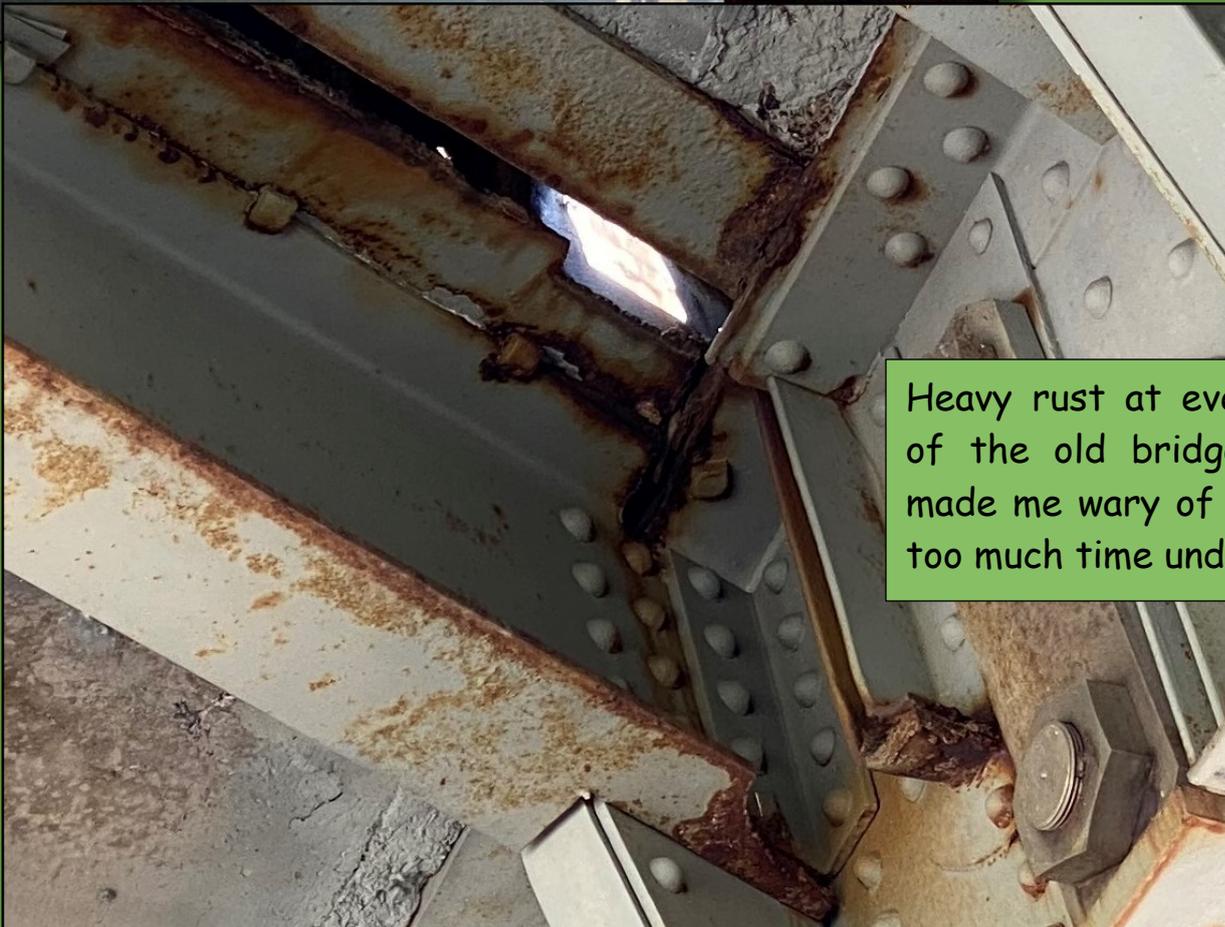
The mobile cranes can only do so much of the work and, like with so many other jobs, it comes down to muscle power and sweat.

Air temperature this day was 96° under the bridge, in the shade. Who knows what the temperature was on the new bridge deck where these guys were laboring?



Tethered in their safety harnesses, these workers labored right through the relentless sunshine and heat of the day.

The man under the board got only a minute of shade.



Heavy rust at every joint of the old bridge always made me wary of spending too much time under it.



## On The Fly Clinch Knots Made Easy

By Carl A. Rettenberger



I know what You're saying, "Clinch Knots Made Easy" ???

This guy has got to be kidding. Anybody, who Fly Fishes has got to know how to tie a simple Clinch Knot !!!

Yeah, Yeah, that may be true, but now let's talk about when arthritis starts to creep into your "Old Fingers", or the winter temperature is so cold that your poor fingers are frozen. Then maybe, just maybe you would be happy to find an easy way to tie your "Clinch Knots".

Getting a little long of tooth, I have both problems, so I'm going to share with you the way I now tie my "Clinch Knots". I did a lot of research and found the following video by Matt Hawkins, entitled "Forceps Video" to be the best of them all:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nD7Wfx9f\\_1k&t=27s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nD7Wfx9f_1k&t=27s)

Hope this helps!!

## Notes From a Neurotic Angler

by Bill Prokopenak

### Cotton Saves? -- SOMETIMES

I know that in an earlier "Neurotic Angler" column that I said, "Cotton Kills."

But under certain conditions, cotton can really save your life or the life of a friend.

Here's the situation. It's a hot August day. You and a friend are hiking in the mountains. The predicted cloudy weather does not materialize. Instead, you have intense sun from a cloudless sky.

You and your friend had expected a pleasant walk in the woods. Instead, you have gotten into some difficulty. The gallon of water each of you thought would be ample, is quickly running out in the unexpectedly hot afternoon.

What do you do?

First, slow down or stop in any shade you can find and wait for the heat of the day to pass.

Second, carefully transfer your existing water to the fewest containers possible, to free up a container or two.

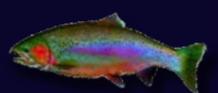
Third, if there is any surface non-potable water around, take advantage of it by splashing it on your skin and filling any empty containers -- **not for drinking** -- but for cooling the skin.

Fourth, soak any fabric you may be wearing with the non-potable water. Here's where the **cotton** comes in handy. Cotton holds lots of water. Evaporating water cools the body. A cotton bandana, rag, shirt, or towel soaked in the non-potable water can maximize cooling beyond what your sweat can do.

**Caution: Use cotton with caution because an unexpected drop in temperature, especially with winds, can cause too much cooling.**

A personal note: A while back, I ran into this very situation while day hiking in the SNP. My hiking partner and I had expected cooler weather. He wore a dark cotton t-shirt that soaked up a lot of extra heat. On the return hike, all uphill of course, it became apparent that he was overheating. We did all four of the above steps and within an hour or so, my hiking buddy had recovered.

A couple of bottles of water from a tiny trickling spring poured over that cotton t-shirt turned a potentially dangerous situation into nothing more than a good hiking tale.



## PHW Update Winchester TU & Martinsburg PHW

The Project Healing Waters program is still on hold waiting for the new program lead, Dr. Dakota Clouser, to coordinate with the Veterans Administration, contact the volunteers, and the TU Chapter.



CfR Mid-Atlantic has scheduled a fall retreat for 22-24 October 2021, at Shepherd's Spring, MD.

Click the link below for details and registration.

<https://castingforrecovery.org/>

Reel Recovery has scheduled a fall retreat at Graves Mountain Lodge for 18-20 October 2021.

Click the link below for details and registration.

<http://reelrecovery.org/>



Thanks to Phil Stevens for compiling this information.



## Product Line: PIO Pod from Fishpond USA

by Bill Prokopchak

PIO is an acronym for Pack it Out. Part of the ethic of a TU member is to pack out your trash. The PIO Pod from Fishpond USA is for packing out your micro-trash.

I have had one for at least 10 years, and I use it. After a day on the water, I'm often amazed at the amount of micro-trash that I have accumulated.

True, compared to the spin-fish anglers who leave miles of mono on the streams and rivers, fly anglers leave very little trash. The PIO Pod is an interesting little device that holds your micro-trash until you can dispose of the trash properly.



**Above:** The PIO Pod is available from FishpondUSA.com or from most places that sell fly-fishing gear.

**Left:** My old PIO Pod has ample space for the remnants of a fly-fishing trip. The hole at the top enables the user to insert micro trash easily and securely.



## Winchester TU 2021 Speaker Schedule

Please note that we are working to reschedule these speakers.



May 7<sup>th</sup>

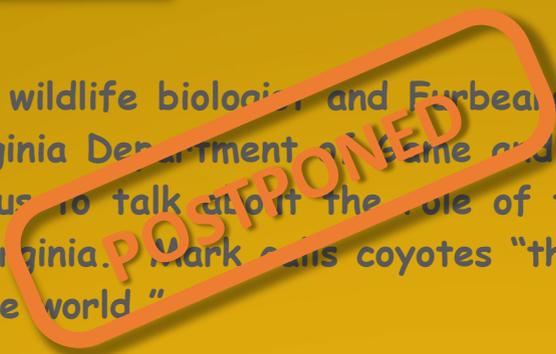
Nathaniel Hill, PhD, Research biologist for the US Geological Survey will be here! Than will talk about Brook Trout health and welfare in our region.

Photo courtesy of USGS



June 4<sup>th</sup>

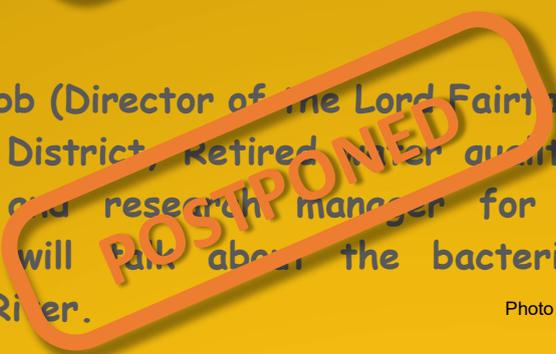
Mike Fies, wildlife biologist and Furbeater Project Leader with the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, will be with us to talk about the role of the coyote in the ecology of Virginia. Mark calls coyotes "the most adaptable mammal in the world."



August 6<sup>th</sup>

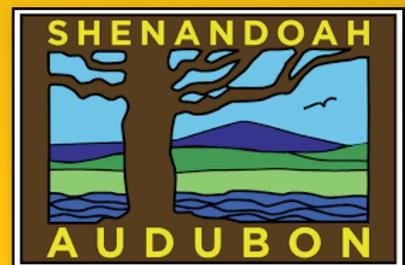
Wayne Webb (Director of the Lord Fairfax Soil and Water Conservation District, Retired water quality specialists for the USGS, and research manager for Friends of the Shenandoah) will talk about the bacteria levels in the Shenandoah River.

Photo courtesy of The Downstream Project



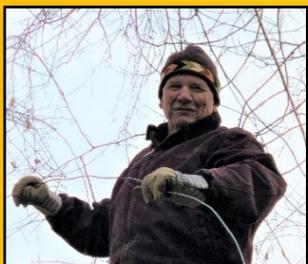
October 7, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.

Our annual joint meeting with the Northern Shenandoah Valley Audubon Society at Lord Fairfax Community College in Middletown is **DEFINITELY** on. Location: LFCC Science Building room #145



Presenter: Mike Neese, Winchester Recycling Coordinator

Topic: "What can I recycle now? And Why" The ever-changing dynamics of Recycling from local, national, and global perspectives.



November 5<sup>th</sup>

Tom McCabe will regale us with photos and stories about his fishing trip to South America.



**In Negotiations:**

**We are working on a date for the following presentations.**

- Novice fly anglers fish Wyoming
- An encore presentation of Lisa LaCivita's "Frederick County Frogs: What are they telling us and why should we care?"

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.



## 2021-2022 Calendar of Events

### Winchester Trout Unlimited

All scheduled WTU events are **tentative** due to COVID-19.

See also

<http://winchestertu.org/>

#### August 2021

- ✓ Thursday 5 August 2021 -- 7:00 p.m. -- Monthly meeting is canceled due to COVID
- ✓ Monday 16 August 2021 -- Redbud Run workday -- Postponed indefinitely
- ✓ **Saturday 21 August 2021 -- Redbud Run workday -- 9:00 a.m. Note the change in date.**
- ✓ **Wednesday 11 August 2021 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery**

#### September 2021

- ✓ Thursday 2 September 2021 -- 7:00 p.m. -- We hope to resume regular monthly meetings soon. Watch LATERAL LINES for further information.
- ✓ Saturday 4 September 2021 -- Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ Wednesday 8 September 2021 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

#### October 2021

- ✓ Thursday 7 October 2021 -- 7:00 p.m. -- **Joint meeting with Northern Shenandoah Valley Audubon -- See page 11 of this newsletter for details.**
- ✓ Saturday 9 October 2021 -- Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ Wednesday 13 October 2021 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

#### November 2021

- ✓ Thursday 4 November 2021 -- 7:00 p.m. -- We hope to resume regular monthly meetings. Watch LATERAL LINES for further information
- ✓ Saturday 6 November 2021 -- Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ Wednesday 10 November 2021 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

#### December 2021

- ✓ Thursday 2 December 2021 -- 7:00 p.m. -- No monthly meeting in December
- ✓ Saturday 4 December 2021 -- Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ Wednesday 8 December 2021 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

#### January 2022

- ✓ Thursday 6 January 2022 -- 7:00 p.m. -- No monthly meeting in December
- ✓ Saturday 8 January 2022 -- Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ Wednesday 12 January 2022 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

#### February 2022

- ✓ Thursday 3 February 2022 -- 7:00 p.m. -- No monthly meeting in December
- ✓ Saturday 5 February 2022 -- Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced at a later date
- ✓ Wednesday 9 February 2022 --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.

