

# Lateral Lines

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If the early bird catches the worm, I'll sleep until there's bacon. –Bill Prokopchak

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## Monthly TU meetings are back!

Our next meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 4, at the Lake Frederick Community Lodge, Lake Frederick, VA. Dinner before the meeting 5:15 p.m. at Region's 117 Restaurant. Please notify Wayne (703-919-2952) two days before the meeting if you will be dining with us.

## BarFly

The next Winchester TU BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery is set for Wednesday, August 10, at 7:00 p.m.

## Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing

The next Winchester PHW meeting is set for Lake Frederick Community Lodge Wednesday, September 21, at 6:30 p.m.



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See you at the August 4 meeting.  
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## WINCHESTER PROJECT HEALING WATERS

### Plans for Our Second Year

by Wayne White



Panoramic photo of Freedom Ranch for Heroes  
Photo courtesy of PHW

During its July and August hiatus the Winchester Project Healing Waters Program has been making plans to kick off a new year of activities in September.

Before highlighting our plans, I would like to thank all our volunteers and Veteran participants for their outstanding support in helping establish our program which now includes 10 Veteran participants and 19 volunteers. That overwhelming response to our mission contributed significantly to our successful clinics and fishing outings in the first six months of our program.

Building on our success, we will continue casting clinics, and fly-fishing education beginning with our next meeting Wednesday, 21 Sep, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Rachel's Kitchen at the Shenandoah Lodge, Lake Frederick.

**“Project Healing Waters” continues the next page.**

## WINCHESTER PROJECT HEALING WATERS – CONTINUED



We are planning to add fly tying and rod building classes this year with the hope that some of our Veterans will be able to participate in the casting, fly tying, and rod building regional and national competitions.

In addition to the training classes, five local day trip fishing outings and one overnight trip are also on the planning calendar.

Winchester Veterans will also participate in Project Healing Waters regional and national fishing outings. Earlier this Spring, our first Veteran participant, Christine Erin, represented the Winchester program at the Virginia Back Creek outing.

We are now proud to announce that Charles Smith will attend a three-day outing at the Healing Waters Freedom Ranch for Heroes in Wise River, Mt, 24-26 August. Phil Stevens, Winchester Assistant Program Lead, will be the lead for the outing. He will join Charles and seven other Veterans from the Virginia region as they target Montana Rainbows and Brown Trout while wade fishing and drift boat fishing the Big Hole River.



Freedom Ranch  
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Freedom Ranch

Freedom Ranch for Heroes sits on the banks of the Big Hole River about an hour southwest of Butte, MT, and is cooperative effort between Project Healing Waters and the George and Betty Harbaugh Foundation. We are looking forward to some great photos and stories next month from Phil and Charles.

The Winchester Program is looking forward to a busy and rewarding year helping our Veterans on their healing journey.

The next Winchester PHW Program meeting is Wednesday, 21 September, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Rachel's Kitchen, Shenandoah Lodge, Lake Frederick.

All participants and volunteers will receive an email with the meeting agenda prior to the session.

Project Healing Waters volunteers serving in any capacity for any amount of time are the key to the program's success. Their reward is working with America's amazing wounded warriors and seeing the critical difference they make in these peoples' lives. Interested Veteran participants and volunteers should contact:

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## Bud on the Run: July Workday Report and Plans for the 9 a.m., Saturday, August 13<sup>th</sup>, Workday

by **Bud Nagelvoort**

photos by Bun Nagelvoort & Bill Prokopchak

Dear Winchester TU Members and Those Who Aren't, ...

But Wish They Were:

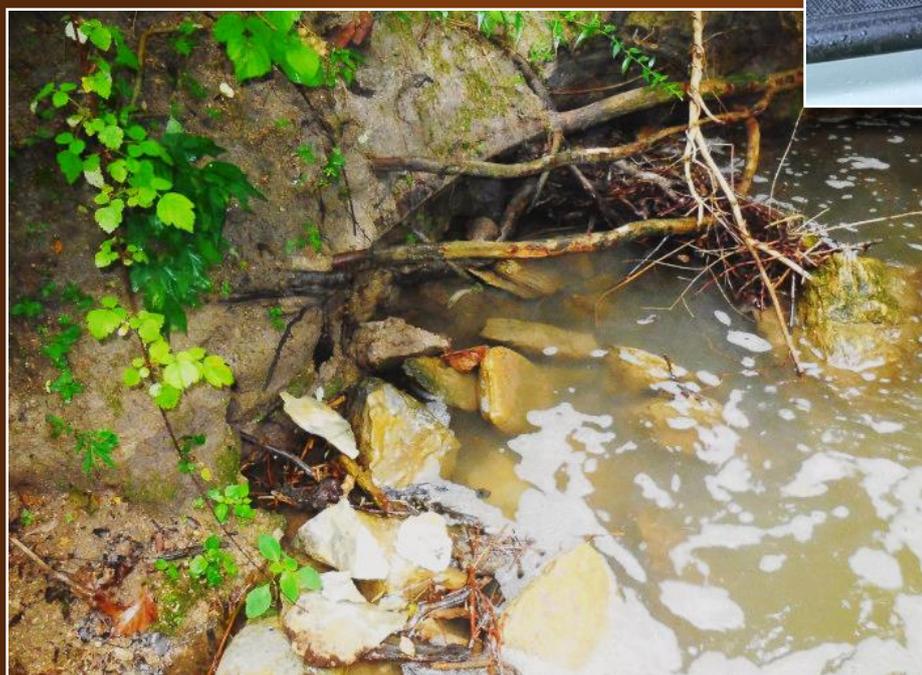


July's work session turned out to be particularly unexciting for Terry, Bill, and Bud because the stream was so high, we were unable to wade and consequently had only the opportunity to do drudge work moving rocks from the pasture to the stream.

Well, some might call it exciting trying to get 100-lb rocks into a wheelbarrow tilted with an edge to the ground and then four hands moving it back upright. Fortunately, experience paid off, and no hands were lost in the process.

In the first phase Bill and Terry moved loads of smaller boulders from the fence line down an improvised trail that Terry slashed through a brush obstacle course to stream side at the top of Right Turn V's vertical bank.

Terry dropped the rocks carefully through the root maze to fill gaps around the giant boulders we moved there earlier this year. The pic below shows the upper left edge of fill and the space on the center-right where the droppings took place, but most of the rocks are invisible due to the high and cloudy water.



**Upper left:** Bud and Terry move 100 pounders with Bud's ancient wheelbarrow.

**Above:** Bill's truck loaded with small rocks destined for "Right Turn Root" erosion control.

**Left:** This summer, WTU team has gradually built up an erosion-control buffer at "Right Turn Root."

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

## Bud on the Run -- continued

While Terry and Bill were busy with that job, Bud struggled his way upstream for pics of the high water at "Natural V" (at right) and shots of the north bank (below) needing protection from eroding and wrecking the natural pool there.



Phase two, then, involved all the hand-manageable rocks remaining in the two big boulder piles using the aforementioned tilt-a-barrow technique.

Terry and Bud essentially loaded (photo at right), and Bill wheeled and then dumped at the designated cliff point where the rocks descended quickly to poolside and eventually their subsequent final strategic resting places protecting the pool from bank erosion.



So, the bad news is that a number of Redbud Rock Rolling Regulars didn't have the pleasure of participating on the 9th of July, but the good news is that we saved the otherwise wheelbarrow destroying boulders for the next work session now scheduled for **August 13**. At that date, we expect to re-employ Bill's power winch and Terry's magical technique for stacking and moving three biggies at a time to the bank and into the stream to help complete protection and enhancement of the pool.

(The event couldn't be scheduled for the 6th because yours truly will have guests arriving from all over the world to help celebrate his 92nd on the 7th.)

Look for a message on the evening of the 12th if the schedule needs to be changed.

Tight Lines ---  
Bud



## Winchester TU 2022 Speaker Schedule

Mark your calendar now and plan to hear these presentations.

Thursday, August 4<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m.

Fly-fishing duo, Mary Weiss and Burr Tupper, will be on hand to share stories about their fishing adventures during 2022 in Patagonia. Mary is also a skilled photographer, so expect some dazzling photos directly from South America.

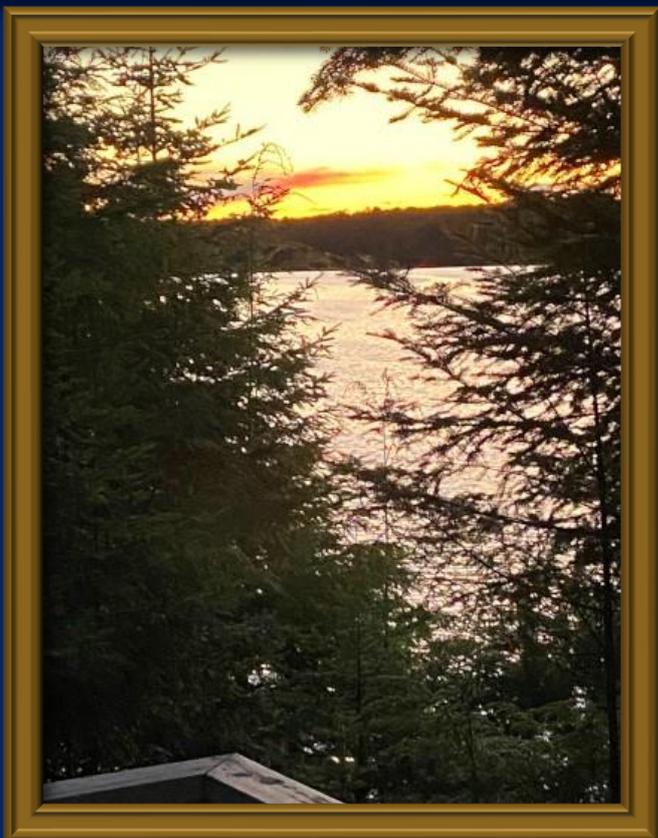
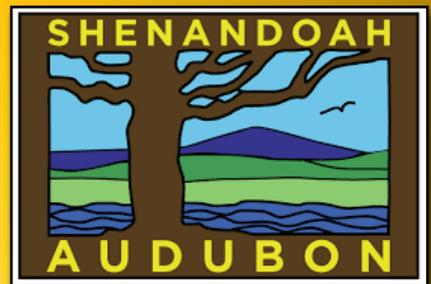


Photo by Mary Weiss

Thursday, October 6<sup>th</sup>

7:00 p.m. Science and Health Professions Building room #145

Our annual joint meeting with the Northern Shenandoah Valley Audubon Society at LAUREL RIDGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (formerly Lord Fairfax Community College) will feature a speaker from the Alliance for the Shenandoah Valley.



Life is good.

-- Phil Stevens

**Winchester TU Monthly "BarFly" Event  
Wednesday, August 10<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m.  
Escutcheon Brewery  
Commercial St., Winchester**



The Winchester Chapter of Trout Unlimited (WTU) 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 fishing flies.

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



JD tied a Balanced Leather Leach at the most recent Winchester TU BarFly.

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

### The Month of August

by *Mary Leapor*  
*English*  
*1722- circa 1746*

Although Mary Leapor was a largely self-educated and worked as a kitchen maid, her employer encouraged her devotion to writing verses.

Because she died at such an early age (probably of measles) most of her works were not published until after her death.

Largely neglected, for two centuries, her works were "rediscovered" by Prof. John Clarke in the 1990s.

The excerpt here is part of a longer piece, where two acquaintances – Sylvanus and Phyllis -- debate the relative beauty of their family lands in the month of August.

In this section of the poem, only the gentleman speaks.



"Is this Mary Leapor?"  
Watercolor portrait  
by W. M. Prokopchak ©2022  
after a work by Corot

HAIL, Phillis, brighter than a Morning Sky,  
Joy of my Heart, and Darling of my Eye;  
See the kind Year her grateful Tribute yields,  
And round-fac'd Plenty triumphs o'er the Fields.  
But to yon Gardens let me lead thy Charms,  
Where the curl'd Vine extends her willing Arms:  
Whose purple Clusters lure the longing Eye,  
And the ripe Cherries show their scarlet Dye.

But see, to emulate those Cheeks of thine,  
On yon fair Tree the blushing Nect'rins shine:  
Beneath their Leaves the ruddy Peaches glow,  
And the plump Figs compose a gallant Show.  
With gaudy Plumbs see yonder Boughs recline,  
And ruddy Pears in you Espalier twine.  
There humble Dwarfs in pleasing Order stand,  
Whose golden Product seems to court thy Hand.

Fair are my Gardens, yet you slight them all;  
Then let us haste to you majestick Hall,  
Where the glad Roofs shall to thy Voice resound,  
Thy Voice more sweet than Musick's melting Sound:  
Now Orion's Beam infests the sultry Sky,  
And scorching Fevers through the Welkin fly;  
But Art shall teach us to evade his Ray,  
And the forc'd Fountains near the Windows play;  
There choice Perfumes shall give a pleasing Gale,  
And Orange-flow'rs their od'rous Breath exhale,  
While on the Walls the well-wrought Paintings glow,  
And dazzling Carpets deck the Floors below:  
O tell me, Thou whose careless Beauties charm,  
Are these not fairer than a Thresher's Barn?

Can Feasts or Musick win my lovely Maid?  
In both those Pleasures be her Taste obey'd.  
The ransack'd Earth shall all its Dainties send,  
Till with its Load her plenteous Table bend.  
Then to the Roofs the swelling Notes shall rise,  
Pierce the glad Air and gain upon the Skies,  
While Ease and Rapture spreads itself around,  
And distant Hills roll back the charming Sound.



## Barbara's Books

Compiled by Barbara Gamble

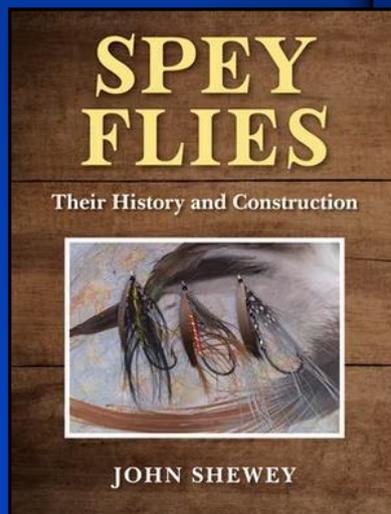
### **Spey Flies, Their History and Construction**

Author: John Shewey  
 Hardcover: 288 Pages  
 ISBN-10: 1510756043  
 ISBN-13: 978-1510756045  
 Publisher: Skyhorse  
 Publication Date: September 20, 2022

The Definitive Book on The World's Most Iconic Flies

Within fly tying, and within steelhead and salmon angling, Spey flies occupy a substantial niche.

These flies are exceptionally popular in America, not only on the "steelhead coast," but nationwide among fly tying enthusiasts, and they enjoy a substantial popularity worldwide; their popularity has gained renewed enthusiasm with the latest generation of young tiers and anglers (the private Facebook page "The Spey Tyer" has 3,600 members).



The author is the world's leading authority on the history and tying of Spey flies simply because they caught his fancy in the 1980s and over the years, he has conducted more research on the topic by far than anyone else.

His vision for this new incarnation of his original *Spey Flies* (Amato Publications, 2002) includes a tremendous upgrade from the original -- an entirely new book, in fact -- because he has uncovered so many historical facts, intrigues, people, and flies that have never been compiled in a single volume, or even presented in any form to the interested audience.

The original *Spey Flies* was graphically rich; the new book is far more so.

John Shewey is an Oregon-based veteran steelhead fly angler, journalist, photographer, author, and noted fly tier whose elegant steelhead flies have earned national prominence.

The editor-in-chief of the *Northwest Fly Fishing* magazine group, John has written hundreds of articles and published countless photographs and to date has authored more than a dozen books.

He appears frequently as a speaker at club meetings, conclaves, and sports shows around the country.

Sources: amazon.com and the publishers

### **Out of the Box: Unconventional Fly-Fishing Strategies and Winning Combinations to Catch More Fish**

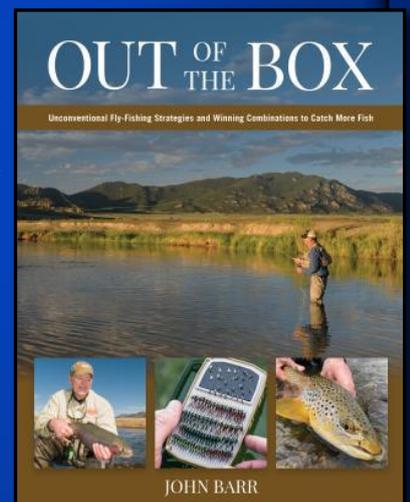
Author: John Barr  
 Hardcover: 208 pages  
 ISBN-10: 0811713024  
 ISBN-13: 978-0811713023  
 Publisher: Stackpole Books  
 Publication Date: August 1, 2022

In this book, expert fly designer John Barr covers his techniques for catching more fish, including trout and warmwater species such as bass.

His unconventional techniques include adapting tactics for bass and panfish for catching trout -- and using trout techniques for warmwater species.

He covers his deadly technique of fishing multiple flies in detail and shares his favorite fly combinations for fishing the hatches, both in rivers and still waters. Even if you're wise to the technique of fishing multiple flies to increase your chances of catching fish, John Barr takes that game to a whole new level in this book.

There are chapters on fishing all the major hatches, streamer fishing, fishing for warmwater species, lake fishing, as well as critical insights into the mental game that enables the top 10 percent of anglers to catch 90 percent of all the fish.



John Barr is the most successful designer of commercially distributed flies in the world.

He has invented a number of indispensable flies such as the Barr Emerger, an unrivaled pattern for difficult trout across the country, and the Copper John, which has evolved into the most popular fly of the millennium.

He is a fly designer for Umpqua Feather Merchants and lives in Boulder, Colorado.

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.



## Trip report on fishing the S. Fork of the Holston River in TN and Big Tumbling Creek in Clinch Mountain, VA

article and photos  
by Nick Brognano

I had just returned from a three-day fishing trip in upstate N.Y. and was about to sit down and clip my overgrown fingernails. I have learned over these many years long fingernails come in handy when working with 6X or 7X tippet.

They can reduce the level of curses and frustrations experienced when working with such tiny objects. Luckily, before I could do any nail damage, the phone rang. It was my much younger fishing buddy inviting me to fish the S. Fork of the Holston and Big Tumbling Creek where he said, "Big fish" reside. I was hooked and my nails escaped the guillotine.



After a long six-hour drive, we stopped at a local fly shop in Bluff City, TN. I believe when it comes to food, fish are like people. I am sure there is minimal appetite for Pasta Fagioli in rural Tennessee and even lower demand for grits on Mulberry Street in NYC. With that clearly understood we bought a recommended plate of size 18 sulfur flies and a few micro midges. Special powdered white sauce for the unique dries cost \$6. There was no charge for the 45 minutes of fish stories.

It rained sporadically all day as we fished at the metal grated dam near Osceola Island at River Bend Road. The so-called dam is a three-level step up steel structure. Its total height is only about three feet. Walking on this structure is an easy way to fish the knee-deep water. Parking is so convenient that everyone and his brother can be found fishing here. Fish were rising consistently and were hitting the small sulfur fly. The abundant number of fish caught ran between 6 to 10 inches. I didn't think these were the "Big fish" my buddy was talking about, so I left and walked upriver about a quarter of a mile.

I fell into a disappointed state when I saw a bigger parking lot, several picnic tables, and parents with demanding children. I decided to take advantage of the convenient rest room before hitting the water. On my way out of the facility, I was lassoed by a guy waving a size 8x11 notebook. He had written in big letters the word "Church" and had scribbled some acronym for each letter in the word "Church" to prove conclusively that everyone was a church. I must say this fellow had a silver tongue and was very persuasive. Nevertheless, the message was very confusing to me. As he was proselytizing, I had a flash back to law school listening to a professor trying to explain the complex and confusing rule against perpetuities. Standing there I was beginning to get a big headache. I politely broke away and headed straight for the stream seeking serenity.

On the water, looking upstream was the "Weir." That is the name given to the 20- to 25-foot-high concrete dam. It is very unusual looking in that it has four equally high walls running perpendicular from the dam itself. It looks like four huge rectangular concrete boxes with each having an open end facing downstream. This creation is designed to somehow pump oxygen into the water. Unfortunately, nearby Osceola Island drew more people and their dogs. The hiking trail around the Island is the main attraction. Here I caught a 12-inch rainbow while retrieving a sinking dry fly, I invested in at the fly shop. It was all fun, but I really wanted a "Big fish."

Eventually, we left and decided to stop somewhere for lunch. This was my first introduction to a Tennessee pizza. It was a total disaster and insult to the art of pizza making. It was nowhere worth the exorbitant \$26.00 we paid. We sat outside under a wide covered pavilion. The dish was delivered by a very large fellow wearing size XXXX bib overalls and a baseball cap. Ordinarily, this would not have disturbed me if I hadn't witnessed an unsightly feat this server performed earlier after serving a prior couple seated close by.

**Nick's fishing report continues the next page.**

## Nick's fishing report – continued

After serving them he leaned over a nearby exterior railing and spit out a dark chew of tobacco juice followed by a nose blow cleverly holding a thumb to one nostril. It was equally appetizing observing this feat as it was trying to eat the pizza made in Hades. Almost all the pizza was left at the table. The friendly Tennessee server told us to fish a spot along the Rock Hold Road where we would have to “Hoof” it to get to the river. Exactly, how far a “Hoof” is was never explained.

The rain continued when we left, and we tried our luck at Rock Hold Road. There were only two fishermen here and they did not report anything exciting. I caught a trout on a midge that was almost the size of the midge that it bit. I did not see anyone catching much of anything. On our way out we saw two fisherwomen with waders on standing under a tree waiting for the rain to let up.

They showed us pictures of “Big Trout” they had allegedly caught earlier in the year. That was the only “Big Trout” I had seen on the entire two-day fishing time spent at the South Fork of the Holston River. (See “Editor’s Note” below.)



Nick relaxes at home after his South Fork Holston and Big Tumbling Creek adventure.

According to the ladies our timing was off, and we were advised to come back in the fall, just to fish of course. We drove off and tried a few more spots with the same results before we decided the ladies may have been correct and headed for Big Tumbling Creek in Clinch Mountain, VA.

We drove in the rain and set up our tents upon our arrival. It rained again throughout the night. I was told that this creek is stocked four times a week. And I believed it, I have it in writing! At least there was no fly shop nearby selling gourmet products. Normally, I don't enjoy small steam rock climbing fishing, and this was no exception. As we drove up the steep mountain road, we could see the stream on our left. It all looked beautiful, and I wish I had taken pictures even in the rain. While it looked pretty the rocks looked treacherous. I liken the scene to a gorgeous rose with threatening thorns. Up and up, we drove until we decided to stop.

Clinch Mountain Fee Fishing Area		
Summer Daily Stocking Schedule		
<b>Monday:</b>	<b>Section B</b>	Starting at the bridge above the WMA Manager's residence upstream to the gate at the foot of the mountain
<b>Wednesday:</b>	<b>Section D</b>	Starting at the Big Falls upstream to the Blue Hole
<b>Friday:</b>	<b>Section B</b>	
<b>Saturday:</b>	<b>Section A</b>	The beginning of the Fee Area upstream to the WMA shop
<b>Mobility Limited Access Areas will be stocked each of the stocking days.</b>		
Section C (foot of mountain only) will be stocked with Section B		

While sliding and slipping down the narrow steep path leading to the small stream, I asked God why did he make me this way? I can understand in my youth chasing a skirt but as an old man risking life and limb for a fish doesn't make sense. I only fell twice and got dunked once without suffering any injuries other than a black and blue mark on my left elbow.

Bottom line: Stay out of Big Tumbling unless you like rock climbing. In this environment it is all about fishing small pools deep enough to harbor trout.

One big reason why I don't care for this kind of angling is that the fish has no place to run once it is hooked. It just widely swims in a circle around the pool.

Nevertheless, as a reward for my perseverance, I landed a few nice 16-inch rainbows caught on a home-grown woolly buggler and bead head pheasant tail nymph. Just an old fashion meat and potatoes menu one would expect to experience among mountain folk. That was the biggest size fish caught on this three-day wettest trip I have ever experienced.

All the rain beat us up and we decided to pack it in early. We stopped at a local McDonalds on our way out where I said a polite “Hello” to an elderly gentleman who happened to be from Jamacia but has lived in Virginia for the past 60 years. His response to my hello was an unexpected lengthy gospel message. My acute legal training led me to say, “Ah, so you are a preacher?” He promptly corrected me by replying, “No, I am an apostle.” As I walked out the door in a raised voice he said repeatedly, “Read Ezekiel chapter 6 verse 4 or maybe it was vice versa. I can't be sure.” Well,” I said to myself, “Strange I should get another dose of religion but then it is Sunday, and I am in the bible belt.”

Lastly, despite the poor weather I enjoyed the new sights, catching fish and meeting people I would never have met if I had stayed home pruning my fingernails.



**Editor's Note:** I wonder if those two “fisherwomen” that Nick encountered are our Cigar Sisters? Next time I talk with Lynn and Dora, I will ask.

# THE CIGAR SISTERS

by Lynn & Dora Butler  
 Joya de Nicaragua  
 Antaño CT  
 Nicaragua  
 6X50 Toro

Lynn: I'm Lynn.

Dora: And I'm Dora. We are The Cigar Sisters...

Lynn: It's gorgeous evening here on your estate in central Pennsylvania. And we had a delightful afternoon fly-fishing for the Brookies in the creek that feeds your lake.

Dora: Remember, Lynn, that creek is our secret so don't give out too much information about its location.

Lynn: We did catch a couple of dozen Brookies in a few hours. That's not a secret. Most were small, but we each got a couple that were pushing 14 inches.

Dora: Pushing is the operative word, Lynn. They were pushing 14 from maybe 11 or 12 inches. That's a pretty good push.

Lynn: Anyhow, let's get on to the malt and cigars. It's evening, we have just had dinner, you've poured each of us a dram of The Macallan 18 Year Sherry Oak Single Malt courtesy of your divorce lawyer. She is amazing.

Dora: I have two delicious looking Joya de Nicaraguas with Connecticut wrappers. This is a beautiful cigar with a flawless wrapper: smooth as silk, small veins, triple cap, aroma of dry hay, lovely.

Lynn: On light up we have a hint of pepper on the lips and the middle of the tongue, toasted white bread, and a hint of cinnamon.

Dora: The draw is absolutely perfect. There's a little sweetness coming through, just a hint of pepper remains, and just a hint bubblegum. It gives this relatively mild cigar some real interest.

Lynn: I'm not getting the bubblegum but I am getting a creamy spiciness. Maybe we are tasting the same thing, but describing it with different words. The burn is perfect.

Dora: This is a relatively light cigar. The initial hint of black pepper has transitioned toward a smoked paprika. Just a hint of fruitiness. I'm having a difficult time putting a word on it. Bubblegum isn't quite right. Maybe strawberry? Subtle though.

Lynn: The flavors in this cigar are subtle but complex. Still a hint of cinnamon. Spearmint, too.

Dora: This is a more complex cigar than I expected. I'm getting a little tunneling in mine. The burn seems to be following a vein in the filler.

Lynn: Huge smoke output. Creamy. Not a nicotine bomb. A very nice cigar for someone who likes a milder cigar but one that is not boring.

Dora: Into the final third. This Antaño is mild, creamy, spicy, with a hint fruit. The Nicaragua filler is tamed nicely by the Connecticut wrapper. The tunneling that I experienced in the middle third has fixed itself without any attention from me.

Lynn: The ash is slightly flaky, but firm enough that you don't need to worry about it falling off prematurely.

Dora: This would be a good cigar for a beginner. Flavors are mild but complex, there's a hint of nicotine, but it is subdued.

Lynn: This was a thoroughly delightful cigar. What about The Macallan?

Dora: We will need to leave that review for another day. I will say, though, Macallan is called The Macallan for good reason.



Photo courtesy of Joya de Nicaragua



# FISH OF THE YEAR 2022



Photos courtesy of Carolyn Thomas

Sometimes your fish of the year isn't the biggest, or doesn't come with the funniest story, or needed to be abandoned to a hungry grizzly.

Sometimes your fish of the year is landed in a legendary spot.

Our friend Carolyn Thomas recently fished Michigan's AuSable River.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Poet's Corner

The Poet's Corner in this month's Lateral Lines contains a poem by Harry "Breaker" Morant, who is considered to be somewhat of a romantic soldier to some Australians because of his actions serving in the Boer Wars. But Morant was convicted and executed as a war criminal by his own command for killing both Boer POWs and unarmed civilians during that conflict. He has been the subject of books, a play, and a popular movie.

Regards,  
Peter S.

### Poet's Corner

Thanks, Bill: I enjoyed all the articles on the PHW program. And the poem by Harry "Breaker" Morant.

Suppose you saw the Australian movie, Breaker Morant?? Great film, with many undertones similar to the US experience in Vietnam.

Cheers,  
Paul W.



## 2022 Calendar of Events Winchester Trout Unlimited

See also

<http://winchestertu.org/>

### August 2022

- ✓ Meeting - Thursday 4 August 2022 -- 7:00 p.m. -- **Lake Frederick Community's Lodge**  
Featured speakers: Mary Weiss & Burr Tupper on fishing Patagonia 2022  
Region's 117 Restaurant (Lake Frederick Community's Lodge)  
180 Bald Eagle Drive  
Lake Frederick, VA 22630  
7:00 p.m. – Meeting  
5:15 p.m. -- Dinner before the meeting  
We have reserved a number of seats, but it would be helpful if you could notify Wayne (703-919-2952) two days before the meeting if you will be dining with us.
- ✓ Saturday 13 August 2022 – 9:00 a.m. -- Redbud Run workday  
**Note the change of date for the August Redbud Run workday.**
- ✓ Wednesday 10 August 2022 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

### September 2022

- ✓ Meeting - Thursday 1 September 2022 -- 7:00 p.m. -- **Lake Frederick Community's Lodge**
- ✓ Saturday 3 September 2022 -- Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced later
- ✓ Wednesday 14 September 2022 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery
- ✓ Wednesday 21 September 2022 -- 6:30 p.m. - Monthly Project Healing Waters meeting at Rachel's Kitchen, Shenandoah Lodge, Lake Frederick.  
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Featured speaker will be from the Alliance for the Shenandoah Valley.
- ✓ Saturday 8 October 2022 -- Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced later
- ✓ Wednesday 12 October 2022 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

### November 2022

- ✓ Meeting - Thursday 3 November 2022 -- 7:00 p.m.  
Speaker to be determined
- ✓ Saturday 5 November 2022 -- Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced later
- ✓ Wednesday 9 November 2022 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery

### December 2022

- ✓ Meeting – There is no monthly business meeting in December
- ✓ Saturday 3 December 2022 -- Redbud Run workday -- Time to be announced later
- ✓ Wednesday 14 December 2022 --7:00 p.m. - BarFly at Escutcheon Brewery



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