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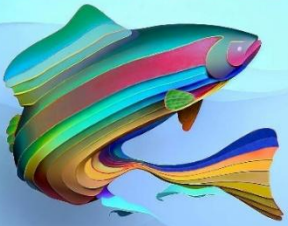
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If at first you don't succeed, read the instructions. -- Anonymous

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### Winchester TU Meeting

Thursday, 6 March 2025, 7:00 PM  
Rachel's Kitchen, Shenandoah Lodge,  
Lake Frederick, VA

### Winchester TU Priority Waters Meeting

Thursday, 6 March 2025, 6:00 PM  
Rachel's Kitchen, Shenandoah Lodge,  
Lake Frederick, VA

### Project Healing Waters Monthly meeting

Wednesday, 12 March 2025  
Agenda to be announced later  
RSVP Required

### BarFly

The next Winchester TU BarFly  
Wednesday, 19 March 2025  
7:00 PM at Escutcheon Brewing Co.  
142 W. Commercial Street, Winchester

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## Winchester TU 2025 Speaker Schedule

Mark your calendar now and plan to hear this presentation.

### 6 March 2025 - Beau Beasley: Fly Angler and Author

Beau will be speaking at the Winchester Trout Unlimited monthly meeting on 6 March 2025. Our meeting begins at 7:00 PM. At Beau's request, he will begin his presentation after our monthly meeting. His start time should be between 7:30 and 7:45 PM.

Beau Beasley is a native of Virginia and has fished all around the Old Dominion since his childhood. His knowledge of fishing the state ranges from the mountain brook trout to the saltwater of Chesapeake Bay. His fishing has also taken him to many locations in North America, but his main love is still Virginia.



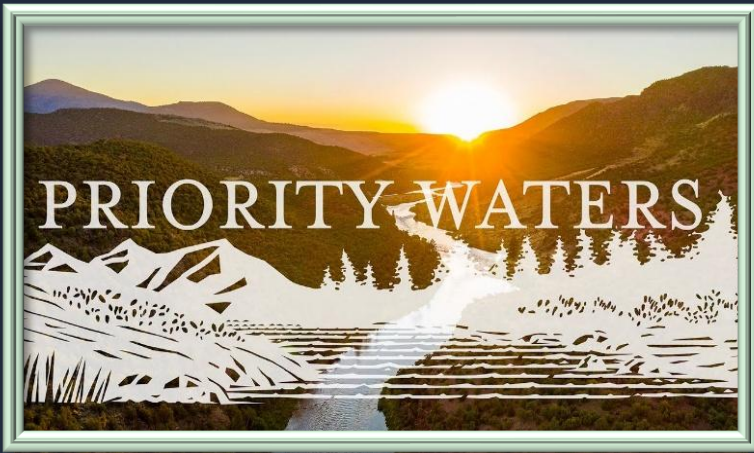
Beau has authored many articles for various publications and several books, including *Fly Fishing the Mid-Atlantic* and *Fly Fishing Virginia*. His latest is **Healing Waters**, a collection of veterans' journeys to recovery told in their own words.

Beau will have copies of his book with him, and they are for sale for \$30 each, cash only.

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







# Winchester TU Priority Waters Report: 22 February 2025

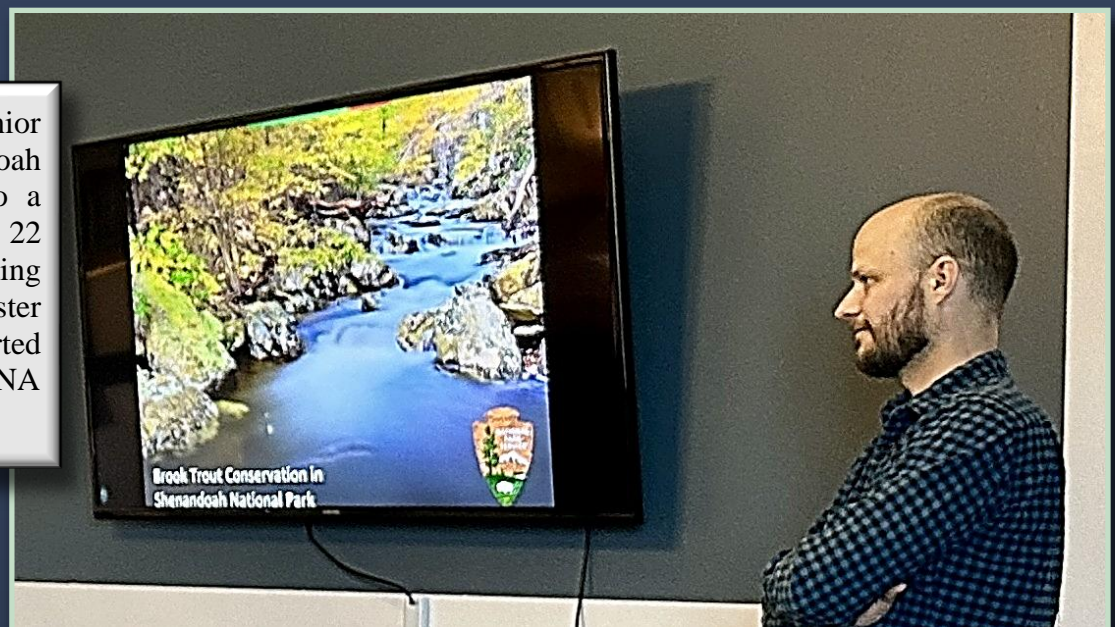
## Winter Preparations in Statewide Overview

The Virginia Council TU meeting hosted by the Winchester chapter at Shenandoah Lodge, Lake Frederick, on Saturday, February 22, afforded the opportunity to describe in detail its plans – and hopes – for its 2025 efforts at Little Passage Creek and Mill Run at Veach’s Gap. Additionally, other chapters from around the Commonwealth shared the occasion to provide their current status or anticipated projects.

Mike Makufka, Winchester chapter’s project leader for Priority Waters, cited unusually harsh winter weather for delays in actual field work in the George Washington & Jefferson National Forest, but noted that all was at the ready when favorable conditions presented – and when two key Forest Service staff returned to their regular roles, after deployment for some emergency Hurricane Helene assessment duties in North Carolina.

Mike shared with the group some of the conservation history of both the Winchester project streams, explaining that each was a “restoration” water receiving their initial stockings of wild strain native brook trout in 1997 (Little Passage) and 2005 (Mill Run). The stocking of both waters, carried out cooperatively by Forest Service and Virginia Department of Game & Inland Fisheries (now Wildlife Resources - DWR) was the result of thorough analyses and planning to assess habitat quality and summer survival. Brook trout successfully re-established in each stream and now provide a limited recreational fishery (catch-and-release vigorously recommended!). Perhaps of greater long-term importance, each stream represents something of a “genetic savings account” to help assure the overall survival of the Commonwealth’s official “state fish.”

Evan Childress, senior scientist at Shenandoah National Park, listens to a question during the Feb. 22 Virginia TU Council meeting hosted by the Winchester chapter. Childress reported on findings from the e-DNA study on all park streams.



The extensive background field data that Forest Service and DWR had shared with the chapter, Makufka noted, included detailed inventories of aquatic biota, stream flow data, riparian cover maps, and other pertinent stream information. He indicated that the team from the Winchester chapter would continue to replicate and update those data fields in its work. The chapter would also conduct thorough barrier assessment surveys on each creek, as part of its formal partnership agreement with the Forest Service.

To that end, Mike noted, four of his team will complete formal training in barrier assessment techniques, and that the Winchester Board had approved the team’s acquisition of requisite equipment – tape measures, high-visibility fluorescent vests, stadia rods, etc. He also noted that 2025 field efforts would include establishment of regular sampling and testing sites to monitor temperature, pH, and dissolved oxygen. Temperature data loggers have already been acquired and will be placed this spring. Mike added that the team, now made up of twelve chapter members, would try to determine serious erosion sites or other areas that call out for immediate corrective action.

A mention of the chapter’s planned purchase of a dissolved oxygen meter initiated a productive discussion about ease of use and accuracy of such meters and if, perhaps, the older method for DO determination – the modified Winkler method\* – might not prove more economical and reliable in the long run. Mike assured that he and his team would look into it.

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# Priority Waters -- continued

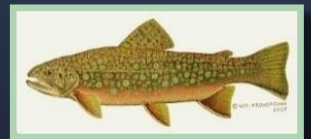
Other chapters present and reporting on Priority Waters included the Rapidan Chapter, which is working on its namesake river. Paul Kearney of Rapidan noted that the chapter foresaw an important communications and coordination role it can play to improve public observance of the various state and federal rules that apply to sections of the river on national park and state wildlife management area lands. Lack of suitable signage and public confusion about applicable regulations have led to citations in the past. He also noted that increased public use might pose serious future resource impacts.

The Shenandoah chapter shared that it is planning efforts for the headwater reaches of the South River. Also, the chapter hopes to pursue temperature monitoring on Buffalo Creek where thermal stress was noted during the past two drought summers.

The Massanutten chapter is pursuing habitat assessment work on Dry River at several sites and hopes to expand their number in the year ahead.

Thomas Jefferson chapter, noting that it had undergone a reorganization over the past year, wants to explore possibilities in the year ahead beyond the Moorman's River where the chapter had long been active.

\*The modified Winkler method, tracing its origins back to the late 19<sup>th</sup> century, involves chemical titration in the field. While slower than modern field devices, it is regarded as more reliable.



## Winchester Chapter of Trout Unlimited President's Remarks

March 2025

Hello, Winchester TU members,

I hope everyone is doing well and ready for spring. It is great to be getting a few nice days here in late February as we look forward to warmer days ahead.

I wanted to give a quick update on what we have going on as a chapter and hopefully stir up some interest to get involved! We continue with projects and programs that have been happening for several years while we begin new projects and look to reach more individuals!

A dedicated group continues working on Redbud Run in Frederick County. Trout in the Classroom has 14 schools participating this year. Chapter members will participate with a couple of Clarke Co. classes on their release day in late April.

Our latest project is the Priority Waters program that was initiated by TU National, and each state has areas they are focusing on. The Winchester Chapter has selected two streams in the George Washington National Forest, both in the Massanutten range. We have a great group of folks working on this and will soon begin stream monitoring and assessments. The Department of Forestry, Department of Wildlife Resources as well as additional organizations continue to support our efforts.

Stay tuned for information on an exciting chapter outing this spring and we plan to reignite our 'Fish with a Member' program.

With all of this activity, we are also looking for more volunteers to step up and help out. The chapter is currently in need of a Secretary. The main job of this individual is to attend our monthly meeting, take notes, and send them to our webmaster for posting on our website. This position only requires a couple of hours a month in addition to attending the meeting. We are also in need of a few folks to join committees including speaker/events, membership, and fundraising.

Thanks for being a TU member and supporting the work. Please consider volunteering so we are able to continue the work of TU which is important to all of us! See you soon!

Gene Lewis  
President  
Winchester Trout Unlimited





## Winchester TU Monthly “BarFly” Events

Wednesday, 19 March 2025, 7:00 PM

Wednesday, 16 April 2025, 7:00 PM

Wednesday, 21 May 2025, 7:00 PM

Escutcheon Brewery, Commercial St., Winchester, VA

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.



# ACFF 2025

The American Conservation Film Festival is coming  
**March 6 - 9, 2025.**

Enjoy four unforgettable days featuring 28 inspiring films that share stories of hope, resilience, and the individuals making a difference for our planet.

Experience these stories as they were meant to be seen -- on the big screen (with open captioning) surrounded by a community of passionate and curious individuals.

Engage with filmmakers and hear from special guest speakers, gaining behind-the-scenes insights and expertise.

All conveniently located at the **Frank Arts Center** on the campus of **Shepherd University** in Shepherdstown, WV with **FREE** and easy parking.

For schedule, tickets, and more

Click on this link to make your reservation.

<https://conservationfilmfest.org/>





# WINCHESTER PHW FLY TYING AND ROD BUILDING FEATURED AT FEBRUARY MEETING

by Wayne White

An enhanced fly-tying class, a newly built fly rod presentation, and a new video featuring photos of our program outings and activities highlighted the Winchester Healing Waters monthly meeting at the Shenandoah Lodge on Thursday, 27 February.

The Pheasant-Tail Nymph (PTN) was the featured fly for the February meeting.

In preparation for the class, Jim White provided participants with some background and a video for tying the fly. Jim noted in his email instructions that Frank Sawyer originally designed and tied the fly in mid-1950s England for use on the River Avon to represent a generic-colored nymph. "The PTN is arguably one of the most famous nymph patterns in trout fishing," Jim said.

Jim and Dave Harrelson led the class by tying a "guide's variant" of the fly, specifically a simplified bead-head variant on a jig hook. Pheasant tails come in a natural-from-the-bird color or a variety of dyed versions. Using different colors of PT feathers and beads, as well as a few hook sizes and profile variants, give the angler various ties for your fly box that you may need depending on water and weather conditions, as well as the stages of the hatch.



New participant and beginner fly tyer, Ray Benjamin (l), learns some of the finer points of fly tying from Dave Harrelson.

photo by Wayne White

In addition to being employed lifelong as a riverkeeper, Frank Sawyer, designer of the original Pheasant-Tail Nymph, was a prolific writer. Jim recommends his second book, *Nymphs and the Trout*, as a great addition to a well-rounded fly-fishing library.

YouTube #1 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lqr2KvfSS58>.

YouTube #2 (Mr. Sawyer's tie) - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j\\_FID15UECo](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j_FID15UECo)

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Kurt Koller (c) gets some finer points on finishing his Pheasant-Tail Nymph fly from Phil Stevens (l) and Jim White

photo by Wayne White

The recipe for the Pheasant-Tail Nymph includes:

### Materials List

- Hook – barbless jig hook in sizes 10- 20 (standard length or 1X-long)
- Bead – slotted tungsten sizes 5/64" to 5/32" (matched to hook)
- Thread – 6/0 or 70 deniers in a color to match the pheasant tail
- Tail – Pheasant tail (many colors from which to choose)
- Body – Pheasant tail + small wire (many colors from which to choose)
- Thorax – Peacock herl





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# WINCHESTER HEALING WATERS – CONTINUED

## NEW FLY RODS PRESENTED



Winchester Participants Charles “Doc” Smith and Heather Wright presented the fly rods -- 9ft, 5wt, 4 piece -- they built as part of the first rod-building classes held at Jake’s Bait and Tackle during January and February.

“The rods turned out great,” said Luke Robins, who, along with Jim White and Phil Stevens, provided instructions and guidance for the Veterans as they learned basic rod-building skills necessary to complete a rod from a rod kit supplied by Project Healing Waters during sessions held on four consecutive Saturdays.

“After the first class that included homework, I was thinking, what have I gotten myself into,” said Heather. “But as we worked together through each session, sharing and learning the process was a calming experience.”

Participants Erwin Casto and Cole Bradshaw were absent from the meeting to present their fly rods.

Another rod-building class will be held later this year, and participants and volunteers will be able to participate. We thank Jake’s Bait and Tackle for supporting this class and providing the space and time to complete these rods.



### The Winchester Program in Review

As part of the meeting opening, participants and volunteers were treated to a video presentation of photos from the program activities and events of the past three years. The video captured many memorable moments, demonstrating who we are and what we do. Mary Weiss produced the video from the program photo archives, which will now be part of community outreach program briefings. We want to thank Mary for her dedication and commitment to this effort, which represents the Winchester Program well.



**Top left:** Luke Robins (c) shows the workmanship of Heather’s fly rod to Rich Brooks (l) and Gary Myers.  
photo by Wayne White

**Above:** Erwin Casto’s newly built 9-ft, 4-wt, four-piece fly rod.  
photo by Erwin Casto

**Left:** Doc Smith (l) and Heather Wright (second from right) present their newly built fly rods along with their instructors, (left to right) Luke Robins, Jim White, and Phil Stevens.  
photo by Wayne White





# WINCHESTER PROGRAM UPDATE MARCH 2025



The Winchester Project Healing Waters program will hold its **monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 12, 2025, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, at the Shenandoah Lodge, Lake Frederick.**

The meeting will include fly-tying, indoor casting or on the lawn (weather-dependent), and a presentation on stream fishing. Participants and volunteer guides will also identify their preferences for upcoming fishing outings.

The new Winchester Healing Waters Program T-shirt is still available as part of our continuing fundraiser with Jake's Bait and Tackle. This special offer features Dan Soper's original artwork of a Brook Trout Charles "Doc Smith" caught. The Brookie is displayed on the back under a banner, "Shenandoah National Park." The T-shirt is \$23.99, and \$2.00 for each sale will be donated to PHW.

The following fly-fishing activities and events, tentatively scheduled for 2025 and subject to change, are for our veterans' ongoing education and skill development.

## March

- 8 – Kayak Show at Jake's Bait and Tackle
- 12 – Monthly Meeting
- 15 – PHW Fly-Tying Marathon at the USMC Museum, Quantico
- 22 and 29 (T) – Fly-tying and casting clinic at Jake's Bait and Tackle

## April

- 9 – Monthly Meeting
- 8 - 9 -- River Bound, Lebanon, Virginia. (Overnight trip limited to one participant and one volunteer guide)
- 11 - 13 -- Virginia Elks Youth Camp Outing with Fredericksburg PHW (Overnight tip limited to five participants and five guides)
- 16 - 18 -- Virginia Region Wild Trout Trips, Shenandoah National Park — Heather Wright (Participant) and Doc Smith (Guide) will attend.
- 26 – Massanutten TU Beaver Creek Invitational (Ottobine, Virginia) Erwin Casto has been selected to participate.

## May

- 3 -- Fishing Outing at Lake Neff, Izaak Walton, Winchester (T)
- 4 – Beaver Creek Outing – Limited to four participants and four volunteer guides.
- 7-9 -- Virginia Regional Fishing Outing — Back Creek, Bath County. Karen Trueblood (P) and Mary Weiss (Guide) will attend.
- 14 – Monthly Meeting
- 17 – Leetown Fishing Outing, Kearneysville, WVA
- 22 – Winchester Rotary Club Healing Field of Honor – Community Outreach
- 28 – Rose River Farm, Syria, Va.

## June

- 31 - May – 3 June – Tomahawk Ranch, Warm Springs, Va. Overnight trip with Quantico Program. Limit one participant and one volunteer guide.
- 8 -- Beaver Creek Outing – this is limited to four participants and four volunteer guides.
- 11 – Monthly Meeting
- 18 – Shenandoah National Park Youth Fishing Day – Community Outreach

Additional information and updates about these activities and events will be published in *Lateral Lines* at <https://winchestertu.org/>.

Updates and post-activity information will be posted on Facebook at **Winchester Project Healing Waters**.

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## Barbara's Books

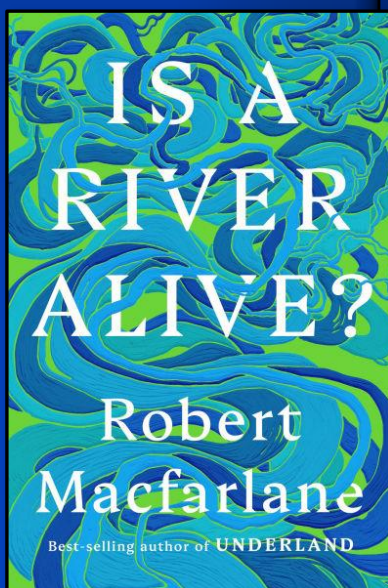
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### *Is a River Alive?*

Authors: Robert Macfarlane  
 Hardcover: 384 Pages  
 ISBN-10: 0393242137  
 ISBN-13: 978-0393242133  
 Publisher: W. W. Norton & Company  
 Publication Date: 20 May 2025

Hailed in the *New York Times* as "a naturalist who can unfurl a sentence with the breathless ease of a master angler," Robert Macfarlane brings his glittering style to a profound work of travel writing, reportage, and natural history. *Is a River Alive?* is a joyful, mind-expanding exploration of an ancient, urgent idea: that rivers are living beings who should be recognized as such in imagination and law.

Macfarlane takes readers on three unforgettable journeys teeming with extraordinary people, stories, and places: to the miraculous cloud-forests and mountain streams of Ecuador, to the wounded creeks and lagoons of India, and to the spectacular wild rivers of Canada -- imperiled by mining, pollution, and dams.



Braiding these journeys is the life story of the fragile chalk stream a mile from Macfarlane's house, a stream who flows through his own years and days.

Powered by dazzling prose and lit throughout by other minds and voices, *Is a River Alive?* will open hearts, challenge perspectives, and remind us that our fate flows with that of rivers—and always has.

"Like its subject, *Is a River Alive?* is work of flow and counter-flow. It is lyrical, evocative, closely observed, and deeply moving. Robert Macfarlane offers new ways to think and, just as importantly, feel about the majestic and mysterious non-human world."

— Elizabeth Kolbert, author of *The Sixth Extinction*

- A *Guardian* "Nonfiction to Look Forward To in 2025" Recommendation
- A *Washington Post* "Book to Watch For" in 2025
- A *Financial Times* "What to Read in 2025" Recommendation
- A Goodreads "Most Anticipated Book of 2025"

**Robert Macfarlane** is internationally renowned for his writing on nature, people, and place. In 2017, the American Academy of Arts and Letters awarded him the E. M. Forster Prize for Literature. Macfarlane lives in Cambridge, England, where he is a fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

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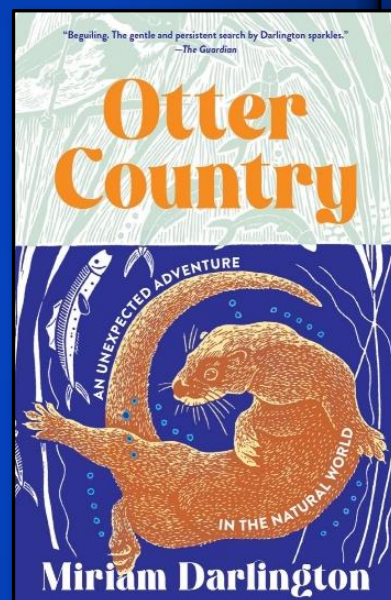
### *Otter Country: An Unexpected Adventure in the Natural World*

Author: Miriam Darlington  
 Hardcover: 304 pages  
 ISBN-10: 1959030345  
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 Publisher: Tin House Books  
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Mysterious, graceful, and ever-clever, otters have captivated our imaginations, despite the fact that few people have encountered one in the wild. In *Otter Country*, celebrated nature writer Miriam Darlington captures the fascination she's had for these playful animals since childhood and chronicles her immersive journey into their watery world.

Over the course of a single year, Darlington takes readers on a winding expedition in pursuit of these elusive creatures -- from her home in Devon, England, and through the wilds of Scotland, Wales, the Lake District, and the countryside of Cornwall.

As she's drawn deeper into wilder habitats, trekking through changing landscapes, seasons, and weather, Darlington meets biologists, conservationists, fishing and hunting enthusiasts, and poets — enriching her understanding, admiration, and awe of the wild otter. With each encounter, she reveals the scientific, environmental, and cultural importance of this creature and the places it calls home.



Full of wonder, hope, and an abiding love for the natural world, *Otter Country: An Unexpected Adventure in the Natural World* is a beautiful and captivating work of nature writing, pursuing one of nature's most endearing and endlessly fascinating creatures.

"Entrancing. . . Darlington burnishes her reputation as a gifted nature writer with this vivid examination of the behavior, biology, and evolution of otters."

— *Publishers Weekly*, starred review

"Miriam Darlington reveals the scientific, environmental, and cultural importance of these elusive beings. . . Her book offers hope about what can be done to save otters and many other wonderful animals."

— *Psychology Today*

**Miriam Darlington** is the author of *The Wise Hours: A Journey into the Wild and Secret World of Owls* and contributes frequently to *The Times*, *The Guardian*, and *The Ecologist*. She lives in Devon, England.

Sources: amazon.com and the publishers





## My Trout Fly Box

### Fly Fishing Leader and Tippet: What, Why, and How

by Burr Tupper

I thought that in this article I would deviate from regular articles on fly tying and discuss what actually delivers the fly to the targeted fish.

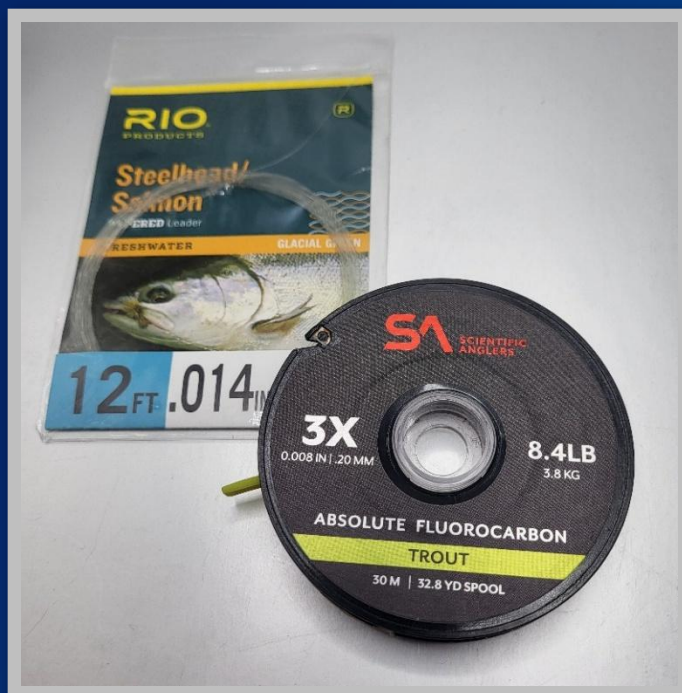
The fly fishing leader and tippet are what provides a nearly invisible transition from the fly line to the fly.

The main purpose of the leader and tippet is to connect the thick, colored fly line used for casting to the fly that you are trying to present to a fish.

The second purpose of the leader and tippet is to complete the energy transfer created by the rod, the line, and casting stroke down to the fly so that line and leader lay out in a fairly straight line. Typical leaders range in length from 7 ½ to 15 feet. The length of the leader depends on the type of fly you are using.

#### Examples of leader length

Streamers 7 1/2 – 9 feet  
Nymphs 9 – 12 feet  
Dry flies 12 – 15 feet



#### The main components of the leaders are:

1. The Butt Section -- thickest part of the leader and attached to the fly line
2. Tapered Section -- the middle and longest part of the leader and ultimately disguises the fly line to the fish
3. Tippet Section -- this section is where the “rubber meets the road”, it is the last 2-3 feet of the leader and is uniform in diameter. Over time the tippet section will get smaller due to use and will need to be replaced. This is why fly fishers carry several extra spools of tippet when on the water.

#### Monofilament or Fluorocarbon Leaders and tippet

The typical leader and tippet are constructed of either monofilament or fluorocarbon. Which should you use. There are a few main differences between the two and the which one depends on the type of fishing you are planning.

Monofilament has more stretch than fluorocarbon and it floats on the water better. Fluorocarbon has less stretch, resulting in stronger and more sensitive hookset. Fluorocarbon also sinks faster in the water column and is more durable and abrasion resistant due to its hardness, but this hardness also makes knots more susceptible to breaking. Fluorocarbon is also nearly invisible to fish. Monofilament is less expensive than fluorocarbon.

Typically, it depends on the type of fishing that I will be doing. With fluorocarbon sinking faster, more abrasion resistant and greater sensitivity, I will use it when fishing streamer and nymphs. With monofilament floating better it is the go to leader when fishing dry flies.

The other major consideration when selecting a leader is the breaking strength of the leader and the type of fish you are trying to catch. The following chart should help you to make the right selection.

#### The manufactures “X” system

Tippet Size	Tippet Diameter	Pound Test	Fish Type
03X	.015”	25 lb	Big Game species (Tarpon, etc)
02X	.013”	20 lb	Large Salmon
01X	.012”	18.5 lb	Striped Bass
0X	.011	15.5 lb	Salmon, Steelhead
1X	.010	13.5 lb	Bonefish, Redfish, Permit
2X	.009	11.5 lb	Large & Smallmouth Bass
3X	.008	8.5 lb	Bass & Large Trout
4X	.007	6 lb	Trout
5X	.006	4.75 lb	Trout & Panfish
6X	.005	3.5 lb	Small easily spooked fish





# 2025 Calendar of Events Winchester Trout Unlimited

See also  
<http://winchestertu.org/>

## Thursday, 6 March 2025

7:00 PM – Winchester TU monthly meeting

## Saturday, 8 March 2025 – Tentative Winchester Trout Unlimited Workday

9:00 AM – Redbud Run restoration work session

Bud will contact the “Redbud Regulars” with details about time and place.

## Wednesday, 19 March 2025 – Winchester Trout Unlimited BarFly

7:00 – 9:00 PM – Escutcheon Brewery, Commercial Street, Winchester

## Thursday, 3 April 2025

7:00 PM – Winchester TU monthly meeting

## Saturday, 5 April 2025 – Tentative Winchester Trout Unlimited Workday

9:00 AM – Redbud Run restoration work session

Bud will contact the “Redbud Regulars” with details about time and place.

## Wednesday, 16 April 2025 – Winchester Trout Unlimited BarFly

7:00 – 9:00 PM – Escutcheon Brewery, Commercial Street, Winchester

## Thursday, 1 May 2025

7:00 PM – Winchester TU monthly meeting

## Saturday, 3 May 2025 – Tentative Winchester Trout Unlimited Workday

9:00 AM – Redbud Run restoration work session

Bud will contact the “Redbud Regulars” with details about time and place.

## Wednesday, 21 May 2025 – Winchester Trout Unlimited BarFly

7:00 – 9:00 PM – Escutcheon Brewery, Commercial Street, Winchester

## Thursday, 5 June 2025

7:00 PM – Winchester TU monthly meeting

## Saturday, 7 June 2025 – Tentative Winchester Trout Unlimited Workday

9:00 AM – Redbud Run restoration work session

Bud will contact the “Redbud Regulars” with details about time and place.

## Wednesday, 18 June 2025 – Winchester Trout Unlimited BarFly

7:00 – 9:00 PM – Escutcheon Brewery, Commercial Street, Winchester

## Thursday, 3 July 2025

There is no Winchester TU monthly meeting in July

## Saturday, ? July 2025 – Tentative Winchester Trout Unlimited Workday

Bud will contact the “Redbud Regulars” to schedule a July workday that does not interfere with the Independence Day weekend.

## Wednesday, 16 July 2025 – Winchester Trout Unlimited BarFly

7:00 – 9:00 PM – Escutcheon Brewery, Commercial Street, Winchester

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All water sports, including fishing, and stream restoration activities have inherent dangers. Participation in all Winchester Trout Unlimited activities is at the participant’s own risk and participants agree to hold harmless Winchester Trout Unlimited and its members. A responsible adult must accompany all minors.

