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April 9th Program: Annual Casting Clinic

By Larry Forte

At the recent Lancaster Fly Fishing Show, I was able to watch Bob Clouser present his casting demonstration. He makes it look so easy – just effortless. At this time every year, I realize that my casting technique needs major improvement. Thankfully, our **Annual Casting Clinic** is coming up this month!

I hope you can join us at this month's Meeting as we will again be holding our Annual Casting Clinic at the **Middletown Community Park Pond**, and will begin at **6:00 PM**. Members of the Bob Abraham Casting Club will provide fly casting instruction for all levels. Members of the Bob Abraham Casting Club include several Casting Instructors (CI), certified under Fly Fishers International (FFI), as well as FFI CI Candidates.

As an addition this year, we will be teaching Tenkara casting techniques. Vernon Wilson, Shop Manager at the Beaver Creek Fly Shop will be on hand to help those interested in learning the simplicity behind the method of Tenkara.

So bring your fly rod and join us for a great opportunity to bring your fly casting to a higher level. Hope to see you on the 9th!



Beginner's Fly Tying – April 15th

By Don Fine

This month's Beginner's Fly Tying session will be held on the evening of **Monday, April 15th at 7:00 PM**. Now that Spring fly fishing is in full 'bloom', it is common to find Caddisflies hatching on many streams and rivers throughout the East. One of my favorite Springtime fly patterns imitates the "*Green Rock Worm*" and which makes an ideal searching pattern when high-sticking nymphs on rivers and streams. This pre-emergent fly along with a classic *Elk Hair Caddis* dry fly is a very productive combination Spring-time and into warmer Summer months. Tiers that evening will also be introduced to the use of CDC (i.e. *Cul De Canard* or duck butt feathers), in tying Caddisfly patterns.

As has been customary in past months the PVFF will provide all tying materials to tie this fly and if you do not have your own fly tying equipment, a set will be provided for use that evening. We will again meet in **Room 207** at Trinity United Methodist Church, 703 West Patrick Street, Frederick.



Fly Tying Roundtable – April 17th

By Jon Thames

The next Fly Tying Roundtable will be held on **Wednesday, April 17th at 7:00 PM** as we welcome back our guest tier for this evening, Ray Gano.

He will lead us in learning how to tie “Egan’s Red Dart”, an attractor nymph pattern originated by Lance Egan, of Lehi, Utah. Lance tied this fly for the World Fly Fishing Championship held in Bolzano, Italy in 2011. Besides being a member of Fly Fishing Team USA since 2003, Lance is also a prolific fly tier and creator. He has also created the “Frenchie”, “GTI Caddis”, “BWO Iron Lotus”, “Rainbow Warrior”, “Tungsten Surveyor”, and many other great fish-catching fly patterns!

“Egan’s Red Dart”, tied in size #14, can be fished alone or as a dropper with success. This is a great fly pattern to learn just in time for Spring outings!

We will meet again in **Room 109** at Trinity United Methodist Church 703 West Patrick Street. As is our policy, the PVFF will provide the materials for this Fly so bring your tying equipment, vise and Bright Red 6/0 Thread. Loaner vices and basic equipment will be available. New tiers are encouraged to attend.



The Ethical Tier

By Fish Hunter

Well, here I am in the Veterinarian’s office with my favorite dog, Sammie (aka “The Sampster”). She’s a beautiful Golden Lab and we’re doing what we do best – scaring small children in the waiting room. I’m contemplating the small bald area on her neck – will the Vet notice? Nah! It was whacked off for a good purpose – to be incorporated into dry flies. After all, Labs have a great water-resistant coat. Surely it will be great tail material. A pang of guilt sweeps over me again. What kind of a person machetes their dog? Have I crossed the line of animal cruelty? Is the ASPCA on “Red Alert”?

Soon we are in the Examination Room. The Vet, an older man I have not met before, is going over Sammie with a fine toothed comb.

I’m sweating. He tells me that she is doing great, is the perfect weight.....that I’m obviously brushing her teeth. And then it happens!

I blurt it out. “I was hoping you didn’t notice the chunk of hair missing from the back of her neck. You see, I fly fish and I thought it would work great in some dry flies I’m working on.” He responds, “I noticed.” Busted!

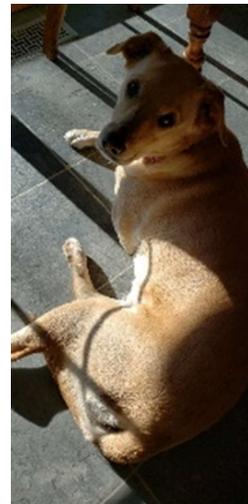
To my surprise, he breaks into a fishing story. “I went fly fishing in Tasmania once. Have you ever heard about the trout fishing there? No? Well back in the 1800’s the British brought barrels of salmon and trout fry to the country to populate their rivers. The salmon just swam into the ocean, but the trout remained and their numbers grew! Now the fishing is great. I don’t get there often, but a friend of mine lives there.”

Did he just share a favorite hole with me? Where in the heck is Tasmania again? This is weird! Do I have any color left in my face?

On the drive home I ask Sammie, “Why do I do that? What is it about me that I have to open my mouth and confess?” She doesn’t answer.

The next day I ran into Billy N. at Ft. Detrick. I told him about my self-inflicted ethical dilemma. In his comforting, wise way he told me “I have flies with poodle hair in them.” Simple as that - wow! I love Billy, and would have hugged him at that moment if weren’t for the fear of scaring him. It’s always a relief to feel that I’m not THAT weird!

I give Sammie a Milky Bone treat. Dogs love you no matter what. Now, about the parakeets.....



PVFF 2019 Fly Swap

By Larry Forte

We will have another fly swap this year. Here's how it works. Sign-up and you agree to bring a dozen flies to our May 14th Monthly Meeting. At the end of May's Meeting, you will go home with a dozen different flies tied by your fellow Club members. There will be a Signup Sheet at the April Casting Clinic. If you can't join us in April, just send me an e-mail at: lbforte@verizon.net.



PVFF Project Healing Waters (PHW) – Frederick Program

By Andrew Frutiger

March opened with a bang, our first official outing and what a great one it was as Demi, Collin and other members of the Project Healing Waters Frederick Program travelled to Lancaster Pennsylvania to attend the annual Fly Fishing Show on the second weekend of March.

They got to experience just how open and welcoming the Fly Fishing Community is. From attending lectures on techniques and strategies, where information is freely shared, to learning to cast with industry legend, Bob Clouser, to fly tiers sharing their knowledge and sometimes sharing a bit too much about the historical origin around their flies. It was a whirlwind day and when we all had a minute, we were able to get together at the Lancaster Central Market and do what is most important, come together as a community, sharing stories about the day, joking about who found the best pretzel and so much more! For me personally, the day was an incredible reminder to what drew me to fly fishing.

If you'd like to help at one of these sessions we are always looking for volunteers. To learn more about the program and follow our Chapter's progress, follow us on Facebook at: [Project Healing Waters – Frederick Chapter](#) or reach out to me directly with any questions or if you would like to get involved at: andrewfrutiger@yahoo.com

Our next PHW Meeting will be held on **Tuesday, April 23rd at 7:00 PM** at the Francis Scott Key Post #11, 1450 Taney Avenue in Frederick, MD.



Lynn, Ray, Bob Clouser, Demi & Collin at the Lancaster Fly Fishing Show in early March.

Conservation News

By Dave Keane

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Last Call for the 2019 “Project Clean Stream” Event!!!

What: PVFF “Home Waters” Clean Up

When: Saturday, April 6, 2019

Time: 10:00 AM to 12:30 PM

Where: Catoctin Creek Nature Center – Middletown, MD

Stream: Catoctin Creek, PVFF’s “Home Waters”

As spring arrives, tens of thousands of volunteers come together to remove trash from local streams, creeks, rivers and parks as part of the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay’s *Project Clean Stream* — the largest cleanup event in the Chesapeake Bay region! Cleanups take place across the entire Chesapeake watershed, in all 6 Bay states and DC. Check out the Alliance’s website for all of the great work that they do:

<https://www.allianceforthebay.org/our-work/key-program-focuses/building-stewardship/project-clean-stream/>

Join Club members in cleaning up our “Home Waters” and supporting “Project Clean Stream”. If you interested in attending this event, please send me an email at: davidkeane1968@gmail.com.

Spring is here and the fishing is heating up. Below are some tips to follow as we head out to our favorite fishing spots.

Catch & Release

- Use Barbless Hooks or crimp the Barb down
- Wet your hands before handling a fish
- Use a Net with soft, rubber mesh instead of cloth
- Try to keep your fish in water
- Get your fish back into the water as soon as you remove the hook and snap a photograph
- Gently release your fish back into the water

Leave No Trace Fly Fishing

This time of year it seems that our streambanks and parking areas to favorite fishing spots take some abuse from the flurry of activity that follows trout stocking.

- Pick up trash on your way out from fishing
- Use designated parking areas. Rutting up the area with vehicles next to streams will only encourage erosion and poor water quality
- Stay on trails and don't blaze your own
- Respect property lines
- Practice stream side etiquette by quietly wading in the water and when approaching another fisherman, remember to give them space

New Boat Shrink Wrap Program

For those of you who have boats shrink wrapped for Winter storage, check out the below link for information on a new recycling program to handle your boat's discarded shrink wrap.

<https://www.chesapeakebaymagazine.com/baybulletin/2019/3/18/new-shrinkwrap-recycling-program>

Green Neighbor Outreach Program

Hood College and the Center for Coastal and Watershed Studies is hosting an event on the "Current and Future Health of the Monocacy River".

The evening session will engage local experts in a small panel to describe current and future conditions in and surrounding the Monocacy River. Short summaries of water quality, habitats, living resources, pollutants, and land use will be followed

by a question and answer time with the audience. Come learn the facts about this County treasure!

When: Tuesday, April 30, 2019

Time: 7:00 PM

Where: Hood College, Rosenstock Hall, 400 Ferndale Drive, Frederick, MD

Save Bristol Bay & Stop the Pebble Mine

Bristol Bay is located in southwest Alaska and is considered to be the best wild salmon habitat in the world. If built, the Pebble Mine would not only destroy the Salmon's habitat, but also destroy the local culture, fishing industry and way of life.

Stay up-to-date on this situation by visiting the link: <http://www.savebristolbay.org/the-latest>

Also, visit this short video called, "*Hold the Line*" from the Alaska Sportsman's Lodge:

<https://vimeo.com/322077607>

Upcoming Outings

By Larry Forte

It's finally time to go Fishing! We have 2 Outings planned for this month & sign-up sheets will be available at the April Casting Clinic. Here's a list of upcoming Spring Outings for you:

1. **Town Creek** – Allegany County, MD on Sunday, April 7th. We will be meeting at the Beaver Creek Fly Shop at 7:30 AM to carpool or caravan to our fishing destination.
2. **Fletchers Cove** – Washington D. C. on Saturday, April 13th. Additional Information – TBD.
3. **Gunpowder River** – Northern Baltimore County, MD on Thursday, May 16th. Additional Information – TBD.
4. **Monocacy River** – Frederick, MD on Saturday, June 22nd. Additional information – TBD.
5. **Conococheague Creek** – Washington County, MD Wade Trip on Thursday, July 4th. Additional information – TBD.
6. **Big Run State Park** – Garrett County, MD in June / July. Additional Information – TBD.

7. **New York Salmon Trip** – Pulaski, NY in September / October. Additional Information – TBD.

If you can't attend the April Casting Clinic, just send me an email at: lbforte@verizon.net and I'll add you to the list.

“Catoctin NatureFest”

By Larry Forte

On **Saturday, May 4th, from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM**, the PVFF will be attending the Catoctin Creek Nature Center's 2019 “Catoctin NatureFest”! This is a great event to help support the Nature Center and our “Home Waters”. We need help staffing the Club's Information Table. If you would like to help at the event, please send me an e-mail at: lbforte@verizon.net.

Do You Have a Kayak or Canoe to Loan to Club Members???

By Lynn Ashe (Fish Hunter)

Do you have a watercraft (canoe, kayak, other) that you would be willing to share? The Club has several float trips coming up on the calendar, but there are some Club members who do not have a vessel for the trips. Please shoot me a text message with your name, email address, phone number, and type of craft that you are willing to share. I will put together a list for the members. My number is 301-639-4520. Thank you!

SAVE THE FOLLOWING DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE IMPORTANT UPCOMING EVENTS!

A.) PVFF Family Picnic and “One Fly Challenge” Competition

By Dave Keane

When: Tuesday, June 11, 2019 @ 6:00 PM

Where: Catoctin Creek Nature Center, Shelter #1
The Club will provide hamburgers, hotdogs, rolls, tableware and water.

Please bring a dish for everyone to enjoy. An online sign up will be created to let the Club know who is coming and what side dish they will be bringing.

“One Fly Challenge” Competition prior to the picnic.

Details:

- Competition will run from 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM
- Check-in at Pavilion
- Lose your fly and you are done for the day
- Catch the most fish and you win!!
- Winner will receive a \$25.00 gift certificate from Beaver Creek Fly Shop

B.) Saturday, October 26th – PVFF 52nd Annual Banquet

It is not too early to mark your calendar for the Club's Annual Banquet and Celebration. It will be held on **Saturday, October 26th, from 4:00 PM to 9:00 PM** at the AMVETS Post #9 in Middletown, MD. We have some exciting plans for this year's event, starting with a change from past menus, our Banquet will be catered by Lt. Col. Big Jim's Tennessee BBQ! As this is the beginning of the fishing season, as you sort through your equipment, now would be a good time to set aside some items to donate for the Silent Auction and Bucket Raffle. We will also have a Thomas & Thomas Rod Raffle and much more! If you have any ideas and/or suggestions, please let Andy Mekelburg, Banquet Chairman know. See you there!!!

Membership

By Ruby Fine

PVFF Membership Dues run from January to December each year and need to be paid by March 31st. There are still a few members who are delinquent in paying their 2019 dues, so this is just a reminder if you haven't paid them by the end of March, regretfully, those individuals will be dropped from the membership roster.

Please pay your dues ASAP by filling out the Membership / Renewal Application Form at the end of this Newsletter and either mail the Form with your check to the address on the Form or you can hand it to me with your Dues at the April Casting Clinic. Thank you!!!

Shenandoah National Park Fly-Fishing – Part IV – Central Section – “B”

By Jerry Tarbell

Continuing the series on “The Park”, as I said in the February installment, it will take several articles

to cover all that you can find to fish in the **Central Section** of “*The Park*”. So get out that map and let’s continue our journey in the **Central Section!** The other side of **Weakly Hollow** can be just as hectic as the side we discussed last month, where you find the **Hughes Network**. There is a main parking lot that also features a check in where you must buy a park pass if you don’t have one and again they may spot your fly rod and ask to see a fishing license. This side is also a hiking mecca. Not only can you access **Old Rag Trails** but now you have the famous **White Oak Canyon** to deal with. The trail takes you up to **Skyland Lodge** where you can have lunch and then hike back down. It gets busy so plan to be there early to find a place to park.

So what is the attraction? Waterfalls; big scenic ones! There are no less than six waterfalls ranging from 35’ to 86’ in height and people love them. So if you are seeking solitude and want to get away from the crowd while you fish, this is not your place to do it. Fishing here means you will have an audience of millions and I might not be joking!

There are two streams in the general area – the **Robinson River** and the **Rose River** – which meet down below the town of Syria, VA. The **Robinson River** is the one that goes up thru the canyon. As you can imagine with all the waterfalls, this is a nasty trail and does get steep in several spots. A lot of hikers probably give up after the first mile or so because they aren’t in good enough physical condition to hike this Trail. So bear this in mind when you decide to fish it.

There is also access at the top from the **Limberlost Trail** at **Mile Marker #43**. This is a nice little trail and my wife and I have taken our nieces on it to look for birds. I like it because it can put me on the upper part of the stream above the first waterfall. This is a busy part of the stream for fishing but I have done all right up there. Fishing down below amongst all the waterfalls requires some bush-whacking in spots. The trail isn’t always close to the stream and to get to the sections between the waterfalls is often difficult. There is a nice big pool below each waterfall and some of the bigger fish hold in them. Every fish you catch might draw applause from the onlookers, but if you like grandstanding, have at it. Maybe if you tip your hat someone will throw money into it!

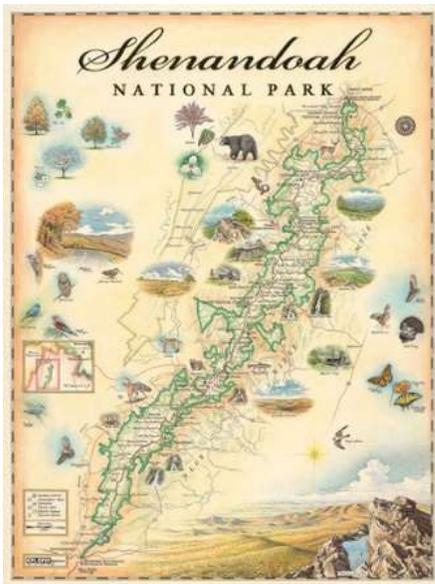
There are also some feeder streams worth looking at. Down at the bottom if you take the trail to the left instead of the **White Oak Canyon**, you will be on **Cedar Run**. In his book, “*Blue Ribbon Streams of Virginia*”, author Harry Murray points out a startling fact about this stream; it goes straight down the mountain without a whole lot of bends. That means it can get rugged and you’ll be hiking around some waterfalls. Between them there are some decent fish just as there are in the **Robinson River**. These streams are not for the faint-of-heart but they do have fish and some nice ones to boot!

The **Rose River** has fairly good access from both the top and the bottom. **Route 670** out of Syria, VA will take you to the lower end of the **Rose River Fire Road** which roughly follows the stream all the way up the mountain. There is parking for only a few vehicles here so plan to go early. You access it at the top from **Fisher’s Gap** at **Mile Marker #49**. However this is still some rugged fishing. For much of its length the fire road is way up on a ridge and getting down to the stream and then back up can be a tough. The stream goes thru some narrow steep canyons and navigating them can be a test. But it can be worth it if you don’t mind the challenge. The lower section of the stream for the first mile or two from the bottom is fairly easy but for that reason it is not the best fishing. You will cross a small bridge over a feeder about a mile and a half up. This stream has no name that I can find on the map, but I have tried it and had mixed results. In April of 2018, I couldn’t get anything to rise, got desperate and put on a Woolly Boogier Streamer. The first waterfall I tossed it under, a fish followed it and when I set the hook I had a nice fat 9-incher. The water was high and still quite cold that day and this was the only fish I got. This is also the stream I got that big Brown Trout I alluded to in my first article. That was many years ago but I am still amazed at the distance that fish must have gone to get that far up the little tributary.

There is a more famous and heavily fished tributary up at the top. **Hogcamp Branch** has two access points. The first is **Dark Hollow Falls** near the north end of **Big Meadows** at **Mile Marker #51**. This is a VERY popular trail and the parking lot can fill up. Again, plan on an audience of millions. The other is the **Rose River Fire Road** at **Fishers Gap**. You can hike down the road to the stream and fish up a very steep section with some nice pools.

Or you can take a horse trail to the left off the fire road that eventually takes you to the upper part of the **Rose River**. There are some nice pools here that you can pick from before you continue on the trail to the lower end of **Hogcamp Branch**. On that part of the trail you will cross a very small little trickle of a feeder, but while I was crossing it, I tossed my fly into a little puddle of a pool and yanked out a 4" Brookie. This pretty much proves what I said about every stream having something in it. When you get to the lower end of **Hogcamp Branch**, you will find it to be steep but manageable. There are some nice fish in it so take your time and fish what you like. You will eventually hit the fire road again so you can make a loop back to your vehicle.

In my next installment I will take us to the two most famous and heavily fished streams in "*The Park*", the **Rapidan River** and **Conway River**. Continue to exercise!



Last Cast – Pebble Mine & Bristol Bay Update

By Larry Forte

Up until recently, I assumed that the proposed Pebble Mine in Bristol Bay, Alaska, was a dead issue and that the mine had very little chance of actually being approved. Wow... was I wrong. Not only is Pebble Mine still a possibility, but it is actually gaining momentum!

A QUICK OVERVIEW: Since the late 1980's several mining companies have been trying to build one of the world's largest gold and copper mines near the head waters of Bristol Bay; specifically, the head waters of the Kvichak and Nushagak Rivers. Bristol Bay supports the world's largest salmon run and last year it was estimated that over 62 million Salmon migrated to its headwaters.

The Pebble Limited Partnership, a subsidiary of Northern Dynasty based in Canada, recently applied for their first permits with the Army Corp of Engineers. The proposed gold and copper mine calls for extracting 1.4 billion tons of ore and 200 million tons of waste rock over 20 years. Plus, it will include building a 600 foot tall tailings dam and a 188 mile natural gas pipe line. The dam would be for holding ground waste material and wastewater. One of the major concerns is that any accidental release from the tailings dam would devastate the watershed and destroy the region and the pristine environment. Add to the equation that the region is situated in a seismic rich area – prone to earthquakes, and you are just asking for trouble.

During the last couple years of the Obama Administration, the EPA added restrictions to the Clean Water Act. Basically this would make it more difficult for a situation like Pebble Mine to get off the ground. While the proposed mine would be on Alaskan state land, which allows mining, because of the Clean Water Act, the Federal Government has the final say. These additional restrictions, known as 404(c) made the possibility of the new mine a very slim possibility. By the end of the Obama Administration, Pebble Mine was on life support as several major investors that partnered with the Pebble Limited Partnership, pulled out of the proposed project.

The mining company felt strongly that these new restrictions would make it impossible for them to build their mine. So in response, The Pebble Limited Partnership sued the EPA over these new restrictions.

Fast forward to the Trump Administration and former EPA Director, Scott Pruitt. After the Trump election, Mr. Pruitt and the owners of the Pebble Limited Partnership met to resolve their differences. The mining company asked that the new 404(c) restrictions be eliminated. While the EPA did not agree to that directly, initially Mr. Pruitt supported this move, the 2 organizations settled their legal dispute, thus allowing Pebble Limited Partnership to start the permitting process, which they did early last year.

Now, the permitting process is in the hands for the Army Corp of Engineers. Last month, the agency released a 1,400 page Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for review. This will be open for public comment for the next 90 days. New EPA guidelines calls for a more streamlined review process. This 90 day process normally calls for a 270 day review process for a DEIS. Why the rush to comment on the study? This can only benefit the mining interest to keep this on a fast track.

The agency is expected to release its final report and decision in 2020. While other State and Federal agencies will weigh in, the EPA will have the final option to veto the report.

The mining company claims that the mine will create 2,000 new jobs and provide \$1 billion in state revenue and \$21 million annually to the region's economy.

However, at risk are the 14,000 fisherman who depend on Bristol Bay's salmon for jobs, which is valued at more than \$1.5 billion annually. Plus, how do you value the World's largest Salmon breeding grounds?

While its good news that the EPA will have final veto power on the project, there are other issues to be concerned about that could impact the final decision. For example, the new Republican Governor of Alaska favors the mine and has ties to the mine owners. Since Mr. Pruitt left the EPA, a new replacement has not been found. Who knows what a new Director's views will be concerning the

proposed mine. The current acting EPA Director comes from a mining background. You add to the mix a pro mining climate in the state and you never know what the outcome could be.

On the other hand, the Pebble Limited Partnership can't seem to keep investors. In December of 2017, First Quantum Minerals Ltd agreed to invest \$150 million over 3 years in the project for a 50% stake in the mine. Yet, in May of 2018, they withdrew their pledge and walked away from \$37.5 million that was already provided. The reason: They were not optimistic that the mine would ever become a reality. Since 2011, 4 major investors have walked away from the project.

I have never been to Bristol Bay but its sounds like a magical place. Beautiful, unspoiled, pristine.... The way it has always been. Plus, the fact that it supports the world's largest migration of salmon, to me, Bristol Bay is a vital asset that needs to be saved and preserved for future generations. There is too much at risk to allow mining in the Bristol Bay headwaters. If you asked me 3 years ago if I thought the Pebble Mine would ever be a reality – my answer would have been no. Today, I am not so sure, which scares me.

If you would like to learn more about the proposed Pebble Mine and how you can help prevent the mine from becoming a reality, here are a couple of websites for you to look at.

<http://www.savebristolbay.org/>
<http://standup.tu.org/save-bristol-bay/>
<https://alaskaconservation.org/>
<https://www.epa.gov/bristolbay>

As a final comment about this issue, I want to point out that we are jeopardizing an amazing area in Alaska for a company that is based in Canada. A bit of irony there!

Thanks for reading this issue of "*Streamlines*".

I hope to see you at the Casting Clinic or at one of our upcoming Fly Tying Classes.

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Monthly Calendar of Events

- April 6th** **2019 "Project Clean Stream" Event**
Catoctin Creek Nature Center
2929 Sumantown Road
Middletown, MD
9:00 AM – 3:00 PM
- April 7th** **Town Creek Club Outing**
Allegany County, MD
Meeting Location –
Beaver Creek Fly Shop –
7:30 AM
- April 9th** **Monthly Club Meeting**
Annual Casting Clinic
Middletown Community
Park Pond
7628 Coblenz Road
Middletown, MD
CLINIC TIME: 6:00 PM
- April 13th** **Fletchers Cove Club**
Outing
Washington D. C. area
Additional Information –
TBD
- April 15th** **Beginners Fly Tying**
Trinity U.M. Church
703 W. Patrick Street
Frederick, MD
7:00 PM – Room 207
- April 17th** **Roundtable Fly Tying**
Trinity U.M. Church
703 W. Patrick Street
Frederick, MD
7:00 PM – Room 109
- April 23rd** **PHW Meeting**
Francis Scott Key Post #11
American Legion
1450 Taney Avenue
Frederick, MD
7:00 PM
- April 24th** **Board of Directors'**
Meeting
Trinity U.M. Church
703 W. Patrick Street
Frederick, MD
7:00 PM – Room 109

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