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## A Reel Tail by Emerson Cannon



Right now we have experienced cold days and even colder nights. Our fishing has been limited but fly tying is in full swing. These are the times we replenish our stash! A group of retired friends and myself have fly tying meetings frequently during the winter

months. We meet at 9:30 AM at a person's house. The host provides coffee, tea or juice. These meetings will rotate amongst the members. We obviously need a large table as we might have as many as 7 people. We try and have a focus on a pattern or theme for that meeting. We call ourselves: OLD F.A.R.T.S (Flytyers are real tough suckers).

For example one meeting will be dedicated to terrestrials. One of our 'experts' will be designated to review methods for beetles, ants, inchworms etc and we all copy, learn or relearn how to tie these. Another meeting will be on egg patterns and 'junk' flies.

We always forget how to get those eggs in a perfect sphere but we have our own 'expert' to remind us. Around 12:30 PM we adjourn to an eatery near that person's home. We will discuss the day's flies, choose a topic and place for the next meeting and just have a few chuckles.

Some of the topics The Old F.A.R.T.S. have had:

- Junk flies.....green weenies, sucker spawn, SJ worms and eggs
- BWO's, including nymphs, dries, emergers and soft hackles
- Tricos
- Terrestrials
- Alaska patterns
- Mouse Patterns
- Nymphs
- Midges
- Clousers
- Crease Flies
- Baja flies
- Wild patterns: Sasquatch nymph
- Crane flies, Muskrat nymphs and Walt's worm
- Free session-tie what you individually need

So this is something you all can do. It need not be club members, just friends that fly fish. You need not wait until you retire. Before we retired, we use to do this on Saturdays during

the preseason. Choose patterns you know and just use this as a time to restock the fly boxes and as a social time. Or, if someone knows of a 'new' design, they can be the teacher. We send out the recipe, a list of materials and start tying. Try to keep it simple at first to see just how many flies you can get completed. We might also do a session in the summer to catch up on terrestrials. Acquaintances have nicknamed our group the "Men's sewing club." See page 4 for pictures of the OLD F.A.R.T.S.

On another note, we have some really excellent speakers coming in for the winter and spring meetings. You will not want to miss their presentations. We also have a great raffle with Mike Costello, IFFF Certified Casting Instructor, offering one-on-one casting lessons for the winner. Second prize is a 8 1/2 foot Red-dington 5-wt. rod. Tickets are 1 for \$5 and 3 for \$10. See Joe King for details. I am looking forward to seeing you in 2015.



## Winter-Spring 2015 Meeting & Event Schedule

Meetings are held at the Kimberton Fire Co. Fairgrounds Meeting Hall.  
Doors open at 7:15 PM. Meeting begins at 7:30PM.

### January 26 (Monday)

Featuring John Shaner of Hardy & Greys

### Spiders and Soft Hackles

February 19 (Wednesday)

### Spring Float Stocking of French Creek's Fly Fishing Only Area

Volunteers needed—12 Noon—Meet at Progressive Machine Lot

February 23 (Monday)

Featuring Nick Raftas from Sky Blue Outfitters

### Fly Fishing for Carp

March 30 (Monday)

Featuring author Henry Ramsey

### New Patterns for Selective Trout

April 18 (Saturday)

### 23rd Annual Learn to Fly Fish Course

Phoenixville YMCA—See DJL website for details and registration information

April 27 (Monday)

Featuring Tim O'Brien from O'Neills Irish Flies

### The Ins and Outs of Spey Rods

May 2 (Saturday)

### Casting Clinic

Featuring IFFF Certified Casting Instructor Mike Costello  
Towpath Park, Pottstown—Registration details to be announced

### Fly Fishing Adventures with Troy and Kim Dunn

Troy and Kim Dunn spend most of their spare time travelling and fishing in some beautiful places. This is a sampling of their catch. If you have questions about these destinations talk with Troy at one of our meetings. I am sure he will fill you in.



Brown Trout - South Platte River  
Deckers CO

West Slope Cutthroat Trout  
South Fork Flathead River  
Bob Marshall Wilderness MT



West Slope Cutthroat Trout  
Danaher River  
Bob Marshall Wilderness MT



Chain Pickerel - Penn's Creek  
Centre County PA



Brown Trout - Little Juniata River  
Barree PA



Bull Trout - Blackfoot River  
Johrsrud MT



Bonefish - Bahamas



Cutthroat Trout - Rock Creek MT



West Slope Cutthroat Trout - Young's Creek  
Bob Marshall Wilderness MT

## Understanding Conservation Biology

By *Bob Ballantyne*

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I present a slide show to conservation organizations, and did so in 2011 to DJL, the topic of which concerns efforts in Yellowstone National Park to preserve the two subspecies of cutthroat trout known as the Yellowstone cutthroat and the west slope cutthroat. It requires, thus, the removal of non-native species from the waters where such preservation efforts are conducted.

And that requires the use of a piscicide, a fish killing substance. In Yellowstone they have used rotenone. Others are available such as antimycin and niclosamide.

Those two subspecies of cutthroat trout are the only trout native to Yellowstone. Brown, rainbow, brook and lake trout are all introduced species, and all by design. In the early days of Yellowstone’s existence the main focus was strictly recreation. It is only in recent decades that the focus has become preservation of native species. Enter then the concept of conservation biology. It is a modern subset of what we have long called wildlife conservation.

It is more of a philosophy than a science, although it employs science in its undertakings. And those “undertakings” can be summed up as follows: To preserve as much as possible the native habitats and species that existed before the European settlement of this continent – and perhaps even before earlier humans crossed the “Bering Bridge” from the Euro-Asian landmass into the Americas.

The park service and surrounding states introduced brown, rainbow, and brook trout to their waters in the late 1800s and early 1900s. The brook trout were introduced to waters that, surprisingly, never held trout. The park service also made the devastating, but innocent, decision to introduce non-native lake trout to Shoshone and Lewis Lakes, which also never held trout. But by means surrounded in controversy, they ended up in Yellowstone Lake severely damaging the native cutthroat population.

The “cringing” comes when I describe how the park service prepares waters they select for native species preservation. Trout of non-native species – rainbow, brown, and even the “wrong” cutts are removed by applications of rotenone. In small lakes where such is done, time-released potassium permanganate, which neutralizes rotenone, is applied to the exiting streams. In some places streams are used for such activities, ones that are isolated by geology and, if not, downstream weirs are built where a similar process is used.

When that cleansing is complete, DNA tested stocks of native trout are reintroduced.

How do I answer the question, “is that really necessary?” There are two answers. In the first, one simply has to try to put oneself in the mindset of a conservation biologist with a deep belief in the philosophy. And the other is do we really accept that oft-repeated statement that we trout anglers believe in true conservation efforts? (Think Pennsylvania’s native brook trout!)



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If you know of anyone who is interested please have them visit our website [www.djflyfishers.org](http://www.djflyfishers.org) for more information and to **download a registration brochure**. They can also call 610-574-3503 (leave a message), email [djffpa@gmail.com](mailto:djffpa@gmail.com) or download from our website a registration form. The cost of the all-day course is \$50. Please send registration information and contact information to:

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This PFBC sponsored event is a lot of fun and a good experience so if you are interested in volunteering please contact our stocking coordinator, Dick Allebach at 610-933-1846 or email him at [rsaebach@verizon.net](mailto:rsaebach@verizon.net) to sign-up or obtain additional information.

Thanks for your participation!

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## Old F.A.R.T.S. Sewing Club

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## PFBC Proposes Changes to DHALO Special Regulation Areas

by Bob Molzahn

The Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC) is considering a proposal brought forward by their staff to change the catch restrictions for Delayed Harvest Artificial Lures Only Special Regulation Areas (DHALO). The current regulations allow ONLY the use of artificial lures and flies in designated DHALO areas year-round. Prior to June 15 trout must be released. After June 15 trout 9-inches or more can be harvested according to specified limits. The details of the PFBC proposal are given in the agenda of the January 21-22, 2015 PFBC Commissioner's meeting on their website. I have extracted the pertinent parts of the proposal from this document and have provided them below in their entirety.

"The Delayed Harvest Artificial Lures Only (DHALO) Program was established in 1983. As a first-of-its-kind regulation in the country, Delayed Harvest management was designed to provide for an extended period of catch and release angling for stocked trout. As angler interest for stocked trout fishing declined on these waters and stream conditions became less favorable for stocked hatchery trout survival (due to decreased flow and elevated water temperatures) later in the year, harvest using a low creel limit was permitted. The harvest season was designed to allow for harvest of stocked trout before they were lost to natural mortality. Since the program's inception it has been one of the Commission's most popular programs.

In the 31 years since the program began, angler attitudes, preferences and interest in stocked trout fishing have changed as evidenced by on-the-water angler interviews conducted by Commission biologists as well as data from contracted statewide trout angler telephone surveys conducted in 1991 and 2008. Further-

more, Commission biologists have a better understanding of the performance of this regulation through evaluations of the biology and water temperatures of the streams that are managed in the program. Through these observations, staff have determined that modifications to the DHALO Program can be made that will simplify the regulation, increase angler success for stocked trout, allow for a more efficient use of expensive hatchery raised trout and encourage use by more anglers.

The specific modifications to the DHALO Program along with the rationale for the proposed changes follow:

- **Move the start of the trout harvest period from June 15 to the Saturday before Memorial Day.**

Rationale: Moving the start of the trout harvest period from June 15 to late May coincides with a period of time when anglers are still most interested in fishing for stocked trout and water conditions are more conducive to trout feeding activity. This proposed change is intended to increase angler participation, increase angling success and improve utilization of stocked trout prior to their loss to natural mortality. The anticipated results of this proposed change are increased angler use and increased return on the investment of stocked trout.

- **Allow the use of bait by all anglers during the trout harvest period.**

Rationale: This proposed change will generate additional angling opportunities for a segment of the angling population that is currently unable to fish in a DHALO area utilizing their preferred method of angling. The anticipated results of this proposed change are increased angler use during the harvest period, increased harvest of during the harvest period. Allowing bait

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during the harvest period in Pennsylvania could result in increased use of these waters by out-of-state anglers that enjoy the Delayed Harvest program in neighboring states.

- **Allow youth anglers under the age of 16 to use bait year-round in DHALO areas.**

Rationale: This proposed change will generate additional angling opportunities for a segment of the angling population that may not have mastered the use of flies or lures, especially youth and families. With this proposed change, a mentor will be able to fish in Delayed Harvest waters with flies and lures while the youth utilize bait. This approach is consistent with the Commission's commitment to secure Pennsylvania's angling heritage by introducing more opportunities to engage youth in angling (Commission Strategic Plan Strategy 3A). The anticipated results of this proposed change are increased angler use by both adults and youth in waters managed with Delayed Harvest regulations and increased return on the investment of stocked trout.

- **Change the minimum length limit from 9 inches to 7 inches.**

Rationale: This proposed change will simplify regulations by reducing the number of different trout length limit requirements that Pennsylvania anglers need to remember. The length limit change will be the same as the statewide minimum length limit. Because the length of stocked trout exceeds 10 inches, a change in the length limit from 9 inches to 7 inches will have no effect on the harvest of these fish. "

The actual change to the section of the regulation pertaining to DHALO areas as recommended by staff is given below.

"§ 65.6. Delayed harvest [**artificial lures only areas**].

(a) The Executive Director, with the approval of the Commission, may designate waters as delayed harvest[, **artificial lures only areas**]. The designation of waters as delayed harvest[, **artificial lures only areas**] shall be effective when the waters are so posted after publication of a notice of designation in the *Pennsylvania Bulletin*.

(b) It is unlawful to fish in **areas** designated and posted delayed harvest[, **artificial lures only areas**] except in compliance with the following requirements:

(1) [**Fishing may be done with artificial lures only constructed of metal, plastic, rubber or wood or with flies or streamers constructed of natural or synthetic materials. Lures may be used with spinning or fly fishing gear.**] **The catch and release period for trout shall be the day after Labor Day to the Friday before Memorial Day. During the catch and release period, anglers 16 years of age and older may fish with artificial lures only constructed of metal, plastic, rubber or wood or with flies or streamers constructed of natural or synthetic materials. Lures may be used with spinning or fly fishing gear. Use or possession of any other lures or substances is prohibited. For anglers less than 16 years of age, all tackle is permitted. The daily creel limit for trout for all anglers is zero.**

(2) [**The use or possession of any natural bait, baitfish, fishbait, bait paste and similar substances, fish eggs (natural or molded) or any other edible substance is prohibited.**] The

**harvest period for trout shall be the Saturday before Memorial Day to Labor Day. During the harvest period, all tackle is permitted. The daily creel limit for trout is three combined species. The minimum size for trout is 7 inches.**

(3) [**Minimum size is: 9 inches, caught on, or in possession on, the waters under regulation.**

(4) **The daily creel limit is: three combined species except during the period after Labor Day and before June 15 when the daily limit shall be zero trout combined species, caught on or in possession on the waters under regulation.] Open to fishing year-round.**

[(5) (4) Taking of baitfish or fishbait is prohibited.

[(6) (5) A current trout/salmon permit is required.]"

If approved by the Commissioners the regulation will go into effect on January 1, 2016.

The change is especially troubling from the standpoint of the DHALO area on the Tulpehocken Creek west of Reading. This tailwater is usually colder in the summer and can support holdover trout during the warmer months. Fall and winter fishing using flies can be particularly good in many years as there can be some excellent BWO and midge hatches during these months

The Dame Juliana League and the International Federation of Fly Fishers are considering sending comments to the PFBC on this proposal and are seeking input from individual members. You can send your comments to me at [rjm1949@comcast.net](mailto:rjm1949@comcast.net). You should also send comments to PFBC directly using their online email <http://fishandboat.com/regcomments/index.htm>. You can also send comments to John Arway, Executive Director, 1601 Elmerton Avenue, PO Box 67000, Harrisburg, PA 17106-7000.



### Coming: Chester County Conservation Camp - Campers Wanted -

The Dame Juliana League will once again be sponsoring two 11-14 year olds to attend the Chester County Conservation Camp on July 12-18, 2015 at Paradise Farm Camp outside Downingtown. This is a great week-long, sleepaway camp for kids who like the outdoors. There is no application fee and all expenses are paid for by the League. We have had rave reviews for the curriculum and camp counselors by campers that we have sponsored in previous years. Several have gone on to pursue higher education and a career in an environmental field because of their camp experience.

If you are a member of our club and have a child, niece, nephew, granddaughter or grandson in this age group who might want to attend please see Emerson Cannon at a meeting or email us at [djlfpa@gmail.com](mailto:djlfpa@gmail.com). Our deadline is March 15, 2015. Space is limited so please respond soon.



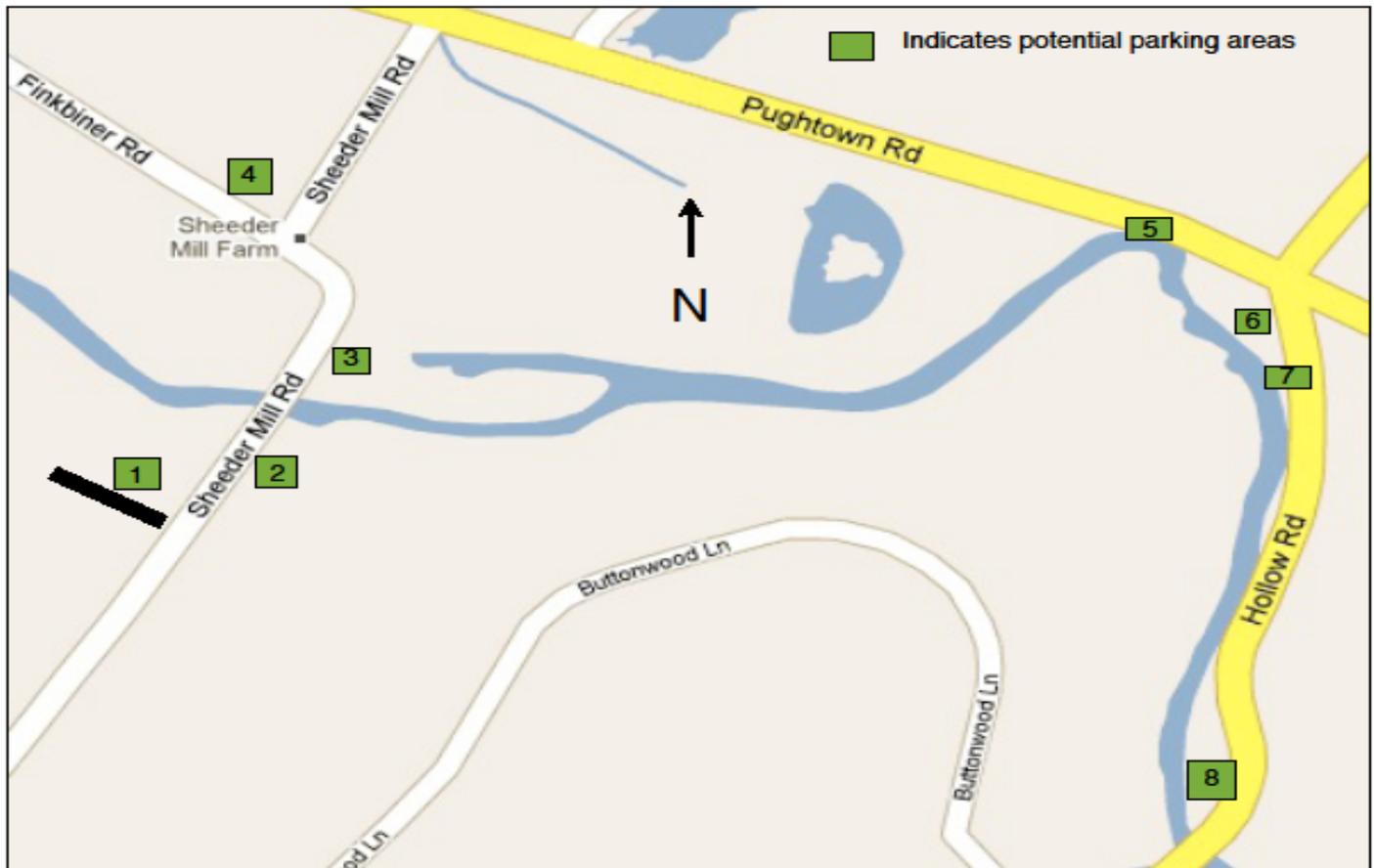
## Parking on French Creek's Catch and Release Fly Fishing Only Area

For those of you who will be fishing French Creek this year please be aware of the parking available when fishing the Catch & Release Fly Fishing Only section. Board member Dick Allebach has spent considerable time developing relationships with the adjacent landowners to establish and maintain several parking locations for fly fishermen to access this section of stream. DJL members are asked to use **ONLY** those areas marked on the map and try to make sure other fishermen do the same. Remember, keep the noise down and pick up any trash you might find. Your cooperation will help assure lasting use of this Special Regulation area.



### Designated Parking Areas Near French Creek CR-FFO

Parking rights are provided by the landowner. Please respect their privacy and need for silence. All trash needs to be carried out or parking rights may be terminated.



- 1....Parallel park on right side of trail. Do not block horse trail. ( 1 space). Park on the road (1 space on either side of the trail entrance (2 spaces). This gives (3 spaces) in total at this location.
- 2....Parallel park on road by upper barn, but do not block entrance to field by the barn (2 spaces)
- 3....Parallel park as close to fence as possible but do not park in front of gate (2 spaces)
- 4....Parallel park on north side of road but do not park in front of, or past mailboxes (3 spaces)
- 5....Park off Pughtown Road on the shoulder by guardrail (2 spaces)
- 6....Parallel park on shoulder off Hollow Rd (2 spaces)
- 7....Park in designated area (3 spaces)
- 8....Parallel park on shoulder of Hollow Rd (2 spaces)

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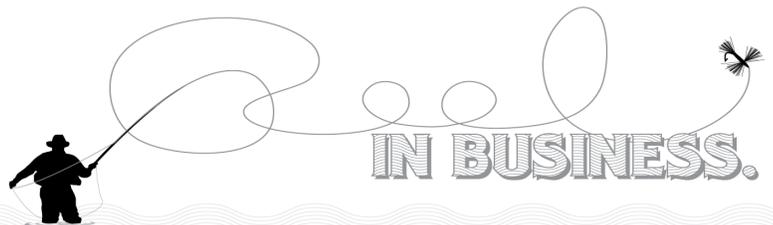
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