



## The Newsletter of the Mid-Atlantic Council of Trout Unlimited

Volume 9, No. 1

Spring 2011

### VIEW FROM THE CHAIR

Nick Weber

The Mid-Atlantic Council of Trout Unlimited is a volunteer conservation organization. We know that success with our goals often have immediate as well as long term impacts on the quality and quantity of fish habitat throughout the state as well as recreation for adults and youth in our area. We hope the success we have will demonstrate to our members the singular importance we place on the environment and the legacy we must preserve for it for the future. The council and its chapters are working on many projects across the state and I urge you to contact your chapter as well as the information found in the Newsletter and our web site to be informed about the efforts of our members.

After assuming the chair in July 2010, things have proceeded at quick pace. Items like well permits on Hoyes Run and a burgeoning effort on Marcellus Shale are clearly very important and due to their nature are worthy of our effort and commitment. We testified at a hearing in Garrett County in October against the request for a permit to pump up to an average of 175,000 gallons of water per day from a well near Hoyes Run in Garrett County. That well would undoubtedly place additional pressure on water resources for the stream which already has deficient flows at various times of the year. Hoyes Run is a Tier II stream whose water quality should not be impaired by regulation. In addition, it is among the very rare streams in our state that supports natural reproduction of all 3 kinds of fish we call trout – Brook, Brown and Rainbow. We are monitoring the Maryland Department of the Environment for the permit decision and plan to challenge the decision, if the permit is approved.

In November we became aware of a coalition of environmental groups that were organizing to have adequate regulations and monitoring in place prior to approval of permits to begin drilling wells for natural gas in the state's Marcellus Shale deposits under Garrett and Allegheny Counties. Since then we have

### FUNDRAISING BANQUET NEWS!

Jim Gracie

The third Annual Trout Unlimited Conservation Banquet to benefit the Mid-Atlantic Council and its Chapters will be held **March 26, 2011**, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the BWI Airport Marriott, 1743 West Nursery Road, Linthicum Heights, Maryland.

Banquet tickets are \$75 each and include a sit-down dinner and open bar. During the evening there will be raffles, a Live Auction, and Silent Auction with top prizes of guided trips, top-of-the-line tackle, angling art, and more. Please join us for an evening of fun and celebrate the conservation work of Trout Unlimited while helping to support our continuing efforts on behalf of the cold water resources of Maryland.

You can secure your tickets by calling Jim Gracie at 410-418-4687. Even if you cannot attend the banquet, you can still participate by purchasing raffle tickets for the General Raffle. You do not have to be present to win. First Prize is a two-person canoe with paddles. There are 25 other great prizes including

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**2010 MACTU Banquet**  
Deputy Secretary of DNR Joe Gill accepts award  
for Governor O'Malley

## Headwaters

### FUNDRAISING BANQUET NEWS *(from P. 1, col. 2)*

such items as angling books, tackle, flies, fly boxes, and more. General raffle tickets are \$5.00 each, 5 for \$10.00, or 25 for \$25.00. Please consider buying a book of 25.

Call for banquet and/or raffle tickets now!

### FROM THE CHAIR *(from P. 1, col. 1)*

made statements before Garrett County legislators, the Garrett County Council members and a State Senator in Annapolis. Our message has been clear. While we are not against natural gas extraction, the state should not proceed to approve permits without adequate regulations and safeguards. The goal should be to protect our environment and the high quality water and habitat needed to safeguard these precious resources for the present and future. Bills are being submitted for this session of the legislature that hopefully will adequately address those concerns. We will actively monitor and comment to help assure that the state will protect and conserve our resources.

In examining the council it is clear that there is a need to reaffirm our values and mission and subsequently work on goals to strengthen and solidify the health and direction of the council. As a means to accomplish I plan to request a retreat for the executive committee and chapter presidents in the not too distant future. Without a plan to move forward and strengthen the council, we cannot solidify or increase our value to our members and chapters.

We are all aware that this is a volunteer organization that focuses on our mission and values that lead to goals and accomplishment of those goals. These should benefit the environment, our members and others in communities across the state. Achievement of our goals takes individual effort as well as teamwork at the chapter and sometimes at the council level.

Although often said, it must be said – as volunteers we need to step up and volunteer on projects or activities where we find interest and where in some cases we have expertise. The critical point is step up and set to action an intention to help. I expect all of us to contribute. There is undoubtedly something that you can do whether small or large to lend a hand and you should expect to lend a hand in your chapter. However, don't forget that we sometimes need helping hands at the council level as well. There are now 32 schools in 9 counties of the state and the District of Columbia that have a Trout in the Classroom program. The council's chapters are

involved in 8 of the counties and associated with the program in Frederick County. This and other activities help youngsters become aware of the environment and how special and important it is now and for the future. At least one chapter is helping wounded warriors with Project Healing Waters learn to tie flies and fly fish. I note that invasive species and disease are still top shelf items and the banning of felt sole waders in our streams on March 21st is an example of concern we need to have for our streams.

I am aware that there is a lot going on with our members and chapters. With a newsletter and updated web site we plan to showcase the work that the chapters and council have done or are doing. I plan to lend a hand whenever I can and look forward to see the success of your efforts. Please call on your leadership team when you need us. We hope you will respond in kind when the opportunity arises.

Envision trout, the habitat where they are found, and the experience we are privileged to share with each other now and in the future.

May your hook ups be many.



### NEW YEAR'S DAY

Jim Gracie

A number of us believe that the way to start the year off right is to go trout fishing on New Year's Day. George Gaines, Seth Hodes, Maurice Chaite, Tom Starrs, and Jim Gracie kept the tradition alive this year by fishing the Gunpowder. We fished from 10:00 a.m. until about 1:30 p.m. We all were skunked for the first time in the past several New Years trips. We all enjoyed a good lunch at the Pioneer restaurant in Hereford. After the lunch Tom Starrs and I went to Bee Tree Run hoping to avoid the skunk. We fished until dusk with no luck. We still feel it is the way to start the New Year right.



Jay Boynton and Tom Starrs on the Gunpowder

### TU TRI-STATE YOUTH CAMP TURNS SEVEN George Gaines



**TU campers seine for aquatic life**

When the TU Tri-State Conservation and Fishing Camp opens this summer on June 26, it will mark the beginning of its seventh year of operation. The camp admits 24 high school boys and girls for an exciting week of hands-on fishing and conservation activities each summer. In addition to attracting a wide diversity of interested youth from throughout the Tri-State (Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and DC) area, the camp has had campers from New York, Maine, Texas, and even as far away as Alaska.

Designed to inform and motivate high school youth, the camp provides campers with the opportunity to become an informed and responsible angler, and a knowledgeable and committed conservationist. "We have been very successful in recruiting many outstanding interested youth, and an amazing array of highly-qualified volunteer staff and faculty. Our staff includes leading professional and non-profit group expert fishing, conservation, environmental science, and natural resources instructors and role models," said George Gaines, Executive Director of the camp.

Nearly a dozen of the students who have attended the camp have reported that they were so motivated by their experience as a camper that they have gone

on to enroll in conservation or environmental science college degree programs. Camp Director Paul Kearney stated, "It's very satisfying to know that our camp has positively influenced many of our campers, and even provided a spark for a number of them that likely has changed the rest of their lives."

Many of the camp's volunteer staff and faculty have returned to serve for several years, including a core of staff and faculty who have been with the camp for all or most of the seven year history of the program. This is especially impressive considering that the volunteers include fisheries biology staff of Shenandoah National Park, officials of the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, national headquarters staff of Trout Unlimited, a Smithsonian-trained entomologist, an environmental scientist who was one of the first to identify acid rain, two physicians, a registered nurse, and an emergency medical technician, plus a number of professional conservationists, teachers, instructors, and guides. When campers' parents learn about the staff, faculty, and program of the camp, it is not unusual for them to ask how they might get to come to camp as well.

Campers are currently being recruited for the June 26 – July 1, 2011, camp to be held at Graves' Mountain Lodge in Syria, Virginia, adjacent to Shenandoah National Park. The fee for the six-day, five-night camp is \$750, with partial or full sponsorship funds available for interested students who need financial assistance to attend the camp. For information, visit the camp's website at [www.tucamp.org](http://www.tucamp.org) or contact Executive Director George Gaines at [gaines@tucamp.org](mailto:gaines@tucamp.org) or 202-904-3547, or Camp Director Paul Kearney at [kearney@tucamp.org](mailto:kearney@tucamp.org) or 540-229-0563.

### NATIONAL CAPITAL CHAPTER George Gaines

#### **36th Annual National Capital Angling Show – March 12**

For the 36th consecutive year, the National Capital Chapter of TU will hold the National Capital Angling Show, the original Mid-Atlantic fly show, and one of the oldest, if not the oldest, consecutive fly shows in the Nation. This year's show will be held on Saturday, March 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Bethesda, MD, at Georgetown Preparatory School on Rockville Pike, a mile north of the Capital Beltway.

Leading the Show's large team of impressive speakers and instructors is Matt Supinski, Great Lakes steelhead guide and guru, and operator of the famous Gray Drake and Trout and Eagle Lodges in Michigan. The show packs in eleven expert presentations on a wide range of topics, plus master classes, clinics, and demonstrations on fly casting and fly tying. Many commercial vendors and non-profit exhibitors, including several MAC TU chapters, will offer the latest in angling gear and services, and conservation information.

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## Headwaters

### **NATIONAL CAPITAL CHAPTER** *(from P. 3, col. 2)*

A number of the show's activities and events will focus on youth and families. The proceeds of the non-profit, all volunteer show are annually used to support and conduct regional and national fisheries conservation and education projects, including the Trout Unlimited Tri-State Conservation and Fishing Camp for high school youth. For additional show information, check our chapter's website at [www.ncc-tu.org](http://www.ncc-tu.org).

#### ***Trout in the Classroom***

Our chapter established the successful Trout in the Classroom program in the first school in the District of Columbia (DC) last fall. High school students at the Sidwell Friends School in DC are raising and studying the development of young trout that they will release in a nearby trout stream.

#### ***National Capital Chapter Meetings***

The regular chapter meetings of NCC-TU are held on the second Wednesdays of the months of October, November, January, February, April and May at 7:00 pm at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Regional Services Center in downtown Bethesda. The meeting location is across the street from the rear of the Metro Bethesda Station on the Red Line. For information and directions, see our website at [www.ncc-tu.org](http://www.ncc-tu.org).



### **POTOMAC PATUXENT CHAPTER**

Larry Vawter

In November we had our Fundraiser. Bruce Eberle headed this effort with a silent auction and barrel raffles. We sold raffle tickets for some great prizes with a first prize fishing trip to the West Branch Angler on the Delaware River in Endicott, New York. The second prize was a weekend at the Allenberry Inn, and third prize was a Pentax w-90 waterproof camera. The fall was also busy for our rod building class which Jim Robinson led. Jim also made a rod for a special playing card raffle. There is also a Bamboo rod in a separate card raffle. Contact Larry Vawter (President) to participate.

Our January Chapter meeting is our annual Fly Tying Demonstration. This meeting has some of our better tiers showing their skills. This meeting also had a special presentation for a young man named Arnett Dorsey. As part of his Boy Scout work to become an Eagle Scout, he drew plans and arranged the work and funding for a bridge near the Patuxent River in the area of Haviland Mill Road Bridge.

Arnett was given a framed award along with a picture of several of our members at the site of the bridge. PPCTU was also instrumental in guiding Maryland to purchase a special piece of property along the Patuxent River tailwater below Brighton Dam for use by fly fishers.

PPCTU recently completed our annual fly tying class, a recurrent hit which was headed once again by Jim Greco along with instructors Bob Dietz, Carl Smolka, Dennis Covert, and Larry Vawter. Our mentor program headed by Ken Bowyer is a great way for beginners or others who would like to try some of the trout fare here in Maryland. Currently, many members are participating in our spring stocking of the Patuxent River with Jay Sheppard heading these efforts in coordinating the volunteers.

One of the most important projects that PPTU is involved with is Trout in the Classroom. Jim Greene, a PPCTU member, spearheaded the development of this special environmentally based school program in Maryland several years ago that has now expanded to 32 schools with the help of many others. This project of rearing trout from eggs to fingerlings for release captures the environmental interest for hundreds of Maryland school children each year.

Several of our members have been and are currently working with Project Healing Waters (PHW) wounded warriors at Ft. Meade. Every week we demonstrate a new fly for their fly box. We are now working with PHW to schedule trips for this coming year.

Come visit our great upcoming programs: March 16 - The Rapidan and Rappahannock; April 20 - Shenandoah Brook Trout; and May 18 - Upper Potomac Smallmouth. These programs will take place at the Schweinhaut Senior Center, 1000 Forest Forrest Glen Road, Silver Spring, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tying Bench and Angler's Corner take place during the 7:00 p.m. Early Segment. We meet monthly on the third Wednesday except June, August, and December. Visit our web site at [www.pptu.org](http://www.pptu.org) for contact information, a listing of our officers, our publication, and a wealth of information.



### **SENECA VALLEY CHAPTER**

Noel Gollehon

The Seneca Valley Chapter conducted a successful planting on Beaver Creek. On October 16, 2010, 40 members and friends of Seneca Valley TU came together with about 600 potted trees and shrubs in a newly restored area of Beaver Creek in Washington County. At the end of the day, the vast majority of the trees and shrubs were planted into predetermined locations along the streambanks. The planting on October 16 (and the follow-up work) culminated almost a year of activity on the part of SVTU to secure adequate funding, and to plan and implement the planting. In the end, funding was obtained through a National TU Embrace-a-Stream grant, a direct appeal to the SVTU membership, and contributions by the Mid-Atlantic Council and other local TU Chapters - Thank you!

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## Headwaters

### SENECA VALLEY CHAPTER *(from P. 4, col. 2)*

The almost 1.5 acres of riparian area replanted in this effort was the final stage in an over \$100,000 restoration of about 850 feet in the fly-fishing only portion of Beaver Creek. The project implemented a Natural Channel Stream Design to correct the width and depth of the stream. A series of riffle, run, pool, and glide configurations were constructed to enhance the stability of the stream and to provide fish habitat. This was accomplished by installing rock/log cross-vanes, rock/log J-hooks, boulder clusters, and scour logs. These changes will provide increased sediment transport, lower water temperatures, and provide an area for higher flows to over-top and relieve some of the channel velocity. Banks and low-flow benches were stabilized with coir-matting, and annual rye and native grasses. The SVTU-led effort to plant the 600 native trees and shrubs contributed to the bank stabilization and addition of a riparian buffer.



SVTU thanks the supporters and volunteers that made this effort possible. Your efforts have already made a substantial positive change to this fishery.

GO FISH IT!



### WINTER TROUT

Tom Starrs

It was a Saturday in early January. I had made a few casts on Little Falls in northern Baltimore County Maryland and had produced one brown trout. It was late afternoon, the warmest part of a winter day yet the air temperature was only in the upper 20s. I decided that one trout was better than none on this cold winter day and I proceeded to head back to my home in Carroll County, which was about a 45-minute drive across rolling the farmland of northern Maryland. While in route, I thought of another little stream in the same watershed. This stream, though a little smaller, being only 15- to 20-foot wide, had a few nice pools that had produced some nice winter trout in the past. I elected to make a quick stop at a section on this particular stream. After a short walk through a field and into the wooded section of this



little stream, I stopped to make a few casts under a small one-lane bridge that crosses the stream. Working the #10 Black Woolly Buggy through the run against the large submerged rocks to the upstream left, the fly line came to a stop and upon lifting the rod I felt the immediate resistance of a nice trout. Realizing that this was a nice fish, I carefully played the fish until it was safely in the shallow water along the stream edge. After a few photographs, I carefully released the 18-inch brown trout back into the pool under the bridge. For a brief moment I forgot about the cold. It was as if it were a day in late May instead of early January.



Winter trout fishing can be tough. However, every trout brought to hand is rewarding. I have had days where I failed to move even one trout and days where I have caught more than twenty. Typically, winter trout fishing requires a diligent effort to fish the best spots on the most productive streams with the fair possibility of hooking-up with a few fish.

To begin, one must think of the word *optimum*. Since winter is not the optimum time of the year to catch trout (spring and fall are regarded as the best times), one should concentrate on the locations and times when winter offers its optimum conditions. The first part of this winter equation is water temperature. If given the opportunity, one should fish the warmest

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## Headwaters

### WINTER TROUT *(from P. 5, col. 2)*

days on the most productive trout streams. In the mid-Atlantic region, January can have temperatures from 0 to 60. Since trout slow down significantly in water below 50 degrees, it is best to fish when winter temperatures allow the water temperatures to reach near or above 40 degrees. This usually will happen after several days of a warming trend (several days in the 40s or 50s). Regardless of a warming trend or not, it is always best to fish the mid to late afternoon hours (12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.), the warmest part of the day. Even with a warming trend, if there is snowmelt, this will result in colder water temperatures. Cloudy overcast days always seem better for trout fishing, but in the winter the brightest sunniest days may warm the stream the most, thus providing decent fishing.

When temperature conditions are optimal, you have only part of the equation for winter success. The second part is location. During the winter, when trout are the least active, you will increase your chances by fishing the most productive streams. These are streams with year round trout populations. This obviously makes sense. Because you will be fishing over more fish, you are more likely to entice a few to take your fly. I tend to fish the wild trout streams that have good stable year round populations. In addition to the stream, it is important to spend time fishing the most productive holding areas. Winter trout tend to congregate in the deepest pools where they don't need to expend too much energy. Often there will be many trout in one deep pool. This is good because it allows you to spend most of your time in the most productive areas. On days when the air temperatures are below freezing, you will want to conserve the number of casts you make to reduce the frequency of ice in the rod guides. You can do so by making casts only to the most productive spots.

The third part of the equation for winter success is fly selection. While there may be days on certain streams where you may see surface activity, I spend most of the time fishing for winter trout with larger sub-surface fly patterns. Nymphs and streamers take winter trout most consistently. I tend to use wooly buggers in either black or dark olive (sizes 6 through 10). It is important that you present these flies deep and slow. Multiple casts are often needed because the trout usually will not chase the fly very far. Because winter trout do not feed as often, I am of the opinion that larger flies tend to be better because the trout may feel that the "bigger meal" is worth the effort. There are times when you will see surface activity. If you do, be ready with small flies and light tippets (6x or 7x). Most winter surface activity consists of trout feeding on midges which are usually size 20 or smaller. In late February, you may begin to see a size 16 black stonefly that will bring up the fish.

The fourth and final part of the winter fishing equation is the need to dress appropriately. This may be most important so that at least you enjoy your time outdoors. On the coldest days, start with good thermal under garments, both long underwear and a long sleeve shirt. There are many good products on the market today that will provide a good base layer. Chest waders will offer additional warmth. A light weight outer shell jacket worn under your chest waders will allow the full use of the waders (without getting your jacket wet) while providing good mobility. This will also allow you to wear your fishing vest over top of your jacket. A good hat and gloves are essential. There are several fingerless types of gloves that allow for dexterity. These types will have a mitten to cover the fingers when the individual fingers are not needed. Staying warm is critical to an enjoyable outing.

Winter fishing can be productive. Some streams and stream sections may freeze over in the winter especially after prolonged cold periods. Walking on ice on a stream is never a good thing. Finding unfrozen (open) water is usually not a problem. Certain types of streams rarely freeze. These would include tailrace (below a dam) fisheries and limestone spring creeks. These types of water offer consistently warmer water temperatures in the winter.

Do not put away your trout gear in the winter. In my home state of Maryland, I fish successfully for trout year round. I have, in fact, caught trout consistently every month of the year for nearly three decades. I may be inclined to say that the coldest parts of the winter is not the most difficult time to catch a trout. I believe the hottest days of the summer can be more challenging. Winter trout fishing is very rewarding. There is something about reeling in a large brown trout that you just enticed out from under a deep undercut bank with large wooly bugger on a cold January day while most fishermen are at home watching TV and waiting for spring.



### YOUGHIOGHENY RIVER THREATENED BY WATER CONFLICTS

Jim Gracie

Last summer's drought brought numerous complaints by property owners on Deep Creek Lake over draw down of the lake. It was actually the driest summer on record. The lake was built to generate power at the Deep Creek Power Station and the water use is regulated by a permit issued by the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE). The power company, Brookfield, provides cold water to the Yough to mitigate summer water temperatures by releasing water whenever their model indicates that temperatures at Sang Run will exceed 25°C (77°F). In addition, there are whitewater releases on scheduled days. The control of the lake level is

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## Headwaters

### YOUGHIOGHENY RIVER THREATENED BY WATER CONFLICTS *(from P. 6, col. 2)*

accomplished by elevations called rule bands. There is an upper and lower rule band for each month of the year. When the lake level drops below the lower rule band, power generation and whitewater releases are prohibited. The temperature enhancement releases (TER) are required regardless of the level of the lake.

The property owners are interested in having the conditions of the permit reviewed and reconsidered so they can avoid lake levels so low that they cannot access the water with their boats.

MDE held a stakeholder meeting on February 9 to listen to input from all interested parties. Nick Weber, our council chair, and I attended the meeting and spoke for the trout. Don Cosden, head of freshwater fisheries for DNR, also attended. He indicated that the TER was not provided on a few occasions five years ago and it caused a significant loss of fish (60%). He also informed everyone that it took five full years for the trout population to recover. He stated strongly that the fisheries service does not want the TER to be modified in any way which will reduce the enhancement flows.

Trout Unlimited testified that the Yough is a nationally significant trout fishery which yields a significant contribution to the economy of the western Maryland.

MDE said they will schedule another meeting on March 9 to review input from stakeholders that had been received since the February meeting. Nick Weber has submitted a letter which states our concern for the resource and asks that the TER be maintained and even extended into September, since water temperatures can exceed the target even in September. The current permit condition requires the TER to be implemented only until September 1.

Stay tuned for developments.

### MAC CHAPTERS

#### Locations and Upcoming Activities

<b>Maryland Chapter</b> Website: <a href="http://www.mdtdtu.org">www.mdtdtu.org</a>	
Third Wednesday	
Towson Public Library 320 York Rd, Towson 21204	
March 16	Fly Fishing South Central Pennsylvania
April 20	Project Healing Waters
May 21	Picnic on the Gunpowder
September 21	Local and National Fly Fishing Legend Lefty Kreh

<b>National Capitol Chapter</b> Website: <a href="http://www.ncc-tu.org">www.ncc-tu.org</a>	
Second Wednesday October, November, January, February, April, May	
Bethesda-Chevy Chase Services Center 4805 Edgmoor Lane, Bethesda	
March 12	36th Annual Angling Show

<b>Nemacolin Chapter</b>	
Last Tuesday of the month	
Haystack Sportsman's Club LaVale	
March 12	Stream waders – Training at Rocky Gap. The chapter will have watersheds 37, 38, and 55 (Piney Dam area) and 72, 73, and 111 (Town Creek area). Dates will be set at the next meeting.
8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	
April 30	Casselman Stream Cleanup – Members will meet at the handicapped fishing area.
9:00 a.m.	

<b>Patapsco Valley Chapter</b>	
Periodic get togethers. Contact Tim Fesser at 410-861-7145 for more information.	

<b>Potomac-Patuxent Chapter</b> Website: <a href="http://www.pptu.org">www.pptu.org</a>	
Third Wednesday Except December, June, July, August	
Margaret Schweinhaut Senior Center 1000 Forest Glen Rd, Silver Spring	
March 16	Steve Moore, The Rapidan & Rappahannock: The Good, Bad, & Ugly
April 20	Paul Kearney, Shenandoah Brook Trout (Lodge in Syria, Virginia, adjacent to Shenandoah)
May 18	Brian Kelly, Potomac Smallmouth

<b>Seneca Valley Chapter</b> Website: <a href="http://www.sececcavalleytu.org">www.sececcavalleytu.org</a>	
Fourth Wednesday	
Up-County Regional Service Center 12900 Middlebrook Rd., Germantown 20874	
March 23	
April 16	Stream Clean-up
April 27	
May 25	
June 18	Stream Clean-up

<b>Youghiogheny Chapter</b>	
Meetings held as needed. Contact Eric Guthrie at 301-616-8068, or <a href="mailto:ecguthrie@verizon.net">ecguthrie@verizon.net</a>	
Garrett County Courthouse Commissions meeting room	
April 17	Stream Clean-up

HEADWATERS  
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