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Topic: : My Problem of Hooking Trout

Re: The Problem of Hooking Trout

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Stagger\_Lee wrote:

Still have a smile on my face and every Saturday should be like this past one... great day, tons of fun and picked up a lots of good info. This was only my 3rd time fishing for trout exclusively as most of my time has been on the WW Neshaminy practicing my trout technique; have yet to fish with poppers. Fishing WW, those guys just bite and get hooked but from listening, reading and fishing; the trout on the LL (and other places fished hard) are very particular.

Is there a difference in trout located less fished areas?

Yes. Most heavily fished areas, the fish become smart or wary at least. They've been there, done that. So they learn about what not to do, or take, just as you learn what to do and what to offer.

From talking with you, I gather you've never hunted for game. I propose that hunting for game and fishing for trout are similar. The hardest game to hunt in North America is the mature whitetail buck. He has seen, heard, and smelt it all and he's still alive. He could be within 15 yards of you and you'd never know it. The two of you could dance inside maybe 30 yards and you'd still never see him.

My guess is that "experienced" trout, like the mature buck, learn what to look for. So it's not just your fly and presentation, it could also be about what lead up to your fly being there. For instance, did you or your rod tip cast a shadow? Things like that could be causing the turn-aways. Trout/deer don't have to ID what the problem is, only that there's a problem and they are gone. The buck being more intelligent, sure, but the trout can learn enough to get by.

Years ago, Ridley Creek was said to be where a fly fisherman went to earn his/her Masters Degree. My guess is fishing pressure was a large part of why those trout were so hard to attain.

But what the hell do I know??? I can't cast worth a damn!