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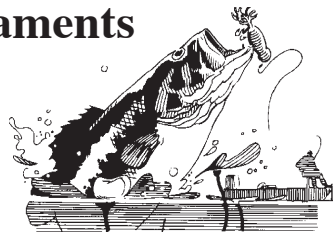
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Cover Photo

Nina Brumfield, from the Logan area, landed and released this huge largemouth bass. It was caught at Upper Mud River Lake. It may have been in the 12 pound range.

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There have been numerous text pics sent in this year. If you are not in the last couple of issues, look in future issues for your pic.

Plastic Bass Lures

Plastic baits look simple enough. But like a lot of simple looking things there's a ton of work behind every good one. Understanding a little about that work will help you pick the right bait for the conditions at hand and will result in more bass in your livewell.

In addition to fishing the Bassmaster Elite Series I own and operate Missile Baits, a soft plastics focused company. We use injection molding exclusively. That's a process by which liquid plastic is injected under pressure into an aluminum, multi-cavity mold.

You can also hand-pour soft plastics. Some of them are really good,



Nick Hill landed a big bass at North Bend Lake. *Photo courtesy of Biat Shack in Harrisville*

By John Crews

some not so much. I'm not going to say any more about them than that because they're not how we make our baits. I will say, however, that some hand-poured baits can do things injected baits can't do. Overall, injected baits can have many more options and are the way to go for mass producing baits.

One of the first things to consider when choosing a plastic bait is whether it's harder or softer. Harder plastics have their place. They work well in saltwater and in high heat environments like the tropics. That said, I can't think of a situation in bass fishing when I'd use one.

For our purposes, softer baits have much better action and they have better function. Too soft can be a problem, but they need to be soft enough to function properly. Function is how they fish. How do they move in the water? Can you rig them so that they don't hang on every cast and, at the same time, allow you the opportunity to get a good hook set?

Before we get any deeper into function let's talk about action. Creature baits illustrate its importance about as well as anything.

There has to be at least a thousand of those critters on the market, but only a handful of them actually look like something that lives where the bass lives. What the good ones re-

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Courtney Rogers hooked a 19" largemouth in Harrison County.

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things. Some guys say it's a dead
ringer for a big crayfish. It might
be. But for my money it looks like
a frog swimming in the water, a
frog that's going to be easy prey. In
all honesty, none of us knows what
a bass thinks when it sees one. All
we know is that they want to eat it.
That's enough for me, and for the
other anglers who fish it.

You'll hear a lot of talk about col-
or around the dock. Color can be
added to injected plastics in a num-
ber of ways to create a number of
looks. The most common are sol-
ids, two layer laminates, three layer
laminates, swirls and contrasting
tails. With only a few exceptions,
color choices and combinations in
plastic baits are unlimited.

My preference in most situations
is a two layer laminate. Most crea-
tures in nature, especially those
that live in the water, have two ba-
sic colors to their body, one darker
on top and another lighter on the
bottom.

Despite what I just said keep
something in mind. Action is 100
times more important than color —
in any lure. Color might get them
to look, but it's action that'll get

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them to bite. Remember that.
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Function is really nothing more than a way of saying that a lure does what it's supposed to do — catch fish. We can break function into three parts. The first is that any good plastic bait has to have the right action. Without it nothing else much matters. It's a hard thing to define because it's as much art as it is science. But we do know that some lures have it, and some don't.

One bait that has the right action is a Zoom Trick Worm. It is a tried and true bait that is and has been a real fish catcher for many years on many traditional techniques like the shaky head, Carolina rig, drop shot and wacky rig. Zoom nailed it with that one.

The Yamamoto Senko is different, but is in the same department. There's something about the way it moves on the fall that makes it one of a kind. It is one of the most imitated baits on the market but the Senko is just the Senko.

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Jackson Holden got his first gobbler.



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Zoom Trick Worm and the Yamamoto Senko. There's no point in re-inventing the wheel unless you can make it better. As of this writing we haven't been able to do that so I buy them like everyone else.

The next thing that's necessary to make a plastic bait functional is that we must be able to rig it so that it'll work its way through cover without getting hung, but at

the same time we must be able to get a secure hookset when a bass grabs it.

As the owner and one of the designers of baits here at Missile Baits I can tell you that's not as easy as it sounds. If the bait's too hard you can drive a hook in it so that it's perfectly weedless but you won't be able to drive the hook through

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it and into the fish's mouth. It's just the opposite if it's too soft. The hook point will work through or fall out and it'll hang on practically every cast.

And, in many cases we have to design the body so that there's a place on it for the hook. You'll see that with a lot of creature baits. Maybe there's a narrow place along the body for the hook that'll make the hookset more efficient or a slit that'll do the same thing. Those design features are not there just to make a bait look realistic. They're there to make it functional. On some baits, it just makes them hang up more.

The third part of function is that a bait must be versatile. An angler has to be able to rig it in different ways. Let's go back to Trick Worms and Senkos. They can each be rigged at least six or eight dif-

ferent way depending upon what look and presentation you want to create. That kind of function makes a lure that stays in your tackle box year round.

The same thing is true with my creature baits. Some of them can be rigged from the head. That'll give them a traditional look. But a lot of anglers will rig them backwards. They can also be fished weightless, weedless like a worm, on a Carolina rig or they can be used as a jig trailer.

Think about these things before you purchase your next bag of plastics. Go beyond color and realism. Pick a bait that's functional. You'll catch more bass.

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The new fishing license costs \$8 and is good for five consecutive days chosen by the buyer and specified on the license. It is a base license and will require the Conservation Stamp, and if fishing for trout, a Trout Stamp. .

“The new license is intended to allow fishing opportunities for resi-

dents who may be on vacation, fishing for the first time, or returning to the sport,” said Fala. “It also may encourage them to purchase a \$19 annual license in the future so they can enjoy angling in our state’s waters all year long.”



Dustin Wilkinson, from Boaz, hooked a 7 pound largemouth.



Dwayne Bowman reeled in a 6 1/2 pound largemouth bass.



Ed Larabee, from Charleston, got a nice gobbler.

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Sheila Rogers reeled in a 19 1/2" largemouth at Lake Champlain.



Josh Russell landed a 10 pound class bass at Stonewall Jackson Lake. *Photo courtesy of Triple Custom Bait and Tackle in Shinnston.*

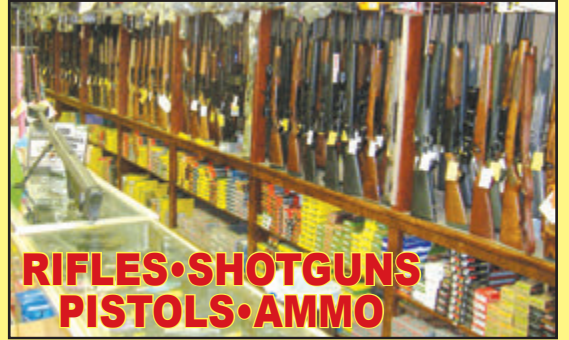
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Todd Billeter caught a 4 lb 15 oz largemouth at Stonewall Jackson..




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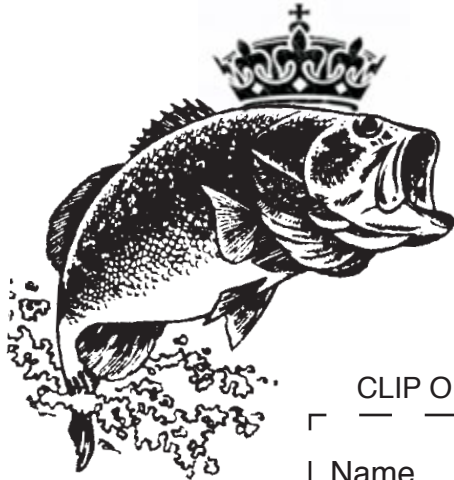


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“This fall workshop will give par-

ticipants a wide choice of outdoors activities,” said Holly Morris, the BOW event coordinator. “We will have half-hour topics as well as 3-

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Chris Grose reeled in a a 32 pound river blue catfish.



Cayden Barnard, from Tyler Co., caught a big bluegill.



Bob & Hunter Lamp are shown with a youth day gobbler.

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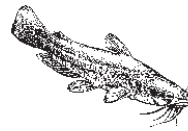
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“Our goal is to introduce women to outdoor activities they can enjoy just about any time of year,” said Morris. “It’s great to go to class and learn a lot, but it’s also important to have fun and engage in conversation over meals or relax on the deck after dark. It’s all part of enjoying and becoming outdoors-women.”

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Easton Birchfield caught a catfish fishing out of his kayak.



Jeremy Perrine reeled in a big North Bend Lake catfish.



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Brian White got a 23 pound gobbler in Kanawha County.

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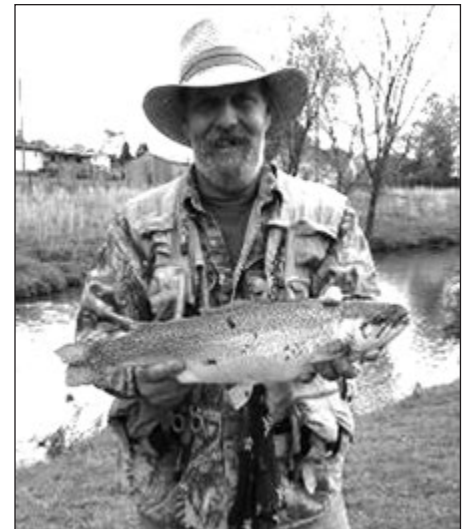
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Robert Burkholder, from Rupert, caught a large rainbow trout.

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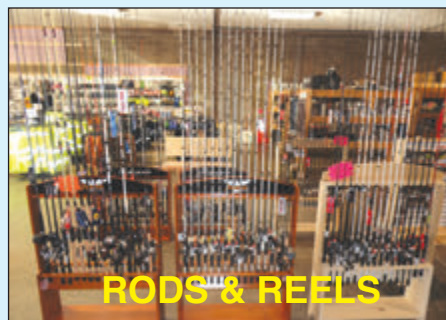
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Steve Cain caught a huge crappie and nice largemouth at Sutton Lake. Photo courtesy of Broken Wheel Campground in Weston.



Jeff Johnson, from Mt. Clare, reeled in a 10 pound plus hybrid bass.



Lynn Proctor landed a huge blue catfish out of the Ohio River.

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SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. – Two new wildlife license plates are now available to West Virginia motorists, one featuring a native brook trout and the other an Eastern bluebird. The plates are a joint offering by the Division of Natural Resources (DNR) and Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

Previous wildlife license plates have featured a rose-breasted grosbeak, a white-tailed deer buck, and a black bear with a cub. All have been popular with car owners in West Virginia.

“The wildlife plates are a won-

derful opportunity for West Virginians to showcase their pride in our state’s wildlife,” said Scott Warner, DNR Wildlife Diversity Program assistant chief. “The artwork is truly amazing, and like the other wildlife plates, these two were done by the late Tom Allen, who worked as a DNR wildlife biologist for 33 years.”

The license plates are more than just decorative. In 1996, West Virginia voters approved a constitutional amendment which earmarked a portion of the proceeds from the wildlife license plate sales to fund

West Virginia’s Wildlife Diversity Program.

The cost of each plate is \$55 for the first year, with renewal costs for subsequent years at \$45. Fifteen

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TJ Smith hooked a big carp. *Photo courtesy PC Bait & Tackle in Hinton..*

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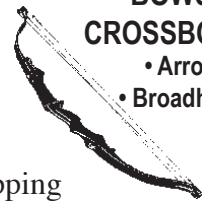
dollars of each purchase go toward the DNR Wildlife Diversity Program to help conserve the state's nongame animal species and rare plants, provide educational materials to schools and libraries, develop wildlife viewing areas, and support other programs designed to educate the public about the state's wildlife resources.

Customers may exchange their current license plates at any DMV regional office or by mail at the time of renewal. Additional in-

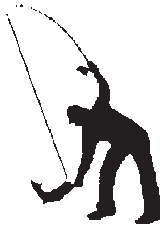


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"It's been a pleasure working with the DNR in putting these two plates together," said Pat Reed,

DMV Commissioner. I may be a little biased, but I truly believe that the brook trout and the bluebird plates are the most detailed plates we have ever done. I couldn't be more pleased with the way they turned out and the cooperation we have had between our two agencies."

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SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Several important changes in the state's fall hunting seasons for squirrel, white-tailed deer, black bear and wild turkey are included in the new 2016-2017 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary brochure.

The publication is now available at all West Virginia hunting and fishing license agents, DNR district offices, the Elkins Operation Center and the South Charleston Headquarters. The 2016-2017 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary also is available at www.wvdnr.gov.

Hunters and trappers are encouraged to carefully review these regulations due to the numerous changes in hunting seasons. Major changes for 2016-2017 include:

The statewide squirrel season will open Sept. 10, 2016, and will close a month later than last year on Feb. 28, 2017.

The posting of private lands has expanded to include the use of purple paint as a method of posting private land.

Changes for Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) management will be in effect Nov. 21 and 22, 2016, in Hampshire and Hardy counties.

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All adult deer harvested by hunters Nov. 21-22 within the CWD Containment Area of Hampshire and Hardy counties will be required to be brought to a designated CWD sampling station.

Hunters killing a black bear are now required to submit a first premolar tooth by Jan. 31, 2017.

The black bear Archery and Crossbow Seasons in Logan, McDowell, Mingo and Wyoming counties will not close during the buck firearms season and will be open Sept. 24-Dec. 31, 2016.



Emerin Walton caught a 6 pound channel catfish from New River.

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Old dudes have all the fun! 93 year old Robert Epler, from Reedy, bagged a nice gobbler.

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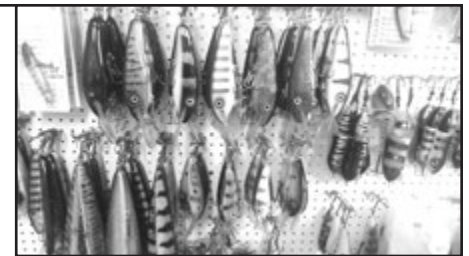
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Nathan Wallace caught a nice smallmouth bass. *Photo courtesy of PC Bait & Tackle in Hinton.*

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Austin Love, from Proctor, got a nice gobbler on youth day.

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Barbour, Braxton, Calhoun, Clay, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hardy, Harrison, Lincoln, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph, Tucker, Upshur, Webster and Wirt counties will be open for concurrent bear hunting during the traditional buck-gun season by permit only. Resident landowners, their resident children or resident tenants who live on the land are not required to apply for a limited bear firearms season permit or purchase a class DS bear hunting stamp to hunt on their own land.

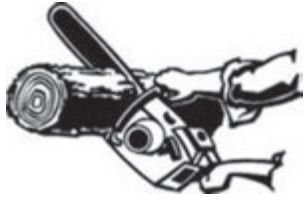
“Timing is critical when setting bear hunting seasons, and the limited bear firearms season will occur when most hunters are in the woods,” said Carpenter. Hunters also must apply for a limited bear

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The deadline for applications is Aug. 15, 2016. Successful applicants will be notified by mail by the first week of October. Successful applicants can see whether they received a permit starting Aug. 22, 2016, on their online account.

Neither the permit nor the class DS stamp is transferrable, and the county of hunt cannot be changed.

Hunters also are reminded that there are 16 counties in West Virginia where prior application is not required to hunt black bears during the buck-gun season. Details concerning bear hunting seasons can be found on pages 35-39 of the 2016-2017 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary brochure online at www.wvdnr.gov or available soon at all license agents.

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Applications must be completed by midnight, Aug. 15, 2016. Forty hunters will be selected randomly
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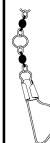
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For additional information about the controlled deer hunt at Pipestem Resort State Park, call 304-466-2804. DNR hunting regulations will apply. More information is available at www.wvdnr.gov and www.wvhunt.com.

Benefits of controlled hunts

Without controlled hunting, deer

herds can reach levels that become detrimental to the landscape, according to DNR wildlife biologists. Overbrowsing by deer can lead to the loss of native vegetation, pre-



Brian White caught a large crappie.

vent forest regeneration and alter habitat for all wildlife species living in the park. The primary goal of controlled hunts is to reduce deer numbers to levels that prevent habitat loss, property damage, vehicle collisions and potential human injuries, yet allow visitors the opportunity to view deer throughout the state park. Hunting contributes to wildlife conservation while maintaining a healthy deer herd.

"Previous controlled hunts on selected state parks property have proven to be very effective in reducing the deer population to bio-

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Blake Sperry landed a 20" inch bass at Upper Mud River Lake.

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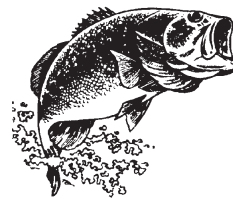
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General information about the Pipestem Resort State Park controlled hunt

All applicants must designate whether they want to hunt with a firearm or bow/crossbow.

Successful applicants will be contacted with more detailed information. Those applying but who are not selected will be eligible for a lottery draw the morning of the hunt to fill “no show” sites. Those wishing to enter the morning lottery must arrive and register between 5 and 5:45 a.m.


Each hunter must possess a valid West Virginia hunting license (or be legally exempt from purchasing a license) on the day of the hunt.

One antlerless deer may be taken by each hunter. Deer harvested do not count against a hunter’s annual deer season bag limit.

Only antlerless deer may be taken during this hunt, except that each day of the hunt an on-site lottery will be held which will allow up to five hunters to hunt a deer of either sex.


Hunters must hunt from the designated trees to which they are assigned. Agency personnel will provide transportation from the registration area to the stand locations.

Each hunter must provide his or her own climbing tree stand. Ladder stands will not be permitted due to limited room on the transportation vehicles. Lock-on stands will be permitted as long as strap-on style steps or ladder sticks are used. Screw-in steps will not be not



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Controlled Waterfowl Hunt Scheduled

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. – Applications are now being accepted for the controlled waterfowl hunting zone of McClintic Wildlife Management Area (WMA) located near Point Pleasant. Waterfowl hunters who wish to hunt from a shooting station must submit their applications by Aug. 15, 2016, according to Kem Shaw, wildlife biologist for the Division of Natural Resources Wildlife Resources Section. *continue to the next page*

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Hunters must apply for the limited waterfowl hunt using the Electronic Licensing System at www.wvhunt.com. To apply, log in and select "Enter Lottery" and then choose "2016 McClintic Duck Hunt." Hunters also may call their local DNR district office for help with the application process. Successful applicants will be notified by mail by the second week of September.

Hunters successful in the draw will randomly be assigned a day to hunt and must report to the McClintic WMA office before 6 a.m. that day. Applicants not selected may come to the McClintic office on the morning of each day's hunt to sign up for an opportunity to hunt in shooting stations not filled by selected hunters. Consult the 2016-2017 West Virginia Migratory Bird Hunting Regulations for season dates and additional information.



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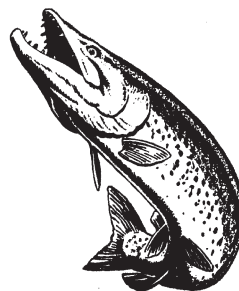
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