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OUTDOORS/James Gorman

**Ever-Elusive City Fish:
Been There, Done That**

I went to trout school in Pennsylvania last week, on Little Lehigh Creek. There was no tuition, because the professors were all fish — beautiful brown trout — every one of them with a Ph.D. I wasn't alone. The students were lined up on the bank, as they are every day, and evening.

They were all silent, carefully casting and casting again to clearly visible trout. The fish, for their part, regarded most of the efforts as a fencing master looks on a beginner's lunges and parries, a bit disappointed, hoping for better.

I drove to the Little Lehigh because a friend and former colleague, Bill Stevens, had retired to an area where he could find a satisfactory number of exquisitely difficult streams to test his skills. I guess he didn't want to quit work cold turkey.

After 40 years in journalism, the culture shock of sitting in a rocking chair, occasionally casting poppers to poked, would be too much. So he picked the sort of fishing where every trout is an editor. (I'm mixing my metaphors, but you get the idea: professor, fencing master, editor — all highly critical and unforgiving.)

Before we started fishing, I stopped in at the Little Lehigh Fly Shop for a preliminary lesson from Rod Rohrbach. He showed me a series of underwater photographs, looking up, of a trout haggardly feeding until what looked to me like a blurry white spot appeared in the rippled surface of the water. That, Rohrbach told me, was an angler on the bank, and the trout stopped immediately and went off to take a nap. He also showed me some midge pupae and the fly that imitates them, a local creation called Al's Rat.

The section of the river we were fishing — catch-and-release flyfishing only — runs through a city park in Allentown, and joggers, bicyclists and dog walkers pass by. No wading is allowed, and you can fish comfortably in a coat and tie, although you may get your shoes muddy.

The Little Lehigh is a limestone creek, rich with food, elegant and restrained in its flow, at least when I was there. The water was low and clear and the trout were everywhere. I can honestly say I have never seen so many trout.

Here the trout are definitely visible, which of course means that the anglers are clearly visible to the trout. The regular anglers wear clothes in dull earth tones, and Rohrbach suggested that a dull-colored fly line would be a good idea.

There is a deep run in this section of the stream called the Kiddie Pool, where a few dozen trout cruise in bright sunlight water, continuing to feed even while you cast. Catching them is another matter.

You can easily find feeding trout in any part of this stretch of the Little Lehigh and cast to them. Each cast brings a lesson. Stand up too tall in the light, get too close, or slap the line down and the fish will spook, but only momentarily, just to let you know that you've been clumsy.

If you don't spook them but have a poor drift, they won't pay any attention to your fly. Get the drift right, and the fly wrong, same response. Good drift, fly close enough, and they'll look.

When the fishing is tough and technical, sometimes you have to take

pleasure in small satisfactions. When trout followed my fly, I felt elated, as if the teacher had called on me, and said: "Well, that's a very interesting answer. Not the right answer, but interesting."

When I hooked a fish, on a size 20 Al's Rat, I was thrilled. The trout leapt and broke the 8x tippet. That was another lesson: be gentle.

We had picked the first week in June in hopes that the sulfurs would be hatching, so we didn't really expect any action until 7 or 8 p.m. The sulfurs are big flies, and when they are hatching, the trout take size 16 or 14 artificials, instead of midges.

When I talked to Stevens later, he told me that he did, indeed, take several fish on comparadun sulfurs in the last half-hour of fishing, between 8 and 8:30 p.m., in a calm stretch just below a riffle. Before that, he said, the fishing was slow.

We started out about 3:30, and I tried various locations. The Little Lehigh offers a perfect illustration of some well-known laws of fishing. The harder it is to get to a spot, the better chance you have, since the fish face less pressure. They are, it's usually said, less educated. The easier the access is, the tougher the fishing is.

If the stream is in a city park and you can walk to it on a paved path, the fish are going to be very tough indeed. Add to that the strict catch-and-release rules, and you have a situation in which many of the fish have been caught a number of times. They are so educated, they have become teachers.

When the fishing gets tough, you have to play to your strength, in my case walking. I walked over a bridge to fish a less accessible bank. I pushed away branches, tripped over a few tree roots, eased down a steep bank and set my sneakers firmly in the mud. Part of the bank jutted out just upstream of me, and I knew that if I cast backhanded, about 10 feet upstream, I could flick the fly around to a small, protected run by an undercut bank. I just had to forget that these were urban, sophisticated fish, and pretend that I was on a brook trout stream. Fish are fish, after all, and when they are protected and invisible, they're less picky.

It took me half a dozen casts, but I was making short casts, directly upstream so that the line wasn't falling over the fish, and (here's where the skill comes in) I did not hook a tree branch, reach too far to unhook it and fall in the water.

Instead I managed to set the size 16 comparadun sulfur down lightly just out of my sight. It drifted a bit and I heard a slight gurgle and saw the rise out of the corner of my eye. This time I was gentle, and the trout came to the net, a fat brown, about 12 inches, luminescent in the evening light.

When I talked to Stevens afterward, I mentioned that although the fish certainly didn't just swim to the net, it wasn't a spectacular fight. He suggested that the trout had probably been caught before and knew the drill. First there's an unpleasant prick, then you are hauled around and eventually set free.

Perhaps. But I like to think the fish was that old fencing master offering grudging acknowledgment. "One touch," I imagined him saying. "Good. Now let's get to work."

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