



# Harry & Laura Nohr Chapter News

## TROUT UNLIMITED

Serving Iowa, Grant and Lafayette Counties

www.nohrtu.org

Spring 2006



### From the President's Bench

By Brian Larson, President,  
Harry and Laura Nohr Chapter.

I guess it is best if I introduce myself first. I live in Cassville. Seems like anything I go to I have to drive about an hour to get there. I first fished trout while in college. Mainly it was bait fishing with a fly rod. Before that I fished poppers and Black Gnats for sunfish. I did quite well considering the equipment available to me. Back in about 1989 I got back into fly-fishing with the idea of catching sunfish in the Mississippi, but the population was sort of thin back then, so I

transferred my interest to trout. I've been a member of TU for quite awhile now. I have mostly helped out on workdays and attended meetings where I might learn more about trout.

All organizations seem to be in crisis these days. People have so many things they have to do so they either don't join or having joined don't participate. That is too bad because they are missing a lot. I encourage all of you to participate. Participation could just be coming to some meetings. If you have an idea for a presentation or a topic you have interest in,

please bring it forward. If you can help out with the activities of the organization, that would be great. Many hands make light work. At present we have too few hands. A little help would go a long ways. If you have a stream you feel needs some attention, you are one on a long list. If you really feel the need is there then it will happen if you lead the way. A saying that I jotted down from a bulletin board at the Vesterheim Museum in Decorah, Iowa, said, "volunteers are not paid, not because they are worthless, but because they are priceless." Become priceless, volunteer.

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The Harry and Laura Nohr Chapter is not just about fishing. We care about the environment and encourage the enjoyment and protection of the natural resources in Southwest Wisconsin. Join us!

## Stream Restoration Training Workshop



**Chapter members attending TUDARE Stream Restoration Training:** *Left to right,* Paul Klaus, Joe Schmelz, Kyle Richards, Brian Larson, Don Pluemer and Pete Esser. Not shown: Dave Fritz and Bill Wisler.

TUDARE organized and presented a stream restoration training event at Westby, Wisconsin on the weekend of March 25. Over ninety people attended with eight members of our chapter present. Our own Dave Fritz made a fine presentation entitled: Funding Restoration Projects. The event was a perfect venue for the exchange of information and to network with chapter members from a four state area that share an interest in stream restoration.

One of the highlights of the event was the opportunity to listen to Bob Hunt, retired DNR authority on trout and their habitat. Bob shared with us his knowledge and inspired many of us to become more active in pursuing his life's work. In a breakout session, our members met with several members of the Elliot Donnelly Chapter (Chicago

Chapter) and discussed future projects in Iowa and Grant Counties that our chapters can pursue as partners. Since there are no trout streams of significance in Illinois and because they have a very active membership that enjoys stream restoration efforts, our relationship offers a real synergy of talent and resources. They have been important contributors to our projects in the past and we look forward to working together in the future.



*About our artwork: the drawings you see throughout this issue come to us courtesy of Steve Vance. Thanks, Steve!*

## Banquet News

By Chuck Steudel

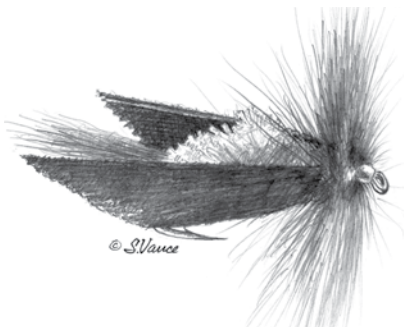
Planning for our May 5th 29th annual banquet at the Dodger Bowl is underway. As always we will have a fun evening with an emphasis on family fun and making some money for our project work. Once again we will award a scholarship to a UW-Platteville student, award our yearly school grants and recognize those who have helped make our chapter a success.

Extra banquet tickets can be obtained from Gordon Grieshaber, extra raffle tickets can be gotten from Chuck Steudel. It is great to see the support that our chapter receives from area businesses and individuals. Anyone with gifts to donate to this years banquet should drop Chuck or Gordon a e-mail, call, or note about the gifts in order that we may recognize all those who donate.

Our chapter will not be having multiple fund raisers this year as we have had in the past. Help us make up the difference by donating, attending the banquet and selling the raffle tickets. We recently attended the local Pheasants Forever banquet and one of the best points made was that the money raised is spent locally. If one thinks about it, we at the Harry and Laura Chapter of Trout Unlimited do much better than that. Thanks to the efforts of guys like Pete Esser, Brian Larson, Dave Fritz, and Don Pluemer and our numerous partnerships, we return \$5-10 to our streams for every dollar we raise at our banquets.

Chuck Steudel

Gordon Grieshaber, Co-Chairs.



## Harry and Laura Nohr Chapter Trout Unlimited Officers

Brian Larson – President  
Don Pluemer – Vice President  
Jeff Ware – Past President  
Eric Johannesen – Secretary  
Dave Fritz – Treasurer

### Board Members

#### *One Year*

Steve Carpenter  
Chuck Steudel

#### *Two Years*

Dave Fowler  
Gordon Grieshaber

#### *Three Years*

Kyle Richards  
Joe Schmelz

Nohr Chapter News is  
published annually.

### Editor:

Bill Wisler  
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608-623-2603

Asst. Editor: Rob Steffen

Be sure to check out the  
Chapter web site at:  
www.nohrtu.org

By Don Pluemer

The past couple of months there has been a flurry of activity by members involved with the project committee. In January several members met and put together a list of project criteria for the committee to use as a guide for judging the acceptance of future projects. The committee voted unanimously to accept these criteria at our January 31st committee meeting. The criteria can be found on the web site. We also discussed several potential projects.

In February the contractor started the first phase of the 2006 project on the Adametz property on Blue River. A large section of approximately 1800 feet of box elder canopy between the stream and the existing crop ground was removed. The in-stream work will begin around the 1st of July and conclude about 30 – 40 days later.

Early in March several committee members met to discuss the feasibility of procuring a TRM (Targeted Run-off Management) grant for the upper Blue to address non-point pollution and sedimentation problems occurring above the sites where we have been doing work the past two years. We are currently working on the grant application. Although, the water in this upper site is not conducive to trout, mainly because of water temperature, the benefits from working on this site to down-stream water quality from reduced sediment and nutrient loads can't be overstated.

March 11th we had a workday on Big Spring removing willow and box elder suckers. Brian Larson cooked brats for dinner to conclude an enjoyable and successful morning. We had about 17 members from four different chapters that attended the workday.

March 25 – 26 seven members of the project committee attended a TU Dare workshop in Westby. There was a tremendous amount of information available, including implementing habitat work, fund raising, public outreach, and ideas on how to involve more chapter members in any of these areas of your project. We hope to put much of this information to use.

Looking ahead to 2007 we are in the process of finalizing the design for work on the Steve Carpenter and Jim Sime section of Blue River, below Bluff Road. We are also in the early stages of planning for work on Big Spring. We hope to have a habitat improvement project take place there in 2007 as well.

We would also like to schedule more workdays on different streams this year. If anyone has an idea for a future workday from brushing to trash clean up or Kyle's specialty, beaver dam removal, please contact someone on the project committee, and we will try to schedule some workdays.

If you are interested in joining the committee or becoming more active in any aspect of project work please contact me.

Don Pluemer

Other Project Committee Members:

Bill Wisler  
Gary Halpin  
Pete Esser

Doug Cieslak  
Herb Klein  
Paul Klaas

Joe Schmelz  
Kyle Richards  
Brian Larson

Steve Carpenter  
Kris Wright  
Steve Fabos

## RAFFLE AND FISH ART SHOW

TO BENEFIT COLD WATER RESOURCES IN SOUTHWESTERN WISCONSIN



THE PRIZE BY ANN PARKER OTHER PRIZES: BELL CANOE, BAMBOO FLY ROD & ST CROIX FLY ROD  
 OCOOCH CREEKS CHAPTER OF TROUT UNLIMITED & SPRING CREEK PARTNERS  
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD 2006, 10am -5:00pm, drawing at 2:00pm  
 OFF JONES ROAD PRINT SHOP, 7046 REIMANN ROAD, ARENA, WISCONSIN  
 billfish@mltc.net

## Warbler Walk at Governor Dodge State Park

Join Chuck and Jill Roethe for a warbler walk on May 13th. Chuck is a very knowledgeable birder and this is a great opportunity to learn to identify these beautiful birds.

There will be two starting times. Serious birders will meet outside the main entrance at 5:45 am. Those requiring more sleep can meet there again at 7:30 am.

Dress appropriate for the weather and bring binoculars. The walk will last until about 11:00 am.

We learned last year that even parking outside the main entrance requires a park sticker. Anyone needing more information may call Chuck Roethe at 935-2561.



## Notice to Readers from your Editor:

Our Board of Directors has decided that we will publish one annual issue of the newsletter. The next issue will be mailed on April of 2007. The membership is encouraged to use the chapter's website as a source of news and information. The chapter's website is: [nohrtu.org](http://nohrtu.org).

# It Was A Big Trout, A Good Trout. A Good, Big Trout

By Eric Hansen

Ernest Hemingway was a globetrotting author, but he had deep roots in the Midwest experience. Raised in suburban Chicago, his short story "The Big Two Hearted River" is a classic description of healing and redemption in the wilds of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Many readers believe it recounts the author's own quest for harmony and suggest that Hemingway switched the names of the title river to protect his favorite UP fishing hole.

Hemingway's tale is now 80 years old, but for many Midwest folks the theme still runs true. They're willing to bet their next holiday weekend that the UP is still worth a long day's drive.

This is God's Country, a land of thundering waterfalls and sparkling cascades, where clear running streams rush to that greatest of inland waters, Lake Superior. Along the banks of those rivers, and beside the shores of the big lake, vast swaths of forest protect the watershed's pristine quality.

A certain aura permeates the UP, a feeling that the big wild begins here and runs, with little interruption, north to the Arctic. The coastline and epic storms of Lake Superior, our planet's largest freshwater lake, seem not to be of the Midwest, but of the Canadian bush.

Thing is, change is in the air, and it may not be for the better. Poorly planned development is never a good thing, but the UP may be facing something considerably more challenging: a land rush for mineral rights and a new mining era. Prospecting companies are active in the western UP, and Kennecott Mining Co. alone has bought up the mineral rights for nearly a half-million acres in Marquette and Baraga Counties.

Up on the Yellow Dog Plains, a fabled

back of beyond, Kennecott has plans for a significant mine project. Unfortunately, unlike the UP mines of the past, Kennecott's proposal involves sulfide mining, a process with a heightened set of risks for water pollution.

Wisconsin has set a moratorium on this technique. This "show me" stance postpones any mining until there is proof there would be no harm.

The proposed mine site is 100 feet from a tiny brook that becomes the Salmon Trout River, and the irony of the connection to Hemingway's love of the UP could not be greater.

Hemingway had a high regard for the wily trout of the Upper Peninsula. The Salmon Trout River shelters a spawning run of coaster brook trout--fish that enter the big lake and grow to a size that dwarfs their creek-dwelling cousins before returning to their native stream to spawn. Their sheer mass and brilliant color (dazzling scarlet bellies) would take any angler's breath away.

A hundred years ago, these trout were so common that people on Superior's south shore caught them by the barrel. Today, the few hundred coaster brook trout of the Salmon Trout River are quite special. They are the last known remnants of those native giant fish on the United States side of the lake except for remote Isle Royale. One tiny spill, one little belch of pollution from the proposed mine, and these fish, and their timeless migration, are history.

Kennecott's mine proposal, and the increased prospecting activity, caught the eye of many people who considered Michigan law ill equipped to handle the challenge. Concerned citizens organized a broad coalition of conservation clubs, environmentalists, and just plain common-sense neighbors into a campaign that persuaded the Michigan legislature to

enact a sulfide mining code in November.

Don't doubt for one minute that the payoff for this kind of foresight can be huge. An incredible 1,700 bald eagles chose to raise their young in Wisconsin last spring. That success story relates directly to human willingness to change our use of the chemical DDT. In 1972 a ban on DDT use began in the United States, and the eagle numbers above reflect a tenfold increase since that year. The bottom line here is clear: Relatively minor adjustments on our part can provide vast benefits for wildlife and water quality. What is good for them can be good for us.

It wouldn't be the end of the world if the coaster brook trout of the Salmon Trout River die out. It wouldn't even mean extinction of a species or a subspecies. Like the grizzly bears of Yellowstone National Park, another remnant wild band of a race of giants, the coaster brook trout has abundant close relatives--north of the Canadian border.

But it would be the end of something else. A place we cherish would lose its most compelling and iconic wildlife story. A similar saga would still exist, but farther away, farther north. Just as Yellowstone's allure would dim if the grizzlies died out, the powerful aura of the Upper Peninsula would fade a bit if the Salmon Trout River went stale and its striking native trout vanished.

Hemingway's story and our love for this place today recognize a simple and time-tested truth. The land heals us all. Let's keep that magic around for the grandchildren.

(The above article is printed with the permission of the author. The author has published a number of articles in outdoor magazines and recently wrote two hiking books -- one on Wisconsin and another on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Both are published as Falcon Guides.)

# Here's Hare

By Brian Larson

Hares or rabbits provide us with a lot of tying materials. Two key materials are the hare's mask and snowshoe hare's feet. I have pulled some information from a number of articles to compile the following article.

## Hare's mask

The following is an excerpt from a Global Angler article by Ian Colin James. I have done a small bit of editing.....Let me tell you a wee bit about hare's masks, because not all bunny faces are created equally.

1. Size matters. Look for the biggest hare's mask you can find. The bigger the mask the more flies you can tie from it. This sounds silly, but when I put on fly-tying workshops it amazes me how many folk will show up with smaller than average bunny faces. Take your time when you are buying a mask, and buy a big one.

2. Make sure it's well marked. Look for lots of well-marked fur between the eye sockets. By well marked, I mean fur, which has a good contrast between the light tips and the darker base of the fur. This fur is worth its weight in gold. This well-marked fur is perhaps the most productive fly-tying material in the known universe, and yet most fly tiers fail to realize just how important the stuff is. This is the part that is traditionally known as hares mask. All the other fur can be used but it is not typical of what is called hare's mask.

3. Look for big ears. Big ears are good. The fur on the can is virtually unsurpassed for dubbing dry-fly bodies. Try to find a face, which has big ears with lots of dark fur on the ears.

4. Buy it scent free. If you open the plastic bag the hare's mask is in and it smells "off" ... do not buy it, because: {A} There is a good chance that the scent has permeated the fur, and as fish do not like that scent, you are tying a fly with materials the fish will turn away from

{B} If the mask is rotten, the fur will fall away from the face and you won't get the maximum amount of flies from the mask.

5. Hare's mask is best with big cheeks. The bigger the cheeks, the more fur you get and the more flies you can tie. The ginger/tan colored cheek fur is perfect for dubbing nymph bodies.

6. Brownbag it. Once you have the hare's mask home, do not store it in a plastic bag. Hare's masks are notoriously bad for having a bit of fat left on them when they are prepared. If you store the mask in a brown paper bag it can "breathe" but in a plastic bag, the mask will "sweat." Sweating is not good. To keep the bugs out of the bag, fold down the top a few times to close the bag, and then put a paperclip on the folds to prevent them from opening.

7. Wash the bunny. Hare's masks should be washed when you get them home. Washing will remove any dirt and grime from the hair, and it will also "poof up" the fur, making it easier to use. Plus, the washed fur looks much better on a finished fly. Washing a hare's mask is dead easy. Put some lukewarm water into a basin. Add a dash or two of Zero or Woolite - liquid soaps for washing woollens - then drop in the hare's mask. Once the mask has become waterlogged, gently swish it around to help remove the dirt. Leave the mask in the soapy solution until the water has become cold. Drain and then rinse out the soap residue with cold

water.

Now this next bit is very important. PAT the mask with an old towel or an old T-shirt. Do not "go nuts" trying to rub all the water out of the mask. Gently does it. Once you have the bulk of the water removed from the mask, take a hair dryer and set it on cool or warm. Then, start to fluff up the mask. It takes about 15 minutes to fluff up the fur. Once the mask is fluffed up, hang it in a warm place for about a week to let it dry out thoroughly. Never use a hair dryer on high heat to dry a hare's mask, if you do, you will "cook the fur" and it will render the fur useless.

8. Cut the mask. Before you start to use a hare's mask, you need to split it in half. Take a sharp knife and gently cut the hide from the back starting between the ears, working down between the eyes, to the nose. If the mask is cut in half, it's very easy to snip the fur from the hide with a minimum of waste. If the mask is left in one piece, it can be tricky to snip the fur from the hide.

"What's afoot?"

Usually about twelve inches, but in the case of the snowshoe hare five inches is about it. This material appears to have been first introduced to the fishing world by Fran Betters in a generalist pattern called "The Usual". The Usual came about while Fran was looking at alternative materials for the Haystack. The Usual is of interest as an emerger pattern but the primary material, the Snowshoe hare's foot, can be pressed into service in a number of ways: we'll look at a few of those here.

The natural has a range of coloration on it and can vary considerably. The gray is very dark and passes for black on the hoof but when blended for dubbing produces variegated dark blue-black-gray. The underfur (except on the dyed

# Here's Hare *Continued from page 6*

feet) is a pale gray with a subtle sheen. In fact, all the hair on the underside of the foot has sheen. The tan looking hairs are about 20 mm long or so at the toe, which will limit the size of dry wing you can tie to about a 12 or so. Double wings (i.e. one mid-shank and one at the head) might be appropriate for really large patterns. The best hair comes from the heel. In this case "best" means most crinkly and water repellent, this is also the shortest and therefore the most difficult to handle hair on the foot. The stuff is so hydrophobic that Ed Engle dubbed it the "poor man's CDC".

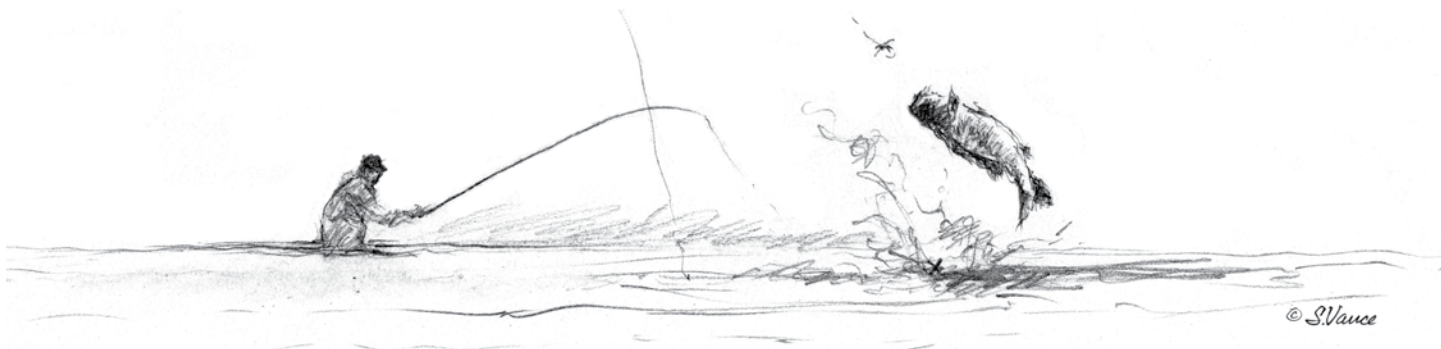
## Tying with Snowshoe feet

If you want a neat tidy fly you probably should look elsewhere. Like its hare's mask counterparts the Snowshoe hare

foot hair flies seem to perform better roughly tied and scraggly. Tying with Snowshoe feet, especially for larger patterns, is relatively straightforward: simply lash it to the hook in quantity and length desired. While the standard methods of using hare's foot is to cut bits off as you need them, an alternate method seems to me to be less stringent. Because the tying quality of the foot hair varies over the length of the foot, you can blend the hair of the whole foot (underside only) and use that in your patterns. This basically doubles the amount of useable material available off each foot.

Whether you use a coffee grinder, blender, water in a jar and shake, or mix by hand is immaterial just as long as the mix contains underfur and guard hairs from all over the underside of the

foot. It is difficult to believe that the mess pictured below will produce a good wing for small flies, but it does and with no more difficulty than evening up calf tail hair tips by hand. Just pick out an appropriate amount and strip it several times between the thumb and forefinger of both hands to align the fibers before applying it to the hook. A simple fly is a midge cluster made with a mix of black and white hare's foot. Align the fibers, attach the middle of the clump to the hook in the middle of the shank with an x-wrap or two and them warp it up like a post. Tie off and you are done. Use size 16 and under. I use mostly 16s. Or make comparadun wings in the smaller sizes. Works as well or better than deer hair.



## Notes and Tips for Fly Fishers and Outdoor People

By John Gribb

### Strike Indicators

Craft store Darice Foamies is available in a self stick sheet 9 x 12 inches. The sheet can be cut up in strips of any size to be used as an indicator regardless of the size of the fly. Simply remove the backing and fold over the line like any other

adhesive indicator and you can custom trim to size desired. The big advantage of Darice Foamies other than the cost (\$1.00/sheet) is that it is available in white, green, black, red, and blaze orange. Another use of this type of foam is to make big and ugly two tone flies, hoppers

or bugs with long legs like the club sandwich fly used out west. Darice foam is available in large sheets and in various thickness to make custom bass bugs, blue gill flies. Further information/explanation contact me at [JGribb@mhtc.net](mailto:JGribb@mhtc.net) and remember to share your tip soon!

# TUDARE: Driftless Area Restoration Effort

By Bill Wisler

A coalition of concerned Trout Unlimited members from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois have formed a group known by the acronym of TUDARE for the purpose of restoring and protecting watersheds within the Driftless Area. This 24,000 square mile area has abundant free-flowing cold water and harbors a unique biological and geological system.

While our chapter and other TU chapters have taken on the restoration challenge and have done an outstanding job, TUDARE's goal is to "catalyze a higher level of strategic restoration activity".

They have enlisted some very talented people that know how to develop and promote alliances, raise money through grant writing and effectively use the media. Already several hundred thousand dollars have been raised for restoration work through grants and matching funds. One estimate is that the region could see between \$5 million and \$10 million per year spent on stream restoration through this program.

Important partners will include government agencies. TUDARE has already teamed up with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to promote farming practices that will benefit

not only streams and farmland but plants and animals. This effort will protect and improve the resource that we love and make the area more attractive for recreation, attracting more tourism dollars into local economies.

A beautiful 17 page brochure is available and is entitled "The Driftless Area – A Landscape of Opportunity". More information can also be found at TU.ORG. If you have questions or would like a copy of the above brochure, e-mail the following people: John "Duke" Welter, TUDARE Co-Chair [jwelter@ameritech.net](mailto:jwelter@ameritech.net)  
Laura Hewitt, TU Midwest Director [lhewitt@tu.org](mailto:lhewitt@tu.org)

## RC & D Driftless Area Initiative: Facilitating Cooperative Conservation in the Driftless Area

DAI Coordinator: David C. Wilson  
Phone: 608-723-6377 X135  
Email: [David.Wilson@rcdnet.net](mailto:David.Wilson@rcdnet.net)

The fall and winter have gone by quickly here in the Driftless Area! It seems like the leaves were falling just yesterday, but what little snow we had has melted, and the grass is starting to grow. As the weather begins to warm, the Driftless Area Initiative continues with projects and initiatives to help lessen the effects of sediment and nutrient runoff being carried to our streams and rivers with the snow-melt and spring rains. We are also gearing up to address water quality and wildlife issues through cooperative landowner workshops with the local woods coops and forestry associations.

Priority forest bird habitat has been identified over the past several months through a cooperative DAI effort involving ecologists and foresters from throughout the Driftless Area. (See map insert.) The first of several workshops presenting this information is set for April 29th

near Blue River, WI. Other workshops to benefit birds and forests are also being planned in the Driftless Area.

The April 29th workshop, in cooperation with Kickapoo Woods Coop and the Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association (Bad Axe Chapter), will provide forestry and songbird habitat information to woodland owners. The workshop will be led by WI DNR foresters and wildlife biologists, with a summary of information about regional bird habitat priorities provided by David Wilson. Major goals of the workshops will be: 1.) Provide overview of forestry and bird habitat related issues, 2.) The relationship/ inter-dependence between forests and birds, 3.) Ways in which landowners can make decisions to benefit birds, and 4.) Identify assistance available to help landowners manage for economic and wildlife benefits.

The DAI has also been working to facilitate discussions of multi-state and multi-organizational projects to address regional resource priorities, including

water quality. One such project involves a four-state effort to develop continuing education workshops for private and agency foresters, wildlife biologists, educators, students, and interested landowners. These workshops will lead to a greater sharing of information and methodology between foresters and wildlife biologists, facilitating effective forest habitat management, and improving the ecological services provided by forests on the steep hillsides of the Driftless Area. Trout streams can be expected to benefit from the improved health of these forests.

A DAI Lake Pepin Watershed Project is also working to improve water quality and stream health in the northern Driftless Area through community outreach and education. Startup funds from a WI NRCS Special Projects grant will supplement already significant partner momentum this spring. December and March meetings addressed watershed issues including resource assessment, community outreach, and project implementation strategies.



## Trout Unlimited Fish-along event

By Mary Frear

Trout Unlimited wants to get you out fishing on the fantastic spring creek trout waters of Southwest Wisconsin.

Lack the confidence to stalk the wily trout? Feeling inexperienced or uncertain where exactly to fish? TU is here to help! Whether you are young, old, male, female – TU welcomes you to join us one evening per month to fish our premier trout waters with an experienced angler to help you.

For equipment, please bring the rod and reel of your choice, tackle (flies, spinning gear, or bait), and jacket. Waders are optional, and polarized sunglasses are suggested. A fishing license with trout stamp is required for anyone age 16 and older. Those younger than 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Trout Unlimited supports catch and release practices; however, participants are welcome to keep their legal catch if they choose.

Children are the future of our cold-water resources and are most welcome to attend. Our membership has a vast wealth of experience and passion for fishing the driftless regions numerous spring creeks. The Fish-along gives us an opportunity to share that experience and passion with new anglers.

**Time:** At 5pm we disperse to start fishing. Arrive early to meet new friends and partner up with an experienced angler.

**Dates:** May 11 Blue River

June 1 Grant River

July 3 Big Green

August 3 Castle Rock

For specific directions to meeting locations, or if you have any questions visit [www.nohrtu.org](http://www.nohrtu.org).

Please Join Us!

## Spring Wildflower Walk

On April 22nd Jim and Rose Sime will lead a wildflower walk at Big Rock in Grant County. The walk will include two forest sites in the Snow Bottoms landscape. Visitors will see trout lily, showy orchid, hepatica, Dutchman's breeches, leatherwood and Eastern wahoo as well as many other spring flowers. A spring valley and small trout stream accompany huge boulders and the rocky remains of a fallen sea stack. Visitors will also see a pine relic featuring castle rocks. The guides offer refreshments at the last stop, an architectural whimsy resembling a space ship.

**Directions:** From highland, at the intersection of Hwy 80 and Hwy Q, go  $\frac{3}{4}$  miles west on Hwy Q. Turn left on Irish Hollow Rd. Go about 2 miles to Fire number 0020. We will meet at the gate at 12:00 noon and complete the walk at about 2:30 pm. The leaders are: Jim and Rose Sime and their phone number is 608-831-9297.



## F I S H A L O N G

Presented By:

The Nohr Chapter of Trout Unlimited

Have you ever wanted to fish for trout but did not know how or where?

Contact [nohrtu.org](http://nohrtu.org) for information and dates.

The Harry and Laura Nohr Chapter of Trout Unlimited  
**Calendar of Coming Events**

- April 18, 2006**     **Board Meeting at Stonefield Apts.**
- April 19, 2006*     *Pasque Flower Blooms (A. Leopold data 1936 -47)*
- April 20, 2006*     *Start looking for Moral Mushrooms*
- April 22, 2006**     **Spring Flower Walk with Jim and Rose Sime (see article)**
- May 1, 2006*     *Ring-necked pheasants nesting*
- May 5, 2006**     **Annual Chapter Banquet at Dodger Bowl in Dodgeville**
- May 11, 2006**     **Fish Along – Blue River (see article or website)**
- May 13, 2006**     **Warbler Walk with Chuck and Jill Roethe (see article)**
- May 20, 2006*     *Common nighthawk spring arrival*
- May 31, 2006*     *Monarch butterfly arrival*
- June 1, 2006**     **Fish Along – Grant River**
- July 3, 2006**     **Fish Along – Big Green River**
- Aug. 3, 2006**     **Fish Along – Castle Rock**

NOHR CHAPTER NEWS  
The Harry and Laura Nohr Chapter  
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[www.nohrtu.org](http://www.nohrtu.org)

# Nohr Chapter's 29th Annual Banquet

*Friday, May 5, 2006  
At the Dodge Bowl Banquet Hall  
Located on Hwy 18 west of Dodgeville*

Cocktails: 6:00 p.m. - Dinner: 7:00 p.m.  
An evening filled with raffles, prizes, laughter and a  
celebration of accomplishments involving  
the Cold Water Resources.

For questions or advance ticket sales call  
Chuck Steudel at 987-2171