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Spring Banquet Just Around the Corner

ROCHESTER HILLS—Before you know it, Robins will be pulling worms out of the front lawn, trout will be sipping spinners on your favorite stream, and Vanguard members will be stuffing their face with delicious food and winning raffles at our Spring banquet.

This year's banquet is Friday evening, May 15 at the same location as last year, River Crest, at 900 W. Avon in Rochester Hills, just east of Livernois. By popular demand, the menu will be the same as last year with venison stew as the first course and a carvery, and an open bar.

The cost of tickets to the banquet are also unchanged from last year: \$35 per person or \$65 a couple. Tickets for the feature raffle will be available before the show and you need not be present to win.

As Banquet Chairperson Joe Swantek states in his letter to prospective donors for auction and raffle items: "Clear, cold

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VANGUARD CHAPTER FEEDS SALMON IN CLASSROOM PROJECT

By Joe Barker

AUBURN HILLS—"We do have the money in the budget for these types of projects and working with children always pays dividends for the future of Trout Unlimited."

Those are the words of Vanguard Chapter Treasurer Joe Swantek in accessing the request of Mike Mansour from the Hawk Woods Nature Center for timed weekend and holiday feeders and overhead lights for two aquariums as part of a Salmon in the Classroom project. The students in the science middle school class at Oakland Christian School in Auburn Hills will be participating in the project.

The Vanguard Chapter has previously sponsored Salmon in the Classroom programs at Hugger Elementary School in Rochester and Walton Middle School in Lake Orion. The cost of the feeders and the lights for the Hawk Woods Nature Center aquariums totals \$130.

When informed that the Vanguard Chapter had approved the request, Mike responded, "Gosh this is a good message to wake up to today."

Mike began their Salmon in the Classroom project on December 1. Mike

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and two others, including an active member of the TU Challenge Chapter, Dave Parker, attended a workshop at the Fish Lake DNR Fish Hatchery.

"I picked up 400 Chinook eggs from the Wolf Lake DNR Fish Hatchery and now have two aquariums going," Mike said in describing the project.

One of the aquariums is at the Hawk Woods Nature Center in Auburn Hills and the other at Oakland Christian School for their 6-8 grade science classes. "Their whole school has become involved in the raising of the fish," said Mike. "All classes have visited their aquarium."

"I am working with Oakland Christian School and their science middle school program mentoring Miss Andi Moore. The Challenge Chapter helped us out by purchasing two chillers, one for each tank. These were critical and pretty darn expensive so we sure appreciate their help."

According to Mike, the fish hatched about a week later. "Our fish are really eating well. We had a few rough times with our pump and other equipment but it appears that all is well now. We are down to under 100 fry but they are almost 3" long. The automatic feeder helps as well as a vacuum pump I bought helps remove the waste and keep the water clean."

However, the project has not been without some unexpected bumps in the road. About two weeks into the project, they had a problem at the Nature Center. The return hose for the water chiller fell out of the aquarium. About a third of the water flushed out onto the floor and the water pump burned out.

They lost about 40 of the eggs as they transferred them to the school's setup for an emergency clean up at the Nature Center. "I removed a Northern Pike from a 55-gallon tank and later replaced the fish from the school tank back to the Nature Center," Mike explained.

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Snapshot of the Midwest Expo

By Joe Barker

WARREN—Despite some foul weather, Vanguard volunteers were not deterred and faithfully hawked tickets for the Chapter's raffle of a waterproof digital camera at the Midwest Fly Fishing Expo in early March. Volunteers also sang the praises of becoming involved in Trout Unlimited, and more specifically the Vanguard Chapter.

The list of volunteers included Pete Howard, Joe Swantek, Jerry Falkowski, John Sabina, Werner Keckhut, Frank Penkala and sons, Tom Quail, Ashok Newton, Larry & Jeff Walla and sons, Dave Watson, Scott Hummon, and Phil Church.

Attendance at the two-day event was somewhat subdued because of the weather, but there were still plenty of eager anglers. They were not easy sells, however, as evidenced by fewer raffle tickets being sold and fewer purchases of trout flies and framed salmon/steelhead flies on display by Joe Barker, who splits the cost of the booth with the Chapter.

Sales were not helped by the poor location of our booth, no thanks to MFFC,

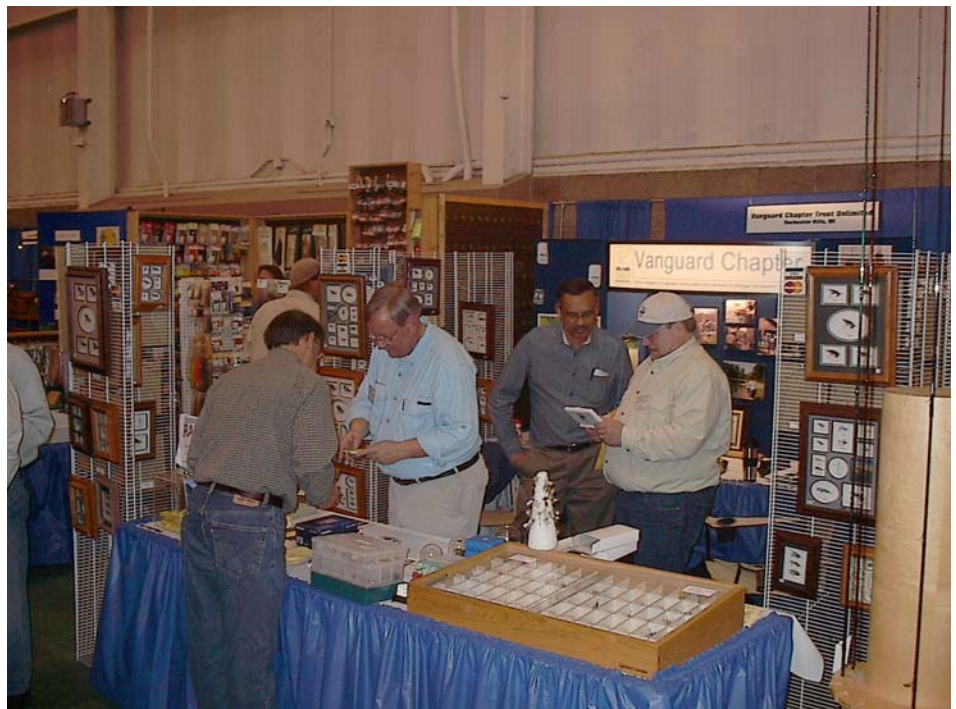
which bumped us from our previous corner booth we had already paid for and which turned out to be vacant during the Expo after that vender failed to show up. A corner booth allows for better display of our work projects and wares.

The winner of the camera was Jared Roisse from Belleville. He purchased six tickets on Saturday (6 for \$5). The winning ticket number was 315. He is not a TU member, but will be sent an application along with the camera. The camera is a Olympus Stylus 850SW, 8.0 megapixels, with 3X zoom.

Volunteers sold 499 tickets on Saturday and 299 on Sunday, for a total of 798 tickets, which is down from years past when we have featured a \$1 raffle. The Chapter collected \$440.00 on Saturday and \$260.00 on Sunday in sales, for a total take of \$700.00. The difference between the total daily take and the number of tickets sold was the number of customers who purchased 6 for \$5.00.

The Chapter was successful in recruiting 11 new members, who filled out

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President's Corner

By Dave Watson

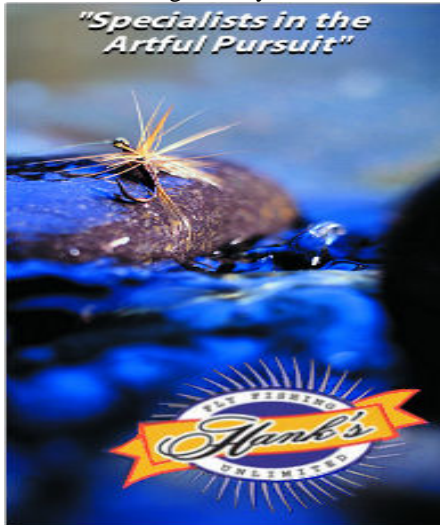
*"To conserve, protect and restore North America's trout and salmon fisheries, and their watersheds."
--Trout Unlimited's mission.*



Hello winter survivors. Spring can't be long now; I saw my grass again this week. The Vanguard Chapter is keeping busy with some interesting speakers sharing their knowledge at our membership meetings. Alaska is definitely on my wish list after seeing the very interesting presentation by Mike Batcke and Jim Johnson in January.

In February, Brian McKissen gave a marvelous presentation on photography. He displayed some of his amazing pictures on our new projector.

I was very pleased to see the volunteers at the Michigan Fly Fishers Expo at Macomb College. They did well to sell



raffle tickets and encourage a few interested people to join our club.

This year Trout Unlimited is proud to celebrate 50 years of good work taking care of the rivers and streams giving many people the opportunity to fish in a beautiful environment. If you would like to take part more in the 50 year celebration events at Traverse City on August 17th -24th and would like more information there is a website <http://www.tu50.org/> or contact myself or Tom Quail.

If you would like to help with a most rewarding river restoration project, I recommend the Black River project August 7th and 8th. There is time for some fishing as well. We are looking for more volunteers. This is open to friends, relatives, and other interested parties. Let me know as early as you can, this would be a great help with the planning.

Good luck fishing in the new season, I hope you enjoy the banquet as much as I do.

All the best
Dave Watson

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free-flowing streams and wild trout are nature's symbols of environmental quality and the trout is living proof of the health of our cold water resources. The Vanguard Chapter of Trout Unlimited is concerned about our cold water fisheries and has over the years worked toward maintaining and improving their quality for future generations."

The banquet will feature a wide assortment of raffles, auctions, and a speaker, all for raising funds to protect the resources. This year's feature raffle is a waterproof digital camera. Any donation from businesses will help the Vanguard Chapter reach its goal to fund needed stream projects.

Donated items will be displayed and acknowledged in the banquet program and in appreciation of their support, the Chapter will distribute any promotional materials businesses wish to send. If businesses cannot make a donation, the Chapter is happy to consider any special discount they can offer our organization to purchase fund raising merchandise.

Chapter President Dave Watson makes an appeal to Vanguard members. "We have started to gather a good range of donations for prizes and auctions. Thank you to those of you who have already done so but we could use some more if you have a donation or can refer to someone please contact Joe Swantek."

"All profits received from the banquet will be used solely for projects that will improve and restore cold water stream and lakes in Michigan," says Joe.

The projects for 2009 described by Joe in his letter include Vanguard's 18-year commitment to improving the Black River in Northern Michigan, home to Michigan's state fish, the native Brook trout.

The Chapter also uses revenues from the banquet for youth education programs, which includes two ongoing Salmon in the Classroom projects at local elementary

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WHAT THE HECK IS AN ISONYCHIA?

And Is the Little Fat Bastard Mystery Solved?

By Joe Barker

WARREN—First it was the Little Fat Bastard, the mayfly that seems to defy identification which I've talked about in a couple Trout Times articles, and now an *Isonychia*? What do I have to become, an entomologist?

Maybe so, because at least two people came to the Vanguard booth at the recent Midwest Expo to buy trout flies and asked if we had any *Isonychias*? I had heard the name before, but didn't have a clue. "Hey, Swantek, what's an *Isonychia*?"

"I think they swim real fast and climb out on the bank." Thanks for that useful information, Mr. Swantek, but that could just as well describe Michael Phelps. Way too much material to try to tie a nymph that size for a buck.

How about speaking English? I know what a *Hexagenia* is and a *Baetis* is a Blue-Winged Olive, but go beyond that and you'd better have the common mayfly name. No one in the booth had a clue, nor did the prospective customers.

"I guess we don't have any." Another sale down the drain. Obviously, at one of the Expo seminars or demonstrations that day someone mentioned how great it was to fish an *Isonychia*, without providing any more detail.

Not wanting to be stumped, I ran over to the Great Lakes Fly Fishing Co. booth with its expansive table of fly-fishing books. There were no fly patterns listed for an *Isonychia* and the pictures and descriptions of the bug made no reference to the common name. Was this a new mayfly that had been invented by stem cell research that I didn't know about?

Next stop, the internet and good old reliable Google. Sure, enough, on a great website I had never visited before www.troutnut.com was *Isonychia Bicolor*; popular name Mahogany Dun. Why didn't you say so? We had plenty of those, along with CDC versions, emerg-

ers, and all kinds of nymphs sizes 12-14 in shades of brown to imitate the critter.

And, did I get lucky and solve the mystery of the Little Fat Bastard? Maybe. When I typed in "short, fat, mayfly, Michigan," up popped *Baetisca laurentina* and *Baetisca obesa* (that means "fat" in Latin) on troutnut.com. Popular names for the fly, which are found in the Catskills and Midwest: Armored Mayfly, Speckled-Winged Duns, No-Name Flies (I can attest to that), and Batflies (a name I've heard others use).

Troutnut.com describes the Armored Mayfly as starting in early June and lasting through the month, which roughly coincides with my experience on the Manistee River.

As stated by troutnut.com, the fly's primary claim to fame is their peculiar shape, both as nymphs and as adults. "[T]he female spinners are extremely fat mayflies (don't tell them I said that). The males, though still not as slender as a normal mayfly, are much less robust. Spinner patterns should imitate the full-figured females, because they seem to be more common on the water than the males." Maybe I need to change the name of the fly I tie to reflect its female gender.

I can further attest to the accuracy of the following description as well by troutnut.com: "On most rivers they are a rare oddity, but there are places where their spinner falls elicit greedy rises and staunch selectivity from the trout. These spinners never even come close to blanketing the water, but trout have such an affinity for them that even their sparsest falls should excite the angler."

Has the mystery has been solved?



RIVER BEAVER! HOW MANY OTHER KINDS DO YOU KNOW?

By Scott Hummon

Here is my furry little friend from the Clinton River at Yates Park. I was standing in the river minding my own business, searching for steelhead when what I thought was a log came floating downstream behind me.

When the log was about a foot off, I realized it was about a four-foot long beaver! It nudged me, apparently wanting to be right where I was. Well what could I do, I froze.

When I yelled to the fellow angler just downstream, "BEAVER!", I was met with an astonished look. I can't imagine what he thought I was referring to, then he too saw the animate log going past him in the river.



We both scrambled out of the water and walked around the bend to find Bucky the Beaver lazily munching on a piece of wood. He posed for a picture and then quickly swam across the river to 'lucky-man' hole.

It was probably the most exciting 'fishless' day I have ever had on the river. A February "close encounter of the furry kind."

VANGUARD BANQUET

Plan ahead and mark your calendars
for Friday, May 15, 2009
at Rivercrest Banquet Center
Rochester, MI



FLY TYING AT RHEEC

By Dave Watson

Some members expressed a real passion for tying flies. It's a great way to prepare for the hungry fish this year. I have booked the Rochester Hills Environmental Education Center, located on the southeast corner of Avon and Livernois from 7 – 9:30 pm, for Thursday, March 19th and Thursday, April 16th, so far. We may do more if this is popular.

If possible, bring your equipment and materials, but there will be some spare equipment. We will just be tying flies and telling lies.

Trout Unlimited Vanguard has a wealth of talent for tying flies. This is a great way to prepare for the season. the article on file somewhere.

Vanguard Hex Outing Slated for End of June

GRAYLING—The Vanguard Chapter's annual summer trout fishing outing will again be held the last weekend in June at Joe Barker's cabin on the Manistee River. This time of year, the hope is to hit the Hex hatch.

If you've never experienced the Hex hatch, this is your opportunity. It's all about night fishing with big flies for big fish. There are plenty of experienced Hex fishermen in the group that can share their expertise.

The cost of the outing remains at \$20 per person covering food from Friday evening to Sunday lunch. BYOB. There are six beds at the cabin on a first-come basis, although bring your own sleeping bags or sheets, pillows, and towels. A four-person tent with two cots will also be available, so consider bringing an air mattress and a tent if you concerned about getting a bed.

Contact Dave Watson if interested.

REGARDING THE SOFT HACKLE FLY

By James Singer

I started to read about the soft hackle fly in the late 1980's when the fly didn't have a lot of exposure. I read an article in Field & Stream magazine and I still have the article on file somewhere

I acquired a book by Sylvester Nemes, on tying and fishing the soft hackle fly. I'm unsure of where it is, but I know that I have it "somewhere."

I started to fish the fly on Paint Creek in Rochester at the turn of the 1990's and had great success. I tried all the traditional patterns, Partridge & Yellow, Partridge & Orange, and Partridge & Green.

I also tried a Partridge & White, which is a good match for the late summer White Fly hatch, with good success.

My favorite soft hackle fly though is the Partridge & Hurl. I just love it and it produces on Paint Creek and wherever else I have fished it. The body is peacock hurl with two turns of hackle. It seems that the hackle that has the silver & black or silver & brown bar look produces the best. A red tag end seems to increase the effectiveness of the fly.

During the Little Black Stonefly hatch in the spring, the Partridge & Black or Black & Black cover this hatch very well. The fly represents a nymph in the round so no matter at what angle the fish sees it, the fish sees a nymph. Cool isn't it?

In reality though the fly is supposed to cover the caddis flies as they emerge from the stream bottom. This type of fly comes from England from times past.

Vanguard member Dale Haugan has had great success with soft hackles on the Dearborn River where he has a place in Montana. The soft hackles produced when

nothing else did; now that's a success story.

I like to fish soft hackles with a nice "soft" bamboo rod in the 9ft length 5-6 weight. I like to either do a roll cast or a full cast to a spot across stream or quarter down, stack mend for sink, and let them dead drift; then pull them tight and let them swim across the current.

As the fly rises to the surface the trout will slam them hard, so hang on and enjoy the trip. The soft bamboo rod protects the leader as I sometimes go to 7X. But I start with a 4X and go down depending on the fishing situation.



I use a two or three fly rig. The hand fly is sometimes a weighted nymph to get the flies under, the point fly or flies are the soft hackles. You will sometimes get fish on both the soft hackle and the nymph. A double is a rush.

I use an intermediate line with a tip portion that sinks just a few feet under the water (2-4 feet). A weighted nymph helps it sink further for deeper water fishing.

Tying this fly is fast, cheap, and easy. Use colored floss or similar material and a few turns of hackle. Add a tag if so desired. Some people add a collar.

There are various types of hackle that you can use, but field shot partridge is the best (do you hunt?). Don't embellish the fly. Don't do fancy synthetic materials. Just skip it all. Keep it sparse and simple. Submerge the fly in water to see how it looks. Does it look like an insect?

You are trying to imitate an emerging caddis. Follow nature's lead and you will have success fishing the soft hackle fly.

CRWC River Rally for CRCCP & Adopt-A-Stream Training

By Dan Keifer
Clinton River Watershed Council
<http://www.crw.org>

OAKLAND TWP.—The event date this spring is Saturday, April 18th, 9am till noon.

Location change: This year, the event will take place further upstream on Paint Creek. It will be at the Paint Creek Cider Mill on Orion Road in Oakland Township.

CRCCP activities this year are both volunteer and professional-based:

Water temperature data (volunteer). The temperature loggers will be deployed retrieved, and data collected.

Fish habitat (volunteer). CRWC has already started to receive interest from Eagle Scouts to do more half-log installations.

Streambank stabilization (volunteer). Clinton Valley TU has initiated a possible project on the Rochester Hills section of Paint Creek.

Registration is required. You may register online via contact@crwc.org or by phoning 248.601.0606. Please be sure to provide your name, phone number, and number of participants

CORRECTION

In the last edition of Trout Times, in reference to the Salmon Outing last September on the Pere Marquette River, Dave Watson's article forgot to mention that his good friend Colin Watkins had driven up with them to the campsite. He cooked an excellent camp breakfast.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, March 19, 7 pm—Fly Tying at RHEEC. Contact Dave Watson for details.

Thursday, March 26, 7:30 pm—Board Members Meeting. Tom Quail's home.

Thursday, April 4, 9 am—Steelhead Festival. Yates Cider Mill, Rochester Hills, contact Dave Watson.

Thursday, April 9, 7:30 pm—Chapter Meeting at RHEEC. Learn details on the TU 50th Anniversary celebration.

Thursday, April 16, 7 pm—Fly Tying at RHEEC.

Saturday April 18, 9 am—Clinton River Watershed Council Rally. Paint Creek Cider Mill on Orion Road in Rochester.

Thursday, April 23, 7:30 pm—Board Members Meeting.

Saturday & Sunday, April 25-26—Trout Opener Fly Fishing Show. Located at the Ramada Inn in Grayling. Vanguard Fly Tying will have a booth.

Friday, May 15, 6 pm—Vanguard Chapter Banquet, River Crest, Avon Road, Rochester Hills.

Saturday & Sunday, June 27-28—Chapter Hex Outing. Joe Barker's cabin on the Manistee River.

Saturday, July 18—TU 50th Anniversary Celebration, DNR Rayburn facility, Higgins Lake. Contact Tom Quail for details.

Friday-Sunday, August 7-9—Work Weekend on Black River, near Vanderbilt.

Chapter Membership Meetings

Membership meetings are currently held on the second Thursday of the month at the Rochester Hills Environmental Education Center (RHEEC) 1115 West Avon Road. Special events are held at various other locations around Southeastern Michigan.

Meetings are open to TU members and non members alike. Please feel free to attend if you are considering joining TU. Just ask any officer and we'll be happy to provide you with information and/or an application.

Meetings begin at 7:30pm and adjourn at 9:30pm. Programs for each meeting are listed on the [Calendar of Events](#). Each year we bring in renowned guides and authors from around the state as well as resource pros who make a living conserving the resources we all enjoy.

If you have ideas about a potential program drop us a line on our website at [Meeting Program Idea](#). We are always looking for ways to better the Chapter and help the members better their angling skills. Hope to see you at the next meeting.

Check Out Vanguard On-line

For the latest updates on upcoming Vanguard Chapter news and events, visit our website at www.vanguardtu.org.

In addition to our homepage, you'll find links describing our purpose, meetings, outings, the Chapter calendar, youth programs, projects, events, newsletters, Chapter officers, a member's page, becoming a member, Chapter links, and contacting us.

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Fortunately, Trout Unlimited came to the rescue and purchased a new pump and a few things that were damaged.

In another set back at the school, their 75-gallon tank broke while being cleaned and they lost a lot of fish. Mike managed to find an old 55-gallon tank from his school and replaced their tank.

There has also been the occasional “jumper” that ends up on the floor.

“We could never have done this project without the help of the Challenge Chapter and the Vanguard Chapter,” says Mike. “The Challenge Chapter gave us \$1400 to buy the two chillers and later the Vanguard Chapter helped me buy a new pump after ours had burned out.”

Later in May when the salmon smolts are larger, the students will be releasing the fish into the Rifle River in Standish. “The DNR tells me that that is the closest cold water stream that will provide the best release place near us,” says Mike.

“We would like to take some of the students from Oakland Christian to this release event and then spend the day doing some fishing and water quality analysis.”

Mike has invited Vanguard members to come along on that date in May to help with this experience. “I know we will need the help teaching kids how to fly fish and just casting along the river bed.”

The Chapter’s funding of the project will not only pay dividends in the future for Trout Unlimited, but will have an immediate benefit. “I would love to host your club at Hawk Woods for one of your [membership] meetings,” says Mike.

The nature center is located on Bald Mountain Road in Auburn Hills just east of the Palace. “I serve up a pretty good chili dinner as well,” says Mike. “We are building a new log cabin now and the nature center is always a good retreat for people who like the outdoors.”

Sounds like an offer hard to refuse.

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TU applications at the show. The Chapter paid for 9 of them at \$17.50 each.

The Expo is organized by the Michigan Fly Fishing Club and has been held annually for over 30 years. The Vanguard Chapter and Joe Barker have jointly participated in the event for over half those years.

The Expo has grown into one of America’s premier fly-fishing shows. Proceeds from this event fund education and conservation efforts by both the MFFC and the Vanguard Chapter.

The MFFC reports that it has been able to channel roughly \$450,000 to projects to restore and enhance the aquatic habitat of the such rivers as the Au Sable, Manistee, Pere Marquette, Boardman, and Black, as well as the Huron and Clinton, closer to home. The Vanguard Chapter has funded projects on the Black, Pigeon, and Clinton Rivers over the last few years.

However, aside from the fundraising benefits, the Expo offers event-goers the opportunity to learn from some of the best fly fishermen and fly tyers in the business. This year’s Expo featured Gary Borger, who was the consultant to the movie that started many fly fishermen down the path, “A River Runs Through It,” along with Bob Jacklin, of West Yellowstone fly shop fame, and Jim Teeny, the originator of the Teeny nymph and various fly lines.

There were also plenty of bargains on fly fishing equipment and fly tying materials to be found at the show, along with hard to find items, and opportunities to comparison shop. The Expo also featured numerous outfitter and guide services, plus outdoor artists.

Even the Vanguard Chapter did a little bargain shopping at the Expo for our banquet in May. The Chapter purchased a landing net, a Flygirls fleece vest, a Bob Schwartz built fly rod and wood case, a TU 50th anniversary glasses and decanter set, framed Joe Barker salmon flies, and a Fly Fishers travel logbook.

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schools, aimed at educating our youths on the health of our aquatic environment.

Also important is the Clinton River Coldwater Conservation Project, a joint effort of Trout Unlimited, the Clinton River Watershed Council, and local governmental agencies aimed at improving the aesthetics, access, and recreational use of the Clinton River and its tributaries.

As Dave points out, “this entertaining fund raiser is our chance to raise money for our club enabling us to protect and preserve the fisheries and to show others how to help and enjoy this sport. Space is limited, we encourage you to buy your tickets early.”

Trout Unlimited celebrates 50 years of protecting America’s rivers and streams

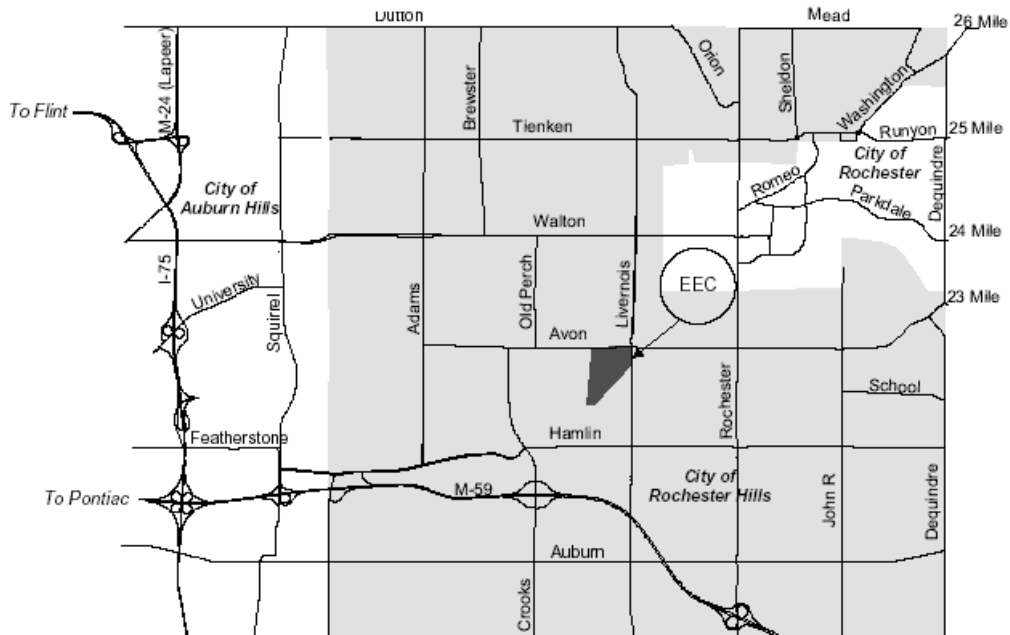
ARLINGTON, VA — Throughout 2009, Trout Unlimited will celebrate its 50th anniversary as the nation’s largest and oldest coldwater conservation organization in America.

Started in 1959 by 16 fishermen in Michigan who wanted to protect their local river, TU has grown to 140,000 members in 400 local chapters throughout the country.

Trout Unlimited will host a number of events to mark its 50th anniversary, including a celebration in August at its annual meeting in Traverse City, Michigan, located near the Au Sable River where TU was founded.



**Our New Meeting location:
Rochester Hills Environmental Education Center (EEC)
is located at: 1115 West Avon Road in Rochester Hills**



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