

**The Adams Chapter, # 676
Trout Unlimited
Box 2129
Traverse City, Michigan 49685-2129**

MINUTES

Meeting of May 22, 1996

At 7:00 pm, this date, a general membership meeting was held at 207 Beaumont Place, Traverse City, MI. All officers and directors were present. 24 total in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by Jess Reed. A motion was made, seconded, and unanimously approved to accept the minutes of the April 24, 1996 meeting.

The president called for the following reports:

Financial Report:

Jim Kartsimas reviewed the Adams account and stated that \$175 had been received from the proceeds of a casting clinic. Our balance is now \$275. The initial seed money needed for opening the account has been repaid to the assisting individual. **A motion was made by Fernandez, seconded by Von Lau, and the financial report was unanimously accepted.**

PR/Newsletter Committee:

Dave Leonhard discussed proposals for a chapter newsletter. Discussion ensued about the content and scheduling. Dave and Karol will begin work to produce one.

Fund Raising Committee:

Mike Connors discussed the establishment of "awards" for levels of contribution; suggesting a "Halladay" level for \$25 and above, and an "Adams" level for \$100 and above. Members were in support of this idea. Mike discussed a possible outing at Ranch Rudolf on August 10th, with activities and fund raising. More to come on this.

Conservation/Stream Committee:

Steve Largent indicated that this committee had not met since the last meeting. A camera has been donated for chapter use in stream inventory work. There will be a June 1 work detail, meeting at Blair Town Hall Rd and Jackson Creek at 9 am.

Membership Committee:

Mike Slater requested the list of new, and current, members in order that they may be encouraged to participate in chapter activities. The secretary indicated that this would be provided.

There being no Old Business to discuss, New Business was called for

- The discussion of chapter policies and model TU policies was tabled to next meeting.
- The secretary presented a Fund dispersal and reimbursement policy which described the procedures for use of chapter funds. **A motion was made by Ken Gum and seconded by Dave Leonhard to approve this policy. It received unanimous approval.**

- After some discussion by the membership, **A motion was made by Ray Bunn and seconded by Mike Nolan that Ken Gum be designated as Adams Chapter Historian. The motion was unanimously approved.**

Public Comment:

At the beginning of this meeting, the president introduced Mr. Mark Nixon who informed the membership of the activities of various groups relative to the proposed bridge crossing of the Boardman River. Mr. Nixon advocated a process of thoughtful, long term, planning and advised that a meeting will be held on June 5th at Sabin School to discuss the social, economic, and environmental implications of this project. Member Geoff Von Lau indicated that he would attend this meeting and report to the chapter at the next meeting.

Additional Discussions & Activities:

Todd Young updated the chapter on the progress of emblem/patch production.

Mike Connors displayed a donated Sage rod which will be available at a drawing to be held next meeting. This will assist the chapter in raising sorely needed funds.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at aprox. 9 pm.

The next meeting will be June 26, 1996 at 7 pm, at the Beaumont Place location.

Bill Fernandez, Secretary

5/23/96

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May 31, 1996

TO: Officers & Directors, Adams Chapter
FROM: Bill Fernandez, Secretary
RE: Chapter By-Laws

After receiving and reviewing a copy of Trout Unlimited's Model Chapter By-Laws, I typed up this draft of By-Laws for our chapter. I attempted to customize the suggested version and have included a key to changes in the model version.

Please review the proposed Adams Chapter By-Laws and be prepared to suggest amendments/changes and consider adoption at the June meeting.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

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CHANGES FROM "TU MODEL CHAPTER BY-LAWS

- I. Article I could not be changed per TU
- II. Article II could not be changed
- III. Article III
 - A. sec 1 - split secretary and treasurer and eliminate last line ..."or may.."
 - B. sec 2 no change
 - C. sec 3 no change
 - D. sec 4 specify treasurer, and include funds dispersed accord w/ policies
 - E. sec 5 specify treasurer
 - F. sec 8/6 specify secretary
 - G. sec 9/7 no change
- IV. Article IV sec 1 change "the" to "an" regarding annual meeting
- V. Article V sec 1 eliminate the last part "...to accomplish this at start up..."
 - A. at section 6.. add "may develop addit policies and procedures"
- VI. Article VI sec 1 changae should to will and keep A through D placing E through H in the nest section
 - A. section 2.. add those may include E,F,G,H from prior listing of committees
 - B. sec 3 no change
- VII. Article VII no change
- VIII. Article VIII cant change sec 1 or 2... no changae in 3 and 4
- IX. Article IX no change
- X. Article X no change
- XI. Article XI cant change
- XII. Article XII cant change
- XIII. Article XIII cant change
- XIV. Article XIV no change

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CHAPTER BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I Organization and Purpose

Section 1:

The name of this organization shall be The Adams Chapter, Trout Unlimited, hereinafter referred to as the Chapter.

Section 2:

The purpose of this Chapter shall be the preservation, protection and enhancement of the coldwater resource. The Chapter shall operate as a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian organization. The Chapter shall function exclusively for charitable, educational and scientific purposes.

Section 3:

The Chapter shall be a subsidiary organization under the authority of Trout Unlimited, a Michigan non-profit corporation, hereinafter referred to as "Trout Unlimited". The Chapter shall carry out the aims and purposes of Trout Unlimited and adopts by reference hereof, the Articles of Incorporation and By Laws of Trout Unlimited. The Chapter acknowledges that all policies and objectives to be pursued by the Chapter, or by any member or members thereof, will be in accordance with the policies, purposes and objectives of Trout Unlimited.

Section 4:

The Chapter shall not promote or oppose the candidacy of any person seeking election to public office and the Chapter shall not participate or intervene in any campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. No substantial part of the activities of the Chapter shall be carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation.

Section 5:

The Chapter will do whatever is within its ability to foster sound management of salmonid species and habitat. By way of illustration and not by limitation, the Chapter will be concerned with: (1) trout water (refers to trout, salmon and steelhead waters) as a

resource and especially with the preservation and enhancement of the quality and quantity of trout waters; (2) the adequate inventory of trout water as a resource and its classification in such manner that its orderly arrangement will be conducive to the development of programs; (3) fostering the concept of wild trout fishing as a sport and heritage to be protected for future generations; and (4) promoting the concept of quality trout fishing and to encourage the adoption of fishing regulations that will encourage quality trout fishing.

The Chapter will initiate and complete appropriate habitat improvement projects. The Chapter will endeavor to work with constituted authorities (state and federal) and other conservation organizations to help achieve the mission of Trout Unlimited. The Chapter will become involved with local, state and national resource issues and engage in such activities that will benefit the coldwater resource.

Section 6:

The Chapter shall to the extent practical, engage in the following activities:

- A) Educational: The Chapter will publish a newsletter to help educate its members and sponsor programs to educate its members and the public alike.
- B) Public Relations: The Chapter will actively seek public exposure via press releases, sports shows, and radio and television public service announcements.
- C) Membership: The Chapter will have an active membership recruitment program which shall include membership retention and new chapter formation where appropriate.
- D) Fund Raising: The Chapter shall engage in fund raising activities (national banquets, raffles, corporate and foundation grant requests, etc.); provided however that all funds so raised shall be used exclusively for the purposes as set forth herein.

ARTICLE II Membership

Section 1:

Any man, woman, or child who is interested in the activities of Trout Unlimited is eligible for membership.

Section 2:

Payment of annual dues to Trout Unlimited shall automatically make one a member of the Chapter provided that individual resides in the Chapter's geographical area. Nothing however shall restrict an individual from a different area from becoming a member of the Chapter so long as his/her dues are current with Trout Unlimited.

Section 3:

Payment of annual dues to Trout Unlimited is the only requirement of membership into Trout Unlimited and the Chapter and therefore, separate Chapter dues or fees are prohibited. Newsletters must be sent to all members as a matter of right.

Section 4:

The By Laws of Trout Unlimited govern the suspension or expulsion of members.

Section 5:

Voting members shall be defined as members whose dues are currently in force at the time of membership.

ARTICLE III Officers and Duties

Section 1:

The executive officers of this organization shall be: a President, a Vice-President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary, all of whom shall ipso facto and ex-officio be members of the Board of Directors. The executive officers shall be chosen and elected by the membership at the annual membership meeting.

Section 2:

The President shall preside at all meetings; with the approval of the Board, appoint all committees not otherwise provided for; be general executive officer; and ex-officio member of all committees.

Section 3:

The Vice President shall serve in the absence or inability of the President to act in the general administration of the Chapter.

Section 4:

The Treasurer shall have custody of all funds and securities of the Chapter. With the President, he or she may sign and execute in the name of the Chapter all contracts, agreements and other obligations of the Chapter, subject to the approval of the Board. When necessary or proper he/she shall endorse on behalf of the Chapter for collection, all checks, notes, drafts and other obligations and shall deposit same to the credit of the Chapter in such bank as designated by the Board. All checks or warrants for the disbursement of funds of the Chapter shall be signed in accord with Chapter policies and

procedures governing fund disbursement. He/she shall cause to be entered regularly in the books of the Chapter to be kept for the purpose, full and accurate accounts of monies received and paid on account of the Chapter, and whenever required by the Board of Directors, shall render a statement of his/her cash account.

Section 5:

The Treasurer shall, upon request of the Board, file a bond with the President in an amount determined by the Board; and shall, at all reasonable times, exhibit the books, records and accounts to any Director upon their application, and shall perform all the duties generally appertaining to the office of Treasurer, subject to the control of the Board of Directors.

Section 6:

The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Board of Directors and the membership.. He/she shall keep an accurate and current record of all memberships and shall be the custodian of the corporate seal and all records, papers, files, and books of the Chapter. Except when necessary for the purpose of meetings, the Secretary shall not disclose to any person the names or addresses of the members or the membership list without approval of the Board of Directors. They shall attend to the giving and serving of all notices of the Chapter, affix the seal to all documents to which it should be attached, and attest the same when necessary.

Section 7:

The immediate past President shall be an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors and shall assist the President in the administration of the Chapter.

ARTICLE IV Election, Term, Vacancy

Section 1:

The President shall be elected by a vote of the membership at an annual meeting of the chapter for a one year term and the President shall be eligible for only one successive term.

Section 2:

All other officers shall be elected by a vote of the membership at an annual meeting of the Chapter for a one year term and said officers shall be eligible to succeed themselves for two consecutive one year terms.

Section 3:

The term of office of all elected officers shall be one year. All officers will serve until the next election.

Section 4:

In the event of a vacancy in any office, the board of Directors shall appoint an individual to serve until the next election.

Section 5:

A majority vote of those members present and in good standing will be sufficient to elect all officers and no member shall hold more than one office at any time.

Section 6:

The Nominating committee shall nominate members for each elected office. Said nominations shall be made and sent to all members with the notice of the annual meeting. Nothing, however, will prohibit nominations from being made from the floor during the meeting in which elections are held.

ARTICLE V Board of Directors

Section 1:

The Board of Directors shall consist of no less than six members in addition to the officers listed in Article III. These six members shall be elected to serve a three year term, and in order to provide for continuity, their terms will be staggered so that no more than one-third of the Directors' terms expire in a given year.

Section 2:

The Board of directors shall be responsible for the general supervision of the affairs of the Chapter.

Section 3:

The Board of Directors shall meet on a regular basis. Special meetings may be called by the President or upon the request of at least four members of the Board.

Section 4:

Five members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum and a majority vote of those present is required.

Section 5:

Notice of any special meeting must be given in writing at least seven (7) days in advance.

Section 6:

The Board of Directors may create additional elected offices should they deem it necessary and may develop additional policies and procedures for the operation of the chapter,

ARTICLE VI Committees

Section 1:

The following functions will be represented by committees:

- A) **Public Relations & Newsletter:** The key elements of this committee are communications to the chapter membership and communications to the public.
- B) **Membership:** This committee is responsible for membership service and membership development to build the chapter. This includes following through to seek renewals from members whose renewal date is coming up.
- C) **Conservation & Stream :** This committee will focus on chapter activities which directly support Trout Unlimited's mission of protecting, preserving and enhancing the coldwater resource.
- D) **Fund Raising:** This committee should build the fund raising capability of the chapter so that all activities of the chapter can be carried forward with adequate financial resources.

Section 2:

Special committees may be appointed by the President, as necessary, with the approval of the Board of Directors. Those may include:

- A) **Banquet committee**
- B) **Leadership Development Committee**
- C) **Legal Committee**
- D) **Social Committee**

Section 3:

Selection of committee members shall be the responsibility of the respective committee chairpersons.

ARTICLE VII

Membership Meetings

Section 1:

The annual meeting of the chapter shall be held in the fall of each year, on a date set by the Board, for the purpose of electing officers and Directors. The President shall present an annual report to the members.

Section 2:

Notice of the annual meeting must be sent to each member at least thirty days in advance. Notice must include the time, place, and agenda of the meeting; including the slate of officers nominated by the Nominating Committee.

Section 3:

The chapter shall hold regular monthly meetings (or regular meetings on a schedule set by the Board of Directors) at a date, time and place chosen by the Board.

Section 4:

Special meetings may be called by the President or Board and must be called upon written request of ten percent or more of the membership.

Section 5:

Notice of the time, date, place, and business of all Special Meetings must be sent to all members at least seven days in advance.

Section 6:

At the annual meeting or any special meetings, ten percent of the Chapter's membership shall constitute a quorum. A majority vote of those present is controlling. Proxy voting is permissible.

ARTICLE VIII

Annual Reporting and Recognition

Section 1:

The Chapter shall submit the annual report to the State Council, the Regional Vice President, and the national office. The annual report shall consist of the following:

- A) Financial Report
- B) The Action Plan (goals and objectives for the Chapter).
- C) The Activity Report (evaluation of the Chapter's accomplishments against the previous year's Action Plan).

[A reporting form will be provided by TU in order to simplify the task]

Section 2:

The annual report shall be submitted no later than March 15th of each year.

Section 3:

Chapter recognition in awards programs conducted by Trout Unlimited shall be contingent upon receipt of the Chapter's Annual Report by the Council Chairman, and the Regional Vice President. Awards shall be based upon the level of achievement and accomplishments documented in the annual report, and nominations shall be made by the Council Chairman and Regional Vice President.

Section 4:

The National Board of Directors may authorize exclusion of chapters from national programs, withholding of rebates, revocation of the chapter's charter with due cause and must deliberate and decide upon these sanctions upon the joint recommendation of the respective Council Chairpersons and the Regional Vice President.

ARTICLE IX Fiscal Year

Section 1:

The fiscal year shall be October 1 through September 30.

ARTICLE X Amendment of By-Laws

Section 1:

The By-Laws may be amended at the Annual Meeting, upon proper notice being given, by a two-thirds majority vote of those present, provided those present constitute a quorum. a quorum is defined as not less than ten percent of the members in good

standing. Proxy voting is permitted upon any issue which has been included in the notice of the meeting.

ARTICLE XI By-Law Provisions

Section 1:

Any of these By-Laws that may be in conflict with the Articles of Incorporation or By-Laws of Trout Unlimited will be void.

ARTICLE XII Assets

Section 1:

No part of the income or net earnings of the Chapter shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to, any member, director or officer of the chapter or any private individual (except that reasonable compensation may be paid for services rendered to or for the chapter effecting one or more of its purposes, and reimbursement may be made for any expenses incurred for or on behalf of the chapter by any officer, director, agent, or employee, member or any other person or corporation, pursuant to and upon authorization of the Board of Directors); and provided further that no member, director or officer of the Chapter, or any other private individual shall be entitled to share in any dissolution of the Chapter or otherwise.

Section 2:

No part of the assets of the chapter shall inure to the benefit of or be distributable to any organization whose income or net earnings or any part thereof inure to the benefit of any private shareholder or any other individual.

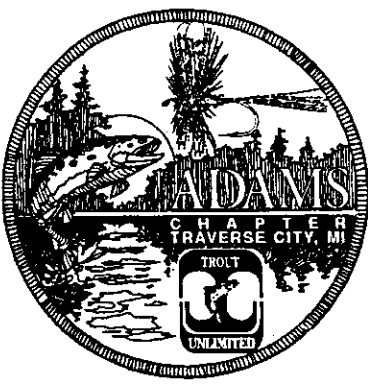
Section 3:

Upon dissolution of the Chapter, all of its assets shall be paid over or transferred to the State council or, if non exists, to Trout Unlimited.

ARTICLE XIII Tax Exemption

Section 1:

Notwithstanding any other provision hereof, this Chapter shall not conduct or carry on any activities not permitted to be conducted or carried on by an organization which is tax exempt under the provisions of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 as amended from time to time.



The Adams News

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Origins The Birth of The Adams Chapter

Where did we come from anyway? The question is revisited by mankind each generation, but as for The Adams Chapter, we originated thusly. After opening Riverborne Angler, Todd Young was queried frequently by individuals wishing to become active in the local T. U. organization. Since there was none, he referred them initially to the nearest chapter (Pine River) but found that enough interest was evolving to investigate the formation of a chapter based in Traverse City. Wes Yemmans was working at the fly shop and helped garner support for the formation of a new chapter.

The initial meeting of interested parties was held in October, 1995, with an informal "pull the name out of a hat" selection of interim officers and general discussion. Jerry Dennis suggested "The Adams Chapter" as our official chapter name due to the intimate history this fly has with our area, particularly the Boardman River. This name was approved by all those present. Application for our charter was made by the interim President, Jess Reed, to the State Council of T. U. Many political hurdles had to be left due to the fact that a previous attempt at developing a chapter in our area met with poor results and eventual disenchantment. Todd Young was quite active at this stage in lobbying support from other chapters (especially the Paul H. Young Chapter) on our behalf to get the ball rolling. November brought State council approval of our application and forwarding to the National council, which formally approved our application, chapter name, and assigned a chapter number. The actual charter was issued by the National council Executive Committee in February, 1996.

Obviously, many people were intimately involved with the initial phases of our formation and we greatly appreciate the individual efforts.

Our first official meeting was held at Bay Eye Associates' conference room on Wednesday, March 27, 1996. Jess Reed presided as interim President and by unanimous approval, a motion was

to retain the interim officers for a term of one year was passed. Jess Reed remained President, Mike Nolan Vice-President, Jim Kartsimas Treasurer, and Bill Fernandez Secretary.

Mike Slater and Mike Connors were elected to the Board of Directors for a one year term. Dennis Taylor and Todd Young were elected for a two year term, and Dave Leonhard and Steve Largent were elected to the three year term directorships. These six Directors with varying durations of term will allow for continuity as our organization continues to grow and flourish.



America's Favorite Fly *Judge*

The Adams fly was christened in 1922, named for Charles F. Adams, an attorney from Lorain, Ohio. Leonard Halladay of Mayfield, Michigan originated the fly specifically for his home waters on the Boardman River and is quoted by Harold Smedley in *Fly Patterns and Their Origin* as saying, "The first Adams I made I handed to Mr. Adams, who was fishing in a small pond in front of my house to try on the Boardman that evening. When he came back next morning, he wanted to know what I called it. He said it was a 'knock out' and I said we would call it the Adams, since he made the first good catch on it."

Leonard Halladay was born in 1872 and spent most of his life near the Boardman. He began tying flying in 1917 and around that time stopped fishing with a baited hook.

See Page 3 for Halladay's original recipe for the Adams fly

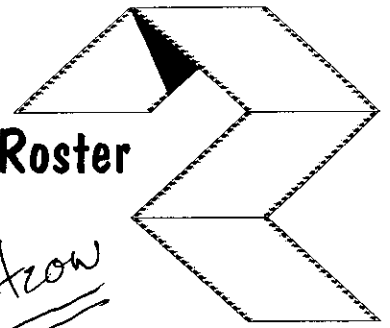
Upcoming Events:

June 26th:
General Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bay Eye Associates
207 Beaumont Place, TC

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The Adams Chapter Membership Roster



Chapter Officers

Jess Reed	President
Mike Nolan	Vice-President
Jim Kartsimas	Treasurer
Bill Fernandez	Secretary

Board of Directors

Mike Slater	March, 1997
Mike Connors	March, 1997
Todd Young	March, 1998
Dennis Taylor	March, 1998
Steve Largent	March, 1999
Dave Leonhard	March, 1999

Committee Chairmen

Conservation/Stream

Steve Largent
941-8447

Newsletter/Public Relations

Dave Leonhard
938-5337

Membership

Mike Slater
929-1285

Fundraising

Mike Connors
922-2339

Barber, Ron	Traverse City
Blakeslee, John	Williamsburg
Bolles, Roy	Traverse City
Bowers, Jeffrey	Traverse City
Brown, Richard	Traverse City
Bunn, Ray	Traverse City
Cartwright, Bill	Traverse City
Connors, Mike	Traverse City
Cornellier, Vince	Traverse City
Dennis, Jerry	Traverse City
Empie, Jim	Cedar
Fernandez, Bill	Traverse City
Gale, John	Traverse City
Garland, Bruce	Suttons Bay
Gum, Ken	Traverse City
Hawkins, Chuck	Lake Ann
Holmes, Craig	Suttons Bay
Kartsimas, Jim	Traverse City
Kearney, Ken	Traverse City
Kenney, John	Glen Arbor
Largent, Steve	Traverse City
Lattimore, Mark	Suttons Bay
Leonhard, Dave	Traverse City
Luecht, Dick	Rapid City

Butzow

Martin, Greg	Traverse City
McCready, John	Traverse City
Nolan, Mike	Traverse City
Oltersdorf, Michael	Suttons Bay
Palo, Eric	Traverse City
Poutzow, Greg	Traverse City
Powell, F.	Traverse City
Reed, Jess	Leland
Shirley, Mike	Traverse City
Silverman, Gary	Omena
Slater, Mike	Traverse City
Smith, Tim	Traverse City
Stepka, Ron	Traverse City
Sterling, Dixie	Traverse City
Taylor, Dennis	Traverse City
Thompson II, Larry	Traverse City
Vanderhoff, Karol	Kewadin
Von Lau, Geoff	Central lake
Voss, J.P.	Lake Ann

Yemman.

Stream Etiquette

Basic stream etiquette is nothing more than simple courtesy. Put yourself in the other fellow's place, then act accordingly.

When you are fishing downstream, yield the right-of-way to another angler working upstream. Wading downstream, you are more likely to ruin the water for the other fisherman than vice versa. Although this old rule originated in the days when a dry fly was fished upstream and a wet fly was fished down, it still applies today.

When you're fishing along a stream and you come to another angler, head for the bank and walk around him to avoid spooking his fish. Give him as much leeway as possible.

An angler has the right to fish his spot unmolested. It is never acceptable to cast to another angler's fish or crowd him in any way, even if he's working your favorite hole.

If you come on a fisherman sitting on the bank or standing in the water, ask if he's resting the pool before you fish it yourself. Resting or stalking a fish is the same as casting to it.

Don't litter. Judging from the condition of many of our streams, this needs to be strongly emphasized.

Don't trespass. It takes only a few trespassers to give all fishermen a bad name. More than once a piece of water open to fishermen who asked permission has been closed altogether because the privilege was abused. If you are given permission to fish private water, close gates behind you and don't build unauthorized fires. You are a guest. Act like one.

Never break a confidence. When someone tells you about a secret spot, or takes you there, it is assumed that you will not tell anyone else without his permission.

Always obey fishing regulations to the letter and don't be a fish hog. Take only a fish or two for the table and release the rest. The greatest courtesy you can pay to your fellow anglers is to leave them some trout, and hope that they do the same for you.

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Fly Fishing Made Easy, 1986

Wet Dries

Did this sound familiar Opening Weekend? "Hey, Mark. The forecast is calling for sunny with a high near sixty degrees this weekend. Let's go hit the Hendricksons!" "OK, Joe. I'll be there Friday at noon...the usual spot." "Can't wait buddy; it should be great!" Meanwhile, three days passed and so did the nice weather. "Mark, do you happen to have an extra fleece with you?" "Yeah Joe, but sorry, it's so damn cold I'm going to have to keep it for myself."

As we all know, the first couple of weeks of trout season brought far from optimal conditions for flyfishers or trout. The warmest days, which barely peaked at fifty degrees, usually were ruined by rain or even snow showers. Water temps did cooperate on some rivers, reaching the fifty degree range by May 4th, and did produce some struggling hatches of Hendricksons, baetis, and a few yellow stones. The trout, however, rose only sporadically and fishing became more like hunting...for the rare rising fish. The truly wise of us either stayed indoors and brushed up on our tying skills or read about fishing. The truly adventurous sought out the anadromous steelhead which continued to glut our lower waters through the third week of May.

Sure, the "rare" fisherperson caught an "occasional" nice trout on his or her "favorite" piece of water during a

a "brief" emergence of bugs, but all in all, this year's opener was a fine example of how capricious Spring dry fly fishing can be in Michigan and a testament to the harshest winter we've had in years. I gave up and went to the Bighorn.

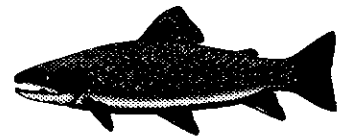
The AuSable, over all, was in pretty good shape although the South Branch was as high as I've ever seen it (two feet). The Boardman was running a little high but temps prevented any mayfly activity at all. The upper Betsie and Platte produced scattered brief emergences and one had to avoid tripping over steelhead anglers (and steelhead!).

Now the weather is truly moderating and spinner falls should be rather prolific as the hatches catch up to their normal schedule. The caddis continue to provide some fine fishing during emergence as well as spinner fall.

Most flyfishers agree that taking a trout on a dry fly is singly a fulfilling moment in time. It draws tight the connection between us and them and reveals a little more of their world to us, though surreptitiously. Hopefully, all us us will be able to enjoy more of this fine sport before the snow flies again...in September??



Contributed by Ken Gum



Swap Shop

Postings in the Swap Shop column are done at no charge to Chapter members.

If you have gear you'd like to post - or an item you'd like to donate to the Chapter for fundraising - please contact Dave Leonhard or Mike Connors.

The Adams Fly

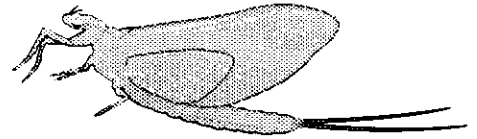
According to Leonard Halladay's original recipe, the Adams fly is tied as follows:

- Body: Gray wool yarn
- Tail: Two strands from a golden pheasant neck feather
- Hackle: Mixed, from the neck feathers of Barred Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red roosters
- Wings: Narrow neck feathers of Barred Plymouth Rock rooster, tied "advanced" forward in a semi-spent manner

Can't Make a Meeting??

If you're unable to attend the monthly chapter meeting but want to contribute an idea to the members, your time to a committee, a story for our fledgling newsletter, or have a question you'd like to address, please take a minute to contact the appropriate committee chair. Input from the members is encouraged and appreciated!

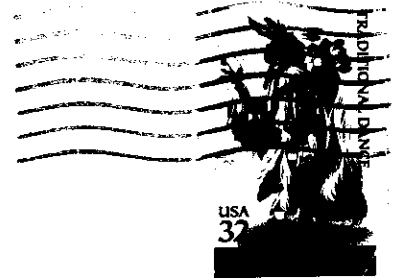
Excerpt from "Emergence Schedule: A Complete Guide to Matching the Insect Hatches of Michigan Trout Streams"



Compiled by John L.P. Long of The Challenge Chapter, Trout Unlimited, P.O. Box 63, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303. The complete publication is available for purchase from The Challenge Chapter.

	True Hendrickson Sulphur	Sulphur Dun Pale Evening Dun	Gray Fox Sand Drake	Early Gray Drake	Brown Drake	Hex Hatch Michigan "Caddis"
Genus/Species	Ephemera invaria	Ephemera dorothea	Stenonema fuscum	Siphonurus rapidus	Ephemera simulans	Hexagenia limbata
Nymph & Habitat	Gravel-bottomed streams of almost any size; prefer swift current #14-16	Inhabit gravel-bottomed streams of almost any size; seem to prefer swift current #16	Cling to the underside of stones in medium to large-sized trout streams #12	Found primarily in relatively open water as well as in medium currents. Capable of rapid swimming #12	Although this is a burrowing nymph, they are less common in silt and mud bars where nymph of Hexagenia predominates. Seldom found in silt, marl and detritus. Seek out areas of stream bottom with a mix of sand and gravel #12	Silt beds and mud bars, usually in shallow water along stream edge Male: #6-8 Female: #2-6
Emergence	May 15-July 20 Nymph, emerger, and stillborn patterns very effective	May 12-July 5 Often emerge below the surface so emerger, stillborn and fly nymph patterns very important	May 22-July 16 (6/1-6/14 Peak) Nymph migrate to slower eddies and side currents prior to emergence	May 25-June 20 Best hatches come with water temps around 60 degrees in early evening or dusk	May 25-July 4 (Last 2 wks of June, 10 days prior to Hexagenia limbata Peak)	June 10-July 18 Hatch in huge numbers on warm, muggy nights usually starting about 9pm and on until midnight
Dun	Body deep yellow influenced w/brown and olive; legs and tails (3) olive, wings smokey gray	#16; pale yellowish body w/light gray wings. Hackle honey or giner; tails (3) honey	Yellowish-olive insect; wings cloudy, cross-veins broadly brown; abdominal segments banded with reddish-brown to purplish-brown	#12-14; Duns are called Gray Drakes; impression is of a pale blue-gray insect showing olive brown reflections with dark smokey-gray wings; tails (2)	Wings olive-gray heavily spotted with dark brown; body is grayish-yellow with heavy markings of dark brown suffused with olive; tails (3) amber; legs amber	Color pattern similar to adult but the entire body suffused with olive to yellowish-green; wings are opaque, smokey-gray with olive reflections; (2) yellowish-brown tails
Spinner	#16; thorax reddish-brown, sides yellowish-brown; legs pale amber, wing hyaline; abdomen reddish-brown above, yellowish-brown beneath; tails (3) nearly white	#16-18; thorax and abdominal segments 8-10 golden yellow, segments 1-7 light reddish-brown; legs and tails (3) yellowish-white; wings hyaline	#12-14; head pale brown; thorax pale brown to medium brown to amber; legs medium brown to amber; wings hyaline, washed with amber; veins brown; tails (2) pale yellowish white with darker joinings	Thorax medium brownish olive with reddish-brown reflections; abdomen of female resembles male which is grayish brown w/purplish cast on top. On the bottom, both have an area hyaline in color on segments 2-7 and white on 8-9	#12; hyaline wing but heavily spotted w/dark brownish-black; body dark brown w/yellowish underside; legs medium brown to pale yellowish-brown; tails (3) pale yellowish-brown	Male: #6-8 Female: #4-6; wing purple edge; hind wing edges smokey gray. Color varies from yellow faintly marked w/purple to dark, purplish-brown marked w/pale olive. Tails (2) longer than body
Notes	Tends to emerge mid-day preceding the emergence of E. dorothea. Perhaps the most common species of the genus in Michigan trout streams	Spinners return at or slightly after dusk; can last far into the night. Fish typically feed in quiet, smooth glides at head and/or tail of pools	Mating flight takes place 15' above water starting at dusk. Best falls occur over the riffles and white-pocket water	Females deposit eggs usually over riffle areas by repeated dippings of the tip of abdomen. Spinner fall is more reliable than emergence of duns	After early activity stops, there is a period of inactivity but from midnight on, the hatch of duns begins again - the most rewarding time of all!	Catch the hatch as early as possible for best success. Fish bite freely early then seem to lose interest as hatch continues

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40738528	ASHMORE/CRAIG	PO BOX 516	KINGSLEY	MI 49649-0516	1997/04	4/15/96	-	-	-
37908811	BAKER/RICHARD	883 S LAKE SHORE DRIVE	LAKE LEELANAU	MI 49653-9501	1997/06	1/01/89	-	-	-
40605156	BARBER/IRON	627 ROMAN DRIVE	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-8395	1996/10	10/25/95	-	-	-
40521551	BASAR/ROBERT	8741 WOODRIDGE RD	WILLIAMSBURG	MI 49690-9556	1997/05	5/04/95	616-938-1206	-	-
40702870	BIHLMAN/JEFF	4203 RIVER RD	FRANKFORT	MI 49635-9780	1997/04	4/03/96	-	-	-
40608242	BLAKESLEE/JOHN	7786 PEACEFUL VALLEY ROAD	WILLIAMSBURG	MI 49690-9502	1998/11	11/15/95	616-938-3103	616-941-8900	-
28390235	BOLLES/ROY	3563 LONE LOOKOUT RD	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49686-3986	1997/07	9/16/85	616-938-1219	-	-
24715633	BOWERS/JEFFREY	3991 LAST BAY DR	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49686-8055	1997/06	1/01/83	-	-	-
40642423	BROWN/RICHARD	3001 E PARTRIDGE COURT	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-8484	1997/02	2/14/96	-	-	-
40620601	BUNN/CHARLES	4360 NORTHRIDGE DR	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-8944	1997/01	1/18/96	616-947-0145	-	-
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40800971	CARSTENS/JASON	606 W. LAKE MICHIGAN DRIVE	MAPLE CITY	MI 49664-9710	1997/06	6/28/96	-	-	-
40700353	CLARK/E	2961 CONCORD ST	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-4619	1997/04	4/02/96	-	-	-
40608267	CONNORS/MIKE	10651 S WEST BAY SHORE DR	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-6829	1996/11	11/15/95	616-223-4193	616-947-7079	-
40610362	CORNELLIER/VINCE	7826 S LAKEVIEW RD	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-7506	1998/11	11/13/95	616-735-0340	-	-
40608200	DENNIS/JERRY	3933 BLUE WATER ROAD	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49686-8586	1996/11	11/15/95	616-223-4603	-	-
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40608143	ERPIE/JAMES	5895 E. GALLIVAN ROAD	CEDAR	MI 49621-8820	1996/11	11/15/95	616-946-4618	-	-
40801201	EVANCHO/JOE	629 W 11TH ST	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-3149	1997/07	7/02/96	970-221-3065	-	-
40802077	FELIX/PAUL	8661 WOODRIDGE DR	WILLIAMSBURG	MI 49690-9556	1997/08	8/05/96	616-938-5868	-	-
40764730	FELKER/DAVID & CYNTHIA	603 RIVER ST	ELK RAPIDS	MI 49629-9719	1997/04	4/25/96	616-264-5440	-	-
40608150	FERNANDEZ/BILL	707 6TH	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-2421	1996/11	11/15/95	616-941-7102	-	-
35630575	FICI/ALLAN	PO BOX 210	CEDAR	MI 49621-0210	1996/08	8/28/90	616-676-0454	-	-
40608234	GALE/JOHN	152 1/2 E FRONT ST ROOM #10	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-2509	1996/11	11/15/95	616-933-5418	-	-
36553865	GARLAND/BRUCE	PO BOX 402	SUTTONS BAY	MI 49682-0402	1997/05	1/01/89	-	-	-
40801106	GILLOW/KEITH	4366 OLD ORCHARD TR	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-8612	1997/06	6/26/96	616-947-1422	-	-
40700270	GRAFT/BRAD	2323 US 31 N	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49686-3755	1998/04	4/02/96	616-938-2333	-	-
40700288	GRAFT/JEFF	2323 US 31 N	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49686-3755	1997/04	4/02/96	-	-	-
40608135	GUM/KENNETH	9930 N LONG LAKE ROAD	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-9635	1996/11	11/15/95	616-929-7325	616-946-8826	-
40796195	GUYM/DAN	1625 LAKE DRIVE	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-8918	1997/05	5/22/96	-	-	-
40433781	HAWKINS/CHAS	17660 OVIATT RD	LAKE ANN	MI 49650-9626	1997/03	3/09/95	-	-	-
40797599	HERRALA/DAVID	2400 MONTMORENCY	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49686-9704	1998/05	5/24/96	616-223-7684	-	-
40025306	HOLMES/CRAIG	231 S NANAGOSA TRAIL	SUTTONS BAY	MI 49682-9624	1996/12	12/01/92	-	-	-

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36138519	KARTSINAS/JAMES	4220 DEERFIELD LANE	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49684-8146	1997/06	1/01/89	-	-	-
40701062	KENNEY/JOHN	5493 NORTHWOOD DRIVE	GLEN ARBOR	MI	49636-9706	1997/04	4/05/96	616-334-4159	616-334-3000	-
40701070	KENNEY/JOHN	228 SONSET AVENUE	LAGRANGE	IL	60525-2177	1997/04	4/05/96	708-354-5131	708-379-1610	-
36934024	LARGENT/STEVE	5093 BROWN BRIDGE RD	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-9496	1996/11	1/01/89	616-941-8447	-	-
40721474	LEAHY/WILLIAM	622 WEBSTER ST	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-2654	1997/04	4/10/96	-	-	-
40782633	LEE/STEPHEN	613 SPRUCE ST	ELK RAPIDS	MI	49629-9710	1997/05	5/06/96	616-264-6586	-	-
23598196	LEONHARD/DAVID	4040 MAPLEWOOD LN	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-3964	2050/12	12/01/81	-	-	-
22316715	LJECHT/RICHARD	10148 E ELK LAKE DR	RAPID CITY	MI	49676-9616	1997/04	-	616-322-6080	-	-
40757049	LYON/ROBERT	3857 PADDOCK DR	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49684-8767	1997/04	4/22/96	-	-	-
40608168	MARTIN/GENG	732 WEBSTER	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-2656	1996/11	11/15/95	616-941-5232	616-946-7750	-
40608259	MCREADY/JOHN	PO BOX 1126	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49685-1126	1996/11	11/15/95	616-941-7900	-	-
40702888	MISKE/PHILIP	610 WEST 11TH ST	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49684-3150	1997/04	4/03/96	-	-	-
40454084	MOODY/KEN	702 E ARBUTUS LAKE RD	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-9452	1998/03	3/23/95	-	-	-
40695819	MYERS/GEORGE	4085 JEFFERSON	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49684-2169	1997/03	3/26/96	616-947-6386	-	-
23749542	NEULAND/JAMES	2769 N ARBUTOS LK RD	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-9450	1997/02	2/01/82	-	517-496-7731	-
40766610	NICHOLS/H	2252 S MAPLE VALLEY RD	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49682-9229	1997/04	4/26/96	-	-	-
40608184	NOLAN/MICHAEL	605 W 11TH STREET	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49684-3149	1996/11	11/15/95	616-946-2045	616-946-2640	-
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40608275	OLTERSDOFF/MICHAEL	635 S NANAGOSA TRAIL	SUTTONS BAY	MI	49682-9625	1996/11	11/15/95	-	-	-
38128591	PALO/ERIC	2789 BAY WAY CT APT 205	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-8038	1997/07	1/01/89	-	-	-
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40608127	REED/JESS	PO BOX 578	LELAND	MI	49654-0578	1996/11	11/15/95	-	-	-
40608473	SHIRLEY/MICHAEL	6515 FRANKLIN WOODS DR	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-1908	1996/11	11/07/95	616-947-4393	-	-
40629222	SILVERMAN/GARY	3301 N OMEGA POINT RD	OMEGA	MI	49674	1997/02	2/06/96	-	-	-
40430217	SLATER/MICHAEL	1568 RIVER DR	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-8272	1997/03	3/07/95	616-922-4912	-	-
40608119	SMITH/TIMOTHY	603 BAY ST	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49684-2251	1996/11	11/15/95	616-933-4439	616-946-0700	-
40608218	STEPKA/RONALD	4425 SUMMIT VIEW DRIVE	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49684-8613	1996/11	11/15/95	616-947-7986	616-946-7090	-
40632200	STIRLING/DIXIE	1075 S MONACO WAY	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49684	1997/02	2/07/96	616-941-1297	-	-
21586078	SUMMERS/BOB	90 RIVER ROAD EAST	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-8222	1997/08	6/01/72	-	-	-
40608192	TAYLOR/DENNIS	2345 KENOMA WOODS DRIVE	TRAVERSE CITY	MI	49686-8519	1996/11	11/15/95	616-941-7202	616-947-7900	-

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40689085	THOMPSON/LARRY	527 E MCKINLEY RD	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49686-1727	1997/03	3/19/96	616-947-5893	-	-
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40614703	VANDERHOFF/KAROL	13344 CHOPPEVA TRAIL	KEWADIN	MI 49648-9711	1998/12	12/07/95	616-946-3111	-	-
40680449	VON LAU/GEOFFERY	4054 NE TORCH LAKE DR	CENTRAL LAKE	MI 49622-9612	1997/03	3/12/96	616-599-3036	-	-
25593377	WALTERS/RONALD	2016 SHAWNEE	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49686-3051	2050/12	8/23/83	616-933-0202	-	-
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40608226	WITZERMAN/ROBERT	4382 DEPOT DRIVE	SWARTZ CREEK	MI 48473-1404	1996/11	11/15/95	810-635-8780	-	-
40608176	YEMMANS/WESLEY	6296 REYNOLDS ROAD	LAKE ANN	MI 49650-9720	1996/11	11/15/95	616-275-7591	616-941-3474	-
40130924	YOUNG/TOD	535 W FRONT STREET	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-2207	1996/12	5/04/95	616-929-4800	-	-

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40449118	BARRACLOUGH/STEVE	4010 MAPLEWOOD LN	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 48827-9706	1996/03	3/21/95	-	-	-
40754632	KEARNEY/KEN	2085 BOARDMAN PLAINS	TRAVERRE CITY	MI 49686-8231	1996/04	4/24/96	616-929-7439	-	-

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ZZ-Archived Members

40052656	FRECKELTON/STEVE	9077 TOTTENHAM DR	TRAVERSE CITY	MI 49684-9051	1995/04	12/16/92	-	-	-
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 - Sterling Enfield
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 - David Grix - C/O Munson Medical Center
 - Wm. Pothoff MD. - C/O Munson Medical Center
 - Rance Rudolph
 - Arta Nerek (ask Steve Largent for address)



The Adams News

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Trout Home Improvement Work Bee Members spend two days on the Boardman

On August 17th and again on August 24th, several members from the Adams Chapter of Trout Unlimited volunteered their time to help restore three severely eroded stream banks on the Boardman River.

On the 17th, 15 volunteers place 60 tons of rock rip-rap (4 dump truck loads!) and 40 cubic yards of top soil on two very actively eroding stream banks on Matilda Shumsky's property in Blair Township. Chapter members and riverfront landowner, Bob Hoxie, has led volunteers the last three years in planning and performing restoration work at several sites. As Caretaker of the Shumsky property, he has seen about 400 lineal feet of riverbank, in two places, progressively erode away. He estimates that one of the banks has moved back nearly twelve feet in just the last five years alone!! This equates to 20 dump loads of sand washing into the river, smothering trout habitat. To assist volunteers, Dr. William McCool and David McCool volunteered the use of their Kabota tractor/loader.

On August 24th, 16 volunteers, many of them back again from the week before, restored a 250' x 30' raw streambank. Work began shortly after 8:00 a.m. By noon, workers, with the help of a front-end loader from Johnson Excavating, placed 100 tons of rock rip-rap, 50 lineal feet of fish habitat structure, 40 feet of whole-tree revetment, and 70 cubic yards of top soil. Before restoration, this one site alone dumped an estimated 20 tons of sand into the river every year. Again, special thanks go out to the

McCools for the use of their tractor.

Those individuals that attended both work bees include Bob Hoxie, Keith Gillow, Greg Butzoe, Richard Hoxie, Mike Slater, and Chuck Ebinger. Others who volunteered their time for one of the two bees include Joe Evancho, Mike Dettmer, Bryn Dettmer, Jodi Butzow, Jeff Butzow, Craig Holmes, Zorn Djordjehl, David McCool, William McCool, Bob Russell, Mark Shutter, Ed Davies, and Roy Bolles.

Restoration materials were purchased through a grant from the Great Lakes Commission to the Grand Traverse Conservation District and the Boardman River Restoration Project. Similar events will be held next spring and summer. Stay tuned for times and dates for these upcoming events.

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Upcoming Events:

October 23, 1996:
General Meeting/7:00 p.m.
Bay Eye Associates
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Boardman River site prior to work bee. Note the exposed face of the bank with sand eroding into the water.

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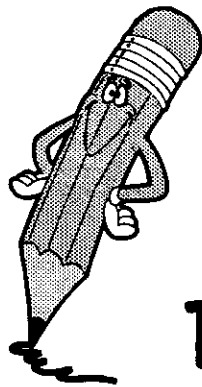
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The President's Corner

Welcome to the second issue of our chapter newsletter.

Our membership possesses a diverse group of talented and capable individuals. Their dedication to our cause and determination to succeed seems limitless and are evidenced by the great progress we have made in our first six months. We are currently seventy-four members strong with a goal of surpassing 100 by the end of our first year.

Since our first meeting, we have formalized our existence via the election of officers and a board of trustees. We have also established a financial accounting system and implemented our chapter by-laws.

We enjoy an active committee structure. Through this system, we monitor and act upon all issues which affect our chapter and our primary mission of coldwater conservation.

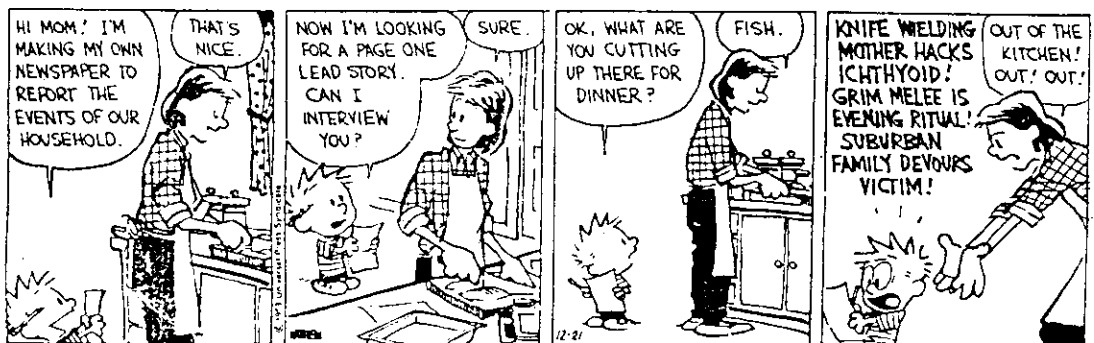
Our service area consists of the counties of Benzie, Grand Traverse, and Leelanau. We are dedicated to the protection and management of the watersheds within our jurisdiction.

Our members have participated in two stream bank stabilization projects this summer. These were completed in conjunction with the Boardman River Restoration Project which is being coordinated by chapter member and Conservation Committee Chairman, Steve Largent. Details on the project can be found in a related article in this issue.

In closing, I would like to thank all the members who turned out for our first chapter fund raiser and cookout at Ranch Rudolph on September 21st. It was a wonderful opportunity to meet fellow chapter members in an informal and fun setting. I believe the success of the evening revealed not only our passion and concern for trout, but also for the wild and beautiful places where they live and the protection and preservation of those environs.

I look forward to seeing you all at our next regular meeting on October 23rd. A reminder that Steve Largent will be giving a presentation on the proposed US-131 highway project west of Kalkaska and its impact on the Boardman River. See you there!

Calvin and Hobbes



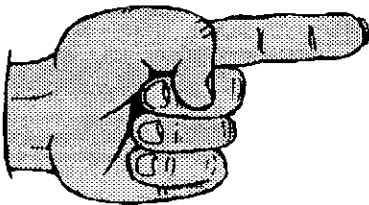
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Hex-a-gone

Short summer, eh? But good things can come in short packages. Here's a few. Fishing the Hexagenias under a full moon on a dead calm evening with coyotes yipping in the background. Grouse drumming ten feet away on the river bank. Fireflies signaling their presence as deliquescent dusk heralds the onset of the spinner fall. Winged angels of the insect world, exciting me more than the trout and carrying me to one of life's most heavenly experiences. Close to nature, close to God (if she exists) and as close as one can come to sex while vertical. A two foot trout piscatorial masterpiece, spots gleaming under flashlight held in teeth, mouth agape like mine, slides to hand while barbless hook is slipped from it berth and after careful, meticulous revival, eases embarrassed to the river bottom attempting to regain orientation. Trembling hands fumbling to remove the annihilated fly and find new fare in the metal box, leader trimmed back to six feet and ten pound because the fish no longer care. Trout, large trout, continue to feed less than five feet

away, coaxing me to hurry with my task but the new fly drops to the current and is swept away for a second...until, slurp. Hopefully it didn't take it down too far. The pace slows and I'm finally prepared to resume the chase but something has changed. All is quiet. Only the whip-poor-will stirs the air with his plaintive cry and subtle buzz. What was full of life has given way to a paranoid stillness. It can't be over, it can't. Half the time had been spent struggling in darkness, focused on a task as simple as tying on a fly. Grace under pressure. I once knew a girl named Grace. I never had her. The walk back to the truck follows, the trail displayed to my retinal rods by the moonlight, the sweet smell of the night air, the whine of my bird dog from the truck as he detects my approach, the friend arriving shortly thereafter uncorking a bottle of wine, the toast, the calm sigh, the sharing of evening events unembellished, the tired drive home, the kiss from my wife, the dreams, and the next day the sun rising...again.

Contributed by Ken Gum



Special Presentation!

Steve Largent will be giving us a special presentation at our next monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 23rd, on the proposed US 131 highway project in Western Kalkaska County and its impact on the Boardman River. This is information that anyone interested in the health of our beloved Boardman needs to know! Meeting time is 7 pm and we hope to see you all there.

Work Bee (Continued)

WHY SAND IS A PROBLEM

Sand in most river environments is extremely unstable. Ripples in the sand on a river's bottom is an indication of a moving bedload or, in other words, an unstable environment. Few organisms can survive in unstable conditions. Although sand is a natural part of a river's makeup, too much sand destroys a healthy trout stream.

Erosion is a natural process, but the introduction of sediment resulting from human activity has been scientifically proven to *accelerate* this natural process. Trout need exposed gravel to lay their eggs. Trout fan out a bed with their tails, lay their eggs in the bed, and then cover them with more gravel, creating what is known as a "redd." Redds allow a continuous flow of oxygenated water to move through the bed holding the eggs. The oxygenated water feeds the eggs, nurturing their growth and development. This is critical for a successful hatch of young trout. If shifting sands cover the gravel after the trout lays her eggs, it will smother them.

A healthy river benefits us all in many ways. Each and everyone of us has a personal responsibility to reduce our impacts on the river system whenever we can. It helps if you think of the river as a living system and

that our individual actions do make a difference.

Contributed by Steve Largent

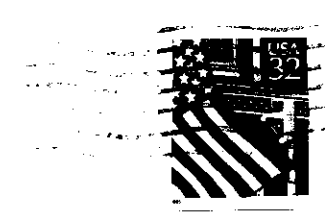


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Sportspals

No, this is not an essay on lightweight canoes or friends involved in athletics. I wish instead to explore the factors that make us all the ideal partner in outdoor sporting pursuits. Let us first break down the relationship which you have with your sporting companions into several useful and meaningful categories:

Timeliness A rendezvous with you is like money in the bank for your partners. We are all very busy and it seems that time spent afield with rod or gun is harder to come by with each passing year. Your partners have always been able to count on your punctuality. You would sooner stick needles in your eyes than cause your pal to miss the hatch by being late. In fact, you're usually early, always offering to help with any last minute preparations to insure a successful and pleasurable excursion. Yes sir, even though your partner left you at the bar last night so you could "finish that last drink" or "break the ice with the attractive blonde," he knew in the depths of his soul that you would be there on time the next morning with a thermos of coffee and donuts for everyone.

Common Sense Anyone who has spent enough time in the woods or on the water understands that there will be occasional, well, unfortunate mishaps. It is during these times of stress that you always come through, offering solutions based on your sound fundamental knowledge of woodsmanship, easing tensions that can so easily arise during times of great anxiety. You even add a tinge of humor to lighten a seemingly hopeless situation. So many sportsmen are afflicted with partners who have, at best, a room temperature IQ. If they are lost together, they stay lost. If they are having an unsuccessful day afield, the next day will most likely be unsuccessful as well. You, on the other hand, not only know how to prevent bad things from happening, but if per chance they do, you always know how to make the best of a bad situation.

Humility Nothing is quite so odious as a braggart. As Jim Harrison so eloquently stated, "...any spirt of competition in hunting or fishing dishonors the prey." Even though you consistently catch more fish than your partners, largely due to pure natural ability, you never gloat or deprecate your partner's abilities, but humbly minimize the importance of numbers relative to an aesthetic appreciation of the sport. You casually offer suggestions based on a technique you "accidentally stumbled upon" which might help you pal improve his catch. You are patient with the beginner, understanding that "we all make mistakes; that's why they put rubber on the end of pencils."

Talkability Henry VanDyke, one of the most deft wordsmen of the late nineteenth century, explored this topic in detail. Talkability is not the same as talkativeness, which can be inexorably boring and one-sided. Talkability is also unlike eloquence in that an eloquent person is impressive to listen to but largely intolerant of interruption. Oratory in general is self-centered and uncommunicative. As VanDyke states, "A talkable person, therefore, is one whose nature and disposition invite the easy interchange of thoughts and feelings, one in whose company it is a pleasure to talk to be talked to." 'Nuf said.

Graciousness You are kind and courteous to a fault. My father (and probably many others) used to carry a spent shotgun shell in his bird-hunting vest. When a grouse would flush and his pal made a good shot, he would slip the empty into the chamber and walk up asking with a surprised expression, "Did you shoot, too?" The joke would be revealed in short order, but that brief moment of doubt on the part of his partner used to just tickle him pink.

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Upcoming Events:

December 4, 1996:
General Meeting/7:00 p.m.
Bay Eye Associates
207 Beaumont Place, TC

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An AuSable River fishing guide and his buddy were engaged in lighthearted talk around a restaurant table in Grayling after some successful fly fishing. "We ought to quit using the Skunk," suggested one of them. "It ain't hardly fair to the trout!"

Needless to say, they probably were not about to abandon one of the most productive flies used on the AuSable, the Madsear-Skunk, which is tied in both wet- and dry-fly patterns.

"It has been a fantastic fly right up to the last few years," reports Jay Stephan, a veteran guide and builder of the famous AuSable river boats. "I took fish over in New Zealand and out West. I'm talking about the wet Skunk. I use the wet Skunk from the first day of June to the end of June. And it takes good fish when nothing will."

Credit the late Earl Madsen, fishing guide, fly tyer, and AuSable river boat builder, for making this fly so popular in the 1930s that it still has a prominent place in the fly boxes of the AuSable anglers today.

Born in 1895 at Coldsprings, a bend on the AuSable about a river mile downstream from Grayling, Madsen was not just a fly tyer. He was a man of many talents - a river man who had the kind of life and character that people write books about. As a youth, he tied flies and guided on the river, but he got itchy feet at age 18 and went West, where he cut timber and worked on farms in Idaho and Washington. Returning to the Grayling area in 1930, he and his wife, Alice, moved to a 40-acre tract near Wakeley Bridge that Alice Madsen owned. Her husband bought 20 acres next to the 40 and couple pitched a tent to live in while building their log cabin. So began a 50-plus year career on the river.

As you watch the snow fall and your favorite river ice up this winter, try one of Madsen's original recipes. Easy to tie, they're taken from the original patterns.

Madsen Fly Recipes

MADSEN

Hook: No. 14 Mustad 94840
Tail: Wood duck
Body: Emerald-green yarn
Hackle: Brown palmer tied and finished off at the head with grizzly
Wing: Tip of grizzly hackle feather tied upright - from same feather used to finish the fly

GAME WARDEN

Hook: No. 8 Mustad 9671
Tail: None
Body: Yellow yarn ribbed with claret
Hackle: Brown, tied parachute around butt of deer hair wing
Wing: Small amount of deer hair laid back over shank, topped by fairly large grizzly hackle tips tied spent as in parachute fashion and at least as long as hook

DOBSON

Hook: No. 10 Mustad 9671
Tail: None
Body: Black chenille
Hackle: Black
Wing: Deer hair over which grizzle hackle tips are tied in laid-back, spent fashion. Wings about twice length of hook

CRANEFLY

Hook: No. 12 Mustad 9671
Tail: None
Body: Yellow thread
Hackle: Brown, oversize, at least as long as hood and tied parachute around butt of deer hair wing
Wing: Deer hair, laid back along hook and hackle. Hackle also is clipped to form fan-shaped wings

RED DRAKE

Hook: No. 12 Mustad 94840
Tail: Few hairs of gray squirrel tail
Body: Red yarn
Hackle: Grizzly and ginger mixed, with ginger predominant
Wing: Light blue hackle tips

